



Demonstrators move from the quad across the Dustbowl in anticipation of Board of Trustees meeting.

Kevin R. Sharp

THE Heights

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Tuition at \$3980, On-Campus Costs Pass \$6000

Trustees Approve \$335 Tuition Hike for 1979

by Patrick Carome

Early Friday evening the university announced that the Board of Trustees had approved a tuition increase of \$335 per student for 1979-80, bringing the cost of BC's tuition next year to \$3980.

The Trustees also approved a \$100 increase in all housing fees, a \$150 hike in the meal plan, a \$10 increase in the Health fee, and a \$3 increase in the Rec-Plex fee. Combined, these increases total \$598.

The Trustees made no changes in the increases recommended by Executive Vice-President Frank Campanella. All the increases are identical to those recommended by the University Budget Committee (BudCom), except for meal plan hike, which Campanella reduced by \$25 from the Bud-Com's proposed \$175 increase.

Although Campanella said he had considered tuition increases of \$355 or more, he did say that he "never contemplated a tuition increase anywhere near" \$577, the amount which the UGBC executive branch had told the student body Campanella originally planned to raise tuition.

Concerning the reaction of the trustees to the demonstration held by the Ad Hoc Committee to Fight the Hike, Campanella said, "You underestimate the concern (of the trustees about tuition) if you think that their attitudes about raising tuition will change because of a demonstration." Campanella said an institution such as BC would be "crazy" not to be concerned about

increasing the costs to the students.

The increases were announced by the university at around 5:00 p.m. on Friday, before the trustees had adjourned.

Campanella said Saturday morning that in addition to the increases which had already been announced, all university fees - including lab fees, course fees and application fees - will be increased by about 9%, although actual price schedules must still be decided. The Bud-Com recommended these increases.

In addition to his adjustment in the BudCom's recommended meal plan increase, Campanella made another major change in the BudCom's proposal. Rather than

increasing the number of budgeted tuitions to 8431 - as both UGBC and the BudCom had recommended - the university will continue to budget for 8300 tuitions, even though that number is less than

the actual number of tuitions the university receives.

The fact that Campanella's revised budget only calls for 8300 tuitions while the Bud Comm's budget accounted for 8431, com-

combined with the fact that Campanella did not increase the Bud Comm's tuition hike figure at \$335, means that to balance the budget Campanella must now find about
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1,000 Demonstrate Against Hike

by Christine Tetreault and Carol Benge

Over 1,000 students in conjunction with the Ad Hoc Tuition Committee demonstrated Friday afternoon against a possible \$320 to \$350 tuition increase. The committee, comprised of members of the UGBC Caucus, *The Heights*,

WZBC and other students rallied students in the Lyons Quad at approximately 2:00 p.m.; the group then marched towards McElroy Commons to appeal to the Boston College Board of Trustees arriving for their 3:00 meeting. The meeting began as scheduled and the crowd dispersed shortly thereafter.

satisfied with the UGBC executive branch's tuition stand, formed on November 21 to organize alternative hike-fighting strategies. The following week the UGBC Caucus felt there was a need for further action to be taken against the hike and later endorsed the committee's decision to hold a demonstration without Byron's support.

The committee distributed flyers on Tuesday, November 28 stating the purpose of the group and soliciting student support. The Committee postponed final plans for the demonstration until hearing Executive Vice-President Frank Campanella's response to UGBC proposals at the "town meeting" on November 29.

The group remained dissatisfied with secrecy of the budget process,

the \$2 million athletic deficit, the allotment procedures for unbudgeted tuitions, and the size of the expected increases.

Campanella announced at the "town meeting" that the housing budget would not include costs of off-campus housing at St. Gabe's and Pine Manor and revealed the university's decision to discontinue the use of St. Gabe's. Campanella stated that if off-campus housing is leased for next year, it will be funded through the contingency budget.

The Ad Hoc Committee contended that such an expenditure
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Kevin R. Sharp

SALSG-organized protest of BC's ownership of stock in corporations with interests in South Africa.

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monday, december 4
through
sunday, december 10

EVENTS

events compiled by
eileen pearson
events deadline is
5pm Thursday

MONDAY 4

10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Pulse Information table in McElroy Lobby.
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Peruvian art vending in McElroy Lobby.
12:15 p.m. Pulse Project Dare in McGuinn 226.
2:30 p.m. GSA Workshop in the Cushing Faculty Lounge.
4:15 p.m. Gold Key meeting in the Murray Conference Room.
4:30 p.m. Dramatic Society meeting in the Fulton 110A.
4:30 p.m. Peace and War in McElroy 227.
6:00 p.m. SOE Senate meeting in Campion 007.
7:30 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. NFL Game of the Week on the Rathskellar's 7' TV screen. Take a break!
8:30 p.m. Women's ice hockey team takes on Brown in McHugh Forum. Come on over and cheer!

TUESDAY 5

We're still recycling, folks! Leave your newspapers by the blue dumpster, behind the complex any time.
In McElroy Lobby: The Humanities Series.
3:30 p.m. Asian Student Club meeting in Murray Conference Room.
4:00 p.m. Fine Arts Colloquium presents Jeffrey Howe, instructor in the Department of Fine Arts, "The Caresses of the Sphinx." Barry 212. Refreshments will be served.
4:00 p.m. AWM Junior/Senior Discussion group meeting in Gasson 205.
4:00 p.m. A&S and SOM Faculty will provide advisement to undergraduates who are interested in MBA (masters) and Public Service Graduate Programs. McGuinn 121.
4:15 p.m. Commuter Committee

Classifieds

VOICE LESSONS GIVEN: 45 minute session which includes vocal and breathing exercises, notes on music theory and music history, and repertoire of classical and/or popular songs. All ages taken. For information call 235-7098.

If anyone finds a VC gold ring with the initials KAS '79 inscribed would you send it to: K. Swirbul, Box 3554, Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, NY 12601. Please send your name and address because a reward is being offered.

Female student; Room, Board, Private room & bath in exchange for household duties and occasional babysitting. Within walking distance of BC. 734-8415.

Professional typing - 10 yrs. Exp. term papers, dissertations, etc. Call Shy ext. 4309 after 5 p.m. 332-2843 Reasonable rates.

Read the Guardian: most widely read independent radical newsweekly in the U.S. Special trial offer: 6 weeks/\$1. (\$17/yr.). Guardian, Dept. UBO, 33 W. 17th St., NY, NY 10011.

TO JEAN - Whom I met at Casino Royale Friday after Thanksgiving. I did not get your number. If you would like to get together again, Please call - Bill 647-4814.

meeting at Murray House.
4:30 p.m. Mass PIRG local board meeting in McElroy 118.
4:30 p.m. Democratic Club meeting in Carney 009.
4:30 p.m. Finance Academy Career Night - "Honeywell" in Fulton 313.
4:30 p.m. Accounting Academy/Exxon Corporation Seminar in Fulton 200.
4:30 p.m. AFC meeting in McElroy 114.
6:00 p.m. Women's Caucus meeting in McGuinn 3rd floor lounge.
6:30 p.m. GSA Workshop in the Cushing Faculty Lounge.
7:00 p.m. Outing Club meeting in the Murray Conference Room.

WEDNESDAY 6

In McElroy Lobby: Pulse slide show.
3:30 p.m. Minority Affairs Student/Faculty Conference in the Cushing Faculty Lounge.
4:00 p.m. Mendel Club - Yuletide Social in the McGuinn 3rd floor lounge.
4:00 p.m. Phi Beta Kappa meeting in McElroy 114.
4:00 p.m. Karate Club Practice in the McElroy Student Lounge.
4:00 p.m. World Hunger Committee meeting to begin planning for next semester's activities at Haley House. All welcome.
4:30 p.m. Hillel will hold a meeting in McElroy 111. Yearbook pictures will be taken.
5:00 p.m. Film Board meeting in McGuinn 227.
5:00 p.m. AED General meeting in Gasson 209. All members must attend.
5:00 p.m. Filene's comes to BC as the Senior Vice President of the bargain basement to address students in Fulton 200. All welcome. Refreshments will be served.
6:15 p.m. GSA meeting in McElroy 114.
7:00 p.m. Women's Lacrosse meeting in the McElroy Student Lounge.
7:30 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. The Rat is open. Come in for a beer.

THURSDAY 7

5:00 - 7:00 p.m. Mass PIRG alternative food to eat in McElroy Student Lounge.
6:30 p.m. Athlete's Feat - Wrap up of NFL and College Football with live broadcasts of football games or

other sports. WZBC 90.3 FM.
7:30 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. Oldies/Disco night at the Rathskellar.
8:00 p.m. Alliance of Student Activities Christmas Social. Snacks and spirits will be available. O'Connell House.
9:00 p.m. Graduate Management Association Social in the Cushing Lounge.
10:15 p.m. Thirsty Ear Concerts - A combination of interviews with and concerts by new or relatively obscure artists such as Townes Van Zandt and John Lee Hooker. WZBC 90.3 FM.

FRIDAY 8

1:00 - 5:00 p.m. Christmas Celebration for all members of the BC Community. Come join us for holiday cheer and spirits to wet your whistle. Women's Center, McElroy 213.

2:00 p.m. Great Atlantic Radio Conspiracy - "Ma Bell" - a liberal look at contemporary issues of concern. WZBC 90.3 FM.
4:00 p.m. SON Christmas Social in the McGuinn 5th floor lounge.
4:30 - 7:30 p.m. Christmas Happy Hour at the Rathskellar! Live entertainment. \$3.00 beer.
7:30 p.m. Gold Key Christmas Dance in Philomatheia Hall.
9:00 p.m. Cheverus Dorm All Campus Semi-Formal at O'Connell House.

SATURDAY 9

7:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m. Spacious Headquarters Zappa Special - Seven hours of the music of Frank Zappa and the mothers of invention. Spacious headquarter's hosts Pat Flaherty and Dave Herlihy, a real pair of Zappists ministers will be broadcasting live from Awrectus

country with seven hours of music from the weirdest artist ever to grace the recording industry, Mr. Frank Zappa. All strange people invited. WZBC 90.3 FM.
10:00 p.m. Children's Theater Show at O'Connell House.

SUNDAY 10

11:00 a.m. Hillel Brunch in the McGuinn 5th floor lounge.
6:00 p.m. Beyond the Heights - informal interview with Lesley Visser, woman sportswriter for Boston Globe. WZBC 90.3 FM.
6:30 p.m. Athlete's Feat - wrap up of NFL and College Football with live broadcasts of football games or other sports events. WZBC 90.3 FM.
10:00 p.m. Jazz Album of the Week - Mel Torme and Buddy Rich - Together Again...For the first time. WZBC 90.3 FM.

Announcements

The Fine Arts Department presents "The Caresses of the Sphinx," the second in the series Colloquia, to be held at 4:00 p.m. in Room 212 of the Barry Pavilion, Newton Campus on December 5th.

Music at the Mansion: An American Retrospective. Kim Scown, tenor and Susan Almasi Mandel, piano, will perform on December 9th at 8:00 p.m. in the Slade-Hovey House. Admission is \$1.00 for the Boston College community and \$3.00 general admission.

On Sale at the Ticket Booth: Season basketball tickets 15 games for \$15 or 11 games for \$11. Season Hockey tickets 11 games for \$11 or 9 games for \$9. Rat Cards \$2. General Admission Cinema Tickets \$2.50.

Boston College's Student Ministry, in collaboration with the Chaplain's Office and the Commuter Committee of UGBC, will be offering an Advent Eucharistic Liturgy for the commuters of Boston College. Fr. J. Donald Monan, S.J., President of Boston College will celebrate the Liturgy. The celebration will take place this Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the upstairs lounge at Murray House. An opportunity to meet with other commuters as well as to enjoy some refreshments that will follow the celebration.

The Graduate Student Association

is in the process of moving its office to the new Graduate Student Center in Philomatheia Hall. We plan to begin full scale operations early second semester. The office in McElroy 119 will be used until the end of this academic year with limited office hours. During this transitional year, the office phone number at Philomatheia will be 3504 and the new number for the McElroy office is 3347.

German House - all students tentatively interested in living in the German House next fall should contact the faculty advisor, Prof. Michael Resler at ext. 3744 in Carney 359, or the department office at ext. 3740 in Carney 326. Also, upperclassmen or grad students who are fluent in German and are interested in applying for the position of resident assistant in the German House should come forward as soon as possible.

The Gallery of Boston College, Barry Pavilion, 885 Centre Street, Newton, MA 02159, 96950100 ext. 4295, will be opening on December 4th from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. and be open until December 21st. The Gallery Hours are Monday to Friday from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Finance Academy of Boston College presents John Kohl, manager of the Honeywell Financial Development Program, John Giordano '78, and Dave Colelli '78 to speak about their excellent Financial Development Program. It will be on Tuesday, December 5th at 4:30 p.m. in Fulton 313. All interested students are invited. A social will follow their presentation.

Boston College Department of Physics Colloquium on "Laser-Induced Fluorescence Line-Narrowing Studies of Rare Earth Ions in Glasses" by Dr. L. A. Riseberg, GTE Laboratories, Inc., on Wednesday, December 6th, 1978 at 4:15 p.m. in the Lecture Hall, Higgins 307. Tea is at 3:45 in Higgins 307.

Applications will be available in the Financial Aid Office for the 1979-80 academic year on December 11, 1978. They must be returned by March 1, 1979.

Off Campus job listings are available in Lyons Lobby.

On December 10th, Hillel will hold a brunch in McGuinn 5th floor lounge. It will be from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and a \$7.50 fee will be charged. There will be a speaker.

On December 6th, all day, Pulse

is offering a Coffee and Cookie Social. All PULSE people are invited. McElroy 117.

On Wednesday, December 6th, AED will have a general meeting in Gasson 209 at 5:00 p.m. Leave a note in Higgins Box P-34 for reason if you have to miss.

There will be a Cheverus Winter Semi-Formal held at O'Connell House on Friday, December 8, 1978 from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Music will be by Fiesta. A cocktail hour will precede in the Cheverus Lounge from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. Tickets will be on sale at the BC ticket booth on Monday, December 4th.

Women's Ice Hockey game will be on Monday, December 4th at 8:30 p.m. in McHugh Forum. BC vs. Brown.

The Alumni Association, in coordination with SOE Senate is sponsoring a dinner meeting for students in the School of Education to talk with SOE graduates who now have jobs in non-teaching careers. The dinner will be held on Sunday, January 28 in Alumni Hall. Cocktails are from 5 - 6 p.m.; dinner from 6 - 8 p.m. Price: \$7.00 This dinner will be limited to 30 students. Contact Ann Marie Taglione at the Senate mail box in Campion 100. Make checks payable to BC Alumni Association.

The Gay/Lesbian Concern Group is sponsoring a Health Night. J.B. Monaghan, R. N. of the Fenway Community Health Center will be presenting "Health Issues for Men and Women." It will be at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, December 7th at Haley House. All invited; be there (G/LCG McElroy Box L-199).

Work-study position available in the Women's Resource Center for second semester. Inquire at the Center, McElroy 213.

A&S Honors Christmas Party: Cocktails and music at Shaw House on Friday, Dec. 8th from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.; proper dress please. P.S. It's all free.

Waitresses wanted.

Full and Part-time, flexible hours. Call the Four Stars Restaurant in Needham at 44-1101 between 7 and 10 a.m. and/or 2:30 - 4 p.m. Ask for Peter or Costas Georgakopoulos.

TAKE A BREAK FROM EXAMS STUDY OUR NEW PROGRAM GUIDE.

By now you've received the program guide slipped under the door of your apartment or dorm room. Check it out. It tells what we have to offer in music, news, sports and public-oriented shows. It's your perfect exam-cramming partner.

WZBC 90.3 FM
Now Newton Rocks!

Faculty Salaries Held at At 7%

by Larry Costello

Boston College will increase faculty and staff salaries for next year by seven percent in compliance with President Carter's wage and price guidelines. The wage guidelines call for a limit of seven percent for wage and fringe benefit increases combined.

Boston College employees can be divided into four groups: the administrative and professional staff, faculty, union members, and the office and clerical staff. Union members will not be affected by Carter's guidelines because their contract was signed prior to Carter's announcement. There are two unions at BC. The Communications Workers of America operate the telephone switchboard and the Service Employees International Union includes the building and maintenance workers. Both unions are entering their third year of a three year contract and will receive a 7% wage increase as was previously negotiated.

Employees who earn less than \$4.00 per hour are also excluded from Carter's guidelines. At BC, many dining service and student jobs fall into this category. Indications are that these workers will receive a pay increase of greater than 7%.

Even though faculty and staff

salary increases are limited to seven percent, this does not mean that individual faculty members or workers cannot receive a salary increase of greater than this amount. "Faculty pay increases are figured out on a merit basis," according to Fr. Charles Donovan, dean of faculties. Not all faculty members receive increases of the same percentage. "Everybody is treated as individuals in order to recognize merit," stated Donovan. He added, "My feeling is that the best schools operate on a merit basis rather than a mathematical formula."

Non-faculty employees are also compensated on the basis of performance. A lump sum of money is made available to the individual departments and then the money is distributed within the departments on the basis of a merit review.

This year, approximately \$28 million out of the \$65 million budget was allocated for salaries. \$11 million of this was for faculty salaries.

One of the problems that Boston College and other universities have is trying to interpret the new wage and price standards. There is no mention of colleges and universities in the guidelines, but it has been determined that the standards do apply. The differences in the ter-

minologies used in cost accounting and fund accounting is one problem encountered while trying to apply the standards to colleges and universities, according to Dr. Francis Campanella, executive vice president. Industry uses the cost accounting method and therefore the new guidelines are written in that manner. Boston College uses fund accounting. Campanella compared the two to "different languages."

The subject of fringe benefits is another issue that is not totally clear. Currently fringe benefits are grouped with wages and the total increase is expected not to exceed the 7% limit under the guidelines. However there has been speculation about Carter "easing up" on the standards by allowing fringe benefits to be considered separately, apart from wages. Carter has not done this up to now.

Boston College paid \$4.5 million to cover its fringe benefits package for this year. The major components of the package are Blue Cross, Blue Shield and Social Security. Over the past four or five years, Blue Cross and Blue Shield rates have gone up "significantly," according to Leo Sullivan, director of personnel. The cost of medical insurance has been rising by at least ten percent every year for the past few years and has risen as high as 24% in one year. There is no reason to think that it won't go up significantly again this year.

Other components of the fringe benefit package include life insurance, retirement plans, unemployment compensation and extended disability insurance. The entire amount of money that Boston College will have to pay for fringe benefits for employees could conceivably rise by as much as \$1 million for the next fiscal year. According to Campanella BC will have a better idea of this amount in March, when they receive the rates that they will have to pay for medical insurance. "The important thing to remember about the cost of fringe benefits," stated Sullivan, "is that control is external of Boston College."



Student burns copy of UGBC's "We Won!" leaflet.

BC Law Program Awarded \$29,854

by Tom Gorman

The Department of Health Education and Welfare (HEW) recently awarded BC Law School \$29,854 to expand their student practice program. The federal money is part of the Law School Clinical Experience Program, which awards grants to 29 law schools in the US totaling \$1 million.

Dean of BC Law School Richard G. Huber noted that the funds will be used to create a program to train students and simultaneously provide legal services for the retarded and disabled living in area hospitals. The money will allow the Law School to hire a faculty member and a social worker on a part time basis and pay for secretarial help and miscellaneous expenses.

BC Law currently funds a special project tied in with Community Legal Services in Waltham. Forty second-year and twenty third-year students involved in the program service the needs of the poor in the

Watertown-Newton-Waltham area. On the basis of this project and the criminal program in twenty additional students were involved, the school was accepted for the grant.

The federal grant will fund 80% of the new project. BC will make up the additional 20% in services, absorbing such expenses as office space, furnishings, and secretarial work.

Huber said that most of the cases covered by the program pertain to domestic problems. According to Huber, these projects supply the student with a clinical education, provide the community with an often-forgotten service, and allow some degree of sensitivity training.

Huber stated that this is the first year that the government has funded type of law internship program. Huber commented, "These programs are relatively simple but important."

Food Costs To Rise \$150

by Marjorie Pallone

The Board of Trustees approved Executive Vice-President Frank Campanella's recommended \$150 food cost increase at last Friday's Trustees meeting.

Budget Committee member Cynthia Lyden said that she expected a large increase in order for the budget to break even. One reason for the "significant increase", according to Lyden, is the underbudgeting of last year's food budget.

Lyden told *The Heights* that last year, the budgeted increase was "only 6 1/2% when it should've been 10%." Budget Committee member Peter Lemay explained that the budget is planned eighteen months ahead of time and therefore the Committee only "guesses" at the actual food prices. Lyden added that bad weather, increases in meat prices, and shortages in the commodity market affected food prices. Lyden calculated that the 4% difference will be added to this year's increase. Lemay further estimated that the food services will require \$130,000 to break even.

According to Lyden, BudCom "relies on government expertise," and government reports as a prime source of information concerning the increases of the minimum wages for students, including cafeteria employees.

Lyden said that due to the use of Pine Manor and St. Gabriel's, Dining Services suffered a \$15 per student loss, or a loss of \$40,000. Dining Service Director John Callahan said that Kirkwood Dining Hall on South Street lost 4% of its volume because, like St. Gabriel's, it is merely a "convenience" to students living there. Newton Cafeteria, however, does break even.

Lyden stated, "We would've had a worse loss than we actually did this year but for the Food Waste Program." This program is mainly an advertising program with the slogan "zero in on waste" printed on signs in McElroy and other dining areas.

BC Energy manager Harold Murphy said that by using steam in all dining halls except

Kirkwood and Lyons, BC heats food more cheaply than it could with electricity. Presently with the switch to the monastery dining room at St. Gabe's, Physical Plant can repair the Retreat House steam generator for use in the monastery rooms for the second semester students.

Murphy remarked that no specific calculations have been made for dining hall energy savings.

Lyden queried, "Should the budget break even or should it operate at a loss and let others absorb the losses?" Lyden suggested the utilization of bookstore profits to subsidize the food budget.

Voices from the Dustbowl



"Fight the Hike"

Kevin R. Sharp

editorial

What Happened?

Now that the TV cameras are gone and tuition and fees are resting comfortably up at their new plateaus, it's time to think about what went wrong last week, and about what went right. What happened?

Perhaps it is easier to explain what didn't happen. What should have materialized was a powerful, politically viable student leadership with the widespread, organized support of the student body. It never appeared, and in looking for the reasons why, one must look to UGBC President Larry Byron.

One cannot deny that productive work was done by the student representatives to the Budget Committee, work that resulted in some effective cost-cutting proposals. But some very disturbing facts remain.

First, there is the fact that the Undergraduate Government of Boston College endorsed a tuition hike of \$320, a food increase of \$150, and a rise in housing costs of \$110 or more. That last figure is substantially higher than the final \$100 decided upon by the trustees and Dr. Campanella. One might conclude that the administration was so impressed with UGBC that it decided to risk BC's financial health in order to hold the housing increase to "only" \$100. However, those with a stronger grasp of reality would be more likely to realize that the UGBC proposal was undercut because it was based on a figure inflated to protect UGBC's image. It was designed to make it appear that the university was bowing down to UGBC demands, when in actuality UGBC was merely demanding the high increases it felt were inevitable on their way.

Put more simply, a student on the board plan living in a two-person dorm will have to pay \$585 more next year for tuition, room and board. If the trustees had followed Byron's proposals that same student would still end up paying an extra \$580. Total savings - \$5.

The threatening \$577 tuition increase advertised by UGBC last week was also devised to serve the same face-saving purpose. Byron said last Saturday that he "never thought Campanella would go \$577, but it was the only thing we had to compare to \$320 to draw out students." In other words, the only way to gain support for an unacceptably high proposal of \$320 is to avoid the truth; the only way to lead the students is to mislead them. Similarly, Byron's claim on the back page of this issue that UGBC saved each student \$70 to \$100 is only guesswork on his part. As one can see, he makes no mention of where that money was saved, because only Campanella knows the pressures that brought him to his final proposals.

Byron's most curious and condemnable action was probably his last one. A group of students (the Ad Hoc Committee to Fight the Hike) felt that Byron's Town Meeting was a worthwhile confrontation between students and administrators, but ineffective as an end of the tuition fight. Literature dropped door to door Thursday night announced a demonstration for the following day. But after midnight a UGBC leaflet was also delivered door to door. It began with the words, "Thank you for your support . . . it worked!!" and also announced, "We won!!"

While every student can now decide in his or her own heart whether or not "We Won!", the statement was certainly premature. But not only was it premature, it was also an outright attempt to keep students away from the demonstration which would leave UGBC appearing as an outsider in student affairs. Byron claims the late-night delivery was carried out because he wanted to thank students right away for their appearance at the Town Meeting. His concern is touching, but unconvincing. It seems far more likely that he felt compelled to proclaim his victory before his loss was too apparent.

What else happened last week? Well, Vice President Campanella announced that he was going to find \$500,000 to cut out of next year's budget. When Campanella was recently asked by *The Heights* about budget waste he said that any close look at the budget would reveal some waste but also a much higher number of severely underbudgeted areas. We do not doubt that Dr. Campanella is committed to the most productive use of the university's financial resources, but it is dismaying to see that he concerns himself with budget cuts only after he has the cost increases of his choice guaranteed by the trustees.

We learned that the efforts made to keep the demonstration peaceful did not produce similarly responsible behavior from the trustees, or from those charged with keeping the trustees safe and secluded. Dean of Students Fr. Edward Hanrahan told Ad Hoc Committee members that he delivered the group's statement into the trustee's meeting and promised that it would be read. He said the statement was given to "someone from (Pres. Monan's) Botolph House" to read to the trustees. Campanella, who was present at the meeting, told *The Heights* on Saturday that he was not aware that such a statement ever existed. When will Boston College understand that students demonstrate because they are too often ignored in precisely this way? There would be less need to yell through the walls of the Trustee Board Room if a voice was admitted through its doors.

Lastly, there was the demonstration. Although it was organized hastily and late, and although it had little demonstrable effect on the final prices, it did prove something. It proved that the UGBC Caucus could shake itself out of a long sleep and step convincingly into a leadership role. It proved that in spite of conflicting and confusing figures and arguments students still cared enough to turn out and make their point directly. It would have been sad if the student sitting quietly in the town meeting, limited to a few questions, had made the final statement of student concern this year. However one measures the success of the events of last week, at least we didn't go out with a whimper.

The administration, the Board of Trustees, and our own UGBC should realize the students haven't walked away from this issue, and are not about to. As Larry Byron said with such insight, "Tuition affects a lot of people." Those people are the students of Boston College. They will continue to expect the administration and the Board of Trustees to reject the growing notion that tuition and other fees must increase with something approaching geometric progression. And if they are not listened to, then one day a closed Trustee Board Room door may not be enough to withstand their frustration.



The Heights' Advertising Policy

The Editorial Board assumes that all advertisers have an inherent right to advertise in *The Heights*. However, like all newspapers which seek to abide by accepted standards of journalistic responsibility, *The Heights* reserves the right and acknowledges its obligation to determine which types of advertising submitted for publication are compatible with those standards.

Advertisements which must be considered under the guidelines below may be rejected only by a majority vote of the entire Editorial Board. An advertisement which does not pertain to the following criteria must be judged on its own merit and may be rejected by a two-thirds vote of the Board.

In April of 1978 the Boston College administration denied *The Heights* office space because it would not agree to bar advertisements for abortion from the newspaper. Because the Editorial Board considered its on-campus location essential to the continued existence of the newspaper, *The Heights* signed a lease agreement which enjoined the newspaper from printing advertisements "for services which may reasonably be interpreted as abortion." *The Heights* will continue to publish ads for other services for women.

The Heights will not publish any advertisement deemed by the Editorial Board to be disparaging to any race, sex, creed or nationality.

Any advertisement which, in the judgement of the Editorial Board, seeks to glorify military service or promote military aggression, shall not be printed.

Ads promoting or effectively condoning academic dishonesty will not be printed.

Any advertisement which, in the judgement of the Editorial Board, fails to meet minimum standards of good taste either in graphics or in copy shall not be printed.

THE Heights

boston college's independent student weekly

Editorial Board of The Heights

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READER'S FORUM

Listen

To the Editor:

The student body has been told by the UGBC that we must expect a formidable increase in tuition next year. In *The Heights*, the student body reads interviews (in Voices from the Dustbowl) from such luminaries as Mr. Bagnasco. I write in protest of both announcements. If Mr. Bagnasco feels that in future years Boston College should raise the quality of its education then the gentleman, who is graduating in May, should contribute as an alumnus and not rely on his generosity with his parents' money.

Before Mr. Byron's administration gives in on the tuition increase, they might consider its effect on those in a different position than Mr. Bagnasco. I speak for myself but I do not doubt there are others in this university in a similar position. I have some grants and scholarships, and have taken out a substantial amount of loans, but still I must work at least twenty hours a week during the school year in order to meet school and living expenses. I receive no aid from my parents and was only able to make the first semester tuition payments by putting in an average fifty hours a week over the entire summer, not including work I did for my father on weekends. I am not crying over these events because I realize I am more fortunate than many who never have the opportunity to attend college, and indeed more fortunate than some I have met at this university.

An increase of even two hundred dollars is two hundred I don't have. Due to last year's tuition increase and inflation I had to increase my first semester loans by five hundred dollars over last year. Partly because of this I used up all my savings in my freshman year. When Mr. Byron or Mr. Campanella mention tuition increases in the neighborhood of four hundred dollars it means I will no longer be able to attend Boston College full time, it means the postponement of a dream.

If Mr. Byron feels bound to go along with such an increase then I suggest he at least consider fighting for increased services to the student body, and expansion of the financial aid plan begun last year to insure that no upperclassmen had to drop out of BC due to financial hardship. This does nothing for prospective freshmen of the lower middle class, or in my case the working poor, but will at least allow those of us who are working for a quality education, and realize its full worth to ourselves, to continue at BC.

Thank you for listening
Robert Dutille '81

Tuition Hike of '78

To the Editor:

As a member of the freshman class and a person trying to earn his way through Boston College, I find the tuition hike of "'78" to be an appalling situation.

How can this seemingly resourceful student body lay idle as the administration gears up for an increase of almost \$600 in the cost of food, housing and tuition? Of course there is some justification for an increase but not on the order of nine to ten percent.

If the increases do go into effect it will certainly be a result of an apathetic student body and ineffective leadership. The time to voice our concerns is now not after we receive the bill for the semester.

Kevin J. McNulty
SOM 1982

Silent Monan

To the Editor:

As consequence to non-response to private inquiry through letter and through public inquiry through *The Heights* on two occasions relative to equity of housing policy at Boston College, I see two possibilities relative to President Monan. Either he can't read or he won't read. Either alternative should compel the members of the Boston College community to question with intensity the competency of his right to occupy the Presidency of Boston College.

Any President of any institution exists to

serve people. The fact that Father Monan is at ease in the position of being the concert master in a symphony of silence says the worst.

I have nothing to gain personally from my inquiry. Students have much to gain, i.e. the truth. Go for it!

(Rev.) David F. Noonan

Does BC Raise Sheep?

To the Editor:

I was both insulted and angered with last issue's Letter to the Editor concerning the question "does BC raise sheep?". It is no small wonder that the writer likes the 1960's more than the 1970's, because it is obvious that he belongs there with the other anti-establishment critics that pervaded that era. Mr. Swift unjustly condemns all Boston College students by blowing out of proportion details of our very complex society. He argues that we have a deluded view of the present and a distorted view of the future. I believe our sense of direction in life is for the most part clear and our concept of the present is one hundred times more realistic than the average college student's fifteen years ago.

Our generation views the world not through the bottom of a beer bottle, but through eyes that have seen a decade of war, revolution and social unrest. Yes, we, as a whole, have become more conservative. It is no sin to want a traditional lifestyle in business or teaching and further still, it is no sin to enjoy one's self at a party. Mr. Swift seems to equate apathy with indecision; consequently, he sees an indecisive person as an apathetic one. Coming from a decade of change in just about every aspect of society, the average person tends to think twice about what is right or wrong. And not all are as hesitant as the author likes to think. I pride myself on my thoroughness in making a particular decision about my life. I am insulted when someone calls me a "sheep" when in fact I am making a decision on my own.

Our view of society today is that the seventies is a stabilizing period where the changes of the sixties must be put into proper perspective. Yes, many changes were needed, but continual unrest leads to chaos. A conservative wave cannot be equated with apathy. Does BC raise sheep? No-ooo-oo.

Mark A. Milano

Open Your Eyes

To the Editor:

Three years ago Pat Swift and I began as freshmen in the Honors Program here at BC. We lived on the same floor in Gonzaga. We shared a class. We have drunk together. With such similar experiences at BC, how is it that we have come to view our age so differently?

Patrick has resurrected the charge that BC raises sheep. He says we are all self-centered followers. He says we are bland drunks. He says we have but one goal: the securing of "comfortable" lives. I say, *fuck your facile condemnations*. Why do I see a different generation than he does?

Maybe it is because I refuse to accept the grim observations of such venerable authorities as *Time*, *Newsweek*, and *People*, who would have us believe that we "'70's Yourths" are greedy, complacent, morally neutral shadows of post-War drones. They compare us to those of the glorious '60's and mock, or applaud, our universal desire to circumvent rather than to confront, to earn rather than to learn, to be upwardly mobile rather than to be morally upright.

We are being done a great historical disservice, for all around me there are those who are not "afraid to voice their demands for change," and who are "actively involved in living." Just count the number of programs and projects which Haley House initiates and supports. There is an amazing amount of conscience and hard work involved in World Hunger, Clamshell, Nicaragua, South Africa, and other concern groups. Look at the tasks of Mass PIRG and the Pulse Program, the Peace and War Program and the Women's Resource Center. Such committed groups are not half-assed "artifacts" of '60's activism. Rather, they are the vibrant spirit of outrage

coupled with a belief in the practical, in doing what needs to be done to effect social change. And they are effective.

Certainly the numbers are not there anymore. Essentially, in 1968 protest was the "new gimmick" and no one wanted to be out of it. But apart from the fad there have always been those who look around themselves and recognize injustice, who take risks and expend time and sweat. They do. Do you?

If you lack motivation, dear Patrick, open your eyes. Do not be taken in by the Jimmy Carter Christianity-perverting types whose line is that all oppression exists on the other side of the U.S. border, or "beyond Newton and Chestnut Hill." People are suffering here. This campus contains blacks, Chicanos, Asians, women, gay people, poor people, elderly people, Jews and ideological dissenters, most of whom could tell you some pretty scary horror stories. Try listening.

Patrick, you are not as apathetic as they claim; you do "hope for a better world." I do not think you could be very "comfortable" living with knowing the extent of the pain some endure. You are right; being called a "bleeding-heart liberal" is indeed a compliment. It presupposes you have a heart.

In love,
Kevin C. Cranston

Senior Week Tickets

To the Editor:

I am a School of Education senior, therefore, I can sympathize with the difficulties education and nursing students have in obtaining senior week tickets. However, I strongly object to the proposed lottery system. It seems that if students really want to attend certain activities, they will make the extra effort to be in line when the tickets go on sale. It's worth a little inconvenience (sleeping overnight) to enjoy one's last days at Boston College. Furthermore, students will not want to attend functions if their friends are not going. Using the lottery system will surely cause difficulties in this area.

Finally, whether using the lottery system or the waiting in line system, it is not fair that only a few students get the opportunity to attend certain functions. After all, we all put four years of our lives into Boston College. I believe that everyone should be able to attend all functions. To make this possible, why not have two parent receptions, two separate evenings at the Pops, two commencement Balls. Surely, this would be a more equitable solution than passing out tickets by a lottery system.

Denise M. Clifford
School of Education 1979

Spirit of Sixties

To the Editor:

We are the spirit of a group of "sixties radical students" who are writing through this apathetic, self-centered, seventies Boston College student in order to set the record straight on certain matters. Patrick Swift and other contemporary social analysts are saying some pretty good things about us (better than our parents or instructors ever said), but actually most of us were simply making a lot of noise about social change because it was vogue at the time, and conformity to non-conformity demanded it of us. We know this may come as a shock to those of you who hold us as a model of critical living, but many of us who were active were acting from the motive propounded by Abbie Hoffman - revolution for the hell of it. You took us seriously because you were only eleven years old at the time; you took all college students seriously. We did not calm down because of disillusionment or the end of the war; we simply became confused when Dick Cavett (another hero) dismembered Abbie Hoffman on his show.

Now that at least one misconception has been clarified, and there are many others (some of you actually think the Velvet Underground made music), allow us to make a prescriptive statement for you and your decade. You should not respond to the self-indulgence and apathy of your peers by indulging in a self-righteous attack on them.

Society has never been washed over by a wave of humanizing forces. Development of the ability to think critically and act responsibly requires an active stance on the part of the individual and has nothing to do with general peer activities. Yes, this is elitist, but this decade, the past decade, and other periods in time have seen little general excellence at the mean.

The organism reading this took millions of years of genetic selection to reach its present stage, and the human part of it is the result of over 4000 years of cultural development. Here you are, standing at the frontier of the human race (aye aye Captain Kirk), and you are obsessed with the past decade and those around who do not care about anything. It is as absurd as collectively inheriting a fortunate and worrying about those who refuse to take advantage of it.

Michael Hurley

Wasteland

To the Editor:

I just can't understand it. How can one of the most active campuses of the '60's turn into such an emotional wasteland? What is wrong with you people!! The issues that came up last week were important. Didn't you know that? Or did your homeroom teacher forget to tell you? Do you know what nuclear power can do to you? It can kill you! If you were at the talk given by (world renowned) Helen Caldicott last week you would know that. Do you have morals? Well, do you know what the corporations in South Africa that BC has holdings in are doing? Killing people, that's what! If you were at the SALSOG last week you would know that. Do you pay tuition bills? I do. Don't you care that the BC administration, those fine and upstanding gentlemen who bought Volvos last year with "surplus" tuition dollars, are going to raise your expenses by \$600? Well, where were you during the tuition town meeting? Where were you during the tuition demonstration? Don't you care about what BC is doing to you? Nooooooo, you have your little tests to study for, and your little papers to write, and you can't concern yourself with such trivia. You people are cattle, no, sheep, all being led to the same slaughter! Come on, open your eyes, the world is not contained in some volume of Machiavelli's writings down in the bowels of Bapst Library. The world is **right here** in the issues at BC. Do YOU want your world to be run for you? It sure looks that way!

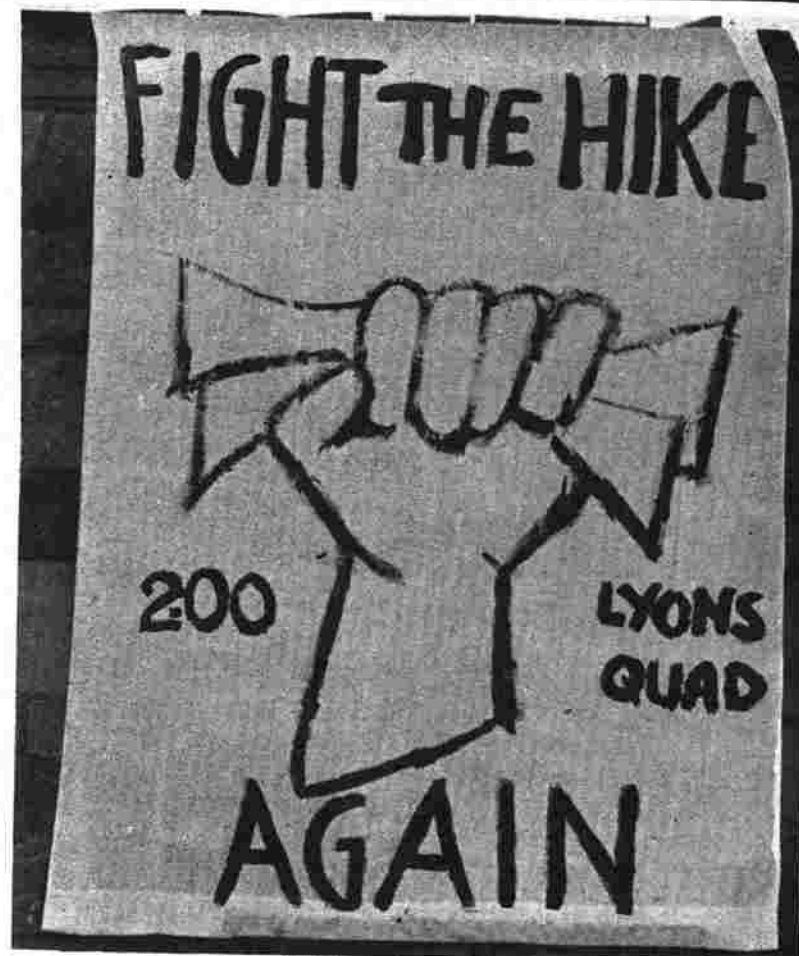
Greg Glunz '80

The new members of the Editorial Board of *The Heights*, chosen in an election last week, are as follows:

Editor
Patrick Carome
Managing Editor
Larry Cedrone
News Editor
Nate Holt
Sports Editor
Bob Holmes
Features Editor
Don Nathan
Photography Editor
Mary O'Keeffe
Copy Editor
Brian Donovan
Layout Editor
Carl Anderson
Associate Editors
Tom Gorman
Marjorie Pallone
Steve Reynolds
Sue Schaffrick



UGBC Caucus president Joe Lambert addresses demonstration in Lyons Quadrangle.



Banner that hung from Fulton last Friday.



Dean of Students Fr. Edward J. Hanrahan returns with news that the Board of Trustees had declined to hear two members of the Ad Hoc Committee to Fight the Hike present at statement.

Photos by
Kevin R. Sharp
and Mary O'Keeffe



Art Hennessey unfurls banner from McElroy roof.



Financial Vice President John Smith (front) and Executive Vice President Frank Campanella (rear) walk to Board of Trustees meeting through crowd of protesting students.

Campanella Rejects Rebate Idea**Excess Tuition To Cover Unbudgeted Costs***continued from page 1*

\$521,000 in cuts from the Bud-Com's proposed budget.

Describing how he will reduce the budget by over half a million dollars, Campanella said, "The cuts will be made across alot of areas. The vice presidents are working on it. The cost of it will impact operating cost expenses." Overall, operating costs were budgeted to increase by 6%. Campanella said he would "rifle shot" some of these increased expenses by "freezing" certain budgets.

Campanella said that increasing the number of budgeted tuitions "would have been" the easy way out, and would have caused serious problems for the university in the future. "You'll need a new executive vice president" before such a change could be made, he said.

While this year's budget calls for 8300 undergraduate tuitions, there were actually 8483 fulltime undergraduates at the university in early October, with the number now close to 8400. Campanella claimed that with continued attrition, mid-year graduations, and transfers into and out of the university, BC will end up with about 30 or 40 extra fulltime students.

The fact that during the current semester there have been about 170 unbudgeted tuitions being paid

to the university means that already BC has received the equivalent of at least 85 full-year tuitions which are unbudgeted.

In recent weeks students have demanded that such excess revenue should either be rebated to the students or set aside to subsidize the following year's budget. Cam-

panella said that "any excess in revenue will in all likelihood be used to fund any needs on the balance sheet," especially "unbudgeted depreciation, which is just over \$13 million."

In addition, Campanella cited two factors which will "wipe out" any extra revenue. The first of these

is the shortfall in the enrollment in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences which creates a deficit. The second is the fact that the university is now spending about \$200,000 more in part time salaries than it had planned. This overrun, according to Campanella, is the result of two causes: first the

fact that enrollment in the School of Education has dropped over the last four years from around 1200 to around 800 has increased the need for part-time faculty in the Schools of Arts and Science and Management; and second, the fact that more faculty members who are on sabbatical choose to leave their teaching roles for one semester at full time pay rather than leave for a full year at half pay increases the effective cost of part-time faculty.

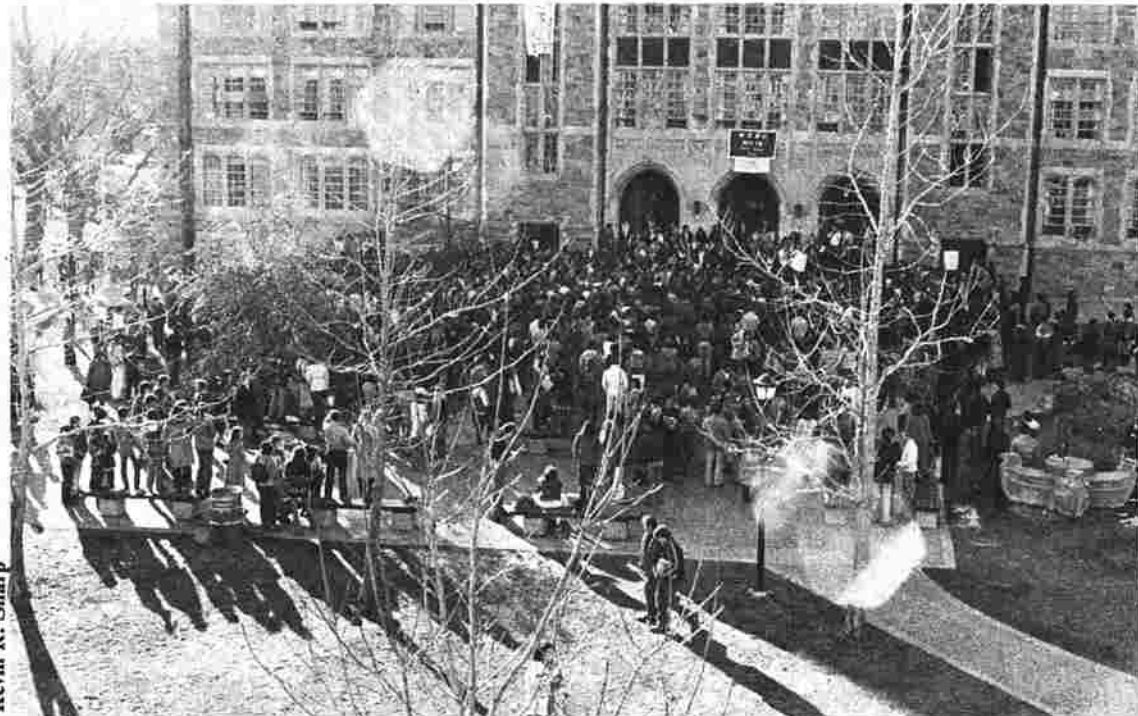
Campanella rejected any plans for a rebate or for a subsidization of next year's budget using the excess revenue from this year. "All excess revenues are now explicitly accounted for," he said.

Campanella explained that the size of the meal plan increase results from the fact that the dining service is now losing money, combined with an attempt to compensate for inflation which is now driving food costs up at an annual rate of 10%. Because of his \$25 reduction on the BudCom's recommended meal plan increase, the dining service will have to make \$175,000 worth of budgetary cuts to break even next year. Although he does not yet know the size of this year's dining service loss, Campanella said that the deficit will be absorbed using part of this year's executive contingency fund.

The \$100 increase in roomrates was lower than originally expected, primarily because Campanella accepted the Budget Committee's recommendation to not include expenses for off-campus housing in the housing budget. While Campanella said he does not expect the university "under any circumstances to go back to St. Gabriel's" to house freshmen, he did mention the possibility of returning to Pine Manor or going to hotels in order to provide neough housing for next year's resident freshmen. The expense of such housing would come out of next year's executive contingency fund, Campanella said.

The university will face the same problem next fall as this fall, said Campanella, because admissions will again commit itself to house 150-200 more freshmen than the number of available on-campus beds. Next Year's freshmen class will have 2100 students, about 1400 of whom will be residents. The university expects to have approximately 1200 beds available on-campus for these freshmen.

Campanella said that the university cannot simply enroll 200 more commuting rather than resident freshmen because "there is not enough depth in the commuter applicant pool to have 900 commuters in the freshmen class."



Crowd assembles in front of Lyons.

Ad Hoc Group, SALSOG Protest to Trustees*continued from page 1*

would force commuters to contribute to BC's off-campus housing expense. The Committee preferred accepting students on a deferred housing basis as opposed to continuing the expense of the off-campus facilities.

On Thursday *The Heights* printed a special four-page tuition issue including news of the "town meeting" and a statement of the committee's position.

The Ad Hoc group met with members of the South Africa Liberation Support Group (SALSOG) which was planning a demonstration urging divestment for Friday at 1:30. *The Heights* editorial board voted against mentioning the planned SALSOG demonstration in their special tuition tabloid, but the Board and the rest of the Ad Hoc group agreed to coordinate demonstration efforts.

Byron and UGBC distributed a flyer late Thursday night thanking students for their support. Byron's reaction to the "town meeting" was, "We won." As a result of the flyer, student questioned whether or not the demonstration would still occur.

On Friday morning the Ad Hoc supporters manned posts throughout campus "bullhoring" the time and place of the demonstration and distributing flyers and words for the tuition fight song.

Junior Donald Hardy Nathan composed the following lyrics to the tune of "Take Me Out to the Ball Game":

"Take me out to the cleaners
Wipe me out at the bank
Buy me a dorm and a library
Milk me dry with a high housing fee,
And it's bill, bill, bill the poor students
There's no limit I can see
For it's a 40-50-60 percent hike here at old BC."

The group contacted the Boston media and prepared a statement to elucidate their concerns to the Trustees as a culmination of the tuition fight.

SALSOG, represented by a group

of about twenty students, began picketing in front of McElroy at 12:30 as scheduled. After an hour's picketing a crowd of about 60 had gathered to hear several speakers discuss apartheid, the role of US corporations in South Africa, and call for BC's divestment. A group from the SALSOG crowd later joined the tuition demonstrators chanting, "BC's a mess, we must divest!"

UGBC Caucus chairperson Joe Lambert and Nathan lead the demonstrators from the back of a blue truck in such chants as "Dad won't pay!", "Fight the Hike, The Price Ain't Right," "No way, we won't pay," "Where's Father Monan," and "No more houses." Lambert then reiterated the Committee's stand on tuition receiving shouts of support from the crowd.

Nathan then directed the crowd through the Dustbowl in McElroy where they chanted "Hey Trustees, lower those fees."

Prior to the demonstration, two members of *The Heights* attained from Dean of Students Fr. Edward J. Hanrahan a commitment that a statement drafted by the Ad Hoc Committee would be presented to the Board of Trustees.

After the demonstrators had reassembled outside McElroy, the leaders of the group decided to attempt to send a delegation of two persons into the trustees meeting to read the prepared statement. The two students, Joe Lambert and Patrick Carome, were refused entrance to the meeting by Hanrahan and security guards assembled in the entrance to McElroy. The same request was also made to Campanella, and was likewise denied.

Lambert and Junior Nate Holt disassembled the crowd when entrance to the meeting was denied, vowing to return "next week if the price isn't right."

Hanrahan assured the committee that the statement was "in the hands of the Trustees."

Campanella told *The Heights* in an interview Saturday morning that neither he nor the Trustees were aware of any such statement.

Campanella continued, "you'd be foolish to think the trustees are not concerned about tuition and can have their minds changed by a demonstration." Several Trustees and Campanella walked directly through the demonstrators when arriving for the meeting.

Campanella stated, "Some of the Trustees enjoyed the demonstration. The students were very responsible and they were certainly not a hostile group. They were well-controlled except for the character that missed me with the snowball. I had no qualms about walking through the crowd. I would have been surprised if anything wrong would have happened."

In spite of chants of "Where's Byron?" initiated by the crowd on Friday, Byron did not appear at the demonstration stating that "it wouldn't have made any sense. It would have been student pitted against student."

Byron described the break between members of the UGBC Caucus and the executive brance as "partly an individual thing. I'm convinced a lot of those people were out there just to go against me."

The Caucus extensively debated endorsing the Ad Hoc Committee because of the possibility of invoking hostility between the branches. Lambert demanded, "This is a fight against tuition not against Byron." The Caucus insisted that literature not be aimed against Byron.

Byron stated that the demonstration "was good because it showed student support" but maintained that "no demonstration at 3:00 on the day of the Trustee's Board meeting would be effective."

Byron said that he "knew he had to get to Campanella before he got to the Finance Committee on Friday morning."

Byron and members of the UGBC Cabinet met with the Trustees over dinner Thursday

night.

Byron defended his stand, "I just didn't want to get involved in any of

it. It was your demonstration. It would have been a mess. I don't think it would have helped anybody's cause. It was definitely two different approaches."

Campanella announced a \$335 tuition hike on Friday evening after asserting at the "town meeting" that he did not intend to approach Byron's "possible" \$577 figure. Byron told *The Heights* on Saturday, "I never thought Campanella would go \$577, but it was the only thing we had to compare \$320 to draw out students. We wanted to impress upon them the seriousness of the situation."

Byron stated that it was "hard to gauge" the success of either the "town meeting" or the demonstration.

The Ad Hoc Committee agreed on the impossibility of labelling either attempt a success, but felt that division of UGBC and other concerned students was unfortunate.

Channel 4, Channel 7, *The Boston Globe*, *The Herald* and WHDH carried news of the demonstration.



Student addresses South African investment protest in front of McElroy.

Campanella Says A&S Grad Program Runs Deficit

by Ed Rutyna

Graduate A&S Associate Dean George Fuir, SJ, last week denied rumors that the BC graduate A&S program is experiencing a major decline. According to Fuir, "There have been major misconceptions about the significance of the graduate arts and sciences enrollment; it can't be compared within the same framework in which undergraduate admissions is viewed."

However, Executive Vice President Frank Campanella told *The Heights* that the program does run a deficit and "uses up excess revenue."

Enrollment has fallen from 2,401 in its peak year, 1973-74 to 2,265 this year. Fuir said that enrollment figures are not an accurate measure of the program's financial health saying that "enrollment is only as important as it relates to the number of credits taken." Graduate students pay for courses by credit hour.

The aggregate number of credits per year has dropped from 28,605 in 1972-73 to 24,613 this past year. Fuir stated that the drop in credits was "more of an economic factor than anything else." In 1972-73, the average student took 6.55 credits

while this year the figure is down to 5.70. "Because of financial circumstances many people are spreading their graduate work over a longer period," he explained. "It is not just at BC, it's a national trend. One prime reason is the glut in the market of PhD's, making someone think twice before enrolling in a graduate arts and sciences program. People are asking what graduate school means in their careers in terms of financial rewards. There has been a transfer of abilities from liberal arts to professionalism."

According to Fuir what's true at BC in undergraduate programs may be more true on a graduate level.

Acceptance to the graduate program is decided on a rolling basis. In 1977, approximately 2600 filed initial applications, of these, 500 never completed their applications. Of the 2,100 that finally applied, 1,590 were accepted. Two-thirds of those accepted actually registered. "The ratio of those who register to those who have been accepted has been quite constant this decade" stated Fuir, indicating firmness in graduate enrollment.

According to the *Guide to American Graduate Schools* which used 1973-74 admission figures (the year BC's graduate school enrollment hit its apex) the admission requirements to BC's graduate A&S program were "selective for most departments, relatively open to very competitive for the others." Georgetown and Fordham received the same rating while Boston University's graduate A&S department was rated "very selective."

As to whether undergraduate tuition dollars fund the grad school or vice versa, Fuir said "There's no separate faculty for graduate A&S; we share the undergraduate faculty making it nearly impossible to figure how much of faculty salaries

are subsidized by undergraduate tuition and how much by graduate tuition."

Fuir is optimistic about the graduate school's overall condition: "It's amazing that we compete so well with all the prestigious schools in the Boston area. There is also the factor of state universities. One can get a graduate degree at Boston State for \$30 a credit hour, while it is \$113 at BC. This shows that the quality and prestige of the BC graduate program is strong."

Campanella said that BC's problems are hard to correct, because of a national decline in graduate enrollment.

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Commencement Ball Set For Sheraton

by Sue Liguori

The Senior Week Commencement Ball will be held May 14th at the Sheraton as a kick off event, stated Holley Eisenberger and Gita Mohammed, co-chairpersons of the Senior Week Committee.

In a vote taken of seniors before Thanksgiving break, 64% voted to have the Ball at the Sheraton, rather than the Chateau DeVillie on the night of graduation. 53% voted for a lotter system rather than waiting in line for senior week tickets.

There will be a sit-down dinner

for approximately 2000 people at the Sheraton, with dancing afterwards. A party after graduation will be held on campus for graduates, parents, and friends. Because this event will be free, the committee is attempting to cut expenses in other areas in order to save money for the event, said Eisenberger.

Only 17% of the senior class returned their ballots which were sent to them by the Committee. "From the amount of hassles, more people should have taken the time to respond," stated Eisenberger.

Approximately \$170 in stamps were spent to mail the ballots to commuting students. The ballots were sent to all seniors after some seniors had expressed concern over

continued on page 18

WHO'S ON FIRST ?

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Student Ministry Organizes

by Paula Barry and Kenneth Gosselin

A group of more than two-hundred students working with the University Chaplaincy is seeking recognition as a student organization at Boston College. Called Student Ministry, this organization is concerned with the spiritual growth of the Boston College community.

Fr. Robert Braunreuther, S.J., who has been working closely with students in planning the organization, said that "The students participating in Student Ministry want to do ministry. They want to do things for other students. This idea is the central focus of Student Ministry. The students want to run this organization by themselves; they do not wish to be a group of students who just help out the Chaplains' Office."

Last October 6-9, about 12 students, along with two chaplains, Robert Braunreuther and Daniel Lusch, spent the holiday weekend on a retreat gathering and organizing thoughts about an organization called Student Ministry.

The organization's Statement of Purpose reads: "Student Ministry is a faith/value-oriented group open to all Boston College students. The goal of the organization is to facilitate personal growth and faith development through student interaction, participation, and leadership in an effort to meet the spiritual needs of the Boston College community. This student organization offers students the opportunity to participate in liturgical, retreat, group, social-action, and outreach ministries."

The basic structure which emerged on the weekend retreat in October mirrors the five basic areas of actual student involvement mentioned in the last sentence of the statement of purpose: liturgy, retreats, groups, social-action, and outreach.

Previous to the formation of Student Ministry, the students' role in the Boston College religious community was somewhat limited. Religious activities were principally organized and directed by the chaplains. Students helped the chaplains with the individual activities. The new dimension of Student Ministry functions as an independent student organization. Students are the actual directors of the organization. The chaplains are available for help and advice whenever needed.

Before the new group formed, the five basic areas of student involved ministry functioned independently and without much awareness of each other. The independent services lacked a sense

of communication and cooperation with each other. Students involved in one particular ministry were finding difficulty in meeting with students from other ministries.

Student Ministry, an ecumenical organization open to all religious denominations at Boston College, aspires to channel spiritual and value interests among students, to encourage better communication between the various ministries and to support the faith community of Boston College, its leaders say.

A core group, consisting of representatives of each of the five ministries, attend weekly meetings with their chaplain advisors. This core group serves as a unifying force to keep the large numbers of student members in touch with each other, as well as informing them of the activities which are going on in each area of Student Ministry. The core group serves as an executive committee for planning new projects, for needed training, and spiritual guidance for its members. Fathers Braunreuther and Lusch are helping the organization in its effort to secure office space and funding for its eventual independence.

The antecedent of the ministry, The Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary, for years the University's oldest activity, drifted out of existence in the late 1960's. Until then, the Sodality was concerned with the spiritual, interior growth of its members and their apostolic involvement. For example, in the 1940's, the organization was divided into six committees: the Eucharist, Apostolic, Lecture, Social, Peace, and Publicity Committee. Of these six, the Eucharist Committee was concerned with the members'

growth in Christ. The Apostolic Committee concerned itself with the spreading of Christ's Mystical Body in the form of Christian service and love. The Sodality was a committed group of individuals concerned with their faith and the faith of others.

In recent years, many students have informed the Chaplains Office that they were interested in involving themselves in some form of Christian service.

The Chaplains Office has striven to meet these and other requests from students. The office is concerned with deepening the faith of Boston College students. As reported in the Boston College Bulletin, The Office offers "opportunities to discover, grow in, express and celebrate the religious dimensions of their lives in personally relevant ways. In addition, it works to foster justice by developing social awareness and towards building a sense of community as a Christian value in the whole university."

True to this theology, the Chaplains Office played an important role in the formation of Student Ministry.

It was in April, 1977, at a meeting attended by Chaplains Robert Braunreuther, Daniel Lusch, and George Murphy and students Sheila Dwyer and Daniel Mahoney, that the idea which would later become Student Ministry began to take form.

The idea was to enable students actually to minister to one another and to unify the various organizations in which students were involved into a single student organization. The four who attended that April meeting had

continued on page 14

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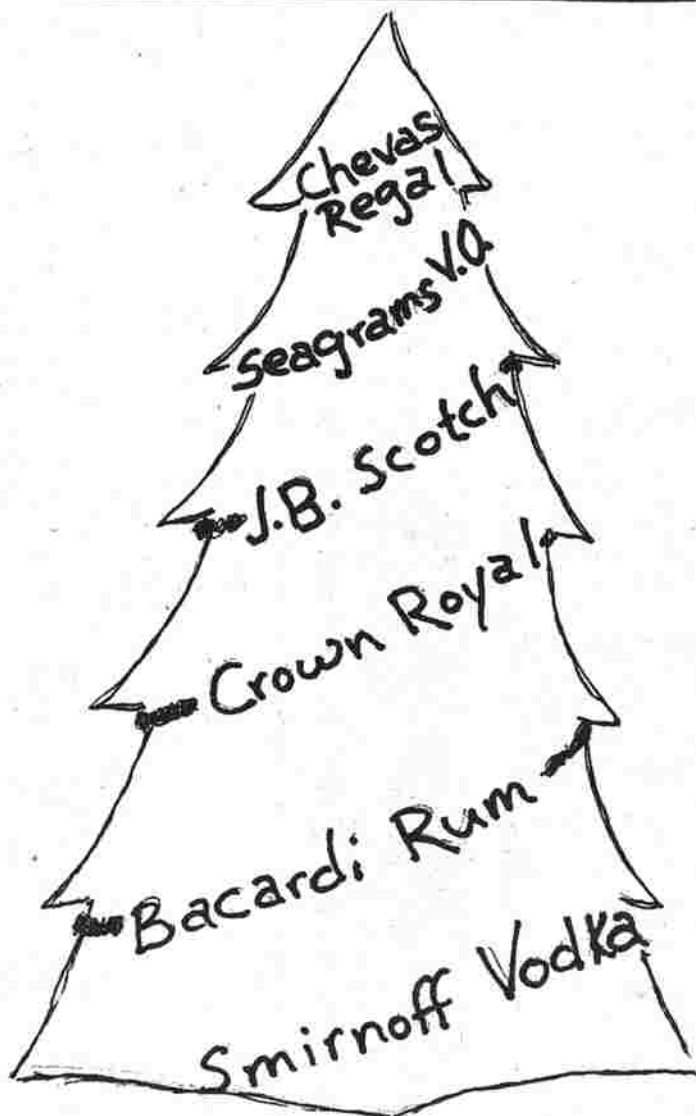
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UGBC OUTOFDATE

THE STUDENTS WHISPER

Official Publication of the Unabashed Grovelling Bootlicking Collegians

Byroniacobucci Not Top Dog!

"I'm not really UGBC President." So said Larry Byroniacobucci, who had held that position since last April, in an exclusive UGBC Outofdate interview.

"Steve Vincent really won last year," continued the popular SOM whiz kid. "He was too busy to take over right away, so he asked me to cover for him until he could assume the position. That's why I didn't bother to do anything in this whole tuition fight. Why would you think that I won? Do you really believe that that many people would vote for me?"

Byroniacobucci was asked why he waited until after the tuition fight to reveal this information. "Well, I need some excuse for blowing this whole thing, and this seems to be an easy out," he said. "What was anyone expecting from me, anyway? The Town Meeting was dull, unimaginative and ineffective, but if the shoe fits, eat it...what

the hell, you know?"

The erstwhile executive expressed concern over student perception of his relations with BC administrators. "Some people think I've been a little too buddy-buddy with them. Now, just because some of them have shown an interest in getting me a job next year does not mean it has affected my performance. I'm my own man - no one else seems to have wanted me. Quite understandable, I suppose."

When queried as to his rather obvious opposition to the tuition demonstration Friday, Byroniacobucci told Outofdate lackeys that "the trustees don't listen to the students anymore than I do, so why bother?" He continued by saying "I heard people asking where I was. Hell, I had a 2:00 class. What do you want me to do, skip it? I was late to one class because of that fucking Town Meeting, and for no good reason as it turns out. As if

I didn't know."

Byroniacobucci was asked if he still claimed a victory after the trustees' decision, and responded "Of course it was a victory. Any time a student has to pay \$598 more to go here has got to be considered a victory."

Outofdate also wondered what plans Byroniacobucci had for the future. Is he considering getting out of UGBC while the

getting has is bad? "No, no, of course not. There's still lots of work to do, and I want to be here not to do it. There's also lots of money still to be had and I'll be damned if Paul Denninjerk will get it all." A replacement for Languid Larry has yet to be named, although David Cassidy is being considered.



Mary O'Keefe

Letter to the Students

To The Stewdents

Fellow Social Misfits,

This year, UGBC has faced a most difficult task in our efforts to keep the upcoming tuition increase at a minimum, and in remembering the names of people we used to know before we got the opportunity to play pretend politics.

After that jerk Steve Vincent decided not to serve on the BudCom for a second year just because he was sore that I beat him by getting those commuter saps to vote for me, both student positions were left vacant. What a pompous ass he is! The two new members, Cynthia whatchamacallit and Pete whatshisname do lack experience and this is evidenced by their hard work producing stale and idiotic ideas.

Through the lobbying of Linda and Bill....I mean Paul and Suzy or whoever they are, we now have five (5,V,IIII) task force members, more than any other year, doing less than any previous year.

We were able to inspect all of the vice-presidential budgets. We were also able to inspect last years audit of the University Budget to help determine areas of waste. Well the only area of waste we found was of our time. Previously this information was not made available to students, you know.....but so what? Oh well.

We've been keeping you all abreast of the current activities of the Bud Com, that's why you haven't heard anything about what the hell they're raising everything so high for. Well believe me, they know what they're doing. See \$577.00 is a hell of a lot of money. But last year that little field mouse Murphy got those guys so riled up, they said they would really get us back this year. Last year they only wanted a \$260.00 increase and because of that punk they only got \$225.00. I figure if I tell everybody (and I want you all to tell your parents this too) that they want \$577.00 it'll make sense to drop the increase down to \$320.00. Now that's more than they asked for last year, so maybe next year they'll ask for less because of what I didn't do this year. See, it's all very

logical. I learned this stuff back when I was president of the SOM Senate as a Freshman. I think I was anyway, I don't really remember. If you have any questions please attend our encounter group for economic therapy in Campion Auditorium at 4:00. That's in the afternoon of course, or was it in McGuinn 3rd floor lounge at 3:00 in the morning, oh, what day? You can find out details about this meeting by stopping by the UGBC office where I have it all written down (I have everything written down so I don't forget to do nothing). Anyway, you can get really frustrated and scream and yell at this meeting and no one will tell you to shut up! When you're done you just sit down and stew. Let me assure you it's really relieving and gets nothing done!

Inside this issue of the UGBC Out of Date is the reserach we have not yet been able to start. WE NEED YOUR HELP. Please vote to do away with UGBC in the coming referendum election on the matter over the Christmas vacation. I was going to wait and spring this idea on the new government, but I think it will be an asset to my popularity if I do it now. In an effort to reduce waste and cut costs, I am proposing a dropping of the whole idea of having a UGBC. By cutting out this frivolous activity which is really just an ego trip that happened to backfire on a great guy like myself, I figure we can save us some \$230,000.00 which translates into \$26.00 per student. You'll be able to pick it up on a set week during finals so that you can put it toward you following semester's education.

Well, its been great being president, and I'd like to thank all of you jerks, who "got involved" in this mess along with me. I hope to see you at the polls when the referendum vote is taken, and I hope you vote against the existence of any UGBC or anything like it. I think that we've proven our worthlessness, won't you help us to prove yours? You alone can make the difference.

Sincerely yours,

Larry Byron,
Misfit, and once UGBC President

Paul Denninjerk Sez:

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Town Meeting

We had a Town Meeting. There were under 3000 people at it. Four hundred to be exact. It was real fun. We confronted Dr. Campanella. And made him lick our shoes. Now I have clean shoes and no money. Many questions were asked and, appropriately, got stupid answers. Speaking of stupidity, here is Larry's statement:
"Tuition. Who Cares? Not me, I'm

graduating. Do you guys really expect me to antagonize the administration and alienate my future business contacts? It's fun being one of the guys. We're all on a first name basis, you know. Campy calls me 'Lar'. No shit, 'Lar'."

I got on teliv...televish...T.V. And they said student activism was dead.
That is how we won.

A Man For All Seasons

by James Von Hendy

It is as Roger Angell says. When the Red Sox bite the bullet for another season, there is frost already in the air, the leaves have turned yellow and orange, and on the day of the Yankees/Red Sox play-off, scarlet. The early demise of the Red Sox, especially at the hands of their arch rivals, signals the onset of a long, harsh, and cold New England winter. The day after the Sox are defeated, the trees are bare, the leaves, brown and withered, lie in windswept heaps along the curbs, the peanut hawkers disappear, the broken plastic beer cups littering Landsdowne street behind the bleachers have turned soot grey like the pigeons that roosted on the billboard over center field, during the season, or like the face of a weary (some say masochistic) fan begrudging the empty promises of a Fred Lynn pirouette catch in the center-field triangle, at Jim Rice swipe at an inside fastball tailing in on his eyes, and the ominously clouding skies skirting the horizon under the brisk northeast wind and the auspices of a falling barometer. In Boston it has been winter since Burleson forgot to take third on a routine, yet crucial play in the season tie-breaker. "Wait 'til next year," rattles the wind through abandoned Fenway Park. "Wait."

Roger Angell came into the dismal New England last Thursday night to breathe a wisp of spring, into the hibernating never-say die-Red-Sox-devote. Ardent baseball fan and fiction editor for *The New Yorker*, Angell arrived to speak before a full house at McGuin auditorium, the final Humanities Series event for the semester. He had planned, when he originally accepted Humanities Series Director Fr. Francis Sweeney's invitation, to deliver a piece about the victorious '78 Red Sox, but was prepared to deliver a eulogy which only a few weeks ago appeared in the venerated pages of *The New Yorker*. Faced with disheartened fans, Roger Angell could not read that eulogy, but chose to read from his baseball book, *Five Seasons*.

In his introduction to the reading, Dick

Keeley praised *Five Seasons* as a baseball book that "educates the imagination." Keeley referred to various of the essays in the book, two of which Roger Angell was to read, "On the Ball," and the immortal game six of the 1975 World Series.

"On the Ball," the piece with which Angell opened the night, begins with a humorous appreciation of the major league baseball. It is clearly inferior to its predecessors, says Angell, yet it is still the "almost perfect package. It wants to be thrown." From a specific examination of the baseball, Angell moved on to a discussion of the "craft" of pitching versus the "art" of hitting as pronounced by baseball greats Ted Williams and Pete Rose.

After a humorous start to the evening, Angell shifted gears, and wrote a gentleman's statement of loss at the departure of Tom Seaver from the Mets, but he promptly returned to humor with a piece he wrote for "Talk of the Town," last winter, about the blizzard of '78. In that piece, Angell traced the strange emotions and affinities he felt with fellow New Yorkers who struggled to get to work on a day when it was clear that all business was going to be shut down. In a clearly more humorous vein, Angell read what seemed to be the most popular of his non-baseball pieces of the evening, a "casual," about the diversity, and uselessness of world records. In "Achievement" one man wins an award for being the first person ever to record the dropping of a cake of Dove soap in the bathtub so that it stands on its pointed end.

The final piece Roger Angell read was the best one of the evening, and perhaps best summarizes the wit, the elegance of style, the polished writing, and the sincere depth of feeling that distinguish Angell's works. It was a well-read section of *Five Seasons*, that about the "best game of the best World Series ever played," the 1975 Red-Red Sox game six. Angell's voice betrayed the emotion that runs under all his writing, but especially his baseball writing. It was indeed, a fine finish to a fine Humanities Series season.



A Szechuan Oasis

by Cindy Mercer

As any BC student knows, or if he's a freshman, will soon find out, dining in Cleveland Circle ranges from the sleaziest of pizza joints to the greasiest of Greek cafes to the plasticity of Howard Johnson's. Yet amongst all the Proustian delights we seem all too eager to surrender to—the ice cream at Scoops, the candy at Eaton's and the pizza at Pino's—a haven of delicious, healthy fare in a warm, comfortable atmosphere is thriving. Its name is I Shing Garden, located at 354 Chestnut Hill Avenue.

One may have to backtrack when searching for the spot, for its curtains are drawn and its sign subtle. But don't give up. The restaurant owner, George Wu will greet you at the door with a smile and courtesy certainly alien to the area, and will hand you a menu of 79 different, yet equally interesting szechuan entrees, ten appetizers and five soups. Most entrees are 3.95 and

plentiful. The Moo Shi Pork (3.75) is smooth and firm and enough to satisfy a killer appetite. The Fried Rice dishes are surprisingly spicy (2.50 and up) and the Egg Fu Young is far superior to any I have ever tasted, even in San Francisco's Chinatown. The Egg Rolls are large; two people can split an order, and the Chicken Wing appetizer is a meal in itself. The tea, like that served in most Chinese restaurants is acceptable.

The food is prepared by George's wife, Shirley, and religiously following her mother's recipes, she refuses to use such additives as M.S.G. The kitchen is impeccable and the huge pot of warm chicken stock placed by the single oven, fills the air with a homey aroma.

The service at I Shing Garden is less than efficient, but if its efficiency you want try McDonalds. For superior Chinese food, nothing this side of Chinatown surpasses this Cleveland Circle anomaly.

NOT FOR LIFE

by Kevin D. Armstrong

No Time for Breakfast, a film by Jean-Louis Bertucelli, is a sorrowful tale about a middle-aged woman's struggle to maintain a home and a personal life amidst the pressures and privations of a medical career. As the title suggests, Dr. Francoise Gaillard's time is not her own. She (Annie Girardot) and her husband (Francois Perrier) have decided to continue living together for the children's sake despite their emotional divorce. Dr. Gaillard's time, therefore, is divided among a lover, her children, and her charges at the hospital.

The weighty and wearying burden of her overextended life soon begins to show. Both students and colleagues at the hospital remark on her obvious fatigue and suggest a rest to which she replies, almost mechanically, "No time!" Her own son (William Coryn), a diffident, reticent boy, must plead with his mother, "I wish you'd take care of me the way you take care of your patients!" Then, of course, there is the obligatory pregnancy of the daughter (Isabelle Huppert), which emphasizes just how little this mother knows her own children.

In addition to these sentimental standards Bertucelli offers us some more poignant scenes of Francoise's subtle despair. The most effective of these involve the mirroring of her own fears in the desperate faces of her patients. "I'm afraid I'll crack," one woman whines; "The suffering . . . when will it start?" another asks anxiously. As she listens, we are aware that Francoise is seeing her own future in these spent lives.

Such ominous portents motivate her to

return to the love, warmth, and security of her family. En route, however, she learns that she has cancer. The requisite tests and tears follow this discovery and further intensify her need for her family. After a reunion which is only sketchily portrayed, the film ends with a shot of Francoise being wheeled into surgery promising to see her husband "tomorrow." The attentive viewer will recall sadly that, for one reason or another, Francoise has hitherto been unable to keep such appointments, that is, those glibly set for "tomorrow."

Bertucelli's film succeeds well as a sociological commentary on the tensions between motherhood and medicine. Given the ponderous responsibilities she has inherited as a mother, Dr. Gaillard's professional life becomes extremely more perplexed than that of a male counterpart. In the end, this combination is her undoing. The director is suggesting, I think, that we reorder our expectations of mothers if they, too, are to compete fairly in the professional sphere.

As a personal narrative of one woman's struggle against overwhelming odds, *No Time for Breakfast* leaves much to be desired. Francoise Gaillard seems more prototype than person and her story more documentary than drama. The film scuds along the surface of her biography only occasionally allowing the viewer to look inside at her emotional life and the emotional lives of those around her. This latter fact is regrettable because it is important that Francoise's plight be understood in human as well as in sociological terms.

An Exotic Odyssey

by Susan J. Smith

"Film is the greatest teacher, because it teaches not only through the brain, but through the whole body."

Vsevolod Pudovkin

The comment of the Russian director Pudovkin about corporeal expression on celluloid became realized at a midnight screening of David Lynch's *Eraserhead*. I went into the Brattle Theatre Friday night asking myself what kind of people attend midnight cult films? What I thought was originally a burnout movie for burnouts proved untrue. Instead I found only a few characters that were loud and buzzed, a chess club that wasn't quite ready to adjourn, and the rest, like myself, there out of mere curiosity.

After the film there was a mixed reaction of feelings. Primarily the audience left in a silent awe. There were a few "Ugh's!" and "I'd just like to know what that thing was?" Even those that entered the theatre straight, came out feeling high.

What happened between entering and leaving the theatre cannot be described in print. What we are shown is a series of images that will stretch any imagination to its fullest elasticity. This film is powerful enough to knock even the most cooked into a different "realm of the senses," if one is able to sit through it all. (Many didn't!)

David Lynch's first feature film, *Eraserhead*, is a black and white exotic odyssey creatively composed so that the extreme surrealistic impact will leave you agonizingly stunned. The film moves at a slow, meditative pace, just slow enough to let the terror be absorbed to its fullest,

enabling the shock effect to take its excruciating toll. We are given images of total solitude created by alienating industries forming a bleakness that haunts. Our characters include Henry Spencer (John Nance) and girlfriend Mary (Charlotte Stewart) both from questionable origin. Their courtship resolves in marriage, after Mary gives birth to a mysterious creature. (This alone is unbelievable!) Two isolated and extremely bizarre individuals are projected on the screen and we are asked what will become of them? Their marriage is pure Sartrean hell, mainly because of troubles arising from the revolting baby's presence. Henry escapes this misery by fantasizing a fowl stage girl housed in his radiator, or by dreaming of perverse sexuality with the vile woman next door.

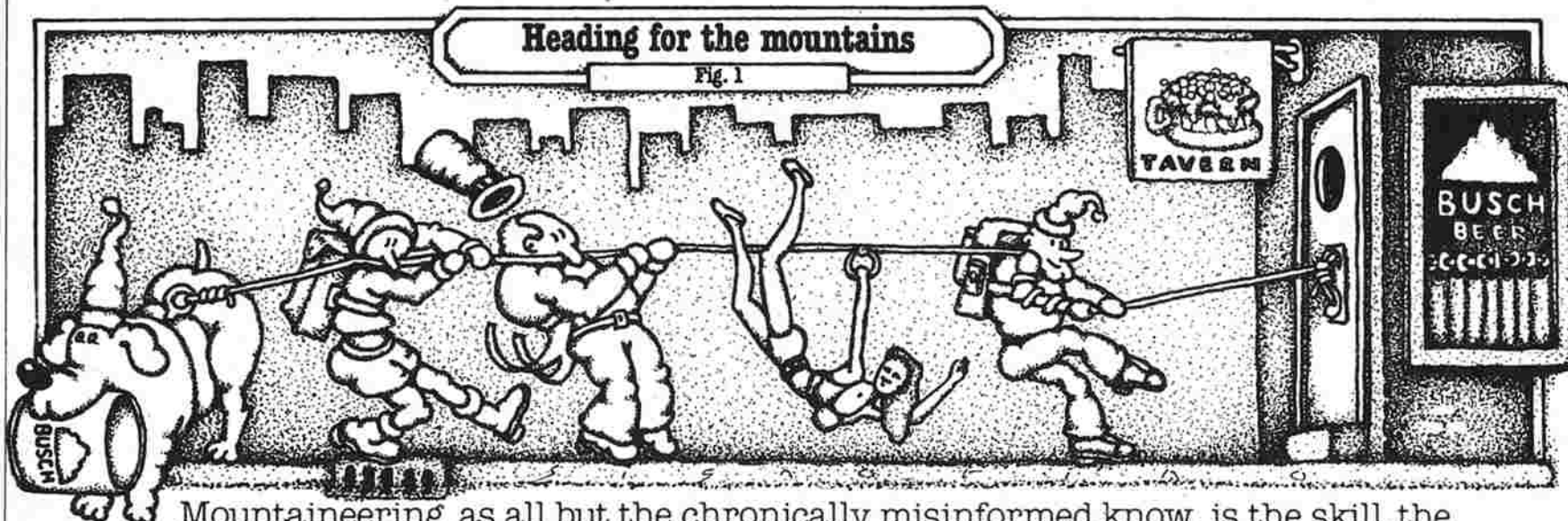
We are left unsure as to whether the circumstances of his life are exterior or interior creations. Henry's bricked-up room stifles him in an existential existence but there still seems to be faith, although no meaning. Occasionally there are also glimpses of a God-like figure at the panel-board operating his cosmic sadism, which further our pondering.

The magnificent surrealistic effect produced in *Eraserhead* could make this film a contemporary science fiction parallel to Bunuel's *Un Chien Andalou* (1929). It could be a new attempt to create a cult film to shock the modern viewer by capturing terror and the absurd. Or it could be much more...or less. Nevertheless, if its late, a weekend night, and you feel a need to have your senses totally exploited and provoked, see *Eraserhead*, another puzzle to figure out.

The Heights Revue proudly claims responsibility for the abduction and slaying of Santa Claus and extends best wishes for the Christmas season to all. First Heights Revue meeting of 1979 will be held Tuesday, January 16th at 4:00. Please bring your Christmas presents.

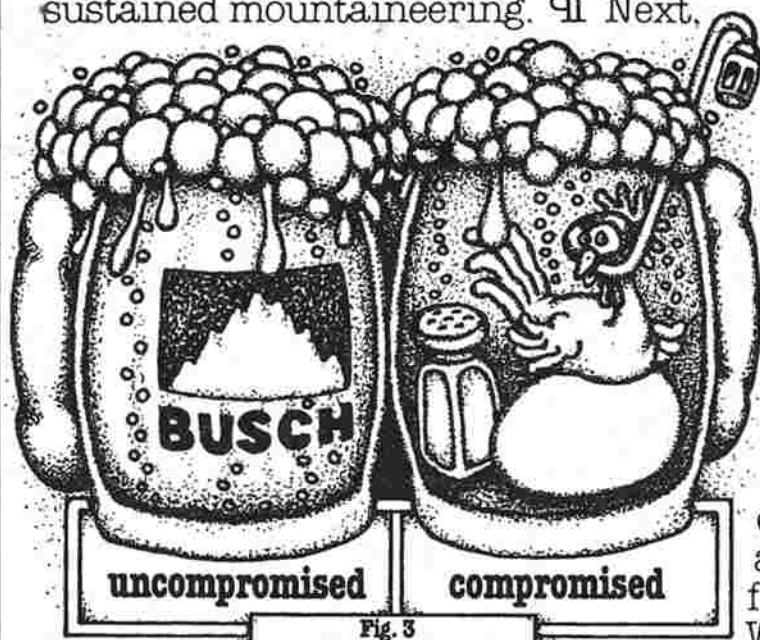
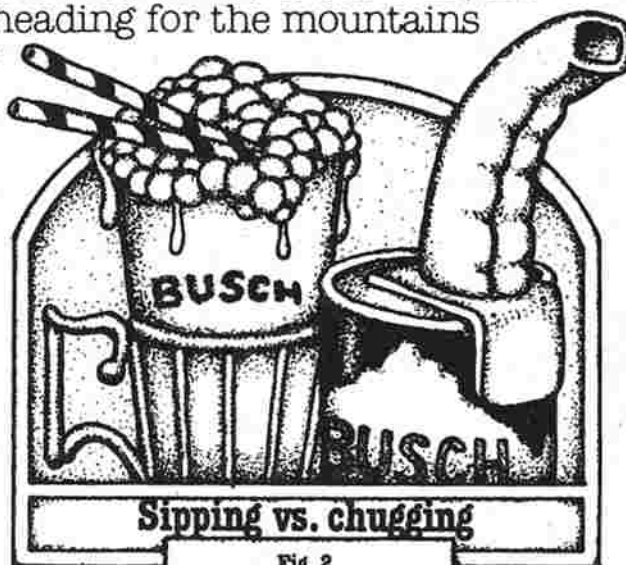
Mountaineering #3.

METHODOLOGY



Mountaineering, as all but the chronically misinformed know, is the skill, the science and the art of drinking Busch Beer. It begins by heading for the mountains (i.e., a quick jaunt to your favorite package emporium or wateringhole) and ends by downing the mountains (i.e., slow slaking swallows of the brew that is Busch).

¶ However, between those two points lies a vast area of personal peccadilloes sometimes called technique and sometimes called methodology (depending on your major). Hence, this ad. ¶ Sipping vs. chugging. Both have their merits, of course. But generally speaking, except for cases of extreme thirst or a leaking glass, sipping is the more prudent practice for serious, sustained mountaineering. ¶ Next,



the proper position. Some swear by sitting; others by standing. Suffice it to say that the most successful mountaineers are flexible, so you'll find both sitters and standers. (Except on New Year's Eve, when it's almost impossible to find a sitter.) ¶ Which brings us to additives. Occasionally a neophyte will sprinkle salt in his Busch; others mix in tomato juice; and a few on the radical fringe will even add egg. While these manipulations



can't be prohibited (this is, after all, a free country), they are frowned upon. Please be advised that purity is a virtue, and the natural refreshment of Busch is best uncompromised.

¶ Finally, there's the issue of containers. Good taste dictates a glass be used. But bad planning sometimes prevents that. If you find yourself forced to drink from the can, you should minimize this breach of etiquette. Be formal. Simply let your little finger stick out stiffly (see Fig. 4). Happy Mountaineering!



Don't just reach for a beer. **BUSCH** Head for the mountains.

Ministry Unites Students with Chaplaincy

continued from page 9

listened to students who wanted to become aware of and involved with other like-minded believers. A need for a more cohesive Christian organization was felt. Students in each of the various ministries wished to establish a means of better communication among each other.

At the same time that this idea was surfacing among students, the

1976-1977 University Planning Council's Report of Student Affairs at Boston College recommended the very same idea in these words: "The UPC Committee on the University Chaplaincy recommends that the chaplains develop a university-wide peer ministry (in order to) expand the impact of the services which the chaplains offer, and also to involve more students, faculty and staff in the areas of faith, justice, and the

building up of community.

"(It also recommends) that the chaplains try to be more available in areas where students live and congregate, that the chaplains improve communication about the services which they offer and that the chaplains explore possible interest (of students which would be dealt with by the chaplains)."

A conference of an idea had occurred. The students and administration were sharing a common ideal. What the administration referred to as "Peer Ministry" was visualized in Student Ministry.

The members of that April meeting later met with the Subcommittee on Student Affairs of the Board of Trustees and informed the sub-committee that the process of unifying the various ministries was in the working. The trustees received the idea with such enthusiasm that in the course of that first meeting in April, one trustee stood up and said: "I am proud to be a trustee of this university." His statement was met with spontaneous applause, and periodic reports on the ministry's progress were requested by the sub-

committee.

In January, 1978, a steering committee was formed which concerned itself with hammering out the problems of unifying the various ministries on campus. Members of this committee were Braunreuther, Daniel Lusch, S.J., and two students, Kathy Roberti and Sheila Dwyer.

This group worked together throughout the past year, molding the idea of a student-to-student ministering organization.

The variety of ministries which had previously existed independently of each other naturally grouped themselves into five areas: Liturgical, Retreat (including high school retreats off-campus), Group (prayer meetings, theological discussion, Bible study, CCD, and so on), Social Action (concerning itself with peace and justice in the world, World Hunger, Right to Life), and Outreach (providing information, working with the elderly, the handicapped, the commuters, freshmen, students in the infirmary, and so on).

Student Ministry proposes to be a caring organization. It did not simply happen, but was created by the enthusiasm, faith, and concern of individual students and interested chaplains, combined with the interests of dozens of other students, organizers say. And they add that in order for the organization to succeed, it must consist of individuals who are willing to take that extra minute or extra step to reach out to their fellow man and woman.

Students of Boston College who may wish to join any of its particular ministries should contact the Chaplain's Office in McElroy, Rm. 215.



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Glass Recycling Project Cancelled

by Mark Sullivan

A glass recycling project run by Haley House and Mike Finnegan has been cancelled. Finnegan called Miller Disposal last week to inform them that the bins they had provided for glass collection by the Reservoir Dorms were full and ready to be emptied. Miller

indicated that they would indeed pick up the bins, but would not return them. Miller said that the reason for terminating the project was a lack of suitable glass volume. According to Miller, most towns need to have their bins emptied every two weeks.

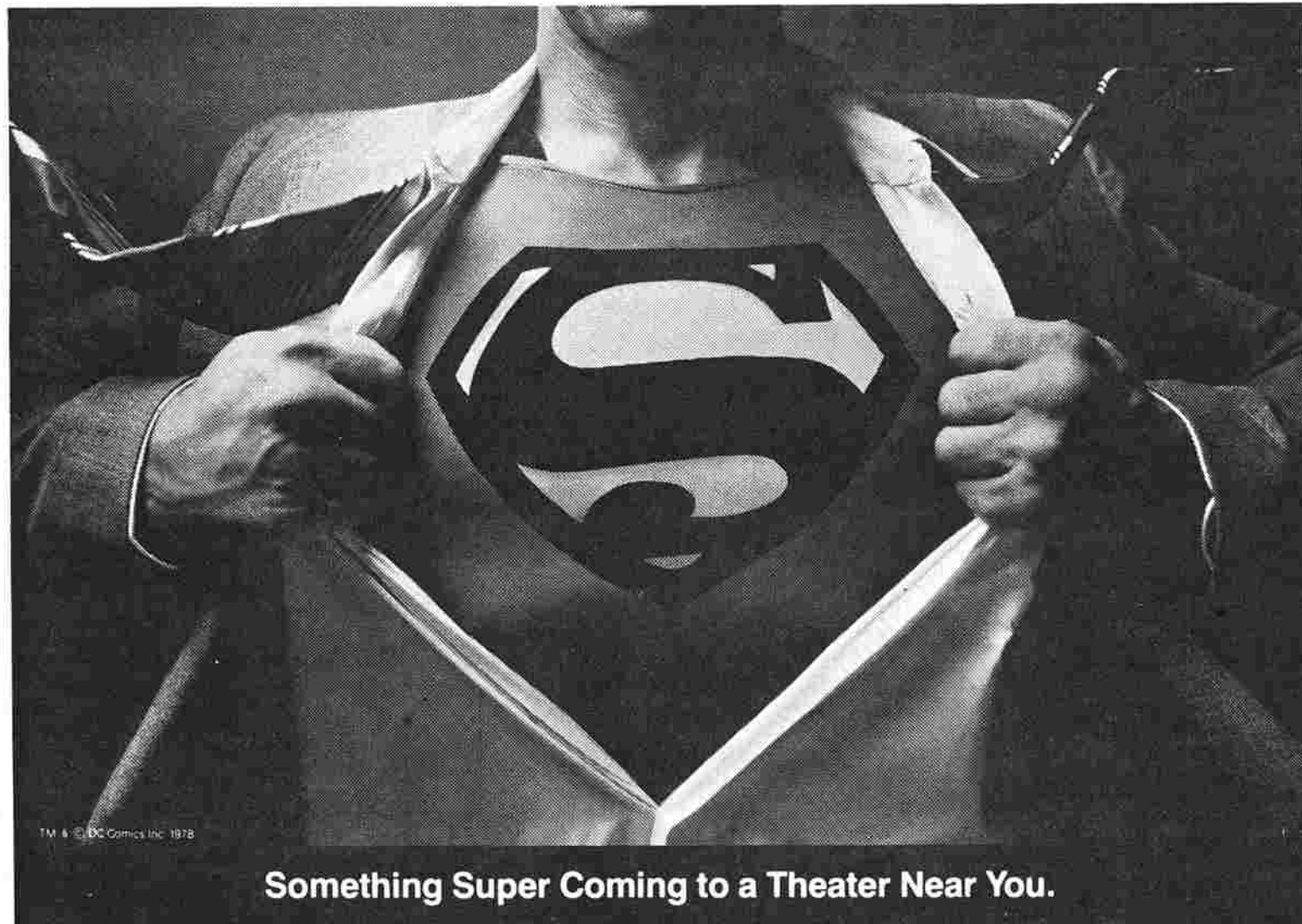
Haley House and Finnegan would like to thank all the Reservoir residents who contributed to the project and also the volunteers who helped collect bottles at home football games. Those who wish to continue recycling may bring their glass, paper, or cans to the Brookline Recycling Center, located just a short distance from BC.

"I feel like we accomplished something just by filling the bins once," Finnegan stated. "I still think that we can work out something in the way of a recycling project for this campus," he said.

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Roncalli Dorm Most Damaged

by Ed Rutyna

Student unwillingness to combat vandalism in their dorm was the main problem Housing Director Richard Collins found in a special meeting with the residents of Roncalli, an all male Upper Campus dorm. Collins described the meeting as "a session centering on some attitude problems of students there and some specific acts of vandalism." It was the first time this year that Collins personally spoke to members of a specific dorm on the problem of vandalism.

"It seems that most people there don't want to confront someone who is causing damage and ask them to at least pay for the damage," Collins stated.

Collins explained that if individuals pay for the damage it

won't be assessed to the floor.

He stated, "The main point we were trying to get across was that those that are responsible for the damage should own up to their responsibility."

Roncalli is the most heavily damaged Upper Campus dorm this year. Collins termed the damage an "accumulated effort" consisting mainly of vandalism to fire doors and extinguishers and the pulling of fire alarms. The most destructive incident was the ruination of a large section of a hallway ceiling (\$1,000 damage estimate).

According to Collins, however, the overall amount of Upper Campus dorm damage to date is slightly lower than that of this period last year.

South St. Cars Booted

by Susan Schaffrick

Some of those BC students who have quietly tucked away their numerous parking tickets into the circular file, have not gone as quietly unnoticed by the Boston area police as they might have assumed.

The Brighton police have recently "booted," or locked with the Denver Boot, the cars on South Street whose owners according to Brighton police "have five or more outstanding tickets which the students haven't paid."

The Brighton Police Dept. explained, "Until the students go the required court and pay their parking tickets, they will not be able to drive their cars."

According to *The Boston Globe*, "Boston is owed an estimated \$50 million in parking fines, and Reveliotis, collector of fines for the city of Boston, said collections have increased dramatically since the introduction of the Denver Boot."

"We haven't had any specific problems with the students on South Street," stated Officer Santry of the Brighton Police Dept. "We must have just hit the South Street area recently. We go through the whole town and boot the cars of the people

who have not paid their tickets," he added. "People from all walks of life are booted; Doctors are booted; lawyers are booted... students are booted."

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Penny Taylor

The man who has spent the last eight years living alone on the hill across the street from the Reservoir Dorms was bulldozed out of his home last week by the Metropolitan District Commission. Only solitary reminders of his handiwork remain (above). He reportedly is preparing to rebuild on nearby land owned by the City of Boston.

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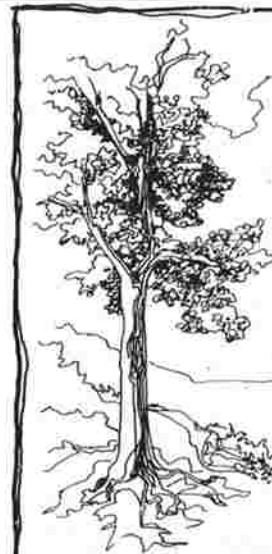
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The departing seniors of the Editorial Board wish to acknowledge all those people and events which have made these years so special. Thank you anonymous budget thief, Ron Iacobucci, Bob Zuffelato, Joe Yukica, Kevin Duffy, Frank Campanella, J. Donald Monan, S.J., Russell Erxleben, bowl games, bc 14 Texas 13, Boston Three, Abortion ads, TV appearances, \$190, \$320, \$577, Four Point Plan, "Fight the Hike," "Fight the Hike Again," "Blizzard of '78, DNH, Journal, Charles River, JIMMY Murray, masculine ads, Sophie, ABC Pizza, Uncle Bunny's, Radical Snowball Underground, Reservoir Fires, Mod Fires, Cheverus Fire, library, parking garage, new dorm, theatre, tenure, scoreboard?, Best Deaths, Board (bored?) Meetings, Monday nights, Thursday night DEADLINE Bill's House of Pizza, Hellas, beer Duane Deskins, Kevin "Hey Baby" Smith, Ken "Take a Stereo" Smith, Feino, IRS (!!!!), Blue Chips, exacto knives in painful places, The Carol Fund, 0-10 (11?), pacesetter, typesetter, Bob "No problem" Holmes, Marc "Cool Your Jets" Pascucci, Kate (or is it Kathy?), Voices from the Comp Shop, Weasel Roast, early ending vacations, U-joints, walking back from Cambridge, etc.



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Seniors Chose Lottery System

continued from page 8
the committee's plan to have the ball as a kick off event rather than a grand finale. Because the chairpersons were appointed late in

the semester, and added time was needed to conduct the survey, the committee is behind schedule, states Eisenberger.

The Committee hopes to have two different events on each night of senior week. In this way, every student will have an opportunity to go to an event each night. It will also give students a better opportunity to attend the events with their friends, states Mohammed.

In the past, there have been no activities scheduled for seniors who graduate in January. This year however, at least one event, a sit-down dinner at the Park Plaza, is being scheduled. Currently, there are problems in obtaining an accurate list of these seniors, according to Mohammed, "We hope to have all people that are graduating sign up in our office so that we can get their addresses and keep in contact with them," Mohammed stated.

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CORRECTION

In the story "Sniper Rumor Shot" that appeared on page 3 of the November 20 issue, the statement that the "police report alleged that the RA had previously allowed the man to sleep in his room after finding him drunk in the men's bathroom" is inaccurate according to Assistant Housing Director Robert Capalbo. A student on the floor allowed the man to sleep in his room and not the RA.

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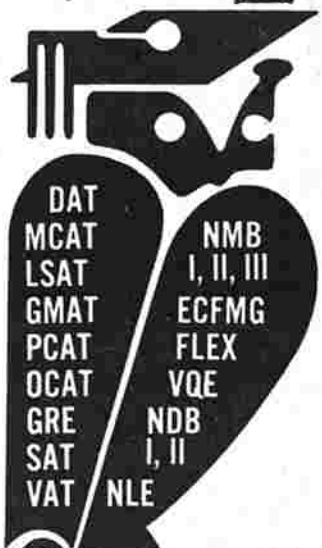
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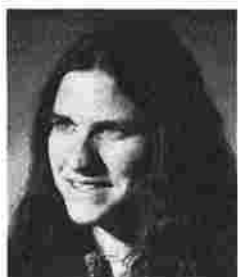
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Fellow Students,

Thank you for your interest and support in our recent tuition fight, which culminated in the tuition town meeting. Your support made it a success and the largest tuition town meeting ever. Your voice made a difference. The combined efforts of students resulted in a substantial savings of \$70 - \$100 per student on their tuition, and room and board fees.

The tuition fight process began in September when Dr. Campanella presented his budget proposal to the Budget Committee. Our two student representatives, Cynthia Lyden and Peter Lemay, along with the five student task force members researched that budget and developed our proposal cuts. These cuts were presented at the Town Meeting.

Our approach was based on the facts derived from research that was performed on the proposed budget. It was our concern to inform the students about these facts as well as about the budget process. This was accomplished by coverage in *The Heights*, WZBC, dorm meetings and the Town Meeting. We felt that it was important to allow students to express their concern about the proposed tuition increase in an intelligent manner to Dr. Campanella before he presented the budget to the Trustee Finance Committee on Friday morning.

At the Town Meeting he agreed to the following UGBC proposals:

- 1) To follow President Carter's 7% wage guideline
- 2) To eliminate budgeting for Pine Manor and St. Gabriel's
- 3) To eliminate the \$200,000 proposed for funds for renovation
- 4) To reduce the executive contingency close to \$300,000
- 5) To reduce the athletic deficit close to the UGBC-proposed 6% increase.

I would like to thank everyone who worked so hard on the tuition increase, *The Heights*, WZBC, the UGBC Caucus and all the students who signed petitions, encouraged parents to write and call Fr. Monan and attended dorm forums and the Town Meeting.

Thanks again for your support. Good luck on finals and have a great vacation!

Sincerely,
UGBC

SPORTS

Ahead 23-9, Eagles Fall To Holy Cross 30-29

by Jane McCarthy

There wasn't a dry eye among any of the BC players as they departed from the BC locker room after their game with arch-rival Holy Cross on Saturday. After a very close finish, the Eagles closed out their season at home with a heartbreaking 30-29 loss to the Crusaders.

Playing under cloudy but warmer conditions than recent memory can recall, the Eagles completely reversed their playing style from games past and played the way this squad was expected to, as early as two-day work outs in August.

Performing in a rivalry that dates back to 1896, the Eagles came out fired up with enthusiasm and resembled their former selves for only fleeting moments. As early as 5:59 in the first quarter the Eagles held a 3-0 lead on a Tim Moorman 39 yard field goal.

The BC defense, led by Co-Captain Fred Smerlas, stopped HC cold on several plays. And before the crowd of 28,109 knew what had happened, they were cheering the players they had booed all season long. Minutes into the second quarter BC marched downfield, Jay Palazola ran for 14 yards, and at 2:24 Anthony Brown broke down the middle, evading HC blockers for BC's first TD of the afternoon. With a Moorman point after, the score was BC 10, Holy Cross 0.

The Crusaders tried to bring the score a little closer, when QB Peter Columbo threw several passes to Craig Cerretanni, the last of which was broken up by BC's Dave Johnson. Coupled with an incomplete pass on third down and nine, HC sent Jim Smith in to kick

a 42 yard field goal and they were on the board.

Less than five minutes later, HC continued their offensive burst with a TD when Brian Doherty on a pitch-out, went to the right and brought the ball in from the BC 4 yd. line. A missed kick allowed BC to keep their lead, 10-9.

BC left the field at halftime to the applause of the Alumni Stadium crowd, something "absent in" recent contests. But the short runs, complete passes and recovered fumbles of the first half would all be forgotten in the ensuing moments.

Brightness continued to smile upon the Eagles for the third quarter. Almost immediately, BC gained several first downs on Dan Conway bursts. He brought the ball to the HC 10, where Palazola, on the keeper play, ran it in. Moorman's kick was no good and BC had gone up 16-9.

The whole season seemed to be redeemed when just three minutes later, at 7:05 Dan Conway scored the Eagles' third TD. After Moorman's point the score read BC 23 Holy Cross 9.

Yet within seconds the game was completely turned around. After Cooper kicked off for a touchback, Crocky Nangle fumbled the ball and Mike Siegel recovered. Anthony Brown and Conway each managed short yardage, but Palazola's pass to McCarty was incomplete. Tim Moorman's field goal was blocked, Jeff Fisher recovered the ball and streaked down field for a 73 yd. TD. Smith's kick was good, and BC only led by 23-16.

This was the turning point. Mike Mayoock commented after the game,



Kevin R. Sharp

Anthony Brown ran for 164 yards against Holy Cross.

"That blocked field goal definitely turned the game around. It made it easier for them, and gave them the momentum we had had. But there was improvement in the team because I thought we all played well for most of the afternoon."

HC then went on to tie the game up at 10:51 when Crocky Nangle plunged over the right guard for the TD, and Smith's kick was good.

Possibly the fourth quarter captured and summed up the heartbreak and lost chances of the season the most. BC had the ball. Again Brown and Conway ran for the yardage, bringing the ball to the 1 yd. line. Palazola on the keeper play was stopped at HC's 1-foot line. He was then stopped at the goal line and HC took over. But it wasn't until BC's next possession that HC scored. Palazola threw to Brown at the BC 27, but BC was penalized for clipping, his next pass was

intercepted by Jay Howlett who returned it for a TD, and the ball game.

The Eagles would score again. First a pass to Paul McCarty would be brought back because of a BC illegal procedure, but Dan Conway scored the TD on the next play. BC was behind by one point, 30-29 and went for a two-point conversion. Palazola's pass to Sherwin was knocked down by Glenn Verrett, and BC ended the afternoon the way the season has run, in misery.

If there can be bright spots in a loss, BC had a few. Said Coach

Chlebek after the game: "I felt really tough when the 2-point play was blocked, I felt bad because the kids played their hearts out. But we blocked well today, and the offensive looked good, and there were bright spots like the play of Steve Lively."

Many people feel badly for the seniors on this year's squad. Commented Jim Rourke after the game "The season can be summed up in the ten ways to lose a football game. Today everyone played well, and we still lost. what can you say?"

Bob Holmes

Commentary

So Much For So Little

Never in the history of football has a team done so much but accomplished so little. How can it happen? How can one team dominate another team by such a wide margin and still lose. BC had 446 yards to their 172, twenty-four first downs to HC's nine, 92 offensive plays to the Cross's 50, and the list goes on and on. We beat them in every category except the score.

I'm not sure if it was Ed Brooke or Michael Dukakis who first exclaimed in disbelief "what happened," but whoever it was he could surely understand how Ed Chlebek felt after Saturday. Forgetting the first half, it was again costly mistakes, four in total, that lost the game for BC.

The first came midway through the third quarter and BC ahead 23-9. The Eagles looked like they were going to blow the Cross right back to Worcester when they recovered Crocky Nangle's fumble at the HC 25. On third and three Palazola threw into the endzone for McCarty and as the senior split end described it "I had the ball in my hands but he knocked it out at the last second. The incompleteness led to a FG attempt that turned into seven points for HC when Moorman's kick was blocked and run back, 73 yards for a TD by Jeff Fisher.

The second miscue began a long series of embarrassment for QB Jay Palazola that probably left him trying to bury his head in the artificial turf. Four plays after the blocked FG Palazola used terrible judgement and forced a pitchout to Brown that ended up in the Crusader's possession. A short time later and it was all tied up at 23.

Number three and counting was early in the fourth quarter when BC had three shots of scoring from the one but failed each try. Twice Chlebek called QB sneaks and twice it failed. In my mind, the QB sneak is the dumbest play even invented. A quarterback has no momentum going into the line on this play whereas a running back has a good three or four yards to pick up speed and get into the end zone. Besides, there's nothing sneaky about it.

Finally, there was that disastrous pass by Palazola right into the hands of HC lineman Jay Howlett. Howlett's TD was the winner for the Cross and why Palazola threw it is anyone's guess. Unfortunately for Jay's sake most people will only remember this pass and the endzone interception he threw in Tulane. Remember though that even after the interception by Howlett, Palazola came back and hit four straight passes, one for a touchdown. He could have come out of this a winner but for a great play by safety Glenn Verrette on the two point conversion attempt.

Aside from Chlebek, Jay Palazola has gone through more grief than anyone else. Jay is a quiet man. He will not get up during half-time and give a Vince Lombardi speech. He also is a man who can easily have his self-confidence destroyed by his own errors or his team's failures. In addition, Palazola is not a quarterback but rather he is an excellent half-

continued on page S-2

Freshmen Lead Way

Wrestling Opens With Upset Of WPI

by Ray Miller

The Boston College wrestling team opened its season last Thursday night with an upset victory over a tough squad from Worcester Polytechnic Institute. The 25-20 victory got the Eagle grapplers off to a fine start on what is an extreme-

ly tough schedule. Coach Shelley Goldberg described the match as an outstanding team effort by a squad which is both young and balanced.

Freshman Ed Beck opened the match with an impressive 18-2 win over his opponent. He started out quick and set the tempo for

"Goldberg's Gorillas." Ron Euymatsu (weight 134 lbs.) then proceeded to stage the upset of the evening when he defeated his adversary 12-9. Euymatsu's victory was over the WPI captain who was the New England champion at his weight last season.

Tri-Captain Tom Malone (150) followed with a close 13-11 triumph over his opponent, who happened to be the only wrestler to beat him last season. Jeff O'Hara (158), another New England finalist in 1978, pinned his rival at 4:25 with a 2nd period comeback. Another Tri-Captain, Tom Brophy (177) took a close 4-2 decision over his competitor.

The Eagles clinched the upset when Ray Omerza (190) soundly defeated his opponent 11-2. Overall, the Eagles won six of the nine matches, proving the upset was not a fluke. The key to the win was three freshmen, Beck, Euymatsu, and Omerza, who won their first matches on the collegiate level. With prospects like this and veterans at the key weights, Coach Goldberg has reason to be optimistic over the Eagles' chances. But as he pointed out, the Eagles will take them one at a time. The first one was a good beginning in that quest.

Groden Suspended Until January;

Bob Clausen To Take Over

by Bob Holmes

Boston College Swimming Coach Tom Groden was suspended last week following an incident at the Eastern water polo championships held over the November 12th weekend. The suspension will last until January 15.

Groden will remain in his post as the pool director. The incident (see Nov. 20, Heights) involved Groden, Bill Kravec, the Monmouth College goalie, and an unknown athletic director. As a result of the incident, BC forfeited the Eastern Championships to Monmouth.

Athletic Director Bill Flynn explained the suspension saying "We felt that his (Groden) conduct was not becoming for an employee of Boston College." Flynn continued, "We tried to balance the past with this situation. His loyalty and performance in the past has been outstanding."

To replace Groden, BC has hired Bob Clausen to coach men's and women's swimming. Clausen has coached at Our Lady's of Newton, Harvard, and Brown in the past. Flynn described Clausen as a "very good capable swim coach."

Basketball Opens With Shaky Wins Over Stonehill And Bentley

by Matthew Dickinson

It wasn't supposed to be that difficult, but nevertheless BC opened its basketball season with a couple of hard fought victories over Stonehill and Bentley. In each game, the Eagles showed poise and maturity in overcoming halftime deficits.

Boston College unveiled an aggressive defense early against Stonehill as the Eagles continually tried to trap the ball in the corners. Although Stonehill, behind the generalship of Mike Reddish, had little trouble getting the ball upcourt, they were forced to work much harder for what they got and this was to play an important part during the second half.

BC, meanwhile, was suffering through a poor shooting streak (only 46.7% accuracy during the first half). Guards Jim Sweeney and Ernie Cobb were unable to shoot consistently over the fairly placid Stonehill zone defense. Only strong

offensive work by Joe Beaulieu, freshman Rich Shrigley, and occasionally Rick Kuhn kept BC within three at 39-36 after 20 minutes.

Cobb, who had shown signs of life at the close of the first half, opened the second half with a layup and it was 39-38. But over the next 1:50 Stonehill outscored BC 8-1 culminated by Bill Zolga's slam dunk that brought the meager crowd to its feet. The Eagles didn't panic as they scored 7 of the next 9 points to close to within 3 at 49-46. Zolga hit two free throws but Cobb answered with a shot from the top of the key for two. One steal and a Dwan Chandler lay up later and suddenly it was 51-50 Stonehill and the crowd was roaring. Stonehill called timeout trying to slow the surging Eagles, and in the ensuing 1:15 minutes of play, BC was only able to score 2 points despite Shrigley's two steals.

But then the two BC co-captains

came to life. Cobb hit an 18 footer, Beaulieu followed with two layups sandwiched around a Stonehill dunkshot and Jim Sweeney, the other co-captain with Cobb, put BC up 62-61 with a short jumper off a steal. The obviously rattled Stonehill team called timeout but it was to no avail. A Sweeney jumper and foul shot made it 68-65, and when Stonehill floor leader Mike Reddish fouled out, it was all over. The combination of his loss and the Eagle's superior depth enabled BC to pull away for a well earned 89-76 triumph.

Strong points for BC included Shrigley's outstanding defense, Beaulieu's strong boardwork (6 rebounds and 14 points) and the poise of the tandem of Sweeney and Cobb down the stretch. Cobb led BC with 24 points.

The second BC victory was a thrill right down to the final minute of play as the Eagles hung on to beat the Bentley Falcons 83-79. The

obviously psyched Bentley team easily beat the half court trap BC employed during the early going. As a result, the Falcons often had 2 on 1 and 3 on 2 man advantages as they continually left the Eagle defense downcourt. Falcons Paul Faison and Mike Dougherty hit short jumpers repeatedly as once again the Eagles were victimized by a hot shooting team (54% Falcon shooting first half). BC Coach Tom Davis continued his policy of substituting freely, and the Eagles, despite inconsistencies on offense and some poor shooting, were only down by one, 43-42, at the half thanks to a Jim Sweeney jumper with three seconds.

Bentley opened the second half in a man-to-man defense and increased their lead to 49-44 as the Eagles were still adjusting. But a Sweeney basket and later steal resulting in a Chandler layup made it 55-52 with 15:46 left. Despite a Falcon timeout the Eagle momen-

tum continued. Joe Beaulieu was credited with a basket on a goaltending call and Sweeney followed with a nice drive and layup to put the Eagles up by one. A Bentley foulshot followed by a Sweeney jumper made it 58-56 and Bentley went to the man-to-man defense once again. The game's tempo picked up and play became sloppy. Finally, at 12:28 Vin Caraher muscled his way for two and the Eagles went up 61-56. The Falcons closed to within one but then Ernie Cobb took over. After Chandler hit for two, Cobb bombed one over everything for two more. A Cobb steal followed and suddenly it was 67-60 and the Falcons had called timeout.

Faison fouled out (after scoring 2) and with seven minutes left it was 70-62 BC. But the best was still to come. At 6:04, Bentley began to press on defense. Joe Bentley's two free throws made it 70-66 with 5:51 remaining. Sweeney followed his own missed free throw with a basket, but a Lou Gervais three point play moved the Falcons to within three at 72-69. After an exchange of baskets, the Eagles began to slow the tempo down. BC scored, but Joe Bentley hit from downtown and the Falcons were still very much alive at 76-73 with 2:55 left. After a timeout, BC decided to have Chandler dribble the clock out but he turned the ball over on a possession violation. Hank Vetrano found a seam in the BC zone and it became a one point game with 2:12 left. Sweeney hit a free throw but Kevin Bower followed with a long bomb that tied it at 77. It was up to Ernie Cobb to coolly sink two free throws with 1:15 left and he did. The Falcons called time but when play resumed they threw up a foolish shot which Sweeney rebounded. Two Sweeney free throws and layup clinched it.

Coach Davis said afterwards, "I feel good in that we got two wins. We realized we had problems coming into the season and Stonehill and Bentley showed we haven't solved those problems. How much we can improve I don't know."

Minus Captains, Hockey Limp To 1-2 Mark

by Jane McCarthy

Hockey hopes continued to ride high as the Eagles easily beat their opening foe, St. Anselm's 8-1, two weeks ago. Some wind was taken from their sails, however, when Brown stopped BC cold 4-2, last Monday night, evening their record at 1-1.

Departing amidst the first snow storm of the year, the Eagles journeyed to Providence and fell victim to Brown's offensive thrusts, and consequently lost their first ECAC contest 4-2. But the loss was not a completely negative one,

because BC's core of freshmen (8 in all), gathered some necessary experience before heading down the long road the rest of the season poses. In particular, goalie Doug Ellis looked very impressive in turning aside Brown sharpshooters time and again, and coming up with 29 saves.

Ellis had his work cut out for him, and Brown got on the board early. One minute into the game Steve DeBlois was fed a cross-wing pass from John Slonim and beat Ellis with a wrist shot.

Just seven minutes later Brown

went up 2-0 on a power play goal. With BC down a man, Mark Gerrity swung a pass around the net to Rick Scully, who was standing on Ellis' doorstep. Scully tucked the puck into the open net and Brown had an early 2-0 lead.

Before the Eagles could re-group and muster an offensive attack, Brown scored again and took a commanding 3-0 lead.

Minutes within that score, Ellis made what was thought to be the play of the game. Dan Santanello broke up ice and, breaking in alone on the BC goal was stopped cold by Ellis. Seconds later, Bill Army took the puck and passed it to Paul Hammer who fired a low wrist shot by Brown goalie Mark Holden at 10:43. BC had made the score 3-1, rather than 4-0 due to Ellis' efforts.

BC tightened the game up even more in the second period, when at 7:27 Mark Switaj tipped in a shot by Charlie Antetomaso from the blue line.

BC tried unsuccessfully several times in the third period to get the tying score, but a win was not meant to be. Instead, with 5:09 remaining, BC was on the power play and Dan Santanello caught the BC defense up ice. He got a short-handed tally when he flipped a backhand by Ellis.

BC's pressing forwards weren't able to get anything past Holden in the waning moments, and he wound up with 39 saves on the evening.

BC's opener proved to be a more profitable one. Their lead was never in question, as Gerard Reardon and

Bob Hehir put the Eagles up 2-0 early in the first period.

The second period saw Brian Burns, Joe Casey and frosh Mark Murphy increasing the Eagles lead to 5-0. St. Anselm's added a meaningless goal at 9:26 of the third period, and Hehir got his second goal of the night, along with two tallies from Paul Hammer and Mike Ewanowski.

The victory was an impressive one, because the Eagles had a good distribution of goals, only Hehir scored twice. Back-on friendly territory this week, the Eagles play Northeastern on Tuesday and the team picked to be number 2 in the East, Providence on Friday night, both at McHugh. A split in these two games would bolster the moral, and a sweep would certainly help early season confidences.

The Eagles lost their second straight last Thursday as Vermont scored a comeback 5-4 win. Going into the third period the Eagles had led 4-2.

Bob Holmes

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Just Something That Happened

back with quick feet and good moves. Next year he will probably take over for Anthony Brown at the half back slot, and this would relieve Palazola of the tremendous pressure he lives under as quarterback.

In summarizing an 0-10 record, there are a lot of things you can say. You could say "It was a bad year" as Fred Smerlas mourned or you can look on it as a terrible year as any BC fan would say. The one thing that no one should even think is "fire the coach." Coaching had very little to do with our record. After the Holy Cross game, as defensive line coach Barry Gallup was making his way down the stairs from the pressbox he was verbally assaulted by two middle age "fans" who screamed at Gallup insult after insult. Finally, when Gallup became boxed in by the crowd he resorted to pushing the frenzied "men" away from himself. The conduct of those so called fans was revolting, and no man should have to hear the things these two fans were saying. This school has some of the best football minds in the game and they certainly deserve better treatment.

We're still back to the reasons for 0-10. They are threefold: Injuries, inexperience and a new offense. When Chlebek came to BC he installed the veer offense even though in my mind we didn't have veer personell. Still though, I can't fault Chlebek for going with veer because it is a good offense. As he says "It's a good offense that takes about three seasons to install, but once it gets going it's great, I used that offense at Eastern Michigan and it came along quicker than I thought. I really believe in it." Unfortunately the new toy wrecked havoc in the offense in the first four games. As Chlebek stated, "A new offense usually means turnovers and we were guilty of that too. We lost the ball six times against Air Force, six against A&M and four each to Navy and Pittsburgh. After that I think we just committed the normal number of turnovers." It's easy to say that Chlebek should have stuck with last year's offense but what would have been accomplished? Probably not much more than with the veer. Was this season sacrificed then in expectation of future wins? I think so but no one will ever admit it.

The second killer for BC was injuries. This team was not loaded with talent to begin with and by the end of the season most of the talent was on a first name basis with the St. Elizabeth's Hospital staff. Before the season even started BC lost center Bill Chaplick with a neck injury. To fill his spot junior Karl Swanke moved over to center. To fill Swanke's position, junior Greg Michalec came in to play left tackle. However, he went out quickly with an injured knee so in came sophomore Mark Ciruolo. He didn't last long either because he broke his wrist. Finally, BC

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Security Tight For HC

by Charlie Simmons

During the past few weeks a new dimension has been added to the role of the BC police officer, that of protecting the University from a damaging foreign matter; namely purple paint. On October 22nd, ten days prior to the BC - Holy Cross football game, Chief Kenneth Watson and his patrolmen began to ready the BC campus against the possibility of vandalism. Vandalism which would bear the initials HC in a most noticeable color of purple.

In the past vandals have attempted to paint numerous Holy Cross slogans inside Alumni Stadium as well as addressing the walls of Roberts Center and other buildings. Attempts have previously been made to douce the "golden eagle" statue in front of Roberts with the colors of the Cross. According to Chief Watson, "these

types of incident are foolish and juvenile, and costs the University a lot of money to guard against.

The University's effort includes "beefed up" security precautions consisting of extra details and patrols (10 p.m. to 6 a.m.), with special emphasis on the lower campus area occupied by Alumni Stadium, Roberts Center, and McHugh Forum. Most students have been aware that the lights in Alumni Stadium were left on throughout the evening hours, thus another function of security.

The "golden eagle" which sits proud in the foreground of Roberts Center had much to scream about when covered fully in order to protect it from any type of Holy Cross crusade to the Heights. Holy Cross may have tried something, but the BC police were more than ready.

60 Minutes With Freshman Steve Lively

by Eric Shulman

Through this long football season there have been countless disappointments, and very little to cheer about. With all these defeats, it is easy to overlook some dedicated and talented athletes, who are on the team. Among them is a 6'5", 260 pound freshman, named Steve Lively.

Never has he received any deserved praise for his excellent play. All year he has worked diligently and made one of the biggest and smoothest transitions from high school to college. In high school, at Mansfield, Massachusetts, he was mainly a fullback. The beginning of this year he became a defensive tackle. Then a key injury to Captain John Schmeding and other countless injuries left a huge vacancy in the offense. This is when Steve was asked to start play both ways against Holy Cross; offensive and defensive lines. "When Coach Chlebek asked me to play the two

positions, in the same game, I felt honored and was ready for the challenge," replied Lively. "The coach said he would give me a breather if I requested one, and this made me confident and I really looked forward to my new assignments."

As for going from defense to offense, Steve does not find the change that difficult. "In high school, we ran the same type of Veer-Offense. Of course, at BC, the motions are quicker, but nothing which is too difficult to adjust to."

When asked to give an explanation for the Eagle's failures, this year, he made it quite clear that the coach was not the cause. "Coach Chlebek shows great patience, and he is really teaching us well. We are very inexperienced and have had some key injuries, such as Schmeding and Jay Palazola." He gave much credit to Fred Smerlas, who finds the time to help out the other players. "He shows outstanding ability and effort, every

minute of every game. Fred really keeps his composure and it rubs off on the rest of us."

When one talks to Lively's coaches, it really becomes evident of the true respect Steve Lively is receiving, and the super talent which he possesses. Offensive-line coach Jerry Lutri along with Barry Gallup, the defensive-line coach both agree that he can help the team on both sides. Lutri explained, "We are really happy with Steve. He is a good and dedicated athlete, and he has the desire along with the talent to take on this difficult task. Steve Lively has super potential and I'm sure you will be hearing much about him, in the years to come."

Even the local papers have interviewed him, but this still hasn't changed his attitude in the least bit. "I try my best, and do what they tell me, but if I'm not around after the Holy Cross game, you'll know why!"

Our Man On The Streets Of Tokyo, Japan

by Don "The Kyotokid" Nathan
 "Hello everyone, my name is Don Nathan, and I'm here in Tokyo, Japan to find out what the average person in the streets thinks about the Boston College football team's upcoming appearance here. I see an average looking businessman now don't ask me how I know he's average-and let's see what he has to say. Excuse me, sir, what do you think about the Boston College football team coming here to play?"
 "Play what?"
 "Why, play football sir, against Temple - you know."
 "You mean, they're coming all the way over here to play football in our Temple? That's a hell of a nerve."
 "No, no, Temple is the name of the school that BC is playing."
 "Oh. That all? I've got to meet the other 53 members of my carpool and get home. Say, if you're from Boston maybe you can tell me about the American Sadaharu Oh, Jim Rice. Gotta run."
 "What? Oh well, here comes a youngster who probably can't wait for the game. Pardon me son, but what do you think about the upcoming Boston College game here?"
 "Bos... Bos... tin?"
 "That's right, BC, the Heights. So, who do you think will win the game?"

"de... Hots?"
 "I said, who do you think will win the game?"
 "?"
 "Come on now, kid, talk. I know

all you youngsters love sports, so spill it! Hey cut that out! Don't yell -- here's a yen, get lost."
 "I guess he's one of those stuck up bookworms in every class. Let's

try one more person. Ah, here comes a gentleman who looks like he enjoys his football. Excuse me, sir, but I was wondering what you thought about the Boston College

football game here in six days."
 "Oh, is Boston College coming to play?"
 "That's right, sir, on December 10."
 "You don't say! Who are they playing?"
 "Temple University, from Philadelphia. Any thoughts on the game?"
 "Temple, huh? Should be a pretty good game, but, oh, why are they coming all the way over here to play? I hear that Philadelphia's pretty bad, but I didn't think it was that bad!"
 "It's not that at all, sir. You see, BC has been invited to play in the Mirage Bowl."
 "Mirage Bowl?! You serious?"
 "Quite serious. The team, the band everyone."
 "You mean you guys fell for that?!"
 "Fell for what?"
 "Listen, there's no such thing as this game. Why do you think they call it the Mirage Bowl? Haaaaaa ha ha ha ha ha... what suckers!"
 "Oh, not really."
 "Huh? What do you mean?"
 "Well, Tokyo might not have a bowl game..."
 "Yea, so?"
 "But in America they say BC doesn't have a football team."

BONZAI



Featured Athlete

Tim Moorman: The Most Improved Football Player?

by Chuck Shimkus
 In the past, placekickers have been overshadowed by the quarterbacks, defensive backs etc. Only within the past few years have this rare breed been subjected to the amount of publicity they deserve. It seems only appropriate that BC should recognize their football placekicker, senior Tim Moorman. When asked why he felt that field goal specialists are suddenly getting the limelight they deserve, Moorman replied, "Every year, the kickers have been getting better. Frequently, their services determine the outcome of the game it's only natural that people realize the importance of the kicker to a team."
 Moorman has played on the varsity level since he was a sophomore

at BC. Reigning from Cincinnati, Ohio, Moorman began his kicking career on the soccer fields of high school. "When I was very young, I played football but realized that size was going to be a problem which I had no control over," remarks Moorman; "so I switched to soccer." As a freshman and a sophomore in high school, Moorman participated on soccer teams and had a great deal of success. Football, though, was always his first love.
 "Don't get me wrong, I liked soccer but football was what I always wanted to play. When I was a junior, I decided to give football another try; only this time in the capacity of a kicker, a position better suited for my talents," states Moorman. And so began what has turned out to be a successful career.

After a productive high school career, Moorman was recruited by a variety of colleges that include Purdue, Indiana, and the University of Dayton; however, BC was the one place he visited that really caught his eye. "The nice atmosphere that I observed here (BC) when I visited made the decision very easy for me," says Moorman.
 Moorman confided that, in the beginning, he was apprehensive about what to expect in college ball. Moorman laments, "I was really nervous in my freshman year. Since then, luckily, I've calmed down and my kicking improved because of this. Now, when I go out to a game, I try to convince myself that it's only practice so the nerves will settle down and allow me to concentrate better."

When asked if he had any regrets about attending BC, Moorman replied that it had been a tremendous experience. Both academically and athletically, Moorman feels that in no way BC has let him down. "There were many schools around the Cincinnati area that I was tempted to go to but BC was able to sway me to leave Ohio. Without a doubt, it has been a good choice," comments Moorman.
 As everyone knows, this year's season has been a disappointment, to say the least. Even in the face of many defeats, the BC football squad has been able to maintain an enthusiasm for the game. Moorman credits the coaches and the seniors for this, "The coaches have impressed upon us a sense of pride and poise that allows us to keep up

our spirits and give us the desire to keep reaching for a win. Also, we have a great group of seniors that have provided the type of leadership needed throughout this season. Because of the coaches and seniors, nobody drops their head on this team."
 BC has enjoyed some very fine placekickers such as Fred Stienfort, and certainly, Moorman is no exception. His long and productive career has enabled BC to mount a scoring attack that can be bolstered by an impressive kicking game. Having a proven placekicker gives a team that extra dimension that could decide a game, or even a season. Either way, Moorman's services will be missed next season and very difficult to replace.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Coach Carol Swindler Leads Basketball Into 78-79

by Amy Campbell
 The Eagles opened with two straight victories last week as first Boston State fell 61-45 and then on Friday night, BC blasted Eastern Nazarene 62-43.
 Those of you who knew last year's BC women's basketball team-look out! And those of you who didn't-take notice! This year's team is new, full of spirit, potential and talent, and is bound to make an impressive step forward in area competition and the BC women's sports program.
 The team is youthful-only seven out of the fifteen members are veterans from last season; the remaining eight are freshmen. The upperclassmen include only two seniors-Jodi Regan and Carol Flaherty-while the junior class is represented single-handedly by Lisa Brown. However, despite the youth there are eleven very strong players of equal ability making for a secure and frequently-called-upon bench.
 Not only is it a new season with new players, but also a new coach, Carol Swindler. Swindler's spirit is

portrayed by her bright yellow Corvette in which she darts to and from her many appointments. Coach Swindler is a 1975 graduate of Springfield College and is in her fourth year of teaching physical education at Lexington High School. She also coaches field hockey, basketball, and softball at Lexington. A state basketball official, her knowledge of the game has been greatly enhanced having played college ball and worked at countless basketball camps including those of Dave Cowens and Tom Davis.
 Coach Swindler feels "there is a fantastic attitude on the team" and through her philosophy of organization, execution, and positive thinking, Swindler feels she can help the team become a competitive threat in New England.
 Swindler plans to accomplish this through variety. With a variety of offenses and defenses and by the substitution of players, the team will apply lots of pressure, intense traps, and will utilize the fast break. Because of the above factors,

coupled with the team's depth, this season promises to show a more exciting brand of ball than the last. The preceding season's disappointing 4-10 record has been forgotten and the players are anticipating a successful season that should surprise many of their opponents. There is little in this team that parallels that of last year. Even this early in the practice season it is not premature to predict a drastic improvement in the record books.
 The schedule includes such teams as Harvard, Holy Cross and new on the roster this year is West Point. The team will also be involved in the Invitational Christmas Tournament at Bentley which should prove to be a good experience for the girls. The toughest opponents BC faces are Boston University, Northeastern University and Providence College. Whereas last year's team fell prey to such schools, this season's hopeful, with improved execution, feel they can now seriously compete against these "power-houses." The future is even brighter-all of this year's tremendous freshmen were

walk-ons" and next year with scholarship money, BC will be able to recruit even more depth and strength to the team. Consequently,

it looks as though this is the turning point. The year that women's basketball at Boston College will stand up and be recognized.

Basketball Schedule

- November 29 Boston State Away
- December 1 ENC Away
- December 5 URI Home
- December 7 Brown Away
- December 16, 17 Bentley Christmas Tournament
- January 17 BU Away
- January 19 Northeastern Home
- January 24 Keene State Away
- January 27 Salem State Away
- January 29 Providence Home
- February 1 Fitchburg Away
- February 3 Harvard Away
- February 8 Plymouth State Away
- February 10 West Point Away
- February 12 Central Connecticut Away
- February 15 Bentley Home
- February 17 Holy Cross Home
- February 20 SMU Away
- February 23, 24 MAIAW Tournament at Boston College

SKI NEW ENGLAND

If You're Willing To Pay The Price, New England Skiing Is The Best

by Mike Lyons

Going skiing this winter? If you are, you'd better count on bringing a little extra cash with you. Lift tickets have gone up by an average of \$1 per person at most ski resorts in New England this winter. It's not because the slopes are providing more chairs and tramways either.

Insurance costs have risen dramatically in the past year. Liability payments now take a 7-12% bite out of all ski resort owner's profits. More care is going to be exercised this year by these ski area owners to make sure that skiers realize their safety is their own problem.

If you're interested in cross country skiing you're not a minority this year. Last ski season there was a 90% increase in the usage of trails in New England. Most cross country skiers like to ski alone or with a friend. They like to get away from the crowds. Consequently, most ski resort officials who have

excellent trails are hesitant to admit it. However, a touring guide put out by the Ski Touring Council of New England will tell you which trails are tough, which are easy, which are crowded and which aren't, and how to get them. The address to write to is given below.

The vast majority of skiers in New England still prefer downhill skiing, however, so here is some pertinent information to help you downhillers make your decision on where to ski this winter.

Although most of its mountains are a long distance from Boston, Vermont has the best selection of quality ski areas in New England. For example, Mad River in Londonderry features 24 trails, four slopes and a 2 1/2 mile run. Three double chair lifts and a T-bar provide lift services. Haystack, in Wilmington, features 23 trails and four slopes and provides three double chairs and three T-bars. Jay Peak, which is located in Jay Peak, Vermont, features 26 trails and two slopes. An aerial tramway, two double chairs and three T-bars provide its lift services. At Stowe there are 29 trails; there are 59 trails at Stratton and there are 75 miles of trails at Sugarbush.

Now for the prices. An all-day lift ticket for an adult in each of these areas costs: \$15 at Mad River, \$13 at Haystack, and at Jay Peak, and \$16 at Stowe, Stratton and Sugarbush. In New Hampshire, the areas which offer the best quality skiing are: Cannon, in Franconia, which offers 26 trails, ten slopes, and an aerial tramway; Gunstock, in Gilford, offering 19 trails and five slopes with three double chair lifts; Loon Mountain, in Lincoln, which offers 20 trails and three slopes with a gondola; and Waterville Valley, offering 32 slopes and trails with six double chairs and one triple chair lift.

The prices for lift tickets on these mountains are about two or three

dollars cheaper than the Vermont rates. One all-day adult lift ticket costs: \$12 at Cannon and at Gunstock, \$13 at Loon and Gunstock, \$13 at Loon and \$14 at Waterville Valley.

In Maine, the best quality skiing is at Saddleback in Rangeley (233 miles from Boston), Pleasant Mountain, in West Bridgton, and Sugarloaf, in Kingfield (also 233 miles from Boston). Sugarloaf, for example, features 43 trails and a gondola. Lift tickets are \$12 per person, per day.

Finally, in Massachusetts, the selection of quality mountains is relatively poor. Berkshire East, in Charlemont, Brodie Mountain in New Ashford and Jiminy Peak, in Hancock offer the best selection of trails and the best lift services. The costs are \$13 per adult, per day at Brodie and Jiminy Peak, and \$12 at Berkshire East. All are located in western Massachusetts.

Blue Hills in Canton (just eight miles from Boston) is the closest slope to BC and the easiest to get to. Just take Route 128 southbound and get off at the "Ponkapoag Trail" exit. It's your first mountain on the right.

My pick as the best mountain in New England to ski on is Killington, in Killington, Vermont. If you have the time to travel 150 miles you'll be treated to 58 trails covering 39 miles of mountain and one slope with over a three thousand foot drop. One trail covers five miles. One adult pays \$15 for a one-day ticket. Since it is perennially one of the most crowded ski slopes in New England many people may disagree with my opinion. The best advice I can give is: get out of Massachusetts if you want to find the best skiing in New England.

For further information, write: Rudi Mattesich, Ski Touring Council, Inc., Troy Vermont 05868.

Skiing Takes More Than Just Desire

by John Holland

Skiing. When you hear your friends talk about it, or when you watch it on TV it looks and sounds fun, but more than that it appears easy. Non-skiers don't believe that in order to go skiing it takes a lot of preparation and the right equipment. Sure it's possible to go to a mountain ski area and rent the skis and equipment but we're talking about an interest in taking up skiing on a regular basis.

First thing on the list for skiing is having the newest 1979 ski fashions to wear. A down ski parka is usually needed, with optional ski pants and a matching sweater for the parka. The ski jacket itself usually runs anywhere from a \$70 Alpine jacket to the \$300 Brodner and comes in almost any color you like. It's possible to buy the ski pants with them but usually they are bought separately so you can mix and match. They run anywhere from a \$45-\$85 price range again and are mainly the same brands as the ski jackets. As an added extra, for those who can afford it perhaps you'd also like to have a matching sweater to wear underneath the ski parka or with your ski pants. These also come in a variety of brands and colors and cost \$27-\$55 in most ski stores.

There's just a few more items necessary before you can hit the slopes. One of the first things you never do is forget your sunglasses or goggles since they will minimize the reflection of the sun off the snow. These cost around \$15-\$45 and can be purchased at almost any store that sells any type of sunglasses, but it's better to go to a ski shop. Sometimes you'll want to wear a ski mask which can cost anywhere from \$3-\$25. A pure silk face mask from Italy costs \$12 and a silver

laminated face mask with a thermal back will cost you \$4. Gloves are also important and can be purchased along with a hat anywhere.

Buying skis can be a very tricky business for beginners as a lot of stores will try and sell you the more expensive skis and lie to you. Most beginner packages for skis, bindings, boots, and ski poles can be purchased for under two hundred dollars. It's not necessary to spend much more on a beginning set. The important aspect of the equipment is not so much the skis, but the bindings and the boots. Strong bindings are needed and they should also have an automatic release so when you fall you won't break an ankle. They should be tight with the boot fitting in them with very little room to move around.

The boots are the biggest problem to a beginner skier because they never right, or comfortable. It's necessary to have a boot that is comfortable and snug fitting on the feet, because there will be better transmission between the feet and the legs if they are tight. Most of all though you want a forgiving boot, one that's nice and comfortable and is sturdy outside, because it's very easy to get frustrated if your boots aren't comfortable and aren't doing their job.

Skis are perhaps the least important aspect because, as one ski teacher said "most beginners probably can't even tell the difference between them." Many beginners start out with a smaller ski that'll give them more control and will have a neutral sidecut; which means the ski goes straight down without curving along its edges. This makes it easier to handle. Rossignol puts out approx-

imately 70 different types of skis for beginners with hardly any difference except the color of them and different names. The ski poles are uniform, but you want to get some that aren't too big and have a nice handle. Maybe even a real nice color to match your ski outfit.

There are several beginner packages at most ski stores for under \$200. At the Ski Market it was possible to buy Rossignol skis, GT bindings and Nortalia boots for \$174.88. At \$194.88 were the K2 skis, GT bindings and Nordica bindings. \$204.88 will buy Kingstar skis, solomon 22 bindings and the Nortalia 222 bindings.

For trying out your newly acquired skis there's a spot just outside of Boston called Blue Hills which is inexpensive yet is the perfect place for the beginner to start. The only cost is that of a lift ticket which is \$5 on weekdays and \$7 on weekends. It would probably be good to take a ski lesson at \$10 an hour in the morning and ski the rest of the day practicing what you learned. Just make sure that when you ski you stay on the beginners trail until you've mastered it. Don't ski on any trails beyond your ability or go on unmarked trails. One more thing, don't bring a scarf along because it'll get tangled up in the lift and if you fall it might choke you.

So skiing does take a good amount of preparation. But with that preparation will come the greatest winter vacations of your college career.

Bob Holmes

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Just Something That Happened

ended up playing freshman Steve Lively on the offensive line as well as the defensive line against Holy Cross. So in total that's four linemen for one spot. Throw in John Schmeding's injured knee that knocked him out of action (freshman Gerry Raymond replaced him), Anthony Brown's injuries that kept him out for about half the games, Jay Palazola and Dennis Scala's shoulder problems and you've got no one healthy left to play offense.

The defense was just as bad. Senior guard Bill Ohrenberger missed half the season, sophomore tackle Bill Stephanos missed half the year and was replaced by a freshman. Senior back Jeff Kaufman missed the whole season. Jeff Ryan broke an ankle. Linebacker Jeff Dziama missed the Holy Cross game as did Jim Budness. Freshman Rich Dyer missed four games so sophomore Mike Mayock was moved over and sophomore Jerry Stable took Mayock's place. Clint Gaffney missed a few games with a leg injury and lord knows what injuries Fred Smerlas played over. The final count on the defense against HC read three freshmen, four sophomores, two juniors and two seniors. That comes to only five seniors out of twenty-two in the starting line-up.

For seniors Fred Smerlas and Paul McCarty it's been an especially difficult year. As McCarty said "We could write a book on our performances and we'd have a best seller." For McCarty it wasn't as disappointing as it might seem though. "If we went through the season and lost every game and played poorly then I'd be disappointed. But we're not an 0-10 team." Smerlas echoed these sentiments saying, "It's not like we're losers because we're not. We can't have had luck all the time. Its got to turn around. We can't always lose if we play our hearts out."

The 1978 Eagles were bad but its not worth getting all upset about it. Its just something that happened. Nothing more. Nothing less. I won't insult you by saying "next year," but don't even think that Holy Cross is better than BC and that BC should give up big time football. Its not true. Yes, we have hit the bottom, but there is no way to go but up.

Basketball Hockey

vs.

Providence

Dec. 6

and

UNH

Dec. 10

vs.

Northeastern

Dec. 5

and

Providence

Dec. 8

Men's Track

Dec. 5, 6pm home against Brown

Dec. 12, 6pm home against URI

EAGLE SPORTS on WZBC 90.3 FM 7:25 p.m.

Tuesday, December 5
Hockey vs. Northeastern

Wednesday, Dec. 6
BBall vs. Providence

Friday, Dec. 8
Hockey vs. Providence

Sunday, Dec. 10
BBall vs. UNH

The Heights acknowledges the Blue Chips of Boston College Athletics for its support of Heights Sports.