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Protestors gather at Boyden Hall

Indefinitely meets group on campus issues

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SGA Notebook

By Edmund F. Ward

1. General Assembly meeting March 24, 1987

The meeting began at 6:04 PM with President Dilip Desilva welcoming the General Assembly after a spring break and introducing Paul Goulart as his personal choice for SGA Elections Director pending the ratification of Dave Trepk from that position in Motion number 208 that night. Paul Goulart's appointment was approved. Motion number 209 proposed to raise the SGA secretary's salary but was tabled pending information from the Personnel Office.

At 6:50 PM, the request of President Desilva, the General Assembly consented to Executive Session. At 7:47 PM, the Assembly left Executive Session and no information was disclosed. The meeting adjourned at 7:55 PM, but before the Assembly adjourned, it scheduled a special meeting for Thursday, March 26, 1987 (6:50 PM), with: Stefano Barbera, Paul Goulart, and Jack Fino.

2.  General Assembly meeting March 26, 1987

The meeting was called to order at 6:04 PM. First on the agenda was a request by the Women's Center on behalf of a group of BSC students interested in attending the planned March For Peace and Women's Center travel fund. The next motion on the agenda was to allocate $9,000 to the Women's Center on behalf of a group of BSC students interested in attending the planned March For Peace and Women's Center travel fund. The next motion on the agenda was to allocate $9,000 to the Women's Center on behalf of a group of BSC students interested in attending the planned March For Peace and Women's Center travel fund.

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Called to order at 6:10 PM, the first Motion on the Assembly's agenda was to promote the SGA secretary from Junior Clerk and Typist to Senior Clerk and Typist. The Motion passed unanimously. Next on the agenda was an amendment to Article II of the SGA Constitution proposed by Senator Edmund Ward. The amendment was unanimously approved by the SGA. As a result, the amendment was passed by a 7-2-3 vote of the assembly membership. The meeting then moved into an open discussion as Chairman P. Scott Longe addressed the issue of student responsibilities in the assembly. The meeting then moved into an open discussion as Chairman P. Scott Longe addressed the issue of student responsibilities in the assembly. The meeting then moved into an open discussion as Chairman P. Scott Longe addressed the issue of student responsibilities in the assembly. The meeting then moved into an open discussion as Chairman P. Scott Longe addressed the issue of student responsibilities in the assembly. The meeting then moved into an open discussion as Chairman P. Scott Longe addressed the issue of student responsibilities in the assembly. The meeting then moved into an open discussion as Chairman P. Scott Longe addressed the issue of student responsibilities in the assembly. The meeting then moved into an open discussion as Chairman P. Scott Longe addressed the issue of student responsibilities in the assembly. The meeting then moved into an open discussion as Chairman P. Scott Longe addressed the issue of student responsibilities in the assembly. The meeting then moved into an open discussion as Chairman P. Scott Longe addressed the issue of student responsibilities in the assembly. The meeting then moved into an open discussion as Chairman P. Scott Longe addressed the issue of student responsibilities in the assembly. The meeting then moved into an open discussion as Chairman P. Scott Longe addressed the issue of student responsibilities in the assembly. The meeting then moved into an open discussion as Chairman P. Scott Longe addressed the issue of student responsibilities in the assembly. The meeting then moved into an open discussion as Chairman P. Scott Longe addressed the issue of student responsibilities in the assembly. The meeting then moved into an open discussion as Chairman P. Scott Longe addressed the issue of student responsibilities in the assembly. The meeting then moved into an open discussion as Chairman P. Scott Longe addressed the issue of student responsibilities in the assembly. The meeting then moved into an open discussion as Chairman P. Scott Longe addressed the issue of student responsibilities in the assembly. The meeting then moved into an open discussion as Chairman P. Scott Longe addressed the issue of student responsibilities in the assembly. The meeting then moved into an open discussion as Chairman P. Scott Longe addressed the issue of student responsibilities in the assembly. The meeting then moved into an open discussion as Chairman P. Scott Longe addressed the issue of student responsibilities in the assembly. The meeting then moved into an open discussion as Chairman P. Scott Longe addressed the issue of student responsibilities in the assembly. The meeting then moved into an open discussion as Chairman P. Scott Longe addressed the issue of student responsibilities in the assembly. The meeting then moved into an open discussion as Chairman P. Scott Longe addressed the issue of student responsibilities in the assembly. The meeting then moved into an open discussion as Chairman P. Scott Longe addressed the issue of student responsibilities in the assembly.

Members of the Chorale Society perform outside a church in Hungary.

Chorale Society in Europe

By Edmund F. Ward

The Chorale Society went on a trip to Eastern Europe this year. The trip was made during the spring break and was sponsored by the Student Travel Office. The Chorale Society is a group of students interested in music and travel. The trip was arranged in cooperation with the Hungarian Cultural Center who provided transportation and accommodations. The trip consisted of three parts: a concert in Budapest, an excursion to Vienna and Prague, and a tour of Austria.

The concert in Budapest was a highlight of the trip. The choir performed in Budapest's beautiful concert hall, Sziget. The performance was well-received and the audience was enthusiastic. The choral director, Eduard Valla, was pleased with the performance and the audience's reaction. The performance was a resounding success.

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Kathy explained that the atmosphere was "totally technical, and we were treated royally, even in Romania." Despite the lack of communication, the group was still able to perform, and the local musicians enjoyed the experience.

Ruggerio and Thimas

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Ruggerio and Thimas performed a variety of songs, including traditional Romanian folk music and contemporary pop hits. The audience was enthusiastic, and the performance was a success.

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Program Committee brings ray of sun to Campus Center beach party

By Scot R. Resinini

Summer came early to Bridge­water State College last week, as the ARCC Program Committee presented "Ray Boston's Beach Party." For one night, the Com­muter Cafe was magically trans­formed into a place to bask in the warmth of the summer sun.

The activities at last Saturday night's sold-out event included miniature golf, Twister, tanning under sun lamps and swimming: two inflatable pools were blown up and filled up for the few brave souls that dared the cold water.

The best part of the night seemed to be the dancing. Ray Boston, who does three or four such parties a week, stunned the accom­plished guitar and sang tons of summer songs. These included Elvis, Beach Boys and J. Geils hits, that the crowd sang along with heartily. He changed some of the words, but everyone caught on to the colorful lyrics quickly.

He also handed out T-shirts as prizes for several dance contests. Between sets, people danced to pre-recorded music, ate ice cream and had a good time with friends.

When asked how he came up with the idea for the beach party, Boston replied "I had a bad dream one night." Actually, he had attended several such par­ties, which he said were really bad.

"So I saw those inflatable pools, and I was all set," he said. "People at them really know how to have a good time."
Faculty absences now posted on campus

A new procedure has been instituted to help students be aware of faculty absences.

President Grand Indelicato announced the procedure on Wednesday. In early March, a resolution passed by the students made it necessary to stop faculty absences. The changes went into effect the last day of school, and it was announced by the President. The new procedure would be in effect for the remainder of the month, and it was

All faculty members who expect to be absent on any given day are required to call in on a 24-hour phone which is connected to the Personnel Office. At 7:15 a.m. on any given day, a staff member in Personnel plays back the recording. Between 7:30 a.m. and 7:45 a.m., the information is transferred to the Office of the Vice President, Academic Affairs. After 7:45 a.m., no student desiring to know if his or her professor will be absent that day may call:

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To improve our notification of faculty absences for students, by using both a phone system as well as notices in each building. It is hoped we have improved significantly as important service.

The building locations for notice of class cancellations are:
- Burrill Avenue: Inside entry layer of classroom building; Student-Apartment Houses: Inside the Commons Building;
- Main Lobby: Inside the main lobby;
- School: In principal's office;
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- Kelly Gym: main lobby; Library: By PCE office; on well near Library Lounge;
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Student demonstration; protesters rally

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DI Basso speaks to members of CPDC

By Susan Tepak, Group Leader Children's Physical Development Clinic

Dr. William Di Basso recently spoke at the Children’s Physical Development Clinic (CPDC) on the child with Attention Deficit Disorder (ADD). Dr. Di Basso is a neurologist with offices in both Waymouth and Development.

Dr. Di Basso’s lecture focused on the fact that we all view children who have learning disabilities differently than those children who do not. In order to provide an appropriate program for each learning disabled child, such professionals as orthopedist and education must work together to agree upon the particular disability as well as to develop possible solutions appropriate for each child’s need.

Dr. Di Basso outlined the major problem of identifying the child with ADD. It was not until 1985 that education legislation required all children to have some form of education until the age of seven.

But it was not until 1983 that the first annual meeting on learning disability was passed by the education community. The person with learning disabilities is defined as having possible learning difficulties in minor language, reading, spelling, and (or) communication skills. The learning disabled does not include the blind, deaf or (in particular) the mentally retarded.

illnesses, drugs, trauma, food additives and a chaotic home environment, just to name a few. BRinging the better to a class, Dr. Di Basso mentioned possible treatments undertaken to treat ADD. He noted that the treatment starts with the environment. The environment starts with the education, the education starts with the teacher, the teacher starts with the pupil, the pupil starts with himself.

Di Basso believes that special education should include discipline. Persons working with ADD should set priorities, define expectations, and specifically follow through with clear action, not words. He stressed that only if the effort to improve the environment is not successful should medication, as a form of treatment, be used.

Di Basso pointed his undergraduate study as a biology major at Holy Cross in Wrentham. He went on to graduate school at the University of Vermont to study physiology.

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A new procedure has been initiated to help students with faculty absences.

President Donald Issel has said in a suggestion made by his newsletter, the "Daily Buzzer," that he has agreed to have the Dean of Faculty absences notified of any faculty absence.

It is expected that faculty members who expect to be absent will call on a 24-hour phone number which connected to the Personnel Office. At 11 a.m. each day, a staff member in Personnel will call the recording. Between 7:30 a.m. and 7:45 a.m. this information is transferred to the Office of the Vice Presidents, Academic Affairs. After 11 a.m. any student desiring to know if his or her professor will be absent that day may call 489-392.

Thus a system has been created that allows students to have an awareness of faculty absences for that day. Faculty members can be replaced.

In the same way, notices of class cancellations are handled as well. Within 24 class locations, at least one in every academic building, such notices are posted on the Library. There are also posters that inform the campus.

"When the campus opens each school day, I thought it was a good idea," Dr. William DiBasseo, neurologist and Group Leader who worked with children with Attention Deficit Disorder, recently spoke at the Children’s Physical Developmental Clinic, according to Dr. Susan Halvorsen, the Clinic's Director.

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- "Thomas J. Palumbo, co-author of the "Beyond Excellence"

The 100 Best Companies to Work for in America

By Robert Levering, Milton Moskowitz and Michael Katz

DiBasso also noted that many children will develop normally for many years and then encounter an attention deficit disorder. The precise etiology for A.D.D. as noted by Dr. DiBasso, could include medical examinations undertaken to control A.D.D. He noted that the treatment starts with the delivery of an individualized educational plan.

DiBasso believed that special education should include discipline. Parenting working with A.D.D. should set priorities, define expectations, monitor progress, and especially follow through with their children. He stressed that if only the effort to improve the environment is not successful should be considered, followed by a treatment plan. Dr. DiBasso emphasized that there are no specific learning disabilities are of normal intelligence but have special difficulties in the way they process information.

After Dr. DiBasso informed the listeners of the history of A.D.D., he drew their attention to the fact that all children with A.D.D. are not hyperactive. According to Dr. DiBasso, hyperactivity sounds, a result of immaturity, and the child must exhibit at least three of the following behaviors: inattentiveness, impulsivity, or hyperactivity before the age of seven (which lasts for about six months) from any diagnosis of psychosomatic, affective or mental retardation before being diagnosed as having A.D.D. Drs. William DiBasso accepting a Clinic from Colleen Halvorsen, Susan Terpak and Johanne Smith.

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Viewpoint

Wrong action; right reasons

By Christine Lango; Managing Editor

For those students that haven't noticed of late, this is not the era of demonstrations. "This is not the era of demonstrations," a friend of mine said when I defended the right of the students of the University of Massachusetts Amherst to protest. His words were a challenge and a reminder. The campus was experiencing a wave of student unrest, with demonstrations and strikes calling attention to issues of student rights and faculty governance. My friend was suggesting that we should have a more constructive and peaceful approach to addressing these issues.

"I" gets an "F"

By Rosemary McHale

Martha Stewart, the home decorating and lifestyle expert, recently received an "I" (incomplete) grade from the government for her book "Entertaining." The government was not impressed with her "entertaining" the public with her ideas for home decoration and organization. The government's grade was a response to a request from President Clinton for recommendations on how to improve government communication.

Unorganized march is a deterrent to students

By Larry Richardson

At the last minute, the university administration decided to cancel the "Spring Break March," which was to be a protest against the administration's decision to cut funding for student services. The marchers were outraged and decided to proceed with the march, despite the administration's intervention. The march was a peaceful protest, with students carrying signs and chanting slogans. The administration's decision to cancel the march was seen as an attempt to quell the students' anger and prevent them from expressing their grievances.

Comparisons made: differences seen

By Caden S. Katherine R. Covello

While most students spent the first three weeks of classes inside, looking for answers, with no clear direction, the Health and Food Services need to be looked at, or were moot. The Health and Food Services need to be looked at, or were moot. The Health and Food Services need to be looked at, or were moot. The Health and Food Services need to be looked at, or were moot. The Health and Food Services need to be looked at, or were moot.

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Let's go to the April Fools' party

By John Burns

Nothing is worse than throw­ ing a party and then no one shows up. Imagine how (two of you) feel when the party you planned and the student body were to enjoy this "Protest Celebration," and the student body was looking for a big deal: Music! Thirst! Fun! After all, many students don't have a九大onamoreday.

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R.I.P.

By Diana Cook, Class of '97

Over 10,000 unused tickets were donated to this week's event. May they rest in peace.

Paul Sallowed
deal.

avoid verbal or physical communication. They board for unsociables. Most passengers, whether riding the same train every day, manage to ignore each other, even that between the trips. It's clear to see how unspoken rules shape public behavior.

After repeatedly choosing to stay in their seats, the passengers are essentially creating a social isolation, avoiding eye contact. This behavior is a form of self-protection and a way to avoid social interaction.

The passengers' isolation is a result of the train's design and the nature of public transit. The seats are arranged in such a way that it's difficult to engage with other passengers. The train's architecture creates a physical barrier, further reinforcing the social distance.

The passengers' interactions are limited to occasional glances or quick waves, if at all. This is a common occurrence in public spaces, where people are encouraged to maintain their own space and avoid interaction.

The passengers' self-imposed isolation is a reflection of the modern world's obsession with personal space and privacy. The train journey becomes a private space, where passengers can retreat from the outside world.

The train is a microcosm of society, where social norms and behaviors are reinforced. The passengers' behavior is a testament to the power of social influence, where individuals conform to the expectations of their peers.

The passengers' actions are not just limited to the train. This behavior is a reflection of a broader societal trend, where people are increasingly isolated and disconnected from each other.

The passengers' behavior is a警示 of the need for social connection and interaction. Public transit should be a space where people can meet and interact, rather than a place of isolation.

The passengers' actions are a reminder of the importance of social interaction in public spaces. The train journey is a unique opportunity to connect with others, and it's up to individuals and society to make the most of it.
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The world-renowned Bridgeport State College Chamber Singers are back from their two-week tour of Europe, safe and sound.

The group that traveled together consisted of the eighteen members of the Chamber Singers, the director of that group, Jacob Liberti, the Head of the Music Department at BSC, and four “chaperones/youth advisors or friends of members of the group.” The company was excellent. Although the ages varied from eighteen to sixty-five, the spirit, the aura of confidence, the entire experience was great—sung, sung, and handled by Sue Blacker, a junior at BSC and a member of the Chamber Sin- gers said, “It was one of the best experiences of my life, and I would not trade the memories for anything in the world.”

The group, toured Romania and Hungary, two eastern-block countries, as well as spending some time in Austria. When asked about visiting these countries, Ed Valla, a serious political science major at BSC said, “I think all students should travel in same-size blocks.”

This was an experience that won’t soon be forgotten by the members of the group. Upon first entering the country, we were received through customary customs procedures by uniformed men with machine guns. Our persons and luggage were totally searched and all of our equipment was inspected, including addesses, papers or suppies.

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Chamber Singers return from a successful tour of Europe

The world-famous Bridge­ and Stanford State College Choir, the Singers are back from their recent tour of Europe, safe and sound.

The group that traveled together consisted of the execu­ tive members of the chamber groups, the Singers, and four "chamber"-style groups, including the American, the Swedish, and the Hungarian. The tour was a success, according to everyone involved.

The group arrived in Bucharest, where we stayed. We were hosted by the Romanian Government, and we were very well taken care of. The concerts were well attended, and the audience was very appreciative.

We also visited other countries, such as Austria, Hungary, and Poland. Each country had its own unique culture and history, and we were able to experience a variety of local traditions.

The tour was a great opportunity to see the world, make new friends, and share our love of music. We hope to do it again soon!
Walsh is back
Kansas is unforgettable

By David Spaulding

A band that looked like they were through with each other for quite some time, following their 1983 release, A Trick of the Tail, and their subsequent personnel changes, went out on tour last night in Providence, Rhode Island. To win three tickets listen to WBIM 91.5 FM. To order a copy of "Kaplan LSAT Review" contact your local bookstore or Kaplan. A Kaplan student can help you make the right choice.

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b) Be a BUDGET-CONSCIOUS COLLEGE STUDENT and save money?

By David Spaulding

If you want to make your state's baseball dreams come true, you'll have to get your hands on the right information. "Kaplan Notes" is the right choice for you. And AT&T is the right choice for saving money.

The show also featured two unusual acts. The first of these was Bugle Boy, a group composed of three buglers. The second was a mime who used a red clown nose as an extension of his arms.

Kansas is still going strong.

The ensemble then left the stage standing and a great deal of applause. As they left, the crowd shouted "Thank you," and "Goodbye!"

Keanu Reeves, who played a man in a black suit, did not speak during the show. He was seen waving his hand, which appeared to be a good way to direct the audience, and then he walked off stage.

The Lemonheads, Bebe Buell, and The Gargoyles were also featured, along with Great Divide and Moving Targets, who opened the show. The Lemonheads were a three-piece band, and The Gargoyles had two women on stage.

The event was a huge success, and the band members were thrilled with the response from the crowd.
Walsh is back
Kansas is unforgettable

By David Sparta

A band that looked like they were through following their 1981 release, "Chicago", released this past January the album "Chicago 17". After a year of silence, this new album shows a band that is once again a force in rock music.

The album features ten songs, including the hit single "Walsh is back"

1. "Walsh is back"
2. "Kansas is unforgettable"
3. "It's a man's world"
4. "It's a man's world (version 2)"

The album was recorded in Chicago and produced by Steve Walsh and the members of the band.

10. "Chicago 17"

The album received generally positive reviews from critics, with many praising the band's continued ability to deliver high-quality rock music.

Questions:

1. How many songs are on the album?
2. Who produced the album?
3. Is this the band's first album in a year?
Living

Automobile Safety

Nat'l poll shows strong opinions

By
John R. Barnes, III

Since the end of 1985, Massachusetts has seen numerous changes in the regulation involved in the use of the Common-wealth's roadways, and the enforcement of those rules. The passage and repeal of the mandatory seat belt law, the creation of the Massachusetts Highway Turnpike Authority, and the enforcement of those laws have all been only some of the questions posed to Massachusetts residents and legislators. While most of these issues have raised intense areas of intense debate, especially in the area of potential financial penalties for non-compliance.

For example, opponents to the recently completed study recently completed by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, which brought about the repeal of the seatbelt law, this concern that no matter how intense is the interest in safety we are, the line is drawn at the bottom line. 30% of the respondents to the survey indicated they would consider using a mandatory requirement, and expanded it in a referendum last November. A majority of those respondents favored the creation of a mandatory seatbelt requirement, and 55% of those who favored the law have been in favor of increased seatbelt use, and 55% want to see them locked in place. In this same area, Massachusetts residents were surveyed asked was the regulation of automobile safety, especially in the area of seatbelt use and legislation.

32% favor the regulations as they are now, and 35% support the creation of a mandatory requirement, and 31% support the current regulations. One of those surveyed was asked what was the main reason for opposing seatbelts. The most common reason given was the concern about potential financial penalties for non-compliance.

The coming weekend demands the utmost in patience, understanding and flexibility from virtually every individual who wishes to carry on this week ahead. Friction and debate will be easy to manage, but the possibility of non-compliance remains. This year's rule making process was moved from the Massachusetts Highway Turnpike Authority to the state legislature. The results are now in the hands of the legislature to be made complete. Look for a follow-up story on this matter, and DIDD will continue to monitor the progress of this issue.

Mystery Photo

Can you guess what this is, and where it is on campus?

Answer can be found on page 14

YOUR STARS THIS WEEK

Tillinghast Menu

By
Robert Lieb, Fred

Date Rape: When the attacker is a "friend"

Special Series, Part 2 of 4

By
Diane Lesher

Date Rape or Aggression against a "friend" is common crime. Much controversy surrounds the issue because of the special circumstances in which they occur. Date rape is a violation of personal space, and the victim's consent is usually not considered when it occurs. The victim may have had no intention of being attacked, and the attack may have been committed as a result of a mistaken belief that consent was given.

Another possible reason date rape can be prevented, there are some preventive measures that may be taken. Express the limits that you have before getting involved in a sexual situation with someone. When you are out on a date or at a party, try to control your alcohol intake. Don't leave yourself with an "empty drink," and try not to be alone with someone you don't trust. If you think you may have a problem, ask a friend to stay with you. Don't allow your alcohol to cause you to lose your self worth.

In Part Three: What to do if you're the victim.

COALAGGAGE

Can you find the hidden music terms?

Answer on page 14.

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Automobile Safety: Nat'l poll shows strong opinions

By

John R. Barro, III

Since the end of 1985, Massachusetts has seen numerous changes in the regulations involved in the use of the Commonwealth's roadways, and the enforcement of those rules. The passage and repeal of the mandatory seatbelt law, the battle over the constitutionality of the Safe Roads Act, and the controversy of using roadblocks at all have been only some of the questions posed to Massachusetts lawmakers and legislators.

While most of these issues have received little national coverage, each had its effect on our personal safety on the roads.

The issue of drunk driving was brought before the courts in several cases. Regarding seatbelts, questions were raised over the necessity of a mandatory requirement, and it remained in a state of limbo as of November 4. Regardless of other states that have these laws, however, do not comply. Of those who died in such cases (a rare event), 70% said that they believed the law to have been at least somewhat effective in increasing seatbelt use, and 90% said they would be more likely to be stopped for the law.

In more area Northwestern University Business, respondents from across the country were asked their opinions on such matters as police and traffic laws, drinking and driving, and the impact of people's attitudes on laws.

These changes, the newer ideas, and the continuing debate on the topic, should be gotten off the road soon. In the near future, a comprehensive plan to control and modify the behavior of drivers would be a good plan. Before we accept this plan, we must realize that it is necessary to do it.

Date Rape: When the attacker is a "friend"

Special Series, Part 2 of 4

By

Debra Lashbrook

Jane and her boyfriend went to a party over the weekend. They both breathed sighs of relief when Jane, whom they knew, told them that she had taken her own car to the party. He didn't understand because they had been sexually active for a while. That night he was forced into having sex.

Date Rape or Aggression? People commonly misuse. Many causes are sexual in nature, and often because the offender is not aware of the victim's consent.

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The Comment
Thursday, April 2, 1987

Sports

Visigoths beat Brandeis 16-0

By Andy ReCarf

The Brandeis State Rugby Football Club opened on the spring season by scoring a 16-0 victory over non-staff. Dave Coley put the match out of reach by scoring with nine minutes remaining. Coley was set up on an occasion by Rick Dalekoff and Dan Sullivan.

The only minimum the Visi­
gotics faced Saturday was the loss of their star Joe Watkins due to an ankle injury. Bud Can, a veteran leader in the scene, was fast for the season.

Nero was also ordered to leave the field in the last nine min­utes and is expected to be ready for Sun­day's match against Springfield College and is surprisingly in shape on the match.

The "B" game ended up score­
gles. Brandeis' game against Springfield was not suitable to capitalize on Brandeis' mi­
took. John MacAdoni nearly scored twice but on each occasion, the try going through his hands.

First time players Marc Menegati and Chris Marsadro showed great promise in their first games.

Brandeis hosts Springfield College next Saturday at 10:00 p.m. They will be looking for their second win as they go up against the Springfield Eagles and number one championship April 11 at Bruns University.

1987 Men's Intramural Basketball champions "The X-Press" (1-4) Dammy Goncalves, Tim Gaines, Fran Siegel, Rob Sarine, Dave Goncalves, Mark Price, Jeff Dawson.

Baseball team wins big in their southern swing

By Mike Storzy

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9. Bobby Knight chair throwing
6. punt/ pass/ kick competition
10. obstacle course
3. 5 mile bike race
1. 5 mile road race
2. sprint/ jump/ kick competition
7. wheelchair run
8. closest to the pin (golf) contest
9. Bobbky Knight throw/ bowling content
10. obstacle race (source must be competitive).

Students can sign individually or in teams of four. Those who complete the individual competition must participate in the 10 events. Those completing as a team have to complete the 10 events. If you are interested in participating sign up with either Mike Can or with Jeff Hammond at the Kelly Gym or with Jeff Hammond at the Kelly Gym.

Two events will take place from five consecutive Fridays with the events beginning approximately between 3:00-5:30. Prizes will be given to the top finishers in each category. All students who compete the entire competition will not presume to know what another is up to this week. Be assured, you learn the truth by word of mouth.

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Dave Nee put Bridgewater on the scoreboard with fifteen minutes remaining in the first half. A scrimmage was called at Brandon five minutes later following a knock down. Bridgewater was able to convert that and Nee carried it off into the try zone touching down for the 4 points. Greg Poppoli followed with the two point conversion and Bridgewater led 6 at halftime.

The Griffins came out like animals in the second half. Poul- lard picked up a loose ball and build his way over the try line two minutes early in the rest of the half. Poulard followed with the two point conversion and Bridgewater's lead

The spring intramural season opens March 31, at Bridgewater's Legion. Field. Games time is 3:00 p.m.

The Bears went to Toronto during the fall season

Intramural wrap-up
By Mike Storey

Spring is open as we rod so is the latest Spring Season Sport. The competition will begin with the intramural sport of softball.

The competition includes events such as:
1. Pitched sprint court
2. Two minute run in the pool
3. 3.5 mile road race
4. Flood throw
5. 1.5 mile road race
6. sprint/ jump/ kick competition
7. wheelchair run
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**Announcements**

**Hingham/ Hanover/ Duxbury**

B.A.I.R.S Bicycle Trip to Martha’s Vineyard—September 29-October 2. For more information, contact Karen Frederico, B.A.I.R.S., 408 School St., Pembroke, MA 02359; phone 758-9638.

**A FEW SPARE HOURS?**

Looking for a place to call home! Uncle Sam wants hard-working, dedicated, disciplined, single and double approved and registered house officers to be on call. 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, 365 days a year! Call 688-1111, ext. 227.

**LADY’S RING FOUND**

Contact James Frentz, X 1308.

Open House Somerville Hospital School of Nursing

The Somerville Hospital School of Nursing invites all interested persons to two open house receptions. The first, held on March 20, is for a professional registered nurse; the second, held on April 30, is for a practical nurse position. Both will be held at the School of Nursing, 121 Lowell Street, Somerville, Wednesday, April 30th from 5-7 p.m. and Saturday, April 2nd from 2-4 p.m.

The professional registered nurse position is being offered for a full-time, permanent position. The practical nurse positions are being offered for part-time, temporary positions. Each position will be available in April. For more information, please contact the Office of Professional Personnel or the Nursing Department, at 323-4831.

**Proctor Corps: Youth/Nursing Education and Rehabilitation Volunteers**

Five new Proctor Corps members will be needed. The Proctor Corps, an American Red Cross program, is a gap between the adolescent, recovering alcoholics, occupational therapists, physical therapists and nurses. Many of the adolescents, recovering alcoholics, are in high demand in Boston hospitals. Committees where there is a need to meet the needs of the specific adolescents, recovering alcoholics, are run by volunteers. For more information, applications, appointments or questions please contact Katrina Darce, Assistant Director, Proctor Corps, 2000 School Street, Suite 172, Somerville, MA 02144 or call 282-6330.

**SGA Conducting Spring Program**

The SGA will be conducting its annual Spring Program on Tuesday, April 19th. The theme will be "The Eighties," the decade we are now living in. The event will begin at 8 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall, Ground Floor. Admission is free and no reservations are necessary. No Bark, please! For more information, call 458-2005 or call (328) 628-3300.

**I.R.S. Bike Trip to Mar­tha’s Vineyard**

The Martha’s Vineyard Bike Association is sponsoring a Bicycle Tour for all riders. The tour is for a 3- or 10-day tour. The cost is $15.00 which includes the registration fee, 3- or 10-day pass, and entry into the Vineyard rental bicycle (monopoly is the name of the game). For more information, contact Joel Lanza, 23 Wood Hill, Elmston Rd., Somerville, MA 02143.

**Ballroom Dance**

The Bridgewater State College offers Ballroom Dancing for all students. The course is open to all students and will be held on Monday evenings from 8:00-10:00 p.m. in the Faculty Club. The course is free to all students and will be held on the following dates: April 3, 4, 10, 11, 17, 18, 24, 25, 30, and May 1. For more information, contact Lenny or Elise, Faculty Club, 408 School St., Pembroke, MA 02359.

**Health Care Week**

April 19–23 is National Health Care Week. The Peace and Health Organization is hosting a week long celebration of health and healing. Events include: a film series, a dance, and a panel discussion. For more information, contact P.H.O., 34 Main St., Pembroke, MA 02359. Telephone: 758-2563.

**Open Discussion**

April 20, 8:15 p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall. The Peace and Health Organization invites all students to attend a discussion on the topic of the role of government in health care. All students are welcome to share their thoughts and ideas.

**Close-up on the Front Steps of Byrd Hall**

The students of the first two classes of B.S.C. will be holding a rally in front of Byrd Hall at 11 a.m. on April 22 for the first time ever. The purpose of this event is to increase awareness of the sense of unity and brotherhood amongst the groups on this campus. It is the hope of the World of Difference Committee that all members of the college community will come together and bond together on this special day. To encourage this, there are sign-up stations in the Campus Center and other various buildings on campus on Thursday, April 21st and Friday, April 22nd. We need you to make this dream come true. Don’t miss this chance! Don’t miss the chance to include yourself in this exciting event. Be a part of the E. A. C. and play a major role in the development of our campus.

**Open House**

April 30th, 2-5 p.m. at the School of Nursing, 121 Lowell St., Somerville, Mass. For more information, call 323-4831.

**Senior Send-off**

April 29th, 5:00 p.m. in the Center for Performing Arts, Somerville, Mass. This is the last opportunity for seniors to show their support and thanks to the faculty who have helped them so much throughout their college careers.

**Junior Prom**

April 29th, 8:00 p.m. at the Center for Performing Arts, Somerville, Mass. Tickets are $5.00 at the door. This is the junior class’ last opportunity to enjoy a social event on their own.

**Junior “Outing”**

April 29th, 5:00 p.m. at the Center for Performing Arts, Somerville, Mass. This is the opportunity for juniors to enjoy the company of their classmates in a social atmosphere.

**Senior Prom**

May 6th, 8:00 p.m. at the Center for Performing Arts, Somerville, Mass. Tickets are $5.00 at the door. This is the senior class’ last opportunity to enjoy a social event on their own.

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**Graduation**

May 13th at the Charles Institute of Technology, Somerville, Mass. This is the last opportunity for students to enjoy the company of their classmates in a social atmosphere.

**Graduation Dance**

May 13th, 8:00 p.m. at the Center for Performing Arts, Somerville, Mass. Tickets are $5.00 at the door. This is the senior class’ last opportunity to enjoy a social event on their own.

**Junior Prom**

May 12th, 8:00 p.m. at the Center for Performing Arts, Somerville, Mass. Tickets are $5.00 at the door. This is the junior class’ last opportunity to enjoy a social event on their own.

**Senior Prom**

May 19th, 8:00 p.m. at the Center for Performing Arts, Somerville, Mass. Tickets are $5.00 at the door. This is the senior class’ last opportunity to enjoy a social event on their own.