



NEW STUDENT HANDBOOK

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY
1977

It could almost begin "once upon a time." The necessary ingredients are there--a dream, a castle, a sense of ever after. But the tale is not a fable; it is the amazing story of Brandeis University.

For more than a century American Jews had nurtured a dream of creating a university which evoked their ancient heritage of scholarship and their gratitude to a nation which offered them haven and freedom.

On October 11, 1948, the dream became a reality. The first Jewish-sponsored, nonsectarian university in the United States, named in memory of Supreme Court Justice Louis D. Brandeis, opened its doors on the campus of what had been Middlesex University.



Startling in contrast to the few buildings which originally dotted the 250-acre campus stood--perhaps as a portent to future greatness--a castle. This imposing structure, designed after medieval architecture, had been part of Middlesex. Known as the Usen Castle, it is still a campus landmark, but is now surrounded by 70 buildings--some perhaps more impressive, but none so unique.

Dr. Abram L. Sachar, historian and teacher, became Brandeis' first president and served in that capacity for twenty years at which time he became chancellor of the University. His recently published book, A Host At Last, chronicles the fantastic growth of Brandeis--thanks to the steadfast commitment and magnificent generosity of the American Jewish community.

Dr. Marver H. Bernstein, former dean of the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University, has been president since 1972.

The original faculty numbered 13 and at its first commencement, in 1952, Brandeis awarded degrees to 101 men and women. This spring 706 students received bachelor's degrees while 195 received advanced degrees. The faculty now numbers 360 members.

The University achieved accreditation in the shortest possible time, and public announcement was made in late 1953. It also received Phi Beta Kappa recognition just 13 years after it was founded, the youngest institution so honored in more than 100 years.

The first graduate programs were founded on the Waltham campus in 1953. Today the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences offers Master of Arts, Master of Fine Arts and Doctor of Philosophy degrees in 19 areas of study.

As you experience Brandeis, you become a part of the "happily ever after" of the story. Its pledge to the future is an abiding and firm commitment to quality standards, a rigid adherence to objectivity in teaching and research and an unyielding policy of non-discrimination on racial, religious, sexual, or nationality grounds in selection of students, faculty and staff.

PRESIDENTIAL GREETINGS

University President's Message



As a new student, the New Student Handbook, 1977 will help you get acquainted quickly with Brandeis University. It is an excellent guide. Soon, the settling-in process will be past, and a very important period in your life will have begun.

The University can open up to you the stimulation and excitement of a rewarding intellectual experience, one that will serve you well for a lifetime. Outstanding faculty, libraries, laboratory facilities, and a very lively student body are among the resources that you should use well. The quality of your academic and personal life here will depend a great deal on your own initiative.

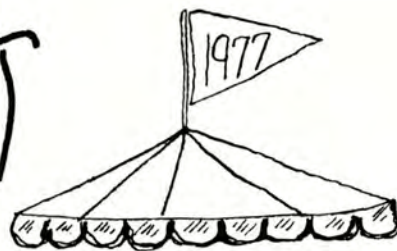
Individually, you also influence greatly the quality of campus life. To Brandeis, you are a mature student; hence rules and regulations are kept to a minimum. Each of you must realize that the rights and privileges you have as a member of the University community carry with them duties and obligations.

On behalf of the Trustees and the Brandeis University community, I extend a hearty welcome and best wishes for worthwhile and stimulating undergraduate years.

Marver H. Bernstein

Marver H. Bernstein
President

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Acknowledgements

As always, in whatever task undertaken, there are many people who give their time and effort voluntarily in order to make it a success. This year we had many people spend many hours: writing, calling, listing, filing, and typing in order to produce the end product of Orientation '77. To these people I give a personal thanks, and I'm glad I had the opportunity to work with you.

David Alexander, (the younger), Fran Bermanzohn, Jorge Bolivar, Mary Brandt, Robert Bullock, Sue Burstein, Sally Cacciatore, Nick Cardone and the entire Usdan Student Center Custodial Staff, Beth Champlin, Sandra Chartkoff, Belinda Chin, Sharon Cohen, Joan Coombs, Mary Daly, Beth Flanzbaum, Eric Freedman, Lorraine Gamez, Andrea Geldart, Sheri Gerideau, Cleveland Gyasi, Cathy Halloran, Lisa Harrison, Fredley Harvey, Marcie Schorr Hirsh, Kevin Jenkins, Annette Kahn, Shelly Kaplan, David Katz, Linda Kayla, Chet Kenbok, Lorraine Kennedy, Peter Krathaumer, Herb Lazarus, Dan Lucas, Brian Marcus, Charles Marz, Officer Barbara Martini, Frank McCauley, Mark Mendelsohn, Dorothy Merrill, Shirley Meymaris, Mark Mishler, David Missirian, Debbie Morales, Rolando Morales, Barbara Palmer, Selma Portnoy, Larry Robinson, Craig Sampson, Robbin Schneider, Sue Tuchman, Gary Wasserman, Cindy Wolff, Larry Young.

I'd also like to include a very special thanks to two very special people who gave up most of their summer to help virtually everyday. Thank-you Annette and Jeanette McDaniel.

Thanks also to the most pleasant and willing workers around, Pat Nelson and Ruth Kramer, who made life in the Student Affairs Office an unforgettable experience.

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 a publication of the Office of Student Affairs in conjunction with the Orientation Committee, is distributed to entering students each September.

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 Joan S. Coombs, Assoc. Director of Student Affairs

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 Dan Lucas '79 - Sandra Chartkoff '78 - Jeanette McDaniel '79 -
 Herb Lazarus '79

The Brandeis University New Student Handbook is dedicated to the more than 800 freshmen and transfer students entering the University this September. We wish them the best of luck in the years ahead, to which Orientation is only the beginning.

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Sandy and Dan with "The Book"

Notice of Nondiscriminatory Policy as to Students

Brandeis University admits students regardless of their race, color, national origin, sex, age or handicap to all its programs and activities. Inquiries concerning discrimination under Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972 and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 may be referred to the Affirmative Action Coordinator, Irving Enclave, Room 118, Brandeis University, or to the Director, Office for Civil Rights, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.





There is always something to do on campus -- be it visiting the Stein, the library, or friends -- taking part in an academic or social happening -- it's here. It won't always find you, sometimes you have to find it. Here are some good places to start.

The Stein, the campus tavern, which underwent extensive remodeling over the summer, is located in the Sherman Student Center. It's the place to go to get away from both the library and your room. Despite overcrowding and an almost deafening noise level, it's still the place to go for a bit of freedom and fresh air as the atmosphere is friendly; it's the place on campus where you can find the best cross section of the community. The Stein serves a variety of wines and beers as well as pizza, hamburgers, and subs. Pinball machines are located in one room and a jukebox provides dance music in another. Several times during the year live bands perform here. The Stein opens for lunch from 11:45 a.m. - 1:45 p.m. Monday - Friday (meal books are not honored), as well as the evening hours: Sunday - Thursday, 8:00 p.m. - midnight; Friday and Saturday, 8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.



The Stein



The Boulevard

Cholmondeley's, pronounced "Chumley's" is the campus coffee house and is located in the far corner of the Castle. The best on campus alternative to the Stein, the atmosphere is dark and subdued. Play chess and backgammon (the boards are there). Free entertainment is provided by both Brandeis students and professionals. Cider, cheesecake, muffins and an assortment of teas are available. Folk guitar and jazz piano provide the background for late night conversation and desserts. Chumley's is open Thursday, Friday, and Saturday: 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Students interested in performing at Cholmondeley's should contact the management, or see Jeff Bernfeld, Programming Board Chairman (Box #298).

Go to the Snackery to buy sandwiches, hot dogs, delicious ice cream, Hostess cakes and other snacks, from 6:30 p.m. - midnight seven nights a week. It is also open from 12 noon - 5 p.m. Monday - Saturday, 11 a.m. - 12 noon and 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m. on Sundays. The Snackery is located in the cafeteria area of Usdan. Meal books are honored from 6:30 - 8 p.m. and from 12 - 2 p.m.

The Sandwich Men sell pizza, bagels and subs in the dorms, Sunday through Thursday evenings (their cry will become familiar). They hit each of the dorms between 10 p.m. and midnight. A service rumored to have been founded by Abbie Hoffman, the food comes to you rather than you having to find it. Sandwich people come in all shapes, sexes and sizes and are sponsored by the Student Service Bureau.

Serving Massell Quad is the Massell Food Store located in the basement of Shapiro B. Opened last year, the store sells cookies, candy, soft drinks and other munchies not available anywhere else on campus.

Culture and Entertainment

The Spingold Theatre Complex includes Theatre 1 (Main Stage), Theatre 2 (The Laurie Theatre), and Theatre 3 (The Merrick Theatre). Theatre 3 is used for student projects. Watch your mailbox for notices and schedules from the Theatre, as well as the weekly calendar, as special limited engagements often occur. Some performances are free for Brandeis students. Theatre ID cards may be obtained at the box office which enable you to get discounts for other performances.

The Music Department sponsors the Brandeis University Orchestra, the Chamber Music Ensembles, the Brandeis University Chorus, and the Music Club which put on concerts throughout the year. Check the Calendar for times and places.

Friday Night Movies -- The Programming Board sponsors movies every Friday night in the Levin Ballroom with older movies shown on Sunday evenings. Most films are shown at 7:30 and again at 10:00 p.m. Prices for this year's movies have yet to be determined but last year were S.A.F. \$.75, non - S.A.F. \$1.50. Check the movie board in the Student center for the week's movie.

Dances -- The Programming Board also sponsors dances. These are usually held on Saturday nights in the Levin Ballroom. S.A.F. members receive discounts on the cover charge. Beer, wine and soft drinks are usually sold in the Ballroom.

The Gameroom, located in the sub-basement of Usdan, is open from 3 p.m. to midnight seven days a week. Completely refurbished over the summer, you can play ping-pong, pinball, and other electronic games. Staffed by students and operated by the Office of Student Affairs, it is a good place to relax.

The Rose Art Museum has an extensive permanent collection concentrating on modern and contemporary paintings. Several traveling road exhibitions from museums and galleries across the country appear at the museum during the year. It also has several small permanent collections including American Indian Art, the Schlosberg Collection of Oceanic Art, and the Rose Ceramics. The Dreitzer Gallery in Spingold is also a part of the Rose Art Museum. Exhibits in the gallery and at the museum may be viewed from 1-5 p.m. Tuesday - Sunday.

The American Jewish Historical Society was founded in 1892 to collect, exhibit, preserve, publish and popularize materials pertaining to the settlement, history, and life of Jews in North America. The library of the society contains over 50,000 volumes, 4,000,000 manuscripts, and dozens of historical paintings and memorabilia that are available to members of the Brandeis community for research on the premises. The society also sponsors lectures and traveling road exhibits. Student membership in the society is \$5, and it entitles you, among other things, to the American Jewish Historical Quarterly.



The Rose Art Museum

Activities of Daily Living

The libraries -- you'll probably spend quite a bit of time here so find a couple of comfortable studying places and enjoy your intellectual pursuits:

Goldfarb - the social sciences and humanities library, is the main library and has all the catalogue listings for both libraries. Hours: 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 a.m. Monday - Friday, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Saturday, 12 noon - 12 a.m. Sunday. Goldfarb, in addition to housing over 600,000 volumes, scholarly periodicals, microfilms and government documents, is also a main center of Brandeis social life. Each area of the library is unique in its level of sociability. You will soon find the niche most compatible with your intensity of study.

Adjacent to Goldfarb is the Rapaporte Treasure Hall which contains part of the library's special collections and the University archives. Among the library's special collections are Daumier lithographs, collections on Alfred Dreyfus, Leonardo da Vinci, the Spanish Civil War and more.

If the loud whispering and roaring hum of the xerox machines are too distracting, try the Gerstenzang Science Library. Located in Gerstenzang, it has separate collections and services for the sciences. It is much quieter than Goldfarb and is the place to go for more serious studying. Science Library hours are 9 a.m. - 11 p.m. Monday - Friday, 10 a.m. - 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The Brandeis Listening Center, located in the basement of the Shiffman Humanities Center, serves as a library of audio materials. Listening assignments are available on cassettes for any course requesting them (so far this includes over thirty courses in American Studies, Psychology, Anthropology, English, and Theatre Arts, as well as Music and Modern Languages).

Let Sir John Gielgud read your Shakespeare play along with you! Music selections are in stereo. Concerts given at Brandeis are taped and can be re-created for those who performed or those who missed it "live". Language buffs can browse through radio plays, popular songs and other treasures in the original vernacular. Copies of tapes can usually be made for anyone furnishing a blank cassette (or open-reel tape).

The Bookstore carries books for all the courses at Brandeis, as well as trade books (non-text books), records, a complete selection of Brandeis T-shirts and memorabilia, health and beauty aids, plants, magazines, candy, cigarettes, soft drinks, and has a film service. Jon Sirotof, Bookstore manager, recommends that students buy books only for the courses they are actually taking -- it helps other students as well as the Bookstore.

Book returning policy: Text books can be returned within one week if they are accompanied by a sales slip and are unmarked. Trade books must be returned the day they are bought, with the sales slip. Exchanges and alterations will be made if any other non-book items are imperfect. Check with the Bookstore for their textbook buy-back policy.

The Student Service Bureau, in addition to sponsoring the Sandwich Men and the Shuttle Bus, offers refrigerator and carpet rentals, newspaper subscriptions, tickets to concerts, both off campus and on, tickets to athletic events, airplane and bus reservations, International Student I.D. Cards, and personalized t-shirts.

There is a laundry room in each quad: Castle, in the outer wall; Foster apartments, in each complex; East, basements of Krivoff and Pomerantz; Graduate Housing, in each building; Massell, basement of Shapiro B; Ridgewood, basement of Rosen; and Rosenthal, basement of North. Washing machines and dryers cost \$.35



The Brandeis Bookstore

Yearly Events

Bronstein Day -- traditionally held in late April or early May (amidst exams) is a day of "freaked out" social activities in the courtyard of the Castle. Students pour into the courtyard all afternoon to partake of the free feasting and drinking. An air of bacchanalian revelry pervades as everyone seems to lose their inhibitions in the driving beat of a rock band. The history of the festival is connected with former Brandeis students' devotion to former Fine Arts professor Leo Bronstein, who died last year in a motorcycle accident in Spain at the age of 74. Although no students are left who can personally recall Professor Bronstein's teaching excellence, he and the close student-faculty relationships he stood for are saluted during the festival.

Parents Weekend Each fall, your parents are invited to sample campus life, to attend seminars, lectures and topical tours led by faculty, and to be inspired by our magnificent fall foliage. President Bernstein addresses parents, the Parents Association hosts a Sherry Hour, and the schedule usually includes a Saturday night social extravaganza. What Parents Weekend traditionally means to students is dining out Saturday (on your parents of course). Everyone is invited to Parents Weekend activities, which are planned by a student committee in conjunction with the Office of Student Affairs. This year, the weekend is October 21-23. Interested in helping? Contact Chairperson Sydna Bernstein, Box #251.

Usdan Lives celebrates the birthday of the Usdan Student Center, which opened in October of 1970. It is one of those Brandeis occasions when everyone loosens up and enjoys themselves (with the help of a little Moose Punch). Usdan Lives begins at 11 p.m. and goes through to the next morning, for those who can make it. Entertainment includes dancing and numerous films shown simultaneously on the walls of the Levin Ballroom.

For Further Information, Check...

The Calendar comes out once a week, usually on Thursday. It lists the events of the week, from Saturday to Friday, and can be found in the mailroom, in the libraries, and in the newspaper rack in the main lobby of Usdan. You can list things in the Calendar by submitting the copy two weeks in advance to the Office of Public Affairs in Gryzmish.

The Justice lists notices of events in the graffiti section. You can submit items to this list by getting the copy to the Justice office, Usdan 33, by Friday noon, the week before the event. The Justice can be found in the newspaper rack in the Usdan lobby on Tuesday afternoon.

today, published by the Student Affairs Office, lists the various activities of the day including many not listed in the Justice or the Calendar. You can submit items to this list by calling the Student Affairs Office before noon the day before you want your announcement to appear. today can be found in small bins by the stairs in Usdan.

The Blackboard behind the Information Desk in the main lobby of Usdan lists the times and places of the day's activities.

Check the Bulletin Boards in Usdan, in the dining halls, and in other places around campus for more information. These notices often have information that didn't make other deadlines -- don't miss their messages.

Finally, check your Mailbox - The Office of Career Counseling and Information, the Senate, and other offices and academic departments mail notices and information to students.



More Co-curricular Life

Following are some of the programs for you to watch for that will enrich your undergraduate experience, and in many cases, provide an opportunity to realize that elusive student/faculty or student/administrator relationship that can be one of the most rewarding aspects of your college career.

Communiversiity, a program of the Office of Student Affairs, offers a series of brief "courses" taught by faculty, administrators and alums. The spirit of communiversiity is one of personal contact and voluntary sharing in order to enhance our community. The most recent program included courses in Mexican cooking, sports car maintenance, the Carter administration, single engine aircraft piloting, photography, documentary film making, how to win at poker... and more. Communiversiity is slated for February this year and if you are interested in helping plan, contact Marc Lippolt, Box #2903.

University Lectures Throughout the year, and thanks to the generosity of supporters of the Brandeis enterprise, the University is able to host a number of distinguished lecturers. These sessions are, of course, open to the public, are advertised in the Calendar, and go by such names as the Helmsley Lecture series, the Martin Weiner Lectures, Harold Sherman Goldberg Lectureship, Louis Dembitz Brandeis Memorial Lectures, Schluger Memorial Lecture, Stephen S. Wise Memorial Lecture, Abba Eban Memorial Lecture, Sophie Davis International Fellow in Residence Program. Additionally, keep your eyes open for academic department activities. Speakers and films are included in the lively intellectual life of the departments. These activities are almost always open to all.

Mooch, Scavenge and Freeload at the Ritz of Higher Ed

Excerpted from an article by Gene Reich
(The Justice, Tuesday, November 2, 1976)

Brandeis is an expensive place and there is no sign that things are getting cheaper. Still, if you know where to look, you can get food, entertainment, information, transportation and enlightenment absolutely free.

Pick up a free copy of the Brandeis University Calendar from the newspaper racks in Usdan. The Calendar provides the most comprehensive listing of events, free and otherwise, at Brandeis.

From a typical copy of the Calendar you can find out about a free opportunity to sharpen your conversational skills in Spanish, French or German while enjoying lunch. Free lectures on such complexities as, "Heredity Retinal Degeneration in Drosophila" or "Computational Theory in Human Plausible Reasoning," are accompanied by refreshments, easier to digest than the above topics. The Calendar gives descriptions of free exhibits at Rose Art Museum, as well as listings of Slosberg concerts, many of which are free of charge. Also listed are the hours when University President Marver Bernstein and Vice President David Squire are available for unscheduled counseling sessions with students.

While many people were spending their ill-gotten gains on exorbitantly priced High Holiday tickets, Brandeis students attended the services which best suited their needs without paying a cent. As it indeed should be, all religious activities are free of charge. The Calendar lists the location and time of free Protestant, Catholic and Jewish services. Israeli dancing in Levin Ballroom and Monday evening poetry readings in Harlan Chapel are both free and mentioned in the Calendar.

The Calendar is wonderful, but it will only get you so far. After that freeloading becomes a matter of individual initiative.

Free food at Brandeis? Friends get smart to your mooching pretty quickly; sometimes they cease to be friends. Hunting squirrels or fishing in Massell Pond are frowned upon. Besides, swallowing goldfish is passe. Agriculture isn't much more promising. The garden behind Goldfarb must contain some food crops, but by violating it you would incur the wrath of the librarians. Few furies on this earth can match the rage of an angered librarian. I would avoid harvesting from the garden. If you don't mind slightly stale food, the Snackery would be your best bet for free food at Brandeis. Before their midnight closing the Snackery management often gives away free (though stale) victuals, including the little that remains in the five gallon tubs of ice cream.

The consequence of eating is that you are going to gain weight. How much weight? The free scale located in Usdan cafeteria will impartially yield what is all too often depressing information. If your self-image needs to be bolstered after visiting the scale you might drop by the free "people powered" trash compacter adjacent to the Snackery. With little effort you can rate, "one in a thousand." It does wonders for the ego.

Winning something also does wonders for the ego, and you get something free in the bargain. The Stein has occasional drawings where prizes are awarded.

WBRS (91.7 F.M.), though hampered by a small budget, delivers more than its limitations would promise. Several times a day, the station will give away newly released albums, concert tickets and T-shirts as contest prizes. The small but loyal following which WBRS commands is not one which would make winning a contest a sign of divine intervention. Competition is slight; this in itself is a delightful change from Brandeis academic life.

Admission to Cholmondeley's is free on Thursday and Friday evenings. On Friday evenings Cholmondeley's presents entertainment by Brandeis students.

The time of the student senators is free and begging to be taken. Senators are required to spend five hours a week in the office and welcome the suggestions and advice of their constituents.

Free copies of The Real Paper and The Boston Phoenix can be found in Usdan. By reading either you can get a good sense of what is going on in the city. Both are especially strong in the areas of arts and entertainment. Since they go quickly you should seize a copy if you notice they are available. The Student Service Bureau will often leave their surplus copies of The Boston Globe and The New York Times outside the office. This is especially the case on weekends. A copy of the Sunday Times is that much nicer when it's free. Genesis 2, the newspaper of Boston's young Jewish community is also free for the taking.

Many free opportunities are taken for granted. Most of the campus clubs are free and encourage your involvement. Use of the gym facilities including the pool, the sauna and the squash courts is free. The hitching post is free, if not very reliable. The stalls in the restrooms are not only free, but also contain highly creative examples of poetry, prose and artwork.

The expensive aspects of Brandeis can be wonderful but, here as everywhere, the best things in life are free. Viewing the incomparable New England foliage is free, as will be the exhilaration of "traying" down the hill from Goldfarb to Massell when the snows come, which, at Brandeis, are free, if sometimes too abundant. And chief among all pleasures, working for The Justice is free.

WALTHAM



Waltham was originally settled in 1630 as a farming community. As America's industrial revolution unfolded in the early 19th century, Waltham's location on the Charles River invited the development of industry along its shores. The first self-contained textile mill in America was built at the Moody Street dam in the center of the city. The world famous Waltham Watch factory still stands across the river on Crescent Street. Although it no longer produces watches it houses a variety of smaller industrial firms.

After the decline of the textile and watch industries, and World War II, new technology arrived. In the 1950's Route 128, Boston's circumferential highway was built. Waltham's location at the most westerly point on "128" again made it an ideal location for industrial development. Today the major occupants of the Route 128 industrial complex are involved with research and development and computer technology.

Located between the Charles River and Route 128 is the better part of the 12.41 square miles that Waltham occupies. A variety of residential areas house Waltham's 55,000 residents. The people of Waltham are from all walks of life and many ethnic backgrounds. This cross section of humanity makes Waltham a stimulating community in which to live.

A suburb of a city such as Boston, Waltham enjoys the best of two worlds. All of the benefits a city can provide are right at hand, yet a quiet walk in the woods is equally accessible.

Brandeis' location in Waltham is as much an asset to the people of this city as what it offers is to you, the people of Brandeis.

There are five main arteries into and out of Waltham:

- South Street - runs North and South from Brandeis.
- Main Street - runs through the center of Waltham from East to West. (Rte. 20)
- Weston Street - runs West from South Street to Rte. 128. (Rte. 20)
- Moody Street - runs South from Main Street and is the major shopping district.
- Lexington Street - runs North from Main Street.

City Services

- Police Station: 155 Lexington Street - (893-1212)
- Department of Public Works: 169 Lexington Street (893-4040)
- Fire Department: 175 Lexington Street (893-4100)
- Public Library: 735 Main Street (893-1750)

Health Care

Waltham Hospital: Hope Avenue (899-3300). Within walking distance of the University.

Transportation

Transportation into the center of Waltham is provided by the "Roberts" bus. Its route begins in the vicinity of the Village Market on South Street but can be picked up directly opposite the Main Gate to the University. It follows South Street to Main Street and then to Central Square.

Stores

- Food: West End Supermarket - 1025 Main Street
Waltham Supermarket - 836 Main Street
Veronica's - 1074 Main Street (7 days - 6 A.M. to Midnight)
Village Market - South Street (7 days)
Store 24 - Main Street opposite the Waltham Post Office (7 days - 24 hours)
Banks Square Open Air Market - 979 Main Street (7 days) (fruit & vegetables)
Cumberland Farms - 987 Main Street (7 days)
- Drugs: CVS - 894 Main Street (lowest prices) '
Alverons Drugs - 887 Main Street
Dexter Drug Company - 907 Main Street
Johnson's Drug Company - 716 Main Street
Rogers Pharmacy, Inc. - 923 Main Street
Professional Pharmacy, Inc. - 831 Main Street
- Discount: Zayre's Department Store - 130 River Street
Moe Black's - Lexington Street
Waltham Supermarket Basement - 836 Main Street
- Clothes: Grover Cronin's - 223 Moody Street
Small specialty and discount shops on Moody Street.
(With car - Shopping Malls are located in Burlington (Rte. 128); Natick - (Rte. 9);
Framingham (Rte. 9); Chestnut Hill (Rte. 9).

Banks

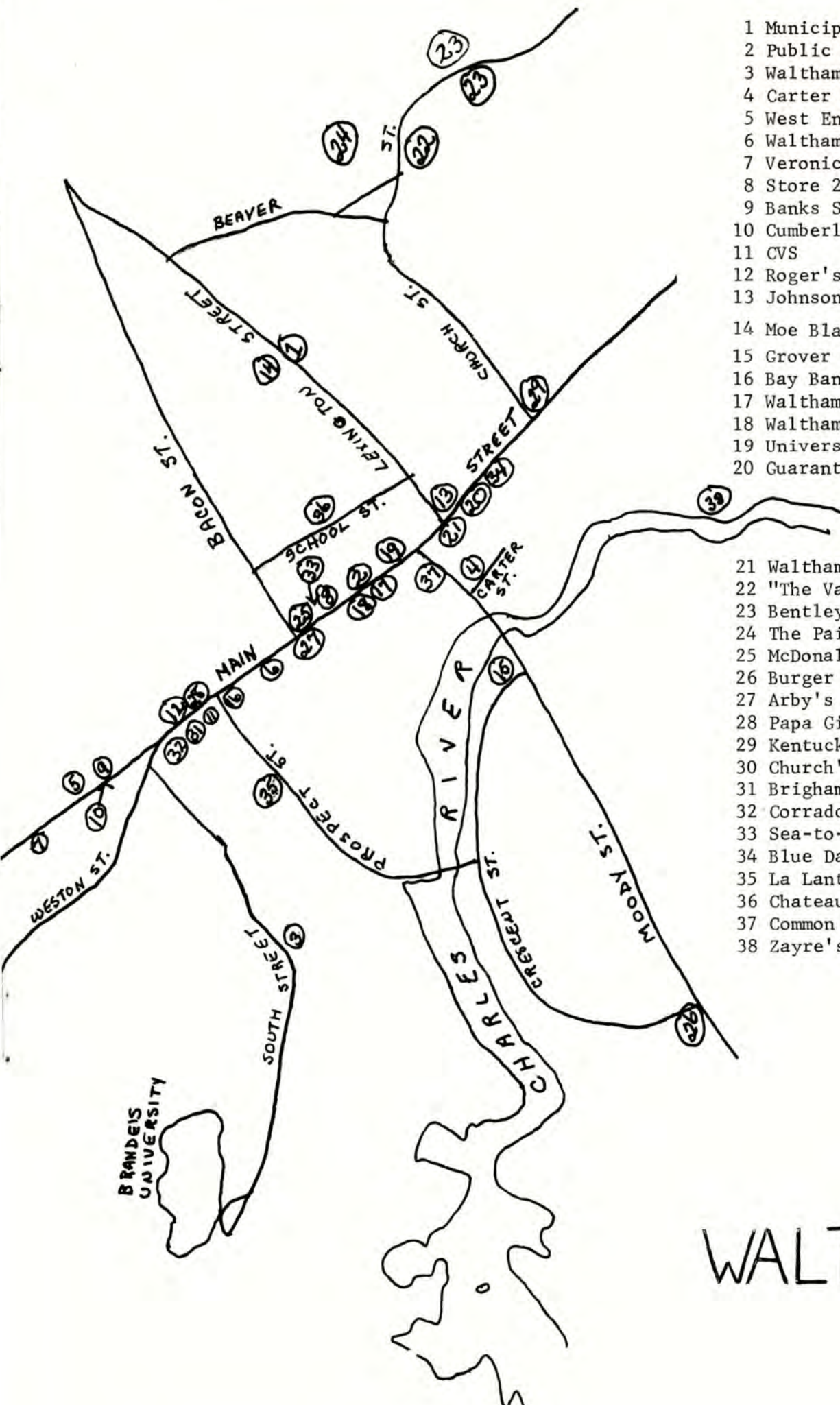
- Mutual Bank for Savings - 256 Moody Street
BayBank/ Newton Waltham - 880 Main Street
Waltham Savings Bank - 702 Main Street
Waltham Federal Savings - 716 Main Street
- University Bank & Trust - 695 Main Street
Shawmut Community Bank - Corner of Moody
and Felton Streets
Guaranty Trust - 600 Main Street

Recreation & Natural Resources

- Movies: Waltham Cinema - Winter Street at Rte. 128 (479 Winter Street) (need car)
Neighborhood theaters in Newton, Wellesley, Lexington & Belmont, but you need a car to get there.
- Fall & Spring: Boating - Canoe rental at Charles River Canoe Service, Route 30 (2401 Commonwealth Avenue in Newton, Telephone: 527-9885)
Fishing - Fresh water fishing is available along the Charles River. Bass, perch, carp, some trout, pickerel, blue-gills, crappies, etc. Licenses may be purchased at Waltham City Hall.
Picnic areas - M.D.C. Norumbega Park, within walking distance of Brandeis off South Street.
Prospect Hill Park - Totten Pond Road
Hiking - Norumbega Park, Prospect Hill Park or Storer Estate on Beaver Street.
Golf - M.D.C. Leo Martin Golf Course, Park Road between Rte. 30 & Rte. 16.
Miniature Golf - Wallex, 800 Lexington Street
- Winter: Skiing - Prospect Hill Park, Totten Pond Road (Ski tow and snow making). Operated by the Waltham Recreation Department. Lessons.
Cross-country skiing - M.D.C. Leo Martin Golf Course, Park Road between Rte. 30 & Rte. 16. Ski rental and lessons.
Skating - M.D.C. Rink, Totten Pond Road
Some skating on the Charles River, particularly at Wares Cove in Newton (Newton Recreation Department)
- Indoor: Candlepin bowling - Wallex, 800 Lexington Street
Roller Skating - Wallex, 800 Lexington Street

Cultural/Historical

Gore Place (1805) 52 Gore Street (Rte. 20) was the home of Christopher Gore, a U.S. Senator, governor of Massachusetts (1809-10) and the first U.S. District Attorney appointed by George Washington. The 22 room house of the Federal period, with a flying staircase which spirals up for three full flights, can be seen on a 1 hour guided tour. The grounds include a restored herb garden, orchard and stable. April 15 - November 15: Tuesday - Saturday 10 - 5, Sundays 2 - 5. \$2.00 admission.



- 1 Municipal Center
- 2 Public Library
- 3 Waltham Hospital
- 4 Carter St. Bus Stop
- 5 West End Supermarket
- 6 Waltham Supermarket
- 7 Veronica's
- 8 Store 24
- 9 Banks Square Open Air Market
- 10 Cumberland Farms
- 11 CVS
- 12 Roger's Pharmacy, Inc.
- 13 Johnson's Drug Company
- 14 Moe Black's
- 15 Grover Cronin's
- 16 Bay Bank/Newton-Waltham
- 17 Waltham Savings Bank
- 18 Waltham Federal Savings
- 19 University Bank & Trust
- 20 Guaranty Trust
- 21 Waltham City Hall
- 22 "The Vale"
- 23 Bentley College
- 24 The Paine Estate
- 25 McDonald's
- 26 Burger King
- 27 Arby's
- 28 Papa Gino's
- 29 Kentucky Fried Chicken
- 30 Church's Chicken
- 31 Brigham's
- 32 Corrado's
- 33 Sea-to-You
- 34 Blue Danube
- 35 La Lanterna
- 36 Chateau
- 37 Common Stock
- 38 Zayre's

WALTHAM

Lyman House "The Vale" (1793) Corner of Lyman and Beaver Streets is one of Samuel McIntire's most ambitious houses, with notable ballroom and bow parlor, and has some McIntire pieces designed especially for certain rooms and a large antique dollhouse. Visitors may see the entire first floor and two upstairs bedrooms. The house has extended lawns and magnificent gardens. The grounds include a stable designed by the architect and two early 19th century greenhouses. \$1.25 admission.

Robert Treat Paine House, "Stonehurst" (1884-1886) (Beaver Street) is located on the Storer Conservation Land, the largest tract of such land in the city. The house served as the summer home of Robert Treat Paine, great-grandson of the signer of the Declaration of Independence, and well known philanthropist. The house is an important example of the work of H. H. Richardson, America's foremost



The Streets of Waltham

late nineteenth century architect. The house and the beautiful grounds around it are well worth visiting, particularly in the spring.

Walden Pond (Rte. 126 south of Rte. 2 in Concord) is a lovely place for an afternoon walk; this picturesque pond is surrounded by trails which pass the remains of the tiny hut in which Thoreau lived for a short time. The pond is used for swimming, boating and fishing in the summer.

Waltham Arts Council presents several exhibits of local artists and craftsmen throughout the year. See below for address of president.

Waltham Symphony Orchestra & Chorus perform in concert during the year on several occasions and welcome participation from all residents. Contact the Waltham Arts Council, Dr. Frederick Stokely, President, Waltham School Department, Lexington Street.

Restaurants

Waltham has many of the well known fast food restaurants:

McDonald's, 789 Main Street	Kentucky Fried Chicken, 501 Main Street
Burger King, 881 Moody Street	Church's Chicken, Main Street
Arby's, 806 Main Street	Brigham's, Inc., 898 Main Street
Papa Gino's, 897 Main Street	

And the not so well known fast food restaurants include:

Corrado's, 912 Main Street (Subs & pizza)
 Jeanne's, South Street at the RR tracks (Subs & pizza)
 Sea-To-You, 797 Main Street
 Olympic House of Pizza, 873 Main Street
 And many others -- see Yellow Pages

For dining out:

Blue Danube, 582 Main Street (Hungarian)
 La Lanterna, 53 Prospect Street (Gourmet Italian) - reservation only
 Chateau, 195 School Street (Italian)
 Common Stock, 39 Moody Street (Vegetarian & fish)
 The Loft, 144 Moody Street (American)
 Taiwan Garden, 659 Main Street (Chinese)
 Rustler Steak House, 1006 Main Street
 Ritcey's Sea Food Kitchen, 560 Moody Street

TRANSPORTATION

Mass Transit

Mass transit is coming of age and it is good to be in a city that has an extensive mass transit system. A car is nice, but not necessary. With a little planning, you can synchronize the transit with your life style. Here are some of the routes.

B & M Train This is the best transit to Cambridge and Boston. Pick up the B & M at Roberts Station on South Street across from the Epstein Service Center. The fare to Cambridge is 75¢; to Boston \$1.25. The train stops at Porter Square in Cambridge, a 15-20 minute walk from Harvard Square. It also stops in Boston at North Station. North Station is across the street from the Green and Orange subway lines, which take you practically anywhere in Boston. It's fast (20-30 minutes to Boston), comfortable, and economical. (If you drive, parking, pike tolls, gas and congestion trouble far exceed transit cost and time.) The B & M recently announced that late night train service will be suspended on nights on which rock concerts are held at the Boston Garden so you should become familiar with alternate routes to and from Boston.

MBTA Subways The MBTA subways (pictured below) can get you all over Boston, Cambridge, to the airport, and even to a few of Boston's beaches. You can get the Green Line into Boston (it also goes through Newton and Brookline) at Riverside. Riverside is a problem to get to without a car (a three mile walk) (and \$3.00 by cab) but if you can get there (take route 128 South to Grove Street exit and follow signs) you are on the subway system for 50¢. The ride to Boston is about 40 minutes and not quite as comfortable as the B & M.

To master the public transportation system, familiarize yourself with the four major MBTA lines (called the Red, Blue, Orange, and Green lines). Stations all over town are marked with a big black and white "T". The lines radiate from downtown Boston and each line passes through at least one of the downtown Boston stations -- Park Street, State Street, Washington or Government Center.

Most of the MBTA stations are named for the landmarks they are near (such as Aquarium or Symphony) or for the streets on which they are located (like Essex or Washington).

Whereas getting to Boston is least convenient on the subway, once you're in Boston, it's the best transportation available (subways stop running at 1 a.m.). If you can't get into a place by subway, you can almost certainly get there by bus. Pick up a map of surface bus lines at the information booth at the Park Street station, the information center on the Boston Common, or just about any hotel. Bus fares are 25¢.

Bus Here are some of the lines that are convenient to campus:

The Roberts - Newton Corner bus runs down South Street. This is a good bus to catch if you need a lift to Waltham (it stops outside the gym); at Newton Corner you can catch buses to many points in Boston. Call the MBTA for more information; the Information Desk in the Usdan lobby also has schedules.

The Stow & Main Street bus to Central Square runs from Stow and Main Streets in Waltham (before the junction to Main and South) and can also be picked up at South Street. This bus will get you into Watertown Square, where you can get buses to Harvard and Kenmore Squares. Call the MBTA for more information, or check the Information Desk in Usdan for a schedule.

Shuttle Bus On Saturdays the Student Service Bureau offers bus service to Cambridge, Boston, etc. The fare is 75¢ and seasonal passes are available. It's not the fastest means of getting to and from Boston but is useful if you plan to stay in Boston after the last B & M train leaves at 11:59 p.m.

Hitching and Driving

Thumbing rides has always been a money-saving means of transportation for the impoverished student. You can usually catch a ride from another student, a professor, or staff member to Waltham, Cambridge or Boston by standing in front of the appropriate hitching post sign on the campus road near Slosberg. Hitching off campus is possible, but please use proper hitching precautions. (Try not to hitch alone.) Violence is a reality and assaults have occurred. Also, in Massachusetts, hitching is illegal on public thoroughfares and punishable by a \$50 fine.

For the long holidays or almost any time you want to travel, students with cars are driving to places outside the Boston area. Signs for "rides wanted" or "riders wanted" can be found on bulletin boards throughout campus, and there is a special Ride Board by the mailroom. Just contact the people offering transportation and you can usually get just about anywhere for the price of gas and tolls.

BOSTON

Boston, from Kenmore Square to the ocean, is a city to walk through and take in. The city's people, buildings, stores, and history create an atmosphere that's uniquely Boston. Yet, at the same time, each neighborhood has a flavor of its own.

The Neighborhoods

When Bostonians refer to downtown Boston, they're talking about the area that contains the shopping district (Filene's, Jordan Marsh), the theatre district, the Combat Zone (Boston's red light district), the new Government Center, the older City Hall, and the Boston Common. Downtown one comes in contact with all types of people. On the Common and at the adjacent Public Garden you can see all facets of life, stroll in the beautiful garden, and take a ride on the famous Swan Boats. A picnic on the Common is a must before it gets cold. Walk the Freedom Trail to touch all corners of the downtown area. Get off at "T" - Park or Washington Streets (shopping) or Boylston (theatre).

The North End, renowned for its Italian restaurants and atmosphere, is Boston's Little Italy. Before you enter North End proper, you encounter Haymarket, Boston's open air market. Here on Fridays and Saturdays, you can find fresh produce among the carts and stands of the street vendors -- the arguing, buying and selling happens in several languages. Get off at Haymarket on the Green Line and walk up Congress Street to enter the North End.

Back Bay, thriving where an estuary of the Charles River once lay, is laid out like a graph -- the most orderly set of streets you will find in Boston. Parallel to the river are five broad avenues, the middle one, Commonwealth Avenue (Comm. Ave.) is marked by a Parisian-style mall. Check out Copley Square for the Trinity Church, the new Old South Church, the Boston Public Library, the infamous John Hancock Building, and shops where you can find everything from classy clothing to organic fritos. Along Newbury Street (parallel to Comm. Ave.) you will find elegant shops, galleries and sidewalk cafes with the associated atmospheres. Walk down Boylston (parallel to the other two) find the Christian Science Church, reading room, publishing house and Mapparium (a huge globe that you can walk inside of). Symphony Hall is around the corner on Huntington Avenue. The Prudential Center harbors a complete set of shops and movie theatres. On a clear day, from the Prudential Skywalk, you can see Brandeis (admission \$1). Get off at Arlington, Copley, Auditorium or Symphony on the Green Line for the Back Bay area.

Beacon Hill residents take pride in living in the only downtown area of a large American city that has been residential since its founding. There are all kinds of residents in the area -- an aristocratic (Boston Brahmins) community, a student community, and a gay community. You can feel the variety of life as you walk the streets. The neighborhood contains the State House, The Museum of



Afro-American History, the Meeting House (known as a forum for many anti-slavery speeches and still dedicated to radical causes -- observe the posters in the coffee house) for starters. Get directions from the Park Street, Government Center, or Charles Street subway stops.

The Waterfront is the waterfront. It is replete with wharves and seafood restaurants. Poke around Mercantile Wharf (Mercantile Street), Lewis Wharf (for a full view of the bay), Sargent's Wharf, Commerical Wharf and Long Wharf. Central Wharf houses the New England Aquarium (Blue line - Aquarium).

The South End is a place for city-watchers, not sight-seers. It is a mixture of ethnic and income groups: elderly, people on fixed incomes, newlyweds, and middle-aged millionaires share the same block. The Black, Spanish speaking, and Syrian and Lebanese communities are three of the most dynamic influences, but in a neighborhood composed of over forty different nationalities, not many tend to dominate. You can gain access to the South End from the Prudential stop or the Arlington stop on the MBTA.

Charlestown is older than Boston. It is the scene of the Battle of Bunker Hill (which happened at Breeds Hill) and you can climb the Bunker Hill Monument. It's the home of Old Ironsides, the Boston Navy Yard and a close-knit community that has done much to preserve its 19th century architecture. Get off at the Community College stop -- Orange Line and walk up Washington Street to Charlestown.

These other neighborhoods make up the mixture that is Boston, they are mostly residential: East Boston, Brighton, South Boston, Dorchester, Mattapan, Roxbury, West Roxbury, Roslindale, Jamaica Plain, and Hyde Park.

On the way home from work the other day, I had an extra half hour to kill before the train left, so rather than sit around North Station watching winos and greasers, I stopped by Quincy Market.

A piper stood in front of a collection of about ten people who sat on the steps facing Faneuil Hall. He would play for a minute or so, making an error here and there, playing a fast riff now and then, and, in between pieces, occasionally glancing at one or two of the spectators. I took a seat on the steps between a couple in their twenties and a single, paunchy old man who stared into space.

Every time the piper stopped, the crowd sat silent waiting for the next piece. He would look at the ground, pace for a few seconds, look up and begin something new. The lack of response to his playing obviously became disturbing. During the silent stretches, the sounds of other street musicians occasionally drifted by.

The piper wore white pants cut off about five inches above the ankles and a smile of the sort a cat gives when it looks thoughtful. His blonde, curly hair combined with the clothes he wore cast him into that category of people whose ages are indeterminate. He might have been fifteen or twenty five. At one point, apparently disgusted with the lack of crowd response and paying customers, he stuck his tongue out at one spectator. For background, he had Faneuil Hall, one of the most historic buildings in the country, its red brick recently sandblasted and the grasshopper at the top of its weathervane newly gilt.

More than any other project in the city, the Quincy Market/Faneuil Hall marketplace rejuvenation represents the new spirit of Boston. Several retailers, including a butcher, flower sellers and handicraft vendors now operate within Faneuil Hall itself. The Quincy Market buildings (of which there are three, block long, three story structures) had stood decaying and neglected for decades before the city decided to renovate them and create a pedestrian paradise with benches, trees and cobblestones in their midst. Only one of the Quincy Market buildings is now open, the others still under renovation. The lone building provides a succession of food stores with pastries, bread, bagels, ice cream, nuts, alcohol, fruit juice, pizza and Mexican food available. Outside the building, enclosed within a glass canopy, pushcart vendors sell their wares which include books, plants, jewelry, tee shirts and just about anything else people can think of selling.

The Faneuil Hall marketplace is old and new simultaneously. Opened just over a year ago, its roots lie deep in the past. During the nineteenth century, merchants here would trade goods just arrived on ships in Boston Harbor. Now anyone with some extra money can rent a pushcart and open a shop here. It is but one place in Boston, within walking distance of the Aquarium, Government Center, Boston Common, the financial district, Haymarket, the North End and Beacon Hill. Street musicians also play in Harvard Square and on both the Boston and Cambridge Commons. The Garage also contains a collection of eating and knick knock stores. Tourists visit the Freedom Trail, cobblestones pave some of the streets on Beacon Hill, and you can buy a drink at any bar in town. But Faneuil Hall brings the city together. It has the people, the past, the present, food, wares and a bright new look within the dignity of old buildings.

As the piper played with the most prominent of these old buildings setting his stage, people walked out of the buildings, looked at him, some stopping for a moment, others just walking on. In all these people, there were businessmen in doubleknit suits, children in jumpsuits, college students in denim suits. At one point, the woman to my left stood up, walked out in front of the spectators to where the piper's green hat lay on the pavement and dropped in some coins. She was the only paying customer while I sat there. A while later, it was time to go for the train. A stream of people hurried past the marketplace headed for their homes in the suburbs. I left my moments of peace watching a struggling artist and joined the real world's rush hour.

Aside from the Faneuil Hall Marketplace ("T" North Station, Haymarket, Government Center, State, or Aquarium stops), there are more things to do and places to go in Boston and Cambridge than we could list here. For a more complete and up-to-date listing of events, movies and plays, consult the B.A.D. or Free Paper (delivered weekly to the newspaper bins in Usdan lobby and available free). The following is a list of ideas to start you thinking...

Freebies

Go to one of the parks in the area -- visit the Boston Common ("T"- Park Street or Boylston) and Public Gardens ("T"- Arlington) for the sights and sounds of downtown Boston. Maybe you'll catch a demonstration at the Common. You'll come back with many pamphlets. Enjoy the Esplanade along the Charles River ("T"- Charles), Cambridge Common ("T"- Harvard), or the Waterfront Park ("T"- Aquarium). Take a picnic or just hang out there.

The Freedom Trail is a foot trail of historic landmarks that weaves all over downtown Boston. It officially starts at Faneuil Hall ("T"- State), but you can pick up brochures and guides at the visitor information center in City Hall ("T"- Government Center), or on the Common and begin the trail anywhere along the route.

The Shopping District ("T"- Park or Washington). Only free as long as you're just looking.

Government Center ("T"- Government Center) and Haymarket ("T"- Haymarket) are the new and the old next to each other. The produce market at Haymarket is in process Friday and Saturday.

Old Ironsides and the U.S. Naval Shipyard in Charlestown ("T"- Community College).

Arnold Arboretum -- a 265 acre park containing over 6,000 varieties of ornamental trees, flowers and shrubs ("T"- Forest Hills).

New England Conservatory of Music -- Over 200 free concerts a year -- classical, jazz, electronic. Call 536-2412 for current information ("T"- Symphony).

The universities are one of the area's strengths. All of them -- Boston University, Boston College, U Mass., MIT, Harvard, Tufts, Bentley, Northeastern, and our own Brandeis offer free, or low cost, activities.

Visit the Gardner Museum ("T"- Arborway line - call museum for directions). An elderly woman (named Mrs. Gardner, of course) who was very wealthy and a little eccentric had her European mansion shipped stone by stone, piece by piece from the old world to the new, and then reconstructed on Park Drive. The result is a collection of impressive artwork and antique furniture beautifully preserved. Mrs. Gardner left the mansion to be used as a museum open to the public for free. The museum features an indoor courtyard garden, an outdoor garden and frequent free concerts in addition to the furnishings and artwork.



Copley Square



Harvard Square

The Nameless Coffeehouse (3 Church St., Harvard Square) offers free music from starving artists and free cider served by impoverished volunteers. The resulting atmosphere is low key, friendly and crowded.

Harvard Square is free until you are tempted to spend money there. On warm evenings jugglers, musicians, and mime players perform on the traffic island in Brattle Square (one block down Brattle St. from Harvard Square), on doorways, or on the Cambridge Common. In addition, Harvard Square provides a central location with shops, the Harvard Coop (a department store specializing in clothes, records, books and posters), theaters, restaurants and coffeehouses. You can reach Harvard Square by taking the B & M to Porter Square and walking down Mass. Ave. (a 15-20 minute walk) or taking the bus.

The Berklee School of Music ("T"- Auditorium) offers many free concerts, mainly jazz. The New England Conservatory ("T"- Symphony) offers mostly classical concerts. Call either school for information and directions.

Eating

There is a large selection of restaurants in the Boston and Cambridge areas. These descriptions are brief, so be sure to call the restaurants for details such as the price range, hours that they are open, directions, etc. Another suggestion is that you ask upperclass students and Bostonians to recommend their favorites. Cheap Eats, published by the Boston Phoenix and sold in most bookstores for \$2.50, gives fairly accurate reviews of over 135 restaurants.

Boston - Inexpensive

Bagel Nosh, 1371 Beacon Street, Brookline (Beacon line, ask driver for stop), 731-6317. Bagels, sandwiches, delicatessen.

Ken's at Copley, 549 Boylston Street, Boston ("T" - Copley), 266-6149. Delicatessen, large menu, nice atmosphere--mostly young people.

Soupcan, One Beacon Street, Boston ("T" - State Street), 723-5555. Great selection of soups.

Stockpot, 119 Newbury Street, Boston ("T" - Copley or Arlington), 267-5711. Soups and salads.

Boston - More Expensive

Aegean Fare, 539 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston ("T" - Kenmore), 267-2202.

16 North Street, Boston ("T" - Aquarium), 723-4850.

1952 Beacon Street, Brookline, 232-7900.

Faneuil Hall Market Place, Boston ("T" - State Street), 742-8349.

Greek and Middle Eastern specialties.

Anita Chue's, 1366 Beacon Street, Brookline (Beacon line, ask driver for stop), 734-6050. Cantonese cuisine at Coolidge Corner.

Anthony's Pier 4, Northern Avenue, Boston ("T" - South Station), 423-6363. Fine seafood, elegant dining, nice view of the harbor.

Athens-Olympia Cafe, 51 Stuart Street, Boston ("T" - Boylston), 426-6236. Fine Greek cuisine, in the theatre district.

Benihana of Tokyo, 201 Stuart Street, Boston ("T" - Arlington), 542-1166. Japanese chef prepares steak, chicken, shrimp at each table.

Bette's Rolls Royce, Union Street, Boston ("T" - Government Center or Haymarket), 227-0675. Like a New York saloon, live dixieland and jazz on Sundays.

Bob Lee's Islander, 20 Tyler Street, Boston ("T" - Essex), 542-3997. Polynesian atmosphere, exotic food and drink.

Cafe Budapest, 90 Exeter Street, Boston ("T" - Prudential), 734-3388. Hungarian restaurant.

Cafe Florian, 85 Newbury Street, Boston ("T" - Copley or Arlington), 247-7603. Sidewalk cafe and continental coffeehouse, European atmosphere.

Cafe Jean Paul, Bay 130 Lewis Wharf, Boston ("T" - Aquarium), 742-4145. Outdoor cafe at the waterfront.

Cafe L'Ananas, 281a Newbury Street, Boston ("T" - Auditorium), 353-0176. Restaurant and sidewalk cafe, international cuisine.

Charley's Eating and Drinking Saloon, 344 Newbury Street, Boston ("T" - Auditorium), 266-3000.

Chestnut Hill Mall, Newton, 964-1200.

Good food and drink, nice atmosphere, try roast beef on pumpernickel.

Chart House, 60 Long Wharf, Boston ("T" - Aquarium), 227-1576.

DuBarry French Restaurant, 159 Newbury Street, Boston ("T" - Copley or Arlington), 262-2445. French dishes, garden section open in good weather.

Durgin Park, 340 Faneuil Hall Market Place, Boston ("T" - Haymarket or Government Center), 227-2038. Closed Sundays and holidays, old Yankee food and atmosphere.

The European, 218 Hanover Street, Boston ("T" - Haymarket), 523-5694. Italian dishes, great spicy pizza, reasonable prices.

Felicia's, 145a Richmond Street, Boston ("T" - Government Center), 523-9885. Authentic Roman cooking.

The Half Shell, 739 Boylston Street, Boston ("T" - Copley), 423-5555, 536-2211. Good seafood, Copley Square.

Havah-Nagila Israeli Restaurant, 1653 Beacon Street, Brookline ("T" - Charles), 277-3433. Authentic Israeli food.

Jimmy's Harborside, 248 Northern Avenue, Boston ("T" - South Station), 423-1000. Elegant dining, fine seafood, nice view.

Joseph's Aquarium, 100 Atlantic Avenue, Boston ("T" - Aquarium), 523-4000. Seafood and prime beef, on the waterfront.

Joseph's Restaurant, 279 Dartmouth Street, Boston ("T" - Copley), 266-1502. One of Boston's finest restaurants, closed Sundays.

La Crepe, 733 Boylston Street, Boston ("T" - Copley), 267-1534. Crepes, quiches, salads.

Locke-Ober, 3 Winter Place, Boston ("T" - Washington), 542-1340. One of Boston's oldest and finest restaurants, closed Sundays.

The Magic Pan, 47 Newbury Street, Boston ("T" - Arlington), 267-9315.
Faneuil Hall Market Place, Boston ("T" - Government Center), 523-6103.

Medieval Manor, 370 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, 262-5144. Dine with the king, entertainment, reservations needed.

No-Name Restaurant, 15½ Fish Pier, Boston ("T" - South Station and City Point bus), 338-7539. Great seafood, reasonable prices, check hours open.

Rita's Place, 88 Winnisimmet Street, Chelsea, 884-9838, 884-9010. Great Italian food, multi-course meal, expensive, but all the wine and garlic bread you can drink and eat.

The Rusty Scupper, 85 Atlantic Avenue, Boston ("T" - Aquarium), 742-7041. On the waterfront, seafood, steak, prime ribs.

Stella, 74 East India Row, Boston ("T" - Aquarium), 227-3559. Fine Italian cuisine, on the waterfront with a view of the harbor.

Union Oyster House, 41 Union Street, Boston ("T" - Haymarket or Government Center), 227-2750. Boston's oldest restaurant, great seafood specialties.



Harvard University

CAMBRIDGE



Cambridge - Inexpensive

Elsie's, 71 Mt. Auburn Street, Cambridge ("T" - Harvard). Fast and good. Sandwiches, subs, frappes, etc.

Stockpot, 57 Boylston Street, Cambridge ("T" - Harvard), 354-4933. Soups and salads.

Swiss Alps, 56 Boylston Street, Cambridge ("T" - Harvard), 547-9256. Cold plates, salads, quiches. In Harvard Square.

The Underdog, 6 Bow Street, Cambridge ("T" - Harvard), 661-0388. Great hotdogs, limited seating.

Wursthaus, 4 Boylston Street, Cambridge ("T" - Harvard), 491-7110. German-American food, friendly atmosphere, large sandwich selection.

Zum Zum, 9 Brattle Street, Cambridge ("T" - Harvard), 547-6820. Mostly fast food type items served.

Cambridge - More Expensive

Acropolis Restaurant, 1680 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge ("T" - Porter Square, bus from Harvard), 354-8335, 492-0900. Greek-American cuisine.

Athenian Taverna, 569 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge ("T" - Central), 547-6300. Fine Greek cuisine.

Atlantic Seafood Restaurant, 590 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge ("T" - Central), 492-2988.

Averof Restaurant, 1924 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge ("T" - Porter Square, bus from Harvard), 354-4500. Greek and Middle Eastern food, entertainment belly-dancing nightly.

The Blue Parrot, 123 Mt. Auburn Street, Cambridge ("T" - Harvard), 491-1551. Coffeehouse atmosphere, unusual entrees.

Brasilia Restaurante, 58 Boylston Street, Cambridge ("T" - Harvard), 354-9038.

Casa Mexico, 75 Winthrop Street, Cambridge ("T" - Harvard), 491-4552. Authentic Mexican cuisine.



Eating Out in Cambridge

Chez Dreyfus French Restaurant, 44 Church Street, Cambridge ("T" - Harvard), 547-4311. French cuisine, near Harvard Square.

Ferdinand's, 121 Mt. Auburn Street, Cambridge ("T" - Harvard), 491-4915. French cuisine, Harvard Square area.

Grendel's Den, 89 Winthrop Street, Cambridge ("T" - Harvard), 491-1757, 354-9863. International specialties, garden section open in nice weather.

India Restaurant, 1780 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge ("T" - Porter Square, bus from Harvard), 354-0949. Indian cuisine, call for reservations.

Iruna, 56 Boylston Street, Cambridge ("T" - Harvard), 868-5633. Spanish specialties in Harvard Square.

Jake's, 22 Boylston Street, Cambridge ("T" - Harvard), 864-8450. Good food but expensive. Entertainment-- jazz groups.

Joyce Chen, 390 Rindge Avenue, Cambridge (#83 bus from Central Square), 492-7373. Fine Chinese food.

Legal Sea Foods, 237 Hampshire Street, Cambridge ("T" - Harvard, Lechmere bus), 547-1410. Seafood, reasonable prices, little atmosphere. A newer Legal Sea Foods is at the old Chestnut Hill Mall.

Orson Welles, 1001 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge ("T" - Harvard or Central), 868-3607. Varied menu, young crowd, next to cinema.

Thirty-Three Dunster Street, 33 Dunster Street, Cambridge ("T" - Harvard), 354-0636.

Boston Bars

The Boston bars are quite varied and many have dress codes (no jeans on weekends). Many also have cover charges on weekends.

The Ark, 835 Beacon Street, 247-9548 Disco, food.

Bachelor's III, 37 Providence Street in Park Square ("T"- Arlington) Live music, food.

Boston Club (The Garage), 969 Commonwealth Ave., 542-1550 Live music.

Brandy's I, 1110 Commonwealth Ave., 566-3998 Live music, crowded.

Burke's Place, 15 Chardon Place, Government Center ("T"- Government Center), 723-4746 Live music.

Copley's, Copley Plaza Hotel ("T"- Copley), 267-5300 Real disco.

Daisy Buchanan's, Newbury Street, Back Bay ("T"- Copley).

Eliot Lounge, Massachusetts and Commonwealth Ave., 267-1607 Live music, plush atmosphere.

Explorer Lounge, 1271 Boylston Street, Boston 267-8300.

Father's II, 822 Beacon Street, Boston ("T"- Kenmore), 262-4689.

Father's III, 149 Charles Street, Beacon Hill ("T"- Charles), 523-1895.

Father's Five, 33 Massachusetts Ave., Boston.

Flick's, 400 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, 267-9000 A real disco, live music, two kinds of pool.

Gladstone's, 1239 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton (Comm. Ave. line, Harvard Street), 254-9588 Food, live music.

Ground Round, Prudential Center ("T"- Copley), 247-2500 Food, popcorn, live music.

Ken's Pub, 885 Boylston Street, Boston ("T"- Copley), 267-5050.

The Kenmore Club, Commonwealth Ave., Kenmore Square ("T"- Kenmore) Complex of 3 clubs:

Lucifer - night club, older crowd, name talent

K-K-K-Katy's - Trivia bowl, live music, good time

Yesterday's - Disco

King's Row I, Brookline Ave. and Fenway Park ("T"- Fenway), 261-3532 Live music.

King's Row II, 1600 Soldier's Field Road, Brighton, 254-0710.

Mirage (is now called Kicks), 590 Commonwealth Ave., 266-7050 Disco and Restaurant.

Nineties Restaurant, 90 Broadway, Boston, 542-0410 Live entertainment.

PB Pub, 78 Broadway, Boston, 388-9276 Ragtime.

Playhouse Cabaret, 78 Warrington Street, Back Bay ("T"- Boylston), 542-9441 Drama, food, drink.

Pooh's Pub, 464 Commonwealth Ave., 262-6911 Disco, big band.

Rathskellar, 528 Commonwealth Ave. ("T"- Kenmore), 247-7713 Live bands.

Scotch and Sirloin, 77 N. Washington Street, (North Station), ("T"- Government Center), 723-3677 Live entertainment.

Sullivan Saloon, Park Square, Boston ("T"- Arlington) Live entertainment.

Zodiac, 619 Washington Street, Boston Jazz.

Boston Coffeehouses and Clubs

Check with the clubs themselves or newspaper listings for information about special events.

Charles Street Meetinghouse Coffee House, Charles and Mt. Vernon Streets, Beacon Hill ("T"- Charles), no cover charge.

Detour Coffeehouse, 185 Bay State Road on Boston U. campus ("T"- Boston University or Kenmore) Open Weekends.

The Gate, Jersey and Peterborough Streets, Kenmore Square ("T"- Kenmore), 536-5022.

Hedge School, 211 Bay State Road on Boston U. campus ("T"- Boston University or Kenmore) Open weekends.

Jason's, 131 Clarendon Street, Boston ("T"- Copley), 262-9000.

Jazz Workshop, 733 Boylston Street, Boston ("T"- Copley), 267-1300.

Michael's, 52-A Gainsborough Street, Boston ("T"-Symphony), 247-7262.

Merry-Go-Round, Copley Plaza, Copley Square ("T"- Copley), 267-5300.

Paul's Mall, 733 Boylston Street, Boston ("T"- Copley).

Sugar Shack, 110 Boylston Street, Boston ("T"- Boylston), 426-0086 Not recommended.

Sword-in-the-Stone, 13 Charles Street, Beacon Hill ("T"- Charles), 523-9186.

Turk's Head Coffeehouse, 71½ Charles Street, Beacon Hill ("T"- Charles), 227-3524.

Top of the Hub, Prudential Center, Boston ("T"- Copley), 536-1775.

The Winery, 50 Eastern Ave., Lewis Wharf, Boston ("T"- Aquarium), 523-3994.



To Raise your spirits...
a variety of entertainment



Cambridge Bars

Each of the Cambridge bars has its own special atmosphere for you to sample and enjoy. Although generally more informal than Boston bars, some Cambridge bars do have a dress code (no jeans on weekends). Many have cover charges on weekends.

Father's Fore, 300 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge ("T"- Central), 661-3394.

Father's Six, One Bow Street, Harvard Square ("T"- Harvard).

Ken's Pub, 684 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge ("T"-Central).

I Like It Like That, 96 Winthrop Street, Harvard Square ("T"- Harvard) Disco.

King's, 30-B Boylston Street, Harvard Square ("T"- Harvard), 354-9352 Live music.

Oxford Ale House, 36 Church Street, Harvard Square, ("T"- Harvard), 776-5353. Music, snacks.

Restaurant-Bar Orson Welles, 1010 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge ("T"- Harvard or Central), 868-3607 Live music, slide shows, food.

Sonny's, 823 Main Street, Cambridge.

Speakeasy, 24 Norfolk Street, Cambridge, 354-2525 Live entertainment.

Studley's, Beacon/Kirkland Streets on Cambridge-Somerville line, 354-9145 Oldies.

Tiffany's, 450 Rindge Ave. Ext., Cambridge (#83 bus from Central Square), 661-0960.

Western Front, 343 Western Ave., Cambridge Live rock, jazz, blues; food.

Cambridge Coffeehouses and Clubs

Check with the clubs themselves or newspaper listings for information about special events.

Algiers, Brattle Street, Cambridge ("T"- Harvard) No cover charge.

Back Room, 123 Mt. Auburn Street, Harvard Square ("T"- Harvard), 354-9489.

Jack's, 952 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge ("T"- Harvard or Central), 491-7800 Live music.

Jonathan Swift's, 30-B Boylston Street, Cambridge ("T"- Harvard), 661-9887 Name entertainment.

Nameless Coffeehouse, 3 Church Street, Cambridge ("T"- Harvard), 864-1630 Never a cover charge.

Passim Coffeeshop, 47 Palmer Street, Harvard Square ("T"- Harvard), 492-7679 Name talent.

Reflections, 10 Mt. Auburn Street, Cambridge ("T"- Harvard), 661-1118.

Zircon, 298 Beacon Street, Cambridge-Somerville line, 354-9242.

Other Bars in the Cambridge and Boston Areas

Bunratty's, 186 Harvard Street, Allston, 254-9804 Live music, specials.

Father's First, 122 Harvard Street, Allston.

Ken's Pub, 1230 Commonwealth Ave., Allston, 732-8772.

Gazebo, Piccadilly Square, Newton Centre, 547-0002.

Groggery, Harvard and Cambridge Streets, Allston, 254-3642 Live music.

Kevin's, Somerville Square, Somerville.

Molly's, 160 Brighton Ave., Allston Darts and all.

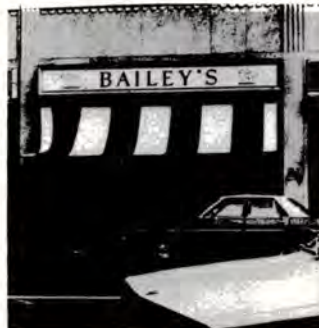
Sounds and Spirits, 85 Harvard Street, Allston, 254-9629.

The Undiscovered, 27 College Ave., Somerville, 623-9059.

Zelda, 1194 Commonwealth Ave., Allston, 731-0271 Fancy disco.



For the scoop
on ice cream



Ice Cream

A magazine article in the Boston Sunday Globe last year reported that every man, woman and child in Massachusetts eats thirty quarts of ice cream a year. If one serving is half a pint, that means that everyone in this state eats a serving of ice cream in some form every three days. That's the highest ice cream consumption of any state in the country. It's almost impossible to walk down a street in Boston or Cambridge without seeing an ice cream parlor. Here are some of the places you're likely to find:

Steve's (Davis Square, Somerville - a ten minute walk from Porter Square) is now an institution. Many evenings there is a line which snakes around the perimeter of the store and spills out into the street. The line adds to the atmosphere provided by a simple decor of purple painted tables and chairs, a bench along one side, a huge menu board, boxes lying all around the store, an antique ice cream freezer in the window where all the ice cream sold in the shop is made, a player piano and numerous articles posted on the walls for entertainment while you wait on line. The prices are a little more expensive than most ice cream stores, but Steve doesn't skimp on any ingredients or on service. The ice cream is flavorful, the whipped cream fresh, and the hot fudge made in the store is some of the best available. Steve, the first to make his ice cream in the window, produced a host of imitators, but none has the same character. Unfortunately, we've just heard that Steve's has been sold, so there may be changes.

Emack and Bolio's (off Harvard Ave., near Coolidge Corner, Brookline). "Famous since 1975" boasts a large poster inside the store. Indeed, Emack and Bolio have much to boast about with their homemade ice cream. Some claim it's better than Steve's, but the decision is personal.

There are a group of other ice cream stores less expensive than Steve's and with a touch less character but worth a try. Among them are Belgian Fudge (Harvard Street, near Commonwealth Ave., Allston and Mass. Ave. in Harvard Square) which features fudge as well as ice cream, Fred's (Mass. Ave. near Central Square, Cambridge and Charles Street, Boston) which serves sandwiches and pastry as well as ice cream, and Kelley's (Cambridge Street near Government Center, Boston), and The Front Porch (on Mass. Ave. in Arlington Center) where you should sample the "sweet cream" flavor.

Boston also has a few chain stores serving ice cream. These include Bailey's (Harvard Square and Downtown Boston near Park Street), an institution in Boston for over a century with 1920's style tables and chairs and dainty dishes which spill easily, Brigham's literally ubiquitous - the Boston phone book lists more than forty stores), featuring tacky decor and easy accessibility (the Harvard Square store is open twenty-four hours now), the nationwide Baskin-Robbins, and of course our New England founded Friendly's.

Theatres

This is a listing of the theatres in the Boston and Cambridge areas. For information on schedules, prices, directions, etc., call the theatre or check theatre advertisements in the Boston newspapers.

Berklee Performance Center, 136 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston ("T"- Auditorium), 266-7455 Concerts.

Boston Black Repertory Co., 159 Ruggles Street, Roxbury, 427-9292 Resident black professional theatre company.

Boston Center for the Arts, 539 Tremont Street ("T"- Dover, walk downtown to Tremont), 426-5000.

Boston Children's Theatre, 263 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, 536-3324.

Boston Repertory Theatre Inc., 1 Boylston Place, Boston ("T"- Boylston), 423-6580.

Cambridge Ensemble, 1151 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge ("T"- Harvard), 876-2544.

Caravan Theatre, Inc., 1551 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge ("T"- Harvard), 354-9107, 868-8520.

Charles Playhouse, 74 Warrenton Street, Boston ("T"- Boylston) Complex of two theatres:

Main Theatre 426-6912.

Cabaret Down Under 426-0636.

Chateau De Ville Dinner Theatres Full course dinner and live entertainment (stage show or play)

Framingham 965-2200.

Saugus 233-8800.

Randolph 986-5000.

Colonial Theatre, 106 Boylston Street, Boston (opposite Boston Common) ("T"- Boylston), 426-9366
Trial runs of Broadway plays and post-Broadway hits.

Massachusetts Center Repertory Co., Inc., 539 Tremont Street, Boston ("T"- Dover, walk downtown to Tremont), 426-3664 Resident theatre company.

Music Hall, 268 Tremont Street, Boston ("T"- Boylston), 423-3300 Concerts by name performers.

National Mime Theatre, 419 Boylston Street, Boston ("T"- Copley), 353-1440.

Next Move Theatre, 955 Boylston Street, Boston ("T"- Copley), 536-6769.

Off The Wall, 861 Main Street, Cambridge ("T"- Central), 547-5255 Small theatre with coffeehouse atmosphere; varied film schedule with some full length films, but animated shorts are their specialty.

Orpheum Theatre, Hamilton Place, Boston, 482-0650 Concerts by name performers and some more local talent.

People's Theatre of Cambridge, 1253 Cambridge Street, Cambridge, 354-9466.

The Pocket Mime Theatre, 67 Newbury Street, Boston ("T"- Arlington), 247-9000.

The Proposition, 241 Hampshire Street, Cambridge ("T"- Harvard, Lechmere bus), 661-1776
Improvisational theatre.

Shubert Theatre, 265 Tremont Street, Boston ("T"- Boylston), 426-4520 Pre-Broadway trials and
post-Broadway hits.

Stage One Theatre Co., 553 Tremont Street, Boston ("T"- Dover, walk downtown to Tremont), 426-8492.

Wilbur Theatre, 252 Tremont Street, Boston ("T"- Boylston), 426-9366 Pre-Broadway trials and
post-Broadway hits.

Cinemas

Most of these are first-run theatres; the revival theatres include the Allston, Central Square,
Kenmore Square, Brattle, Harvard Square, Cinema 733, Park Square, and Orson Welles Cinemas.

Boston:

Abbey Cinema I and II, 600 Commonwealth Avenue, 262-1303.

Allston Cinema, 214 Harvard Avenue, 277-2140.

Art Cinema, 204 Tremont Street ("T"- Boylston), 482-4661.

Astor, 176 Tremont Street ("T"- Boylston), 542-5030.

Beacon Hill, 1 Beacon Street ("T"- Government Center), 723-8110.

Charles, Charles East and Charles West, 196 Cambridge Street ("T"- Charles), 227-1330.

Cheri Complex, Dalton Street near Prudential Center ("T"- Auditorium), 536-2870.

Cinema 733, 733 Boylston Street ("T"- Copley), 266-0342.

Exeter Theater, Exeter and Newbury Streets ("T"- Copley), 536-7067.

Gary, 131 Stuart Street ("T"- Boylston), 542-7040.

Kenmore Square Moviehouse, 646 Beacon Street ("T"- Kenmore), 262-3799.

Paris, 841 Boylston Street ("T"- Copley), 267-8181.

Pi Alley, 237 Washington Street ("T"- Washington), 227-6676.

Publix Cinema, 166 Washington Street, 482-1288.

Sack 57, 200 Stuart Street ("T"- Boylston), 482-1222.

Savoy I and II, 539 Washington Street ("T"- Boylston), 426-2720.

Saxon, 219 Tremont Street ("T"- Boylston), 542-4600.

Stuart Theatre, 700 Washington Street ("T"- Boylston), 426-8180.

Symphony I and II, 252 Huntington Avenue ("T"- Symphony), 262-3838.

Cambridge:

Brattle, 40 Brattle Street near Harvard Square ("T"- Harvard), 876-4226.

Central I and II, 425 Massachusetts Avenue ("T"- Central), 864-0426.

The Galeria, 57 Boylston Street, Harvard Square ("T"- Harvard), 661-3737.

Harvard Square, Harvard Square ("T"- Harvard), 864-4580.

Orson Welles, 1001 Massachusetts Avenue ("T"- Harvard or Central), 868-3600.

Brookline:

Circle, Chestnut Hill Avenue and Cleveland Circle ("T"- Reservoir), 566-4040.

Coolidge Corner, 290 Harvard Street, 734-2500.

Museums

Busch-Reisinger Museum, 29 Kirkland Street, Harvard Square, 495-2338 Permanent collection of German art dating from Middle Ages to present. No admission.

Children's Museum, the Jamaicaaway (Rte. 1), 522-4800 Learning and entertainment for children of all ages.

Decordova Museum, Sandy Pond Road, Lincoln, 259-8355 American and British collection.

Fogg Art Museum, 32 Quincy Street, Cambridge, 495-2397 Impressionist, Abstract, and Medieval collections. Small but strong collection. No admission.

Gardner Museum, 280 The Fenway, Boston, 566-1401 Venetian palace with garden and courtyard. Gothic, Impressionist, and Medieval collections. No admission.

Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston Street, Boston, 266-5151 or 266-5152.

Museum of Fine Arts, 479 Huntington Avenue, Boston ("T"- Arborway), 267-9300, x445 The major museum in Boston and one of the most extensive anywhere.

Museum of Science, Science Park (Lechmere) ("T"- Lechmere or Science Park), 723-2500 Incredible exhibits, changing specials.

National Center of Afro-American Artists, 122 Elm Hill Avenue, Roxbury, 442-8820.

New England Aquarium, Central Wharf, Atlantic Avenue, Boston ("T"- Aquarium), 742-8830.

Roxbury Center Museum of Afro-American History, 90 Warren Street, Roxbury.

Don't Miss...

Boston Garden (North Station). Home of the Boston Bruins and Celtics. Rock groups, the circus, and wrestling also occupy the Garden throughout the year.

Fenway Park -- Home of the Red Sox ("T" - Kenmore).

The beaches of the North Shore -- Revere, crowded and not nearly the prettiest, is reachable by transit ("T" - Revere or Wonderland).

Boston Public Library -- Large, comfortable, and stocked with adequate resources, this is the place to go when Brandeis libraries do not fill your needs or when you just want a new place to study ("T" - Copley).

Newspapers

There are two dailies in Boston, the Globe and the Herald American. The Globe is Boston's answer to the New York Times, but ad space, frills, sports and fire stories combine to overpower what news they print, most of which tends to be local. The Herald American, owned by the Hearst family, struggles with a more conservative viewpoint, producing fewer ads and less news.

There are also two weeklies in Boston, the Real Paper and the Boston Phoenix. Both papers maintain nominal connections to the old left, but have succumbed to the pressures of profit. In general, the Phoenix aims at a slightly older, more established, but culturally aware audience, while the Real Paper captures the early twenties market.

The main attraction of these papers is that they carry comprehensive entertainment listings (movies, music, coffee houses, clubs, theaters) and extensive classified ads. Both are available (free of charge) early each week in the newspaper bins in Usdan -- the Phoenix as B.A.D. and the Real Paper as the Free Paper.

Turning On the Outside
Television

Boston TV is about the same as everywhere with network stations, public stations, and UHF stations.

VHF

Channel 2 (WGBH) is the PBS viewer-sponsored station carrying your favorite PBS shows from "Sesame Street" to "Mahstahpeace Theahtah."

Channel 4 (WBZ) is the NBC outlet. It is owned by Westinghouse, so it carries most of the Group W programming as well as the standard NBC fare. The local news is some of the best entertainment in town, but short on information. Channel 4 also carries Boston Celtics basketball.

Channel 5 (WCVB) is the ABC station with spotty local programming, boring news and late, late shows.

Channel 7 (WNAC) presents CBS programs and serious local news. It's your basic big city TV station.

UHF In general, these stations show a mixed bag of cartoons, reruns, and old movies.

Channel 27 (WSMW) and Channel 56 (WLVI) offer little else, although 56 offers fine National Geographic specials.

Channel 44 (WGBX) is the second PBS station and carries the same programs as Channel 2.

Channel 38 (WSBK) has a virtual monopoly on local sports, broadcasting more than 100 Red Sox games each year, almost all the Bruins games, as well as other NHL games, and an occasional Boston Lobsters tennis match. The rest is filler similar to the other UHF stations.

Radio

		<u>AM</u>	:			<u>FM</u>
			:			
			:			
WNTN	1550	folk music, broadcasts only during the daytime	:	WBZ	106.7	top 40, heavy disco and Beatles
			:	WVBF	105.7	top 40
			:			
WMEX	1510	Red Sox baseball games, varied music	:	WBCN	104.1	good disc jockeys, competent music selections
			:			
WCRB	1330	jazz, big bands	:	WEEI	103.3	soft rock, easy to listen to
			:	WCRB	102.5	symphony concerts, good selection of classical music
			:			
WEZE	1260	mostly rock	:	WTTK	101	(formerly WCOP) progressive rock
			:			
WACQ	1150	(formerly WCOP) contemporary music	:	WROR	98.5	oldies exclusively; "Top 40 of the Past"
			:			
WILD	1090	Black music station	:	WJIB	96.9	Dentist office music
			:			
			:	WHRB	95.3	Harvard's station
WBZ	1030	varied; soft rock, news, talk shows; carries Bruins hockey, Celtics basketball, and Patriots football	:	WCOZ	94.5	good rock selections
			:	WCGY	93.7	mostly rock, no disc jockeys
			:			
WRYT	950	gospel music	:	WBOS	92.9	soft, mellow, rock
			:	WBRS	91.7	Brandeis University; varied
			:			
WHDH	850	mostly rock, news often	:	WBUR	90.9	listener-sponsored; mainly jazz and classical music
			:			
WCAS	740	fine folk music, broadcasts only during the day	:	WGBH	89.7	Boston Symphony concerts, mainly classical music
			:			
			:	WERS	88.9	Emerson College's station
WRKO	680	top 40	:	WTBS	88.1	M.I.T.'s station
			:			
WEEI	590	carries all news all the time	:	WZBC	87.5	Boston College; varied, but mostly within rock, jazz

THE STUDENT SENATE



Welcome to Brandeis University. For those of you who are returning students, a hardy welcome back. After being inundated with forms, transcripts, applications, section cards, and bills, I suggest you take some time to acquaint yourself with Brandeis University, as it exists outside the classroom.

One integral part of student life at Brandeis is student government, comprised in the main by the Student Senate. The purpose of the Brandeis Student Senate is simple -- it is its task which is quite complex. The Senate's very purpose in existing is for you, the student. This body functions as your representative in the formation of university policy and guidelines, and as your voice in the national college student body. Our task, as set before us, requires that we work from "within the system," to effect the change that we desire. The process is often tedious and slow. The job is one which requires the efforts of all students, not a handful of elected representatives.

A bit of historical perspective will enable you to better understand the evolving nature of the Senate. The 1960's marked the emergence of the Brandeis Student Senate on the national political scene.

During the early 1970's, the Senate's efforts were directed towards student services, and weekly programming. Senate efforts presented feature lectures, as well as major concerts, and a host of specialized programs.

The academic year 1976-77 was a time for critical re-evaluation of Senate directives and purposes. A Senate guided by the forthright leadership of former president Rolando Morales '78, set its task to restructure the Senate so as to create a more functional and purposeful governing body. Committee seats were strengthened, senator's roles were delineated, and the need for increased minority representation was recognized and acted upon. Programming, which had long been the cornerstone of Senate activity, was assigned as the chief responsibility of the newly created Brandeis Programming Board, or ProBo.

For 1977-78, we welcome the upcoming Senate term with anticipation and inspiration, both stemming from years of strong past experience. The Senate must, and will, look for a strengthened voice in the ordering of university priorities, strive for developed inroads into top-level university decision making, and work towards renewed involvement in national student affairs. Slated projects include study of the university priorities system, increased emphasis on more complete curriculum evaluation, monthly general student body meetings, and active membership in the National Student Association. The activity of your Student Senate will be guided by your elected leaders, but the progress we make will all depend on you. Senate studies, committee investigations, and Senate publications all urgently rely on support and help from the Brandeis student body at large. We can accomplish quite a bit, though nothing will happen overnight. If we keep in mind the importance of the collective student body and the needs of students, then we will be continually motivated to effect change as we see fit.

The Senate's offices are located in Usdan 38. Speaking for the entire Student Senate, I welcome your interest, encourage your involvement, and hope to be hearing from you soon.

Executive Board
1977-78 Student Senate
Brandeis University

- Eric L. Stern '78 President
- Jeffrey Rosenthal '78 . . . Vice President
- David I. Kessler '79 Treasurer
- David Rosenberg '78 Secretary
- Mark S. Mishler '78 Senator-at-Large
- Keith W. Jenkins '79 Director of Community Relations

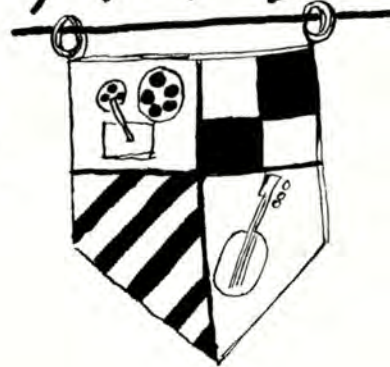
Senators

<u>Class of 1978</u>	<u>Class of 1979</u>	<u>Class of 1980</u>
Rolando Morales	Mitchell Coven	Lauren Levy
Gary Gutches	Richard Blau	Donna Levinston
Jeffrey Taxman	Bruce Perlman	Ellen Freedland
Mark S. Mishler	Saul Mishaan	Michael Sopher

Eric L. Stern '78
Student Senate President



THE PROGRAMMING BOARD



The Programming Board or ProBo, is the newly formed student organization responsible for campus entertainment. ProBo has its office in the Student Senate Suite in Usdan, and can be reached at x2165. Besides movies (listed below) ProBo has concerts, lectures, and mixers on its itinerary. The Student Activities Fund (SAF) is administered by ProBo, and by subscribing to it at a cost of \$25, you not only allow for a greater variety of programming, but receive a discount on ProBo sponsored activities. For more information contact Jeff Bernfeld, Chairman of the Programming Board.

Fall Film Schedule

September	2	The Summer of '42
	9	Blazing Saddles
	16	Slaughterhouse 5
	18	Bonnie and Clyde
	23	Cabaret
	25	Sullivan's Travels
	30	The Longest Yard
October	2	The Iceman Cometh
	7	Deliverance
	9	The Heiress
	14	A Night at the Opera & 3 Stooges
	16	Way Out West
	21	Midnight Cowboy
	23	Pride of the Yankees
	28	The Creature from the Black Lagoon (3-D)
	30	The Last Man on Earth
November	4	Next Stop, Greenwich Village
	6	Mr. Smith Goes to Washington
	11	Small Change
	13	Wild Strawberries
	18	Rocky
	20	Requiem for a Heavyweight
December	2	Save the Tiger
	4	North by Northwest
	10	Devil in Miss Jones

Spring Film Schedule

February	3	The Last Picture Show
	5	A Thousand Clowns
	10	Bugsy Malone & Wizard of Oz
	12	The Bandwagon
	17	The Man Who Would Be King
	19	The Glass House
	24	Duel
	26	Cool Hand Luke
March	3	The Bad News Bears
	5	Safety Last
	10	The Parallax View
	12	12 Angry Men
	17	One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest
	19	The Bicycle Thief
	24	Scarecrow
	26	Minnie and Moskowitz
	31	Mean Streets
April	2	
	7	The Sting
	9	Patton
	14	Sleuth
	16	Marty
	19	The Man in the Glass Booth
May	5	Young Frankenstein
	7	Oliver

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS



There is more to campus life than academics. Participation in student organizations can really make a significant difference in your experience here. Moreover, many of the groups provide valuable services to the student and Waltham communities. Most of the organizations available to Brandeis students have listed information below. Look them over and if one interests you, check it out. However, the list of current organizations is usually in some degree of flux. Keep an eye open for organizations that haven't listed information as well. Shortly after the academic year begins, both the Student Senate and the Office of Student Affairs will have a more complete picture of what organizations are fully active for 1977-78, and who to contact for information. Another option open to students at Brandeis is the opportunity to start their own organization if what they want isn't available. See Student Senate President Eric Stern or Associate Director of Student Affairs Joan Coombs if you need advice on starting a new organization.

African Circle The African Circle is an organization founded by foreign students whose homeland is Africa. The organization has an international emphasis, dealing with world-wide issues relevant to all Third World people both in this country and abroad. The organization also attempts to expose the African culture to the Brandeis community through a series of lectures, presentations, and cultural happenings. For more information, see Tom Okpaku, Box 2613, Gay Cheltenham, Box 546.

B.A.A.P. The Black African American Party is a political-cultural organization dedicated to the preservation and betterment of the Black community at Brandeis. In order to insure the survival of our community, we must be willing to involve ourselves in every aspect of the University, from recruitment to student government, to financial aid and budgetary decisions. The Black African American Party will serve as the central organizing body for these activities, providing help, information and direction. For more information, contact Keith Jenkins, Box 2009, Peter Krauthamer, Box 2226, Mike Goffney, Box 862, Annette McDaniel, Box 2647.

Brandeis Asian American Student Association (BAASA) is an organization for Asians studying at Brandeis who feel a desire to find and express their Asian identity within and as a group. The BAASA is located in Usdan, Room 47, extension 3259.

Brandeis Gay Advocates is a group for gay and bisexual men and women at Brandeis.

The Brandeis Gospel Choir is an organization which provides gospel music for the campus and various churches in the Boston area. Those interested should contact Cynthia Grace, or A.J. Brown, Box 1270.

The Bridge Club is intended for bridge players of all shapes and sizes and abilities. Anyone who knows how to play or would like to learn how to play better is cordially invited to join. Contact Jeff Neuman, Box 2616.

The Computer Science Club provides informal discussions, lectures and puppet shows on topics of interest in the computing field not covered in the University curriculum. Contact Bob Stachel for more information, or Gary Wasserman, Box 1275.

The Debate/Speech Society is an organization designed to train members of the Brandeis community to speak effectively and persuasively. It offers the chance to participate in a wide variety of public speaking activities throughout the eastern seaboard. Those interested should see Bob Kopka, Box 2219.

The Democratic Socialist Organizing Committee is a caucus within the Democratic party, whose goals are to create a democratic socialist presence on campus through reading circles, active participation in labor reform, and guest speakers. See Linda Alpert, Box 80.

The Environmental Studies Committee is an organization which seeks to generate an environmental awareness on campus, by sponsoring lectures and outdoor activities. Contact Steve Rischback, Box 774 for more information.

Folio is Brandeis' student literary magazine. Contributions of prose, poetry, photography and artwork from the Brandeis community are accepted for the annual issue, which is generally published each Spring.

The Gilbert and Sullivan Society is an organization of particular interest to those interested in the theatre. A production is scheduled for March. Auditions will be held in November and are open to the entire campus. Contact Diane Nahabedian, Box 386, for more information.

Grito is an organization of Brandeis students interested in bringing aspects of Latin American culture to campus. The members come from many Latin American countries and most U.S. geographic areas. Grito has traditionally been involved in administrative, academic and social areas of the University. For more info contact Rolando Morales, Box 160.

Hillel is a community of Jewish students, faculty and administrators of widely varying approaches to Judaism who join together. Unlimited possibilities exist for student-initiated programs and projects. The Hillel office is in Usdan Room 133, extension 2177. For more info see Cynde Wolff, Box 2448, Harriet Rosenberg, Box 2407.

The Intelligentsia is the "Brandeis Student Humor Magazine". Founded last year by a group of students interested in injecting more humor into Brandeis life, the Intelligentsia publishes wit and satire. Contact Scott Alboher, Box 158 for more info.

The Justice is an independent student newspaper which is distributed weekly (Tuesday). The office is located in Usdan Room 133. The Editor in Chief is Marcy Clebnick.



Dress rehearsal from last year's Gilbert and Sullivan Show, Iolanthe.

The Music Club and Brandeis Undergraduate Music Society is a forum for student music making. This forum takes shape in approximately 5 concerts sponsored by the Music Club each year. They are held in Slosberg recital hall, are free of charge and all members of the Brandeis community are invited to participate. For more information see David Urrows, Box 2430.

The Photography Club was established to encourage all aspects of photography. Members operate the darkroom, provide chemicals, and give lessons in photography and basic darkroom techniques. In addition, they organize films, field trips, and contests. For more information contact Mitch Coven, Box 720.

The Pot Shop is a cooperative, run totally by its members. Instruction is available on throwing, hand building and glazing. Membership is \$10 a semester. The shop is located in Usdan Room 76.

The Pre-Dental Society is an organization designed for those students headed in the direction of dental school. Those interested should contact Robert Hersh, Box 1710.

The Pre-Law Society holds informal meetings with attorneys, law students, and legal experts. Legal internships are offered during intersession and summer vacation. For more information see Cindy Brody, Box 398.

The Ski Club attempts to interest students in downhill skiing. Ski trips are run to areas such as Sugarbush and Killington. The Ski Club arranges lessons, rentals and housing. For more information see Jeff Upin, Box 1390.

The Student Service Bureau (SSB) is a student run non-profit organization on campus that exists primarily for the benefit of students. The office, on the lower level in the Usdan Student Center, offers many valuable services and commodities which make student life a little easier. For more info see Craig Samson, Box 1219.

Student Sexuality Information Service (SSIS) provides information, discussion, referrals, and literature on 1) birth control 2) venereal disease (screening and treatment) 3) pregnancy counseling pregnancy testing, abortions, prenatal care 4) discussion or referral of sex-related questions and problems. All discussion is confidential with either male or female peer counselors who are trained by professional counselors. Drop by Mailman House Room 107, or call extension 2636, or contact Alison Estess, Box 1038.

Third World Planning Board The Third World Planning Board is an organization consisting of representatives from the four Third World organizations (B.A.A.P., B.A.A.S.A., Grito, African Circle). It meets on a regular basis to plan activities (political and cultural) which are of interest to members of the Third World. For more information contact Peter Krauthamer, Box 2226, Belinda Chin, Box 559, Rolando Morales, Box 160, Brenda Valentine, Box 2791.

The Third World Programming Board is composed of students working with the Office of Student Affairs to plan activities of particular interest to the third world communities at Brandeis. In recent years, the group has mounted a diverse Third World Week (with films, speakers, cultural entertainment), panel presentation, and an outdoor cultural fair. If you are interested in the work of this group, see Joan Coombs, Associate Director of Student Affairs.

The United Farm Workers Support Organization supports the United Farm Workers in their struggle to get decent pay and working conditions for agricultural employees. For more information contact Jose Oglesby, Box 2639 or Carl Rupert, Box 2888.

The Waltham Group is the main student volunteer service organization at Brandeis. Membership is open to all Brandeis students. Work is done largely in Waltham and consists of tutoring junior high school kids, being big sisters and brothers to 5th and 6th graders, assisting in a day care center and running a playgroup for toddlers, visiting the elderly, leading after-school recreation groups for children and many other activities. These and other programs are planned by students, with the assistance of a professional coordinator. A meeting is scheduled on Thursday, September 15, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. in the International Lounge in the Usdan Student Center. The office is located in Room 42 in Usdan, extension 2155.

WBRS is the non-commercial radio station of Brandeis located in the Winer Wing of Usdan. Membership is open to all at Brandeis. Offering a variety of programs, it broadcasts at 91.7 MHz, FM.

The Woman's Coalition is a women's group which explores and acts upon instances of sexism on campus and in the community, as well as providing women's activities and exploring personal growth as women. For more information see Marta Stern, Box 2738.

The Women's Resource Center, a joint program of the Office of Student Affairs and the Women's Coalition, opened in March 1977. The center, staffed by students, offers a library, numerous resource files and career information, and sponsors programs of interest to women. The center is young; if you are interested in strengthening its resources, contact Lee Tait, Box #2951, or Marta Stern, Box #2738.

The Brandeis Young Workers Liberation League is a revolutionary, multi-racial, multi-national youth organization committed to making a better life for our generation. It is an organization of young workers, unemployed youth, and high school and university students, seeking to build a fighting movement for the rights to earn, to learn and to live by uniting young people with the working class. For more information see Tim Feeman, Box 938 or Mark Mishler, Box 2570.

Other organizations which were active last year include: the Art Club; the Chess Club; the Dance Club; the Economics Club; Friends of Spartacus; Le Club Francais; Linguistics Society; the Society for Creative Anachronism; the Table Tennis Team; Meditation Society; the Physics Club; the Psychology Club; the Russian Circle; and the Literary Society.

ATHLETICS

The Department of Physical Education and Athletics is located in the Shapiro Athletic Center and is responsible for junior varsity and varsity intercollegiate activities, physical education classes, and the intramural program. A varied schedule of intercollegiate sports is conducted against the East's top educational institutions. The men compete in soccer, cross country, fall tennis and baseball, basketball, fencing, swimming, indoor track, baseball, lacrosse, outdoor track, and tennis. Women's varsity sports are tennis, volleyball, cross country, basketball, fencing, swimming, indoor track, softball, and outdoor track. Award dinners are staged after each season to honor letter winners with certificates, while trophies are given to outstanding competitors.

Brandeis offers a range of facilities for indoor and outdoor athletics- an all-weather 440 yard asphalt track, soccer stadium (Gordon Field), baseball park (Marcus Field), ten hard-surfaced tennis courts (Rieger Courts), and areas for softball and flag football. The major buildings are the Shapiro Athletic Center and the Joseph M. Linsey Sports Center. The Shapiro Center houses a 1500 seat double gym which is utilized for physical education classes, intramurals, and varsity practice and games, as well as a wrestling room, physio-therapy and training areas, weight training center, locker rooms, varsity team rooms, and equipment and storage rooms. The athletic department offices are located on the lower level of the building. The Linsey Center houses a swimming pool, a coed sauna and steam room, squash courts and fencing rooms.



Scenes from last year's soccer championship at Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania which gave Brandeis its first national title.



Use of the swimming pool, gymnasium, athletic fields, and tennis courts, and participation in intramural competition is open to all University members. Intramural sports include flag football, basketball, volleyball, and softball. In addition, tennis tournaments are held throughout the year.

Only full-time undergraduate students in good standing may compete in varsity athletics. Freshmen are permitted to play for varsity teams. On the varsity level the basketball coach is Bob Brannum; soccer and lacrosse, Michael Coven; cross country and track, Norm Levine; baseball, Tom O'Connell; men's fencing, Joseph Pechinsky; women's fencing, Lisel Judge; swimming and assistant track, Greg Lockard; men's tennis, Tom Foley; women's tennis and basketball, Judith Houde; sub-varsity basketball, Bob Kelley; volleyball and softball, Mary Sullivan; gymnastics, Brenda Weichmann.

Brandeis is a member of, among others, the Greater Boston Collegiate Athletic Association, New England College Athletic Conference, Eastern College Athletic Conference, National Collegiate Athletic Association, and the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States. In the past two years, the NCAA Division III Northeast regional basketball, baseball, and soccer championships, as well as the Greater Boston Collegiate outdoor track and field championships have been held on the Brandeis campus. In 1975 Brandeis sponsored the NCAA Division III national cross country championship at Franklin Park in Boston.



Brandeis nearly won another national title, only to lose to California State- Stanislaus, 8-5, in the finals last June.



One year of physical education is required of all undergraduates. The PE classes meet two hours a week and offer instruction in individual and team sports, physical fitness, lifesaving, modern dance, and yoga. All students must pass a required swim test.

In recent years, Brandeis athletic teams have performed extremely well in intercollegiate competition. The track team's second place national finish in the spring of 1976 (trailing the Division III national champ by only $\frac{1}{2}$ point) was the best showing of any Brandeis team in national competition until the soccer team gave Brandeis its first national championship with a 2-1 double overtime victory over Brockport State last November. The baseball team nearly gave Brandeis its second national championship of the year, only to lose to California State-Stanislaus in the finals of the Division III World Series last June in Marietta, Ohio.

These are by no means Brandeis' only quality teams. The cross country team has recorded back to back third place national finishes and Brandeis has been the number one New England small college indoor track team the past two years. The women's fencing team, traditionally one of Brandeis' strongest teams, slipped from fourth to ninth in national competition last year, but considering the fact that fencing isn't split into divisions and that other schools offer athletic scholarships while Brandeis does not, the finish is all the more impressive. The men's fencing team finished fourth in New England last year, doing exceptionally well with a virtually unseasoned squad, while the men's tennis team has been among the top ten in New England for several years. The women's tennis team has finished very strong in both State and New England competition the past couple of years and the women's track team in only its first year of existence, won the Greater Boston meet.

Brandeis' basketball team is traditionally a source of campus excitement and this year should be no different. Although the team lost in the finals of the Northeast Regional Championships last year, it returns all five starters and 11 of the top 12 players as it attempts to recapture the regional crown. Last season the squad held its own against nationally ranked Memphis State before losing 98-87.



When basketball season arrives, the campus comes alive to support Brandeis' championship calibre team.



Brandeis also excels in the lesser known sports. The chess team has won the small college national championship for the past two years. The Brandeis Ultimate Frisbee Team, organized and coached by students, has, in its two year existence, become one of the top teams in New England and plays a full schedule of intercollegiate competition. You can join the team by coming out to Chapel's Field whenever team members are playing (almost every afternoon).

Although Brandeis' academic achievements are well known, its teams' athletic prowess has somehow been overlooked by the majority of the student body. Hopefully, more people will come out and support the squads. They certainly merit your interest.



Brandeis is also represented by top-notch fencing and track teams.

Athletic Department Shapiro Athletic Center 101
Chair: Nicholas Rodis; x2967
Director of Intramural Sports: Thomas O'Connell; x2972
Coordinator of Aquatics: Norman Levine; x2973

Sports

The Linsey Pool

12-2 p.m. Monday - Friday
7-10 p.m. Monday - Wednesday
6-9 p.m. Friday
2-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday

Bathing caps and I.D.'s are required of both males and females. The sauna and steam rooms are open the same hours as the pool.

The Squash Courts

10 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. Monday - Thursday
10 a.m. - 8:30 p.m. Friday
2-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday

Sign up in advance for use of the courts -- They're always busy.

The Gym can be used for basketball, etc. Open gym hours will be posted in the athletic department in September.

The Track is used by many members of the Brandeis community for their jogging. More ambitious runners run around the campus (approximately a 1½ mile jog).

Locker and towel service fees are \$5.00 a year. If you have already paid the fee for gym classes, you may use the service any time the locker rooms are open.

ACADEMIA



The purpose of "Academia" is to acquaint you with the various academic departments, where they are located, and to whom you should talk if you want more detailed information. This section does not list concentration requirements, they are best checked with official sources--the course catalogue or the departments themselves.

After talking to representatives of each department, certain trends, explained below, seem apparent.

Independent Work, Field Work and Research

All departments give students the opportunity to do research and/or independent study. Departments vary as to how independent study is titled, but in general, it is referred to as a readings course. When a student wishes to do independent study, she/he must find a faculty member to sponsor it and obtain the permission of the undergraduate advisor and the chair of the department.

Readings courses may be taken more than once as long as the course material is different each time. Many departments will give credit for field work and/or internships under the guise of a readings course if the work is accompanied by a substantial paper.

There is also a University field study option that some departments include in their course offerings. This option allows a student to get a full semester's course credit (four courses) for one major project. Credit for two courses can be applied to the student's concentration. To take advantage of this, a student must be a junior or senior, have a faculty sponsor, and two other members of the department that will evaluate the finished project. The option may be completed in one semester, or in one academic year.

Check the course catalogue and the departments for specifics on these opportunities; but remember, the avenues are there to be used as creatively as you wish. As Sociology professor, Gordon Fellman, advises, "Brandeis is an incredibly flexible, open place; it's possible to do almost anything, if you want to -- work around the requirements, don't take rules as final." But do protect yourself and find out which rules are bendable and which are not.

You can graduate with honors from all departments. In most departments, you have to successfully complete a research project, the 99 course, to earn honors. Check the official sources for the details.

There is a lot of research opportunity in the science departments. Student lab workers fall into three categories: those who volunteer because they are interested, those who are paid workers, and those who are getting course credit to work. To work in a professor's lab, you approach the professor and ask him/her if there are any openings. This requires persistence and determination--some professors will wait until you come back a second or third time to test if you are really interested. Once you get into a lab, you often become a member of an entire research community.

Choosing A Concentration

In the spring of your freshman year, you will declare a concentration and get an advisor in that department. Some departments assign advisors by interest, some by class, some ask the concentrators to choose, and some have a system that encompasses all of these. In any department, you should feel free to seek advice from any faculty member, whether or not she/he is your advisor. You should also feel free to consult faculty members from other departments, regardless of whether or not you're concentrating in that area. Every department has an undergraduate advising head. Any questions about field of concentration should be addressed to this person. She/he usually knows the department members and procedures very well and is a good person to go to for this kind of advice.

If you are still shopping around for the department in which you will concentrate, don't worry, it is easy to change your "intended" concentration. The story of the person who was pre-med in the first year, switched to Psychology in the second, but decided to major in Philosophy is not unusual. The Office of the Dean of the College has all the necessary forms to change concentrations or move to a double major.

It is also possible to write your own major. It requires a lot of thought and commitment, but those students who do it find it very rewarding. You need a faculty sponsor. Start in the Office of the Dean of the College for advice on how to go about writing your own major.



Student Input

The manner in which the student voice is incorporated into departmental decisions varies from very formal (elected representatives to each faculty meeting) to very informal (talks with professors). All of the departments indicated that they encourage input. Many of those departments which have no formal structure have indicated that they would develop one if the students were interested. It's up to us.

Other Departmental Activities

Here again, some departments have a lot of co-curricular activity, some have none. Those with little activity would welcome student initiative; the doors are open. If you ever wish to start anything, the best person to get in touch with is the undergraduate advisor; she/he will then be able to put you in touch with the faculty member(s) who would be the most interested in your idea.

Many of the departments sponsor colloquia where experts from various fields come and discuss their current research with faculty, grads, and undergrads, sometimes at an advanced level. Although all upcoming events are listed in the Calendar or today, many departments mail notices of future events to their concentrators. Call the departmental office to add your name to the mailing list of the department in which you are interested.

Student-Faculty Relationships

One of the best things about Brandeis is the excellent faculty and the fact that faculty members teach the undergrads rather than relying on grad students, who serve only as teaching assistants. Almost all faculty members post office hours or can be seen by appointment, welcome students, are expert in their fields, and are good people to talk with and be stimulated by. You will hear over and over again that students should take the initiative and get to know the faculty members they like. Take it -- good relationships with faculty are what college is all about.

SCHOOL OF CREATIVE ARTS



Spingold Theater Arts Center

Theatre Arts Spingold 10
Chair: Charles Werner Moore; x2560
Undergraduate Advisor: Muriel Dolan; x2573



Goldman-Schwartz Art Studios

Fine Arts Goldman-Schwartz 104
Chair and Undergraduate Advisor: Elaine Loeffler; x2552



Slosberg Music Center

Music Slosberg 238
Co-Chair: Robert Koff; x2559
Co-Chair and Undergraduate Advisor: Caldwell Titcomb; x2563

SCHOOL OF HUMANITIES

Classical and Oriental Studies Rabb 358
Chair and Undergraduate Advisor: Douglas J. Stewart; x2661

English and American Literature Rabb 144
Chair: John H. Smith; x2624
Undergraduate Advisor: Karen Klein; x2622

Germanic and Slavic Languages Shiffman 108
Chair and Russian Advisor: Robert Szulkin; x2635
German Advisor: Eberhard Frye; x2612



Rabb Graduate Center



Shiffman Humanities Center

Linguistics Rabb 142
Chair: Ray Jackendoff; x2631
Undergraduate Advisor: Joan Maling; x2631

Near Eastern and Judaic Studies Lown 211
Chair: Marvin Fox; x2647
Undergraduate Advisor: Michael Fishbane; x2656

Philosophy Rabb 326
Chair: To be announced
Undergraduate Advisors: Mark Smith; x2652
David B. Wong; x2658

Romance and Comparative Literature Shiffman 107, 108
Chair: Stephen J. Gendzier; x2601
Undergraduate Advisors: Spanish, Harry Rosser; x2602
French, William Cloonan; x2602
Comparative Literature, Edward Engelberg; x2610
Italian, Richard Lansing; x2611



SCHOOL OF SCIENCE

Feldberg Computer Center and the Physics buildings

Biochemistry Kosow 104
Chair: Robert H. Abeles; x2731
Undergraduate Advisor: Thomas C. Hollocher; x2732

Biology Bassine 235
Chair: Andrew G. Szent-Gyorgi; x2758
Undergraduate Advisor: Attila O. Klein; x2736

Chemistry Edison-Lecks 211
Chair: James B. Hendrickson; x2802
Undergraduate Advisor: Paul B. Dorain; x2819

General Science Bassine 303a
Acting Chair: Jerome A. Schiff; x2745

Mathematics Goldsmith 216
Chair: Maurice Auslander; x2440
Undergraduate Advisor: Harold Levine; x2675



Leo Gerstenzang Science Quadrangle

Physics and Computer Science Bass 210
Co-Chairs: Max Chretien; x2881, and Eugene P. Gross; x2838
Undergraduate Advisor: Hugh N. Pendleton, III; x2839

SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCE



African and Afro-American Studies Morton May 113
Chair and Undergraduate Advisor: Wellington Nyangoni; x2771

American Studies Heller 8
Chair: Lawrence H. Fuchs; x2677
Undergraduate Advisor: Jacob Cohen; x2679

Anthropology Brown 228
Chair: Benson Saler; x2854
Undergraduate Advisors: Social Anthropology, Judith Irvine; x2851
Archeology, George Cogill; x2859
Physical Anthropology, David A. Horr; x2861

Economics Sachar 209
Chair: Richard Weckstein; x2777
Undergraduate Advisor: Trenerly F. Dolbear, Jr.; x2781

History Olin-Sang 215B
Chair: Eugene C. Black; x2862
Undergraduate Advisor: Jeffrey Coughlin; x2868

Politics Olin-Sang 204B
Chair: Donald Hindley; x2904
Undergraduate Advisor: Roy Grow; x2911



Morris Brown Social Science Center

Psychology Brown 125
Chair: James Lackner; x2955
Undergraduate Advisor: Leslie McArthur; x2957

Sociology Pearlman 208
Chair: Egon Bittner; x2964
Undergraduate Advisor: Maury Schwartz; x2959

The Programs

The programs are inter-departmental courses of study designed to offer the interested student an opportunity to pursue academic disciplines not covered by the major concentrations. Students cannot "major" in a program; programs can only be taken in addition to one of the concentrations previously listed in "The Departments" section.

Education Heller 307
Director: Peter Witt (American Studies); x2974

The immediate purpose of the program is to train teachers who will be certifiable in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, though students interested in educational psychology, child development, and other fields can also benefit from the program.

Latin American Studies Olin-Sang 120
Chair: Milton Vanger (History); x2865

Latin American Studies is an interdisciplinary program offering interested students a chance to study the political, social and historical aspects of Latin America.

Legal Studies Olin-Sang 215b
Chair: Morton Keller (History); x2448

The program is designed to offer a limited number of juniors and seniors the opportunity of studying the relationship of law to the social sciences and the humanities.

Medieval Studies
Director: Karen W. Klein (English and American Literature); x2622

The aim of Medieval Studies is to offer students with an interest in the Middle Ages the chance to acquire a wider knowledge of the culture of the period than is possible within existing concentrations.

Soviet Studies
Committee Head: Joseph A. Berliner (Economics); x2788

The purpose of this program is to allow students with an interest in the Soviet Union to acquire and develop skills in addition to those possible in existing concentrations.

Transitional Year Program Sydeman 102
Director: Edward Redd; x2424

The Transitional Year Program is a one-year program implemented in 1968 that concentrates on recruiting and enrolling promising students who are unable to gain admission to colleges that utilize standard admission procedures.

Urban Studies
Chair: David E. Jacobson (Anthropology); x2858

The program is designed to give undergraduates the opportunity to study and analyze the urban area from an interdisciplinary perspective.

Women's Studies
Chair: Susan Staves (English and American Literature); x2633.
Students are encouraged to see Susan Staves regarding this newly established program.

THE ADMINISTRATION



Abram Sachar



Jack Goldstein



David Squire

The purpose of this section is to give you an informal introduction to the people involved in the administration of Brandeis University. You will hopefully become familiar enough with the administrative departments to know who to contact when you have a question or problem. In addition, never hesitate to turn to your faculty advisor, your AID, Student Senate members, or your Board of Trustees representatives, as well as people in these departments.

The Board of Trustees has as its primary function the responsibility of insuring the fiscal solvency of the University and its compliance with the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. As you might well assume, the Board is also deeply concerned with the quality of the liberal arts education that you will experience here. In this regard, Robert S. Benjamin, elected as Chairman of the Board last May, and the approximately 48 trustees gather throughout the year to hear a report from the President, to consider issues of fiscal management and financial support, and to discuss many aspects of University objectives, policy and programs. There are two undergraduate student representatives to the board who attend the meetings and participate in discussions. For 1977-78 they are, Dan Berk '78 (Box 207) and Steve Anderson '79 (Box 86).

Marver H. Bernstein, appointed President of Brandeis University in 1972, is charged with maintaining and strengthening a liberal arts institution of excellence, meeting the economic challenges and pressures of the day, and insuring that Brandeis continues to contribute to a society in need of creative and capable institutional and moral leadership. You will no doubt see President Bernstein at large gatherings throughout the year, but you may also have some quiet time with him during his open office hours, when individual students are encouraged to come and share their concerns. Watch The Justice for notification of the day and time of the President's open office hours.

Dr. Abram L. Sachar is Chancellor of Brandeis University which he helped to establish on a nonsectarian basis in 1948 as the first corporate contribution of the Jewish Community to American higher education. During Dr. Sachar's twenty years as the University's first president, Brandeis grew from a concept to the reality of being one of the outstanding American institutions of higher learning. His book, A Host At Last, published last year, chronicles this rapid growth and is highly recommended to anyone interested in Brandeis history. Dr. Sachar continues to play an active part in the life of the University, though not directly involved in the administration.

The Faculty of Brandeis University is also a legislative body that determines academic policy and acts on recommendations brought to it by various faculty committees, such as the Educational Policy Committee, as well as the Dean of Faculty and Professor of Astrophysics, Jack S. Goldstein, and the President. Dean Goldstein works closely with the Dean of the College, the Dean of the Graduate School, and the heads of academic departments in coordinating the academic program and personnel of the University, and also serves as Affirmative Action Officer for faculty.

Dean of the College and Professor of Economics Robert Evans, Jr., oversees all phases of the undergraduate college. Reporting to Dean Evans are the offices of Student Affairs, Admissions, the Registrar, International Programs, Transitional Year Program, Financial Aid and the Center for Educational Services. Dean Evans works with a number of students on various committees, is easily accessible, and can be found in Usdan 114. (See Office of the Dean of the College for further information.)

Associate Dean of the College and Director of Student Affairs Brian H. Marcus '67 is concerned with your growth and development outside the classroom and the environment in which that growth takes place. In this regard, he coordinates areas of co-curricular activity, Residence Life, Career Counseling and Information, the Chaplaincy, and in cooperation with Vice President David Squire, University Health Services and the Psychological Counseling Center.

David F. Squire, Vice President for Administration, is responsible for many aspects of the University, and most directly for Auxiliary Services, Buildings and Grounds, Alumni Relations, Security and Safety, the National Women's Committee, and Personnel. Vice President Squire is the Affirmative Action Officer for all non-faculty staff. Although it might appear that Vice President Squire is largely involved in the management aspects of the University, he is very concerned with campus life and has significant student contact.

The following are members of the administration with whom you will probably not have much personal contact, but about whom you should know:

Dean of the Graduate School and Professor of Politics, Robert J. Art, and Dean of the Heller School and Professor of Economics and Social Welfare, Stuart Altman, play roles in their respective settings similar to that of Dean Evans' role in the undergraduate college.

As Vice President for Development and University Relations, Abner Kupperman coordinates the nation-wide effort to locate gifts for scholarship endowment, academic programs and physical improvements necessary to this University's operation. In addition to fund-raising, his responsibilities also include the departments of Public Affairs and Alumni Relations.

Lester Loomis, Vice President and University Treasurer, has been at Brandeis since 1959. He oversees the University's financial operations, including investments, banking relationships and the Controller's Office.

David J. Steinberg, Secretary of the University, Executive Assistant to the President, and Adjunct Professor of History, oversees a number of special projects, is extremely active in fundraising activities, and serves as an advisor to the President.

As Director of Budget and Analytical Services and Assistant to the President, Peter T. Van Aken develops and implements the budget and the fiscal management program, and is responsible for all administrative data processing needs.

In addition to the responsibilities implicit in his title, Louis Ennis, Director of Employee Relations and Personnel Services, serves as the Affirmative Action Coordinator for the University, reporting in this specific capacity to the Affirmative Action Officers, Dean Goldstein (faculty) and Vice President Squire (staff). In this capacity, Mr. Ennis coordinates University-wide activities and programs, including reviews and reports, with respect to regulations outlined in Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, Title IX of the Education Amendment Act of 1972, and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1974. An Affirmative Action Advisory Board composed of students, faculty, and staff, works with Mr. Ennis, and makes recommendations to Dean Goldstein and Vice President Squire.



Abner Kupperman



Lester Loomis



David Steinberg



Peter Van Aken



Louis Ennis



Robert Evans, Jr.



Barbara Palmer

Administrative and Student Service Departments

The Office of the Dean of the College Usdan 104 and 114
Dean of the College: Robert Evans, Jr; x2101, 2111, 2112, 2113

This is the heart of the undergraduate academic administration. The Dean of the College is responsible for the direction of the academy and curriculum development. You go to this office to see your files under the Freedom of Information Act, declare your concentration, change your concentration, arrange for leaves of absence or withdrawals, petition for course changes that are outside faculty law and to take care of other academic procedures. This office is also a source of academic counseling and tutoring if you have any academic trouble.

The Dean of the College chairs the Committee on Academic Standing. This group, with the staff of the Office of the Dean of the College, observes the academic progress of students. This is the University body which determines exceptions to academic regulations, places and removes students from academic probation and warning, requires the withdrawal of students with serious academic difficulties, acts upon re-admission applications, and grants final approval for independent concentrations.

The Dean also chairs the Educational Policy Committee, which determines academic policy. The EPC is composed of eight faculty members and four students.

Dean of the College Staff

Robert Evans, Jr., Dean of the College and Associate Dean of the Faculty, is the senior academic officer of the College of Arts and Sciences. He chairs the Educational Policy Committee and the Committee on Academic Standing, and maintains administrative authority over the Director of Student Affairs, the Director of Admissions, the Registrar, the Director of International Programs, the Transitional Year Program, the Center for Educational Services, and the Director of Financial Aid.

Barbara H. Palmer, Associate Dean of the College, x2113, serves as acting chair of the Committee on Academic Standing, coordinates both the Advanced Placement Program and the Independent Concentration Program, and is responsible for the academic orientation of new students. She also serves as liaison officer with International Programs and has additional responsibilities which include the University records policy, cross-registration, general office management, academic advisement, and special projects research.



Thompson Williams



Charles Marz



Esther Grunwald

Thompson F. Williams, Assistant Dean of the College, x2113. Mr. Williams's primary responsibilities include advising minority students and coordinating tutorial services.

Charles Marz, Assistant Dean of the College, x2112, is involved with general academic advisement, with emphasis on the special needs of seniors. He also writes recommendations, advises with respect to terminal credits and non-resident status, and works on special projects research.

Deborah Neumann, Assistant to the Dean of the College, x2112, advises undergraduate students on general academic issues, is involved with writing recommendations for students for foreign study, and acts as advisor to part-time students.

Esther Grunwald, as Pre-Medical Coordinator (also Pre-Dental and Pre-Veterinary), x2111, advises freshmen and assigns pre-medical advisors to upperclassmen. In this capacity she also acts as liaison officer with the Board of Pre-Medical Advisors, students and faculty.



Brian Marcus



Joan Coombs



Frank McCauley

Office of Student Affairs Usdan 127

Associate Dean of the College and Director: Brian H. Marcus; x2181

Associate Director: Joan S. Coombs; x2181

Usdan Student Center Night Manager: Frank McCauley; x2182

Student Affairs is the sector of the administration especially concerned with the quality of your life on campus, the fit between experiences in and out of the classroom, and the opportunities to develop and realize your personal potential. In his position as chief student development officer, Director of Student Affairs Brian H. Marcus is responsible for the area of co-curricular life, the Office of Residence Life, the Office of Career Counseling and Information, the Chaplaincy, and, in cooperation with Vice President David Squire, University Health Services and the Psychological Counseling Center. He chairs the very active Committee on Student Life, a tripartite group concerned with issues relating to the quality of the environment on campus. Although the departments noted above are specific to Mr. Marcus' concerns, he is involved with all issues relating to activity outside the classroom.

A great deal of activity emanates from the Office of Student Affairs itself, Usdan 127. In addition to assisting Brian H. Marcus in all areas of student life, Joan S. Coombs, Associate Director of Student Affairs, is responsible for new student orientation, advice and policies for student organizations, the student service and activity aspects of the Usdan Student Center, several University committees, Parents' Weekend, and mounting such programs as Communiversities, a leadership program for student organization heads, a Third World Cultural Week, and women's programs.

Frank McCauley, the Usdan Student Center Night Manager, is the resource person to look for in the evenings at the student center. In addition to insuring that the student center runs smoothly, Frank is directly involved in supervising the Gameroom and coordinating the student center information desk.

Numerous services and activities are administered and implemented by the Office of Student Affairs, including today, a daily listing of announcements and events for undergraduate students. (Call x2180 or drop by before noon to place a listing for the following day.) Above all, however, Student Affairs is a place to go when you have an idea, a question, or a concern, but are not sure where to start.



Shelley Kaplan

Office of Residence Life Usdan 11
Director: Shelley M. Kaplan; x2158
Assistant Director: Marcie Schorr Hirsch



Marcie Schorr Hirsch

The Office of Residence Life supervises the residence staff, coordinates programming in the different living areas, and acts as a liaison with Buildings and Grounds to expedite resolution of any physical problems in the residence facilities. Ideas for policies or programs, and problems and hassles involving your life in the dorms should be brought to the Assistant Director. If you have problems with your room, roommate, bathroom or anything else within your dorm, see your Area Coordinator, Quad Director or Resident Counselor first. Normally, s/he will be able to take care of your problem. If, however, your problem cannot be solved in the dorm, don't hesitate to stop by the Office of Residence Life. Your Area Coordinator, Quad Director and Resident Counselor also appreciate programming help and ideas, and are there when you need to talk to someone.

You should read the residence handbook for a complete listing of rules and regulations in order to avoid misunderstandings about what you are and aren't allowed to do with your room.

The Office of Residence Life also carries listings of available apartments and houses off campus. Check their listings if you need a place off campus.



Lorraine S. Kennedy

Office of Career Counseling and Information Usdan 15
Director: Lorraine S. Kennedy; x2105
Assistant to the Director: to be announced

The staff of the Career Counseling office can assist you in learning to think about your future, and in dealing with such questions such as: What can I do with a liberal arts degree? What do I want to do? How do I look for a job? What marketable skills do I have? There are opportunities to explore your future with other students at workshops, group experiences, and evening programs, in addition to individual counseling appointments.

A library of graduate school catalogs and other resource material is at your disposal in the office. Interviewing by recruiters from the business, professional and educational worlds is coordinated by this office. Volunteer and internship experience is listed here, as are traditional job opportunities. The office also prints a bi-monthly newsletter which lists some of these

job openings and the times and places during which recruiters will hold interviews.

Try to use this office before the last day of your senior year! Good planning takes time and effort on your part. You'll want to explore the implications of certain course choices for your career, debate about taking your junior year abroad, and discuss graduate school possibilities. If law school is on your mind, come in for that information at the end of your junior year. Whatever you think now, Brandeis doesn't last forever. Have some ideas about your future before you leave.

Health Services Stoneman Infirmary, Golding Outpatient Facility
Director: Harris C. Faigel, M.D.; x2407

Dr. Faigel is Director of University Health Services and welcomes your assistance in meeting the needs of Brandeis students. You are encouraged to see him professionally and informally to share your concerns and to clarify your needs as a health care consumer. Health Services is an integral part of the Brandeis community and Dr. Faigel actively solicits student input.



Dr. Harris C. Faigel



Stoneman Infirmary

The new Health Services information booklet was mailed to you during the summer and describes in detail the services and medical care available. For primary health care coverage, nurses are on duty 24 hours a day at the Infirmary. Doctor's hours are 9:00 - 11:45 a.m. and 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. on Saturday. The gynecologist is here on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and the dermatologist on Monday evenings. Nutrition, Acne, Asthma, Diabetes and Sports Medicine services will be announced in the weekly calender. Appointments are necessary in gynecology and dermatology and are recommended for other clinics to avoid waiting. To make an appointment come to the Golding Outpatient Facility or call x2407.



Dr. Susan Vogel

Psychological Counseling Center Mailman House
Coordinator: Dr. Susan Vogel; x2404

Group therapy, assistance from a psychologist, psychiatrist or counselor -- all are available to you at the Psychological Counseling Center. Feel free to come up to the Center; your visits will be kept confidential. Neither administrative personnel nor parents are informed and your records are kept separate from your regular medical file. Counseling should be viewed by you as a good opportunity for personal growth as well as a way to solve problems.

To make an appointment, simply come up to the second floor of Mailman House and let the secretary know what times are best for you. You may have to wait a while, but crisis counseling is available immediately. The Center is open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., but there is always a professional available via the infirmary after 5:00 p.m. should you need to talk with someone.



Financial Aid and Student Employment Ford 133

Director: Thomas T. Wadlington; x2975

Assistant Director/Placement in Part-time Jobs: to be announced

Assistant Director/Student Loans: Edward Washington; x2975

Student Payroll Information: Elizabeth Ames; x3403

Financial Aid is sometimes complicated since it is determined on highly individual information provided by each family. Additionally, financial aid programs and documents are labeled by such acronyms as PCS, BEOG, SEOG, CWSP, NDSL, etc., which occasionally adds to the confusion. The financial aid office aided over 1100 undergraduates with over 4 million dollars in 1975-76. Although every effort is made to keep errors to a minimum, they can and do occur. If you have a financial problem or general questions about financial aid, simply call or stop in for information or make an appointment with a financial aid officer.



Thomas Wadlington



Edward Washington

Each winter, students receiving financial aid must reapply for the following year. Students who have not previously received aid also have the opportunity to apply at this time. Applications normally are available by mid-December and must be returned by March 1.

Student Employment is part of Financial Aid and operates from that office. Jobs on campus are assigned by financial need and seniority, so freshmen are at the bottom of the priority system. However, there are enough jobs to accommodate many of the financially aided freshmen. During the first week or two, the Student Employment office will announce a registration schedule for jobs. The big employers are: Library, Food Services, Buildings and Grounds, and the academic departments. Don't despair if you can't get a job in September. Many students are hired during the year. You can place your name on the "spot job" list which means you could be called to work on a specific day to fill in for someone. It is also helpful to ask supervisors if they have any openings. In this way you can discover an opening a day or two before it's listed at the Student Employment office and can get a good crack at the job.

If you are not on financial aid, job placement is more difficult, unless you are specifically requested by the employing person (e.g. a professor who needs research assistants). Jobs in Waltham are pretty scarce, too. There's a bulletin board outside the office which lists off-campus job openings.

Admissions Gryzmish 202

Director: David L. Gould; x2880

Associate Director: Michael N. Kalafatas; x2878

Assistant Director: Margo Lansing; x2878

Assistant Director: Kristen Rupert; x2878

Assistant to the Director: Christopher L. Huvos; x2878

This is one department with which you are certainly familiar as you enter Brandeis. As you pursue your undergraduate career, however, you may continue to play a part in the admissions process. Many students become involved as tour guides and student interviewers; students, staff and faculty play important roles greeting prospective students in programs such as "Humanities Day" and "Science Day". Let the Admissions staff know if you are interested in becoming involved.



David Gould



Rabbi Albert Axelrad

Chaplains' Office Usdan 133
Rabbi Albert S. Axelrad; x2177
Father Robert Bullock; x2179
Protestant Chaplain: to be announced



Father Robert Bullock

Berlin, Bethlehem and Harlan Chapels are the scenes of traditional and experimental Jewish, Catholic and Protestant religious services respectively, as well as life-cycle celebrations, study groups, and other special events.

The Bethlehem Chapel Community celebrates daily and Sunday Mass. It also sponsors seminars, study groups, a marriage preparation program and monthly hospitality dinners during the academic year. The Student Christian Association presents a worship service, study groups, slide shows, musical services and other events, such as poetry readings. Hillel sponsors an extremely diversified and multi-faceted program ranging from religious services to volunteer social service projects. In addition, each of the chaplains is available for counseling.



David Hanson (right)

Registrar Usdan 4
University Registrar: David A. Hanson; x2123
Assistant Registrar: Victor Ford; x2121



Victor Ford

The Registrar's office records grades, keeps track of course enrollments, grants summer school and transfer credits, keeps tabs on distribution and other degree requirements--in short, maintains the records necessary to award your Brandeis degree.

This office also administers final exams and carries out the academic regulations established by the faculty. Exceptions to faculty rules are made by the Committee on Academic Standing and after COAS approval, are appropriately recorded by the Registrar.

This is the place to go to order transcripts or to get certification of your student status for visa or insurance purposes.

Slip-ups are best avoided by reading instructions carefully and by filing forms before the last-minute rush. Pay close attention to status reports mailed to you, so that any discrepancy you detect can be straightened out immediately. The staff would prefer to be on your side!

Office of International Programs Sachar 133

Director: Faire L. Goldstein; x2422
Programs Assistant: Thora E. Chinnery; x2422
Programs Assistant: C. Elaine Wamba; x2422

This office provides advice on study abroad, including junior year abroad programs and independent study in foreign universities. In our library, students will find program brochures and university catalogs for study in Europe, Asia, and South America. The staff offers counseling on the opportunities that are best suited to meet the needs of the individual student and handles all the necessary administrative procedures to obtain leaves of absence for the purpose of study abroad and the transfer of credit. Because Brandeis sets certain requirements which must be met before a student can be given permission to study abroad for credit, it is wise to investigate foreign study during the freshman year.

The Office of International Programs also administers the selection of recipients for the special Brandeis awards for study abroad (the Abram L. Sachar International Fellowships and the Saval-Sachar Summer Research Scholarships) and provides counseling on graduate fellowships for foreign study (Fulbright, Rhodes, Watson, DAAD, etc.). Additionally, the office administers the Jacob Hiatt Institute in Israel, a Brandeis program for one or two semesters of study in Jerusalem.

The many foreign students who come to Brandeis each year use the office as a counseling center and source of special activities. Assistance with the immigration procedures required to maintain legal student status is also provided.

Auxiliary Services

Director: J. Lawrence Jeffrey; x2329 - Kutz 9

Food Services (a part of Auxiliary Services)

Associate Director: Chet Kenbok; x2151 - Usdan 031
Administrative Dietitian: Rosalyn Seipel; x2216 - Kutz 9
Manager, Sherman: to be announced; x2443
Manager, Usdan: Donald Holmstrom; x2131

The Food Services Department is designed to be responsive to the needs of the students. They can only do this with feedback from you. Let them know when you are pleased or dissatisfied with any part of the services provided. They are here to serve you. As a result of such feedback, last year Food Services enabled students to eat dinner at the Stein where an expanded choice of entrees was available, served by waiters and waitresses, for a meal ticket and an additional 75 cents.

Many problems or questions you may have concerning Food Services can be solved by the Manager of the respective cafeterias. At any rate, you should speak with the managers first because they are easily accessible. If you do not receive satisfaction from the manager, you should speak to Chet Kenbok, the Associate Director, or to the Administrative Dietitian, Rosalyn Seipel.



Chet Kenbok(left), J. Lawrence Jeffrey

You should definitely speak to Rosalyn Seipel about special diets or any nutritional concerns you may have. You should find the Food Services staff helpful and cooperative. Any major concerns about policy or direction of the department can be discussed with J. Lawrence Jeffrey, Director of Auxiliary Services. The Student Food Committee, with members appointed by the Student Senate, meets regularly and is an additional opportunity for you to express your concerns. Contact the Student Senate if you are interested in becoming involved.

Commuters can buy cash meal tickets for lunch and dinner at the Food Services office in Kutz. You should look at the Food Services handbook for a more complete listing of programs and the various rules and regulations.

Central Booking Usdan 7 (a part of Auxiliary Services)
Manager: Linda Kayla; x2184
Conference Coordinator: to be announced; x2184

Bookings is the place to go when you are interested in reserving a room on campus for any group activity of a generally non-academic nature. Groups must book a room 3 working days in advance and 7 to 14 days are needed for more extensive arrangements involving food, special setups, etc. The people in Bookings can assist you with almost every aspect of the event, such as refreshments or audio-visual equipment. If you expect to be booking rooms often, it might help to stop by the office and pick up a copy of the Central Booking Manual.

Public Affairs Gryzmish 102
Director: Amram Ducovny; x2221 Assistant Director: Julian Plaisted; x2222
Printing Coordinator: Barbara Dill; x2223

The Department of Public Affairs, under the direction of Amram Ducovny, is a clearinghouse for information within the University and its conduit to the media. It publishes the Brandeis University Bulletin and Calendar, as well as the majority of the University brochures. The director and staff welcome contact with students on all issues affecting the University.



Amram Ducovny



Shirley Meymaris, Barbara Dill(seated)

Security and Safety Ford-Sydean 1
Director: Wendell C. Brooks; x2247/2248
Security Supervisor and Investigator: Ed Kelly; x2247/2248
Main Gate (nights, holidays, weekends); x2211/2220

The blue cars of our security patrols will soon become familiar to you as our officers patrol the campus 24 hours a day. Director Wendell Brooks has initiated Operation Campus Watch, a program which encourages people to call in any trouble they may see or hear. Emergency calls are answered by staff who are prepared to dispatch security cars, police or ambulances, if needed, to any part of the campus. Security is quick to respond to emergency calls. Portable electric engravers are available to students who wish to engrave identifying numbers on valuables, a step designed to increase the chances of recovery of lost or stolen items.



Wendell Brooks

Security also handles parking permits (cars with out-of-state license plates must also be registered with the Waltham Police Department), parking violation slips, and is the agency to contact in the event you are locked out of your room. The proper procedure for lockouts is to personally visit the Security Main Gate for assistance. An officer will transport you back to your residence hall. In situations such as your ill health, please request a roommate or friend to visit the Main Gate on your behalf. Naturally, any valid emergency may be handled by telephone. It is recommended that whenever you leave your dormitory room you double lock your door and check to insure that your roommate isn't in the shower or visiting nearby without a key. If you single lock yourself out of your room, it is easy to open most doors with a credit card (a good reason to always double lock your door when away from your room for any time period).

Post Office and Mailroom Usdan 10
Supervisor, Mailroom: Thomas Callahan; x2134
Supervisor, Post Office: Sally Cacciatore; x2134

Your student mailbox is located in the Brandeis mailroom in the lower level of the Usdan Student Center. The morning mail is deposited in the boxes by 11:00 a.m. with a second smaller delivery by 3:00 p.m. The post office stocks the usual: domestic and foreign stamps, domestic money orders and so forth, and also mails packages, replaces lost mailbox keys (for \$1) and refunds the deposit on the mailbox key when you leave Brandeis. Your mailbox is accessible to you during the hours when the Usdan Student Center is open; the post office itself is open from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Controller Bernstein-Marcus 103
University Controller: Laurence J. Higgins; x2243

Your bills are paid at the Cashier's Office, Bernstein-Marcus 122, and any questions about your account should be directed here.

A check-cashing service (one check per day up to \$50; 20c check cashing fee) is maintained in the Usdan Lobby Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; 2:05 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

National Women's Committee Bernstein-Marcus 208
Executive Director: Edith Gillette; x3405

The National Women's Committee, now an organization of approximately 60,000 members, has been a partner with the University since 1948. This volunteer organization gives its membership a wide range of educational offerings. These include unique study group programs with syllabi provided by Brandeis faculty; adult education seminars in local communities called "University on Wheels;" and special lectures by University speakers. The 115 chapters across the country are embassies of good will for the University. The central commitment of the Women's Committee, however, is to the Brandeis University libraries. Since it was founded by seven members in Boston, it has raised over 13 million dollars in support of the libraries.

Buildings and Grounds Epstein Service Center
Director: John Foti; x2274

B&G is the department responsible for the maintenance and operation of all University facilities, including your residence hall room. The quickest way to resolve any maintenance or repair problems in your room is to inform your Area Coordinator, Quad Director or Resident Counselor of the problem so s/he can contact B&G.

The B&G department also maintains the University grounds, and is located in the Epstein Service Center (across South Street from the Roberts train stop).

Campus Photographer Ford Hall
Ralph Norman; x2442

Ralph Norman, the campus photographer, is as much an institution as Brandeis itself. Employed by the Office of Public Affairs since 1947, Ralph has been at Brandeis since the very beginning and even before. At last year's commencement exercises, Ralph received an honorary degree for his contribution to Brandeis University, an event which inspired editorial recognition in the Boston Globe.



Come in and chat with Ralph anytime; he's very receptive to new ideas. If you know of anyone involved in any unusual constructive activity, let Ralph know about it. He'd be glad to take pictures. His dark-room, where you can have passport photos taken, is located in the rear of Ford Hall, but you are just as apt to find him walking around campus taking pictures for the Bulletin, the catalog, or other University publications.

Annette Kahn (left), Mary Brandt



Alumni Relations Gryzmish 113
Director: Mary K. Brandt; x2307
Assistant Director: Annette S. Kahn; x2307

The Office of Alumni Relations, located in the Gryzmish building, directs and coordinates programs, services and publications for the more than 12,500 Brandeis alumni, the National Alumni Association, regional alumni chapters and the Alumni Fund. Student oriented programs include new-student activities, freshman area parties, senior class events, an annual student telethon and some joint efforts with the Office of Career Counseling in providing alumni career advisors, resource persons and student internships.

Two Brandeis undergraduates, elected by note of the student body, serve as representatives to the Brandeis Alumni Association's National Executive Board (the governing body of a national association, whose membership includes all alumni without charge).

WHO TO SEE FOR WHAT

	<u>Ext.</u>	<u>Location</u>
Academics:		
<u>Dean of the College for:</u>	2111	Usdan 104
Academic Standing, Committee		
Concentration: Change, Declare, Independent		
Counseling, academic		
Files, to view under Family Rights and Privacy Act of 1974		
Incomplete		
Leave of Absence		
Petitions, for exceptions to academic regulations		
Tutoring		
Withdrawal from the University		
<u>Registrar for:</u>	2121	Usdan 4
Records of grades		
Registration questions		
Summer School Credit		
Transfer Credit		
Transcript		
Apartments (off campus)	2158	Usdan 11
Audio Visual equipment for an event	2184	Usdan 7
Bulletin Board, posting notice on	2188	Usdan Lobby
Certification of Student Status	2121	Usdan 4
Change of address	2188	Usdan Lobby
Check cashing	2153	Usdan Lobby
Clubs and organizations, advice on	2181	Usdan 127
Counseling:		
Academic	2111	Usdan 104
Career		
Foreign Students		
Personal	2105	Usdan 15
Religious	2422	Sachar 123
Diets, special needs	2404	Mailman House
Distribution table, to reserve	2177	Usdan 133
Employment:	2216	Kutz 9
	2181	Usdan 127
	2976	Gryzmish 113
	2105	Usdan 15
	2422	Sachar 123
	2422	Sachar 123
Fellowships, Graduate Foreign		
Foreign Study		
Graduate School Catalogs (of other uni- versities)		
Hillel	2105	Usdan 15
ID pictures	2177	Usdan 133
Incomplete in course	2181	Usdan 127
Independent Concentration	2111	Usdan 104
Information Desk	2111	Usdan 104
Internship experience	2188	Usdan Lobby
Jacob Hiatt Institute		
Junior Year Abroad	2105	Usdan 15
Leave of Absence	2422	Sachar 123
License to sell merchandise on campus	2422	Sachar 123
Loan	2111	Usdan 104
Emergency	2181	Usdan 127
Educational	2976	Gryzmish 113
Locked out of room	2211	Main Gate
Locker, commuter	2181	Usdan 127
Lost and found	2247	Sydeman 1
	2181	Usdan 127
Lost items (to replace)		
Room key	2160	Usdan 11
ID's	2181	Usdan 127
Mailbox Key	2134	Usdan 10
Mealbook	2131	Kutz 9
SAF card	2165	Usdan 36-41
Residence		
Central Booking Office		
Information Desk, Usdan		
Registrar		
Information Desk, Usdan		
Cashier		
Student Affairs		
Dean of College		
Office of Career Counseling & Information		
International Programs		
Psychological Counseling Center		
Chaplains		
Food Services		
Student Affairs		
Financial Aid		
Office of Career Counseling & Information (also volunteer & intern experience)		
International Programs		
International Programs		
Office of Career Counseling & Information		
Chaplain's Office		
Student Affairs		
Dean of College		
Dean of College		
Usdan Lobby		
Office of Career Counseling & Information		
International Programs		
International Programs		
Dean of College		
Student Affairs		
Student Affairs		
Financial Aid		
Security		
Night Manager		
Security		
Student Affairs		

Mailbox stuffing (student), approval	Student Affairs	2181	Usdan 127
Meal Contracts and Mealbooks	Food Service	2131	Kutz 9
Off-campus housing	Residence	2158	Usdan 11
Parking Permit	Security	2247	Sydeman 1
Passport pictures	Ralph Norman, Campus Photographer	2442	Ford 20
Refreshments for an event	Bookings	2184	Usdan 7
Registration questions	Registrar	2121	Usdan 4
Religious activities	Chaplains	2177	Usdan 133
Repairs to dorm room	Resident Counselor, Quad Director or Area Coordinator		
Residence halls:			
Advice, personal	Residence Hall Staff		
Lock out	Security	2211	Main Gate
Repairs	Resident Counselor, Quad Director or Area Coordinator		
Room Reservations for event on campus	Bookings	2184	Usdan 7
SAF card	Programming Board	2167	Usdan 41
Summer school	Summer Program Office	2796	Rabb 105D
Summer school credit	Registrar	2121	Usdan 4
Transcripts	Registrar	2121	Usdan 4
Transfer credit	Registrar	2121	Usdan 4
Tutoring	Dean of College	2111	Usdan 104
Volunteer work	Office of Career Counseling & Information	2105	Usdan 15
	Waltham Group	2155	Usdan 42
Withdrawal from University	Dean of College	2111	Usdan 104

FOR EMERGENCY SERVICE

In the event of any kind of emergency - fire, medical or security - call the Security officers at the Main Gate (Dial 2211 or 2220). They will instruct you on what measures to take, and they will call for the proper emergency service - Fire Department, Ambulance or Police.

In the event of a fire, follow these instructions:

1. Use proper equipment available to extinguish fire.
2. Disconnect all electrical equipment near fire.
3. Close doors and windows to confine fire and prevent drafts.
4. If fire is out of control, do not take chances. Leave the area.

Resource people are available in many campus locations. There are Security officers on patrol all night and at the Main Gate. Residence staff are in all residence quadrangles. There is a nurse on duty at the infirmary around the clock when the University is in session (Dial 2407 or 2408).

Person reporting an emergency should:

1. State, "This is an emergency."
2. Identify him/herself.
3. Describe the situation --
 - a. what happened
 - b. where it happened
 - c. who was involved
4. Provide a phone number where he/she can be reached.
5. Remain at site of the emergency to assist those responding to the call.

<h1 style="margin: 0;">CASH MEAL BOOKS</h1> <p style="margin: 0;">FOR NON-RESIDENTS ~</p>	<p style="margin: 0;">8 LUNCHES FOR \$12</p> <p style="margin: 0;">8 DINNERS FOR \$18</p> <p style="margin: 0;">* PLUS 8% MASS. MEALS TAX</p> <p style="margin: 0;">AVAILABLE AT MEAL BOOK OFFICE IN KUTZ</p>
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STONE FACES



North Quad



East Quad

Of the eight residence quads, three of them; North, East, and Massell, house primarily first year students. Massell is located near the Sherman Student Center, while East and North are situated near the Usdan Student Center.



Massell Quad



Usdan Student Center



Roberts-Brandeis....passageway to the outer world.



Cholmondeley's



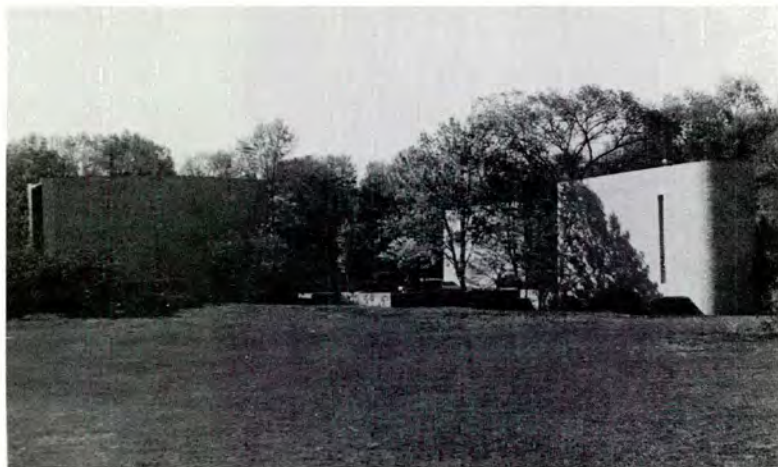
Sherman Student Center....home of The Stein.

Bernstein - Marcus
Administration Center



Ford
Hall

The
Three
Chapels





Sachar International Center



Florence Heller Graduate School



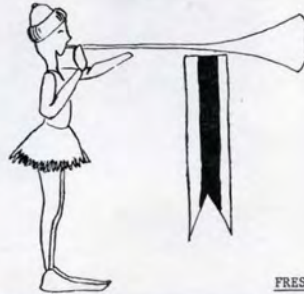
The Brandeis Hooters Welcome the New Students of '77



Rosenstiel Basic Medical Research Center



The Castle



NEW FACES

FRESHMEN



Jack Abramoff
Deroy 210
Beverly Hills, CA



Steven M. Abramoff
East 92-208B
Margate, NJ



Lew Abrams
Usen 20
Warwick, RI



William Addas
Renfield 203
Weehawken, NJ



Joshua Adler
Reitman 116
Tampa, FL



Sara Adler
Reitman 307
E. Meadow, NY



Lisa Alberts
East 93-316B
Newton, MA



Nicolau Alexandru
Hadera, Israel



J. David Allon
Usen 12
Brookline, MA



Deborah J. Anderson
Deroy 313
Bangor, ME



Fernando Arboleda
Cable 26
Los Angeles, CA



Seth Arenstein
Renfield 103
Merrick, NY



Alison D. Armour
Deroy 305
Malden, MA



Birgir Arnason
Rezkjavik, Iceland



Julie Aronson
Deroy 103
Stoughton, MA



Michael Azrin
Gordon 305
Carbondale, IL



Barry Bank
Reitman 207
Ontario, Canada

NOT PICTURED

- David Affler
- Gretta Aghassipour
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Cable 313
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Thomas Scharff
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Valley Stream, NY



Jeffrey Schechter
East 92-208D
St. Louis, MO



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East 91-302E
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Shapiro B 110
New York, NY



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W. Hempstead, NY



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Stacey Schrage
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Brandeis University Library ... circa 1955.



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Haddon Hts. NJ



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Hollis Hills, NY



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Gordon 207
Washington, D.C.



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Gordon 11
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Patricia Spraguer
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Rochelle Pk, NJ



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Scheffres 212
Herzlia Fituach, Israel



Eric Starbuck
Renfield 208
Watertown, MA



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Smithtown, NY



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Katonah, NY



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Holliswood, NY



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East 92-402C
Rego Park, NY



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Jared Widell
Shapiro A 103
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Evan Willette
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Deroy 110
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Shapiro A 206
Creve Coeur, MO



David Zinger
Reitman 212
Springfield, MA



Dedication of Shapiro Residence Hall, Hamilton Quadrangle (now Massell), 1950.

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Inez Yarborough
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Mina Zandieh

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Elizabeth, NJ



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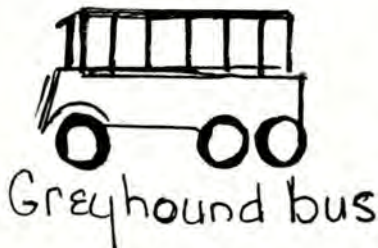
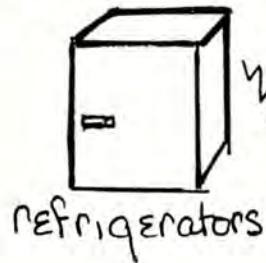
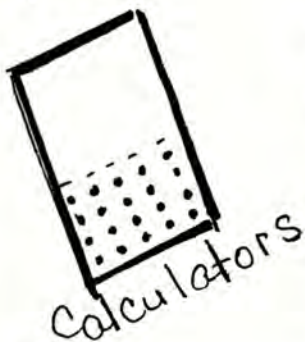
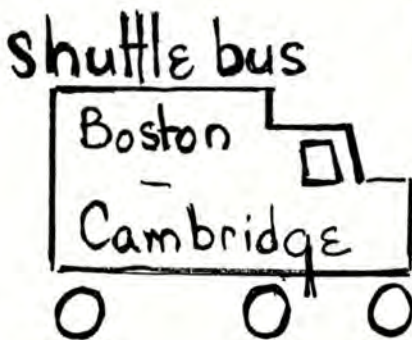
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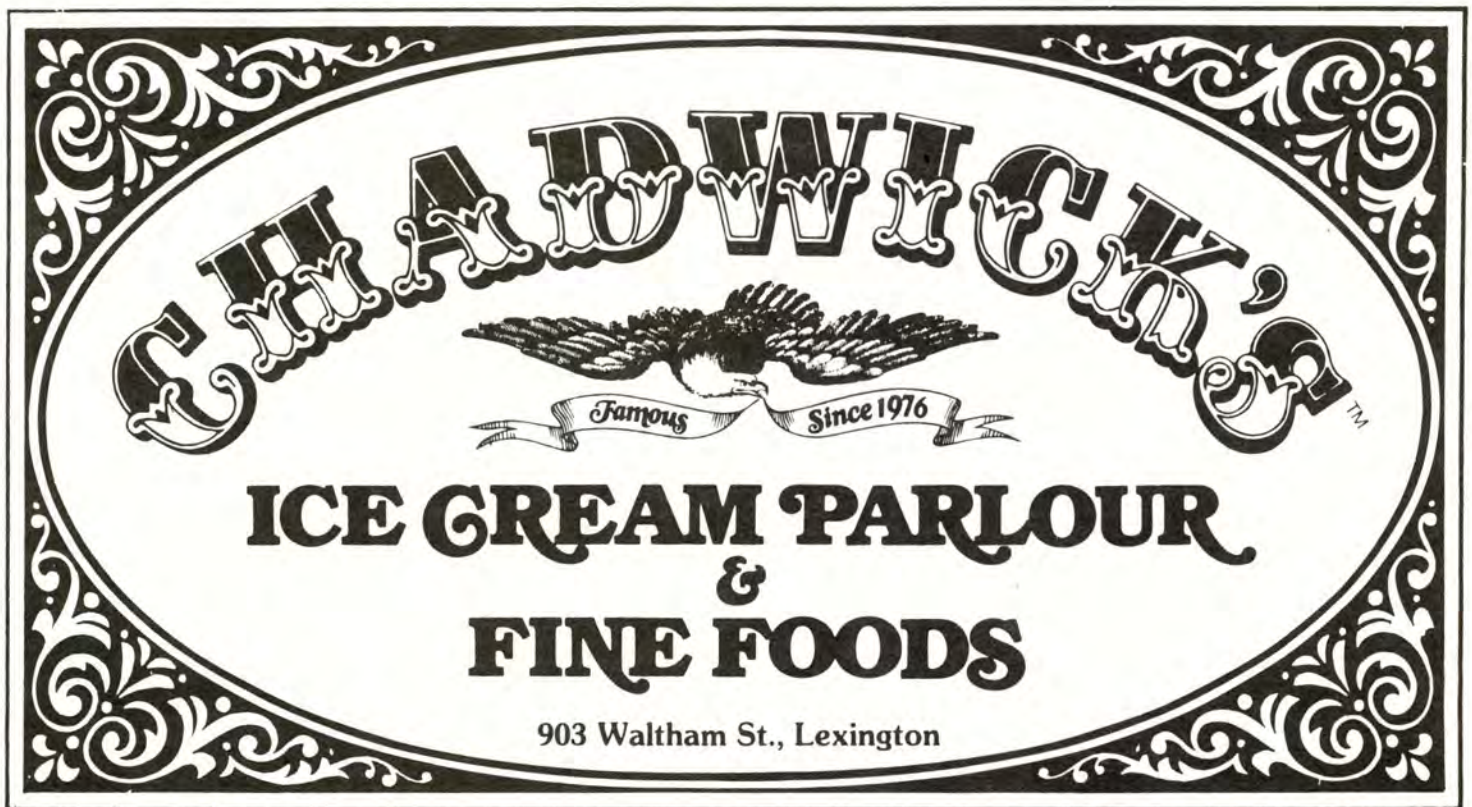
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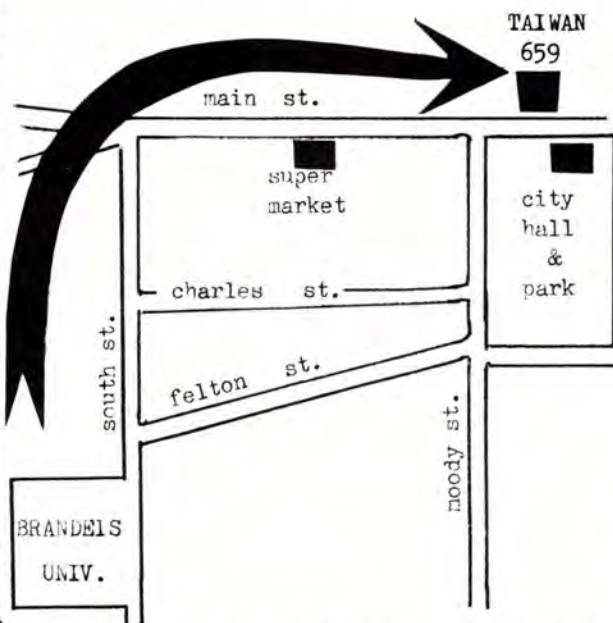
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No. 7 Mixed	No. 8 All Dark	No. 9 All White
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4.89

With French Fries For 3

5.74

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7.19

With French Fries For 5

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**BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY
CAMPUS MAP**

BLDG. NO.	DESIGNATION	BLDG. NO.	DESIGNATION
1	Information Booth	43A	Low School of Judaic Studies
2	Sieberg Music Center	43B	Low School of Judaic Studies
3	Roberts Cottage	43C	Low School of Judaic Studies
4	Pollack Fine Arts Teaching Center	43D	Low School of Judaic Studies
5	Ridgewood 15	43E	Low School of Judaic Studies
6	Ridgewood 20	43F	Low School of Judaic Studies
7	Ridgewood 28	43G	Low School of Judaic Studies
8	Rosen Hall	43H	Low School of Judaic Studies
9	Allen Hall	43I	Low School of Judaic Studies
10	Emerman Hall	43J	Low School of Judaic Studies
11	Fruchman Hall	43K	Low School of Judaic Studies
12	Fruchman Hall	43L	Low School of Judaic Studies
13	Ridgewood Quadrangle	43M	Low School of Judaic Studies
14	May Memorial Hall	43N	Low School of Judaic Studies
15	Bernstein-Marcus Administration Center	43O	Low School of Judaic Studies
16	Irving Presidential Enclave	43P	Low School of Judaic Studies
17	Gryzmish Academic Center	43Q	Low School of Judaic Studies
18	Sydehan Hall	43R	Low School of Judaic Studies
19	Ford Hall	43S	Low School of Judaic Studies
20	Springold Theater Arts Center	43T	Low School of Judaic Studies
21	Epstein Campus Service Center	43U	Low School of Judaic Studies
22	Faculty Center	43V	Low School of Judaic Studies
23	Goldman-Schwartz Art Studios	43W	Low School of Judaic Studies
24	Sacher International Center	43X	Low School of Judaic Studies
25	Rose Art Museum	43Y	Low School of Judaic Studies
26	Sherman Student Center	43Z	Low School of Judaic Studies
27	Sherrin Stable	43AA	Low School of Judaic Studies
28	Sherrin Stable	43AB	Low School of Judaic Studies
29	DeRoy Hall	43AC	Low School of Judaic Studies
30	DeRoy Hall	43AD	Low School of Judaic Studies
31	Renfield Hall	43AE	Low School of Judaic Studies
32	Ulan Hall	43AF	Low School of Judaic Studies
33	Rosenthal Residence Halls	43AG	Low School of Judaic Studies
34	Kane Reflecting Pool	43AH	Low School of Judaic Studies
35	Massell Quadrangle	43AI	Low School of Judaic Studies
36	Barlin Chapel	43AJ	Low School of Judaic Studies
37	Barlin Chapel	43AK	Low School of Judaic Studies
38	Bathshebam Chapel	43AL	Low School of Judaic Studies
39	Mu Sigma Memorial	43AM	Low School of Judaic Studies
40	American Jewish Historical Society	43AN	Low School of Judaic Studies
41	Research Center	43AO	Low School of Judaic Studies
42	Heiler Building	43AP	Low School of Judaic Studies
43	Golding Judas Center	43AQ	Low School of Judaic Studies
44	Shiffman Humanities Center	43AR	Low School of Judaic Studies
45	Rabb Graduate Center	43AS	Low School of Judaic Studies
46	Olin-Sang American Civilization Center	43AT	Low School of Judaic Studies
47	Shapiro Forum	43AU	Low School of Judaic Studies
48	Goldfarb Library	43AV	Low School of Judaic Studies
49	Rapoport Treasure Hall	43AW	Low School of Judaic Studies
50	Pearlman Hall	43AX	Low School of Judaic Studies
51	Gluck Student Activity Building	43AY	Low School of Judaic Studies
52	Gluck Student Activity Building	43AZ	Low School of Judaic Studies
53	Wolfsberg Student Center	43BA	Low School of Judaic Studies
54	Recreational Building	43BB	Low School of Judaic Studies
55	Wuliger Student Organizations Building	43BC	Low School of Judaic Studies
56	Rudnick Academic Administration Building	43BD	Low School of Judaic Studies
57	Brown Social Science Center	43BE	Low School of Judaic Studies
58	Scheffres Hall	43BF	Low School of Judaic Studies
59	Gordon Hall	43BG	Low School of Judaic Studies
60	Gordon Hall	43BH	Low School of Judaic Studies
61	Reisman Hall	43BI	Low School of Judaic Studies
62	Cable Hall	43BJ	Low School of Judaic Studies
63	Kutz Hall	43BK	Low School of Judaic Studies
64	Leon Court	43BL	Low School of Judaic Studies
65	Ulan Castle	43BM	Low School of Judaic Studies
66	Schwartz Hall	43BN	Low School of Judaic Studies
67	Resepord House	43BO	Low School of Judaic Studies
68	Kroffit House	43BP	Low School of Judaic Studies
69	Shapiro Brothers Hall	43BQ	Low School of Judaic Studies
70	Swig Student Center	43BR	Low School of Judaic Studies
71	Pomerantz Hall	43BS	Low School of Judaic Studies
72	Rubenstein Hall	43BT	Low School of Judaic Studies
73/74	Feldberg Computer Center	43BU	Low School of Judaic Studies
75	Yalem Physics Building	43BV	Low School of Judaic Studies
76	Bass Physics Building	43BW	Low School of Judaic Studies
77	Abelson Physics Building	43BX	Low School of Judaic Studies
78	Goldsmith Mathematics Building	43BY	Low School of Judaic Studies
79	Bassine Biology Building	43BZ	Low School of Judaic Studies
80	Kalman Science Building	43CA	Low School of Judaic Studies
81	Friedland Research Center	43CB	Low School of Judaic Studies
82	Wolfson-Rosenweig Biochemistry Building	43CC	Low School of Judaic Studies
83	Kosow Biochemistry Building	43CD	Low School of Judaic Studies
84	Lecks Chemistry Building	43CE	Low School of Judaic Studies
85	Enson Chemistry Building	43CF	Low School of Judaic Studies
86	Consensating Library and Overhead Project	43CG	Low School of Judaic Studies
87	Power Plant	43CH	Low School of Judaic Studies
88	Stoneman Infirmary	43CI	Low School of Judaic Studies
89A	Golding Medical Outpatient Services Building	43CJ	Low School of Judaic Studies
89B	Mailman House	43CK	Low School of Judaic Studies
90	East Quadrangle	43CL	Low School of Judaic Studies
91	Linsay Sports Center	43CM	Low School of Judaic Studies
92	Shapiro Athletic Center	43CN	Low School of Judaic Studies
93	Shapiro Athletic Center	43CO	Low School of Judaic Studies
94	Rieger Tennis Courts	43CP	Low School of Judaic Studies
95	Marcus Playing Field	43CQ	Low School of Judaic Studies
96	Memphis Tract	43CR	Low School of Judaic Studies
97	Gordon Athletic Field	43CS	Low School of Judaic Studies
98	Ullman Amphitheatre	43CT	Low School of Judaic Studies
99	Rosenthal Basic Medical Sciences Research Center	43CU	Low School of Judaic Studies
100	Epstein Campus Service Center	43CV	Low School of Judaic Studies

8-F Swig Student Center
7-G Pomerantz Hall
6-D Rubenstein Hall
5-E Feldberg Computer Center
4-D Yalem Physics Building
3-D Bass Physics Building
2-D Abelson Physics Building
1-D Goldsmith Mathematics Building
80 Kalman Science Building
81 Friedland Research Center
82 Wolfson-Rosenweig Biochemistry Building
83 Kosow Biochemistry Building
84 Lecks Chemistry Building
85 Enson Chemistry Building
86 Consensating Library and Overhead Project
87 Power Plant
88 Stoneman Infirmary
89A Golding Medical Outpatient Services Building
89B Mailman House
90 East Quadrangle
91 Linsay Sports Center
92 Shapiro Athletic Center
93 Shapiro Athletic Center
94 Rieger Tennis Courts
95 Marcus Playing Field
96 Memphis Tract
97 Gordon Athletic Field
98 Ullman Amphitheatre
99 Rosenthal Basic Medical Sciences Research Center

WE'VE BEEN STUDYING AT BRANDEIS FOR 29 YEARS.

STUDYING WAYS AND MEANS OF STOCKING THE LIBRARY WITH THE TOOLS OF STUDY AND RESEARCH THAT SUCCESSIVE CLASSES OF UNDERGRADUATE AND GRADUATE STUDENTS REQUIRE.

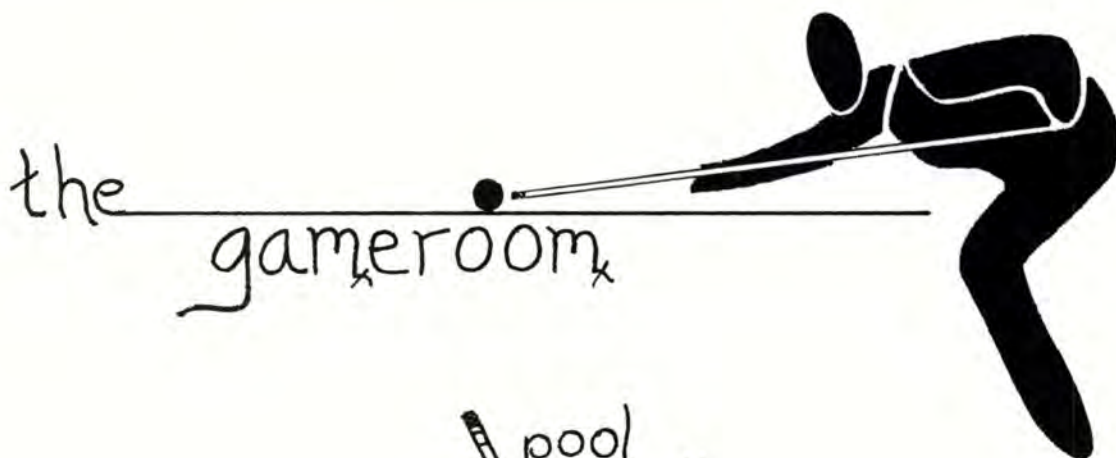
WE'RE THE 60,000 WOMEN FROM COAST TO COAST WHO ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR MAINTAINING THE BRANDEIS LIBRARY.

WE'VE BEEN PART OF BRANDEIS SINCE THE DAY THE UNIVERSITY BEGAN.

AND WE'LL CONTINUE PROUDLY TO BE A PART OF THE UNIVERSITY'S FUTURE.

WE'RE THE BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY NATIONAL WOMEN'S COMMITTEE.

MANY BRANDEIS STUDENTS CELEBRATE HAPPY OCCASIONS BY MAKING GIFTS TO THE LIBRARY IN HONOR OF BIRTHDAYS, ANNIVERSARIES, ETC. WE'RE LOCATED IN ROOM 208 IN THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, AND WE ACCEPT THESE GIFTS AND SEND A SUITABLE PRINTED NOTICE TO THE PERSON BEING HONORED. IT'S A MEANINGFUL AND CONVENIENT WAY TO CELEBRATE.



PLACE: Usdan Student Center
below the boulevard

HOURS: Monday - Sunday
3 pm - 12 am

pool
pinball
table tennis
games
lounge
music
TV

