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# THE COMMENT

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## Courts To Be Renovated

By Edward D. Huntress

A plan to convert the tennis courts between the Student Union and Scott Hall into an Olympic size basketball court is now under consideration by the Student Government Association. A special committee, *Ad Hoc*, has been set up to investigate the feasibility of the project.

The proposed Olympic size basketball court would be equipped with new steel fencing, resilient outdoor playing surface, and lighting. Construction could start as early as next spring with the court opening for use approximately one month

later.

Total cost for the project is estimated at \$30,000, due mainly to the high cost of steel and resurfacing.

According to Paul Dobson, President of the S.G.A., "Things are looking good for possible funding." Two thirds of the money is to come from the S.G.A. Because of the unexpected increase in enrollment, an extra \$20,000 was collected for the S.G.A. fund. As Paul Dobson stated at the November 1st S.G.A. meeting, "This other \$20,000 was never even anticipated as funds to the Student Government...it's there now." When the S.G.A. budget was being decided, the surplus money

was not considered. Consequently, the money needed for the new court won't be taken away from the budgets of any student organization.

Additional funding of at least \$1,000 has been offered by Dr. Braun, Chairman of the Physical Education department. Bo Ruggerio, Athletic Director, will provide \$500 and some of the new equipment. Rick Veno, Student Union Director, will be sending a proposal to the Student Union Board of Governors to obtain additional funding.

The proposal will probably be voted upon at the S.G.A. meeting sometime this month. Meetings are held every Tuesday at 6:00 p.m.



Street hockey players may soon be playing on a new resurfaced court if plans submitted to the S.G.A. are approved.



Halloween pumpkin contest held in the Student Union foyer last Thursday sponsored by the S.U.P.C. Photo: Ed Donahue

## MASSPIRG Hotline Opens

By Bonnie Bowden

Are you one of the many who has been frustrated by a "bargain" car, only to find out it's a clunker? Have you ever been discriminated against because of your age? Are you being unfairly harassed by your landlord?

Well, you have certain rights and now there's someone to help you understand your rights as a consumer. Starting November 3rd, the BSC chapter of MASSPIRG will open their consumer Hotline and small claims court advising service.

The hotline is established to answer student's questions on their consumer rights and also on the small claims court system. Staffed by PIRG volunteers, the hotline's primary importance is to "benefit students", says Matt Wilson, the BSC PIRG advisor. "This hotline will be for the students who are having problems with cars, landlords or any other consumer rights and don't know where to turn next."

A few technical difficulties have delayed the hotline's opening but now Hotline's

chairperson Steve Melo says "We're all set to go." Melo stressed the Hotline will be for the BSC campus community for now, with further expansion to the Southeastern Mass. area slated for January.

The volunteers, after weeks of preparation and brushing up on consumer laws and the small claims court system, are eagerly awaiting opening day. Debi Curtin, hotline volunteer, said, "We feel we can legitimately help answer a lot of questions many students

have always felt helpless about."

The hotline hours will be Monday through Friday, 12:00-3:00 p.m., and the number is 697-1200, extension 2313. Anyone wishing to volunteer can still join by contacting the PIRG office, located near the Rathskellar in the Student Union.

In this age of high inflation and the unsteady economy, it is foolish not to get your money's worth or be unfairly discriminated against, especially when help is as close as your telephone.

## Student Labs Working

By Janet Coffey

The *Comment* recently took the opportunity to speak with advisors and student tutors from the math, reading, and writing labs about its progress thus far this year.

"The math lab is going well", Ms. Prendergast, advisor of the program, told *The Comment*. "The math lab is now open for students with math deficiencies who have been recommended by the Admissions Office." Hopefully, by next year the program can be expanded to accommodate students that are having trouble in other math courses," Prendergast added.

The reading lab is headed by Dr. Bizinkauskas who was not available at the time. *The Comment* did, however, speak with Karen Reid and Karen Cabral who are student tutors at the reading lab.

"The reading lab is not only for students with reading problems, but for students who want to improve their vocabulary and reading study skills as well," Karen Reid told *The Comment*. "The reading lab can also be helpful to students with English as a second language," Karen Cabral added.

The writing center is another helpful service available to all students. The center's main purpose is to aid

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# Operation: "Buck A Tuck!" Revisited

## The Article . . .

By Kevin Roberts

**The Actual Tuck-In**  
Monday, October 17th  
11:30 p.m.  
Scott Hall.

There was a knock at my bedroom door. Dressed in casual blue pajamas and equipped with my trusty teddy bear I cautiously opened the door. Two girls, a blonde and a brunette wearing pajamas exclaimed, "Hi! We're from 5th Floor Shea and we're here to tuck you in!" My first tuck in, oh my! I am instructed to remove my shoes and get under the covers of my bed. The girls then climbed onto my bed. The blonde, a Miss Kathy Silva, was on my left while the brunette, Miss Denise Rizzo, was seated to my right.

Tonight's story, *Tweety and Sylvester!* Both Kathy and Denise handed me two teddy bears and a Smurf doll. Each girl alternated reading the story. Both girls were very good storytellers providing excellent vocal qualities.

Toward the end of the story Kathy read that Sylvester the cat was climbing up the ladder to get Tweetie. "Then Butch the bulldog came along when he saw the cat," said Denise. "He growled and bumped the ladder. Down came Sylvester - bump! bump! bump!" Then there followed three slight taps down my right leg. Thump! Thump! Thump! went my heart.

After the story I had the option of a back rub. I naturally accepted. The back rubs were done only if the girls agreed. They did! Lying on my stomach as the girls massaged my back I asked "How

long do these usually last?" "As long as you want," replied Kathy. At one point during the back rub Denise exclaimed that, "This is painful. You should be giving me the back rub."

After a few minutes I was told to turn over whereupon both girls tucked me in and gave me a kiss on the cheek.

End of report. However, further investigation may be required.

### Background Information

The 5th Floor Shea Tuck-In (Formerly Buck-A-Tuck) started three weeks ago at the dorm. During an Activity (Grievance) Committee on the 5th floor one girl suggested an idea that she had seen on the television show *Real People* where men dressed in suits tucked girls into their beds and read them a goodnight story. The Freshman girls on 5th Floor Shea decided they would dress in their pajamas and for a dollar read a bedtime story, tuck the person in, and give them a quick peck on the cheek.

The Tuck-In Presidents are Denise Rizzo and Sue Trainer with Kathy Silva as the Vice-President. Before any actual tuck-in occurred the 5th Floor Shea Resident Advisor Laura Leane had to win the approval of all the R.A.s and get the O.K. from Housing Director Ms. Maureen Fitzgerald and the housemothers. After everything was approved the tuck-ins began.

The days for tuck-ins are on Sundays through Wednesdays. Because of the excessive drinking parties

there are no tuck-ins on Thursdays through Saturdays. Hours for the tuck-ins at the Hill are from 8-12:00 p.m. and at Scott Hall from 8-11:30 p.m. There are no limits on the number of tuck-ins. No tuck-ins are allowed off campus, although there have been offers as far as Brockton.

As of last Monday, 91 people have been tucked in. Not all of the girls on the Fifth Floor are willing to participate because they either have boyfriends, homework, or just not interested in the idea.

The use of the money earned is undecided. Origin-

nally the money was planned to furnish the lounge.

Two girls are sent to every tuck-in for security reasons. Although the girls can kiss the guys, they can only do so on the cheeks, the lips are forbidden. Guys are not allowed to kiss back. As Kathy Silva states, "We don't have make-out sessions." President Denise Rizzo adds that "We are doing this as fun, not to exploit ourselves."

There are usually 5 tuck-ins a night, 30 a week. Denise states, "It's a lot of work. You'd be surprised." The girls have the right to refuse a tuck-in, no one is forced. When signing up for a tuck-

in, or to surprise one's roommate - a list is made. The names on the list are not revealed to anyone in order to avoid embarrassment. "As long as people want it," Kathy states, the 5th Floor Shea tuck-in will continue.

The Presidents would like to give special thanks to all the girls who have been Helpful Tuckers: Joan McGrath, Cathy McGrath, Sheri Amara, Karen Medeiros, Lynne McNair, Janet Anderson, Michelle Byford, Michele Beard, Gail Winslow, Kathy Silva, Susan Trainor, Denise Rizzo, Sue McClusky, Debbie Remilland, Karen Flaherty and Jean Egan.

The Comment was inundated this week with responses to an article printed in the Oct. 20 issue, entitled "Operation: Buck-A-Tuck!", as well as with responses to a commentary and an editorial printed in the Oct. 27 issue, relating to the article. Apparently, the article set in motion a wave of controversy on campus, with views from both sides being voiced.

In an attempt to "get everything out into the open", so to speak, we are reprinting the original article and the corresponding commentary and editorial response in their entirety. Following these will be all the letters, editorials, rebuttals, and commentaries we have received in the past week. Read — and judge for yourself.

## The Commentary . . . .

Dear Editor,

I was more than upset when I read about Operation: Buck A Tuck (under the Entertainment section!) in last week's **Comment**. I found the situation personally degrading and embarrassing. Contrary to the women's (any female in her first year of college is most definitely a woman, not a girl as the author of the article states) belief, I think the act is exploitation.

The image of the women as "mothers" and the men as little boys who need to be tucked in helps perpetuate the stereotypes so deeply ingrained in our society. Women are socialized to please and serve men. These women are offering backrubs for as long as the men want!

The women seat themselves on the bed of the tuckee in their cute pajamas and proceed to tell a story. During the story told to the author of the article, one of the women made "three slight taps down my right leg. Thump! Thump! Thump! went my heart," he writes. What is going on here? What is going on inside these men's heads? Cheap thrills, an ego boost, a power trip? Is this a form of prostitution? The American Heritage Dictionary defines prostitution as, "to sell (one's self or one's talents) to an unworthy cause." The women receive one dollar for their "services."

The names of the men who receive the tuck-ins are kept anonymous "in order to avoid

embarrassment," but the names of of the "Helpful Tuckers" are proudly displayed. The women tuckers are referred to as "Miss" (thereby defining their identity thru men so we know their marital status) in the article, however, the Housing Director is referred to as Ms. Maureen FitzGerald.

I have expressed my dismay about this situation to Ms. FitzGerald, who has approved the practice. She said she would "check into it." I urge you to call her (ext. 1276) and relate your concerns to her. I would also like to urge the women involved in this to think seriously about the image they are portraying and perpetuating of women.

Liz Scroggs

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# The Editorial Response...

In reading any journalist's work on a regular basis, a definite style emerges, and Kevin Roberts, The Comment's Entertainment Editor, prefers to take a lighter perspective than the straight news writers on *The Comment* staff.

A sense of humor is essential to our existence in this crazy world we live in, and Ms. Scroggs' letter responding to "Operation Buck-A-Tuck" is lacking in that essential element.

Beyond that, however, she has made some textual inferences which, if looked at objectively, can be put down to a reality clouded by militant pro-feminist propaganda. It is difficult for one to accept her criticism that "the image of the women as 'mothers' and the men as little boys" perpetuate stereotypes "so deeply ingrained in our society." Mothers are not, by definition, subservient to their children. Webster's

defines "mother" variously: "A woman having the responsibility and authority of a mother; Mother: used as a title of affectionate respect".

Secondly, on another level, Ms. Scroggs' commentary tends to indict the enterprise of the BSC women who started "Operation Buck-A-Tuck" to raise money to buy furniture for their dormitory floor's lounge. Suggesting that these women's willingness to assume the role of "mother away from home" is equivalent to prostitution is ridiculous. It is this kind of logic, and not "Operation Buck-A-Tuck", which perpetuates the stereotypes.

As to the criticism about the "helpful tuckers" being referred to as "Miss...", and the housing director as "Ms. Maureen Fitzgerald", it is not a matter of sexism. Maureen Fitzgerald has, by choice, taken the title of "Ms." "Miss" happens to be the choice of title of these women.



## The Rest...

### Rebuttal

By Kevin Roberts

Paranoia is sweeping the campus of Bridgewater State College, and all because women (not girls!) wearing pajamas are tucking men (not boys!) into their beds!

In her recent letter, Ms. Scroggs expressed her belief that the Fifth Floor Shea Tuck In is a form of "exploitation", and maybe even a "form of prostitution?".

Meanwhile, the Fifth floor Shea girls (not women!) are running around confiscating all the issues of *The Comment* because of what Ms. Scroggs wrote.

Then there's the rumor that a petition is floating about to stop the evils of tucking boys (not men!) into their beds.

And what about the infamous Thump! Thump! Thump!? And why "Miss" instead of "Ms."?

I have never seen so much fuss over nothing? Everyone **wake up!!!**

Buck A Tuck is one of the most creative things to happen on this campus! I will be very disappointed if Buck a Tuck folds because of a few complaints. Buck A Tuck is not a news or sports story, it's an entertainment story! If I had reported the story in a straight, matter-of-fact way, it would have appeared like this:

*Two girls come to a male's room. They read a story, give a back rub, tuck him in, give a*  
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Dear Editor,

Bravo! to the **Comment** for their Editorial Response to the letter the editor from Liz Scroggs pertaining to Operation: Buck A Tuck. Everything that I was feeling and wanted to say was incorporated in that response. There is just one thing that I would like to add to it as a personal message to Ms. Scroggs. Those women (although there are some females in their first year of college

whom I would refrain from referring to as women as their naivete does not afford them the title of woman) are NOT prostitutes! But if they are, then YOU made them prostitutes, Ms. Liz Scroggs. Before your letter, the 5th floor Shea women were happy with the publicity that Kevin Roberts' article created for them. It was only after YOUR letter to the editor that

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Dear Editor:

As members of the American Studies class on Women's Issues, we would like to respond to the series of articles and editorials appearing in *The Comment* that dealt with "Operation Buck a Tuck". As students of the situation of women in the United States today, we feel it our role to educate ourselves and foster awareness in our communities on the subject of women. We do not seek to

condemn but rather to educate. No individual is responsible for the ideas which have been ingrained in us since childhood. The image of women in our world today is one that has developed over many centuries. It is often impossible to distinguish between roles that are natural and those created by society. Ms. Liz Scroggs' editorial is an attempt at point-

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### Commentary

Fellow students: Imagine this, if you would. It's 9:30 a.m., and you are getting ready for a 10:00 class. You go to your typewriter, where you left the term paper you spent the previous week researching and all night typing. Then you realize--it's gone. Nothing is there but an empty desk. You search, but to no avail. All that work--and all for nothing.

That's just how the staff of *The Comment* felt this week when the October 27 issue was distributed on campus--and promptly confiscated by the girls of the Fifth Floor of Shea Hall. Perhaps none of the few students who actually got to read last week's paper noticed the line, placed sideways on the masthead on page 2, that reads "completed at 4:50 a.m." That's

when we pasted the last line of type on the pages and sent what we thought to be one of our better issues off to the printers. And most of us, myself included, had to get up for our 9:25 classes that morning.

Perhaps the girls of the Fifth Floor of Shea Hall, who were involved in "Operation Buck a Tuck", missed the Editorial Response printed below the letter submitted by Ms. Liz Scroggs, criticizing the integrity of the organization; perhaps they just didn't bother to read that far. But whatever the reason for the actions of this small-minded group of people, I can only sympathize with them for their apparent inability to accept criticism, as well as "jumping the gun" and acting as they did before they bothered to verify if, in fact, they were being slandered as badly as they thought they were.

My advice/opinion on the matter? Grow up. As college students, you are here at this college with a certain responsibility. Those who teach you and advise you, and hope to aid you in shaping your future, are entitled to assume

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## Commentary

By Daniel R. Fishman

As a 1979 masters graduate of BSC, I have been a regular alumnus reader of *The Comment* for the past four years and I can't help but notice the lack of political awareness on the part of BSC students as reflected in the various issues of the weekly. I did my undergraduate work in the late sixties and early seventies, and it seems to me that student involvement and interest in the political arena has been diminishing steadily ever since. With the ever growing worldwide political, economic, and social instability, I am astonished that front page articles and major editorial comments do not even allude to the realistic dangers

that are currently confronting all off humankind. College students should see themselves as, and accept the responsibility that they are the leaders of tomorrow. Avoidance of the *essential* issues that regulate our lives and the direction of the future in favor of Buck a Tuck or football heroics is an embarrassing, shocking, and sad commentary on the state of collegiate priority. Students should be readying themselves for the real world, and college would seem the place to seriously prepare. Acting on concerns such as the draft and the discriminate withholding of financial aid should be taking precedence

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Dear Editor,

I resent your personal attack of my article in last week's *Comment*, and would like to make public the fact that my article was *not* addressed as a Letter to the Editor, but as a personal commentary.

I further resent your manipulation of power by placing my article under the Letters to the Editor in order that you could object to it.

Yes a sense of humor is necessary to survive in this crazy world, however, I do not find anything amusing about Operation Buck a Tuck. That is why there was no humor in my article! Does everyone turn serious issues into humorous, *sic*, events? I think not. Even when serious

issues are presented with humor, the underlying concerns need to be realized.

I question your objectivity and your need to label me. I believe it is dangerous to generalize and stereotype. Lastly, I admire the women involved with Operation Buck a Tuck's organizing skills, but there, *sic*, means are certainly questionable.

**Liz Scroggs**

Editorial Response

It is a policy of this paper to print all material of an opinionated nature on the Editorial page of each issue, regardless of whether or not they fall under the category of a commentary or a Letter to the Editor. Apparently, it was not clear that your article

was submitted as a commentary and not as a Letter to the Editor. Placement of your submission in the latter category was not meant as, and certainly should not be interpreted as, a "manipulation of power". To label it such is unwarranted.

Perhaps you felt that last week's Editorial Response compromised this paper's objectivity, and that you were being attacked and labeled unnecessarily. However, perhaps you are not aware that *all* submissions to *The Comment*, regardless of what category or department they fall into, are subject to criticism. Anyone who wishes to comment on anything

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# COLLEGE WINTER CARNIVAL WEEK

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**Lost--** all black cat with collar and bell. Usually behind Kelly Gym. If found, please call 697-1212.

**For Sale:** Weight set, 110 lbs. total weight, with bars. Still in original box; never used. \$25. Call 822-5503 after 7:30 on weeknights or leave a message for Nancy at *The Comment* office.

**Need a babysitter?** Weekends day and/or nights, some weeknights. If out of walking distance from college, will need a ride. For more information, leave your name and number for Donna at *The Comment* office.

**Bass guitarist and guitarist** looking for drummer, guitarist, possibly keyboardist to reform band. We'll play anything from AC/DC to Emmylou Harris. Vocals nice but not a must. Call 822-9823 after 8:00 and ask for Chris.

**Two Roommates wanted:** Male or female. \$100 per month. Call 697-3637. 4 miles from college.

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**Rebuttal (from page 3)**

quick peck on the cheek, and then leave after receiving the one dollar payment.

The above account is boring. I added some humor to the article, but not in a malicious way. Ms. Scroggs took every single item that I meant to be funny and distorted it in a way to make my "tuck in" article in appear perverted and degrading to women.

I interviewed both the President (Ms. Rizzo) and the Vice President (Ms. Silva) of "Buck A Tuck", they also were responsible for tucking me in. I originally had planned to interview the Resident Assistant on the fifth floor of Shea for all the background information, but I was told to interview the President instead since she was running the organization.

Both Ms. Rizzo and Ms. Silva knew they were being taped. All the quotes in my article, "OPERATION: Buck A Tuck", were accurate. Of course Ms. Silva was joking when she said the backrubs last as long as the men wanted! I did not instruct one of the women to make three slight taps down my leg while she read "Bump, bump, bump"---it happened---and I added that incident to liven up the story, not to have, as Ms. Scroggs indicates, a "cheap thrill, an ego boost (or) a power trip."

**Bravo (from page 3)**

they began to feel negatively about their enterprise. They have confiscated and disposed of all of last week's issue of the *Comment* which contains your letter. I do not know if they have discontinued Buck A Tuck, but it would be a shame if they have. However, I do know that they are extremely upset (now) with the author of the article. Mr. Roberts has resigned his position as

The names of the Helpful Tuckers were included in the article at the request of the president of the organization!

Thanks to Ms. Scroggs desire to define the word prostitution for me and the whole campus. Thank you, but I knew what the word meant.

As far as the use of "Miss," "Ms.," "girls," and "women," I was not thinking in terms of defining one's marital status or implying that freshmen girls are immature. The English language is constantly changing, and I was not aware of the new rules. When I checked the spelling of "Ms. FitzGerald", I noticed in the phone handbook put out by the college that the "Ms." was in front of her name.

As far as a petition or voicing complaints to Ms. FitzGerald to stop Buck A Tuck goes, it is too late. I honestly believe that if I had not written the article, which did publicize Buck A Tuck, that Ms. Scroggs and the other people against it would never have known that it was happening on campus. But that's beside the point! The women on the fifth floor of Shea were the ones who proposed the idea in the first place! Buck A Tuck was not the creation of the men on campus! The women, as I stated in my article, have the right to refuse a tuck in. If

Entertainment Editor, partly because of all of the flack he has encountered since YOUR letter to the editor. You have the whole campus in turmoil about this. What is going on inside your head, Liz Scroggs? Cheap thrills, and ego boost, a power trip? I, for one, would be willing to say yes.

Jean Pantanella  
Former *Comment* Staff Member

both the women and the men who are involved with Buck A Tuck have no complaints, then leave them alone! It's none of your business! Where the money goes for the tuck ins are the sole concern of the women on the fifth floor.

Prostitution is illegal. Buck A Tuck is not. Let's not confuse the two! If I don't like

**Class (from page 3)**

ing out some of these roles.

As participants in an educational system, of which *The Comment* is a part, we all believe that exchanges of opinion are valid and necessary. It is what we, as Americans, call freedom of speech. Where is Ms. Scroggs' freedom of speech? Stuart Gardner saw fit, as editor, to respond to her editorial with such comments as, "reality clouded by militant pro-feminist propaganda". This type of personal attack is needless and attempts to damage the credibility of a fellow student. Does voicing a concern automatically categorize one as militant? Where is your objectivity Mr. Gardner? And who's reality is clouded?

We would like to exercise our right to freedom of speech and express our dismay about the situation pointed out by Ms. Scroggs. We feel that the article misrepresented women in a poor light. We do not seek to blame Kevin Roberts or the women of Operation Buck A Tuck for this. Rather, we seek to bring to light images which are all too often taken for granted and erroneously perpetuated. If this cannot be accomplished in the newspaper of a state college in America without personal attack, we are saddened at

what the Women's Center is doing, is it fair that I go around petitioning and making calls to eliminate the organization? And let's not get the idea that I am against the Women's Center either!

I wholeheartedly support the Fifth Floor Shea Tuck In and I am not embarrassed to admit the fact. Nothing is going on during these tuck

ins!

I also wholeheartedly support the Women's Center.

I would like to request that Ms. Scroggs, Ms. FitzGerald, one housemother, and two willing tuckers to have a tuck in in my room to prove that nothing is going on here but innocent fun. I'll provide the dollar, the milk, and the cookies.

the state that we have all reached.

**Ms. Denise M. Wallace, Loretta Maslanka, Evelyn Haight, Danielle Mardis, Deborah Smith, Karen Sheehan, Cynthia Letorney, Pam-**

**Response (from page 3)**

printed in this paper is welcome to do so, just as you did. In fact, it is refreshing to see someone feel as strongly about something as you obviously do, and then take the time to express an opinion.

We printed a response to your article only because we wished to present both sides of the issue to our readers. In our opinion, if we had held

**Commentary (from page 3)**

over the self-interested movement to defeat the raising of the drinking age. Racism and sexism should be addressed, and more women should start to recognize and resist their oppression. Fortunately, regular articles by BSC feminists have offered *The Comment* a certain respectability. However, on the whole, the school newspaper has been dilatory in its obligation to the campus community. I should hope that recent events in El Salva-

dor, Lebanon, and Grenada will awaken the spirit of student activism, and that BSC collegiates will start to recognize, analyze, and speak out on the important issues affecting the world. Many BSC students were there to protest the Vietnam war in the sixties, and some were there to protest the perilous nuclear expansion in the seventies. Will any of you be there to protest the total annihilation of our planet in the eighties? For the love of humanity, I certainly hope so!



# Is An Internship For You?

By Bruce Tamlyn

When recruiters representing companies or other institutions come to Bridgewater to interview potential employees, there is a comment they often make. Frequently they say that if two candidates are similar in grades and other evaluation factors, the tie-breaking criteria is if one candidate has had some practical work experience in the field of potential employment. This work experience can be in the form of an internship, volunteer work, a paid position, or work study. Often times an individual can arrange one or more of the above placements to include on their resume, but the true

value of such an opportunity is the on the job experience.

Often times we think that gaining part-time employment in our field is impossible without an undergraduate degree. This is often not the case. If an individual is willing to search out a number of options, part-time employment in their field is possible. For example, if you want to be a stock broker it doesn't hurt to gopher for them part-time until you get your degree. We are limited here only by our lack of creativity and persistence.

An internship is a second and easier way to gain practical experience. There are many internships available in almost every field. There is a entire book shelf in the

Career Planning and Placement Office devoted to internship opportunities. All of these internship opportunities have recently been updated to offer students current information on organizations and companies who have internship openings. There is also the possibility of a student creating their own internship at a site they choose. Career Planning and Placement can help you with the procedure to arrange your internship. Those students who are thinking about, or who want to arrange an internship for the Spring semester need to begin making arrangements now. In most cases a resume and an interview are required by the organization offering the internship before a student is accepted.

A third way to gain practical experience in your field is to do volunteer work. This option is often dismissed too quickly, but when a corporate recruiter sees that someone volunteered in order to gain practical experience in their field, a positive impression is made.

So regardless of whether you pursue a volunteer position, an internship, or a part-time paid position, the experience you gain will go a long way in landing the post graduate position you want.

If you need assistance in creating one of the above mentioned opportunities, the Career Planning and Placement Office is available to you. It is located on the ground floor of the Student Union Building.

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# Announcements

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### Communication Club Reminder

The Communication Club wishes to remind all Speech Communication, Theatre Arts, and Communication Disorders majors that pre-registration is Wednesday, November 9, seniors and juniors 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m., sophomores and freshmen 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. You **must** see your advisors prior to pre-registration.

Also, the Communications Club meets every Tuesday at 11:00 a.m. in SU 1. Everyone is welcome!

### Handicapped Awareness

Thursday, December 1 has been set aside as Handicapped Awareness Day for the fall semester. The Veterans/Handicapped Student Services Office has invited Mrs. Doe West, Commissioner of Handicapped Affairs for the City of Boston, to speak on that day to address awareness issues concerning disabled persons. In addition, the Disabled Student Awareness Organization has planned a panel discussion for the purpose of discussing the disabled student in the classroom with faculty and other interested persons.

Watch *The Comment* for further details.

### S.A.M.

On Thursday, November 10, the Society of the Advancement of Management (S.A.M.) will present Mr. William Turpie, Boston's correspondent for the cable television program "Business Times". A 1957 graduate of Whitman College, Washington State, Mr. Turpie has been in the media field for approximately 15 years. Those interested in hearing Mr. Turpie speak on his business and media experiences are invited to see him in the Library Lecture Hall on Thursday, November 10 at 11:00 a.m.

### Women's Studies Association

The New England Women's Studies Association will be holding a conference entitled "Sharing Strategies for Making and Keeping Women's Studies Political" on Saturday, November 19, from 1-4 p.m. in the Pearlman Lounge of Brandeis University in Waltham. Panelists will include Patricia Scott-Bell from MIT, Patricia Gozemba from Salem State, and Laurie Crumpacker from Simmons College. Those planning to attend should bring information and problems facing their programs/courses. Register by writing Joyce Antler, Women's Studies Program, Brandeis University, Waltham, MA 02154 by November 10.

### S.C.E.C. Meeting

There will be a meeting for the Student Council for Exceptional Children on Monday, November 14, from 2:00-3:00 p.m. in room 217 of the Burrill Ave. building. All are welcome!

### Freshmen Support Group

Freshmen Support Groups are now forming on campus. Groups will be limited in size and will be open for dealing with any personal issues. If you are interested, sign up in the Freshman Advising Center. November 14-18 anticipates first meeting.

### Spring Parents' Weekend

Students, faculty, and staff are invited to attend a planning meeting for the First Spring Parents' Weekend, on Tuesday, November 8, at 11:00 a.m. in the Hanover Room (SU 206) of the Student Union. Program suggestions are welcomed and should be sent to Dean Martha Jones, Linda Ragosta, Monica Querzoli, Mary Beth Miles, or Lisa Davidson.

### "Alcohol: A Campus Response"

Student alcohol awareness will be the focus of a brief presentation at the Friends Breakfast on November 9. Project PARTY, an exemplary student led alcohol awareness program, deserves our attention and support. Reservations may be made by calling Martha Jones, ext. 1276. Breakfast is served continuously from 7 to 9 a.m. in the Formal Dining Room in the Student Union. All are invited.

### Organization of Women Office Workers

9 To 5, Organization Of Women Office Workers will hold it's third convention for working women on Saturday, November 12 at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel from 12-5 p.m.. The theme for the conference will be "Challenges, Choices and Change." Guest speakers will include Gov. Michael Dukakis, Liz Walker, and National 9 To 5 President, Karen Nussbaum. Workshops will include career development, balancing work and a family, and office automation. Pre-registration for non-members is \$18 and should be sent to 9 To 5, 37 Temple Place, Boston, MA 02111. On site registration is \$10. For more information call 423-3253.

### Center For Research On Women

The Center For Research On Women at Wellesley college is sponsoring a 1983-84 luncheon seminar series celebrating the scholarship on women. The series will be held Thursdays from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. at the Center For Research at Wellesley. The three remaining lectures for this year will be held on November 10, 17 and December 8. The topics are as follows: Women's Domestic Work: An alternative view, Mary Moody Emerson: The Self-Empowerment of a Maiden Aunt in Early New England and Editing the Diary of Alice Dunbar-Nelson. For further information call 431-1453.

# Entertainment

## More Time Needed For 'Chicago'

By Kevin Roberts

The Ensemble Theatre's production of *CHICAGO*, under the direction of Dr. Stephen M. Levine, needed one more week of polishing before performing in front of an audience.

A musical vaudeville, the plot of *CHICAGO* revolved around Roxie Hart (Jean Prall) who after shooting her lover must stand trial for the crime she committed. Her lawyer, Billy Flynn (Denis Lawrence, Jr.) has the charm and cleverness to convince the press that his clients (especially female clients) were innocent even when they were guilty. Both prisoners, Roxie Hart and Velma Kelly (Kimarie Hayes) competed against each other for the sympathy of the press. The play's story dealt with the lack of communication and satirized the press and court

system. *CHICAGO*, the script, was humorous and rich with memorable songs.

The sound system on Thursday severely hampered the show. Almost all the lines from William Kadra as The Band Leader and Eric Pegnam as the Master of Ceremonies were inaudible. Although the sound system improved on Saturday's performance, the elimination of the electronic mikes would have been better. The sound system with every production at Bridgewater State seems to create more problems, harming the shows instead of enhancing them.

The first act in Thursday's production dragged while Saturday's show moved faster.

All of the acting was good with no one character standing out except Billy Flynn played by Denis Lawrence, Jr. Both Kimarie Hayes and Jean M. Prall were convincing in their portrayal as tough female criminals.

Many of the songs were disappointing. The opening number, *ALL THAT JAZZ*, was weak. There was not enough life within the chorus. Ms. Hayes, at times, would be off key. Both Ms. Hayes and Ms. Prall could have projected more in their songs. A lot of the chorus numbers were lacking that razzle dazzle. Again with more time these faults would have been corrected. Michael Langer as Amos Hart sang well in his solo number, *MIS-TER CELLOPHANE*.

Denis Lawrence, Jr. as Billy Flynn saved *CHICAGO* in both his singing and acting performance. He stood out in the musical numbers *ALL I CARE ABOUT* and *WE BOTH REACHED FOR THE GUN* because he projected his voice. There was more life in his character and had me convinced that he was a crooked lawyer concerned only for his own welfare.

James Paul dressed in woman's clothes portrayed

Mary Sunshine in such a realistic manner that he caught the audience completely off guard. By disguising his singing voice through two songs, his mannerisms and with the extensive make up he successfully created the illusion of being a woman.

The *CELL BLOCK TANGO* number was funny. The acting and singing was excellent from all six female prisoners as they revealed their horrible crimes of taking revenge on their unfaithful husbands.

The Poker scene involving a small group of female prisoners cheating each other at a card game was amusing. A nice silent unit where the actresses involved had perfect timing. There were similar short funny moments through out the play.

All the choreography was imaginative and fun to watch. During some of the big chorus numbers there were individuals out of step and unsure of where their feet were heading next. However,

these are minor points as most of the dancing was entertaining and well executed.

The sets helped the show immensely. A giant radio and telephone with flats on either side depicting various names of Chicago newspapers brought about the message that communication was important.

All scene changes were superb and there were no hold ups waiting for the next set to be constructed.

No complaints with the lighting.

The orchestra, under the direction of Vincent Macrina was excellent.

I enjoyed the Ensemble Theatre's production of *CHICAGO* but there was room for improvement. After seeing *CHICAGO* for the second time on its last night of performance I was convinced that with one more week of rehearsals, *CHICAGO* would have been excellent in all fields.

## Bob Smith's Trivia

CONTEST NUMBER SIX

### RULES

1. Prizes for solving trivia questions are two movie tickets to each winner which are good at General Cinema Theatres.
2. All entries must be received at the Comment office by noon on the Wednesday following the issue date. Only one entry per contestant. Comment employees are ineligible.
3. There can only be two winners a week, that's all we can afford, so when there are more than two winners we'll have a lottery.
4. Contest only open to Bridgewater State College Students, faculty and Alumni. All entries are to be submitted to the Comment Secretary between the hours of 9a.m. to 2p.m. A valid I.D. must be approved by the secretary. The entry should include the answers, your name, address and telephone number.
5. Winners will be notified in the next issue of The Comment.
6. Not all questions need to be answered in order to enter the contest and winners will be indicated by the number of correct answers. It is possible to only get one question right and still win unless, of course, someone else does better.

CONTEST NUMBER SIX:

1. What was the name of the gas station where Gomer Pyle worked in the town of Mayberry in the TV series "The Andy Griffith Show"?
2. What was the Academy Award winning movie for 1975? (Best Picture)
3. What was the name of the inn at Black Hill Cove that was owned by Jim Hawkins' widowed mother in Robert Louis Stevenson's *Treasure Island*?
4. What blood type is considered; the universal donor?
5. What color is the 6 ball in pool?

### AND THE WINNERS OF CONTEST NUMBER FIVE ARE:

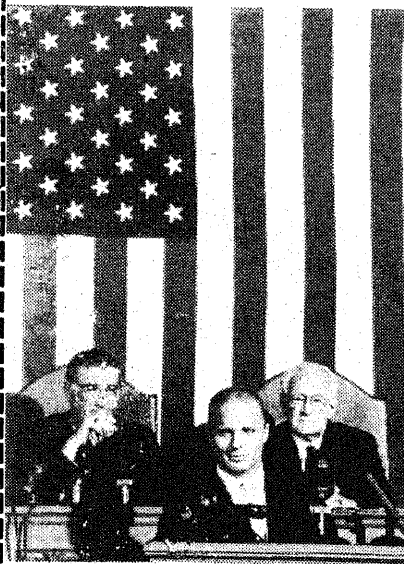
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There were 12 entries last week and 5 had the correct answers. The winners of the tickets were chosen by raffle from the names of the five winning entries. Congratulations to the winners and all who correctly answered the questions.

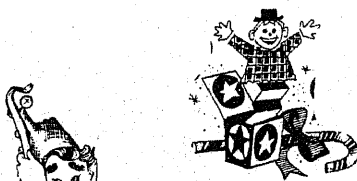
The answers to last week's questions are:

1. Palindromes — sentences or words that can be read backwards.
2. Calypso
3. Spacely Space Sprockets
4. Carson City, Nevada
5. N.Y. Highlanders

## Now Playing!



John Glenn speaks to the House of Representatives after successfully orbiting the earth three times on February 20, 1962 in "The Right Stuff," a Ladd Company release thru Warner Bros. Left to right: Donald Moffat as Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, Ed Harris as John Glenn, Jim Hendricks as Speaker of the House.



### Scouting Reports From Clubland

By Robert Flynn

#### Thursday the 3rd

Jonathan Swift's 30 JFK St. Cambridge 661-9887 - Here's something different; remember "Needles and Pins"? The band that did it originally, **The Searchers**, have reformed with all the original members and have begun to tour again. With **Digney Ficus** It should be different.

The Rat 528 Comm. ave Kenmore Square, Boston 536-2750 - This gig seems to be a gettogether of all the Boston bands that broke up and reformed with some of the original members in new configuration. **Wild Kingdom** is made up of all the original members of the one time top Boston group, **Human Sexual Response** minus three of the four singers. While I loved HSR and hated to see them go the new band has taken some of HSR's ideas and made them compact and more direct. **Birds songs of the Mesozoic is the reformation of Mission of Burma** minus thier guitarist-songwriter. I haven't seen this band, but considering the the amount of talent in the original group, I wouldn't be surprised if this was a fine group as well. Also appearing will be **The Farmers**.

#### Friday the 4th

Storyville, 645 Beacon St. Kenmore Square 266-0860 - Speaking of comebacks, tonight you can witness the return of **Robin Lane and the Chartbusters**. They busted the charts a while ago with the single "**When Things Go Wrong**". Things seemed promising for them, but after touring for a short time, they broke up. Only time will tell if she has anything new to say.

The Channel 25 Neco St. The Waterfront, Boston - A record release party for Boston' premiere art rock/poetry rock band, **December Group**. Their last album recieved lots of critical acclaim (including me). They look artsy and sound the same way. With **Our Daughters Wedding and Adventure Set**

#### Saturday the 5th

The Orpheum Theater 7:30 X's last album, **Under The Big Black Sun** got all lot of airplay this summer which is surprising considering the albums moody tone. Their new record - **More Fun in the New World** (their fourth album) is a lot more on target Rock and Roll wise, as is evident by their single, a remake of Jerry Lee's "**Breathless**". Tickets are \$11 and \$12.

Jonathan Swift's 30 JFK St. Cambridge 661-9887 - **BLUES! BLUES! BLUES!** Get the blues with the experts - **Willie Dixon and the Chicago Blues All-Stars** and **John Lee Hooker and the Coast To Coast Blues Band**. The tops in electric blues. Everybody in rock today owes at least one lick to these guys

Editors Note: Last week in this column, I called **Green on Red** a hardcore band. They are not. I saw them last Friday and they play a very fine mix of what can only be termed **Neil Young gone New Wave**. I called them hardcore because someone else told me they were. I have learn a boatright lesson from this and will only recommend bands I have seen or heard. I promise.



# Stay Tuned!

# The Twilight Zone

Drawn: Brian Pimenta

By Mark Pimenta

You're sitting in your dimly lit room on a Friday evening. The clock strikes the hour of 10:00 p.m. Your television is turned on and warming up. Then, all of a sudden, something takes control of your television. The screen is flooded with infinite space dotted with stars and a hypnotic, compelling voice issues from the screen and reaches out for you.

There is a Fifth dimension beyond that which is known to man. It is a dimension as vast as space and timeless as infinity. It is the middle ground between light and shadow, between science and superstition, between the pit of man's fears and the summit of his knowledge. It is the dimension of the imagination. It is an area we call...**The Twilight Zone.**"

Thank God for reruns, because without them we would never see well-written and produced shows like this one. *Twilight Zone* is one of the many anthology series of the early 50's & 60's, but it was quite different from Playhouse 90 or Studio One. This was the first Science fiction program to take the subject of sci-fi seriously. In all actuality, although considered by some, *Twilight Zone* was not strictly a Science Fiction program. It seemed more on the verge of the bizarre. Almost saying, "What if???" and having the idea carried out for everyone to see. They were intelligent, thought-provoking scripts. They were characters with their own set of passions and fears, triumphs and failures, which were paraded in front of us every week. There were very few of the bug-eyed monster episodes. If they were used in an episode, they were used only to show the differences in us from them.

Some of the better episodes of the *Twilight Zone* are:

*The Eye of the Beholder*-Janet Tyler has had eleven operations to try to fix her hideous face. If it should fail again, she will be sent to a sort of leper colony where the ugly people are kept. On that faithful day, her bandages come off and she is beautiful. The doctors and nurses are horror stricken. At this point we see their faces. They are misshapen, like out of a nightmare. This is a particularly interesting episode because it is dealing with the concept of beauty.

*Night of the Meek*-Henry Corwin, who plays a Department Store Santa Claus, is fired on Christmas Eve for being drunk. While stumbling around in an alley, Corwin finds a large bag that will produce anything that is asked for, and spends the night dispensing gifts. When he is finished, someone notices that he hasn't taken anything for himself. He said the only

thing he would like is to do this every year. He walks out to the alley and finds a sleigh, eight reindeer, and elves ready to go back to the North Pole.

*Nightmare at 20,000 Feet*-Robert Wilson is going home after 6 months in a sanitarium recovering from a nervous breakdown. During the plane flight home, he looks out the window and sees a gremlin tampering with the engine. He continually tries to convince his wife and the plane personnel of what he saw. With their disbelief, he realizes that he must act alone. Wilson steals a gun off of a sleeping policeman, opens an emergency door and shoots at the gremlin, wounding it. When the plane has landed, Wilson is taken off the plane in a straight-jacket. He tells his wife that he knows no one believes him but they will soon. Then we shoot back to the plane to see the engine and part of the wing torn and ripped.

The *Twilight Zone* from its conception was a struggle to keep on the air. When the show started, the ratings were horrendous. Rod Serling, creator and host of *Twilight Zone*, constantly fought for his show's survival since its beginnings on October 2, 1959. Then, during its third season, CBS cancelled it and in its place put a sitcom about identical twins who switch families. When the show flopped, they dragged out the *Twilight Zone*. They changed the format for the fourth season from a half hour to a full hour. Their rationale for this was if the *Twilight Zone* in a half hour format could draw 15 million viewers, then an hour show could attract 30 million viewers. Unfortunately, in the hour format, it only made matters worse. The show seemed to lack what it once had and teetered on the edge of boredom. By the fifth season, it returned to a half hour, but, by this time, it didn't make much difference. Serling was reported as saying once, "I guess that a third of the shows have been pretty damn good. Another third would have been passable. Another third are dogs-which I think is a little better than the average show." CBS was going to cancel, but, ABC was interested in picking it up. Since CBS had the rights to the title of the show, ABC was going to call it *Witches, Warlocks and Werewolves*. Serling did not want to do a graveyard story every week and submitted Rod Serling's *Wax Museum* which centered on Heart Island in Boldt Castle. The lead character in the particular story would be shown as a wax figure while Serling did his usual job of narration. But, unfortunately, a compromise could not be reached and it died before it even got started.

**Next Week:** A look at the man behind the *Twilight Zone*...Rod Serling.



### Westgate and South Shore Shuttle Bus

See a movie. Do some shopping! Bus leaves every Friday at 6:30 p.m., returns by 10 p.m. Bus will alternate by going to Westgate and South Shore Plaza. Tickets for Westgate Cinema are sold in the Info Booth, at \$2.50 per ticket. Ticket prices are: Westgate \$1.00, South Shore \$1.50. Tickets sold at SGA Office. SGA sponsored.

### CALENDAR CALENDAR CALENDAR CALENDAR CALENDAR CALENDAR

#### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4th

9:00-1:00 a.m. in the Rat it's *Bandana Night* with *Southbound*, a southern rock style band. Here's a chance to show off your wildest bandana--don't miss it!

#### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9th

*The Comedy Connection* in the S.U. Ballroom at 8:00-11:00. All ages are welcome to this event. It's a humor filled evening featuring three outstanding comedy acts from the *Comedy Connection* in Boston. Tickets are available at the S.U. Information Booth for just \$2.00! Refreshments will be served.

#### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10th

Musician Ed Sullivan does a "really good show" twice--once at 11:00-1:00 in the S.U. Foyer and again at the Rat from 4:00-7:00 p.m. Relax while listening to his enjoyable music!



## DUSTIN HOFFMAN

# Tootsie

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### LOOKING AHEAD

#### NOVEMBER 19th and 21th

*Tootsie* will be shown in the S.U. Demonstration Room. Tickets will be available in the S.U. Information Booth for the mere price of \$1.00 with B.S.C. I.D. and \$1.50 for the public.

#### NOVEMBER 20th

S.U.P.C. proudly presents *The Nutcracker* as performed by the Connecticut Ballet Theatre. The traditional holiday ballet will be in the Auditorium of the Student Union at 8:00. Tickets are \$3.00 for B.S.C. students and \$5.00 for the public. Guaranteed to get you into the "Holiday Spirit".

These events are brought to you by the Student Union Program Committee.



# And Justice For All?

By Donald M. Hadge, Esq.

Drunk driving continues to be a hot issue in the media, in the courts and in the Legislature, where just recently a bill to raise the legal drinking age to 21 was rejected. In most cases, an individual arrested for drunk driving will be faced with the decision of whether or not he or she will elect to take a breathalyzer test administered by the police. This article will discuss the rights an individual has regarding the breathalyzer test, the consequences of electing to take the test or refusing to take it, and the significance of the results of a breathalyzer test.

Massachusetts General Law (MGL) Chapter 90, Section 24 deals with drunk driving and the breathalyzer test as well as certain other motor vehicle violations, such as "operating to endanger" and "leaving the scene after causing personal injury". Paragraph (1)(f) of the law states that a person arrested for drunk driving who, after being informed that his license will be suspended for ninety (90) days for refusing to take the test, refuses to take a breathalyzer test will have his license suspended for 90 days by the Registrar of Motor Vehicles. Therefore, it is clear that a definite penalty exists for refusing to take the breathalyzer test. This penalty will be imposed even if the person refusing to take the test is later found to be not guilty at a trial before a judge or jury of six persons in the district court.

What happens, then, if a person does elect to take a breathalyzer test? Under paragraph (1)(e) of the drunk driving law, the results of the test would be admissible as evidence and deemed relevant to the determination of the question of whether such person was at such time under the influence of intoxicating liquor. If the result of the test is .05 or less, then the law presumes that the person

was not under the influence of intoxicating liquor and he is entitled to be released from custody. If the result of the test is *greater than* .05 but *less than* .10, then there is no presumption for or against the person. If the result of the test is .10 or greater, then there is a presumption that the person was under the influence of intoxicating liquor. Obviously, a result of .05 or less is very beneficial to a person arrested for drunk driving and will result in a dismissal of the charge. On the other hand, a high result puts the person in a position where he or she must fight an uphill battle to be proven not guilty. The higher the result, the more difficult the battle. However, it must be pointed out that even a person who receives a high result on the test and later is found guilty as a first offender will usually be eligible to participate in an alcohol education program and will lose his license for only thirty (30) days, the license being surrendered to the probation department of the particular court involved.

Since a breathalyzer test can be helpful in proving one's innocence in a charge of drunk driving, and since there is a penalty imposed for refusing to take the test, then it would seem to follow that you would assume that anyone arrested for drunk driving would have a *right to the breathalyzer test*. However logical this assumption may be, it is not true. On April 26, 1983, in the case of *Commonwealth v. Alano*, the Supreme Judicial Court (SJC) of Massachusetts concluded that paragraph (1)(e) did no more than regulate the *admissibility and effect* of chemical tests of blood alcohol content--the breathalyzer being one form of such tests. The Court went on to say that the law did not confer a right on an accused to obtain from the police a chemical test, such as a breathalyzer; on one arrested for driving under the influence, but only

provided that, if the police administered a chemical test, the test is not admissible unless the person arrested received the specified protections, including an opportunity to secure an independent test. The independent test referred to by the Court is provided for in MGL Chapter 263, Section 5A, which reads as follows:

*"A person held in custody at a police station or other place of detention, charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor shall have the right, at his request and at his expense, to be examined immediately by a physician selected by him. The police official in charge of such station or place of detention shall inform him of said right immediately upon being booked, and shall afford him a reasonable opportunity to exercise it..."*

In summary, the law is that there is no right to receive a breathalyzer test (or other chemical test) from the police, but there is a right to request a test, breathalyzer, blood test or other, from a doctor selected by the arrested person. The law further provides that a person who is not given his rights under Chapter 263, Section 5A may be entitled to a dismissal of the drunk driving

charge and most likely will be able to prevent the introduction into evidence of the breathalyzer test results from a police administered test. One final point should be made about a person's rights under Chapter 263, Section 5A. While it has been held that the police cannot constitutionally refuse to allow the accused to call a doctor or other person who could arrange for an independent test, it has been held that police need not take the accused to a hospital, nor locate a doctor to come to jail. In other words, the police need only to inform the accused of his rights and allow him access to a telephone, but they need not assist him in obtaining the examination. If we consider that more than fifty percent of the people arrested for drunk driving are alone and sometimes in an area unfamiliar to them, then it is clear that an

accused will be severely handicapped in his attempts to obtain his own test without the help of the police. Certainly then it is clear that the police have the better opportunity to administer a test and in most cases will give the accused the opportunity to take the test, especially in those cases where it might produce a high result. However, in those cases where the police do not offer a test or where the accused desires an independent test in order to challenge the results of the police test, it is obvious that the accused has a far lesser opportunity to obtain such a test.

In closing, I would like to encourage anyone who wishes more information on this topic or any other to contact me, either at my office or at the SGA office, and I would welcome suggestions from the readers concerning legal topics in which they are interested in learning more about.

## Attention Minority Students

On February 14, 15, and 16, 1984, CAREER EXPO '84 will be held at the Park Plaza Hotel in Boston. Minority seniors have the opportunity to meet recruiters from 80-100 organizations from the fields of Business, Government, Education, Finance, and Medicine. There is **no charge** to participate.

If you wish to have your name included in the resume book that is mailed to employers **before** the event, you must pre-register by December 31, 1983. A complete packet of information and the pre-registration form is available now in the Career Planning and Placement Office, located next to the Candy Counter on the ground floor of the Student Union.

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## Psychology Club Happening

By Rachel Cooper

The trip to the Brockton Administration was exciting. Steve Hurd, Director of Volunteers welcomed the group and arranged an extensive tour of the hospital. All the departments made us feel welcome.

We are also the invited guests of the Day Treatment Center 7th Anniversary festivities. The culinary delights were prepared by the patients and were delicious. Day Treatment Unit is a partial hospitalization program under the direction of Psy-

chiatry Service of the Brockton Veteran's Hospital. The program is mostly geared to the chronic psychiatrically disabled veteran who has repeatedly experienced interpersonal and community adjustment problems. A Drop-In Center serves as the focal point of the program. Treatment Day Centers can effectively reduce rehospitalizations among chronic psychiatric patients, although benefits in health care cost savings are obvious, the most important aspect is the improved quality of life.

Steve Hurd needs volunteers to work in the various programs throughout the hospital. This would be a very valuable experience for students in Psychology who want some pertinent volunteer work behind them. For further information please call Steve Hurd at the Brockton Veteran's Hospital, at 583-4500 ext. 339 Mondays thru Fridays, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Thursday, informative help, Medical Psychology Concentration.

Psychology Department meeting for all students interested in Industrial Personnel Concentration will be held November 9th at 3:00 p.m. at the Burrill Avenue Building room C-124. Guest speaker is Margaret Dell'Isola, Personnel Manager of Augat Technical Ceramics Division of Augat Ink. She will speak on her work at Augat as well as careers in Personnel.

The Psychology Club meets in room 314 of the Burrill Avenue building, usually on the first and third Thursdays of the month, at 11:00 a.m. Watch the Comment for details and check the Psychology Bulletin Board for up to date announcements of meetings and activities.

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## Afro American Club

By Clarice Goler

The Afro Am Club at Bridgewater State College is off to a positive start for the 1983-84 school year. The Afro Am Club is composed of minority students from various cultural backgrounds who are interested in meeting other students from different ethnic backgrounds and sponsoring activities for the Bridgewater State community.

Some upcoming events

being sponsored by the club are a fashion show in February with models from various ethnic backgrounds, raffles, and cake and candy sales. Tickets for these events will be available from Afro Am members.

Afro Am is always looking for new members. Meetings are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Student Union in Room One. Also, any questions or suggestions are welcome.

## FRIENDS FALL FESTIVAL

By Christopher Harwood

On Saturday, October 8th, The Friends of Bridgewater State College held their second annual Fall Festival. Starting at ten in the morning and running until four in the afternoon, on a warm, sunny day, the event drew approximately 1500 people from the college and local surrounding community, according to Walter Deady, co-coordinator of the event.

Musical entertainment was provided from start to finish by a variety of talented people, who willingly donated their time to help raise money for the Friends. Piano solos, harmonica solos and the sounds of a four piece band highlighted the music, which was all performed on the steps of Boyden Hall.

Campus groups, such as the Quad Eight Faculty Group, C.A.S.H.P. and the N.S.S.H.L.A. all had booths on the Quadrangle. They were offering such goods and services as, delicious

lunch meals, pictures taken with the Bridgewater Bear, and monitoring individual health vital signs.

Other parts of the festival included: vendors selling all types of merchandise for kids and adults alike; pony rides for kids; and everyone's favorite event—The Dunk Tank. The Dunk Tank alone raised over \$100 for the Friends as everyone came to take their chance and try to dunk their "favorite" student or administrator in the vat of lukewarm water. Most popular "dunkee" of the day was the Housing Staff's Jerry Stennison, who felt the chill of the water quite a few times.

The Festival's coordinators were Walter Deady of Media Services, and Dennins Bicknell of Continuing Education; with the expert help of Joe Perry. They felt that this second festival was very successful and hope for many more in the future. Judging from the people who attended the Festival, that's what will happen.

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### Commentary ( from page 3)

that you are adults by this point in your life. Perhaps they should not have assumed.

I don't think the girls of the fifth floor of Shea Hall are being at all realistic in thinking that by hiding the issue from the students (taking all the issues of the paper so that no one could read them), they could "make it go away". When you were a little kid, Mommy and Daddy could make monsters and boo boos go away with a kiss or a reassuring hug. But I think we already established that you are not little kids anymore, and I do not wish to resort to name calling anyway. I do, however, feel a need to ask what right these people had to act without any regard for the rights of their peers. If a judgement has to be made, denying others the right to make that judgement is analogous to simply admitting your own guilt.

My next criticism is for Ms. Scroggs, who seems to be one of those unfortunate people who loves to make much ado about nothing, and who seems to lack the sense of humor I have thus far found to be a necessity for sane living in today's world. I do commend her for taking the time to express her opinion; that's better than 99.9%

### Labs (from page 1)

students in the many areas of writing such as editing and revising, creativity and the diagnosis of an individual's writing problems and exercises to improve them.

Any student seeking help in the areas of writing, reading, or math should take advantage of these services. The reading, writing, and math labs are located on the first floor in the Maxwell Library where the days and hours are posted.

of the students on this campus. But I am compelled to take issue with her unwarranted criticism of Kevin Roberts' choice of words/terminology.

Ms. Scroggs first objects to calling "females in their first year of college" girls. What are they, then? Boys? Footballs? Volkswagens? If I had my choice of the group, I should think that my choice would be obvious.

As for making the analogy between Buck a Tuck and prostitution, and referring to both as "women selling their services to men", I say only this: We have more prostitutes in this country than anyone ever imagined! What about secretaries, cleaning women, taxi drivers, hair-

dressers, nurses, and the like? Those who have male bosses and/or clientele are doing the very thing Ms. Scroggs objects to--selling their services to men! Even I am guilty. I once babysat for a divorced man who had custody of the children from his marriage. He paid me cash, just as the "tuckers" were paid, and as I left he said, "Thanks--I'll call you again if I need you."

If the people involved in Operation Buck a Tuck are ashamed of their organization, then perhaps they are right to shrink before public examination, as I feel they are doing. But if they are not, then let the issue be aired. Let your opponents speak.

## VOLUNTEER CONSERVATION POSITIONS with THE STUDENT CONSERVATION ASSOCIATION

The Student Conservation Association is now accepting requests for applications to participate in the 1984 Winter/Summer Park, Forest and Resource Assistant (PFRA) Program. The PFRA program provides students with a 12 week, expense paid internship with public and private conservation and resource management agencies nationwide. Positions are available for students with either specified or general interests and all majors.

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By Judy Budnik and Patrice Maloney

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# Sports

## V-Ball Goes Undefeated, Wins Conference

By Deb Santheson

After a long season, the Bridgewater State women's volleyball team came home on Monday night after a match with Salem State College holding a plaque signifying first place in the Massachusetts State College Athletic Conference (MASCAC) for women's volleyball. Although Bridgewater had a better overall record than Salem, both teams had 5-0 records in MASCAC going into the match. It took all 5 games in a 3 out of 5 series for the Lady Bears, but their tremendous enthusiasm was no match for the Vikings as they fell 5-15, 15-4, 14-16, 15-12 and 15-7. "The entire team is to commended for their outstanding play," says Head Coach Kimberly Phillips, "The Vikings were a very good and strong team with a very experienced coach." Coach Phillips cites the most valuable player of the match as being Christine Thomson who surprised the Vikings with her powerful serving. Bridgewater had previously met Salem State at the Wellesley Tournament where they defeated them 2 games to 0.

On Halloween night, Bridgewater played in a tri-match against Simmons College and W.P.I. held at Emmanuel College in Boston. The Lady Bears proved they weren't spooked by either team as they defeated both with ease. In the first

game of the night against Simmons, who seemed to be the stronger of the two teams, Donna Procopio served 6 points for her team and did an excellent job on spiking. Also outstanding were Cara LaConti and Debbie Thomas who each scored four points. In the second game, Karen Walsh also scored 4 points for Bridgewater on the serve. Final scores were: 15-3, 15-8. Coach Phillips cites Karen Dennehy, who served 7 consecutive points, and Cara LaConti, with 7 points off the serve in the first game and 7 consecutive serves in the second game as being the most valuable players in the match.

Saturday, October 29th brought Bridgewater to North Adams State College after a four hour ride for an afternoon match. The Bears were back on the road within an hour after defeating North Adams in three consecutive games: 15-3, 15-6 and 15-8. Overall, Diana Cerne played very well with her powerful spiking abilities and had 7 aces for the day. Karen Dennehy served 6 consecutive points in game one aided by Cara LaConti. Donna Procopio and Debbie Thomas also displayed their great spiking abilities.

In game two, Karen Walsh led the team in spiking. "Her skills have really improved this season," commented Phillips. Coach Phillips also complimented her sub- varsity players: Lisa Divine,

who served 3 consecutive points and Tracey Goulart who did the same. "The sub- varsity players have really progressed this past season. We are really proud of them and they are definitely a positive asset to the team," says Phillips.

Last Thursday, Bridgewater visited Lowell University for a tri-match against Lowell and S.M.U. Bridgewater started off the night playing S.M.U. and crushed them winning the match in two straight games, 15-8, 15-8. With Co-captain Cara LaConti out sick, Spiker Debbie Thomas helped out at setting for the first time this year and "did a great job," according to Phillips. Also outstanding were Co-captain Cindy Cavanaugh with her excellent serving, spiking and defensive blocks and Freshman Carrie Zaslav on her serving and setting. After a well-played match against S.M.U., Bridgewater fell to Lowell (a Division II school) with scores of 7-15, 0-15. "The team just ran cold and looked very disorganized," said Phillips, "Every adjustment made just seemed to cause more confusion and Lowell capitalized."

Bridgewater's last game of the regular season will be played tonight (Thursday) against Bridgeport, Connecticut in a home match starting at 7:00 p.m. in the Kelly Gymnasium. Come down and cheer the MASCAC Champs on to victory!!

## Bears Business

By Mike Storey

That sun is setting a lot sooner these days. A sure sign that winter is just around the corner. It also means an end of the fall sports and the beginning of the the winter ones.

The Bears football team took it on the chin again, being on the short end of (25-20) score against the Nichols Bisons last Friday night in the bustling metropolis of Webster, MA (Talk about the sticks!).

This game was probably the poorest officiated game of the year, but it wasn't the officials that lost this game. It was the Bears once again beating themselves with turnovers, three fumbles and three interceptions to be exact.

Leading rusher for the Bisons, Jay Accorsi, was knocked out of the game with an arm injury on the first series but was ably replaced by Doug Chamblin who slashed through the Bears defense for 152 yards and one touchdown. QB Pete Dodier chipped in with two touchdown passes on his own to help the Nichol's cause.

The Bears (3-4) had no trouble moving the ball on the Bisons accumulating 326 total yards on the night. But turnovers and penalties killed many a drive that could have led to Bridgewater scores.

Highlights for the Bears

was the play of linebacker Dave "Buna" Burns who picked off two Bison aeri- als, one for a 19-yard TD. Once again, fullback Brian Mahoney had a solid game picking up 90 yards on 15 carries. Mahoney is proving to be one of the premier fullbacks in the conference. Halfback Dave Buckley had the prettiest play on the night taking a screen pass 48 yards for a score on a great individual effort.

This week the Bears take on the powerful Plymouth State Panthers in their last home game of the year. The Panthers lead the league in both team defense and offense and are again battling for the NEFC Championship. Players to watch for the Panthers will be #22 Joe Dudek who leads the conference in rushing for the second straight year averaging 118 yards per game. QB Larry Cummings is also the leading passer in the NEFC.

The Bears really have their work cut out for them this week. This is the first game of the year that they will be a solid underdog. The Bears' season has been one of peaks and valleys this year. They have yet to win two games in a row, but, on the other hand, have not lost two games in a row, either. If they stay on the same schedule, then this Saturday could hold a few surprises for the Panthers.

See Bears page 11

## Field Hockey Wins ECAC

By Gregory Mathis

With only one game remaining in the regular season, the 1983 Bridgewater State College women's field hockey team will have to sit

back and wait for their post-season assignment. At press time, Head Coach Mary Lou Thimas was waiting to hear from the NCAA committee on a possible birth in the Div-

ision III playoffs.

The ladies may have been the masters of their own destiny this weekend with an impressive Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference

(ECAC) Division III title.

Bridgewater won the tournament with two strong wins over Westfield and W.P.I.

BSC was a 3-1 winner over Westfield on Friday, and was highlighted by two Marcia Good goals in the second half. The Lady Bears had gone on top 1-0 in the first half on a penalty stroke by Dot Soufy.

On the following day, Bridgewater faced a tough W.P.I. squad and battled for two halves, ending in a scoreless tie. Two overtime periods still didn't produce a goal, and the game was forced to go to penalty strokes. Soufy eventually scored the winning stroke, for the 1-0 victory.

Bridgewater's last game was yesterday (Wed. Nov.2) against the University of Rhode Island in R.I. Therefore, at the time of publication the score was unavailable.

The Bears are currently 13-3-3 overall and 5-1-0 in the Massachusetts State Conference, trailing Salem State, who leads the conference at 6-0-0

## X-Country Update

By Douglas Benson

The men's New England Championships were cancelled and the women's cross-country team traveled to Holy Cross last Saturday for the New England Cross-Country Championships where they finished in sixteenth place overall. Boston College won the championship followed closely by Boston University. The men's and women's next meet will be the NCAA Qualifications at Southeastern Massachusetts University on November 12.



Field Hockey team finishes season at 13-3-3

Photo: Ed Santilli

# Sports

**Bears (from page 10)**

The women's field hockey team ended their season with a very solid (13-4-3) record. The great feat of the year was over this past weekend when they defeated Worcester Polytechnic Institute (2-1) in the First annual ECAC Tournament Championship game. These ladies played their hearts out this year and to be declared 1983 ECAC Champs was well worth it. Head Coach Mary Lou Thimas has much to be proud of this year.

The women's volleyball team by virtue of a (3-2) win against Salem State on Tuesday captured the MASCAC Championship going undefeated in the conference (6-0). Overall, they have a very respectable (19-12) record. This includes a first place finish in the Wellesley Invitational and second place in the Roger Williams Invitational. They are currently awaiting a post-season invitation to either the ECAC or NCAA Division III Championships.

The women's cross country team is competing in the ECAC Finals this Saturday (Nov.5) at E. Connecticut. They are considered one of the top seeds in this championship as well as the NCAA Qualifier at SMU on November 12.

The winter sports have begun training for the upcoming season, also. Both men's and women's basketball teams have been selected and are opening up in just a matter of a few weeks.

Both men's and women's swim teams have begun practices. Anyone that may still be interested in competing on these squads should

meet either Joe Yeskewicz or Dorothy Joyce at 3:30 practice.

Men's wrestling has also started with former Brockton High coach Jack Johnson taking over for Rod Buttry, who is attempting to compete in the '84 Olympics in L.A. Any strong guys or not so strong that may want to wrestle under a top-notch coach should see him at practice around 6:00 p.m.

Women's gymnastics is also in the midst of workouts. At least twenty girls have begun practice so far and more are always welcome. Anyone interested should see Cathy Farina at the 4:00 practice.

**Intramurals**

The Mad Dogs are once again Flag Football Champs in the women's division. They whaloped the Piranhas (36-6) in the finale. Outstanding performances were put in by QB Barbara "Bo" Pilkonis who passed for two TD's and ran for another. Sharon Henry and Pam Johnston played superbly on both offense and defense.

The Smegmas and the BAMFS Play today in the men's final. This game should prove to be a toss up.

IM Volleyball is nearing the regular season for all divisions. Check the Intramural board for playoff information.

**BAIRS**

The BAIRS Club will be sponsoring more Bruins/Celtics games this year. Currently in the works are trips to Bruins vs Toronto (Nov. 17), Celtics vs San Antonio (Nov. 30), and Bruins vs Montreal (Dec. 8).

The annual Turkey Trot will be held once again on

November 22 (Tuesday) at 3:00 p.m. Applications will be available sometime next week in all the dorms and my office.

Information on upcoming Ski Trips for the 83-84 season will also be available next week in front of the Bookstore. Information and packages for day, weekend, and week trips will be available.

Ultimate Frisbee has taken off very well on Tuesday and Thursdays. So well that plans for a Frisbee Golf Tournament are in the makings.

Well, it's time to shut out the lights and head out of here. I had a long day which featured my refereeing the big game between the Mad Dogs and the Piranhas. With these names I didn't know what I was in for. But I'm glad to say that I survived and that the two are in no way like their nicknames, just a great bunch of girls out for some fun-the way it should be.



## Follow The Wrestling Bears

By Jack Johnson

The Bridgewater "Wrestling Bears" are now 20 in number and growing in every way. The team goals are in the process of being formed and a winning season seems possible.

The returning veterans include Captain Greg Wilson (New England Division III third place-1983), Tom Devin (N.E. Div. III fourth-1983), and Jeff Nummelin (N.E. Div. III third-1983) and several state high school place winners.

In the past, the wrestling team has been small in number and thus not very effective in New England Competition. Last year, the squad had a poor 4-12 record and a crew of less than 10 men. This year the team will be coached by Jack Johnson, who was formally of Brockton High School, with a career coaching record of 141 wins, 39 losses, and 3 ties. Assisting him will be Majiid Jamali, who was the

fifth place finisher in the 1974 world games. The coaches are looking for new and experienced wrestlers of every size. If you know how to wrestle, you can probably help the team this year.

If you would like to learn this "Ancient Art," the staff would like to help you get started. If you would like more information, see Coach Johnson in the small gym from 4-6 p.m. Football, soccer, and cross-country athletes should see Coach Johnson after their season is over.

The team outlook is good because the attitude of the wrestlers has been one of willingness to work. The team motto has become "To work is to win."

In the weeks to come you can "Follow the Wrestling Bear" on the sports pages of **The Comment**. In years to come we can watch the other New England Division III wrestling schools "Follow the Wrestling Bear" up the championship ladder!



The soccer team beat Nichols College 2-1 this week.

Photo: Ed Santilli

**BSC Sports Schedule**  
Week of Thursday, November 3, 1983

Thurs. Nov. 3	HOME	Volleyball	*BSC vs. Bridgeport	6:00pm
Sat. Nov. 5	HOME	Football	BSC vs. Plymouth State	1:00pm
	HOME	Soccer	*BSC vs. Salve Regina	10:00am
	Away	X-Country	Men's New England	Frank.Park
			Women's ECAC Easterns	

\* Denotes last regular season game

**Standings**

**Volleyball-Mass. State Conference**

	Conf.	All
Bridgewater State	6-0	19-12
Salem State	4-1	15-25
Westfield State	3-2	5-6
Worcester State	2-2	16-5
Fitchburg State	2-2	15-13
North Adams State	1-5	3-20
Framingham State	0-6	0-19

**Field Hockey-Mass. State Conference**

	Conf.	All
Salem State	6-0-0	13-3-1
Bridgewater State	5-1-0	13-3-3
Westfield State	4-2-0	7-6-1
Fitchburg State	2-4-0	8-9-1
Worcester State	2-4-0	7-10-1
North Adams State	2-4-0	6-10-1
Framingham State	0-6-0	1-16-0

**New England Football Conference**

	Conf.	All
Mass. Maritime	6-1-0	6-1-0
Plymouth State	6-1-0	6-2-0
Western Conn.	5-2-0	6-2-0
Nichols	5-2-0	5-2-0
Bridgewater State	3-4-0	3-4-0
WNEC	2-5-0	2-5-0
Maine Maritime	2-5-0	2-5-0
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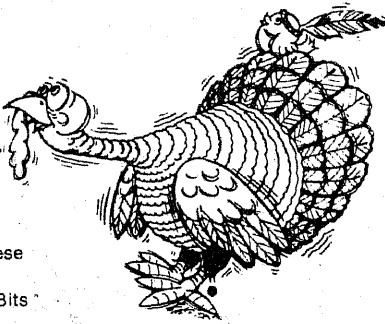
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#### Thursday

Assorted Juices  
Assorted Cold Cereal  
Fresh Fruit  
Scrambled Eggs  
Sausage  
Pancakes

Chicken Noodle Soup  
Cheese Pizza  
Beef Pot Pie  
Wax Beans

Chicken Noodle Soup  
Fresh Chicken Quarters  
Baked Macaroni & Cheese  
Parsley Boiled Potato  
Green Beans w/Bacon Bits  
Mixed Vegetables

#### Friday

Assorted Juices  
Assorted Cold Cereal  
Fresh Fruit  
Cheese Omelet  
Waffles  
Assorted Donuts  
Toast/butter/jelly

Clam Chowder  
Stuffed Peppers  
w/Brown Sauce  
Fish Stix on a Bun  
Baked Beans  
Cauliflower

Clam Chowder  
Baked Fish w/ Lemon  
Stuffed Manicotti  
Potato au Gratin  
Peas w/onions  
Corn

#### Saturday Brunch

Assorted Juices  
Assorted Cold Cereals  
Eggs to Order  
French Toast  
Assorted Donuts  
Toast/butter/jelly

Vegetable Beef Soup  
Meatball Sub  
Chicken Croquettes  
w/Gravy  
Potato Puffs

Vegetable Beef Soup  
Roast Loin of Pork  
Fried Clam Roll  
French Fries  
Carrots  
Green Beans

#### Sunday Brunch

Assorted Juices  
Assorted Cold Cereals  
Eggs to Order  
Waffles  
Assorted Donuts  
Toast/butter/jelly

French Onion Soup  
Shaved Roast Beef  
on a Bulkie  
American Chop Suey  
Home Fries  
Broccoli

French Onion Soup  
BBQ Chicken  
Super Bacon Burgers  
French Fries  
Zucchini in Tomato  
Cauliflower

#### Monday

Assorted Juices  
Assorted Cold Cereals  
Fresh Fruit  
Cheese Omelet  
Waffles  
Assorted Donuts  
Toast/butter/jelly

Soup Du Jour  
Cheese Pizza  
Baked Macaroni & Cheese  
Sliced Beets  
French Fries

Soup Du Jour  
Pepper Steak w/onions  
on a Sub Roll  
Ham Steak w/sliced  
Pineapple  
Carrots  
Green Beans

#### Tuesday

Assorted Juices  
Assorted Cold Cereals  
Fresh Fruit  
Scrambled Eggs  
Pancakes  
Bacon  
Assorted Donuts

Clam Chowder  
Fish Square on a bun  
Meatloaf w/gravy  
Mashed Potato  
Zucchini and tomato

Clam Chowder  
Seafood Platter  
Shrimp  
Clams  
Lasagna w/Meatsauce  
Broccoli

#### Wednesday

Assorted Juices  
Assorted Cold Cereals  
Fresh Fruit  
Cheese Omelet  
French Toast  
Assorted Donuts  
Toast/butter/jelly

Corn Chowder  
Cheese Dreams w/bacon  
Chicken Pot Pie w/Biscuit  
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