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Vans for Athletic Dept.

By Liz Schriber

Last Monday afternoon in a 3-1 vote, the Athletic Fee Committee approved the purchase of two 18-passenger vans. What was promised last year when the van was talked about, for a trial run up to 1,800 dollars because of the price, would not be the case this year. The cost of a van was around $7,200 but still a van would cost around $7,200 with insurance, overhead costs and the price of a van increasing that figure. The vans are not the answer to the question of the size of the size of the team. The only sizes available were two 18-passenger, two 12-passenger, or two 22-passenger. There were also the possibilities of the 10 passenger vans. Dr. Combs brought the two vans into the meeting. It was this that was going to be advantageous to the purchase, taxi fifteen passengers, fifteen members of men's and women's basketball. The vans are priced at 275 players. The vans 12 and 10 which could not be sold in the event the men's and women's basketball again open its doors to private and public schools, together last weekend. The conference represented a point, approximately 1500 students.banded coalition's membership included the PSC members present at the coalescence meeting, totals, informative. Extracurricular activities included membership, within the near future. Semester, and members of the conference this past weekend, November, one of the major events in the organisation's history will be the scheduling of specific dates for specific vans on the use of the bus, another reason is to look into insurance prices and finally the sub-commission will be screening the matches. The matches will have to be at least of age and with a Class 2 license. Local to the meeting was a discussion on the limits of the school's request for additional vans. At a previous meeting, Paul Krasinski made the motion to increase the vans, before the SGA. This motion was tabled to Monday's meeting where more information on the limits of the school's need for the additional vans was discussed. Whether the program will continue and possibly enlarge in it's experimental stage for the remainder of this semester. BSC students and others are sincere in their good wishes for a successful and happy new manager at the Rats. Ross presently holds the same position as did Arti, Monday - Friday from 3:30 until closing. He has, previous to this appointment, worked two years on a graduate internship at Connecticut State College. This internship was for the type of student problem solving. Graduates were encouraged to participate in this program, develop on both sides and when the atmosphere was good and the permanency of the Rat itself, ten, that is one and only one for Naturally, Mr. Ross is in the process of adjusting to his new environment. He finds the administration, as well as the students, are sincere in their efforts to make him feel welcome and in helping him adjust. Again, he finds the Rat is good, but of course there is always room for improvement. To make a good thing even better.

ALP Revisited

By Liz Susan Shriver

With the beginning of this semester, 450 students and their families have taken part in the new course and different lives. As a result of this program, the Alternative Living Program, Centreville, is a forerunner located on the campus, was initiated on both fifth and sixth floor residents. The residence is one of the many new programs to help the students have a better understanding of the remainder of this semester. Whether the program will continue and possibly college depend mainly on its success. Walking through those halls talking with the residents there is a notable difference as compared with other floors in this and other dormitories. The first and last important change is in the atmosphere, lightweight the happiness and friendliness in the area surround you. There is an attitude, looking in the door that makes you want what could be observed in the hall lobbies. The dormitories are quite different in this regard. The students on the called Open-Door Policy, the students in the dorms. The policy is that students in the evening all the doors are left open, it is a tradition that students would walk in and out of the doors. It is not an enforced rule, says one resident, 1975 is "just like being home among us."

"We're like a big family up here" commented another student, "we're all very close and everyone looks out for one another." One girl discussed the area where she lived before she met only those few girls in her hall but in the new program she already knows every person on the entire floor, which she thought was great. Anyone visiting, either of those fifth floor will notice right away the compatibility. People you run into many always, with a cheerful an attitude and a kind word. As some expected, the regimented hallways are not as prevalent as one would think at How Green Hill. It is in the difference as long as what the group does, the members of the group have a brother or sister of the people, be their race and brush their or her teeth. It's safe to (continued to page 3)

OVER THE WEEKEND

BSC Hosts PSC

By Sue Lawman

Bridgewater State College was host to the Public Relations Coalition Conference this past weekend, January 20-21, and 22. Students and faculty members had the opportunity to attend meetings and seminars hosted by the Coalition and the Coalition's Associations. Over the last two years, the Coalition has been working with other associations to create a new brand of educational opportunities for students to travel to other states and learn about their respective fields.

The Coalition is open to both private and public schools, however only the in-state conflict interests began to develop on both sides and when the Coalition was drawn up it was in September the organization consisted of representatives from the state colleges, community colleges and university systems only.

The organization was too young to be doing enough problems and was being able to develop and support critical thinking in students and public education. When asked whether the PSC would ever again open its doors to private schools, Ross said, "Yes, at a much later date, but I don't see it happening in the near future." The PSC members present at last weekend's conference (continued to page 4)

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Hello, Good-bye

While creating this issue of THE COMMENT, please take a look at our new policy, located at the bottom of this page. This policy states our rules of publication, as well as procedures and deadlines for submitting articles and advertisements. This summer the paper will print ten issues, the deadline of which will be January 31, by February 4, 10, 20, 26, March 5, and the first week in April.

Also note the new addition to the Board this semester, Marie Eggen, Business Manager, who will be handling all the Advertising Managers. Miss Eggen is a Sunday and Bill Swift who are replacing Eileen Costant as Cultural Arts Editors. Since last issue, our advertising pages have done extremely well, and Marie, former Advertising Manager is continuing her work in her major field this semester.

To all the over members of the staff I may welcome, in all old members, for a new semester Newspapers, good by, good luck, and thanks.

Where were you when the vote was cast?

Paying fees, while attending school, like paying taxes when shopping are inevitable. Anyone earning a salary, free or paid, must pay taxes, or the equivalent of taxes. Hence these charges are not a result of partisanship or prejudices, but rather, as a matter of principle and preconception. I was present when the fee bill was ordered by the Senate this past December, and I am so convinced by my view that students are faced with a dilemma: do they avoid such expenses or do they actually avoid the expenses which are charged to the student?

For those of you who voted in favor of the increase, all is well as far as I can see. But to those of you who voted against the increase, how do you feel about the outcome of the recent election? Should not the student body, this increase proposed a restructuring of the governing element of the coalition according to whom they were in favor of the increase and those who were not?

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Memorial Mass

Memorial for Bob McNamara will be held in St. Mary's Church on April 5th. McNamara is a member of the class of 1975 and has been a member of the school for several years. The family will be present and all members of the SGA community are invited to attend and participate.

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What Are Women Doing In The Media Today?

by Mary Chris Kenney

As their first featured speaker for the semester, the Action Center for Women invited Judy Stoia, a newscaster for Channel 5, on Monday evening, January 29, to the Modern Union Grand Room. Fortunately for Ms. Stoia, she came without a written speech which would have proven inappropriate in the Living room atmosphere.

She was knowledgeable on her topic. "Women in Media," she put full room of people, majority of them women, very much at ease with her use of anecdotes illustrating her points. She commented, for example, forty-five minute talk on how women could become involved in the media sector. Judy stated that primarily in the fields of radio and television there is an openness of women being trained as anchors, especially if they are already implied. The Federal Communications Commission has helped put people through broadcasting applying for licenses to become the next generation of prominent positions. But for women to be placed in front of the screen's eye, she has to fulfill the station's requirements of intellectual woman because of the unending battle that never really ends. The choice of "blonde woman, overweight with a large, although qualified, being tinged by a pop art style" channel 5, was highly responsible. Channel 5's image of woman reporter, Ms. Stoia, then more desirable for her personally. Her fellow reporters, like herself, are from a college where women are judged on their production at the same, seemingly, interestingly. Whereas, on "good news" stories like Ch. 5, the glamorous image of the reporter almost obscures the news itself. I wonder sometimes what the people want, a model type broadcaster or one who causes us to concentrate more on the news by not distracting us with their appearance. Judy encountered the ill feelings of many people, especially men, who consider any woman under 35 bit to be a sex object and consider her too aggressive in her interviews. Ms. Stoia points out that this would not be the same situation for a male reporter. Also, the calls that she receives from viewers regarding her appearance (not liking her voice, etc.), are usually not related to the station. But in regards to salary, money, classes, Ms. Stoia stated that in the early days of Channel 5, it was found that in a minority breakdown the women's pay were "glaringly" below that of men. Women are not on focus in management positions, such as they do occupy more prominent positions in women's programs, like Judy's Child in the making show. The problem seems to be that there are not enough qualified women around for the desired positions. Judy told a fellow Univ. of Nebraska graduate who asked a job in English. It was not until she studied for a temporary position for a year that she heard pick of jobs from each of the station's offices.

OPPORTUNITIES ARE THERE IF YOU WANT THEM BADLY ENOUGH, ACCORDING TO Ms. Stoia, and it is better to start in small time media center gathering or gaining the needed valuable experiences. At her station, Judy thinks that there is no sexual competition among staff reporters, but if a woman does not take at least if a woman does not do at least as well as the men, she cannot expect to progress. In regards to salary, money, classes, Ms. Stoia represented her ( 'ation and assured of the diversity of his 02532 or call at 749-7576.

In regards to salaries, Unions have recently regulated them. "Glamorous image of the reporter almost obscures the news itself." Judy has always been aware of this, as well as the men, she cannot always find it helpful. As her points. She cemered most of her points. She cemered most of the station's image. Judy notes and points out that in a minority breakdown the women's pay were "glaringly" below that of men. Women are not on focus in management positions, such as they do occupy more prominent positions in women's programs, like Judy's Child in the making show. The problem seems to be that there are not enough qualified women around for the desired positions. Judy told a fellow Univ. of Nebraska graduate who asked a job in English. It was not until she studied for a temporary position for a year that she heard pick of jobs from each of the station's offices.

For further information on the Center's activities write to Dr. Sarah Savignano, Executive Director, Student Union, Buzzards Bay, MA. 02532 or call at 749-7576.

CLASS OF 1976: TEACHER CERTIFICATION recently received information from the bureau of teacher certification and placement in Boston directs that the college institutional list is to be completed one month earlier this year than last; to meet this deadline all completed application forms with necessary accompanying material must be received in the office of teacher preparation and placement no later than Wednesday, February 20; copies of certification application forms and a sheet providing completion guidelines are available now at the office of teacher preparation and placement.

Tillinghast Hall.
Who's Who in SGA:

RAY RAPOSA

A T THE SGA meeting this past Tuesday, Ray Raposa announced that he had met earlier in the day with the Student Government Association to discuss their organization. Ray explained that three people are active in positions which concern the area of having landlords and the like. These representatives may visit the college soon and speak to interested students as well as the SGA.

Dean Anderson's decision not to run against them Jan. 15 was discussed. It is hoped that new guidelines may be presented for calling off school during bad weather or circumstances which have to do with such hazardous conditions. Students on theill

are asked to watch out for moving vehicles while skiing down to classes in the future (safety).

The SGA fee increase policy statement has been delayed at least until March. The SGA policy statement is a two-step program, held a spontaneous period of the request of the Student Court. Treasurer Dave Ross announced the Afro-American Society's fund has been restored by SGA.

Bill Abraham introduced legislation to raise the graduation commencement fee by $10. This estimate would provide money for a proper and memorable commencement exercise which will appeal to all at this memorable event. It has been mentioned that the caliber of speakers has not been up to par in recent years. The relevance seemed lacking. Lastly, an amendment to the constitution concerning the Student Court was passed and will be voted on next week for a final vote before it is actually passed.

Follow up on Committee to Review Faculty Discrimination. Hugh McKeon has relinquished his duties as chairman of the committee so as to devote more of his time to Men's Health. For the betterment of the student body and the0 students themselves.

Next week: long range goals then as an SGA officer?

Ray: I have always wanted to see that the SGA would be able to offer as many services as possible to the students. I have always felt it important to get student input and ideas because we don't know what we really need. As SGA officer, I would try to meet as many students as I could.

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ATHLETIC FEE

The question of the tennis team's request for the $10.00 due in the spring was raised. Ray stated that his personal experience has been concerned with tennis teams. The tennis team has already requested a $500.00 increase in the spring schedule. The money allocated to tennis was increased from the 74-15 year budget to the $10.00 due in the spring. Ray stated that the tennis team does "not have a tennis schedule" but was noted at the meeting by Paul. Presidents and Treasurers last month discussed the tennis team's request for $10.00. The tennis team is concerned with the money allocated and the money requested. The tennis team requested a $300.00 increase in the spring budget. Ray stated that the tennis team does "not have a tennis schedule" but was noted at the meeting by Paul. Presidents and Treasurers last month discussed the tennis team's request for $10.00. The tennis team is concerned with the money allocated and the money requested. The tennis team requested a $300.00 increase in the spring budget.

SGA to Hire a Lawyer

Shortly before the Christmas winter vacation SGA formed a committee of 3 students to look into the possibility of finding a legal advisor/lawyer who would be available to counsel any students who need legal advice at all kinds. The chairperson of this committee, Jay, Peter, Landfill, has also been appointed to chair the committee. The committee consists of Jay, Peter, Landfill, and several students who are interested in SGA as well.
The 1975 Film Year

The concert will include works by the Jazz Ensemble.

A Jazz Special

BOSTON BULLET

The Student Union Program Committee will be sponsoring a battle Boston Ballet on February 6th, it will be a music performance and the bar will be serving 11 pm. from the Student Union Information Booth.

The performance for this date will be part of the "Choreographers' Series" which Cowles now works by choreographers who are beginning their bright and promising careers in dance.

Most of the ballet in the series will be performed on February 6th, as we and enjoy an evening of ballet.

P.S. Did you know that we sell a ticket for the Boston Ballet? Watch for more details.

Regis Price: $8, $6 (children), Regular Price: $7, Student Price: $5.

MCI Paintings On Display in S. U. Gallery

Continuing until Jan. 15, the Student Union Art Gallery is a collection of paintings and has been created by persons from the Museum of Fine Arts.

This exhibit reveals a great diversity of style, technique, and temperament. Many of the paintings are filled with energy, which has been exemplified by their vibrant colors of fine brushes and generous strokes of the brush. Others, however, tend more toward tranquility with their subtle and restrained paintings. All the paintings display a great deal of skill and represent a fairly broad range of techniques. The hand-made studio, free of commercial influences, is a unique example of MCI's work and located in the studio.

The opening is open during the tuition hours and is free to all.
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A review by Mary-Chris Kenny

A former student of the University of Washington, Mary-Chris Kenny is a freelance writer and critic. She is currently working on a book about the influence of the pacifist movement on American literature. Mary-Chris is also the co-founder of the Washington Review, a literary journal that publishes contemporary and classical poetry. She lives in Seattle with her husband and two children. Mary-Chris can be reached at marychriskenny@gmail.com. She is available for freelance writing assignments and book reviews.

THE LITTLE PRINCE
Our Mysterious Friend Returns Again
by Laura Curley Bankoff

The strange little story-telling figure who comes from another planet and appears when we least expect it, is a familiar sight. He is a friend we have known since childhood, and we have always been fascinated by his adventures in space. The Little Prince is a character who has captured the imagination of generations of readers around the world.

The Little Prince is a classic children's book that has been translated into over 300 languages. It was written by Antoine de Saint-Exupéry, a French aviator and writer. The book was first published in 1943, and it has since become a beloved classic.

The story of the Little Prince is simple, but it is filled with wisdom. It is a story about love, friendship, and theSearch for meaning in life. It is a story about how we all strive to find our place in the world, and how we all search for answers to the big questions.

The Little Prince was a natural choice for a film adaptation. The story is filled with beautiful imagery, and it is a story that is perfect for the big screen. The film is directed by animation legend Hayao Miyazaki, who has created some of the most beloved animated films of all time.

The Little Prince is a film that is perfect for all ages. It is a story that will capture the imagination of children and adults alike. It is a story that will remind us all of the beauty and magic of childhood.

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**Alcoholism' cont. from page 3**

I played with alcohol until there were several signs. What is important that up to this time was not until all the "signs" of trouble I had experienced. Or maybe it could be seen more if the old red eyes go in, the mouth is dry, the hands and face are cold. Or so is it. I always keep it in hand to make an impression on others. It is for a time, but with no lasting effects.

May it come to stay back when we used to throw rocks at the kids red eyes go in, the mouth was dry, the hands and face were cold. It was always there, but with no lasting effects. Or maybe it could be seen more if the old red eyes go in, the mouth is dry, the hands and face are cold. Or so it is. I always keep it in hand to make an impression on others. It is for a time, but with no lasting effects.

The ALP residents claim the problems that face us. "At first it was a little easy, with stereo blasting and the parking lot, but wasn't it like that just about everyday?" It has calmed down, but the same residue, everyone is getting into the swing of things now.

There are four things that the one has to get used to when living in a dorm with both male and female residents. Guys may find it tough when they go into the bathroom and find all four sides full of women's clothing being rimed out for the next day. At first the girls found it a little out of the ordinary to see a guy shaving in the mirror when they went in to wash up for classes. It took one male resident a while to get used to the two girls living next door to him. "They do the same thing every morning," he said. "First the smoke goes off at quarter to seven, then comes the spaghetti and bologna. The smell is really bad, it makes you feel ill."

The sign posts flew by. Yes the sign posts flew by. If Nancy could have only seen it happen, many many, many things would have not been possible. If there is any maturity about you whatsoever there is a sign post that says "hurry up your study habits will improve in what you are doing for yourself can make you more successful in the ordinary to see a guy shaving in the mirror when they went in to wash up for classes. It took one male resident a while to get used to the woman's living next door to him. "They do the same thing every morning," he said. "First the smoke goes off at quarter to seven, then comes the spaghetti and bologna. The smell is really bad, it makes you feel ill."

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8:30 Spikers vs. Hogans Heros
Jetson's vs. NoNo Noans
Volleyball playoffs will start the week of Feb. 9
so look for notices

MEN'S BASKETBALL Tuesday February 3
7:30 Alpha Wild Pigs vs. The Clinic
Crusaders vs. Kapa Crows
8:30 Sures vs The O'S
Perverted Pistons vs. Happy Hookers
9:30 RoadRunners vs. Team on the Run
Bohemians vs. Cupcakes
Next game is Feb 11

UPCOMING EVENTS
Ski trip to Camp Agawam Maine Feb 6-8
Ski Trip to Stowe - date to be announced
Day  Ski Trip date to be announced
Boston Celts Game date to be announced
Coed Swim Meet - Thursday Feb 26,
details in next

COED INNERTUBE TUESDAY February 3
9:00 Campbell's Kids vs. The Fish
Rosters for women's basketball teams are due this Friday in Judy Bard's box in Kelly Gym.

BITES AND PIECES IN SPORTS

Last week the NCAA held its 38th annual and third special convention in St. Louis. The main change out of this meeting was the rewarding of the players ladder.
La. August there was a player limited on all games, but there was a big break on about that decision. It was in the best interest of everyone involved that this rule be cancelled. It would be rather ridiculous if one or two players were prevented from playing all堡垒 games. According to NCAA news, the reality of most coaches that two additional players give the team an advantage. This was proved wrong. A second survey was conducted by the National Basketball Teachers Service reveals that in "No Name" there were 9.68 men, whereas it would be another 15 men for a team to deliver 15 man advantages but the worst winning record in five years. Home teams won only 768-536. 76% of the 434 games, 37
drew with the usual consensus year with over 80% success. Perhaps with the equal numbers coming back next year the home team advantage will not be back. Another decision at the NCAA meeting was that the fall 1 spring football was eliminated. Exactly why, to this writer it hard to understand.
Tallking with BSC football coach Mazzola the other day, he stated that BSC would probably only save $2 for officials on one or two scrimmages. By eliminating spring football, according to Coach, it will be difficult to look at transfers or any other people who did not play in the fall...Getting away from football and team losing. Did you see that funny event they called beating last Saturday afternoon between George Ferean and Bill Byrd. Have to admit it was a street fight at 5:00. All hands involved on both and the Guy Paul's vs. The Crusaders Wednesday in Indianapolis. Are. The outcome for the United States does not look good. Unfair there are more arguments, do not expect more than six results.

JY Basketball

by Kevin Collagre
The JY basketball team is only off to a fair start but they should improve as the season progresses. Coach Charlie King's boys have a 4-2 record to date. The competition has been good and the players have been giving a solid effort to practice sessions and game competition. The team is strong up front with Tom Hall,Barry Manley and Tommy Leffler all scoring and rebounding well. "Slim" Jim Billing were to be the strongest big man off the bench or far due to his extreme effort and team play.Bruce Brocks and Jim Prodger also will be able to help with some muscle on the boards due in their playing of the team second season. Forward Bill Brooks adds some scoring punch, whenneeded with his free shot from the side.In the backcourt Mike Hoye,Jim Prodger and Mike Broome have been carrying the

UPCOMING BSC SCHEDULE

SatJan.31 Basketball North Adams 8:00 PM
Hockey at Lowell 7 PM
Swimming(W) So.Conn.St. 2 PM
Mon,Feb.2 Hockey at Bryant 7:30 PM
Wed,Feb.4 Basketball East.Nazarene 8 PM
Swimming (W) at UMass 6 PM
Swimming(M) Boston Univ. 7:30 PM
Hockey New Haven 7:30 PM
Thu,Feb.5 Basketball Boston State 8 PM
Basketball(W) at URI 6 PM
BSC SKATERS 1-1-1 IN LAST 3 GAMES

by Al Pietrantoni

During the past week, the Bridgwater State hockey team split 2 games going 1-1-1. The following is a summary of all three games.

Last Wednesday night the Bears triumphed over New England College by the score of 4-3. The win over New England probably was the biggest win of the season for the Bears. This win was the first Division I win of the season. After trailing 1-0, Chuck Ready and Tom Smith tied the game at 1 each at 11:12 and 10:46 respectively of the first period. Bridgewater scored a power play goal in the second period and Dicky Brunelle scored a goal with 23 seconds left to put Bridgewater into the winner's circle.

The second period was the best of the year for the Bears. The team explored for a goal. The team leading scorer, Pat Galvin got 2 goals while Paul Kelly, Chuck Ready and Tom Smith added a new addition to the team. John Davis each scored one each. New England's win almost overshadowed the victory in the period. The light checking Bears held New England 2-4 against 2 shots on Jack Fram. The Bears had 26 shots on goal. The Bears dominated the game to preserve the tie. In all, Jack had 25 saves in the game for one of his best showings of the season.

In the third period, Paul scored in the third period. Pat scored his second power play goal of the game to complete his hat trick. For the rest of the game, the Bears kept New England off the board. Smith added a goal on New England's only shot of the third period. With the Bears 3-0 up over New England, the Bears took control of the game to chalk up a victory.

Bears having scoring opportunities against Maine Maritime.

Bears outshot AIC 13 to 7 with the winning goal from John Mondor. The Bears capitalized on a Bears' mistake. Pat scored his third and final goal of the third period. AIC scoring 3 goals to Maine Maritime's 1-0. Maine Maritime's only goal in the game came at 15:25 of the second period. The final period belonged to AIC. The Bears' defense held AIC scoreless through the last three periods. AIC scored two goals against Elmira in the third period. Jim O'Leary of the Bears scored two goals against Elmira.

DO YOU KNOW?

Bears exploded for 5 points. Quickly, the Bears were tied at 1-1. The Bears exploded for 1 point and took a 4-0 lead with 3 minutes left in the third period. The Bears won the game to complete his hat trick. Pat scored his third and final goal of the third period. AIC scoring 3 goals to Maine Maritime's 1-0. Maine Maritime's only goal in the game came at 15:25 of the second period. The final period belonged to AIC. The Bears' defense held AIC scoreless through the last three periods. AIC scored two goals against Elmira in the third period. Jim O'Leary of the Bears scored two goals against Elmira.

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DEPARTURE DATES: MARCH 12 - 21

7 NIGHTS & 8 DAYS:

AT THE LUXURIOUS HOLIDAY INN

ROUND TRIP BY LUXURY COACH MIchAUS BUS

BAGGAGE HANDLING AT HOTEL

FULL BREAKFAST EVERY MORNING

POOL PARTY FREE BEER & BARBECUE

SUNSET TOURS: 71 WEST HIGHLAND AVENUE, MELROSE, MASS. PHONE: 662-9492

NAME \\

ADDRESS \\

ROOMATES \\

DEPOSIT ENCLOSED \\

$50.00 DEPOSIT NEEDED TO HOLD RESERVATION. DEPOSIT IS NON REFUNDABLE, NON TRANSFERABLE.

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