

## One Man's View

## Earth Day: A Dump In

by Ken Helm

Earth Day crowds gathered at Belmont Plateau on Sunday, April 18th, not to help stop pollution or even try to learn something about it, but instead they came to dump whatever garbage they could all over the park.

An estimated 40,000 people showed up for Earth Day. I wonder how many orange drink cartons, bottles, pieces of paper, and other assorted pieces of trash were left behind.

It really scares me to think that the people who attended Earth Day are the same people who are going to have to solve the pollution problem we all face.

### FIRE STARTED

At one point in the day, a fire was even started. Luckily it was put out before it had a chance to get out of control.

In spite of the lack of enthusiasm concerning Earth Day everybody seemed to be having a good time.

The smell of grass burning, was unescapeable and by the number of empty wine bottles I noticed lying around it would be safe to say that quite a few gallons of wine were consumed.

The weather was sunny and warm. Everybody was sitting on the ground soaking up the beautiful sunshine in hopes of starting a suntan.

### ATMOSPHERE RESTLESS

The atmosphere was easy going but perhaps a bit restless, for there were two conflicting groups of people. First were the people who were sitting and lying on the ground trying to enjoy the whole thing. Then there were the people who were wandering around stepping over and sometimes on the people on the ground. Space was at a premium and things became a little close.

The highlight of the day was a free concert by Seatrain. They put on a fairly enjoyable show except they weren't very audible at distances over 100 yards, unless the wind was blowing in your direction. Some other live acts appeared other than Seatrain but I couldn't hear them at all.

Personally I was disappointed in the entire day. The concept of Earth Day was buried with grass, wine, and music.

### Upland 'Cleanup'

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Campus has been answering that call for the past four years and has had groups of students working at the camp for three weekends out of the Spring term.

"This year we figured that since we were going there we'd plan an overnight trip. We brought along some movies and the students chipped in for food," said Linder.

He said that the students brought their own personal articles and that all tools were provided by the camp.

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### Sports

## 'Eggs' Benedict: Bruins in Ruins

by Joe Contino

On Sunday, April 18, two unprecedented events occurred in the Boston Garden.

Lawrence "Eggs" Benedict, a Boston fan who supposedly launches 90 percent of the eggs which splatter on the ice during a Bruins game, failed to hit his target.

And . . . the Boston Bruins lost a hockey game to the Montreal Canadiens, a loss which eliminated them from the opening round of the Stanley Cup Playoffs.

"Eggs" was not the only one in the Boston Garden who was off target.

### 'THIEVING GIRAFFE'

The Bruins' cannons, especially Phil Esposito, a 76-goal scorer during the regular season, were dormant. And, Ken Dryden, Canadiens' 6'4" 210-lb. goalie and part time law student, was as spectacular, as he had been since the first game of the series.

Dryden continually frustrated the Bruin gunners, at one point causing Esposito to shatter his stick on the glass and bellow, "You thieving giraffe!"

Frustration was the weapon

Montreal employed from the opening face-off. The tenacious forechecking of veteran Habs Henri Richard and Jean Beliveau never allowed the Bruins to play the wide open style of hockey in which they excel.

But Canadiens accomplished the one thing which brought the Stanley Cup much closer to Montreal — they stopped Bobby Orr. Orr was constantly hounded by two forecheckers and Canadian defense virtually made it impossible for Orr to carry the puck over the blue line. "Stop Orr," said Canadian John Ferguson, "and you stop the Bruins. It's that simple."

However, it wasn't that simple. Eliminating Boston called for a tremendous Montreal effort, and the Canadiens responded. They never stopped skating or hitting or checking or scoring. They completely out-muscled Boston in each of their four victories.

If Montreal skates half as well as it did against Boston in their remaining playoff games, a Canadian team will be sipping champagne from the Stanley Cup for a record fifteenth time.

## Ready, Aim . . .

by Cecile Keltz

Up in the sky it's a bird, it's a plane, it's it's ohh! It's only the girls playing Robin Hood with their bows and arrows.

The girls are participating in a new Phys. Ed. program called archery; however, the girls would like to call it misery.

The course is five weeks long and its purpose is to teach the fundamentals of archery.

The instructor, Daniel Doran, Phys. Ed. instructor, uses a progressive methods for advancement in the class.

"We start at ten yards and try to add another ten yards during each class. This has been our third week and so far we've remained at ten yards. We are trying to reach forty; however, I'm sure a lot of the girls need a few more lessons before they advance. It's a matter of time and patience."

### MIXED EMOTIONS

"The new class was received with mixed emotions from aspiring archers.

"I don't mind the class that much," said journalism sophomore Marianne Wawraszko, "it's getting up for first period and coming out into the cold that bothers me."

"What do we need archery for?" asked Mary Anne Reagan.

Journalism sophomore Terry Fisher said she likes archery but hates getting cut by her bow string and arrows.

## Saving's Fun(d)

by Cecile Keltz

Are you being squeezed to death by your pocketbook? Has money burned a hole in your faded jeans? Then you're using money the wrong way.

You can enjoy yourself without going into debt by using a little willpower and a lot of money from your rich uncle who just left you his estate.

### MONEY SPENT

First, throw away your book on "How to Save Money Without Really Trying"; the money you spent could have been used for something you really needed.

Stop going to John Wana-maker's and Jackson and Moyer for your wardrobe. There are stores which may not have the same brand name but carry the same style for half the price.

Don't buy anything you don't need. That is easier said than done, but it can be done. Stop wasting money on the shiniest car parts, once used sports equipment, and two-toned suede shoes.

### CHECK PAPERS

A tennis racket is great, but for \$40? The idea is to save, not to spend.

Check your Tuesday night shopping section in the newspaper.

Most of the stores stay open late on Wednesday night and usually have more bargains than on the weekends. Remember a penny saved is a bargain earned.

Stop eating out! A pound of hamburger and lunch meat goes much further than a Gino's Giant. Brown bag it. You'd be surprised how much money you waste on snacks and stale hoagies.

### BUY SPECIALS

Buy the store's specials. Penn Fruit sodas sell 12 cans for 89c. Buy the lesser name brand. Nine out of ten times you're buying the same thing but at a lesser price. Compare Bryer's ice cream — \$1.20 for a half gallon — to Dales ice cream which sells for 89c a half gallon.

Gifts such as candles, flowers, T-shirts and jeans are less expensive and popular. Everyone likes T-shirts.

Use cash whenever you can. Burn your charge cards; they are your worst enemies. Keep loose change out of sight — like in a bank.

Saving is not a nasty word; it can take you from rags to riches.

## Softball Teams Formed to Compete

by Tom Osiecki

Anyone who wants to hear the crack of a bat, catch a whistling grounder, or slide into home plate can join the softball league organized by Physical Education Instructor Robert Spickler.

Games are played on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays between 2:45 p.m. and 3:45 p.m. at "Corn Field," the area in back of the building. Teams consist of nine players plus a roving outfielder and are coed.

Among the teams already signed up are the Groggs, organized by journalism major Cecile Keltz, whose softball team at last year's Spring picnic dealt the ROTC team a crushing defeat.

The faculty promised to come up with a team — also coed — which will play in all the regularly scheduled games.

The faculty team has games scheduled on May 7 and May 14.

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