

THE ALLSTON-BRIGHTON JOURNAL

Volume 3, Number 30

August 3, 1989

Newsstand Price Only 35¢

INSIDE:

Historic Hotels of Brighton Page 11

Newsbriefs..... 2-3
 Police..... 4
 Editorial..... 5
 Sports..... 6, 7
 Film & Video..... 8
 Theater/Arts..... 9
 Calendar..... 10
 Local Scene..... 12
 Automotive..... 16



Drug addiction: a silent and deadly problem in A-B

This is the first in a series of occasional articles on the problem of drug addiction in Allston-Brighton.

By Scott Rolph

Workers started tearing up the center of Oak Square this week. They are constructing the Oak Square Common, which organizers say will signify the rejuvenation of the area. The common will be a welcoming sign to visitors, a positive statement about the community, an emblem of its unity.

But as workers dig into the soil they'll uproot the painful truth: The community, at least a part of the community, is not moving forward. Despite the good intentions of those behind the common, there is a deep-rooted drug problem in Oak Square and in the Allston-Brighton community.

In the 1970's the green in the center of Oak Square was called "Needle Park." It was so named because it was where addicts would deposit their needles — dirty, bent and rusted syringe needles they'd hide in the bushes.

The bushes have since been pulled up and the new common should be an artistic and spiritual addition to the square, but drug addiction is as prevalent as ever. Walk into a barroom in the square. You'll find addicts, ex-addicts, relatives of addicts, those who know or knew addicts — all who will tell you tales of cocaine and heroin addiction, which are at the same time frighteningly similar and

Continued on back page



The life of a drug addict is defined by that frozen moment when the needle penetrates the skin. Derek Szabo photo

Local woman missing

By Daniel Hurewitz

An Allston-Brighton woman remains missing, now more than a week after her disappearance. Police presently have no knowledge as to her whereabouts.

Natalie Ruperto, age 27, was last seen on Saturday July 22. That Sunday she spoke with friends by telephone about at-

Continued on page 3



Natalie Ruperto (right) of Brighton has been missing for 12 days.

At-large candidates answer poll

This week, the at-large city council candidates answered the questions we've been asking over the past few weeks. The questions asked of them are: Do you think abortion should be made illegal?; Do you think flag burning should be made illegal?; Do you support a ban on semi-automatic weapons?; Do you support the gay rights bill currently before the Mass. state legislature?; Do you

support the temporary increase in the Mass. income tax?; Do you support the proposal for St. Margaret's Hospital for Women to move out of Dorchester and come to St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Allston-Brighton?.

We understand that these issues are complex and that yes or no answers are often insufficient to define positions; we, therefore, provided the "no comment" option.

	Abortion Ban	Flag Burn Ban	Weapons Ban	Gay Rights Bill	Inc. Tax Increase	St. Marg. Move
City Councilor Christopher Ianella		YES	YES	N/C	NO	NO
City Councilor Michael McCormack	NO	YES	YES	YES	NO	N/C
City Coun. Albert 'Dapper' O'Neil	YES	YES	YES	NO	NO	NO
City Councilor Rosaria Salerno	NO	N/C	YES	YES	YES	NO
Council Candidate Joseph Casper	N/C	YES	YES	NO	NO	NO
Council Candidate Glenn Fiscus	NO	NO	N/C	N/C	NO	N/C
Coun. Can. John Newman Flanagan	YES	YES	YES	NO	NO	NO
Council Candidate Althea Garrison	N/C	YES	NO	N/C	NO	NO
Council Candidate John Nucci	NO	YES	YES	YES	NO	NO

LOCAL INTERVIEW Council Candidate Judy Bracken

Judy Bracken is a candidate for the district 9 city council seat currently held by Brian McLaughlin. She is the former liaison to Allston-Brighton for the Mayor's Office of Neighborhood Services and a lifelong resident of the community. Journal editor Scott Rolph recently questioned Bracken about community issues and what she would do as city councilor if elected.



Judy Bracken

What will you do on the city council that Brian McLaughlin has not done?

One of the things that I'm going to have is a district

Continued on page 3

JOURNAL BRIEFS...

Police react to Yancey drug money proposal

Police Superintendent Joseph Saia, who oversees police investigation and drug enforcement, has come out strongly opposed to a city council proposal to give money seized in drug raids to local communities instead of police. The legislation, says Saia, "would cripple us. We couldn't function anymore."

Presently, money from drug raids is divided evenly between the police and district attorney's offices for continued use in the drug war. The Boston Forfeiture Ordinance, proposed by Councilor Charles Yancey, would reduce the police share to 20% of the money and redirect 65% of it into community programs for drug treatment, crime watch, and youth activities.

Saia recognizes the value of those organizations, saying, "They're all legitimate people; they're all legitimate groups." He insists, however, that their funding should come from some source other than drug raid money. "This is the money we use for the war on drugs. ... If we lose this money," Saia says, "you put me out of business."

Currently, according to Saia, the \$240,000 which are brought in each year from drug raids are used to pay informants, maintain equipment, and make drug buys. And that money, he says, is "the only source of revenue" for those actions. "There is a question," he adds, "whether we could even use tax dollars for informants."

City Councilor Brian McLaughlin thinks that Yancey's ordinance "has a lot of merits." He feels, though, that Yancey's proposed distribution spreads the money "too thin." McLaughlin would like to see the police share returned to 50% and the rest of the funds concentrated on a single organization. He is unconcerned, however, with re-allocating the district attorney funding as he believes there has been no demonstrated need for that money.

Saia states that at least 70% of all crime is drug-related and is proud of the "tremendous headway" the Boston Police Department has made on that front. "Do you give all of this up?" he asks. "I need this money to continue the war on drugs."

DIGGING IN



Work on the Oak Square Common started this week. The common, which community leaders have long been planning, should be completed sometime this fall.
Derek Szabo photo

On Wednesday, the council had scheduled to vote on Yancey's proposal, but a last-minute motion by Councilor Albert "Dapper" O'Neil, a vocal opponent, to send the ordinance back to his Public Safety Committee for a hearing was adopted.

On Monday, both sides will have an opportunity to once again outline their positions. The hearing has been scheduled for 11:00 a.m. in council chambers.

Barring any other delay, the council should vote on the ordinance at next Wednesday's meeting.

—By Daniel Hurewitz

Wilson a no-show at budget hearing

School Superintendent Laval Wilson failed to appear at a City Council hearing on the school department budget Monday, much to the shock and dismay of the councilors present. Councilor McLaughlin, who sits on the Ways and Means Committee, said he "was very surprised" by Wilson's absence.

According to McLaughlin, despite the dramatic school closures announced last week, the school department remains \$4 million dollars over budget. "They're still in the red; they've still got a gap, here, one month into the new fiscal year." The school department budget should have been completed by July 1.

McLaughlin, among others, believes that Wilson owes the council an accounting of what funds are presently being spent and what plans exist for future spending. He assumes that personnel, preferably administrators, will still need to be laid off to bring the budget into balance. Presently the council is issuing monthly budgets to the school department.

McLaughlin says that Wilson has again been directed to appear before the Committee this Thursday, and expects that this time he will show.

Wilson was unavailable for comment.

—By Daniel Hurewitz

Joe Kennedy to hold office hours

Congressman Joseph Kennedy will hold office hours next Thursday, August 10, from 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. at the Brighton Post Office in Brighton Center.

This will be an opportunity for citizens to relay any concerns or opinions they have to the congressman.

**1 out of 2 teens in America has taken drugs.
1 out of 2 parents doesn't see it.**

See, the Washingtons think it's the Smith kid. The Smiths think it's the Sanchez kid. Maybe the Sanchezes think it's your kid.

Maybe it is your kid. Find out. Talk to your kids. Tell 'em the dangers of drugs. Tell 'em how to handle peer pressure.

Tell 'em you care. It's not easy. But I can help. So write me, McGruff, P.O. Box 362, Washington, D.C. 20044.

Don't let your kids take a powder. Or anything else. Together, we can help Take a Bite out of Crime.



Brought to you by **Greater Boston Bank** and the Allston-Brighton Journal

See you at the Parade!...



Coming Sunday, September 10th
Starting time: 1:00p.m.

For information, contact Joe Hogan
782-5152

The Allston-Brighton Journal
The Official Parade Newspaper

Neighbors, BU reach compromise

After nearly two-and-a-half years of discussions and negotiations, Boston University and the Allston-Brighton community have finally reached tentative agreement on the proposed Armory development.

According to Tom Cashman, B.U. Vice President of Public Affairs, the community task force voted 10-2 last week to approve the major portions of the B.U. proposal, which include the construction of new dormitories and a sports arena, and the establishment of new parking sites.

The dormitories will consist of three structures, seven, thirteen, and eighteen stories high. That 18-story figure is a compromise from an originally proposed height of 22 stories. Initially, the buildings will hold 1,300 beds, but ultimately 2,300 beds will be housed. They will be shared by students, faculty and staff.

A sports arena for intramural events will also be constructed on the site. It will have 8,500 fixed seats with a capacity for 1,500 additional seats to be used during special events.

The final issue discussed, according to Cashman, was parking. The university agreed to ensure enough parking for the new housing, using land already owned by the university west of the B.U. Bridge.

Cashman believes that "everybody is fairly pleased with how things came out."



An architect's model of B.U.'s proposed Armory project

Joshua Lavine photo

"We've arrived at a compromise," he explained, "that meets our goals to provide more housing for student and is sensitive to the community's desires." Cashman added that "the way people have gotten along sets a good groundwork for the work ahead."

The plan will now go through the PZAC and BRA channels for further approval.

—By Daniel Hurewitz

And Shout, Drugs Are Out," and the group is looking for a similar theme to reflect it's anti-drug message. Your theme should be sent to:

Bull HN Information Systems
38 Life Street
Brighton, MA 02135
Attention: Jim Bingle

The winner of the contest will receive a \$50 certificate from Flanagan's Market, which was donated by Bull HN Information System. All Allston-Brighton residents are welcome to participate. The float is scheduled to participate in this year's Allston-Brighton Parade on September 10.

Got a jingle? Send it to Bingle

Allston-Brighton Against Drugs (A/BAD) is looking for a theme for this year's parade float. Last year the theme was, "Twist

school age and they leave because the schools are not good enough. That's why the demographics are changing. We have more transient people here than we do families. I'd like to turn those numbers around. One way to do that is the Boston School System.

What committees would you like to serve on in the city council?

I would like to be on the housing committee. That's always going to be an important issue in the Allston-Brighton area. I would like to be on the education committee. The third one, if I could pick three, would be the public safety committee. I could work on the crime and drug issues that I'd like to work on. That's so important. I think it ties in with the education committee. Without the quality education in the schools and with a drug dealer on every corner, it's just so easy for kids to buy the drugs and to want to be grown up. We have to offer them other things and give them other choices. They look at people driving around in these nice cars and nice clothes and you say 'gee you should really go work at one of those stores and make \$5 an hour and that's a great life.' There's got to be other choices for these kids and I want to be part of showing them that there are other choices.

Housing

What do you propose to do on the city council to insure that people won't be driven out of Allston-Brighton by high rents?

If I knew that I'd be President of the United States. I worked very hard to put mayor's bill through. Organized the neighborhood people to work with the tenant's organization to make sure that the mayor's Neighborhood Stabilization Bill [Condo Conversion Bill] would be passed finally after

a couple of trial and errors at the city council. It was passed. The people who are handicapped and elderly cannot be evicted. This bill was designed to save the units themselves.

Con Hurley has said that the economy has slowed down and it has yet to be proved whether the Condo Conversion Bill is effective. How do you see that?

It's effective because these units cannot be turned into condominiums without going through an extensive process at the Rent Equity Board. True, the economy has slowed down and the condos are not selling and not being built like they were before.

Was Brian McLaughlin effective at pushing through the Condo Conversion Bill?

Brian voted for the bill. I worked very hard to organize the neighborhood people to come into the council hearing. I call that effective. We had to do a lot of convincing.

Would you say that he wasn't as influential as he says?

You'll have to ask him that.

Zoning

Is the PZAC [Planning and Zoning Advisory Commission] effective?

I think it's extremely effective.

Some of the neighborhood people whom I have spoken to feel that their neighborhood isn't being represented on the PZAC. They feel the politics of selecting that group has left them in the cold. Would you agree?

Continued on page 5

Interview

Continued from front page

office in the area. Many people in the district find it difficult to get to the downtown area to see the city councilor. The elderly, the handicapped and people that work 9 to 5 jobs find it very hard to communicate with the councilor. I would be there for them.

How has Brian McLaughlin failed as the city councilor for Allston-Brighton?

You'd have to ask him. Ask the people out there. That's public record anyone could go in and look at that. For instance, I believe Brian has been the chairperson of the education committee and I look at the school system and that hasn't changed. I look at the dealings with the universities and that hasn't changed. I think that a city councilor who is effective and assertive and who is fighting for the neighborhood would make those kinds of things happen. That's what I would do as a city councilor.

Why do you want to be city councilor?

I want to be a strong advocate for the community. I like being involved with people. I like doing things for Allston-Brighton. I want to make things better for the people. I want to enact legislation that would stop the crime and drugs from coming into this area. I see more of it everyday. I want to stop it if I can. I want to work with the other councilors and mayor. I want to change school system in some way. I want to provide quality education for all the kids that go to school out here, not just for one or two schools. We're losing many of our good people who live here and then their kids get of

Brighton's Best Irish Pub & Restaurant

Come Join Us for Lunch!

Lunch: 11:00am to 5:00pm

Dinner: 5:00pm to 10:00pm

Appetizers: 11:00am to 11:00pm

Open 7 days a week

Daily Specials

Take-Out Available

.....

Live Entertainment

Friday, Saturday & Sunday

9:00pm to 1:00am



Luncheon Entrees

- Open Faced 8 oz. Sirloin Steak Sandwich
- Beer Battered Chicken Tenderloins
- Chicken Teriyaki
- Fish & Chips
- Seafood Salad Roll
- 1/4 lb. All Beef Frank

From The Grill

- Reuben Sandwich
- Hot Pastrami Melt
- Monte Cristo
- Tuna Melt

Express Combo Specials

- Soup & Half Sandwich Special
- Soup & Salad Special

304 Washington Street • Brighton Center • 789-4100



Pharmacy Tips

by Charles P. Kelly
B.S., R.P.H.

AN OPEN-SHUT CASE

Storing an over-the-counter remedy is often more involved than simply putting it on the shelf in an orderly fashion. If the container is airtight, or if refrigeration is required after opening, it can be left on the shelf until the first time it is opened. By all means, check the instructions carefully. Many products contain materials that are designed to protect the product from becoming damaged during shipment. A small ball of absorbent cotton is usually found upon opening the bottle. This should be removed and disposed of at once. If left in place, it can collect moisture and transfer it to the product. Other products contain a silica-gel compound in a breathable paper packet. It should be left in so it can extract moisture away from the product.

KELLY'S PHARMACY
389 Washington St, Brighton Center
Call 782-2912 - 782-0781
Hours: Mon. thru Fri. 9am - 7pm Sat. 9am - 6pm

Check Our Low Prescription Prices
Call for Fast Free Delivery



We welcome Welfare, Medicaid, Master Health Plus, PCS, Bay State 65, Baystate, Tufts, P & A, Tufts 65, Tufts Total Health, Blue Cross Plans, Medex, PAID, Medi-Met, Teamsters, Multi-Group, Division of Blind, Visiting Nurse Supplies

**10% PRESCRIPTION DISCOUNT
FOR SENIOR CITIZENS**

KEEP YOUR BITE BRIGHT

NAZILA BIDABADI, D.M.D.
FAMILY DENTISTRY

◆ Complete Dental Care ◆ Convenient Hours & Location ◆
◆ Emergencies Welcomed ◆ Bonding & Ceramic Restorations ◆
280 Washington Street, Brighton, Suite 215
Tel. 617/782-9250

**FREE COSMETIC CONSULTATION
FOR SUMMER 1989**



szabo photography

editorial • parties • public relations • aerial •
promos • custom black & white services...

derek szabo • 782-6011

Miss Allston-Brighton Pageant 1989



When: August 26, 1989
Where: Brighton Congregational Church

For more information contact
Vicky at 254-8506 or Joe Hogan at 782-5152
Please leave a message!
You can be a winner, too! So don't delay!

POLICE REPORT...

Man beaten and robbed while waiting for food

A man, who was waiting for his food outside the Dragon City Restaurant at 1583 Commonwealth Avenue on July 25 at around 1:00 p.m., was attacked and robbed by three men. The victim told police that the three men beat him up and stole his gold chain, valued at \$350. The suspects are still at-large. The victim received a cut over his eye, for which he sought medical attention.

On Sunday, police arrested Ryan Stephen, age 21 of Allston, for stealing golf clubs and a golf bag from a car. They received a call from the Brookline police, stating that they observed a male steal the items from a Honda parked in the rear of 1186 Commonwealth Avenue. Two Brookline officers led police to Stephen who was placed under arrest. The golfing equipment was recovered.

Police have arrested Christopher Trussell, age 23 of Norwood, for assault and battery on a police officer. Trussell was one of several partygoers at 4 Haskill Street in Brighton who became unruly when police told them to disperse. Two officers were called to the scene of the party at around 3:50 a.m. on Sunday and tried to break up the crowd to no avail. Trussell in particular shouted, "I ain't going nowhere." When police tried to arrest Trussell he became unruly, fighting with them. Finally, they were able to subdue him, but only after he repeatedly swung wildly at police. During the struggle, Trussell received a cut on the back of his head, for which he was treated.

An employee of Budget Rental Car on Commonwealth Avenue was able to scar off two men who were trying to rob the company. He told police that the men came in and asked to rent a car. When he told them that there were no cars available, one of the suspects pulled out what appeared to be a plastic gun and demanded money. He struggled with them until they fled. Police searched the area but the two suspects are still at-large.

Police arrested Jesus Rojas, age 27 of 66 Glenville Avenue, for possession of a class B substance. An officer observed Rojas on the corner of Hano and Braintree Streets at 2:30 a.m. on July 26. When he saw the officer, he tossed a small white package over an adjacent fence. The officer found the package, which contained a white powder believed to be cocaine.

Also at the scene was Queen Evans, age 32 of Homestead Street. Police discovered that she was wanted on a warrant from Dorchester Court for assault. After searching her, they found two small bags containing a green herb. She was arrested for possession of a class D substance.



On July 29, police arrested Thomas Gallagher, age 20 of Newton Street in Brighton, on charges of drug possession. Two officers observed Gallagher acting suspiciously on St. Lukes Road at 2:59 in the morning. When they approached him, he tossed a clear bag containing a white powder believed to be cocaine to the ground. The officers retrieved the bag and placed Gallagher under arrest.

There were 38 houses and 27 motor vehicles broken into and robbed. One driver was arrested for operating under the influence. Two people were arrested for drinking in public.

MAKE IT YOUR BUSINESS

If you're worried about crime in Allston-Brighton and how it may be affecting your neighborhood or business, there is a way for you to help. The Boston Police have set up a HOT-LINE you can use to report suspicious or unusual happenings in the area.

By dialing 247-4286, you can leave a message on a tape recorder which is operated 24 hours a day. You can remain anonymous if you care to do so.

Remember, if it is a true emergency you can still call 911, or 247-4260 for routine business.

BIRTHS

CLIFFORD: Mr. and Mrs. James P. Clifford (Kathleen Lally) of Allston are pleased to announce the birth of their son, James Thomas, on June 30, 1989 at Mount Auburn Hospital in Cambridge. The maternal grandparents are Thomas and Patricia Lally of Allston.

OBITUARIES

BONNER: Sara Ora Bonner, on Brighton, died on July 31, 1989. She is survived by her parents, Stewart and Nadine Boner, and is the sister of Simcha Chava, Shira Miriam and Mattityahu Yisroael Bonner. A service for Sara was held at the Stanetsky Memorial Chapel on Tuesday. Interment is in Philadelphia. Expressions of sympathy in her memory may be donated to ROFEH International, 1710 Beacon Street, Brookline, MA 02146 or the Jimmy Fund, c/o Dana Farber, 25 Binney Street, Boston, MA 02215.

CARROLL: Katherine L. (Weston) Carroll, of Brighton, died on July 29, 1989. She is the wife of the late Eugene W. Carroll. Mrs. Carroll is survived by her son William E. of Longmeadow and two sisters, Mabel Weston and Mrs. Louise Atkins both of Somerville. She is also survived by 2 grandchildren. A Funeral Mass for Mrs. Carroll was held on Tuesday at St. Columbkille Church. Interment is in Evergreen Cemetery.

DOWNES: Dorothy E. Downes, of Brighton, died on July 27, 1989. She is the sister of Josephine M. Fleming. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Heart Fund.

LAROSEE: Catherine A. (MacDonald) Larosee, formerly of Brighton, died on July 31, 1989. She is the wife of the late Albert E. Larosee. She is survived by two sons,

Jeannette Fitzgibbon of Burlington, MA. Funeral will be held this morning at 8 a.m. from the McNamara Funeral Home, 460 Washington Street, Brighton (at Lake Street). A Funeral Mass will be held at St. Columbkille Church at 9 a.m. Interment is in Evergreen Cemetery.

MYERS: Bella (Golub) Myers, of Brighton, died on July 24, 1989. She is the wife of the late Marcus W. Myers, the mother Dorothy Fleischman and Stanley Myers, and the sister of Ben Golub. Mrs. Myers is also survived by 7 grandchildren: Judith Fleischman, Laura Purusha, Stephen Fleischman, Kathie Manjarrez, and Julia Sweet. She is also survived by 3 great-grandchildren. Services for Mrs. Myers will be held today at Levin Chapel, 470 Harvard Street, Brookline at 1:30.

SULLIVAN: Esther F. Sullivan, in Brighton, died on July 26, 1989. She is survived by her husband, Joseph A. Sullivan and 3 daughters, Mary E., Joanne E., and Kathleen T. Mrs. Sullivan is the grandmother of Christine Esther Morris and the sister of Elizabeth E. Morrison, the late Sr. Marynora, R.S.M. and John V. Sullivan of Swampscott. A funeral service will be held for her on Saturday at 9:00 a.m. at the Gerald W. Lehman Funeral Home, 569 Cambridge Street followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Columbkille Church at 10:00 a.m. Interment is in Ridgelawn Cemetery.

EDITORIAL...

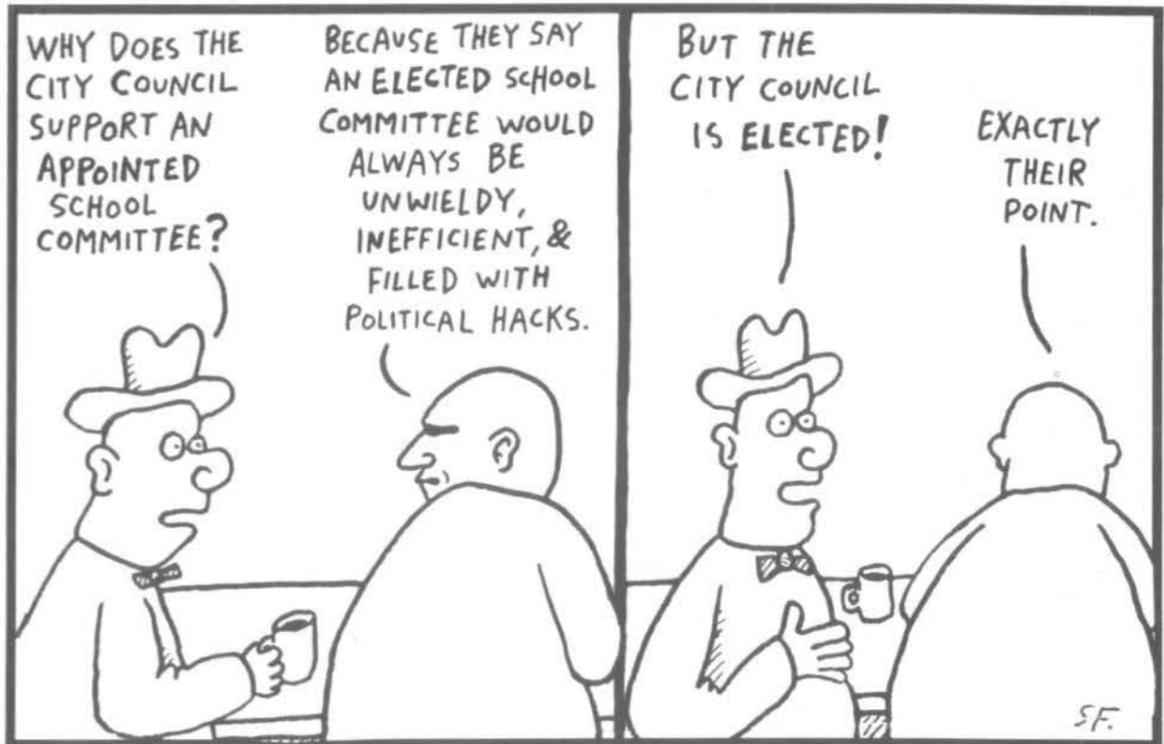
Council Commission on Schools undemocratic

Two weeks ago the Special Commission on Public Education released its report on the Boston Public Schools. The commission, which was launched by the Boston City Council to study school problems, originally was to report to the council in one month. That changed when the short time frame allotted brought into question the city council's motives. After all, problems as complex as the public school's could not be studied in so short a time? Or could they?

Recently we had an opportunity to review the report. It took only a few pages worth of reading to realize that they began writing it the day the so-called "Special Commission on Public Education" was formed. In other words, this special commission business was a joke and those who supported its creation were, no doubt, the de facto authors of its report.

It is also no accident that the report reiterates a familiar theme, "Let the mayor appoint the School Committee." That is not particularly surprising. It has been a long-standing goal of the mayor of the city of Boston to get control over the School Department. It is the one part of city government over which he has little control.

Although we are not admirers of the current school committee, which is overly politicized, unwieldy and ineffectual due to its size and composition, it must be remembered that it is the product of a democratic system. Democracy is, in itself, a process prone to flaws. But the goals of



democracy are best served if the system is modified and shaped by the electorate, not abandoned, abolished or replaced by an autocratic/appointive system.

The voters of Boston should retain their democratic right to an elected and accountable school committee, one

which is certainly smaller and most importantly, made up of persons whose primary interests are the schools and its students, but not one which is either made up of or appointed by self-serving politicians or their political friends.

Interview

Continued from page 3

It's unfortunate that we weren't able to have more people on the PZAC. It's too bad we had to stop at the number 21. People like Marion Alford should definitely be sitting on that group. There's no one directly from her whole neighborhood -- Lake Street, Undine, Kelton Road -- on that group.

Do advisory boards [like the PZAC] give the neighborhoods enough of a say?

I don't know if the neighborhood people, not having the education and the expertise to look at a project the way engineers and architects do. I think that's why it is an advisory board. We'd all like to see the neighborhoods have more say in what happens. One way to do that is the restructuring of the Zoning Board of Appeal [ZBA]. I'd certainly like to work on that proposal.

Institutions

Are the institutions dealing genuinely with the neighborhood?

I think after what's happened in the last few weeks I would tend to have my doubts about that. I worked with Harvard University with the master plan. After all the time we talked about all the construction that they were going to do, it was very disappointing to see the story come out in the paper about [the purchase of] 230 Western Avenue. Maybe they're not dealing as straightforward as they should be with the neighborhood.

Do you think BC should commit itself to a boundary?

If they don't have any plans in the next ten years, which they have been telling us for the last two years, then I think in good faith they should present that boundary to the neighborhoods.

Are you in favor or opposed to the proposed relocation of St. Margaret's?

There's some real deep concerns for all of us concerning the relocation of St. Margaret's. We have to take a long hard look at it before we can make a decision on that. The needs of the neighborhood have to be addressed. I don't think they've done that fully. They've met with a few people and shown some videos. St. Margaret's is a great hospital; it has served Boston well for over a hundred years. We have to look at what's going to happen to people in Dorchester, South Boston, the South End and Roxbury by its relocating. If we can keep St. Margaret's open and keep it in the city of Boston, it's to our advantage. What the right location is at this point I'm not sure.

Drugs

What would you do as city councilor to combat crime and drugs in the city?

There are so many things being done now. They have police officers going into the school to try to educate the

kids. It may take us many years before the education becomes effective to teach the kids that you're not going to start it to begin with. Just like it took us a long time to teach kids not to smoke cigarettes. In the meantime we need more police officers and, in lieu of that, the citizens and the merchants all have to do their share in helping the police force, like a corner watch and a merchant watch. You have to train the people who work in the stores to watch for suspicious behavior and report it to the police.

We have to look at our criminal justice system. I agree with Kevin Honan and his legislation on the night court. We need to bring the people that are accused of dealing drugs and using drugs into the court at nighttime, so that their not back on the street because they've posted bail and there's no room for them in the jails. I would certainly work with Kevin Honan to get that type of bill through.

Also, Councilor Yancy has a proposal that a lot of the monies that are confiscated from drug raids [go to the neighborhoods]. There are a lot of different suggestions on how that money should be used. Some of it should go to the police department and if it goes to hire more police officers that would be great. Some of it should be used for drug rehab. programs. Some of it should be used for the Drop-A-Dime program. If it's divided up and used to fight the drug problem, that's a great idea and I would certainly like to work with Councilor Yancy on that.

Campaign

One of the criticisms of Brian McLaughlin is that he's just not a forceful enough person, that he hasn't gone to bat for the community. Do you agree with that?

I can only speak for myself. I would be a very assertive person. I'm a fighter. I would get things done for the neighborhood that I feel should be done.

You recently received the endorsement of the Gay and Lesbian Political Alliance. Could you summarize what you told them [in outlining your positions]?

I told them what it was like to be discriminated against. I've been a single parent for twenty years. For a single woman with three children to go out and find a place to live is a very difficult thing to do. Nobody wants young kids. Nobody wants a female because she's probably not making a lot of money and we all know that that's still an unfair system in the world today. Women just don't make what the men do out there no matter how qualified they are. Nobody wanted to see me coming when I knocked on a rental door. It was very difficult for me. There were many times when I had to decide where the money was going, whether I should pay the rent or put food on the table. I always managed to come out on top. That's one of the things I talked about [to them].

Are you going to be an active advocate for gay and lesbian political interests?

I would speak speak on their behalf. Some of the issues that they bring up are very important issues and I think they need to be represented as well as everybody else.

How would you respond to the assertion that you're in the "mayor's pocket" and that on the council you would represent first and foremost the mayor's interests?

I've enjoyed working for Ray Flynn very much, but I am my own person. I like to set my own agenda, which is one of the reasons I resigned my post to run for city council. I've been very proud of the work I've done for the mayor, but I'm my own person. I'm happy to be associated with a mayor who has a high favorability rating. I don't see anything wrong with that. In one of the interviews you had with the incumbent councilor, it seems to me he votes 98 percent with the way the mayor votes. I don't see what the difference is.

THE ALLSTON-BRIGHTON JOURNAL

Publisher
Robert L. Marchione

Editor
Scott Rolph

Design/Production Director
Seth Feinberg

Design/Production Associate
Elizabeth Case

Photo Editor
Derek Szabo

Sports Editor
John Hoffman

Staff Assistants
Frank W. Massey

Advertising Manager
Anthony L. Skidmore

Telemarketing Supervisor
Leslie Hope

Customer Relations Manager
Alice J. McPartlin

Contributors
Andrew Jack, Daniel Hurewitz, Chris Blaker, Pamela Moore, Patricia Matasovsky, Charles Skidmore, William P. Marchione, Catherine Donahue Hanley, Rita Doucette, Beverly Creasey, Carol Natelson, F. X. Mahoney, Joshua Lavine, Ben Putt, Mike DeSimone, Sebastian LaChien

The Allston-Brighton Journal is published weekly by the Brighton Messenger Publishing Corporation, Box 659, Boston, Mass. 02258. Subscriptions are available within Allston-Brighton, at a rate of \$15.00 per year and outside Allston-Brighton via first class mail at \$35.00 per year. The Journal is sold at newsstands throughout Allston-Brighton. Call (617)-254-0334 for advertising rates and information. The Journal is a member of the Certified Audit of Circulations Inc. & The New England Press Assn.

© 1989 Brighton Messenger Publishing Corporation. All rights reserved.

SPORTS...

Pipers pick up B.N.B.L. title

By John Hoffman

With only one week remaining in regular season play, the action is heating up at Rogers Park in Brighton, as teams jostle for final playoff spots in the Boston Neighborhood Basketball League.

This past week, Pipers Return downed the Faneuil Freeze 70-56, to capture their first regular season title. The Freeze came out strong, taking a 10-6 lead as Jonathan Ace nailed two jumpers and teammate David McClaren added two lay-ups. After a time-out however, the Pipers started to take advantage down low by feeding Matt Danehy (a game high 28 points) and Calvin Jones (22 points) to regain the lead at 16-14. The Pipers then used defense to slow down the feared running game of the Freeze, as substitutes John



Chris Wertz of Freeze drives hard to the basket in this week's B.N.B.L. action. Derek Szabo photos

Moloney and Sammy Som made two steals a piece in a 10-4 half ending run, which gave the Pipers a 26-18 lead at the break.

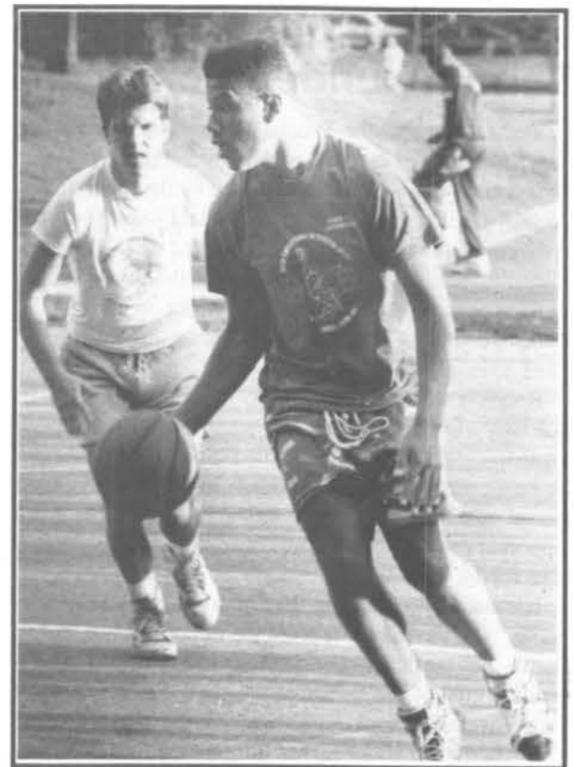
The Pipers then opened the second half impressively, as Chris Burke fed Danehy inside for three consecutive lay-ups. Burke recorded 12 assists in the game to earn *Journal* B.N.B.L. player of the week honors. By the midway point of the second stanza, the Pipers had a 16 point (46-30) lead and basically maintained that cushion throughout the rest of the contest. Everytime the Freeze would make a run, the Pipers would answer back with a burst of their own.

"We played good solid basketball tonight," said Pipers head coach Kenny Bean. "Burke was making some great passes inside to Matt and Calvin, and then Moloney came up with some big steals, it was a good team effort." The win improved the Pipers record to 11-0 and secured them the top seed in the upcoming playoffs. Most observers feel that these two squads will meet in the finals, but one team, Northside, may still have some say in the matter.

That's because earlier in the week the Northside squad pulled off a stunning upset of the Freeze 60-59, as forward Steve Bell nailed a three-pointer with just four seconds remaining to cap off the comeback win. Northside trailed the Freeze by ten points at (55-45) with just over three minutes to go, but the team of Jock Pinckney, Chris Lewis, Anthony Neil, Jay Jackson and Bell buckled down on defense to start the furious rally.

Neil and Pinckney made two steals a piece in a 10-0 run which tied the contest at 55-55 with 51 seconds left on the clock. Both teams then added a pair of free throws, but Freeze's sensational point guard Ronnie Ware nailed a long jumper with 15 seconds left to give his squad a 59-57 lead. Surely Northside would play for the tie and go into overtime, right ... wrong. Pinckney swung the ball around the perimeter to Bell, and he unconsciously fired the three-point shot, swish, nothing but net. Freeze failed to call time-out and never got a last shot off, as Northside chants echoed to Fidelis Way. The win improved Northside to 7-3 on the season; Freeze is now also at 7-3.

In other action this week, the Hobart Harps downed the Cuddy Squad 46-38, as Joe "Peach" DiPietro scored 20 points for the winners. Danny Cuddy scored 18 for the losers. The Pipers crushed the Brighton Knights 127-35 as



Freeze center Ricky Ace dribbles upcourt.

Marc Jordan led all scorers with 27 points, Billy Wertz scored 12 points for the Knights who are now 1-10 on the year. The Cuddy Squad and the Courtjesters split two games this week, as the Cuddy's won the first battle 56-48 behind Darin Gentile's 20 points. However, in the rematch the Courtjesters prevailed 49-45 as Derek Randall and Francis Kilgallon had 14 points a piece.

In 15 and under action, the top team remains J.C. Juice. The "Juice" cake-walked to wins over the Magics 64-46, and the Bulldogs 82-27. Atiba Bowen was the high scorer in both contests with 27 against the Magics, and 35 versus the Bulldogs. Bowen is considered one of the top 15 and under players in the city of Boston and is the main reason the squad has a shot at a city title. The Jayhawks won a pair of games by downing the Hoopsters 51-50, and stunning the Magics 44-41. Joe Rufo and Joey Moran led the Jayhawks in both victories. All games are at Rogers Park in Brighton Mon. through Fri. from 5:00 p.m to 8:00 p.m.

SPORTS ANALYSIS

It's "Anything Goes" as Sox stumble into pennant race

By John Hoffman

Can you believe it? There seems as though there will be a pennant race in Boston this year after all. The Red Sox moved within three games of the slumping Baltimore Orioles with a 9-6 victory Monday evening. Furthermore, to show just how much of a joke the American League East has become this year, the win moved the Sox to 50-51 on the season. Imagine if the "winner" of this division has a "losing" record going into the post-season.

In fact, at this point in the season, the Orioles (with a whopping 54-50 record) are the only team in the East playing above .500 baseball. However, in their last ten games the "Birds" are just (1-9), and if they continue on that pace by next week they'll be five under. That's a pretty good score if you're playing golf. By contrast the American League West has only two teams under the .500 mark, and one of those squads, the Seattle Mariners, has only one less win than the Bo-Sox.

Anyway, in Monday's victory over Baltimore the hero of the day turned out to be none other than Bob (play me or trade me) Stanley. The "Steamer" asked (or cried) for his release because he hadn't pitched in two weeks. If I was making \$1,060,000 to sit in the bullpen and pop beachballs, I don't think I'd complain too much. Red Sox Manager Joe Morgan (more on him later) had good reason not to pitch Stanley, in fact, he had two good reasons. The first of those reasons was a 5.47 earned run average. The second was the fact that "Boo Hoo" had given up 72 hits and 18 walks, all in just 54 innings of work.

Meanwhile all of last season's "Morgan Magic" must have made him senile. Before the series, Morgan said that the games against the Orioles were not at all important. Maybe Morgan needs the character Biff from the movie "Back To The Future" to come in and rap him on the head. Hello Joe, anyone in there? This is now August and every game and series becomes important, especially against the teams you are trailing in the standings.

In any event, Morgan's magic made a re-appearance on Monday. With the Sox out in front 6-4, the Orioles had the bases loaded and only one out. To the un-delight of the "Fenway Faithful" in came "Boo Hoo" from the bullpen. The crowd of 33,826 berated Stanley, and had he blown the game, probably would have been calling for Morgan's dismissal too. But Stanley got Mickey Tettleton to ground to first as a run scored (6-5 Boston) and retired Keith Moreland on a soft liner to second base.

By the time Stanley's stint was over the Red Sox were ahead 9-6, but the game might have been closer had the Orioles not committed four errors. Stanley's numbers after the game looked like this: three and two thirds innings, one earned run, one walk and three strikeouts. He was the winning pitcher. Lee Smith came on to record his 14th save of the season. Now that the Sox have crept, crawled or stumbled back into third place in the East, the question remains, what do they have to do to stay in the race?

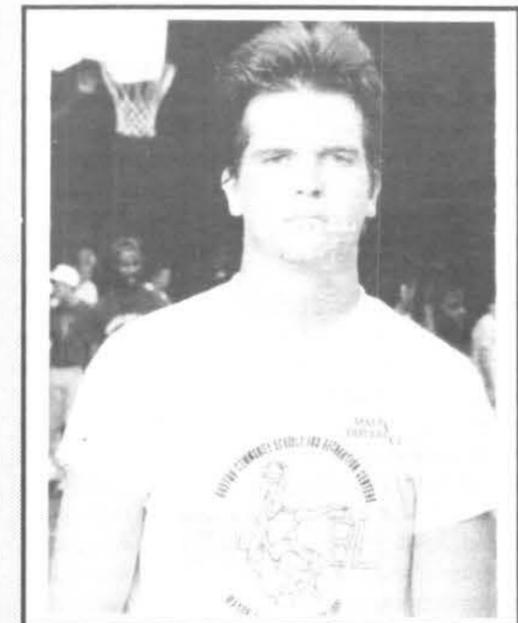
Well for starters, they can keep Jim Rice on the bench. Rice was 0 for 5 against the Orioles in game one. He has a "lofty" .227 batting average this year. The perfect replacement for Rice is Danny Heep who continues to hit well. Heep is batting .316 with 27 runs batted in and deserves a chance to play on an every day basis. Some will argue that Rice has more power. Yeah, he has one more home run than Heep in 50 more at bats; they are dead even in RBI's.

They also had better find ways to keep both Luis Rivera and Kevin Romine in the lineup once Marty Barrett and Ellis Burks return to the team. Romine is hitting .326 and showing signs of hitting to all fields. Rivera is batting .280 with 11 doubles and 14 RBI's; his fielding has been outstanding. He has saved a lot of runs in the infield; he clearly has more range than Jody Reed at shortstop. Rick Cerone is certainly not Johnny Bench behind or at the plate, but he's not Bob Uecker either; Rich Gedman with his team-low .186 average, unfortunately for Sox fans, is.

The final piece of advice is to pick up another starting pitcher. Roger Clemens, John Dopson, and Mike Bod-

dicker will need help down the stretch drive. Rookie Eric Hetzel has pitched decently but lacks experience. Wes Gardner is too inconsistent. Who knows, maybe the Sox won't even need any more help? This division could be handed to them on a silver platter. After all, if Bob Stanley can still receive a standing ovation at Fenway, anything can happen! The "race" is on.

PLAYER OF THE WEEK



Pipers Return forward Chris Burke was named B.N.B.L. Player of the Week for his performance against the Freeze. Burke had 8 points, 12 assists, 7 rebounds, and 5 steals in the Pipers 70-56 win.

Derek Szabo photo

HOFFMAN'S SPORTS ROUND UP

Street hockey league should score big in A-B

By John Hoffman

The time is right to announce plans for the new Allston-Brighton Street Hockey League, which will hopefully have its first face off this upcoming fall. An organizer of the proposed league says he has received the backing from the Parks and Recreation Department and interest in the sport in the area is widespread.

For years, the youth of Allston-Brighton have participated in programs such as All-Brite Youth Ice Hockey. The teams from the A-B area are always very competitive and well coached; the new league is hoping to follow in the footsteps left by the Youth Hockey program. Street Hockey pick-up games in this area go back decades, when Brighton used to travel down to Hooker Park to play Allston, or when Somerville used to come up and play Fidelis Way.

The league hopes to have two age divisions, which have not been decided upon at this point. The first priority is to find quality officials to referee the games. Games will take place at both McKinney Playground and Smith Field in

Allston. The league hopes to start early in September. There will be a meeting for all interested in forming a team, sponsoring a team, or anyone who wants to referee games this Friday, August 4th at McKinney Street Hockey Court at 5:30 p.m.

Sleeper fails to qualify

Chris Sleeper of Brighton and the Newton Commonwealth Golf Course shot a 88 and failed to qualify for the next round in the MGA Junior Championships at the Indian Ridge Country Club in Andover, MA on Monday. Chris had a fine season however, and should be proud of his accomplishments. Chris also participates in charity tournaments with members of the Boston Bruins hockey team.

B.N.B.L. all-stars

The Brighton Boston Neighborhood Basketball League would like to announce its 15 and 19 and under all-stars for the upcoming city-wide all-star games. Three players were selected from each division. In the 15 and under division, Atiba Bowen of J.C. Juice. Bowen leads the local B.N.B.L. in scoring with a 23 points per game

average. Also selected was Bowen's teammate Shawn Dickerson who averages 12 points per game with 10 assists per contest. The third player chosen was Joe "Pino" Rufo of the Jayhawks. Rufo leads the Jayhawks in scoring and rebounding.

In the 19 and under division, from Pipers Return is center Matt Danehy. He is leading the Pipers with 20 points per contest. Also from the Pipers is the leading rebounder, Fran Reed. He is currently grabbing 15 boards per contest. Selected from the Faneuil Freeze was point guard David McLaren, who averages 16 points and 10 assists per game. Congratulations to all of these B.N.B.L. all-stars.

Ballots will soon be passed out for the local B.N.B.L. all-star team, which the league hopes to take on the Mayor's squad some time in the near future. Details will be announced in *The Journal*.

Quiz answer

Answer to last week's quiz question: The all-time B.N.B.L. leader in personal fouls (hacks) was a tie between Hobart Harps players Mel Reed and John Tapley.

Dodgers secure 2nd in Junior Park League standings

By John Hoffman

The C&M Sports Brighton Dodgers geared up for the upcoming Junior Park League Playoffs by downing Henry's 6-3, at Rogers Park in Brighton on Monday evening. The win improved the Dodgers record to 15-6 on the season and kept them in second place, behind the Al Thomas Club of Milton, in the J.P.L. standings.

The Dodgers jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the top of the first inning when Vinnie Gilarde walked and came home on a single by Bobby Scanlon. The C&M squad increased the lead to 2-0 in the second inning, as Steven Kennedy walked and Glenn Considine doubled. Meanwhile Dodgers Ace Pitcher Mike McCormack was his usual self on the mound, blowing strikes past the Henry's lineup through the first three innings.

The Dodgers scored two more runs in the fourth inning to go up 4-0, as Kennedy walked leading off, and Considine, David Murray and David Reardon all singled to boost the lead. Henry's finally got on the board with an unearned run in the bottom of the fourth inning to cut the C&M lead to 4-1, but Dodger catcher Mark "Yackey" McBrady picked a runner off of second base to end the threat. In fact, McBrady picked off three runners in the game, one off of each base.

McCormack breezed through the fifth, striking out the side, but Henry's got two more unearned runs in the bottom



C&M Sports first baseman Bobby Scanlon could help lead the Dodgers to the J.P.L. title this year.



C&M Sports Brighton Dodgers ace Mike McCormack was brilliant in the 6-3 victory over Henry's with 11 strikeouts. Derek Szabo photo

of the sixth to trim the Dodger lead to a shaky 4-3. It might have been worse if he Dodgers Mitch Nash hadn't come up with a fine play in leftfield, as he fielded a single and threw to third base, nailing the runner. Entering the final frame the Dodgers were determined not to let the game slip away, coming up with two runs in the top of the seventh.

The inning started when Robert Najarian (3 for 3) tripled to deep leftfield. McBrady singled scoring Najarian to make it 5-3, and Murray then singled home McBrady to make it 6-3. It turned out to be all the runs McCormack would need as he struck out two of the final three hitters in the seventh. McCormack finished the game with 11 strikeouts, and none of the three runs he allowed were earned. After the game C&M Head Coach Billy Noonan talked about his team's chances in the upcoming playoffs.

"We're playing alright right now," said Noonan. "Nothing spectacular though, we have to play better defensively in the playoffs no question about it." This is the first season in the past four years that the Dodgers won't be playing the role of the favorites going into the post-season. Usually the Dodgers are ahead of the pack in sole possession of first place at this point, but according to at least one Dodger, being the underdog could be an asset.

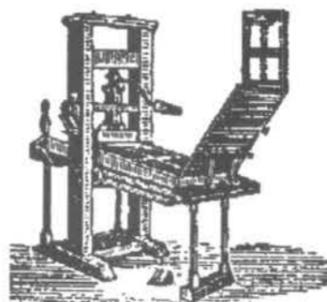
"Al Thomas has to be the favorite this season," says C&M first baseman Bobby Scanlon. "But I think being on top in the regular

season puts a lot more pressure on you in the playoffs, because you're expected to win, maybe we will play better this year in this type of situation." For the Dodgers to contend for the J.P.L. championship, one thing they'll need according to coach Noonan, is pitching.

"We need to get Mike into at least two games in a five game series," said Noonan. In order to do that, Noonan explained the Dodgers have to extend each of the series to at least four games, and with pitchers such as Jimmy Laferello, David Costello and Mike Lyons, it's a good bet the Dodgers can to just that. *The Journal* will continue to provide coverage of the Dodgers throughout the playoffs.

BRIGHTON MESSENGER PUBLISHING CORP.

- Flyers
- Forms
- Resumes
- Brochures
- Invitations
- Letterheads



Call 254-0334

"Get the job done right"

ENTERTAINMENT...



Accidental Tourist a subtle saga that's worth the trip

By F.X. Mahoney

When originally released, *The Accidental Tourist* quickly became the sort of film that polarized both critics and moviegoers alike. Its meandering pace and introspective style was clearly not just everyone's cup of tea; most either love or hate it with few votes cast between. Whatever the case may be, none can sincerely deny this film's warmth and singularity.

VIDEO REVIEW

Based on Anne Tyler's popular novel of the same title, it is essentially a one-theme story with a rambling plot that "literally" bristles with eccentric and memorable characters. It contains a performance by William Hurt so finely observed and tenderly acted that it borders on the preternatural.

Hurt plays the central character Macon Leary, a writer whose speciality is in compiling travel books for Americans with a horror for travel. He roams the world in search of soft bedspreas and adequate plumbing and considers it a major victory to "locate a meal in London not much different from a meal in Cleveland." He's not young, not old, and as we meet him not happy, but holding on.

His wife Sarah (Kathleen Turner) accuses him of being "muffled." As we discover later, this is just another family trait that has been intensified by the shocking death of their son a year prior; the boy was shot in what T.V. reporters delight in calling a "senseless murder."

Unable to cope with Macon's "muffledness" any longer, we meet Sarah just as she

is leaving him, thus traumatizing him further. Abandoned by Sarah and living at home alone with a very unruly canine, Macon manages to break his leg and is compelled to move back to his ancestral home with his very odd siblings.

Somewhere along the way Macon falls into the path of the charmingly off-beat character, Muriel (a role that earned Geena Davis an Oscar for Best Supporting Actress). Muriel is a cheerful but struggling divorcee-with-child who inexplicably sets her cap for Macon, who just doesn't understand any of it.

As Macon and Muriel become increasingly attracted, Director Lawrence Kasdan thoughtfully spares us of sticky movie shorthand; swoony walks along the ocean and a pirouette-with-dozens-of-balloons montage are replaced with infinitely more subtle imagery. Even Macon vacuuming up dog hairs for Muriel's hypo-allergic son suddenly becomes a bittersweet symbol of his growing love for her and her son.

Precipitously, some time after Macon and Muriel have begun to cohabit, his estranged wife Sarah decides to re-connect. And even as we root for the Macon-Muriel liaison we recognize that new bonds are frightfully frail; habit is a powerful force and Kathleen Turner *does* play Macon's wife. And so the movie makes us tremble....

The ensemble, on both sides of the camera, that created *The Accidental Tourist* is formidable.

This isn't a film of startling outward action; it is the struggle of life against inertia and its progress is measured by calipers as it dares to take its time in unfolding. If you have the patience, *do* take a look.

CENTER HOUSE OF PIZZA
 412 Market St., Brighton Center (tel. 254-8337)
 Across from Woolworth's-We deliver (Brighton Only)
 BUY ANY LARGE PIZZA & GET A SIX-PACK OF PEPSI OR COKE FOR
\$1.00 + deposit
 One per customer - Expires 8/16/89

Get Results in the Journal Classified!

When friend fell, he called for Help,
 but Confusion came instead.
 At last Help came, and Help knew what to do.
 In times of emergency, are you Help?
 If not, learn Red Cross First Aid where you work - or call your local chapter.

American Red Cross

VIDEO Paradise® of Brighton

Top Ten Videos

- Twins
- Dirty Rotten Scoundrels
- Accidental Tourist
- Alien Nation
- Coming to America
- Dangerous Liaisons
- Mystic Pizza
- The Last Temptation of Christ
- My Stepmother is an Alien
- Cocoon: The Return

Coming Soon

- Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure
- Dream A Little Dream
- Tap
- The Burbs
- Beaches
- Naked Gun
- Disorganized Crime
- The Best of Eddie Murphy
- Rain Man
- Wings of Desire

Rent 1 Movie & Get 1 Free
 With this ad - Expires 8/15/89
 Compiled at Video Paradise - 52 Locations
 562 Cambridge St., Brighton 782-4006

PROGRAMMING FOR CABLEVISION OF BOSTON • August 3-9 • THE BOSTON CHANNEL 23

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
5:30 pm : TELE - ITALIA 8:00 pm : BERNICE R. SPEEN SHOW 8:30 pm : AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE: Albany Capitols vs. Boston Bolts 10:30 pm : SPORTSTALK with Gerry Walsh 11:00 pm : CURTAIN GOING UP	5:30 pm : TELE-ITALIA 7:30 pm : UNDER 21 FUN 8:00 pm : GARDENING IN THE CITY 8:30 pm : MIXED SIGNALS #1 9:30 pm : SCHOOL TALK 10:00 pm : CURTAIN GOING UP 10:30 pm : THE CABLE COMEDY SHOW starring Mike McDonald	5:00 pm : TELE - ITALIA 7:30 pm : BOSTON UPDATE 8:00 pm : HEALTH & HOME REPORT 9:00 pm : THE BERNICE R. SPEEN SHOW 9:30 pm : CURTAIN GOING UP 10:00 pm : SILENT NETWORK: Special programming for the hearing and sight impaired	8:00 am : TELE - ITALIA 2:00 pm : CHINESE PROGRAMMING 4:00 pm : CURTAIN GOING UP 4:30 pm : GARDENING IN THE CITY 5:00 pm : BOSTON UPDATE 5:30 pm : BERNICE R. SPEEN SHOW 6:00 pm : HEALTH & HOME REPORT 6:30 pm : MIXED SIGNALS #II 7:30 pm : CONTEMPORAMA 8:30 pm : SPORTSTALK with Gerry Walsh 9:00 pm : CURTAIN GOING UP	6:00 pm : TELE - ITALIA 7:30 pm : SPORTSTALK with Gerry Walsh 8:00 pm : CURTAIN GOING UP 8:30 pm : BOSTON UPDATE 9:00 pm : HEALTH & HOME REPORT 9:30 pm : MIXED SIGNALS #II 10:30 pm : THE CABLE COMEDY SHOW starring Mike McDonald	5:30 pm : TELE - ITALIA 8:30 pm : HEALTH & HOME REPORT 9:00 pm : GARDENING IN THE CITY 9:30 pm : CABLE COMEDY SHOW starring Mike McDonald 10:30 pm : BERNICE R. SPEEN SHOW 11:00 pm : CURTAIN GOING UP: A look at the specials Cablevision is offering this month	5:30 pm : TELE-ITALIA 7:30 pm : BOSTON UPDATE 8:00 pm : SPORTSTALK with Gerry Walsh 9:00 pm : HEALTH & HOME REPORT 10:00 pm : MIXED SIGNALS 11:00 pm : CURTAIN GOING UP

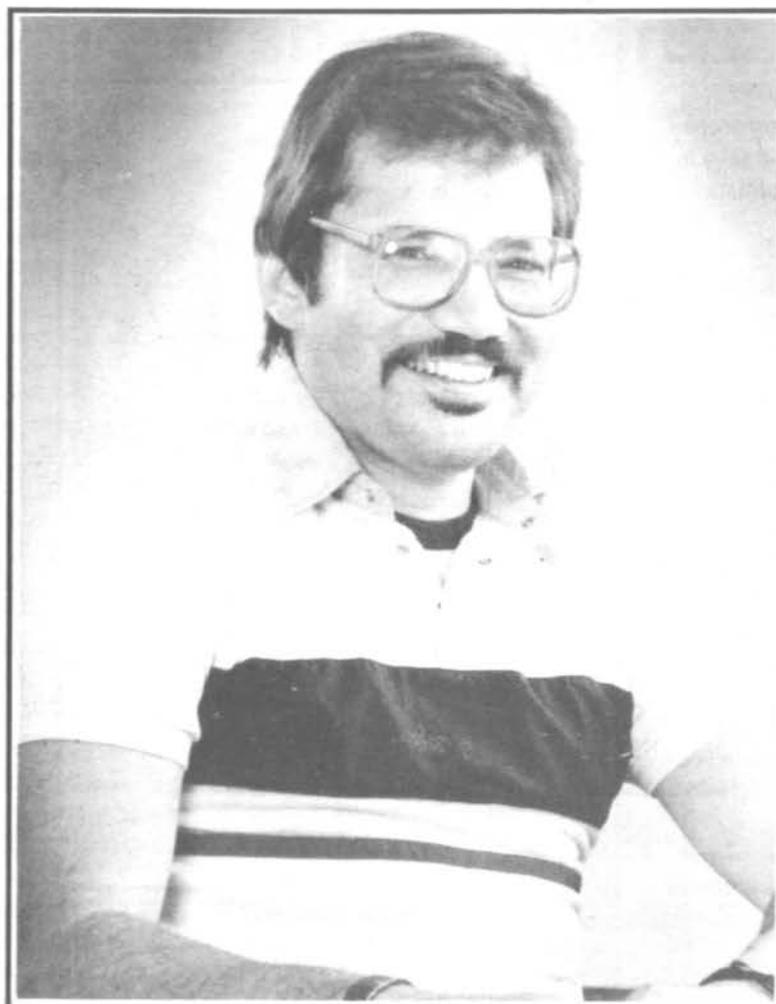
playwright makes American history his *Patriotic Duty*

...seey
 Veterans for Peace organization is holding
 ...ng in Boston next week and one of the
 convention will be a new play by local
 ...ber Barry Brodsky.
 ...is a massive undertaking — it chronicles
 ...olvement in Central America at the turn of
 ...d brings to light a period in American
 ...ever learned about in school. The play has
 ...tells the riveting true-life story of Marine
 ...Butler. Twice awarded the Congressional
 ...Butler, who led U.S. troops in Central
 ...resident Wilson, spent the final years of his
 ...against the very policies he helped imple-
 ...of the U.S. Government.

THEATRE/ARTS

...the name Smedley Butler will soon be a
Eclipse Comics is about to issue a second
War Stories, including an account of the
 ...s; and NPR is also planning a segment on
 ...ews, for playwright Brodsky, is that Kris
 ...interested in playing the General in a West
 ...of *Patriotic Duty*. "Smedley Butler is a
 ...mine," Kristofferson says. "This is an
 ...especially for this time in our history."
 ...been touring the U.S. and speaking out
 ...ary involvement in Nicaragua and is a

...ing of his career, Butler was the consumm-
 ...id what he was ordered to do, serving as
 ...of Honduras and insuring that local elec-
 ...U.S. interests. What he discovered, how-
 ...s went by, Brodsky explains, was that
 ...not being made for national security but
 ...s and cents." And this profit was going
 ...ockets of Big Business interests, i.e. the
 ...lers, and U.S. Steel. When Butler began to
 ...nd his military career at an abrupt end. In
 ...a Congressional committee he was ap-
 ...up of these wealthy New Yorkers who



A west coast version of the new play by Barry Brodsky (above) might star Kris Kristofferson. Derek Szabo photo

...were willing to put up millions of dollars to overthrow the
 U.S. government "to save the capitalist system," which
 Roosevelt, they felt, had placed in jeopardy with his New
 Deal social programs. "They were ready to ditch the
 constitution," Brodsky says and quotes Former House
 Speaker McCormack who claimed, "Had it not been for
 Butler, there very well could have been a dictatorship in
 America."

The play opens, Brodsky explains, as Butler is preparing
 to retire from active duty, struggling with his conscience

...about] Smedley Butler who to his dying breath was
 preserve it."

Two performances only
August 10, 11 at 8:00 p.m.
Patriotic Duty
at the B.U. Sherman Union
 (corner B.U. Bridge & Comm. Avenue)
tel.: 524-7207

...over his activities in Central
 When he is confronted by these
 ...tors who want him to raise a
 subvert democracy and
 Roosevelt, he realizes he is
 ...fronted with his own past as w
 Brodsky's plays are always
 ...often comic and always comp
 ...has been produced in Boston
 ...York and most recently his
Interview ran three weekends
 ...formance Place. The cast for
Duty is phenomenal. Talente
 ...actors like Kevin Belanger, Cha
 ...stein, Jonathan Niles and Norma
 ...collaborated with director Bill I
 ...this benefit run. Also in the ca
 ...Battaglia, Wendi Stein, Shei
 ...Len Corman and Brodsky's
 Robin.

Brodsky himself was born an
 Boston. He attended English
 ...after serving in the Army, he
 ...from U. Mass Boston. He has w
 ...community organizer for tena
 Brodsky says he "was politici
 ...war but never felt comfortable
 ...ans organizations until I met th
 Butler people." Their basic p
 ...non-intervention and they have
 ...increase awareness of curren
 ...volvement in Central America
 ...feels his play is timely "becau
 ...already made a movie of Oliver
 ...shredded the Constitution...[I

...n's Hayes hits the lucky number with "Lottery Live"

...awn Hayes works six days and does eight
 ...s. Sounds easy, but it isn't. Hayes, who
 ...s host of "Lottery Live" on WNEV-TV
 ...Massachusetts's full-time lottery lady. And
 ...was a long time in coming.
 ...ork City and raised in Ridgewood, New
 ...ted from Emerson College in 1984 after
 ...on Production with a concentration in
 ...n classes, internships, and experiencing
 ...ifts on "The Black Experience," a show
 ...in Boston. QUESADA



...tor after college. Now her health routine include
 ...and a rigorous daily 2-hour workout. One of Daw
 ...for the future is to combine of her personal and pro
 ...lives. She would like to host a show that focuses o
 ...tures such as sky diving, hang gliding or scuba d
 ...don't just want to report these pieces," she notes. "I
 ...participate in the adventures myself, to show pe
 ...they can do it too, with the help of professionals.

In the meantime, Hayes is happy doing Lottery
 ...says the show has given her a great deal of apprec
 ...what TV personalities and news anchors do. "E
 ...has a bad day once in a while, but you have to r
 ...occasion." Bican she has. Both Hayes and her

CALENDAR...

COMMUNITY SERVICES

Battered Women Support Group

A support group for battered women meets every second and fourth Wednesday of the month from 7:00-8:00 p.m. Please call 354-8807 or 492-5630 for more information.

Community Counseling

The Jackson/Mann Community School's counseling and psychotherapy services are available. Call Judith Schwartz, MSW, LICSW, at 783-2770 for an appointment.

Job Hunter's Mutual Support Group

Meets Thursdays, 6:45-8:15 p.m., Greenhouse Cafeteria, Harvard Undergraduate School Center, at the large round tables. For information, call Jim at 628-8998 after 6:30 p.m. or Murray at 236-0481.

EDUCATION

GED's

The City Roots Alternative High School Program would like to hear from persons aged 16 to 21 who are not enrolled in school but are interested in obtaining their high school diploma. For more information, call 783-0928.

Jobs Academy

If you are a Boston resident who needs a job but are unsure about how to go about, the Boston Jobs Academy can help. Call the Academy at 330-8879.

ENTERTAINMENT

Double Edge Theatre

The Double Edge Theatre is located at 5 St. Luke's Road in Allston. For information call 254-4228.

Pop, Rock, Rhythm & Blues

There will be a concert of Pop, Rock, and Rhythm & Blues at the Opera House in Boston on August 5 at 8:00 p.m. For more information, call 926-2102.

Publick Theatre

The theatre is located at Christian A. Herter Park on Soldier's Field Road in Brighton. For more information about tickets or the theatre, call 720-1007.

HAPPENINGS

Brighton High Class of '37 Reunion

On Wednesday, September 13, 1989 Brighton High Class of '37 will hold its 52nd reunion at "Lantana" in Randolph, MA. There will be a luncheon and a get-together that will begin at 12:00 p.m. All who are interested, please call by August 16 Garnett Long (782-2413) or Bill Mahoney (332-3750).

C.P.R. Class

St. Elizabeth's Hospital is offering a C.P.R. course on August 9 & 16 from 6:30-10:30 p.m. Non-medical personnel need only attend the first class; medical personnel must attend both sessions to receive American Heart Association certification. Cost of the class is \$15 and pre-registration is required. Call 789-2430 for more info.

Farmers Market

There are fresh fruit and vegetables every Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the farmers market behind the Greater Boston Bank, 15 Chestnut Hill Avenue, Brighton.

Lunar Eclipse

Boston University's Astronomy Department invites the public to join them on August 16 to see a total lunar eclipse. In addition to the one-hour-36 minute long eclipse, which starts becoming visible at 9:21 p.m. and becomes total at 10:20 p.m., the Astronomy staff will point out interesting eclipse features, such as the umbra (Earth's shadow), occultations and color hue. This program begins at 8:30 p.m. at 705 Commonwealth Avenue, (fifth floor). For more information, call 353-2630 after 5:30 on Wednesdays.

LIBRARIES

Brighton Branch Library

On Tuesday, August 1 at 10:30 a.m. there will be a children's film: *Free to be You and Me*. On Wednesday, August 2 at 11:30 a.m. there will be a summer reading program for children. On Thursday, August 3 at 6:30 p.m. the classic thriller movie, *The Lady From Shanghai*; at

HOSER



To help beat the heat, Lynn Walsh turns a hose on James Chin last Monday at the YMCA in Brighton. Derek Szabo photo

7:30 p.m. there will be an adult book discussion: *A Small Good Thing* by Raymond Carver. All children are encouraged to sign up for the Summer Reading Program anytime the Brighton Branch is open.

Faneuil Branch Library

The Faneuil Branch Library offers after-school films for children every Thursday at 3:30 p.m. Preschool Story Hour is held Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. There is a craft with each story hour. Pre-registration is required. It is free and open to the public. For more information, call 782-6705.

Allston Civic Association

The Allston Civic Association holds its monthly meeting on the third Tuesday of every month. Call 782-1857 for more information.

Brighton-Allston Improvement Association

The BAI's regular meeting occurs on the first Thursday each month at 8:00 p.m. at Station 14. The public is welcome.

Senior Lunch

The St. John of God Hospital's Senior Lunch Program at 297 Allston Street in Brighton (behind the Stop & Shop), serves hot and cold lunches seven days per week at 11:30 a.m. in their private dining room. Call 277-5750 for more information. The hospital also offers seniors a free movie every Thursday, monthly birthday parties and holiday celebrations.

Veronica B. Smith Senior Center Events

The center is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. It is located at 20 Chestnut Hill Avenue, Brighton. Call 254-6100:

Blood Pressure Screening

2nd and 4th Thursdays every month from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Choral Group

The Veronica B. Smith Senior Center invites seniors to join a fun-filled choral group which meets every Thursday at 10:30 a.m. Registration is \$10 for 10 weeks. Dimitri Haitas, Instructor.

Country Store

The senior center will host its first annual community-wide "Country Store," on Saturday, September 16 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. to benefit the center. The "Country Store" will include free refreshments, raffles and a door prize. Donations of small gift items, dry goods, canned goods and other non-perishable food items are needed.

Free Eye Examination and Hearing Screenings

The Boston Elderly Commission offers free eye examina-

tions and hearing screenings by appointment through its Bright Eyes and Sound Screen Clinics at Boston City Hospital.

Lunch

Lunch is served Monday through Friday at 12:15 p.m. Call to make reservation, age 60 and over at the senior center.

Recreation

Bingo on Tuesday and Wednesday; Bridge on Thursday; Whist on Friday. All are ongoing from 1:00-3:00 p.m. at the senior center.

Senior Center Needs Volunteers

The Veronica B. Smith Senior Center needs volunteers to help serve lunch, plan day-trips and assist with general office duties. Flexible hours and unique working environment. Great opportunity to meet new friends! Interested individuals should call Mary Anne Agabedis at 254-6100.

Wellness Program

Seniors are invited to participate in the Wellness Program at the Veronica B. Smith Multi-Service Senior Center, 20 Chestnut Hill Ave., Brighton.

SPORTS

Horseshoe league

A group of Allston-Brighton residents are interested in organizing a horseshoe league, which will consist of twenty, two-man (women) teams. The group will meet on Tuesday and Thursday nights. Those interested in participating should call Francis O'Rourke at 254-9750.

YOUTH

Good Sport Good News

Walks: Arnold Arboretum, call Visitor Center for information, 524-1718. Boston Common, Esplanade, Charles River, Castle Island, Bicycle Paths: call Boston Park Rangers for information, 522-2639 or 423-4569. The New England Sports Museum, 1175 Soldiers Field Road; open 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Wed. thru Sat., 12 p.m.-6 p.m. Sun.

Summer Camp

Spaces available for the Jackson/Mann Community Summer Camp registration at the Community School Office, Monday - Friday from 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Proof of income required at registration.

Summer Jobs

ABCD Summerworks helps find youths between the ages of 14 and 21 find summer jobs. Summerworks applications are available now at the Allston-Brighton APAC, 143 Harvard Avenue, Allston. Stop in and apply in person or call 783-1485. You need a Social Security card to work for the summer. If you don't have one, apply for one now at the local Social Security office.

Youth Movement Carnival

On August 31 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. the Mayor's Youth Movement will sponsor a carnival at Rogers Park for area kids. There will be entertainment and free refreshments will be served. All local youths are welcome. Also, volunteers are needed in assisting with the event. If you are interested in helping out, please call either Susan Tracy at 725-3870 or Connie Dodie at 725-3653.

VETERANS

VA Outpatient Clinic Relocation

Veterans are reminded that the staff and services of the VA Outpatient Clinic, 14 Court Street, are being transferred to the Boston VA Medical Center, 150 South Huntington Street, Jamaica Plain on June 26. The Outpatient Dental Clinic program will be located at the Forsyth Dental Center, 140 The Fenway. These relocations are temporary. The VA expects to move the clinic into a new downtown facility in December. A shuttle service is available for those in need of transportation, running from the Court Street clinic to the two temporary sites. For additional information, please call the medical center at 232-9500, ext. 3913 or the dental center at 262-7457.

The Calendar listings are discretionary and are included on a space-available basis. All potential listings must be delivered to The Journal, Box 659, Boston, MA 02258 by Tuesday at 3:00 p.m.

CLASSIFIED

AUTOS & CYCLES
 1975 Volkswagon Van Blue with white camper top; needs clutch; needs work; will sell for parts. \$1200 or B.O. Call Dave after 2:00pm. 254-1198
Datsun 240Z
 Good for parts or fix-up project. Many new parts. Call 789-4499. Please leave a message.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Vending Route
 All cash income, \$300-\$700 plus each machine weekly; 100% return of investment guaranteed! All new machines, prime locations. 1-800-446-5443 anytime.

Own Your Own Fashion Shop!
 Open your own highly profitable fashion shop! \$19.99 maximum price, \$13.99 one price, jean/sportswear, Jr./missy, large lady, maternity, infant/pre-teen or shoe store. Over 2000 first

quality name brands: *Bugle Boy *Lee *Levi *Health Tex *Jordache *Organically Grown *Reebok *Liz Claireborne and more. \$13,900.00 to \$28,900.00 includes inventory, training, fixtures, grandopening, etc. Mademoiselle Fashions 1-800-842-4127.

Own Your Own Business
 All top quality. The latest up-to-date clothing & shoes available. Full figure, misses, junior & children. Includes fixtures, inventory & training. \$14,900 to \$29,900. Call 404-956-0695. The Fashion Image.

COMPUTERS Business Comp. System
 Multi-user computers system can accommodate 4 terminals & printer to perform accounting, wp, database & spreadsheet

application. Altos 486-20 system includes 25 meg hard drive, 800 K floppy drive, 3 adds terminals & optional printer. Can run any business needing AP, AR, order entry, invoicing, general ledger, etc. \$1500. with printer. Call days 782-5574.

Wanted
 MacIntosh 512, 512e, plus, SE, Mac 2 and/or any MacIntosh, parts peripherals or software. call 254-0334

FOR SALE
Refrigerator/Freezer
 Great condition, \$200.00. Call Cathy at 782-4882.
Outside Woodburner
 Load morning and night. Clean, easy central heat for hot water or forced air systems. Aqua-Therm, Dept. STW Brooten, MN 56316; 1-800-325-2760.

Tanning Beds
 Wolff System - summer clearance! Home units from \$1595. Commercial units from \$2295. Save

thousands! Immediate delivery. Call today! 1-800-223-6743.

GENERAL
Wanted: Generous Loving Families
 to share their homes with a European or Japanese high school exchange student for the 89/90 school year. Call Aise 1-800-SIBLING.

Windows, Sunrooms, Skylights
 Need answers to remodeling questions? The National Glass Association publishes the *Homeowner's Guide to Glass* featuring energy & design information about residential glass products. Send \$4.95 to: NGA, 8200 Greensboro Dr. #302, McLean, VA 22102 or call 703/442-4890 to order.

HEALTH CARE
R.N. Available
 R.N., 10 years experi-

ence. available for private nursing position. Hours flexible. Brookline, Brighton/B.U. area preferred. Will consider temporary or long-term. Phone 731-9681. 8/3x1

HOUSECLEANING Available
 Woman will clean your house; two years professional experience. References available. Reasonable rates; by the task or the hour. Call 789-4794. 7/13x4

REAL ESTATE
Lender Foreclosure Sale
 Timeshare liquidation. Deeded winter and summer weeks available all over USA. Starting at \$850.00. Financing available. Twenco Financial 1-800-780-4101.

Steel Buildings
 Specials, sizes- 30x40,

40x60, 60x80, 60x100 (Quonset and straight walls). Engineered stamped, fully guaranteed. We deliver. Future Steel Buildings, 902-422-4730. Dealer inquiries welcome.

Vacation Properties
 World wide selection of vacation properties. Receive \$2 on all inquiries! Call Resorts Resale today. 1-800-826-7844 NATL 1-800-826-1847 in Fla. or 1-305-771-6296.

Timeshares Wanted
 Got a campground membership or timeshare? We'll take it. America's most successful resort resale clearinghouse. Number one in service, number one in satisfaction. 1/800-423-5967.

WANTED
Bird Cage
 For a breeding pair of Parakeets. Call 938-6126.

HELP WANTED

Career Opportunity
 Permanent career sales. Position available in Quincy area servicing existing accounts & selling new accounts. Applicant must have need for \$25K-\$50K salary & commission, excellent fringe benefits. Call Mr. Daniel for a confidential interview at 848-0220. E/O/E 8/3x1

Real Estate Instructors
 Creative Seminars, a nationally known organization, is seeking instructors to conduct at "No Money Down" real estate seminars locally. No travel. \$100K per year commission possible.
 208-342-3789 7/13x4

Great Working Mother's Hours
 For accounts receivable and data entry work. Experience a must. Hours flexible. 8/3x1
 783-1024

T Telemarketers

Part-time evening telephone sales openings. Hours and days are flexible. Weekend days; weekdays 5:30pm to 9:30pm.

254-0334



Account Executives Sales Representatives

Fast-growing community newspaper seeks Account Executives & Sales Reps. Newspaper experience preferred. Confidential interviews available now! Call 254-0334

TYPIST/RECEPTIONIST
 Great mother's hours for typist in Brighton legal office. 60 wpm a must. 20 hrs/week. 8/3x1
 783-1024

Cambridge-based Maytag Distributor has excellent opportunities for **CLASS II DRIVERS**
 We are searching for Class II drivers to be part of delivery teams. Must be willing to move heavy equipment & have excellent driving record. We offer a complete benefits package. Qualified applicants should contact Personnel Manager between 9 & 4pm at:
Mac Gray Co.
 492-4040
 22 Water St., Cambridge
 EOE 7/27x2

Personal Secretary
 Super job for well-organized, energetic, flexible person who can work well in the upbeat lifestyle of a professional household. Must be detail oriented with excellent follow through. Private in-home office, one minute from Harvard Square. 3 references. Call 661-HOPE anytime; leave message for secretarial position. Equal Opportunity Employer. 7/27x1

Fresh Pond Office Supply
 Full & part-time:
 • Cashiers
 • Sales Clerks
 No experience necessary; we will train.
 497-6110 7/20x4

HELP WANTED

CYTOTECHNOLOGIST
 Independent, certified Cytology lab located in Haverhill seeks registered or registry eligible Cytotechnologist. FT/PT positions. Call or send resume to:
Cross Pathology Service
 442 Main St., Haverhill, MA 01830
 508/372-4421 or 373-2343
7/27x1

Earn \$500 to \$1000
 Part-time weekly stuffing envelopes at home. Easy work-no experience. For free information, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to:
Tel-A-Mailers
 PO Box 819
 Fairview, NJ 07022
7/13x4

**Homemaker
 Home Health Aide**
 Competitive wages; excellent benefits; flexible hours and paid transportation. Contact Doris Zimmer:
Family Service of Boston
 523-6400 x585
7/13x4

AUTO SALES
6 Sales People Needed
 No experience necessary. We will fully train. Apply in person to John Ciampaglia
Oste Chevrolet
 1065 Commonwealth Avenue
 Boston
787-2600
E 3

Front Desk Supervisor
 The Cambridge YWCA seeks a Front Desk Supervisor with front desk/receptionist experience. Full-time, 7am to 3pm, Monday through Friday. \$8.00 per hour. The One Imperitive of the YWCA is the elimination of racism. Send resume by August 15 to:
 H. Siciliano _____
 7 Temple Street _____
 Cambridge, MA 02139 _____
8/3x1 AA/EOE

Assistant Business Manager
 Full-time. Anything & everything. A/R & A/P responsibilities primarily. Need generalist, good number & people skills, typing, initiative. All relevant training & experience considered. Part of 3 member staff.
Admission Counselor
 Person with good communication skills needed to do high school recruiting. 4/5 time starting August 1. Must have basic art background.
Art Institute of Boston is an independent art college in Kenmore Square. Small, congenial & flexible administrative staff. Newly renovated space. Tuition waver. Resume & letter to Carl Erikson, Art Institute, 700 Beacon St., Boston, MA 02215. No phone calls.
8/3x1

OFFICE Position available in small management office in Brookline. Skills must include professional phone manner, tape transcription & typing. Need organized & detail oriented individual. Good benefits including health insurance. Call Maria at
566-0904
8.3x1

Mass General Hospital Orthopedic Media Department is seeking a technical, resourceful, experienced **Medical Photographer** to assist with copy work, slide labeling/filing & photographing pts. Requires knowledge in medical & genetual photo videography & computers. Contact Gayle O'Book at 726-2210 or write to:
Massachusetts General Hospital
 Employment Office
 Bulfinch II
 Boston, MA 02114
8/3x1

Kolburne School
 A private, co-ed, JCAHO accredited, psychoeducational school and treatment center. We provide comprehensive residential, clinical/medical, academic and recreational service to special needs (ED/LD) children. Our well-equipped 1500 acre campus is located in the Berkshire Hills of Western Massachusetts.
 The following positions are open to people who are sincerely interested in children and human services.
Child Development Counselors
 Position entails working with children in recreation and teaching social/life/maintenance skills. Bachelor's degree preferred.
Teacher of Special Needs Children
 SPED certification is required for this position.
Physical Education Specialist
 Position requires degree in physical education. To work with students during non-academic time.
Nursing Administrator
 R.N. with psychiatric or pediatric experience desirable.
 All positions include a minimum of five weeks paid vacation with a liberal benefits package. EOE/AA/M/F/V/H
 Call Peter Murfitt or Anne-Marie Coldron at:
 413/229-8787
 Kolburne School, Southfield Road
 New Marlborough, MA 01230
8.3x4

SECRETARY
 A take-charge, self-motivated individual for a busy Somerville plumbing & heating contractor. Varied duties including phones, wp, maintain technical & job files, & accounts payable. Must have the ability to prioritize & work with a minimum of supervision. Familiarity with construction & trades helpful. Salary based on experience.
776-0110
8.3x1

PURCHASING
 Work as liaison with vendors in internal departments. Prefer degree & good knowledge/experience with office computers, printers, copiers, fax & related office supplies. In Brighton, on T, free parking, 35 hours per week, liberal holidays (18 per year) & vacation schedule. Good pay & benefits.
482-1980
Bates Professional Placement
 Park Square Building
 Boston, MA 02116
8.3x1

Excellent Part-Time Opportunity
 For competent individual. Wanted by expanding international firm.
 Call George McKenna
617/933-9299
1.3x2

ATTENTION: HIRING!
 Government jobs-your area.
 \$17,840-\$69,485
 Call
 1-602-838-8885 ext. R8229
8/3x1

Dental Hygienist
Are you all you could be?
 An established, Boston-implanted cosmetic & reconstructive practice is seeking a career-oriented, mature professional capable of revitalizing our preventive program. If you are tired of having to complete a pro within a preset time period & would like to work independently in a team-oriented environment with high standards, then this is the position for you. We offer an excellent salary & benefits, a full or part-time commitment, & an opportunity for personal & professional growth. Call Arline at 267-5449. 8.3x1

Now Available: Allston-Brighton Journal Subscriptions
Buy a subscription & support Allston-Brighton's only community-based newspaper!
 The Allston-Brighton Journal is expanding its circulation. If you have been receiving The Journal for free you may have noticed that its been coming every 2-3 weeks. That's because we are expanding into other Allston-Brighton neighborhoods not previously served.
 If you have enjoyed reading our weekly coverage of local news, entertainment, arts, sports, etc. you can still receive The Journal weekly, by subscribing, at the modest price of \$15.00 per year for home delivery inside Allston-Brighton.
If you would like to order The Journal, simply send a check or money order with this form to:
Box 659, Boston, MA 02258.

Subscriber Name _____ Telephone _____

Street Address (Please specify Allston or Brighton & include zipcode) _____

SERVICE AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Athletic Equipment & Clothing

331 Washington St.
Brighton, Ma 02135
617-787-1987



C AND M SPORTS

SPECIALIZING
IN ALL ATHLETIC
EQUIPMENT AND
CLOTHING FOR
YOUR TEAM



Mike Cashman

Auto Repair

Michael J. Hynes
Auto Repair

- Body Work
- Painting Estimates
- Insurance Claim Specialists
- Direct Billing on Most Insurances

734-6747
10 Redford Street
ALLSTON

Services For Sale

Services For Sale
???

Run This Size
Service Directory
Ad For As Little As
\$13 Per Week

Carpet Cleaning

COLOR MAGIC
CARPET SYSTEMS
UPHOLSTERY CLEANING

- Dyeing
- Cleaning
- Repairs
- Deodorize
- Fully Insured
- 24 Hour Service
- Free Estimate



787-9580

Cleaning Services

DIRTWORKS
We'll do the dirty work for you

Old Fashioned Cleaning
Professional & Reliable
People
Gift Certificates Available

204 Hampshire Street • Cambridge
354-7788

Construction

Dooley Construction Co.

- Landscape Design
- Excavation/Demolition
- Equipment Rentals
- Free Estimates

254-1149 6/22x6

Services For Sale

Services For Sale
???

Run This Size
Service Directory
Ad For As Little As
\$13 Per Week

**Advertise in
The Journal
Classified!!**

Daycare



THE RAINBOW SCHOOL

Convenient family day care home offers warm, enriching care for your child. Infant & toddler openings now & in fall, full & part-time. Lic 47732
782-8157

Electrician



O.K. ELECTRIC

Over 25 Years Experience
Call Walter or Mike
(License # 18024E)
782-7280
6/23x6

Floors

AMAZING FLOOR SANDING



Hardwood Flooring
Sales • Installation • Finishing
Free Estimates
Insured Workmen
787-4721
BRIGHTON

Floors

FLOORS
INSTALLED, SANDED & REFINISHED
Expert & Courteous Service
Free Estimates
Fully Insured
923-8871
WATERTOWN

THE FLOOR SANDERS

Services For Sale???

Run This Size
Service Directory Ad
For As Little As
\$24 Per Week

Insurance

LOW COST HEALTH INSURANCE 6/22x6

100% Coverage-Use Any Doctor
Call Dan Korth
254-5810

Services For Sale

Services For Sale
???

Run This Size
Service Directory
Ad For As Little As
\$13 Per Week

Laundry Service

CharlesBank Cleaners

269 Western Avenue, Allston, MA 02134
547-7868

80¢ Shirt Special with \$10 worth of dry cleaning

Same-Day Service - No Extra Charge
In by 10:00, out by 5:00

Wash, Dry & Fold Service Hours:
Mon thru Fri 7 am-6 pm; Sat 7 am-5 pm

Laundry Service

The Cleaning Place

574 Cambridge Street, Brighton, MA 02135
783-5706

80¢ Shirt Special with \$10 worth of dry cleaning

Same-Day Service - No Extra Charge
In by 9:00, out by 5:00

Wash, Dry & Fold Service 7 Days
8 am to 9 pm

Legal Services

Joe Hogan
Attorney at Law

(617) 782-5152

410 Washington St.
Brighton

Massage

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE

Leslie Hope, MSt
Licensed & Certified
Reasonable Rates
Women Only
938-6126

Music

DON BAIA
DISC JOCKEY

music for all occasions
782-1151



Painting

H.M. Painting Co.

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR

Our Work is 100% Satisfaction-Guaranteed
Unbeatable Prices
Free Estimates
Call
782-9759

Painting

Mac Sweeney Painting

Specializing in Interior & Exterior Residential, Commercial
Quality Preparation
Condos, Apartments
Offices
Insured
Free Estimates
244-5909

Photography

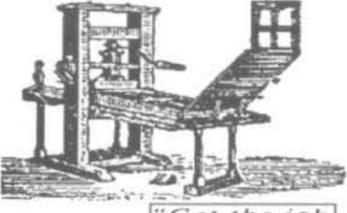
In-Site
photographics

Quality Portraiture
In-Studio or On Location
Weddings-All Events
PASSPORTS
254-2501
425 Washington St.
Brighton Center

Printing & Graphics

BRIGHTON MESSENGER PUBLISHING CORP.

Flyers
Forms
Resumes
Brochures
Invitations
Letterheads



Call 254-0334

"Get the job done right"

Services For Sale???

Run This Size
Service Directory Ad
For As Little As
\$24 Per Week

Services For Sale???

Run This Size
Service Directory Ad
For As Little As
\$24 Per Week

Remodeling

Charl Marc Kitchens
Kitchen & Bath Remodeling

Since 1956
325-9400

Guaranteed Quality Workmanship
LICENSED-INSURED

Showroom Open Daily, 9am-5pm
Wednesday & Friday, 7pm-9pm
4174 Washington St., Rosindale

Remodeling

TG Contractors

Remodeling -- Painting
Interior/Exterior

- ◆ Carpentry
- ◆ Porches
- ◆ Sundecks
- ◆ Additions
- ◆ Gutters
- ◆ Tiling
- ◆ Bathrooms
- ◆ Kitchens
- ◆ Free Estimates

617/783-9614 Brighton

Services For Sale

Services For Sale
???

Run This Size
Service Directory
Ad For As Little As
\$13 Per Week

Drugs

Continued from front page

disturbingly unique.

To many former drug users, the future Oak Square Common is still "Needle Park." While community leaders launch beautification projects to inflate community pride, they ignore the fact that each year the community loses a portion of its young to drugs, either through overdoses or drug-related deaths. They ignore the problem, some ex-addicts suggest, because the community as a whole — like many parents who have struggled for years with children who cannot shake the pleasurable and destructive hold of a heroin or cocaine buzz — doesn't know what to do.

Life as an addict

"A cocaine high is like nothing you've ever had before," says one former addict. "I'd rank it first, in front of heroin and then sex."

"If you are shooting coke," says another ex-addict, "it's like a wicked minute-rush. Your heart starts pounding out of your chest and you crave more."

Most kids, he continues, don't start out shooting cocaine. "It starts with a few beers and a couple joints; then in time he's snorting cocaine and if he's unlucky he's shooting heroin or cocaine." It's the old tale of peer pressure, former addicts say. It's the thing to do. If your friends are doing it, then you will.

"If you're bringing a kid up in this neighborhood," says one ex-addict, "no matter how much you shelter them there's a good chance that kid is going to be exposed to drugs."

A portion of those kids, he adds, are going to become addicts. There are some who can shoot up once or twice and put it down, but there are others who, once they try it, cannot stop.

In the 70's heroin was the drug of choice in Allston-Brighton. Now cocaine has taken over. This scares some ex-junkies. Cocaine, they say, is dangerous ... deadly dangerous.

"It's instant gratification. You shoot some cocaine and you need more. ...Cocaine takes control of you and makes you do things you wouldn't ordinarily do. ...Most of the serious crimes in the area are done by people on cocaine,"

said one ex-addict.

Some addicts are able to hold down a job or jump from one job to job another. But many don't work. They survive each day by conning or stealing money to get their fix. One former addict estimates that 95 percent of the crimes in Allston-Brighton are drug-related. He used to spend between \$400 and \$500 per day on cocaine (about a quarter ounce) and while he was able to work, others aren't.

"When an addict gets up in the morning he has to find some way to buy his drugs. He either has to sell drugs or steal the money to buy them. That's his life. ... An addict will go out all night shooting cocaine and in the morning swear they'll never do it again. But they're right back into it." Addicts will do anything it takes to get the money. Many of them steal from their families because it's easier; they know what they can get and their families won't tell the police.

Unimpeded, this vicious daily cycle continues until the addict "dies, goes to jail or gets into a treatment center," one ex-addict noted.

Denial and enabling

For a lot of junkies, much of the problem is denial. "Everybody denies it," said one ex-junkie. "They see a kid die and they say that will never happen to me. Everybody justifies it and it's bullshit. They think it's not going to happen to them."

In the past couple years, he has had seven friends die because of drugs, and not all of them were shooting cocaine. Some were snorting it.

Many of his friends had been doing drugs consistently for ten or fifteen years. They started in their adolescence and, while many of their friends stopped, they just continued into their twenties and early thirties. It's a prolonged adolescence, said one ex-junkie. They're doing the same things they did when they were fifteen. And they're allowed to get away with it, he adds.

Some addicts live at home well into their twenties. Faced with a son or daughter who is in and out of trouble, parents have a painful dilemma: whether to stop supporting their child and hope that faced with the such a reality he/she will seek help or to continue to support them and try to get them into a program.

Some parents face this dilemma; others don't, denying that a problem exists while their son or daughter continues to take advantage of them — stealing and lying and taking

drugs." For those that do face the question, it's the toughest one a parent could have to resolve. It's question of what takes more love: stick with them or let them go.

"A parent should definitely kick the kid out of the house," says one ex-addict. "The first thing you have to do is 'detach,' let them go. It's very hard to do when it's your own child. Parents say 'I can't put them out in the street,' but if they don't they're killing them."

Death, as one ex-junkie notes, is a very real possibility. "As far as dying from drugs, it's like running across the Mass Turnpike everyday. One of these days you're going to get hit."

Impasse

While there are some addicts as young as fifteen and others as old as forty-five, the majority are in their late twenties/early thirties, notes one ex-addict. These, he says, are at an impasse.

"When you reach a certain age, say thirty, you either get serious about stopping or you die. If someone is still shooting up after their early thirties, they're going to do it until they die."

Many of these addicts never face their problem. They rush headlong and high to their deaths. Ex-addicts can list their friends who have died from drugs, many of whom never faced their problem, still sustained by an adolescent attitude of invincibility.

Still others died having tried. At some point they came to recognize their problem but for one reason or another could not escape. In and out of jail and treatment centers, these addicts couldn't harness what it takes to help themselves.

This inability, says one ex-addict, is understandable. He explains that when a thirty-year-old has been taking drugs for fifteen years, they have been stuck in adolescence. Their life has been drugs. Even if they truly want to stop, it is often just too traumatic to suddenly stop and face adulthood without having completed the cycle of adolescence.

"One of the reasons why people don't recover is because they project into the future," he explains. "They look at the big picture of life and it overwhelms them. It's like being a little kid the first day of school; you're afraid. All they have to do is look back and they see what they know, what is familiar: drugs."

Next: What it takes to stop and available programs.



The Allston-Brighton Journal welcomes you to our Open House!

Please join us in celebrating the gala opening of our new offices

Allston-Brighton community residents & business people are welcome!

Date: Thursday, August 10, 1989
Place: 119 Braintree Street (2nd floor), Allston
Time: 3:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m.

Complimentary music, food & beverages

.....

Come celebrate with us!

THE ALLSTON-BRIGHTON JOURNAL

automotive

ADVERTISING SECTION

COOMBS MOTOR CO.
Ford

1989 Ford Escort LX
Special Value Package \$9109 Delivered

Stock # 7190 Includes:
• 1.9L EFI 4-Cylinder Engine • Automatic Transaxle • Electronic Digital/Overhead Console Clock • Rear Window Defroster • Tinted Glass • Instrumentation Group • Light/Security Group • Dual Electric Remote-Control Mirrors • Wide Vinyl Bodyside Moldings • Electronic AM/FM Stereo Cassette/Radio • Power Steering • Luxury Wheel Covers (1) • Interval Windshield Wipers

Many more at similar prices & savings



Looking for a used auto?
Check the Journal Classified section!

UP TO \$2100
In Cash Rebates to First Time Buyers with NO CREDIT
Call Mr. Banks
924-8100