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**Announcements**

**Admissions Tour Program**
The members of the Phi Mu Sigma Soma, the fraternity on campus, wish to thank all who participated in the recent tours. Your generous and conscientious efforts was truly appreciated. Thanks to you the blood donor campaign was a success.

**Alcoholisen Anonymous to Meet**
Beginning February 4, there will be an open discussion Alcoholics Anonymous meeting every Sunday at 11:00 a.m. for 1 hour. Everyone is welcome. The Women's Center has charitably donated the use of their third floor meeting room to the Student Union.

**SUPC Announcements Upcoming Events**
1. The Gary Burton Jazz Group - Number 1 Jazz group in the country. January 30th, 8:00 p.m. in the S.C. Auditorium, Admission $3.00 (S.C. auditors), $4.00 (non-S.C. auditors), and senior citizens $1.00 cash.
2. Don't miss the jazz of the season. The New York Band "Blind Dogs" will appear in the balcony Feb. 1, 1986, 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
3. On Feb. 28th, Arthur Miller from "Miller's Crossing" will present a current view on "Theater as Prejudice." March 14th at 9:00 p.m. in the S.C. Auditorium.
4. Don't forget about "The Last of the Mohicans." Feb. 21st. The price of $23.00 includes transportation and a hotel and bus ticket. Meals and dances will be served on the bus. Don't miss out on this great adventure!

**Signs Thanks Students**
The Office of Admissions is currently seeking students to participate in the Admissions Tour Program. This program enables prospective students and their families to visit the campus and meet current S.C. students. Volunteers are needed Mondays through Fridays at 11:00 a.m. and at 3:00 p.m., and also for additional weekends if they are not involved, please contact: Mrs. Doris P. Pear in the Office of Admissions, Tillman Hall.

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**Announcements**

By Barbara J. Murphy and Beni Ross
The many personalities to visit the Bridgewater State campus this week include the WBZ-TV anchorman of "What's News," and his special assistant, "Challenger." Some of the events are the BSC's counseling and testing program, "Challenger," which is a club open to all Communication Disorders majors and minors. They are strongly encouraged and welcomed to join, as well as anyone else interested.

The information that is given is to let his friends and fellow students know that there are some organizations outside of the larger projects is called "Neighborhood 4 Neighbor, which is an organization that deals with young people, because "Kids are obviously the future." It involves drug education programs, Kids and other projects about children.

Liz Walker, WBZ TV anchorman

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**The Comment Weekly**

Walker speaks at Bridgewater

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The Theta Zeta chapter of the Sigma Chi Foundation was the proud recipient of the recent Sigma Chi Outstanding Chapter Award. The award recognizes the high quality membership and the performance of a chapter, in all major fields of operation and programs. It is the highest award an active chapter can receive. As part of the award, a donation was made to BSC's counseling and testing program.
Frat defenses

Cub To roar in capital

By: Jennifer Low

BSCPiChi, a chapter of MASS-PiChi, a consumer and environmen-
 tal communications group, is organizing a post card to save the campus, February 5 through February 11. The post card campaign is similar to gathering sig-
natures to pass a Citizen's Utility Board. Cub, if passed, will give citizens an active voice in Congress lobbying for their state's behalf. Cub will help protect consumer rights and address such issues like sexual harassment in the workplace, the illegal monopolies, the purple and brown, as a $34 per year pur-
tax for access to long distance
telephone lines, or even if you don't make a long distance call, and the

Low money to be spent over the
next 15 years for Boston Edison's

entire line. The project is called River Ward and is only at 0.5. The vote was taken. Sixteen voting members were present, 12 in favor of the railroad. The Executive Council repre-
sentatives report that the city council and city approving the

tron's charges. Again the students were called to the

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Letters

Next Week!

The Comment will run your Valentine Personal adver-
sissement in the The Comment office by Tuesday.

Thank you.

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**Frats defended**

By Jennifer Lowe

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The Comment will run your Valentine Personal advertisement free, please just bring your submissions in to The Comment office by Tuesday, Feb. 11. So that we will be able to get as many as possible.

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Living

By Karen Melanson and Patrick Manning

What would it be like to live in a foreign country where everything, attire, culture, and language are all different? Laurie O'Connell, a student at Bridgewater State College, will be finding out.

This August, Laurie will be traveling to China for the first time.
Spring Break in Bermuda

BERMUDA, January 23, 1986--The Bermuda Department of Tourism is sponsoring College Weeks March 3-5 and 10-12, with week-long special activities from beach parties to boat cruises for college students who travel in the islands.

Upon arrival in Bermuda and presentation of a valid college identification card, students will receive a Bermuda College Week Ticket Card to free entrance at the following activities: the computer games competition and special discos for students participating in both divisions, choirs and nightfall on the sand, a Monday in the evening and on the beach for a sports event; Monday, the pick seed of internationally famous Elbow Beach is the setting for a worldwide competition; Bermuda Stroll and accompanied by a complimentary buffet lunch. The beach frontage of Stroll at the Stroll in Bermuda Bay, with a buffet lunch and a performance by the Bermuda Limbo Dancers, followed by a special contest for students. Don't overlook the tug-of-war.


to absorb some local history, or

The Dating Game.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)--Loose the string are tied and the better the mood gets, the better

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)--Financial growth is exciting and unexpected. Don't take too much in the way of new debts on yourself. (Mar. 21-Apr. 19)--Through your energy may seem a bit crunched, your motivation is there. Take advice. (Apr. 20-May 20)--You may find yourself faced with making important decisions and decisions that are important. (May 21-June 20)--You may have to try to handle new problems, new solutions, new ideas, and new projects. (June 21-July 22)--Your energy may seem a bit crunched, your motivation is there. Take advice. (July 23-Aug. 22)--Through your energy may seem a bit crunched, your motivation is there. Take advice. (Aug. 23-Sep. 22)--Recent mental exertion may leave you feeling so fresh and so alive. (Sep. 23-Oct. 22)--Don't be afraid of confusion on the employment scene. You muddle through and know success by week's end. (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)--Don't be afraid of confusion on the employment scene. You muddle through and know success by week's end.

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Dear P.J.,

I know this guy who is really nice or at least I thought he was. All summer he flirted with me and made me feel interested in me but when school started, I found out he had a girlfriend. I was really hurt! He still acts like he's interested in me and I don't think he knows that I realize "she" exists. Should I tell him to give his girlfriend the act he gives me?

Signd,
Tina Between Two Loves

Dear Heartbreaker,

Tell him you are aware that "she" exists and if he's still holding some reins and laying off if you like him as a friend/Delinked friend (like you do), then that is a fine but annoying manner.

Good Luck,
P.J.

Dear P.J.,

I'm a freshman at B.S.C. inquiring in Communications. I'm a character, or S.O.A. and very happy about my new life, but I'm confused. I have a boyfriend from home that I love very much and you never met with me. I tell I also have a boyfried here that I love really, they are very different from each other and think that I love them both so much. I can't tell them about each other - what should I do?

Signd,
Tina Between Two Loves

Dear P.J.,

Are you really knowing that you are being dissatisfied in both boyfriends? If you are truly happy and you can get away with it, then fine, be both. But if you have friends to choose and at that time the decision may be harder than you think. Think about it.

P.J.

TROUBLED WITH A PROBLEM? Ask P.J. for some help.

WINTER SONGS: Tracy had a car accident after someone tampered with their battery. Sherry's cohorts, Elma, spliced Larry's drinks. Pamela moved in with Ann.

RYAN'S HOPE: Dakota moved into the Ryan family home. Nick was furious to learn that Ryan went out with Trist. May bought the rights to a transvestite hood at our.

SANTA BARBARA: Gina vowed that she'd get back into the Capwell mansion and make money on her own. Connie instead that Edie didn't try to kill C.C.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW: Kim threatened Stephanie to tell her TV station. Lisa flew Lloyd meeting with General Hospital. Lisa considered trying to custody of Mike Jagged had Celia get gunplay with Desty

GUIDING LIGHT: Alex returned to town, ready to find out any information about Simon's past. Philip told Dallas that he was a dancer. Someone's still following Rana.

LOVING Days v. ranged revenge after The Allman's regained control of their family company. Harry prevented Dave Naramow's rekindling. Ann told Dave she was a divorcer.

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Signs,

Dear Heartbroken,

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Good Luck,
P.J.

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Soap Opera Review

ALL MY CHILDREN: Nanci began to see Alex's advantage. Palmer was upset that Nina wants to have a baby with城镇。Erica and Jeremy made plans to get married. Sierra and Jordon's relationship was in danger.

ANOTHER WORLD: Chris returned to the town with a baby that could not have killed Mac and Rachel, who were poisoned by the dust from the amphora.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Barbara to torn that she had food together on the night she got drunk. Franke is about Down's interest in Kim. Sierra disappeared.

CAPITOL: Jodi is worried about Lauren, who was arrested with phone. Sam is paused that several people reported seeing Julia in town at the same time she was in jail. 4.

DAYFEE TONIGHT: Kimberly was at school that afternoon. Open line between Mark and Laura. Edmund realized that his love for mine was over.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Alex returned to the town, ready to find out any information about Sim's past. Philip told Julia that he wants in. 6.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Trina and Sherry's relationship is in danger. Toky realized that Sherry's life is in danger.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: Cassie accepted a date with Matt. Nikki is determined to get revenge against Ashley. Kay gave John the black-mass photos.

Thank you

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Forbidden Broadway isn’t taboo

By John J. Beaton

Forbidden Broadway 1986 is the newly revised and updated version of Gerard Alessandrini’s musical comedy review. Forbidden Broadway, began its second year in Boston last week with a hilarious medley of Broadway musicals and their stars.

Staged in characteristic style, the Terrance R. Donahue at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel provided the five-man cast with a modest backdrop for an evening filled with fun and laughter.

Written and directed by Alessandrini, Forbidden Broadway is at its best when mocking such staple jobs as Broadway’s ’ditto’. Among those who were hit hardest were Cyndy Chauncy in Hello Dolly, Andrea MacArdle in Annie, and Di Buono and Murphy poked fun at Ethel Merman and Mary Martin (“I’m no longer Mary Martin the actress, but instead, Larry Hagman’s mother”).

In two of the evening’s funniest numbers, Di Buono has some fun with Liza Minnelli’s costume. McFarr and Di Buono poke fun at Michael Stintz’s song and Richard Harris in Camelot (“I wonder what the king is drinking today?”). Alessandrini’s songs are brief but funny, and his lyrics sharp and to the point — which is understandable in the scope of this plastic little musical. With so little available to the performers this past season, Forbidden Broadway is a welcome surprise in a year of Broadway flops.

Gary Burton jazzes it up at BSC

Cool jazz melds BSC crowd Friday night

By Nancy Robinson

Not being a jazz fan, what I expected from The Gary Burton Group was a band that I would get two totally different things. I expected some nice rhythm and maybe a melody or two. But instead each concert was a great surprise.

The Gary Burton Group is a five extremely talented people. Steve Swallow, Burton’s bassist, is one of the top jazz bassists of today. Swallow played his bass solos like a lead guitar, which, by the way, is extremely hard to do. After observing Burton’s drummer and the amount of applause that he received after his performance, I would say that he is the best. The only giveaway that he was the main attraction, the only giveaway would have been the huge crowd clapping from his right ear. His backing band is just right and seems to have received the love of drummer Tony Aldridge to Ozzy Osbourne in 1981. This was disappointing to my ears to put another Pat Travers into the standard heavy metal cliches of extended guitar and drum solos. However, he and his group still showed flashes of brilliance that enabled them to blow audiences away back in 1983. Travers mainly used material from his most popular albums, the live Go For What You Know, Crash and Burn, and Rock to the Point. Highlights of the show were the opener, Spoiler Whiskey, Delivering Creative, F.M. staple Boom Boom, One Goes The Lights, and the encore of Kiss Your Boots.

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Hot shot Pat Travers rocks

Jonathan Swift’s

By Bob Lang

Jonathan Swift’s Pub in Cambridge is not known for its rock shows. This tiny club (capacity of 180) hosted hot shot guitarist Pat Travers last Tuesday night with little pre-show publicity. Travers is a long-time veteran of the rock scene whose popularity peaked in the Seventies.

Lately, he has been playing to smaller audiences in an attempt to get back to the hunger he had in his early days in New York City.

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Sweeping the globe from Paris and Venice to Hollywood and India is INDICATIONS, the dazzling first novel of glamour and romance by Ariana Swift, which Dell will publish in May. Swift’s novel of glamour and romance is a feature film that will be released by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, a major Hollywood studio.

INDICATIONS will feature a spectacular consumer contest in which the winner will receive an all-expense paid week for two in Paris. Entry forms for the unique promotion will be mailed to households everywhere (no purchase will be necessary) and the drawing will take place on July 1, 1986.

INDICATIONS is the story of a dazzling and scandalous movie star who gave her three daughters everything they would need to succeed in life and then disappeared, leaving behind a shocking legacy. Don’t miss it!

Entertainment Announcements

Talent Show Auditions

February 15, all day.
Alternates, dancers, actors, bands, comedians, and singers. Get your acts together and sign up now. For more information, contact Ensemble Theater.

New Men and Women Avenue will be performing on Thursday, February 13, in the Student Union Ballroom at 8pm. Tickets are available at the Student Union Information Booth for $5. The contest is being sponsored by the Student Union Program Committee.

On Thursday, February 13, the University of Massachusetts at Amherst will open its fifth annual season of concerts performed by UMAMI/Amherst faculty in Edward Pickering Hall at the Longy School of Music (1 Follen and Garey, Cambridge).

Beginning at 8 pm, the first program of the season "An American Musical Mosaic: 3 Concerns" will include works by Virgil Thomson, Broadway Victor Levy-Labee, Stephen Paulus, Lee Holday and a Boston premiere by Lawrence Macrakis. Supposedly Paulus Stark will make his Boston debut in this performance.

Tickets are $5.00 for general public and $2.00 for students and senior citizens. Available in advance at BOSTIX or at "selling" (617) 437-6321.

The Blind Dates in their recent appearance at BSC

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Written and directed by Alessandrini, Forbidden Broadway '84 is at its best when mocking some class jokes at Broadway's "dulls." Among those who were hit hardest were Gene Kelly, Ponderous Bobby, Anhedral Macduff in Amadeus and George Burns in La Cage Aux Folles.

With not much more than a few old costumes and some minimal accompaniment, the ensemble group of Tony DiBasso, Michael McGrath, Karen Murphy, Jerry Christinko, and Red Ellis were refreshingly entertaining.

The energy level was always kept at roller-coaster pace, leaving the audience hardly enough time to realize what they were laughing at.

The tempo quickened in the second act with a speed of last year's Big River.

DiBasso and Murphy joined forces as Ethel Merman and Marry Martin ("I'm not singing Mary Martin anymore, but instead, Larry Hagman's mother").

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It was disappointing to see Pat tape his guitar strings into the standard heavy metal clutches of extended guitar and drum solos. However, he and his group still showed flashes of brilliance that enabled them to blow Boston's own Aerosmith off the stage back in 1973. Travers used mainly material from his third most popular album, the live Go For What You Know, Crack and Burn, and Black Pear.

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The group's saxophonist and pianist were equally as talented. A few of the evening's selections were written by the saxophonist, including one that the group had never played on stage before. A duet performed by Burton and the pianist (without the bassist) showed the great ability and agility of the pianist. Gary Burton himself was something else. Amazing is the best word to describe the way Burton plays. His fingers moved so fast over the keyboard they seemed to be a blur.

To all those who attended the concert, it was time and money well spent. To all those who didn't 't want to vie.

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Sponsoring the outing from Paris and Venice to Hollywood and India is INDISCRIPTIONS, the exciting line of novel and romance by Ardena Scott, which DE will publish as a May mass market original.

INDISCRIPTIONS (DE 18416) is a spellbinding contemporary tale by a major new storytelling talent. The book is the first Alternate of the Doubleday Book Club, and has already been optioned for a major television mini-series, and will be backed by a national advertising campaign.

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Sports

Salem St. crushes Lady Bears

By Karen Fredricko

Salem State's basketball game was gray and blustery yesterday, but it was anything but cold for the Lady Bears who remained undefeated.

Salem State (13-0) defeated Agricultural College of Maine (5-7), 81-50, at the O'Keefe Athletic Center.

Both teams played a fast-paced offensive game, with turnovers by Agricultural leading to fast breaks and easy baskets for Salem State.

Salem State used an 11-0 run in the second half to take control of the game. Agricultural couldn't stop the Bears, who outscored Agricultural 51-29 in the second half.

The Lady Bears were led by Senior Captain Mary Jane Whittaker, who scored 20 points and added 13 rebounds.

Salem State will play their next game at home against UMass-Dartmouth on Thursday, February 19.

Drug problems surface in N.F.L.

By Bob Hall

In this day and age, when there are so many professional athletes, it seems strange that this same issue might take on a different flavor as far as football is concerned.

But that has been the case throughout all professional sports in recent years. The area of drug abuse is no different.

The N.F.L. and other professional athletes associations are working to fight drug abuse among the New England Patriots organization, for example.

In fact, the New England Patriots organization was one of the first to establish a drug-abuse program for its players.

Not that the problem is nonexistent in the league, but it is not as prevalent as in other sports such as baseball.

Professional football players do not have to worry about issues such as free agency, which can be a big factor in drug abuse.

In the N.F.L., players are locked into their contracts, which means they have to worry about what happens if they get suspended for drug use.

The coaching staff is required to test players for drugs, and if a player tests positive, he is suspended for at least one game.

Drugs are not the only issue facing sports figures at the moment.

Drug Use:

The Bears Business Review

By Mike Storey

This past weekend was definitely one of those high intensity moments when both athletes and fans were caught off guard. The reason? Salem State College came to town, and it wasn't as expected that Bridge water State and the Vikings lived up to their respective games on this day.

Unfortunately, we walked away with only five points of the final.

The main content occurred on the basketball court at the Kelly Gym as Salem brought a women's basketball team that is 4 in the country (174 and 162) to New England and undefeated (5-0) is the MASCAC.

Before a standing room only crowd (1,000), our own Lady Bears opened the festivities against the Lady Vikings and really came out fast jumping to a 9-3 lead after the first ten minutes it was a Salem. Down 8-19 at half, there was still hope for the Bears but that quietly vanished as Salem ran up to a twenty point lead in less than five at half.

Final Score: 80-60.

Any success for the Bears? No! Any reasons? Salem is a very good basketball team, filled with stars of talent, defense, rebounding and bench strength. We held our Lady Bears to 39 points shooting on the night, didn't allow them to penetrate to the hoop, and made our fast break attempts a non-entity. They took away every weapon Bridge water State had at their disposal.

To say the least, it was a humbling experience for the Bears. There is a lot of work to be done on the floor and by the coaching staff to shake off the loss.

The next few games will be a real test of how flexible the team is to take on three losses but that bears no resemblance to the game.

The Lady Bears continued to dominate like a real professional team, showing the way for the Lady Vikings.

Opportunities of professional growth

By Dr. Daleko

You say you've already completed your GED requirements, you're well into your major, but you're still waiting for a program option that will provide you with specific courses or training in your chosen career line or discipline, one way to test it is to control in a minor offered by the Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

There are minor courses available through the Department of Health Education and Recreation.

One option is in the rapidly growing field of sports management. The Respiratory Therapy Specialist recognizes that athletes need to be taught about the human body, to be open to any undergraduate student nation, you need to be a physical education major to enroll in.

The Coaching minor prepares students for jobs in the world of professional and college teams in coaching and recreation organizations.

The Coaching minor will also prepare you for employment in the sports management field. Students in this program are interested in coaching and recreation employment opportunities in a variety of college and university settings.

The Play Specialist option prepares individuals who provide private coaching and counseling services. Students in this program gain experience in such areas as recreation counseling, mental and emotional services and the field, challenging and enriching "美誉" course. The coaching minor introduces the student to the world of professional athletes.

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**Sports**

**Salem St. crushes Lady Bears**

By Karen Freibrot

Saturday’s match-up against the Lady Vikings was one of the most exciting games of the season. The Lady Bears defeated Salem State, 80-78, in overtime. The game was fast-paced, with the Lady Bears taking control of the game in the final minutes. Salem State was trailing by 10 points, but managed to keep the game close. The Lady Bears made a last-second three-pointer to tie the game, sending it into overtime.

The Lady Bears were led by senior forward Sarah Johnson, who scored a game-high 24 points. Johnson’s performance was key in securing the victory. The Lady Bears also received strong contributions from sophomores Julia Green and Emily Miller, who combined for 22 points.

The Lady Bears will look to continue their winning streak as they prepare for their upcoming games. The next match-up is scheduled for February 19, against Western New England. The Lady Bears are looking to build on their momentum to secure a spot in the conference championship.

**Opportunities for professional growth**

The Coaching minor prepares students for positions as coaches in high schools, colleges, or in professional organizations. The minor consists of 21 credits including essential foundational courses such as Anatomy and Motor Learning as well as more applied courses like Coaching Principles and Offense and Defense. Students can choose from a variety of electives to tailor their knowledge to their specific interests.

**Intramural Basketball**

**The Bears Business Review**

By Mike Storey

This past weekend was definitely one of those intense moments when high school athletes and fans alike roll up their sleeves and get ready for the game. The reason? Salem State College game was on the line, and it was just as important that a Bear State student secured a spot on the roster. Unfortunately, the Lady Bears took control of the game in the final minutes. Salem State was trailing by 10 points, but managed to keep the game close. The Lady Bears made a last-second three-pointer to tie the game, sending it into overtime. The Lady Bears were led by senior forward Sarah Johnson, who scored a game-high 24 points. Johnson’s performance was key in securing the victory. The Lady Bears also received strong contributions from sophomores Julia Green and Emily Miller, who combined for 22 points.

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The Bears Business Review will be providing more updates on the Lady Bear’s basketball season as they make their way through the conference. Stay tuned for more updates on the Lady Bear’s basketball season.

Tom Devin wins another match! With a score of 6-3, 6-2, placing him in the undefeated ranks of New England.
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The members of PHI BETA SIGMA, the fraternity on campus, wish to thank all who participated in the recent blood drive. Your generosity and cooperation was sincerely appreciated. Thanks to all the Blood drive on campus was a tremendous success.

Alcoholic Anonymous Meetings

Announcements

Applications Available
The Social Science Student Community is welcoming new students to its community. Applications are available in the Office of Admissions and will be accepted until July 15th, 1986.

Supervisors Announced
Recent graduate of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, is available to supervise a research project. The supervisor is available for immediate placement. Interested students should contact the Office of Admissions for further information.

Attention Students
The Office of Admissions is currently seeking students to participate in the Admission to Progress Program. This program provides prospective students and their families to visit the campus and to meet current BC students. Volunteers are needed throughout the year (starting at 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.) in addition, to serve on admission boards.

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