

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

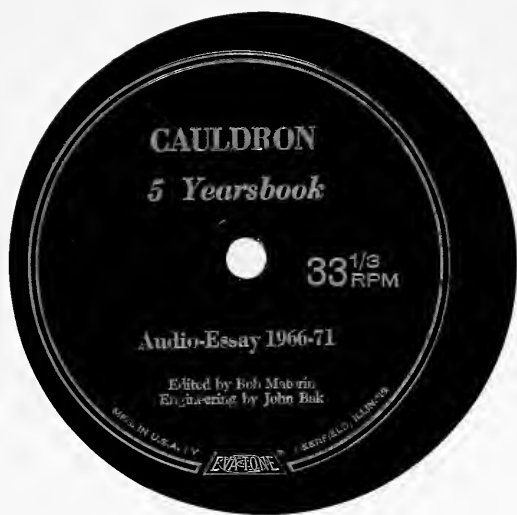


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CAULDRON

5 Yearbook

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Audio-Essay 1966-71

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GREENFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS



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We wish to express our thanks to the above individuals and groups for allowing us to reproduce their materials for use in this book. Our SPECIAL thanks go to THE MONTREAL STAR, THE NEW YORK DAILY NEWS, PAUL SZEP, THE DAILY TEXAN, MYER OSTROFF (at the Record American), ROLLER DERBY and the ASSOCIATED PRESS for going out of their way to help us with photos. Accolades must also go to the PURITAN and WINDSOR Restaurants for good food; WRBB-fm for good music and to the NU NEWS for all their pictures and staff members, which we stole.

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This book is evidently the product of leftist hockey players who attended every Silver Masque Play.

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Audio-Essay

the shouts and songs of the times we had	insert
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JULY 1966

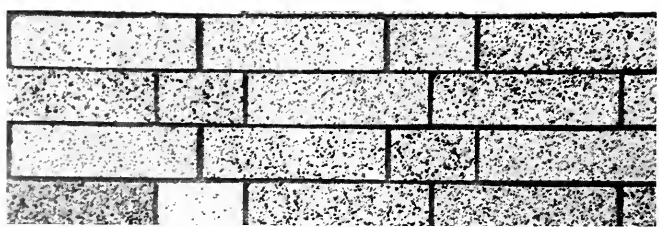
- * 1. Beatles come to Boston.
2. US airstrikes against Haiphong oil bases.
3. American pilots on display in Hanoi.
4. Richard Speck knifes 8 Chicago student nurses to death.
5. Hough riot in Cleveland; Lindsay cools Harlem.
6. Agena 8 and 10 rendezvous in space.
7. Whites asked to leave head posts in NAACP.
8. Trouble brews in N. Ireland, Dominican Republic.
9. Sinatra-Farrow marriage; clergy marriages on rise.
10. Beatles beaten in Manila for refusal of royal invitation.
11. Mickey Mantle goes on last home-run tear.
12. Rock music said to be dirty.
13. Motorcycle, powerboat crashes kill enthusiasts.

* denotes picture

AUGUST 1966

- *1. Charles Whitman kills 15 people, wounds 31 in Texas University Tower shootout.
2. Jerry Rubin testifies at HUAC hearings in costume.
3. 5,000,000 women said to be taking The Pill.
4. Moon pictures shown from first lunar orbit.
5. South African racial policies stir world comment.
6. Pittsburgh Pirates initiate the Green Weenie hex.
7. Luci and Pat Nugent married in White House ceremony.





SEPTEMBER 1966

- *1. Record-breaking (3600) frosh class enters Northeastern.
- 2. NU NEWS named All-American.
- 3. Federal aid to NU cut by LBJ.
- 4. Inner Belt plans stir commuters and planners.
- *5. New King Husky bought for "school spirit."
- 6. NU infirmary overnight policy begins.



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE SEPTEMBER 1966

As President of Northeastern University, I welcome you to our campus as young adults in pursuit of advanced education - charge you to do well in your classes, but even more, I urge you to absorb every aspect of education that is found here. Success in your academic studies is important, but in this day and age, the even greater task before you is that of finding yourselves as individuals and developing a sound philosophy of life.

To find yourself socially and intellectually as an adult, you must ask yourself, "Who am I? and What am I?" - then have the courage to face an honest answer. Seek to gain a better understanding of your own social and religious background. Think for yourself. Learn to discern true intellectual leadership. Seek to blend the culture of the old world with the culture of the new world.

Read and contemplate. Learn that there is much to be gained from observation outside the classrooms. Partake of the cultural resources that abound in Boston. Become familiar with great music, great theater, and great art. You have chosen an urban university. Avail yourself of its advantages.

Yours will be the generation in which 80 percent of the population will reside in urban areas. As a college student in an urban institution, you will have an unexcelled opportunity to gain an understanding of the problems surrounding urban living. Do not hesitate to put your finger on the pulse of urban society. Feel the Beat! This is the complete education for which you should strive and I urge you to accept the challenge!





I came to Northeastern from California and getting to know a lot of people quickly by being in a dormitory eased the burden of being far from home and a close family. I was forced to become more extroverted to get to know people and I spent a lot of time going places with a small mob that had gathered together.

As a sophomore, though, I found that most of my freshman friends had flunked out, quit, transferred, got married or gone into apartments. Only a few of the once large circle remained. I began to spend my time outside the dorm.

I stayed partially due to the convenient location. More important, for lack of an alternative. Not only where else could I live, but with whom? I have this habit of losing roommates and friends to marriage. Since I live in Boston year-round, I would have to find someone else that did too, or roommates in each division. They would have to be people I would be confident to be comfortable living with for a long period of time.

I remained in the dorm. Roommates were a joy and a nightmare. I've been a bridesmaid and the first one to know about three engagements. I've also had to demand that my underwear not be borrowed, hint at the virtues of bathing, and been slandered to dorm councilors. The rules, which regulated us like infants freshman year, have become almost non-existent. Even ways of enforcing common courtesy - ending the constant noise - is disappearing.

I found the food often fattening, sometimes unedible. I've found hair in the ragout and tomato bugs in the salads. When I got to my upperclass years, though, the rule that co-op students could cook for themselves helped a lot - when someone didn't steal my dinner.

One of the most serious problems in the dorm has been the drug question. It has stopped me from a number of possible apartment ventures. Most of my friends smoke marijuana. I do not. I have not wanted to risk getting busted due to a roommate, unlikely as that may be. People smoke in the dorm but don't get busted, and wouldn't endanger you even if they did. Most dorm councilors fall into two categories - those that smoke themselves and so wouldn't bust anyone,

and those who wouldn't recognize a joint if you handed it to them. Precautions against getting caught run from wedging a wet towel under a door to spraying the room with deodorant, hair spray or cologne. Consequently, a straight dorm dweller doesn't run the risk a grass-smoking apartment-mate brings.

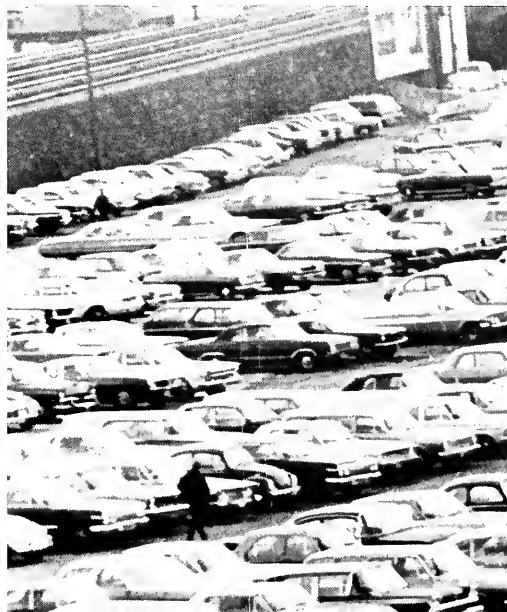
Freshman and senior years in the dorm the black-white problem wasn't very evident. But in between, things were kind of tense. During that time a lot of blacks became black-power oriented and it seemed they thought it was beneath them to associate with whites.

They demanded (and received) a lot of special privileges that some of the whites resented. A lot of them became loud and rowdy. By senior year though, it seems the mixing has resumed. I think a lot of the blacks have put their militancy into perspective and now aren't so afraid to be themselves.

By senior year I've come to wish I had an apartment. I've become more intolerant of the freshman - they seem so childish. The dorm has become less my world and more just a place to go back to at night.

Dorming has combined a few convenience for me during my life at Northeastern that living elsewhere would not. The proximity to school, relative cheapness, freedom from roaches and rodents. The dorm student also has an advantage of never being alone. Living with four hundred people, someone is always available to talk to or go somewhere with. But at the same time, there are always places to go to be alone.

I've learned a great deal about myself by being placed in an almost independent situation, surrounded by people whose lives and backgrounds, so different from my own, I would have never experienced unless I lived with them. I hope I can take the lessons I've learned and use them in teaching little kids, since I'm an elementary education major. Things about differing cultures, environments and attitudes they can benefit from. Just like Northeastern, the education from the dorm comes not from the buildings, but from the people inside.





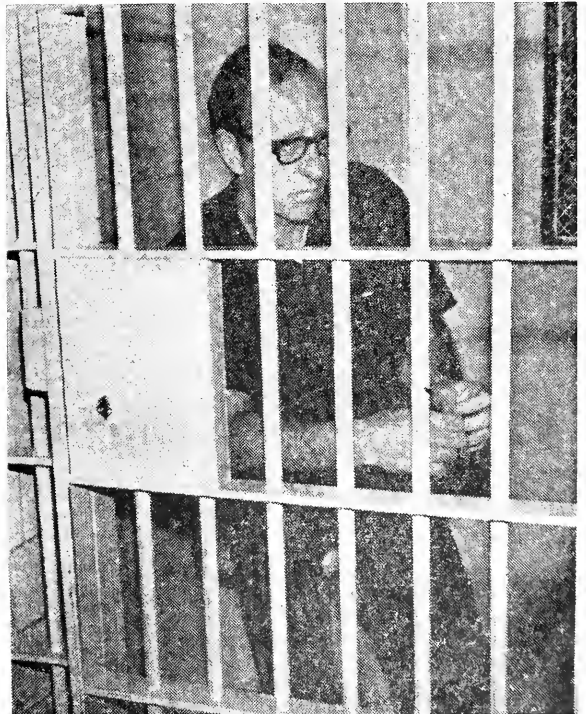
"BETTER NOT RUB MY NOSE"
(NEWSphoto By Sid Fleisher)

Bronze Mascot Makes No Bones Over The New 'King'



SEPTEMBER 1966

1. South Vietnam elections won by Thieu and Ky.
2. Valerie Percy killed in Illinois home.
- *3. Father James Groppi begins civil disturbances in Milwaukee.
4. Blacks riot in Grenada, Miss.
5. US G.I.'s burned by own planes carrying napalm.
6. S. African Prime Minister Verwoerd assassinated.
7. Chinese begin Mao's Cultural Revolution.
8. LBJ announces anti-inflation program.
9. Beatles hold concert in New York.
10. Raquel Welch begins her career in films. (37-22-35)
11. Adam Clayton Powell in trouble with Senate code.
12. Anti-smut campaign waged by moralists.
13. Yankees fall to last place; Koufax arm trouble.



- *1. Clean mayoralty campaign elects Ali Mony (Jake Hagopian).
- 2. Student Council has student-faculty gripe sessions.
- 3. SPECTRUM magazine in financial trouble.
- *4. Bill Curran becomes starting fullback.
- *5. Prowlers plague NU coeds and dorms.
- *6. Freshmen girls get sex talks.
- 7. Blues Project and Shirelles perform at Homecoming.
- 8. Donna Willoughby elected Homecoming Queen.
- *9. Apple-dunking contest held in Quad.





FOOTBALL 1966

NU (6-2)	
0 C. W. Post	32
19 Bridgeport	6
17 Colby	6
41 A.I.C.	16
14 Springfield	28
15 N. Hampshire	14
24 King's Point	8
14 Cortland St.	7

Bill Curran Barrels Way Into Starting Fullback Slot

By ROBERT COHN

Add a little courage to a tremendous football attitude, blend these desires and hard-nosed running ability to a 6'0" 310 pound muscular fearless player — you have now produced Northeastern's star sophomore fullback, Bill Curran.

To see if this new product really works, put a No. 30 on its jersey, and let loose on a football field. You then may see it gain 104 yards in 21 carries, or 91 yards in 22 carries.

If this does not yet give you enough proof about Bill Curran, maybe his past football record will help you. Playing for North Quincy High Bill gained just under 300 yards in 3 years of varsity competition.

He was an easy All-Scholastic choice and was also selected to the High School All-America team. He had 65 college offers for his standout performance, but he "wanted to stay around Boston." Last year on the freshman squad Bill averaged 150 yards a game. Not convinced yet?

Would you believe he's got his coach saying that "he's a complete blocker on defense as well as a ball carrier on offense." Coach Zabihski, in describing his running ability, said, "It's pretty good. He gained over 100 yard against Bridgeport. We're very happy with him."

About his second effort, Coach Zabihski said, "He doesn't go backwards when he's hit. He's got the right Northeastern attitude—he always goes forward."

Coach Zabihski is exceptionally high on Bill's attitude. He's got a real high morale. He has the will to make sacrifices. He's a real fine and outstanding football

player, and can't miss with this kind of attitude." In both of Northeastern's victories against Bridgeport and Colby, Bill



CURRAN

scored a touchdown in each game, and was a leader of the ground attack with gains of 104 and 94 yards, respectively, averaging 4.7 yards a carry. Not bad for a sophomore.

Bill knows that many reports have

picked him for the number one choice to fill the fullback slot. "I've done a lot of thinking about it," Bill said. "I worked all winter on construction, and ran two miles each week. Before the season started, I took the week off to do an extra running. I've got more years ahead."

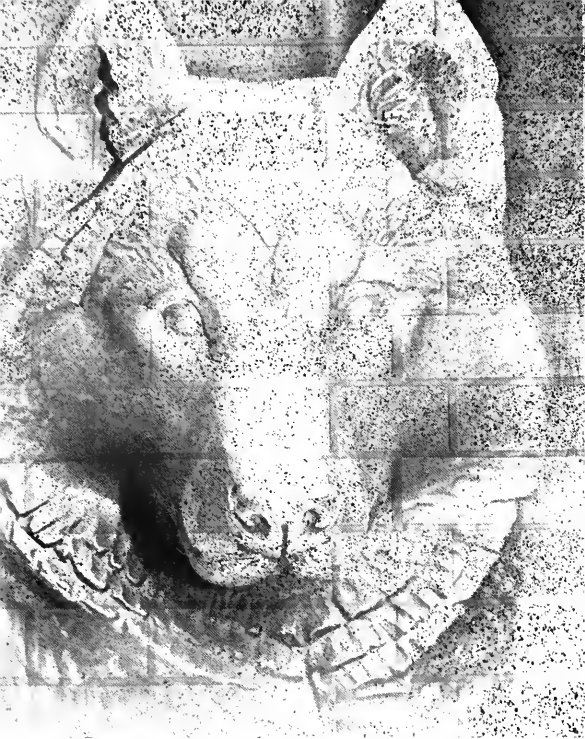
Coach Zabihski says, "Curran needs 20 more pounds and more experience to be another Cappy. He's experienced as a sophomore, but not quite a Cappaletti. He's the next thing to his though." He also added that "Bill has a different style from Cappy."

Bill says that his style is different from Cappy's because "I go all the ends more than he does." Being that he is picked to replace Cappaletti, Bill modestly says he hasn't thought much about it only hope to.

Coach Zabihski further elaborates on the different styles of both players. "They both have styles all their own which are effective in different ways."

If Bill's style is carrying the ball on his back into the end zone, he did against Bridgeport (two carries, then his style is indeed effective. Convinced yet?





ANOTHER PROWLER!

Stetson Hall Invaded: Officials Evade Queries



Another prowler has invaded yet another women's dormitory. Reports are numerous, but official responses are evasive.

It is however a fact that someone—a male—did enter Stetson Hall Friday night Oct. 21, and graze his way to the fourth floor of the new housing facility.

He managed to escape from the dormitory.

Security's night desk officer said that all matters of this nature are to be discussed with James Knowlton, head of the campus patrol.

YOU'RE ALL WET!—One participant, shown here, in yesterday's "apple dunking" contest dips for an apple in trying to

AEPi Dunks Best; Takes Apple Title

It was a close contest, right down to the sopping wet wire, but Alpha Epsilon Pi's slipped and stumbled its way over a fruit-strewn course to capture the First Annual Apple Dunking contest in the Quadrangle yesterday.

The object of the contest, as Husky Kov President Mike D'Addio told the crowd of 250 onlookers, was to "get as many of the little apples from the water as that little receptacle in two minutes."

Security's night desk officer said that all matters of this nature are to be discussed with James Knowlton, head of the campus patrol.

It's not so much that someone must successfully bring into a dormitory, although that is it with dunking," one crowd, who wishes to remain unidentified said.

What is disturbing is the seriousness and lack of respect of campus officials, when we are what is being done or what can be done about getting more protection, she continued.

Air Exchange pointed out that parties are being reported out "but that one man can't be every where."



All Hail

'Sex Plot'

By KRISTEN KINGSBURY

Say, kids, are you tired of getting stuck with those blind dates... that come complete with white cane and German shepherd? You say you're sick of the date with the "great personality" who they hide in the back seat where it's dark and send in a decoy to get you?

Girls, how many times have you said you prefer the playboy type and wind up with a guy who has the build of Hugh Hefner, only with a filthier mind and hands like Van Cliburn?

Guys, when was the last time you wound up with a "sporty" girl... the Russian women's dogsled champion who can press 175 pounds, and you have to keep telling her to watch where she's pressing?

SURCEASE FROM SORROW

Well, for those of you who have wearied of this sort of thing, try Operation Match, the computerized dating system. It's what's happening, baby. You simply apply for a form, fill it out, send it in with a few beans (\$), and BAM!, in a few weeks you get a letter with five names on it.

Hopefully, they are the names of members of the opposite sex, who have been matched by an IBM machine to you and your personality. This is what the brochures say. What really happens is that the people who send in the forms, lie on the questions (Who would admit they are truly oversexed, have virulent acne and





OCTOBER 1966

1. Ronald Reagan runs for California governorship.
2. Black Panther Party initiates platform.
- * 3. Louise Day Hicks talks on anti-busing in Boston.
4. First draft card burnings in New York and Washington.
5. LBJ visits Australia, talks with allies.
6. Aberfan coal slide disaster kills 144 school children.
7. Jack Ruby has Oswald-shooting sentence reversed.
8. Koufax beats Phillies 6-3 for pennant only to lose to Baltimore in 4 games. Drabowsky stars as Dodgers do not score in 33 innings.
9. Larry Jaster of Cards shuts out Dodgers five times.
10. Hanratty-Seymour ignite Notre Dame football fans.
11. Frank Robinson wins Al Triple Crown.

1. Coop worker at Waterbury Republican on trial.
- *2. SDS booth becomes place of ideological discussions.
3. Silver Masque puts on "You Can't Take It With You."
4. Girls ROTC group forms.
- *5. 11% student vote favors NSA Viet de-escalation stand.
6. Plans announced for pool.
- *7. Wheelock takes reigns of Student Council.
8. Moon In Virgo coffeehouse begins.
- *9. Stearns Study group publishes "Campus Values."



ROTC Questioned At SDS Forum

By JON WILL SOYER

Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) is under attack on campus life, and the question of its membership was raised in SDS forum yesterday. Members of the SDS, which also took up the ROTC question at the Faculty Senate session the other day, are the key to granting a diploma to ROTC members.

A statement of public opinion was taken at the forum and indicated that the ROTC is not an accredited ROTC in compliance with the Department of Defense.

FORT DEVENS, NOV. 28 — Saigon 30, said the signpost at the dirt crossroads. Ben Hoa, 90. Can Tho, 100. Phu Bai, 360.

The mission sounded easy: Sweep and clear the Vietnamese village of Hai Don, build a perimeter defense while examining its extensive tunnel system, then evacuate before the enemy could counter attack.



A CAPTURED GI gets the shock treatment by Viet Cong interrogators at the Army Security Agency's 10th division at Fort Devens.

ROTC Learns To Take It From Viet Cong

...and go up through the trees... and prevent the enemy from... and above ground again... The Viet Cong was up with... the 100 and the other... in the last of the night... to the village's main street... which were quickly destroyed... also from beneath the ground... It had dark now. It is the... of the forest floor was another... the men made their way... the top of the world had just left. A wall... of absolute light covered with... branches sprouted in a yard where the... about 100, showed no... the great forests... "Several Viet Cong... present reports... according to the... Viet Cong... "My name... But... Their... after... the... through the... that a few... the... to his... and... while the... of Fort Devens.

By JAMES B. MCGARRY

The... by...

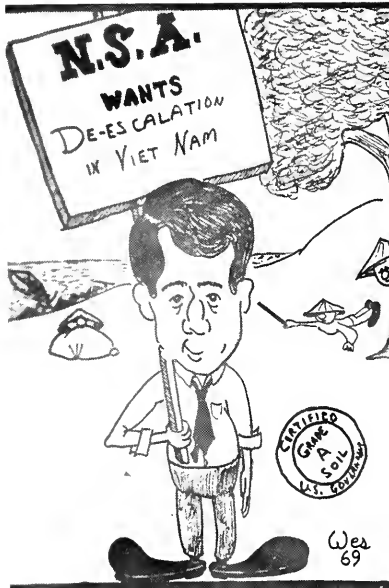


Little Roy Wheeler, A Council Appointee, Is Eating His Christmas Pie Though NEVER Elected His Goal He Selected And Now He's The Number One Guy!



Drinking - Sex - Drugs Investigated By Stearns Study

...morality. The handbook itself... investigates in detail sex, drinking, cheating and use of drugs on the American college campus. It has been designed to stimulate discussion and aid students in solving personal problems. The Stearns Study, endowed by Russell B. Stearns, a member of the Northeastern University Board of Trustees, was founded in 1963 with the purpose of investigating the ethical and social behavior of



Thank God WE'RE Safe

Wes 69

NOVEMBER 1966

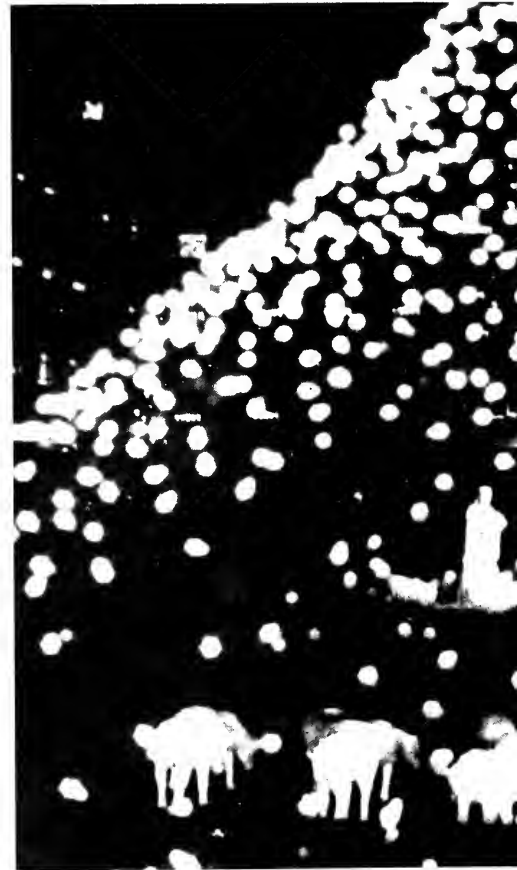


- *1. LBJ visits Vietnam to congratulate Thieu, talk war moves.
- 2. Women protest food prices by store boycotts.
- 3. Notre Dame 10, Michigan St. 10 in showdown.
- 4. Twiggy invades fashion world with 31-22-32, 90 lbs. frame.
- 5. Koufax retires, gets job as NBC-TV sports announcer.
- 6. Art Arfons pushes the Green Monster to new land speed records.
- 7. GOP does well in off-year elections.



DECEMBER 1966

1. AVATAR hawkers appear at the Quad gates.
2. Dodge Library to be computerized.
3. The Monkees are favorite campus group.
4. Two students charge intimidation by Dean MacDonald.
5. King Husky wins dog show award.
6. Law building planned for coming year.
7. Dana Chemistry Building to open in fall.



DECEMBER 1966

1. Bob Hope, Billy Graham, women tour Vietnam for USO.
2. Adam Powell scares off reporters at Bimini with gun.
3. Biafran War begins between Ibo tribe and central Nigeria.
4. Bad breath commercials invade television.
5. Julie Andrews appears in epic Hollywood productions.
6. Watts rebuilding with progress after 1965 riots.





Movies of 1966

Endless Summer
 A Man and A Woman
 Grand Prix
 Blow Up
 A Man for All Seasons
 Loves of a Blonde
 Fahrenheit 451
 Shop on Main Street
 Khartoum
 The Russians Are Coming
 Born Free
 Morgan
 Virginia Wolfe
 The Wrong Box
 Sand Pebbles
 Hawaii
 Georgy Girl
 Blue Max
 Cul de Sac
 Battle of Algiers
 Alfie
 A Thousand Clowns
 A Fine Madness
 A Patch of Blue
 Duel at Diablo
 Dr. Doolittle
 Le Bonheur
 Modesty Blaise
 Nevada Smith
 How to Steal a Million
 Dear John
 Assault on a Queen
 Wild Angels
 Night Games
 What Did You Do in the War?
 Kaleidoscope
 Appaloosa
 Fantastic Voyage
 Alvarez Kelly
 Gambit
 Murderers Row
 Funeral in Berlin
 Not With My Wife, You Don't
 A Funny Thing Happened on the Way . . .
 Darling
 The Fortune Cookie
 Dr. Zhivago
 King Rat

Books of 1966

The Valley of the Dolls
 The Adventurers
 The Source
 Secret of Santa Vittoria
 Human Sexual Response
 In Cold Blood
 Games People Play
 Churchill
 Unsafe at Any Speed
 Love's Body
 Papa Hemingway
 Incident at Exeter
 Cannibals and Christians
 Rush to Judgement
 With Kennedy
 Tai-Pan
 Passover Plot
 Flying Saucers
 The Boston Strangler
 Paper Lion
 How to Avoid Probate
 Is Paris Burning?
 Capable of Honor
 The Embezzler
 Those Who Love
 Up the Down Staircase
 A Thousand Days
 The Last Battle
 Kennedy
 Go Up for Glory

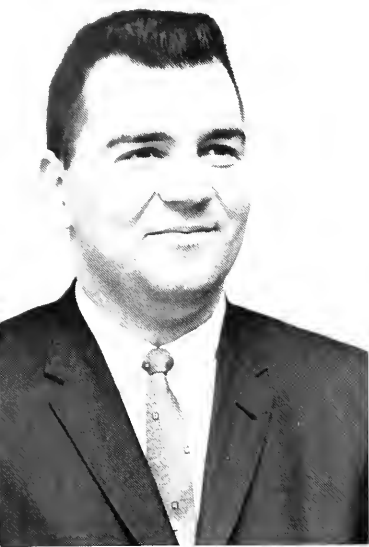


Albums-Singers of 1966

Rubber Soul - Beatles
 Revolver - Beatles
 Yesterday & Today - Beatles
 Today & Yesterday - James Brown
 I Like It Like That - Dave Clark 5
 Go Away from the World - M. Faithful
 Gold Vault of Hits - Four Seasons
 Confessin' the Blues - BB King
 Kinkdom - Kinks
 December's Children - Rolling Stones
 Greatest Hits - Dave Clark 5
 Greatest Hits - Mama's and Papa's
 Mann Made - Manfred Mann
 Women - Peter and Gordon
 Crying Time - Ray Charles
 Blues Project - Blues Project
 Best of . . . - Chad and Jeremy
 Can't Help Myself - Four Tops
 How Sweet It Is . . . - Marvin Gaye
 Daydream - Lovin' Spoonful
 Dance Party - Martha & the Vandellas
 Best of . . . - Animals
 Turn, Turn, Turn - Byrds
 Hold On - Herman's Hermits
 Greatest Hits - Gerry & the Pacemakers
 Just Like Us - Paul Revere & the Raiders
 Green Berets - Barry Sadler
 In Concert - Phil Ochs
 Take a Little Walk - Tom Rush
 My Generation - Who
 Young Rascals - Young Rascals
 My Love - Petula Clark
 Unforgettable - Sam Cooke
 Sunshine Superman - Donovan
 Soul Sister - Aretha Franklin
 In Song - Judy Garland
 Pet Sounds - Beach Boys
 1966 - Beau Brummels
 Sonny Side - Cher
 Sun Ain't Gonna Shine - Walker Bros.
 Up Tight - Little Stevie Wonder
 Gettin' Ready - Temptations
 Color Me Barbara - B. Streisand
 You Don't Have To Say It - D. Springfield
 Li'l Red Riding Hood - Sam the Sham
 Thunderball - Tom Jones
 Soul & Inspiration - Righteous Bros.
 Aftermath - Rolling Stones
 Very Best of . . . - Roy Orbison
 Red Rubber Ball - Cyrkle
 Association - Association
 Saturday's Child - Monkees
 Bus Stop - Hollies
 Parsley, Sage . . . - Simon & Garfunkel
 Sounds of Silence - Simon & Garfunkel

Deaths of 1966

Lenny Bruce 40, perceptive, obscene comic.
 Champagne Tony Lema 32, pro golfer.
 Ed Wynn 69, film and TV star.
 William Parker, racist LA police chief.
 Hendrick Verwoerd, SA prime minister killed.
 Hubert Eaton 85, creator of Forest Lawn; American funerals.
 Walt Disney 65, cartoon and children's empire builder.
 Valerie Percy 16, murdered in sleep.
 Hank Gowdy 76, highest World Series ave. at .545.
 Eric Fleming 41, of "Rawhide" drowns in Peru.
 Enola Gay Tibbets 72, atomic bomb plane named for her.
 Art Baker 68, of "You Asked for It."
 Andre Breton 70, father of surrealism.
 Francis X. Bushman 83, film star.
 Charlie Dressen 67, baseball manager.
 Gertrude Berg 66, of television fame.
 Christian Herter 71, politician.
 Buster Keaton 70, film comedy star.
 William Frawley 72, TV star, "I Love Lucy."
 Bernard Gimbel 81, financier.
 Hedda Hopper 75, gossip columnist.
 Mississippi John Hurt 74, jazz musician.
 Sabastian Kresge 99, store-chain owner.
 Adm. Chester Nimitz 80, Naval hero in WWII.
 Billy Rose 66, musician.
 Sophie Tucker 79, stage and song star.
 Abe Saperstein 63, originator of Harlem Globetrotters.
 Clifton Webb 72, film star.
 144 children in Aberfan coal slide disaster.
 Thousands in Vietnam, Mid-East, Africa.



JANUARY 1967

- * 1. Basketball team drops close game to high-ranked B.C.
2. Nursing students sue NU for misrepresentation of degree.
3. IFC president quits, calls frats irrelevant.
4. Slacks, shorts prohibited on campus.
5. One-third of frosh vote in their elections.
6. Sixty-six faculty sign stop-bombing request ad.
7. Student Council plans dorm rule study.
8. Music at Noon becoming popular.
9. Interfaith Council debate on Vietnam.
- *10. Record high vote for Mr. Husky.
11. "Zoo Story" and "The Maids" put on by Silver Masque.
12. Woody Herman plays at Winter Carnival.



BASKETBALL 1966-67

Published by the Student Body, November 4, 1966

Huskies Prepare For Season

HUSKY HOOP HEADS

THE DUKE
ONE-TIME
NEW ENGLAND COACH
OF THE YEAR

COACH RICHARD DUKESHIRE

SCOUT FOR HUSKIES
DEDICATED TO
THE GAME

ASSISTANT COACH PETER NIXON

1966-67 BASKETBALL

THE LEADERS

Jim McLaughlin

Rick Weitzman

Harry Barnes

THE TEAM

Sir John PapaGeorge, Bob Peck, Dave Lavin, Dean Adams, Leo Oswood, Ship Coffin, Nick Constantino, Mike Wallent, Steve Tromby, Mike Jarvis, John Madest, Ron Lajoie

NU (22-4)					
94	Colby	66	102	Bates	73
98	N.H.	74	79	Clark	66
88	Tufts	74	86	Brown	66
106	Middlebury	70	88	Springfield	74
104	Norwich	59	84	C.W. Post	79
76	Trinity	62	91	B.U.	54
60	Springfield	49	102	W.P.I.	71
76	A.I.C.	77	69	M.I.T.	60
79	B.U.	57	80	Amherst	63
68	A.I.C.	70	70	Brandeis	63
89	Con. Conn.	86	91	Coast Guard	68
47	B.C.	54	61	St. Michaels	70
65	U.R.I.	63	80	A.I.C.	53

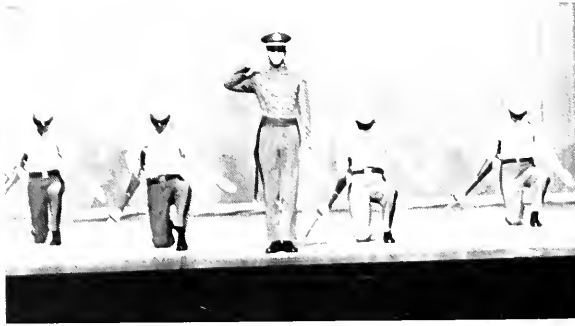
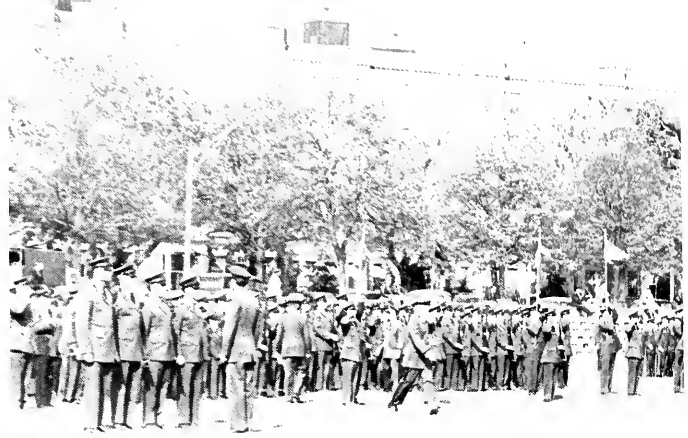


JANUARY 1967

1. Bombing of Hanoi announced by LBJ.
2. More upheaval as Red Guard actions engulf China.
3. Packers rout Chiefs in first Super Bowl, 34-10.
4. Skiing craze starts for those who have the money.
5. The Lew Alcindor reign at UCLA begins.
6. Magazine specials on pollution fail to stir interest.
7. Lurleen Wallace to run for George's governorship.
8. Julie Nixon attends Deb Ball at 17.

FEBRUARY 1967

1. Pickets protest manufacture of napalm and recruiting by Dow Co.
2. ROTC instructors quiz students on their profs' views.
3. NEWS calls for withdrawal of ROTC.
4. Student Council asks for study on ROTC.
5. Silver Masque puts on "Streetcar Named Desire."
6. Winter Carnival features Donna Adams as queen.
7. Dionne Warwick and Chad Mitchell Trio entertain.
- *8. 1500 students sign pro-ROTC petition.
- *9. Track season.



Dean of Students Issues Intimidation Charge Denial

By JON WILL-SOPER

Dean of Students Gilbert G. MacDonald has decided not to answer specific student charges of intimidation because the charges stem from conversations which he regards as confidential. He did issue a blanket denial of intimidation being against his policy, however.

"These were in the nature of counseling situations and I am professionally bound not to discuss them in public. It would be unfair to the students."

The intimidation charges were made by John DeWitt '68LA, now a Ph.D. candidate at Univ. of Conn., and Michael Berman '67ED. Both accused Dean MacDonald of trying to force them into disassociating themselves from the off-campus magazine

not regarded by him as a chance to defend himself against accusations.

"I don't think I have to defend myself. The fairness I attempt to show is well known among students," said MacDonald.

Threats Denied

The dean categorically denied that he had threatened anyone. "Use of threats or intimidation is not the policy of this office," he said. The dean said he

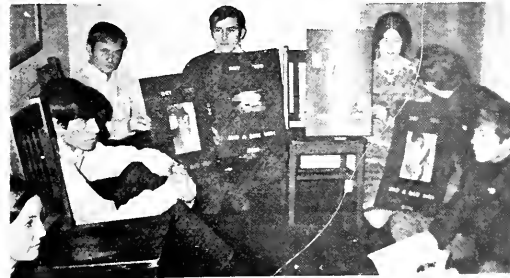
"He didn't get it at graduation because there was a mix-up," MacDonald said. "With that many (2000) diplomas, we usually make about a half-dozen mistakes. It just happened to John — of all people."

"If a student doesn't get it, he comes to the director of finance or writes, requesting it be mailed to his post-graduation address." I saw it there the other day," Dean MacDonald said.

According to his affidavit of



Pickets Protest Napalm



SDS MEMBERS stage sit-in during Dow Chemical Co. recruiting on campus last Thursday, protesting the company's manufacture of napalm, later agreeing to confine picketing to the approach hall. (NEWSphoto by Ken Soare)



EDITORIAL

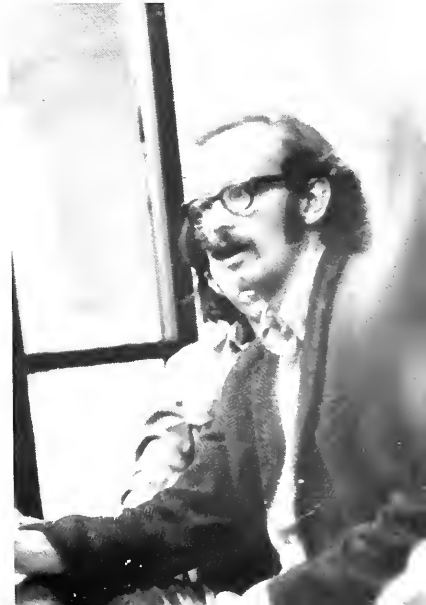
ROTC Training

Recent student activities here and earlier at Boston University have brought up a question that may not have been paid serious attention otherwise: is ROTC training on campus compatible with the educational process of an academically concerned university?

Yesterday the BU faculty voted on abolishing credit for military courses as a result of a proposal supported heavily by students and faculty. A similar action has been suggested by the Northeastern Students for a Democratic Society.

While the NEWS does not agree with all of the assumptions the SDS brings to the argument we feel that not only should academic credit be eliminated for these military courses but that the entire Reserve Officers Training Corps program should be withdrawn from Northeastern.

Withdrawal of the course credit from the ROTC brigade, the largest voluntary corps in the country, at nearly 3000, could be justified simply on grounds of the "gut" characteristics of the basic courses. Almost automatic high grades in courses that rank educationally with basket-weaving are unfairly inflating the averages of legitimate courses, an advantage female students, for example, cannot option.



Present Pro-ROTC Petition

By JOE RICHARDS

A petition supporting the ROTC program of Northeastern which was signed by over 100 students was presented to Asa Knowles, President of the University Wednesday.

It was presented by Robert Blak, Executive Director of the ROTC, and a representative of the association of members of the student body. Blak presented the thought of the idea after reading an editorial in the NEWS that suggested the phasing out of ROTC at the University.

"I believe," said Blak, "that the NEWS has tried to give a fair picture of the situation by presenting both sides of the issue. I feel, however, that the majority view should be presented as the official policy of the student body."

The petition states that we support the stated policy which recognizes the value of the ROTC program on the Northeastern campus.

We further believe, it is our duty to present the case of a campus organization that has been in existence since it was started in this term.

Blak and Knowles discussed the petition and the petitioners' request for a formal motion or endorsement made by any campus organization. Several of his first-year brothers, in the Seaboard and Blak assisted him by talking to students and gathering signatures here and at Burlington, where 113 names were collected.

"I wanted to do this," said Blak, "with a week's time before the meeting of the student body, and I had no opportunity to have it signed. After a week's thought, I am sure I had not allowed enough time. I had not allowed enough time when the total passed 100."

"It was wanted," he said, "to present it during this term because it was started in this term."

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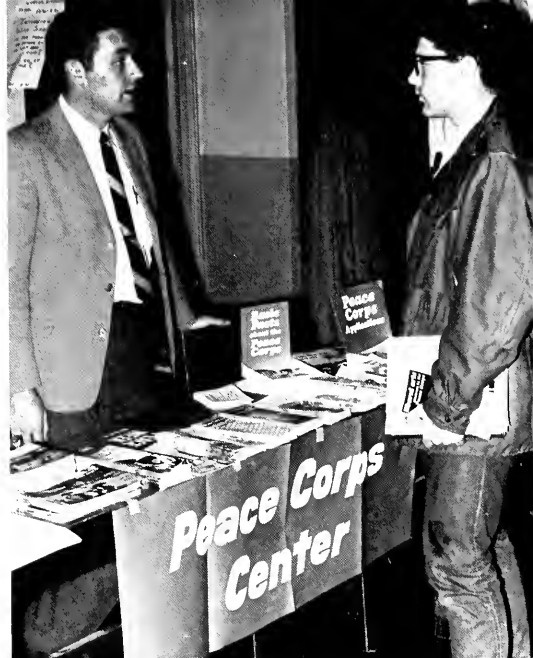
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UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT Asa Knowles (left) and Robert Blak (right) shake hands after presenting the pro-ROTC petition.



TRACK 1966-67

Outdoor TRACK 1967

NU (9-1)

- 74 Bates
- 62 St. John
- 74 U.R.I.
- 20 Harvard
- 84 N.H.
- 89 U. Mass.
- 84 H.C.
- 82 Maine
- 71 B.C.
- 68 B.U.

NU (5-0)

- 81 Springfield
- 82 Mass. 53-URI
- 90 Bates
- 102 B.U.

- 68
- 45
- 59
- 47

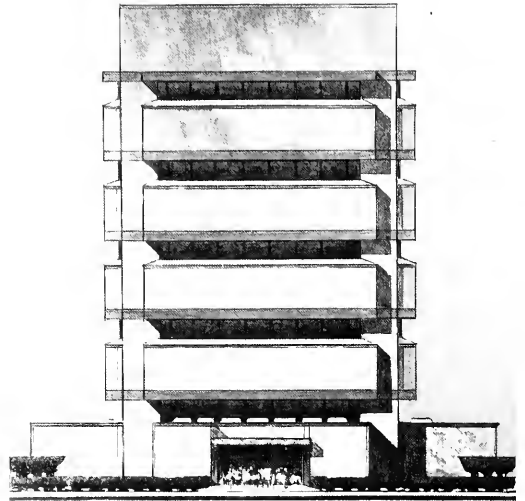
FEBRUARY 1967

1. Astronauts Grissom, White and Chafee die in capsule fire.
2. Edward Brooke in spotlight as only black senator.
3. China-Russia begin border, ideological tiff.
4. China Red Guardsmen storm Moscow embassy in Peking.
5. Anti-Chinese demonstrations in Moscow widen distaste.



MARCH 1967

1. Students get coop questionnaire.
- *2. Fourteen-story library plan announced for second time.
3. Women's rules lightened in face of more coeds.
4. Bookstore monopoly stopped; booklists given out.
- *5. NU library seen lacking, but a new one coming.
6. Engineering students ask for more L.A. electives.
- *7. Hockey team beats B.C. for third time in five games.
8. Alexander Kerensky speaks at NU.



New 14-Story Library To be Built in 1970

By MICHAEL J. DORFSMAN

Northeastern's proposed 14-story library and learning resources center will house one million volumes and will be erected at an initial cost of no more than \$6 million.

The first in a trend of high rise buildings, construction is scheduled to begin in 1970.



HOCKEY 1966-67

NU (12-14)

5	Brown	4	6	A.I.C.	1
2	Yale	9	5	Colby	3
3	N.H.	4	6	Dartmouth	2
1	Cornell	9	2	Princeton	3
0	B.C.	6	6	P.C.	1
2	Cornell	4	6	Bowdoin	0
1	B.U.	6	6	B.C.	5
4	Harvard	5	3	Norwich	4
3	Merrimack	4	1	Middlebury	3
4	B.C.	2	0	B.U.	4
5	Colgate	2	2	Army	4
5	R.P.I.	2	0	B.U.	2
5	Harvard	4	3	B.C.	1

MARCH 1967

1. Debate rages in Senate over bombing of N. Vietnam.
2. Albert DeSalvo, the Boston Strangler, escapes from Bridgewater institution but is recaptured.
3. Jim Garrison in New Orleans stirs nation with Clay Shaw-JFK assassination plot case.
4. Kansas farmers dump fresh milk into gutters in price protest.
5. Cameramen catch VC dead piled in heaps at US post.
6. Questions of draft reform begin as more cards burn.
7. Tanker "Torrey Canyon" breaks up off England spilling 119,000 tons of oil into Channel. The first great oil slick.



- * 1. L.A. nixes credit for ROTC.
- 2. Nurses get compromise in law suit.
- * 3. Turtle races run in Quad.
- 4. Sing-Out group to come for songfest.
- 5. Despite conflict, Student Council stays in NSA.
- 6. NUers attend peace rally in New York.
- 7. Curfews for women liberalized by university.
- * 8. Quad rally for peace meets extensive heckling.
- 9. Cafe cleanup begins on order of study.
- *10. Weitzman drafted by Boston Celtics.
- 11. Division A NEWS disagrees with Division B over ROTC.
- *12. Arlett begins crew boom at Northeastern.



Northwestern NEWS, May 3, 1967

Dream Come True"-Rick

By ED RICE

Northwestern has truly gone professional now
The basketball team's basketball season. Rick Weitzman walked



1967 CREW

- NU (3-1)
- 1st NU, BU, MIT
- 1st Harvard, NU
- 1st NU, Brown
- 1st NU, BU



LA Nixes Credit For ROTC

By MICHAEL J. DORFMAN

Freshmen entering the College of Liberal Arts in the fall of 1967 will not receive credit for advanced courses in the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

The change in policy, adopted Wednesday afternoon by the faculty committee, will not affect one of the students presently enrolled in ROTC.

The advanced course is not even until the middle year so a offer the change will not be significant until 1969 when next year's freshmen reach their third year.

The recommendation, handed down by the faculty committee, reads: "The College of Liberal Arts will reduce the amount of quarter hours given for participation in advanced ROTC from ten quarter hours to six quarter hours."

The action was initiated by a faculty member who referred it to the Curriculum Committee. Assistant Dean of Liberal Arts Norman Rosenblatt would not reveal the faculty member's name. After the Curriculum Com-



DEAN LAKE

tee split in half over the issue, it was sent to the faculty for a vote.

The decision had nothing to do with the Vietnam war, and was

made solely on academic grounds.

Dean Rosenblatt said: "This was not an attempt by the faculty to weaken ROTC or divorce it from the campus. ROTC will still be taught."

"As the committee at the meeting pointed out, the discussion was based only on academic content. The instructors felt it would be better to take other courses in lieu of ROTC."

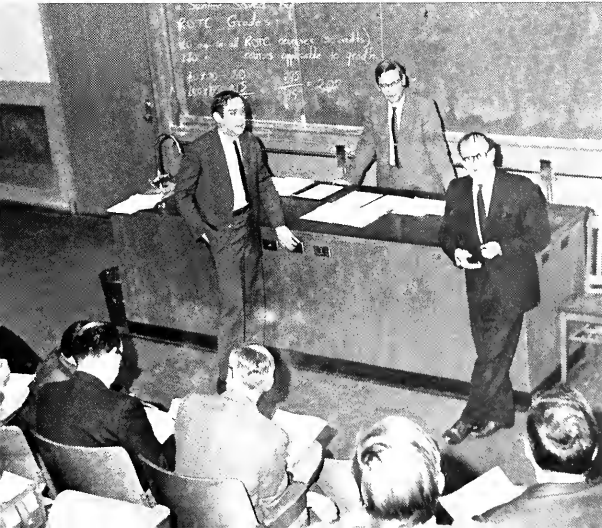
The vote of the faculty committee to drop ROTC credit was 44 to 27.

Wilfred S. Lake, Dean of Liberal Arts, was only mildly surprised by the vote, and would have favored a reduction of two quarter hours instead of the complete elimination that was adopted.

Dean Lake does not believe the change will seriously harm the Corps.

"I don't think this will be catastrophic," he said. "We have good students here, and I'm confident they'll be able to carry the additional load."

He felt that the only ones who will be affected by the change





My name is Fred and I'm in the class of '71. I'm a student in engineering and I am also in ROTC. Five years is a very long time to go to school and in the past five years many things have happened, Kent State, Jackson State, the Cambodian Excursion, the deaths of Dr. Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy. Due to some of these events, my personal ideas have changed. In spite of some of them, my ideas have remained the same.

Northeastern has improved a great deal I think, in the time I've known it. Freshman year, right on through, I was forced to carry six or seven different courses, to work my butt off just to get by. Some academic changes - an expanded computer center, tutoring and the four-by-four course set-up - have now been put in that would have saved a lot of misery on my part and allowed me a better education. Some of the courses I had to take were a waste of time and had nothing to do with my major and it was not until senior year that I got really into it.

When I first came to Northeastern, I really didn't know what ROTC was like. I came from a very quiet, uninvolved high school where the loudest noise was made on Saturday during the football game. I joined ROTC because almost everybody did, and if you didn't like it you could always get out of it after two years.

My attitude toward ROTC changed from one of extreme agreement to tacit respect. I have come to think of the Vietnam war as a mistake, a costly mistake that has drained dollars and sons from the United States. I think that the two main problems with the war are that the military cannot fight (and end) it the way they want, and the American soldier is incapable of fighting an irregular conflict. I hope there will be no Americans left in Vietnam after 1973. However, my disagreeing with some of the army's policies is not different from the many officers in the service now who feel the same way.

But I do believe that ROTC has a definite place on the college campus - so that both sides of the picture may be presented; not only the radical left but also the so-called "fascist" right. If ROTC is kicked off the campus the student caught in the middle has only one way to turn and is offered no choice. Also, the trained officer with a college background will prove very important with the prospect of an all volunteer army, for it is this kind of officer that may question any order that seems to him unreasonable.

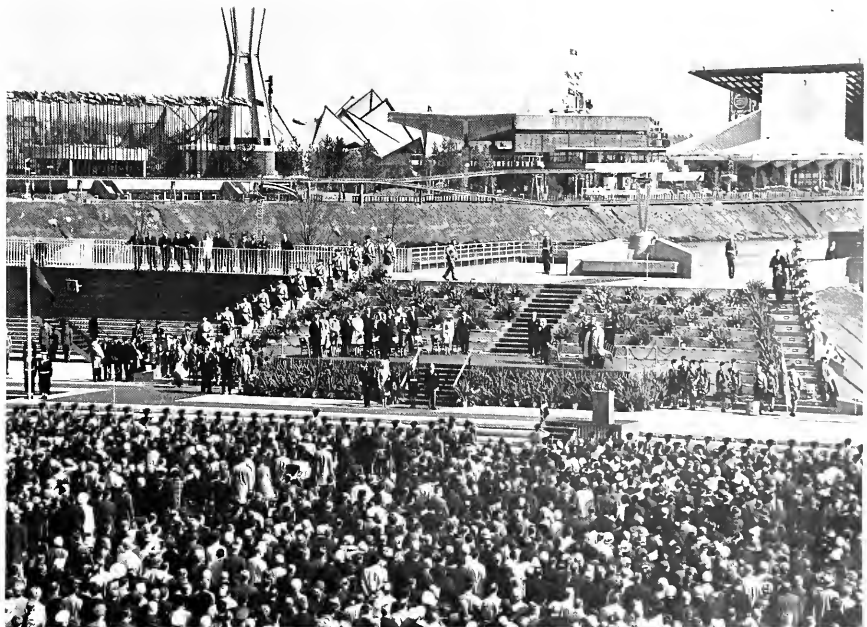
As I have changed in my political views, so has the army changed its views of the ROTC student. I've gone from being a member of a vast majority to a small minority of students on campus, and the army has gone from being more rigid to more understanding toward me and my group, understanding the pressures on me and the others that has come from the growing number of people who have become anti-war and anti-draft. They, and those who want the campus free from government influence, have combined to make staying in ROTC very difficult for me and the others.

At this stage of the game I am committed to the army and I really have no regrets about it. If I had it to do all over again I would do the same thing and join ROTC. Activities in it and in the NU Band have produced some of the highlights of my college life. As things turned out, I made a fairly good choice since in the lottery system for the draft my birthday was the 11th number drawn.

All in all the past five years have been very interesting, very difficult and very long. I've stated a number of ideas - about my education and opinion on the military in it - that may or may not be agreed with. However, it shouldn't cause anybody any worry. To the class of '71 seniors - good luck in whatever you do.

APRIL 1967

1. Sierra Leone in Africa gets fifth government in week.
- *2. Expo '67 opens in Montreal.
3. Spring Mobilization to End the War begins.
4. Tornadoes hit Midwest, 44 funnels in one day.
5. Svetlana arrives in New York to write, enjoy US.
6. Canadians win Stanley Cup, beating Detroit 3-2 OT.
7. Celtics lose to Philly, ending their domination of game.
8. Wilt. 76er's beat Rick Barry's Warriors in 6 games. 76er's attempt 61 free throws in finale.



- * 1. Co-op questionnaire results given; coordinators marked.
- 2. All turtles fail to place in intercollegiate competition.
- * 3. Afro-Americans ask school for black history course.
- * 4. Bill Baird speaks to NU women in auditorium.
- 5. First Sadie Hawkins Day festivities.
- * 6. Casino Royale publicity stunt turns to melee at 4 a.m.
- 7. GPG turtle places 5th in Washington trot-off.
- * 8. SDS sit-in to protest Navy recruiters on campus.
- * 9. Jack Green asks censure vote on Debbie Lasky in Student Council.
- 10. Silver Masque puts on "How to Succeed . . ." and "The Cage."
- * 11. Baseball season.
- * 12. Frosh sell books back to stores at a loss.

Afro-Assoc. Wants Black Hist. Course

By PETER LANCE

The Northeastern Afro-American Association recently petitioned the administration for the addition of a fully accredited course in "Black History," to the curriculum of the History Department.

The Association, which operates under the auspices of S.N.C.C. called for the "further understanding of the Black Man through education" in identical letters sent May 4, to Pres. Asa Knowles, Norman Rosenblatt, assistant dean of Liberal Arts and Prof. Raymond Robinson, chairman of the History Department.

Submitted by Delano Farrar and Frederick Johnson, chairman of the Association, the letters petitioned the administration to follow its avowed purpose of "discovering and meeting community needs, by pioneering new areas of educational service."

Farrar and Johnson said not give specific details as to course content, but they observed that courses in "Black History" would help to eliminate confusion, misunderstanding and misconceptions which not only rack, but make a mockery of the democratic

we feel that courses dealing with the dispersion of the Black Man, his heritage, culture, and contributions to both eastern and western civilization, would be beneficial in changing his modern day plight."

"The University of Massachusetts, Brandeis, and Harvard have already successfully instituted such courses," Farrar said. "We feel that Black History courses would not only give the Negro at Northeastern an in-depth familiarity of his heritage, they would foster understanding among whites as well."

Prof. Robinson said that his department "had been considering the addition of a course on the American Negro for quite some time.

"Our major problem is adopting such a course, results from the great deficiency of educators in this field," Robinson said.

Coordinator's Get Their Grades		OPA
COORDINATOR		
1. Professor Paul M. Pratt		328
2. Miss Elizabeth A. Locke		326
3. Mr. Peter H. Alin		316
4. Professor Nancy C. Cennuso		303
5. Miss Rosalind Fine		300
6. Professor Phillip W. Dumphy		296
7. Professor Redford W. Sommers		291
8. Professor Ralph C. Porter		285
9. Miss Jane S. Shecter		275
10. Professor Charles F. Field		272
11. Professor George K. Howe		272
12. Professor Homer C. Littlefield		271
13. Professor Harold P. Watts		260
14. Miss Corinne Cienci		259
15. Mr. John A. Orphanos		257
16. Professor Joseph E. Barbeau		252
17. Professor Ernest V. Barasso		249
18. Mr. William Durcak		248
19. Professor Robert W. Miller		238



"Casino Royale" Riot

Theater Never Expected Even Full-house at 4 a.m.

The crowd of 15,000 youths that erupted into a dangerous mob early last Saturday morning in downtown Boston at a preview showing of "Casino Royale" had never been expected by the promoters.

Sack Theatre's General Manager Alan Friedberg told the NEWS, "No one who was involved with the promotion—unless he enlisted the aid of a clairvoyant—could have anticipated the crowd that materialized.

"In fact, because of the early morning hour, we seriously contemplated no one being there. We even held a meeting with the intent of changing the hour to midnight or 6 a.m."

The decision to show "Casino Royale" early came when the police department insisted on it to avoid injuries, Friedberg said.

Friedberg went on to say, "Additional showings were contemplated but it was decided that they would only aggravate the

situation. The crowd would be diminished by 3000 while other 9000 waited outside."

He thought the majority of those who were there were well behaved and came with good intentions.

He added that he took offense at those who charged the crowd of mostly college students who being immature and hoodlums.

"I talked with some of the early arrivals," Friedberg said, "and found them to be extremely well behaved and there only for good time. They weren't looking for trouble at all."

He said that in any crowd that size there are bound to be a few that will ruin things, but they were the exception.

The promotion, sponsored jointly by radio station WRKO, Columbia Pictures and Sack Theatre was termed an unfortunate incident by Friedberg.

DEBBY BEATS CENSURE RAP

Story On Page 1

Marchers Move On Navy Booth

Story On Page 1

Rep. Morse Named Graduation Speaker

Story On Page 1

Council Bans Protesters

By PETER LANCE

Rich Smith (DIA), President of Northeastern's Students for a Democratic Society said Thursday that his organization will "openly defy any attempt by the Student Council to take action within the University."

Smith's statement was prompted by the Student Council's passage of a motion forbidding demonstrations within University buildings.

The motion, proposed by council chair Clark (SRA), resulted from last Friday's S.D.S. demonstration in the commons area. Council action was curbed by the Council 15 in time.

The new resolution forbids "all demonstrations of whatever nature, by any individual or organization, in the five lanes within the buildings of the Northeastern campus."

According to Clark, violators of the resolution will be subject to the following disciplinary action:

—First offense: A letter of warning from the Student Council.

—Second offense: Restriction from the use of University facilities for a period of at least one quarter.

—Third offense: Forfeiture of use of University facilities and loss of recognition as a recognized organization on campus.

Smith denounced the Council's power of enforcing the resolution. "I was recently in contact with Mr. Henry (Member of the American Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts) and he informed me in light of his past

experience regarding the 'importance of it all' against arrested (Northwestern)."

Clark said, "The purpose of this legislation is to protect the student body."

Dean of students Gilbert G. MacDonald said he would refer the matter to the Student Activities Committee.

The Student Council acts as a liaison between students and the administration and has authority to pass laws of enforcement in its spheres of responsibility. "Marching was not my intention to stir dissent within the University," Clark said, "but any dissent

is a danger between students and the administration and has authority to pass laws of enforcement in its spheres of responsibility. "Marching was not my intention to stir dissent within the University," Clark said, "but any dissent

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DEAN MACDONALD

Masque Presents "How to Succeed"

By BARBARA HARMON

The Silver Masque will present "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" next Friday and Saturday in Alumni Auditorium.

It is one of the few musical comedies to be awarded the Pulitzer Prize, and one of Broadway's longest-running and most-grossing successes by the team responsible for the famed "Gypsy and Hello."

They told the story in terms of a magazine editor who reads Herbert Mark's book on business success and imprudently puts it to practice. His favorable suggestions for corporate climbing

The ambitious hero first off up

has other qualities that make it the fact that it takes three minutes to structure "the play."

In this witty melodrama of executive life, the story is presented by the famous Broadway team of Richard Rodgers (music) and Oscar Hammerstein II (lyrics).

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bulletin No. 14

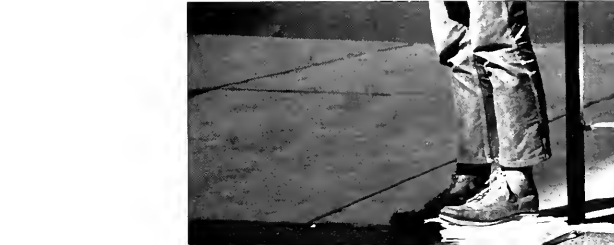
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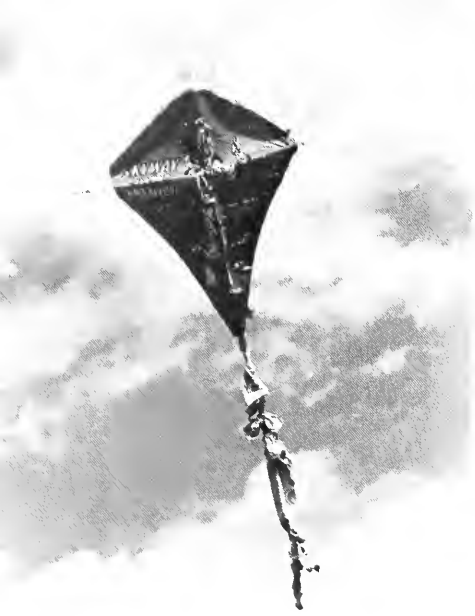
Northeastern Faculty, Staff and Students

MAV DID/LIACC

PHONE 1967

NORTHEASTERN

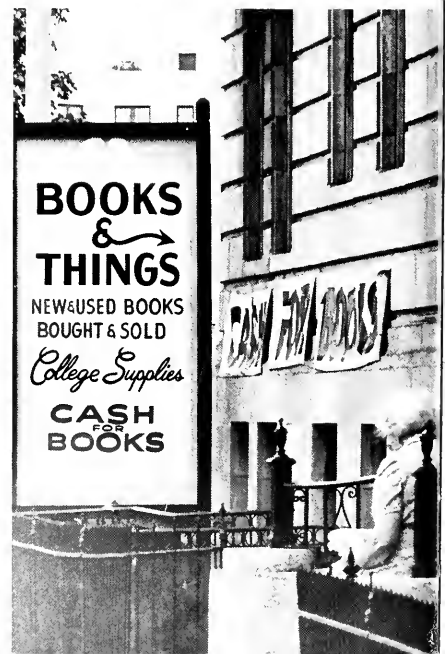




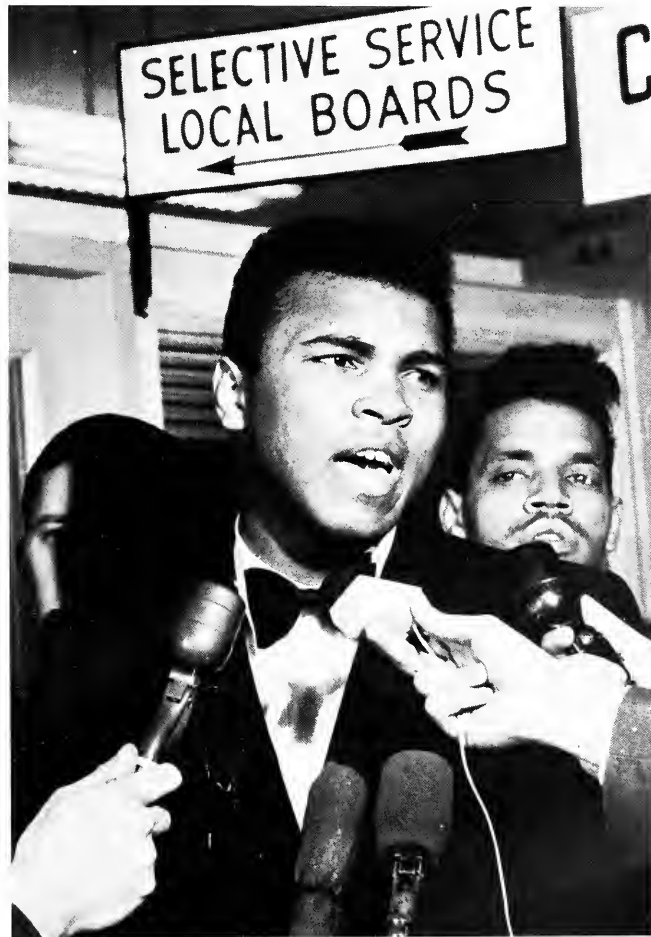
BASEBALL 1967

NU (7-10)

0	Tufts	2
7	U.R.I.	8
3	N.H.	5
8	B.U.	0
5	W.P.I.	7
6	B.C.	3
3	Tufts	4
7	H.C.	15
7	Colby	6
11	Bates	2
4	Clark	1
7	Brandeis	2
4	B.C.	7
0	B.U.	8
2	Harvard	12
5	Springf.	7
11	M.I.T.	2



1. Westmoreland goes before Congress to explain Viet losses.
- * 2. Clay becomes Ali, joins Muslims, refuses induction.
3. Greek coup of Papadopoulos government.
4. LBJ extends the Selective Service Act for 4 years.
5. Mantle's 500th home-run.
6. Support USA demonstration in Washington.
7. Haight-Asbury hippies get on television.
8. Bill Bradley signs with lowly Knicks.
9. Student unrest grabs headlines from Vietnam.
10. George Wallace speaks at Dartmouth about third party.
11. Cass Elliott has child; Elvis Presley gets married.
12. Arab-Israeli battle brewing in Middle East.
13. Orioles Stu Miller and Steve Barber hurl no-hitter and lose 2-1 to Detroit (7 BB, 2 HBs, 2 E).
14. Snowfall recorded in Dublin, N.H. on May 26.

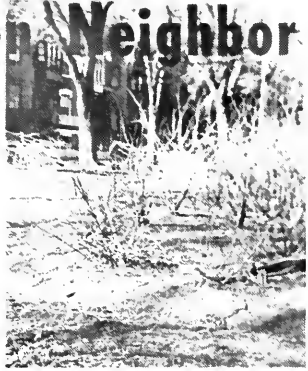


NU's Barren Neighbor

JUNE 1967

1. Girls discover handbook allows the wearing of slacks.
2. Student Course and Teacher Evaluation (SCATE) group begun.
3. Student Council proposes a Distinguished Speaker Series.
4. NU YAF to attend Birch Society meeting.

Roxbury, Northeastern's scarred neighbor, has undergone a serious decline in recent years. But, the school is not expanding in that direction. A look at another large, urban university may give some insight into the potential of Roxbury for Northeastern.



A DISCARDED CAR MUFFLER marks the once beautiful park in City Hospital. This street passed by those at Temple University during a riot, was once a garden spot in Roxbury. Now, it is a slum.

By DAVID N. STERN
Special Assignments Reporter

Roxbury is the oldest section of Boston. The successive migrations of humanity through this section—the white Anglo-Saxon Protestants, the Jewish and the Negroes—have left an indelible mark on the area.

LITTLE REMAINS

Instead of the once incredible beauty of the Roxbury residential area, all that is there is a slum—an eye-sore. And barren earth where rat-infested houses once stood.

But she still hangs on, waiting for that day when she will be revitalized, beautiful again. Northeastern University moved into the Roxbury area innocently enough one day in 1898, while the section was still "Boston's Bedroom." Then, the school

became a neighbor, moving into the Back Bay.

The University's holdings grew through the years until today it is what has been called "the sleeping giant."

But is it? Many critics of the University building programs—especially in the past two years when a great flurry of construction activity has overtaken the school—have said that expansion is much too fast.

"Our bodies are growing faster than our minds," they add. And then they cite the intellectual atmosphere of such universities as Harvard and the University of California at Berkeley.

Not too much mention has

been made of Temple University in Philadelphia.

The situation at Temple University is analogous to that of Northeastern. It is a commuter university in the heart of a blighted section in Philadelphia.

But, Temple is taking another way out in its expansion program, which began 11 years ago.

That university is buying entire areas of slums, tearing them down and then rebuilding. There are now four campuses in the center of Philadelphia and a fifth only a few minutes away in the North Philadelphia section.

The total area which Temple University presently controls is more than 480 acres—in the big city.

What they are constructing is also similar to what Northeastern is building—a sciences complex, a gymnasium with two swimming pools, and many other buildings.

18 NEW BUILDINGS

Eighteen buildings have been constructed at Temple since its expansion program began in 1956. More are presently on the drawing board.

Another analogous situation there is the commuter problem. Temple now has only three dormitories. Many out-of-state students are being accepted there provisionally; they must be commuter students.

This means they must find



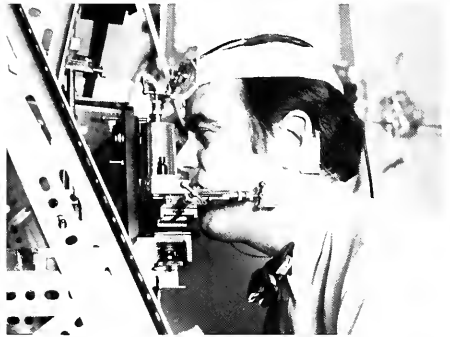
JUNE 1967

- * 1. Arab-Israeli six-day war stirs world comment.
2. Biafran War becomes of interest to world.
- * 3. Roxbury riots on Blue Hill Ave. in Boston.
4. Clay-Ali gets 5 year prison sentence and \$10,000 fine.
5. War protests marches draw thousands in Los Angeles.
6. China's first hydrogen bomb exploded.
7. Rioting begins around country, major cities hit in east, mid-west.
8. Glassboro Peace Talks with LBJ and Kosygin.
9. John Wayne making new war movies for general audiences.
10. Thomas Dodd campaign fund case stirs Senate, Connecticut.
11. Tom and Dick Smothers gaining attention for TV show.
12. 22-car crash in Tewksbury, Mass. fog.



AUGUST 1967

1. Finding out what tuition will be as a sophomore.
- *2. Trying to find an apartment for the coming year.



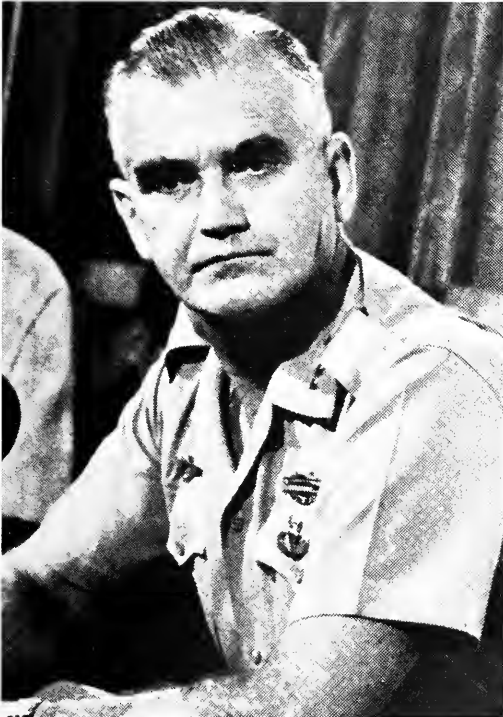
JULY 1967

- *1. First coop assignments please and dissapoint.
2. Long summer wondering about adventures of sophomores.



JULY 1967

- * 1. Westmoreland's decision for more men in Vietnam.
2. Arab oil stops going to western owned companies.
3. Sixty-nine killed in Central Highlands fighting in Vietnam.
4. DMZ fighting worst since 1965.
5. Melina Mercouri stripped of all Greek citizenship.
6. Quick-kill classes being held at Ft. Benning, Ga.
7. Biafran War featuring Ojukwu vs. Gowon.
8. Jayne Mansfield (40-18-36) killed in New Orleans crash.
9. Shirley Temple Black goes to Congress.
10. Tom Seaver of Mets makes All-Star start.
11. Three people 124 years old found in South.



AUGUST 1967

1. Detroit riot includes Algiers Motel incident.
2. The Kerner Commission on rioting is composed.
3. Turkish earthquakes kill hundreds of poor villagers.
4. Two girls killed by bears at national parks.
5. Alaskan floods cause \$250 million damage.
6. Dating Game and Newlywed Game begin TV stints.
7. Doctors criticize LSD-taking mothers.



SOPHOMORE



1. Upperclass apartments made coed accidentally.
2. Sophomores invade the campus and fraternities.
3. Oliver Twigg (Bob Goldman) beats Peter Stetson for Mayor.
4. First signs of Black Power on campus.
5. ROTC men complain of courses taught in activity periods.
6. Distinguished Speaker Series launched with Harrison Salisbury.
7. WNEU planning more shows dealing with issues.



To Live The Impossible Life Campus Co-ed Apartments

By NEDDA YOUNG

The residents at 122 St. Stephens St. have one thing in common — they all enjoy living there. The reason is very simple — the apartment building is co-ed. Girls occupy the first and second floors, boys the third and fourth.

This phenomena happened purely by accident. In September, 26 transfer girls were inadvertently left with dorm rooms, so with the permission of the administration, they became a Northeastern "first."

REAL FEMALES

For some of the boys, however, the situation is an innovation. As Dean Hasseman 68LA explains, "A lot of boys don't have sisters, and seeing these girls walk around sloppy, just as they would around their house, makes them

curfew as in the Dorms. Since they are all upperclassmen, they are on the honor system." The boys and girls, however, are restricted to their own floors, and there is no inter-room visiting.

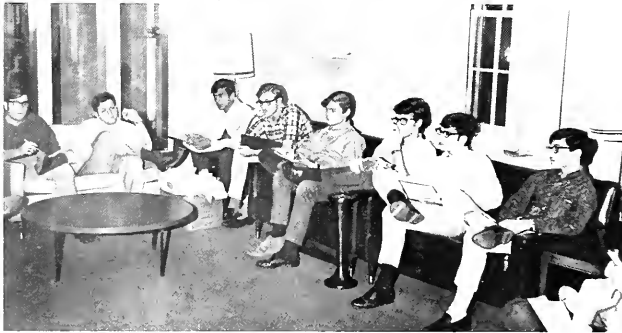
RESIDENT VIEWS

Meanwhile, representatives from the dorm have been meeting to discuss the situation. Dominic Meo III 68 LA, spokesman for the dorm, gave their positions. "First of all," he said, "the entire dorm and the administra-

er rooms until 12 p.m. weekends and until 2 a.m. weekends. But perhaps most important is the issue of responsibility. The girls were told by the administration that they were expected to act in a responsible and mature manner. But with the rules and regulations now in effect the administration is being hypocritical. The girls instead are told what to do.

The girls are enjoying the luxury of the apartments. "We love the apartments," Marilyn said







I came to Northeastern with expectations, anxieties and prejudices - so did my peers. That strange intangible bond initiated an infinite series of experiences that have taken me where I've been and will lead me where I'm going.

People, human beings, that's why I chose Northeastern. I wanted diversification and I wanted the challenge of making myself more than a number. I succeeded by getting active. I got to know the right people - I was a name not a number - and it made me nauseous. I was elected Homecoming Queen. Lucky me! But what about my fellow student who hates me now because she needed that recognition but didn't get it?

I was very disappointed in my search for maturity and individuality. I was in for a rude awakening. The people I built friendships with weren't really committed to anything, including the people they associated with. They were unwilling to give a part of themselves for fear they would receive nothing in return. I was very impressed with the Greek way of life - the fraternities and sororities - but the people I associated with had no interest. Then, I got tired of listening to the unsupported theories that sororities were only social crutches.

I was a junior when I pledged Alpha Omicron Pi and I was a fool for waiting so long. The Greek system isn't a social crutch. After

pledging, I didn't automatically become popular once I became a full-fledged sister, but I became free to develop as a person and an individual.

Homecoming Queen is a title which automatically includes the pertinent subject of school spirit. My experience as queen showed me that school spirit at Northeastern is dying and now I've found that, sadly, it's taking the Greek system with it. I don't think that students want organizations for social reasons anymore. Everything and everyone else has taken priority. But I think that the students are missing something.

I'm apolitical. I was five years ago and I am now. My immediate needs as a person living with other people still have priority over my position in this so-called democratic society. Four years of living in and working for a dormitory proved to me how ludicrous it is to expect to accomplish anything positive for a large group of people in a limited amount of time to the satisfaction of the majority.

I can't imagine not being able to look back at the relaxing social life of my college years. To me they represent a time that will never exist again. Northeastern has really been an experience. Through it and in spite of it, I've learned to question, to listen, to understand, to be critical, to be warm - to be me.

SEPTEMBER 1967

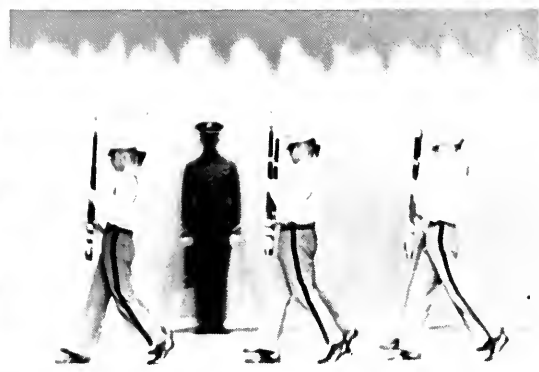
1. Def. Sec. McNamara says bombing of N. Vietnam successful.
2. Sgt. Pepper album put out by Beatles.
3. Che Guevara captured by Bolivian army.
- * 4. ABM debate begins in Senate.
5. National Guard being trained for city riots.
6. Bob Cousy caught in gambling charges.
7. Four teams tied for first place in AL baseball.
8. Rockettes picket for higher wages in NYC.
9. Draft counseling becomes new job.
10. Maharishi Mahesh Yogi becomes star of TV.
11. Student power for curriculum change growing.
12. Runaway kids drawing attention of nation.
13. 1,800 forest fires in dry Pacific northwest.
14. More and more bombing runs scheduled.
- *15. "The Graduate" lures college movie crowd.



FOR MY WORDS, PROUTY,
IF DOOMSDAY COMES
I'LL HAVE A BUTTON
YOUR OWN!!



- *1. Bob Connors captures Husky QB slot.
- *2. Alice MacDonald is Homecoming Queen.
- *3. Jay and the Techniques signed for Homecoming.
- *4. Edward Brooke speaks to students at Burlington.
- *5. Demonstration rules tightened after anti-ROTC rally in Quad.
- *6. ROTC men play war games during training.
- *7. YAF plans pro-war rally.
- *8. First big Washington anti-war rally includes NU students.



Black Berets Stage Mock Assault On Cape

By ANDY DABILIS

Operation: Beach Green.
The 80 members dressed in military garb, complete with black berets, life jackets, field packs, M-1 rifles and paddles climbed down from the USS Reedbird, a Navy minesweeper, on Jacobs ladders into the 15-man rubber rafts, a mile and a half off the enemy beachhead. Silently, because there might be observers on the beach, Green.

Once all the rafts were ready, the order to give way was given and the journey toward the unknown beach began. The first raft to hit the beach was unloaded quickly. A perimeter defense was set up to secure the beach for the other rafts which soon came sloshing through the frigid ocean waters.

Rapid arm movements and whispered commands began the motion of assembling the teams in the brisk morning air. Less than an hour after leaving the ship, the teams were ready.
"Where are we going," one nervous youth asked of a battle-hardened combatant.

"Don't know," he replied, "hasn't been decided. Only thing I know is that there's supposed to be some missile sites inland that we have to take."

Zero Hour
The break began. For two hours they moved through the woods, avoiding well-travelled trails.

Most have gone almost six miles, the leader turned back to the veteran and said plaintively.

Suddenly the silence was broken by the burst of a machinegun volley. Quickly everyone dove in the bushes at the side of the narrow trail and held their breath. Were they discovered?

Spotter Reports

"I see them," he gasped to the team leader. "There's about 20 of them at the bottom of the ridge around a burned out bonfire."

The leader squinted into the early-morning sun, thought for a minute then surveyed the terrain.

"We'll have to set up a machine gun at the bottom of the ridge, out of their sight and send assault teams around their perimeter and force them out into the open where the machine gun can get them. Be quiet and move low. There's a lot of dry underbrush."

Within minutes, the team had the aggressors guarding the missile site surrounded. Quickly, a round sounded and two members of team A broke from the underbrush yelling with M-1's blazing.

The startled aggressors fled in panic, some right into the blazing creosote of the machine guns, most with their rifles in the air firing as they ran.



BEACH LANDING—A Northeastern Counter Guerrilla team lands on Cape Cod near Otis AFB as part of a training exercise. Their mission is to capture an "enemy" missile site ashore manned by another CGG team from Northeastern. (NEWSphoto by Irving Stowers)

attack on mock SAM missile sites.

The landing force composed of Division A and a few from Division B, from the Navy minesweeper, left Boston Harbor about 10:30 p.m.

Friday night and arrived offshore nearly five hours later.

Aggressors from Division B and some new members from Division A left Boston at 8 p.m. Friday night and prepared the missile sites waiting nearly 10 hours for the forces to attack.

While most agreed that it was

cold, and in the Division A class, wet, nobody regretted the training.

Valuable Experience

"It was very valuable, something I couldn't get in the classroom," one CGG member said.

"I'm not very confident," another said, "but this CGG has really showed me a lot of military skills. One of the new members had trouble getting his clip in the rifle and I was able to fix it in seconds, because someone showed me the same thing last year," he ended.

The conclusion of mock battle of the mose of rifles and machine guns startled some of the new members.

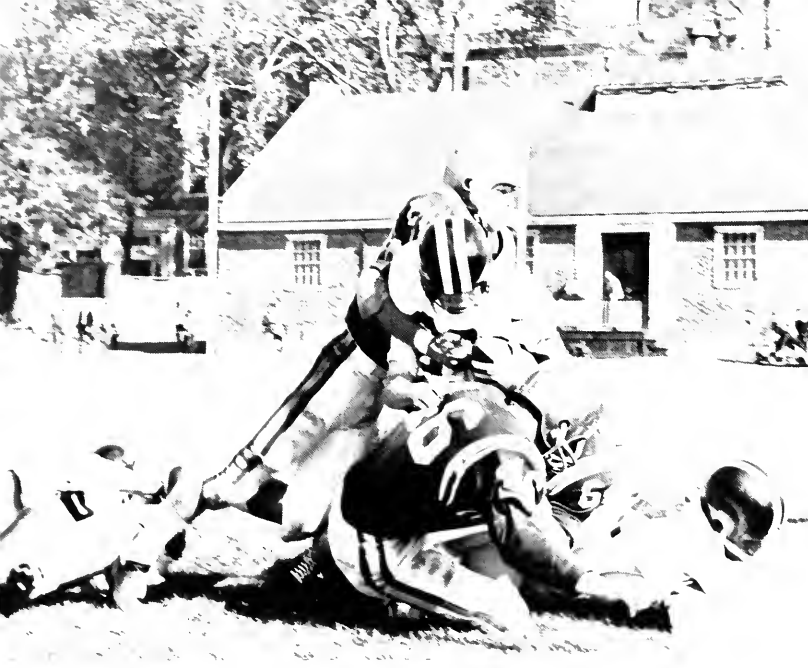
Training in preparation was held in July at Northeastern's Ashland physical education facilities and included compass training for night travelling and swimming tests.

Every precaution was taken to insure safety during the assault, which was part of the operation, since fatalities have been recorded in U.S. Army Ranger school training.

The Worst Part

"The worst part of it all was the cramps I got while waiting in," another added, "We had to sit on one leg on the spray mat. The rafts and it hurt so much."





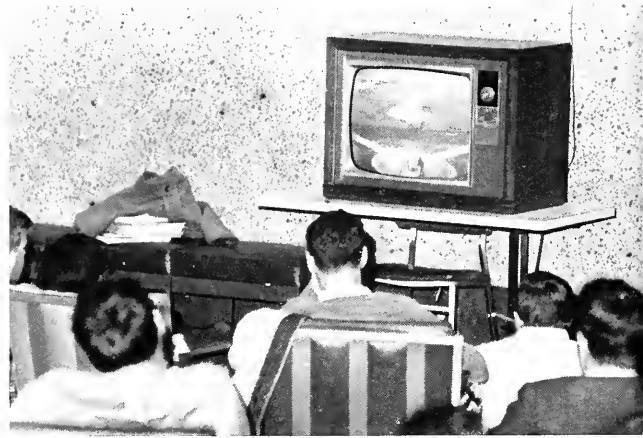
Cool Connors Captures Quarterbacking Chores

By DALE KING

FOOTBALL 1967

NU (7-1)

37	C.W. Post	0
23	Bridgeport	7
41	Colby	6
35	A.I.C.	0
19	Springfield	0
13	N. Hampshire	21
24	Maine	0
22	Cortland St.	0



OCTOBER 1967

- * 1. Red Sox win pennant as Tigers drop second game of doubleheader. Sox lose Series to Cardinals and Gibson in seventh game, 7-2.
- * 2. Pentagon and Lincoln Memorial anti-war protests.
3. Hurricane Beulah ravages southwest coast.
4. Bodies of prisoners found in Mississippi burial ground.
5. Starvation in India as crops fail.
6. "Speed Kills" campaign on by health officials.
7. Che Guevara executed by Bolivian government.
8. Rape and murder hurting drug-culture living.
9. Abortion reform surfaces in House debates.
10. Mariner flight to Venus for first pictures.
11. Con Thien bombing assault by VC.
12. Yaz wins triple crown of AL.



- * 1. Dr. Martin Luther King planned Winter Carnival speaker.
- * 2. Pres. McClellan blasts apathetic Student Council.
- * 3. GPK and SDS meet to discuss Vietnam views.
- 4. Bed races sponsored by Student Union.
- 5. International Relations Club gets good speakers.
- 6. Blood drive for men in Nam.
- 7. IFC holds war poll of students.
- * 8. Soak-a-Prof for United Fund.
- 9. Students buy church keys for King Husky.
- 10. 83% of students non-druggies.
- 11. Silver Masque performs "Street Scene."
- * 12. Sanctuary at colleges for draft resisters.

Rights leader King next in top speaker series

Martin Luther King will be the second speaker in the university's Distinguished Speaker Series January 11.

King's appearance will kick-off the 1968 Winter Carnival week.

Tickets for the speech in Alumni Auditorium will be priced at 50¢ for members of the Northeastern community and \$1.00 for all others according to Leroy C. Wheelock '68Ed, chairman of the Distinguished Speaker Series Committee.

Dr. King founded the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.



GPK-SDS meet in peace

By MARTIN BEISER and LORETTA ERRICO

With a view toward promoting increased intellectual activity at Northeastern, Gamma Phi Kappa invited members of the Students for a Democratic Society to openly discuss the concept of fraternalism last Sunday evening at the GPK fr

...meeting came as a result of the brothers deemed un-... hostility towards frat-... on the part of SDS

...We felt that the fraternities... fault for not responding... these criticisms," said Tom... BRJA, a GPK brother... What resulted was an organized... and discussion consisting of five... presentatives from each group... discussion centered on the... and ours of fraternities on

...ative Lapoint defended Mayoralty... as an example of the value of... diversion. He pointed out that... diversions were characteristic of... both groups, citing alcohol, sex... and drugs as means of evading... important issues.

...Continuing, he stated many in-... dividual benefits, such as team-... work, organization, and involve-... ment are derived from activities... of this nature.

...Greek selectivity, and the pov... of fraternities on campus.

...One interesting aspect of the... hate was many of the differen-... between the organizations stem-... med from the erroneous imag-... projected by each group.

...After the formal debate, it v... apparent that members of b... organizations felt that the... change proved enlightening... displayed enthusiasm for a c... tinuation on an expanded basis.

...A GPK spokesman indicated th... other political and religious gro... would be invited to participate

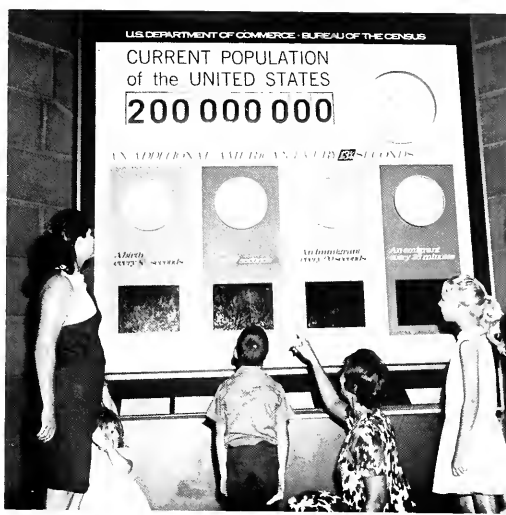
Rally to be held supporting War

A rally to support American policy in Vietnam will be held at Boston Common, Sunday, Nov. 19, at 2 p.m.

The rally, sponsored by the Student Committee to Enlist National Effort, is designed, according to the organization, to counteract those demonstrations in recent months against the war.

SCENE hopes, "by a show of strength and spirit," to "send the word to our servicemen that will give them the moral boost they so richly deserve."





NOVEMBER 1967

- * 1. Sanctuaries for draft resisters at BU, MIT.
- * 2. US population figures hits 200,000,000.
- * 3. Black candidates win big-city elections.
- * 4. Kevin White defeats Louise Day Hicks for Mayor.
- 5. Selective Service records destroyed by activists.
- 6. Napalm and Down Chemical take abuse from protestors.
- 7. X-15 test craft crashes and kills pilot Michael Adams.
- 8. Leo Held kills six in shooting spree in Lock Haven, Conn.
- 9. Battles of Dak To and Loc Nihn in Vietnam.
- 10. Dodge girl becomes famous through commercials.
- 11. Joe Dimaggio hired by Charles Finley for the A's.
- * 12. Boston snowstorm snarls traffic.



A new girl for girl-watchers to watch...

Her name is Joan Parker, and she's the new Dodge Fever Girl. Watch her on television this season, dispensing Dodge Fever to a variety of unsuspecting souls. (Dodge's TV schedule is listed below.)

A new car for car-lovers to love...

Its name is Charger, and it's the best-looking Dodge ever. Complete with disappearing headlights and sports-car styling, it features a European-type spoiler on the rear deck. But looks aren't everything, we made it exciting to drive, with a 3 bucket seats and an airplane-type instrument panel. Even in the doors for your shades and/or rally maps. With all this in, we've reduced Charger's list price by more than \$100. May please everybody, but we sure try. See your Dodge Dealer right



- *1. Pres. Knowles dedicates eternal Christmas tree.
- *2. Gregory replaces King as DSS speaker; good turnout.
- *3. Council bans HORN, SDS newsletter; charges fly.
- *4. Jack Green resigns as SC Pres. because of HORN banning.
- 5. Law school needs \$1 million to re-open.
- 6. Experimental college planned; problems with bookstore seen.
- *7. Hockey season.



Green Re-Resigns; Horn Is Banned

By M. DORFSMAN
 The Student Council banned the sale of HORN on the campus, and accepted the resignation of Jack Green (JLA).
 Wesman (JEA) made the motion about the underground magazine, which reads, "Be it resolved that HORN is not a recognized student activity. There-

fore we, the Student Council of Northeastern University, terminate the privilege of HORN to sell on campus until they are recognized as a student activity."
 Wesman added, "HORN can be sold on the sidewalks in front of the school, but it cannot be sold within the buildings as it was in Division A."
 He did not believe the resolution would affect the sale of TIME and LIFE magazines in the university bookstores.
 Both magazines are sold in the bookstore although they are not student publications or recognized student activities.
 Prof. Nathaniel C. Raymond, of the sociology department, represented HORN at the Council meeting.

"This will only prove to the students the Council's inability to enforce policy," he said.
 He said that the magazine will still be sold even if it is off campus.
 Council president Leroy Wheelock (SEED) said that he believed HORN was seeking to become a recognized student activity. He added that he did not think the HORN would have any difficulty being recognized at which time they would be permitted to sell on campus.
 Wheelock said the HORN can be distributed free. "Our resolution only stops them from selling on campus," he said.
Green Resigns
 In an unrelated incident, Council member Jack Green announced his resignation.

"I decided," he said, "I must do what I originally came here to do. I have to devote more time to my school work."
 His post as corresponding secretary will be filled by Bruce Chalmers (SILA).
 A controversy arose about Green last spring when he resigned supposedly at the request of the executive board.
 When the rest of the Council learned that the board had asked him to resign, they voted not to accept Green's resignation.
 The executive board did not feel that Green had fulfilled his duties to the council when he failed to



GREEN

HOCKEY 1967-68

NU (6-17-1)

5	Brown	5
1	Harvard	9
0	Princeton	6
1	Yale	2
4	Princeton	5
3	Dartmouth	2
3	St. Francis	5
4	B.U.	5
6	Merrimack	5
1	P.C.	2
5	Merrimack	7
1	B.C.	6
3	N.H.	4
7	Dartmouth	4
3	Army	2
7	A.I.C.	8
3	Colgate	4
4	B.U.	7
4	B.C.	6
5	Bowdoin	3
2	B.U.	6
6	R.P.I.	4
4	Colgate	5
5	Colby	6





Better Dead than SDS

A U.S. Congressman feels the Federal Government should deny funds to any college or university which permits Students for a Democratic Society to have an organization on its campus.

"SDS has been infiltrated by the Communists, and therefore I think all colleges throughout the United States should ban SDS from their campuses," said Republican Joe Pool, (D-Texas).

Pool, a member of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, said he is currently investi-

DECEMBER 1967

- * 1. Eugene McCarthy announces his candidacy.
- * 2. George Wallace announces his candidacy.
3. First heart transplant by Dr. Barnard in S. Africa.
4. Military might hits 525,000 men in Vietnam.
5. The Mini-skirt and peek-a-boo fashions on market.
6. SST budget hearings, budget not cut.
7. Student rioting in Europe.
8. VC slaughter at Dak Son.
9. Chinese army harvests crops during turmoil.
10. Baseball expansion announced.
11. Silver Bridge collapses, 100 die; 2,235 ft. structure falls into Ohio River.
12. David and Julie get engaged.
13. Two young boys killed by German shepherds in Virginia.
14. Don Rickles, "Mr. Warmth," becomes TV celebrity.



Movies of 1967

A Fistfull of Dollars
 For a Few Dollars More
 The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly
 Bonnie and Clyde
 Ulysses
 The Dirty Dozen
 You Only Live Twice
 To Sir with Love
 In the Heat of the Night
 Up the Down Staircase
 Closely Watched Trains
 Finnigans Wake
 Cool Hand Luke
 The Graduate
 In Cold Blood
 Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?
 Bedazzled
 Valley of the Dolls
 Hombre
 How I Won the War
 Comedians
 Penthouse
 The Incident
 Naked Runner
 Luv
 Titicut Follies
 Camelot
 The Bible
 Barefoot in the Park
 1 Million BC
 Taming of the Shrew
 Don't Look Back
 The Family Way

 More than a Miracle
 Tony Rome
 The Stranger
 Hotel
 La Guerre est Finis
 Tobruk
 25th Hour
 The Dutchman
 Oh Dad, Poor Dad
 Deadlier than the Male
 Corrupt Ones
 Falstaff
 In Like Flin,
 Thoroughly Modern Millie
 Casino Royale
 Two for the Road
 Guide for the Married Man
 Caprice
 Divorce American Style
 Triple Cross
 The Trip
 The Flim-Flam Man
 Fathom
 Born Losers
 Elvira Madigan
 The Tiger Makes Out
 Bobo
 Waterhole No. 3
 Wait Until Dark
 Reflection in a Golden Eye
 Far from the Maddening Crowd
 The Great Train Robbery
 Persona

Books of 1967

Inside South America
 Five Smooth Stones
 Death of a President
 The Medium is the Message
 The Arrangement
 Quotations from Chairman Mao
 The Arrogance of Power
 The Comedians
 Madame Sarah
 Disraeli
 Bertrand Russell Autobiography
 Rosemary's Baby
 Washington, D. C.
 The Chosen
 The Plot
 By-Line
 The New Industrial State
 Selected Letters of Dylan Thomas
 Anyone Can Make a Million
 Stories and Texts for Nothing
 When She Was Good
 Modern Priest Looks at Outdated Church
 Our Crowd
 Why Are We in Vietnam
 The WASP
 Between Parent and Child
 Topaz
 20 Letters to a Friend
 Gabriel Hounds
 Confessions of Nat Turner
 The Six-Day War
 The Exhibitionist
 The Beautiful People
 The President's Plane Is Missing
 Beyond Vietnam
 Rickenbacker



Albums-Singers of 1967

Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band
 Handful of Soul - James Brown
 Something Special - Ray Charles
 Mellow Yellow - Donovan
 Live - Four Tops
 Arrives - Aretha Franklin
 I Never Loved a Man - Aretha Franklin
 Kind of a Hush - Herman Hermits
 Moby Grape - Moby Grape
 Hard Road - John Mayall
 Greatest Hits - Little Richard
 Surrealistic Pillow - Jefferson Airplane
 Youngbloods - Youngbloods
 Ricochet - Nitty Gritty Dirt Band
 For Your Love - Peaches and Herb
 Happy Together - Turtles
 Stone Ponies - Stone Ponies
 Little Games - Yardbirds
 Greatest Hits - Temptations
 SRO - Herb Alpert
 Inside Out - Association
 Golden Decade - Chuck Berry
 Ode to Billie Joe - Bobbie Gentry
 I'm a Man - Spencer Davis
 Grateful Dead - Grateful Dead
 Blues Magoos - Blues Magoos
 Projections - Tim Buckley
 In My Life - Judy Collins
 Greatest Hits - Dylan
 II - Tim Hardin
 Fresh Cream - Cream
 Greatest Hits - Pete Seeger
 Second that Emotion - Smokey Robinson
 I'm a Believer - Monkees
 Snoopy vs. Red Baron - Royal Guardsmen
 Groovin' - Rasbals
 Kind of a Drag - Buckingham
 Windy - Association
 Magical Mystery Tour - Beatles
 The Letter - The Box Tops
 Reflections - Supremes
 Sock It to Me Baby - Mitch Ryder
 Georgy Girl - Seekers
 Light My Fire - Doors

DEATHS of 1967

Nick the Greek 85, Nicholas Andrea Dandolos, bookie.
 Jack Ruby 60, Oswald killer.
 Reese Goose Tatum 45, of Globetrotters.
 Ann Sheridan 51, film star.
 Barney Ross 57, prize-fighter.
 Astronauts Grissom, Chafee, White die in capsule fire.
 Henry Luce 68, owner of TIME magazine.
 Alice B. Toklas 89, English writer.
 Nelson Eddy 65, singer and film star.
 Konrad Adenauer 91, government official in Germany.
 Langston Hughes 65, black writer.
 Claude Rains 76, film star, the "Invisible Man."
 Spencer Tracy 67, film star.
 Max Kiss 84, inventor of Ex-Lax.
 Jayne Mansfield 34, (40-18-36) film sex star.
 Vivian Leigh 53, movie star.
 John Big Tree 90, Seneca Tribe on 1913 nickel.
 Jimmy Foss 59, baseball star.
 Basil Rathbone 75, Sherlock Holmes film star.
 Carl Sandburg 89, poet and author.
 Emmanuel Ress 59, lapel-button slogan-maker.
 George Lincoln Rockwell 49, leader of the American Nazi party.
 Paul Muni 71, film star.
 Brian Epstein 32, Beatles manager.
 Charles B. Darrow 78, inventor of Monopoly game.
 Bernard Goldfine 76, involved in Eisenhower-money scandal.
 Prince Felix Youssouppoff 80, assassin of Rasputin.
 Woody Guthrie 55, folk singer.
 Vance Colvig 75, voice of Goofy, Pluto characters.
 Che Guevara 39, revolutionary fighter of Cuba, Bolivia.
 Tommy Manville 73, had 11 wives; one for 11 yrs., one for 8 min.
 Gordon Allport 69, sociologist, author.
 Michael Adams 37, X-15 test pilot killed in crash.
 Native Dancer, won almost \$4 million on track.
 Thomas Sweet 38, Ajax white knight, plane crash.
 Francis Cardinal Spellman 78, Catholic power figure.
 Harry Wismer 54, sports announcer.
 Cora Baird 55, puppeteer.
 Bert Larh 72, film star.
 Stu Erwin 64, television star.
 Louis Washkansky 55+, first heart transplantee.
 Smiley Burnette 55, cowboy sidekick.
 John Coltrane 40, jazz musician.
 Johnny Keane 55, baseball manager.
 Henry J. Kaiser 85, industrialist.
 Clement Atlee 84, English government official.
 John Masefield 88, poet.
 J. Robert Oppenheimer 62, scientist, atomic bomb.
 Gregory Pincus 64, birth control pill developer.
 Siegfried Sassoon 80, poet.
 Girls killed in National Park area by bears.
 Thousands killed in Vietnam, Mid-East, Africa.

ROTC Belongs On Campus

Under present world conditions it seems essential that the United States maintain a large and effective military establishment. Failure to do this would be to risk the loss of our hard won freedoms. Military forces such as are needed to defend our democracy today require substantial numbers of officers who must be trained in service academies operated by the federal government, in officer candidate schools, or in ROTC programs in civilian colleges. Students who complete ROTC curricula receive commissions either in the regular army or in the reserve forces at the time of their graduation from college. Choice of a commission as a regular army officer is at the option of the individual student provided that he qualifies.

Less than one quarter of the military officers commissioned each year are the product of service academies or officer candidate schools. The remaining three quarters of the total number commissioned are the product of ROTC programs conducted in some 250 civilian colleges and universities throughout the United States. This arrangement suits admirably the requirements of a democratic society not desiring to establish a dominant military class and conforms to the fundamental principle of having citizen soldiers controlled by the citizenry.

Northeastern University's Department of Military Science was established in 1951 and has been an integral part of education programs in the Basic Colleges ever since. Officers assigned by the Army to administer the ROTC program at Northeastern (with prior approval of the President of the University) have been carefully selected, well educated men, personally qualified for service in a university community, who have shared helpfully in student and faculty affairs. They have worked hard and creatively

for excellence in their Department and towards its integration in the overall program of the University. The ROTC provides opportunities of interest to students from different backgrounds and with widely varying academic interest, but no student at Northeastern University is required to enroll in courses offered by the Department of Military Science. The basic ROTC program is populated entirely by volunteers and is offered during the first two years. Students are free to withdraw from the ROTC at the end of the basic program if they so desire. Those who elect and are admitted to the advanced courses offered during the final three years of the baccalaureate curricula acquire a knowledge of military matters and a training in leadership which equip them to become officers in the United States Army. The Department of Military Science is an academic department of the University and appropriate academic credit is granted for the courses in Military Science.

The program has many specific advantages for students who are enrolled. They receive regular compensation at the rate of \$50 per month while they are in training. An extensive and generous scholarship program providing both 4-year and 2-year scholarships for ROTC cadets has recently been established by the Department of the Army. Several Northeastern cadets have been recipients of these awards.

Since the program is wholly optional and valued highly by many members of the Northeastern community, there would seem to be every reason for sustaining it. The concept that a majority of the officers in the armies of a democracy should be educated in the nation's colleges and universities is in the best time tested tradition of civilian control of military forces in our nation.

- * 1. Knowles defends ROTC's place on campus.
- * 2. Blacks charge racist policies of administration.
- * 3. The Four Tops and Herbie Mann at Winter Carnival.
4. Lois Novak is Winter Carnival Queen.
5. Forty-four faculty members petition against ROTC on campus.
6. SC debates NSA stand on ROTC, drugs, blacks.
7. THORN appears in the quad as SDS finds loophole.
8. Three men dorm counselors quit in controversy.
9. 90% of students back open recruitment on campus.
10. Prof. Martin fights with English Dept. on conditions.
11. Silver Masque does "The Typist and the Tiger."



89%—OPEN RECRUITING

Referendum Results Decisive

Blacks Charge Racist Policies

Members of the Afro American Society listed a series of eight grievances against the administration Wednesday after a heated confrontation during which Edward W. Robinson, dean of men, was called a racist and a liar.

The complaints were read by Dennis B. Farmer (GLA) as they were presented to the Afro American Society. Farmer said the charges were "not intended to be a list of grievances, but a list of charges which should be taken into account by the administration." He said the charges were "not intended to be a list of grievances, but a list of charges which should be taken into account by the administration."

Farmer listed additional charges of racism on the department and called for the hiring of a "Black advisor" for the distribution of aid grants.

He also added that 20 per cent of the students on Ford Foundation, Graduate Society Black-White Student Council, including the Afro American Society, were being intimidated by the Student Council.

The "breakdown of aid grants has been done to us by the administration" he said. "We have been put to us in aid grants as well as in our dorms. The university has been doing with Black power and the Afro American Society."

There is not a Black advisor of the department working in the department, according to Farmer. However, they were not returned.

Farmer commented that Tricon was a "Merry Christmas" sign on his door and that he found that disgusting because "the Black people haven't had a merry Christmas in 400 years."

Dean Robinson warned that any further complaints would result in disciplinary action for Farmer.

Farmer was stopped at 3:30 a.m. Friday as the cause of some disturbing notes in the dorms.

Thursday, Farmer had his cabinet notification to report to the Disciplinary Board. At this time Bill Lee (GLA) co-ordinator of the AAS, tried to not an unnecessary delay in the discussion.

The AAS members felt angry and Farmer was the first step by the Administration to "break down the door." Farmer commented that he would "do whatever is necessary for the betterment of the lot of the Black students at Northeastern."

It was agreed that there be a meeting called "at the time Robinson and I could leave, I'll see John Jones, head of the Afro American Society."

Edward W. Robinson, dean of men, met with Dennis B. Farmer (GLA) and Rick Johnson (OFT), co-chairman of the Afro-American Society, Wednesday afternoon to discuss what Farmer expected to be a disciplinary probe into the rights of Black students.

Robinson is stressing a point to the dean while Farmer listens intently. (NEWSphoto by Mike Dorfman)

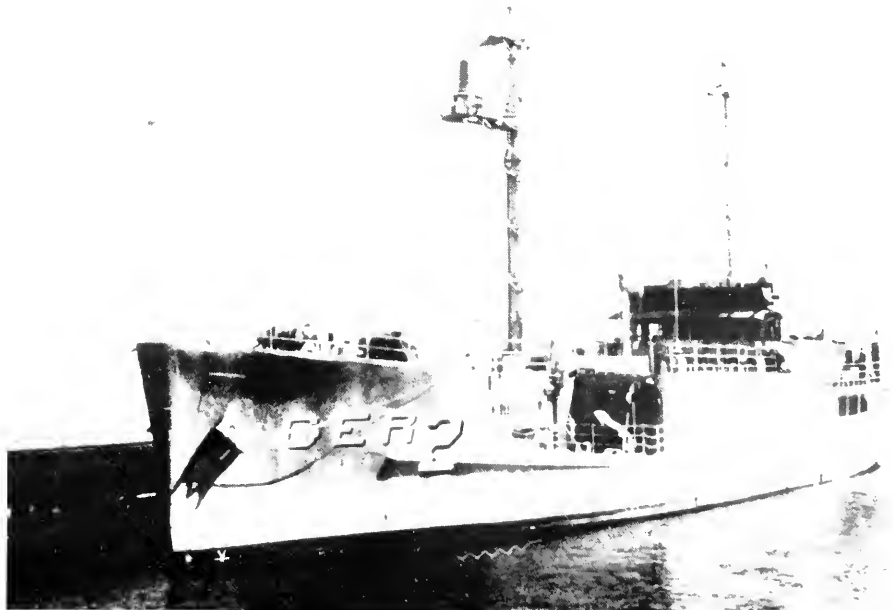
Dean Robinson's office under the disciplinary board so that a suspension that he was "losing my temper you."

The meeting, which was not held by the problem to the report at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, ideas apartment where Farmer and I would appear before the board developed into a discussion of Black Power and of Black student rights on campus.

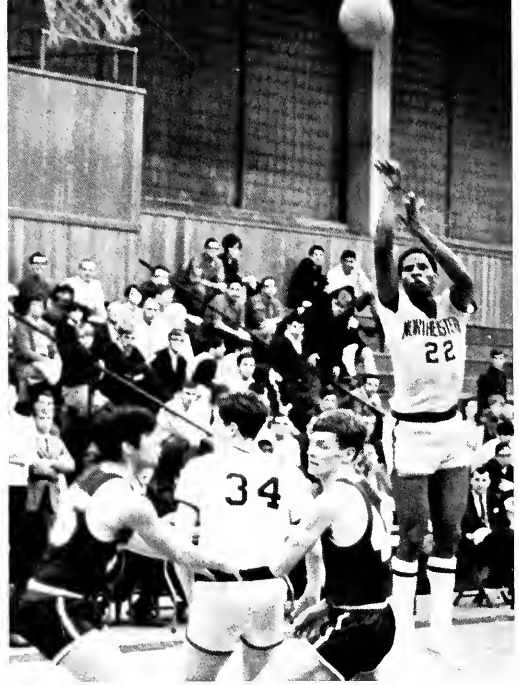
According to Gilbert S. MacDonald, dean of students, "there was no disciplinary meeting in the faculty office when Robinson and I could leave, I'll see John Jones, head of the Afro American Society."

JANUARY 1968

- * 1. Pueblo captured by N. Korea. 83 men taken, 1 dies.
2. Betty Furness begins consumer stand campaign.
3. Vietnam veterans finding homecoming difficult.
4. Second heart transplant: Philip Blaiberg, 58.
5. Eartha Kitt and Mrs. LBJ square off at dinner.
6. Green Bay wins Super Bowl 34-10 over KC Chiefs.
7. The New Madison Square Garden takes shape.
8. Russia becomes growing influence in Middle East.
9. Pete Maravich setting records at LSU.
10. Soccer player Pele wins Sao Paulo Cup for Brazil.
11. Arlo Guthrie sings his Alice's Restaurant song.
12. Clergy members get involved in war protests.
13. Cities said to be crumbling from lack of funds.
14. Pornography dealers face tougher laws.
15. Sharon Tate, Roman Polanski are married.
16. Television news teams doing important specials.



- * 1. Basketball season.
- 2. Ann Sexton reads her poetry at Northeastern.
- 3. Silver Masque presents "Boys from Syracuse."
- * 4. THORNmen suspended for selling SDS paper.
- 5. Spock, Coffin and Mitchell speak on eve of arraignment.
- * 6. Vietnam all-night teach-in.
- * 7. LSD replaced by Speed craze.
- 8. ASK rejects faculty-senate recommendations on ROTC.
- 9. ASK backs ROTC on campus and writes.
- * 10. Rick Anderson named Mr. Husky - only candidate.
- 11. Coeds support partial parietsals in dorms.
- 12. SCATE gets going.
- * 13. Choice '68 finds majority of students favor escalation.
- 14. 1,000 students support the THORNsellers.
- 15. THORN case heard - unsuspended.
- 16. Dr. John Martin refused tenure by the English Dept.
- 17. Jonathan Kozol speaks at Burlington.
- 18. First muster of support for Gene McCarthy.
- 19. Black student union formed; will be recognized.



BASKETBALL 1967-68

NU (19-9)			
80 Maine	68	68 Brown	80
78 A.I.C.	83	86 Clark	67
106 W.P.I.	80	79 Colby	55
72 Harvard	67	76 C.W. Post	65
71 Guilford	82	75 Fairleigh-D.	86
80 Bowdoin	68	63 Springfield	71
96 Merrimack	67	63 Cen. Conn.	57
75 B.C.	83	70 B.U.	57
55 M.I.T.	53	75 M.I.T.	61
66 U.R.I.	81	86 Brandeis	63
93 Amherst	56	59 U. Mass.	61
85 Tufts	74	69 N.H.	56
94 Bates	71	70 Rochester	73
68 B.U.	67	67 LeMoyne	54



LSD Fad Replaced By "Speed Craze"

By CURT LEVINE

Boston hippies and LSD, long thought as inseparable as Batman and Robin or the Smothers Brothers appear to be breaking up after a whirlwind courtship

LSD users in the Boston area are switching from their psychedelic diet to heroin and other narcotics, according to Boston Police Capt. Joseph W. Jordan, head of the vice and narcotics division.

This decline in acid use is an explanation for the new-found popularity of methamphetamines commonly referred to as "speedy." Speed, like its sister drug, STF thrives due to its newness to the

Jordan, who is enrolled at North-

Majority Favors Viet Escalation; Seniors Want Bombing Halt

The majority of the Northeastern undergraduates from 23,500 students who voted in the first campus poll in Time magazine's Choice '68 presidential primary. Another 2038 students voted in Division A.

"It seems no matter how much publicity and advance notice the student body is given, the same number will vote," Smith said. "We feel, though, that the vote was pretty representative of the student body."

"If the vote had been today, the senior class, especially, would have been more dovish in its vote because of the recent suspension of occupational and graduate school deferments."

According to Smith's figures

Division B participation in the first campus poll in Time magazine's Choice '68 presidential primary. Another 2038 students voted in Division A.

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According to Smith's figures

a student approaches his senior year.

Of the seniors who voted, 38.9 percent favored a bombing halt and negotiations as compared to 35.3 percent of freshmen.

While only 8.9 percent of the seniors class favored immediate withdrawal, 13.6 percent of the seniors made that choice.

About 43.9 percent of the freshmen voted for an intensification of the effort in Vietnam. That percentage decreased steadily among upperclassmen, as 34.8 percent of the senior class favored escalation.

While 14.6 percent of the freshmen favored a continuation



Thorn Sellers Stuck by Suspension

MIKE DORFSMAN
The University to follow the instructions of and they reported to University officials.

The charges were made after the first issue of Thorn was sold on campus. Its front page editorial held the concept that it could do to nearby language.

Four other students were placed on disciplinary probation, and one received a warning.

STUDENTS
The two suspended students had been on disciplinary probation for several months in the previous year. Students are expected to obey the regulations of

however, of probation since their return to school.

During the RAD committee meeting reports of the editorial were read by Don Gilbert. MacDonald's probation was made in the official charges of obscenity. They were before the committee for writing the "editorial" in question.

The editors brazenly filed for an appeal, but as yet, no date has been set.

A petition is currently being circulated in the common concern among writing the charges were made and calling the board of appeals to reverse the RAD committee's decision.

The incident began when student ID's were picked up by Don MacDonald the morning the first issue was on sale.

The editors ID's were returned the next day and the official charges followed a week later.

The discipline committee meeting was described as "barnstorming" by a member of the committee, Don Christopher P. Kennedy, chairman of the committee said. "The details are always confidential. It's all right for the students to give out information, if they want."

He added that it was the first time a covert structure was used to provide a complete transcript.

The student council passed a resolution written by Vice President MacDonald, which stated that the council should issue a tentative issue the lack of information available for determining a violation of the type of vague regulations.

REPORT
Ed's said he was pleased by Don Kennedy's response and that he did not feel he was in any danger.

He also said the Thorn editors were an answer to the three bars that had the second issue of Thorn.

Ed's said the "editorial" was in the same day as the "editorial" in the issue. After the fact, the student body should only recognize his decision was not bad.



MACDONALD

Dr. Martin to appeal no-tenure vote

BY STEPHEN WILLIAMS
Professor John Martin was declared not eligible for tenure by the Department of English and the university administration on Monday.

Dr. Martin, an assistant professor at Northeastern for six years, applied for tenure last year, but the decision was not until this week. He said he was given no official reason for the refusal by the English Department.

He said he was not surprised by the decision, and the cause of much concern to various chairmen, deans, and provosts.

In early 1966 the topic of academic freedom came under Martin's attack. The controversy arose in November, 1965, when a student in Dr. Martin's writing class read an original story containing a four-letter word. Some students in the class claimed the story was "obscene."

In a letter to THE NEWS (Feb. 25, 1966) Dr. Martin explained his position. "When I asked the Chairman of the English Department to

erial and judge it on artistic grounds, he replied, 'I don't want to read it!'"

In addition, Dr. Martin stated that letter. "The Chairman also informed me that, when I show come up for a tenure vote, that I would not favor tenure for me nor would he vote. 'Too many complaints about you,' he said; 'complaints that he had never had any interest in investigating or verifying as to truth, though you have been patently ludicrous.'"

The next week (Mar. 4, 1966) a lengthy and bitter debate invol-

GOOD LUCK **NORTHEASTERN NEWS** ON FINALS
A Part In A Sea of Mud
NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY, BOSTON, MASS



Two Thormen Unuspended

BY MIKE DORFSMAN
The Administrative Committee of the Basic College, chaired by Vice-President Kenneth B. Jody, voted Wednesday not to suspend Dr. John and Gary Tarkin, both 27, for their roles in the sale of Thorn.

Instead, they were placed on disciplinary probation until June, 1966.

The committee found all the students, with the exception of William Anderson, guilty as charged.

Mark Jacobs, Gregory Minchewitz, Thomas Roberts, and David Smith each received six months' disciplinary probation.

Anderson, found guilty of the first charge, but innocent of the second, received a warning.

The two charges against the students were:

1. "The University community expects every student to respect the rights and privileges of others and to adhere in acceptable standards of personal conduct. Students should exercise their freedom with maturity and responsibility."

TEXT OF Decision, P. 2
2. "Students are expected to follow the instructions of and pay respect to University officials."

The Administrative Committee's memo to President Asa S. Knowles went on to state the five principal questions involved in the case.

They asked: "Were the students given a hearing which was fair and conducted with proper procedural safeguards? Did the students understand the alleged act? If so, were their inviolation of university rules? Were these rules public and reasonable, and enforceable? Was the assigned punishment reasonable given the total circumstances?"

The committee then went on to uphold all the findings of the Regulations and Discipline Committee which first met to discuss the case January 24.

Tarkin was pleased with being freed of suspension, but he said, "The rest of the proceedings of this Administrative Committee were unfair and unenforceable."

He said he would appeal the decision to the Board of Trustees, which is expected to meet in the next few weeks.

Further a team of three men would look into the matter and report to the faculty senate and the college of trustees.

Continued on Page Two

Teach-In Preaches 'Dissent or Resist'

BY NANCY VOGELSON
The United States is losing the war in Vietnam," according to Everett Montemayor, associate professor of History of Science at Harvard University.

Montemayor, who returned two weeks ago from a month-long visit to South Asia, was one of a group of speakers who stood anti-Vietnam War views Wednesday in an area-wide teach-in at Northeastern's Main Auditorium.

The teach-in with the theme "Dissent or Resist" was jointly sponsored by the Northeastern University Faculty Committee, the students for a Democratic society of Northeastern University and the Boston Area Faculty Group on World Issues.

According to Teach-in chairman Elliott Lieb, professor of physics at Northeastern, the teach-in was held in response "to a widespread interest in the anti-imperialism involved in the U.S. posture in Vietnam."

The incident, Dr. Benjamin Spock and four other citizens who have challenged the legality of the war and the draft has sharpened citizen concern and stimulated nationwide debate."

DISENT OR RESIST
According to Mrs. Edith Stein, a student in the University's adult education program, publicist chairman of the teach-in. "The theme 'Dissent or Resist' in fact means that we assume we're appealing to people who are opposed to the war, but who are questioning the method of both opposition."

She said, "There has been a heightened interest in the war lately, especially since the arrival of the teach-in. It's not just the fact that we are dissenting and resisting we decided to do it in a public way."

In his introductory remarks Chairman Lieb said, "It's taken for granted these days that the war no longer is debatable. I doubt now of HOVI to speak in favor of Vietnam."

Montemayor, who graduated from Amherst College and received his doctorate from Harvard, has spent the last year in South Vietnam, Cambodia and Thailand. According to officials of the Teachers' Committee he was "instrumental in the release of three American flyers, prisoners of the North Vietnamese government," while in Saigon.

CLIMATE THREAT
In discussing Vietnam and the war Montemayor said the ultimate tragedy of the war is symbolized by the responses of the officers of attentiveness in that area.

"People who don't want to



"Must Have Been Something I Said"

Expansion Hazy
'Bell' Socks It to NU
BY KATHY KENNER and ELIZABETH CASSELL



My first recollection of college life was the way I felt about Boston people. Coming from New York, I thought I had the advantage of being on the inside track. I mocked anyone and everything that didn't speak and look like me. I soon learned I was on the outside, Massachusetts people have a thing all their own - never bragging, just producing.

That first year was incredible - I couldn't handle everything at once. I felt like I was submerged in a pool and everytime I swam to the surface, it turned out to be the bottom. I don't think it was the exams or the work. I think it was the fact that I didn't have the comfort of coming home after school and forgetting it all. It just stuck with me - that constant badgering of the mind - school, work and more school.

Money really became a problem, I soon learned I couldn't come and ask Dad for a couple of bucks. Vietnam was a million miles away then, and a million years.

Majoring in Physical Education gave me an opportunity to meet many different types of people. Different in many ways but people who shared one common likeness - they enjoyed competition and the joy of striving to show their ability. I found there was no difference between white and black on a basketball court. A person is respected for his ability to produce. Differences are lost somewhere out of bounds. As a P.E. major you have to produce with more realness than in most other fields. You are competing with your mind and your body.

My next year I laughed at the freshmen and their immaturity. I was a pro, or at least I thought I was. I thought I was secure. I think that is where my biggest realization took place - you are as secure as you

think you are. A lot of my security was illusion.

That year I did more, met more people and understood much more. College became a way of life instead of a trip away from home. Vietnam got closer and the streets bled with unrest.

I had a lot of part-time jobs while I was in school, most of which I really hated but did for survival - like washing floors and dishes. But I guess I enjoyed each of them at payday. Co-op jobs were a little better. They mostly dealt or were connected in some way with physical education - doing a little coaching and training with kids. Co-op let me see first hand the pros and cons of my profession.

During my last three years at Northeastern, I began looking at issues. Vietnam was getting closer and the Administration was cracking down on the students. It was hard taking sides, because I felt that the extreme left had as many faults as the right. But on current issues - the war, racism and poverty - the right seems more oppressive. College became important to me not as an intellectual or professional activity, but as taking part in an experience that began to share the head-lines with Vietnam.

I met and married Vicki. The yearbook asked for nominations for the most important people in the last five years and I put her name down.

Northeastern is a changing place. I feel the university has changed in proportion to the times. We can't close ourselves off from a world that asks so much of each individual. A person is not a free man to the world around him unless he is a free man to himself. The past five years, I think, have placed a greater burden of individual responsibility and decision on each of us. And each of us must take a stand.



FEBRUARY 1968

- * 1. New York City garbage strike.
- * 2. Enormous Tet Offensive engulfs S. Vietnam.
- 3. Smothers Brothers gaining audience for TV shows.
- 4. Winter Olympics begin in Grenoble, France.
- 5. Helen Gurley Brown takes over Cosmopolitan magazine.
- 6. Drug abuse cases coming from white suburbs.
- 7. Stocks decline 75 pts. in one month.
- 8. Battle of Hue rages in Vietnam.
- 9. Building trade unions start desegregation.
- 10. High school students protest their plight.
- 11. Murf the Surf caught stealing in Miami.
- 12. Jean-Claude Killy rated best skier.
- 13. Jogging popular with overweight Americans.
- 14. Exercise shows become TV draw.





TRACK 1967-68

NU (7-2)

50	St. John	54
31	Harvard	78
77	N.H.	27
77	H.C.	29
63	B.U.	41
80	U. Mass.	24
69	U.R.I.	34
64	B.C.	40

Outdoor TRACK 1968

NU (6-0)

81	B.C.	68
95	B.U. 50-	
	Mass.	46
98	Bates	49
84	Spring. 65	
	NH	35



MARCH 1968

- *1. Track season.
- 2. Getting ready for Common draft resistance rally.





MARCH 1968

1. Cesar Chavez fasts for grape strikers.
- * 2. New Hampshire primary goes to "Clean Gene."
3. RFK announces his candidacy for president.
- * 4. LBJ announces he, "Will not accept ..."
5. Rhodesian racist government executes Africans.
6. Laugh-In gains national acclaim for satire.
- * 7. Columbia protestors hamper gym building efforts.
- * 8. Jesse Jackson leads "Operation Breadbasket."
9. Gold stampede sets world market whirling.
10. Fighting again in Palestine.
11. UCLA revenges earlier loss to Houston 101-69.
12. Cassette equipment finding large market.
- * 13. Dune buggies made for summertime fun.



- *1. The King assassination shocks Northeastern.
- *2. Chapel services and speakers.
- 3. Beginning of University Committee Against Racism (UCAR).
- *4. Crew season.
- *5. Timothy Leary debates Sidney Cohen in last stand before jail.
- 6. 50% cut seen in financial aid.
- 7. Draft resistance rally on Commons.
- 8. New parietals O.K.'d for dorms.

Wednesday on the Common, Scene of protest, resistance

BY NEDDA YOUNG
News Rewrite

Benches marking the entrance to Boston Commons were occupied Wednesday by demonstrators and women who come often to curbing the sun and routine conversation. Some sat and listened to the music provided by Ray, the Friendly Organ Grinder, as they watched children hold their outstretched hands to waiting pigeons, and then back squealing to their mothers when the pigeons got too close. Most, however, stared at the thousands who went to the Resister Rally in the Commons to protest the war in Vietnam and the Selective Service System. The majority were college students who had again gathered to voice their opposition to the way they knew best. There were hippies, girls with flowers in their hair selling "the Resistance", boys and girls in favor of the war, who marched around advocating the stopping of communism. Middle-age businessmen were during their lunch hour to see "what

more than a jail term; it was the start of a radical vocation. He challenged resisters to work in the poor sections of the city where help is wanting. Lynd urged more involvement of the draft resister with political issues. Everett Mendelsohn, a Harvard professor who recently visited Vietnam during the Tet offensive, termed this period of war the "winter of our discontent and the spring of surprise and confusion." He told the audience that victory in Vietnam was impossible and defeat is not entirely unlikely. "There is a change in the mood of our people. There is dissent in voting — and a resistance to illegal authority," he said. Mendelsohn "watched Vietnam be destroyed so we can save it," and there is no sign of a letup he added. "There is no mention of the National Liberation Front," he complained. "The NLF doesn't think they themselves are losing the



1968 CREW

NU (3-2)

- 1st NU, BU, MIT
- 1st Vesper, NU
- 1st Harvard, Rutgers, NU
- 1st NU, Brown
- 1st NU, BU

Alumnus asks soap for Viets

A Northeastern alumnus has appealed to the community here to collect soap for 100 children in and around Bien Hoa, South Vietnam.

Lt. William V. McTaggart, a medical man, is stationed at Bien Hoa with the 101st Airborne Division's Civil Affairs of the 7th. As such, he leads a team of

medical men into the areas surrounding the Bien Hoa base to set up health stations in the villages.

According to McTaggart, skin diseases are the most prevalent malady among the children and many of these result from a lack of soap. The medical teams are usually given only enough soap to treat one village in the course of a week in which they may visit several.

McTaggart indicates the treatment given is, at best, only temporarily effective because without more soap the maladies return.

In letters to friends here McTaggart has indicated the desperate need for soap to arrest skin diseases "that could have been prevented with cleanliness."

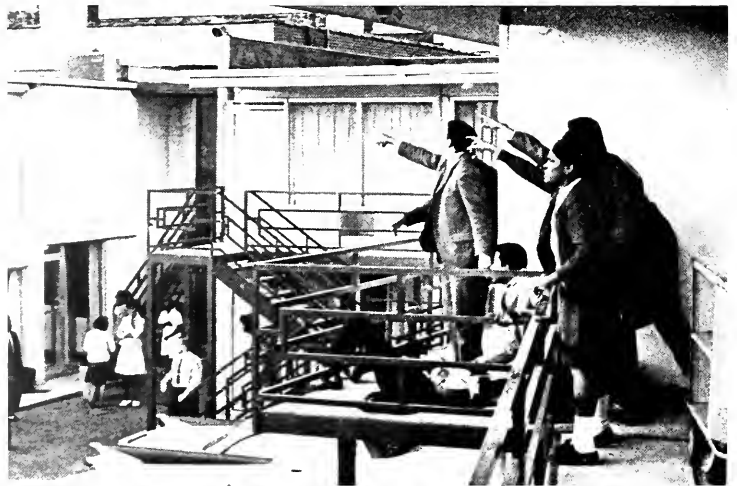
Any soap or money collected will be turned over to the Catholic Relief Service, which operates the

McTaggart says, if each of 100 school's some 30,000 students get one bar of soap there would be enough for not only the children around Bien Hoa but all those



Lt. McTAGGART, who majored in political science, graduated in 1964. He was a member of the







1. Silver Masque puts on "Come Back, Little Sheba."
- * 2. NEWS editorial supports Columbia student takeover.
3. Campus unrest stirs at NU too.
- * 4. Phi Beta Kappa eludes NU; library a major factor.
5. NU holds national police seminar.
6. ASK sets two policies to get more blacks on staff.
- * 7. ASK accepts all 13 Black demands.
8. Rev. Ralph Abernathy speaks at \$100/plate Poor Peoples' lunch.
- * 9. A swami visits the gray bricks of Northeastern.
- *10. William F. Buckley Jr. speaks here on conservatism.
11. Black lit course planned.
- *12. Students pick Gene in mock election and want less bombing.
13. Black Culture Week at NU.
14. Columbia student speaks at Northeastern over takeover.
- *15. Grape strike puts some on fence.
- *16. PBA turtle wins the annual classic.
- *17. Fraternity men greet film star Essy Persson at airport.
- *18. Baseball season.



Blacks make steady gains; ASK will act on 13 demands

BY PETER LANCE

Northeastern's Black Community won a quiet victory Tuesday when President Knowles accepted all 13 of their demands for increased Black student enrollment, scholarships and curricula re-evaluation.

The university is in sympathy with the objective implicit in your memorandum," Knowles said of a list of demands received Friday. He emphasized the importance of "insuring full and fair treatment for members of the Black student community at Northeastern so that their status shall be the same as that of white students."

Knowles acceptance of the demands came on the heels of his announcement Friday that the university will more than double its financial aid to black students during the next academic year. About \$175,000 in aid will be added to the \$125,000 now provided blacks in graduate programs, part and fulltime programs.

The formal list of demands was filed by more than 200 black students at a meeting in the ballroom Friday and presented to Knowles by William L. Hazlewood, LA, Delano B. Farrar, 69 LA, area A. Williams 69 BR, Arnold Evans 70 LA, and Ralph M. Lee 70 LA.

"At a mass meeting of black students the president's replies are received with favorable response," a spokesman for the group said, "but the students are now waiting for definite action and implementation of the demands in conjunction with a watchdog committee as set up by the Black students."

Students are withholding further action until definite results are made on the part of the university," the spokesman said.

representatives of the faculty, administration and black students will be instituted as one of the 13 demands to "institute, view, and report on the University implementations of these demands."

Knowles immediately appointed Deans Norman Edward Robinson, and Professors James R. Bryant, Juanita Long, George A. Strait, Sr. and Duane L. Grimes to serve on the Committee with a comparable number of black students.

Other demands to be met include: —Increased Black enrollment enhanced by a stepped-up recruiting program and additional tutorial assistance so that by 1971 10 per cent of the incoming Freshman class will be black.

—A re-evaluation of all social science and humanity courses with emphasis on Western Civilization and freshman English. The West-

ern Civ. course will be expanded to include lectures on African, Oriental, and Islamic Civilizations, while

(Continued on Page 2)

Black culture

The Black Students' Union will present a cultural week beginning Monday, May 13th through the 17th. It will consist of an art exhibition in the Ell lounge area. Other exhibits will be in various display windows, including the Bookstore windows.

The Boston Negro Artist Association and selected arts and crafts stores have contributed many of the works. The Drama Department will send off to a special affects for a large display WNEU will add a background of African music during the noon hours of the week.

Division A picks Gene

38.15 per cent of division A students who voted in Choice 65 favor Senator Eugene J. McCarthy for President.

Robert Kennedy ran second with 21.88 per cent, and Rockefeller third with 12.17 per cent of the 2184 who voted in the Time sponsored election.

Nationally, 28.07 per cent chose McCarthy, 20.99, Kennedy, Richard Nixon placed third, receiving 19.25 per cent of the vote. Voting on military action, 57.56 per cent of Northeastern students want a phased reduction of military effort, 14.18 for immediate

38.44 per cent voted for a temporary suspension of bombing, 28.98 for permanent cessation of bombing, and 17.12 per cent favor intensifying the bombing. This is in agreement with nationwide figures.

Job training ranked first in Northeastern voting to priority for government spending with 42.60 per cent of ballots, while education received 37.10 per cent. Education





BASEBALL 1968

NU (11-9)

4	Tufts	1
2	Brown	4
2	B.U.	3
7	N.H.	5
4	W.P.I.	2
6	B.U.	2
5	Colby	6
5	B.C.	7
2	M.I.T.	1
2	Bates	1
3	Tufts	0
3	H.C.	5
6	B.C.	5
4	Bowdoin	0
7	Brandeis	0
7	P.C.	5
2	A.I.C.	4
8	U.R.I.	3
0	Harvard	2
0	Springf.	4



All Hail Columbia students

The efficacy of student protest and power has never been more necessary than in these tumultuous days, as a people strive for equality and an unjust war in Southeast Asia drags on.

A large group of Columbia University demonstrators are using their power today in the face of police brutality to combat the evils and excesses of the Columbia Administration. The NEWS supports them and hopes their demands are met.

Student power, the right and obligation of the student to exercise power in order to influence or force university decisions that affect the student and the neighboring community are essential at Columbia, where the administration has not acted morally in issues of poverty but instead has chosen to suppress the needs of a community and the desires of its students.

The protest was sparked by three issues: (1) A project to build a new gym adjacent to Morningside Park, site of the University, overlooking Harlem. (2) Columbia's ties with the Pentagon, its affiliation with the Institute of Defense Analysis, a 12-university consortium that does military research for the Government, and an issue related to complicity in the Vietnam War. And (3) A demand that students who had previously been demonstrated because of the first two issues be granted amnesty from disciplinary action.

One of the issues involved had been subject of much reflection by concerned students. For more than a year, they held rallies and circulated petitions to protest construction of the new gym. They considered it a callous affront to citizens, who did not want the gym located in Harlem.

Three groups, acting against Administration policies, physically seized control of five major university buildings last week, bring-

barricaded buildings. More than 100 students were injured and 638 were arrested. The police acted brutally and clubbed and kicked people indiscriminately, but NYC Police Commissioner Howard R. Leary, who witnessed the eviction, complimented his men for an "excellent" job.

Students and sympathizers acted immediately in response to these developments. A coalition of 80 student leaders representing every class, club and political group called for a student-faculty strike, the resignation of University President Grayson Kirk and Vice President David Truman and an investigation of the trustees responsible for calling the police. A number of students and faculty said they will attempt to "close the university for the rest of the year, unless major changes are made in the administration. (GLOBE, May 1.)

The similarities found in the Columbia situation and the Free Speech Movement at Berkeley four years ago are striking and bear relevance to all students attending large impersonal urban schools. Columbia has a high percentage of commuters, after class they make their way through this nation's largest city. The campus atmosphere is not conducive to learning processes. The leaders of the university are remote and cold. The students have difficulty pinpointing causes of injustice. At Columbia and similarly large schools, the sources of the exercise of power are undefinable and unreachable.

Since this school is a large and impersonal one which lies close to ghetto areas, we urge that Northeastern students reflect on their own relationship with this school and the Roxbury community.

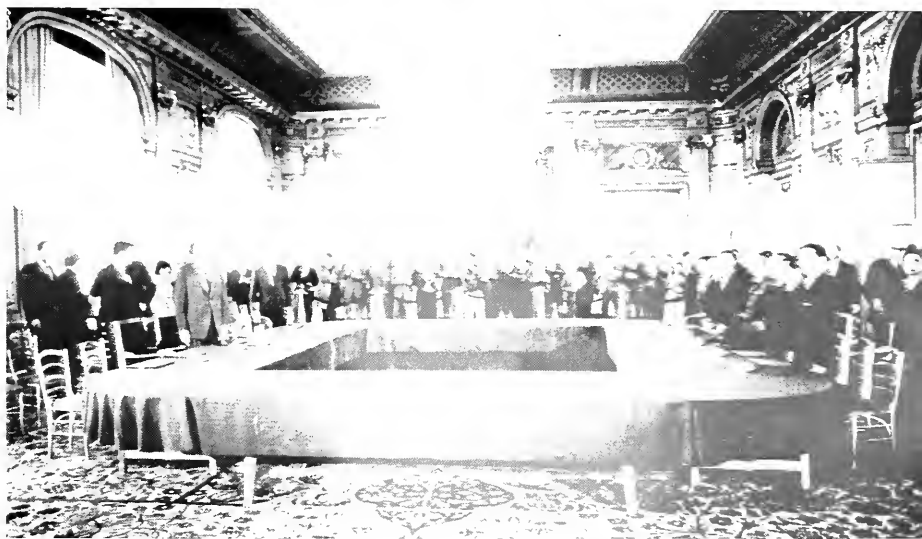
President Knowles has taken steps to expand aid to the Black community with a special policy for recruitment and several p





MAY 1968

- * 1. Columbia students take over president's office.
- * 2. Paris Peace talks begin; attempt to end Vietnam war.
- * 3. HAIR play begins on NYC's Broadway, reviewed as "fair."
- * 4. Dr. Benjamin Spock's court trial in Boston.
 - 5. HHH announces and White House campaign begins.
 - 6. Rockefeller announces his GOP candidacy late.
 - 7. Newark burns in aftermath of King, city conditions.
 - 8. Resurrection City constructed in Washington, D. C.
 - 9. Four killed in W. Vir. coal mine explosion.
- 10. Vicky Drake (38-22-36) runs for Stanford U. class president with nude photographs.
- 11. Tiny Tim emerges as star with offbeat gimmick.
- 12. Celtics win championship from LA; 124-109.
- 13. Liz and Richard Burton buy \$305,000 jewels.
- 14. Canadiens beat St. Louis Blues in four games for Stanley Cup.







JUNE 1968

1. Finals time and division changeover.
2. Some students start first summer term in school.
3. Now a third assassination - RFK - stirs some, shocks others.
4. Gene backers see switch from their man to HHH.
5. Disenchantment with America after back-to-back killings.
- *6. More drugs at Northeastern than ever before.



JULY 1968

1. "Non-profit" bookstore nets \$39,000; SDS asks why.
2. Gun control an issue after '68 grad killed in street.
3. AEPi house attacked and brother beaten.
4. San Diego Rockets select Harry Barnes in draft.
- *5. UCAR raises \$762 for Biafra.
- *6. Black frosh orientation planned.
7. SC wants to hear more student gripes.



JUNE 1968

- * 1. RFK victories in western primaries.
- * 2. RFK assassinated in Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles.
3. Two people killed as RFK funeral train goes to D. C.
4. Vietnam becomes US longest war . . . June 23.
5. Impeach Earl Warren campaign initiated.
6. Mutual newsman Andrew West lauded for RFK tape.
7. Abe Fortas appears to be in line for chief justice post.
8. Transplantitis hits world physicians.
9. Helen Keller dies at age 87.
10. Draft resistance trials start around nation.
11. Brothers Berrigan in news as conspirators.
12. Aretha Franklin as new record sensation.
13. "Grass" warning from AMA people.
14. HHH now sewing up delegates for convention.
15. New bikini fashions wait for summer buyers.



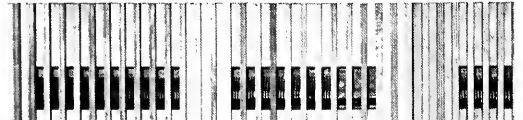
JULY 1968

1. Abe Fortas nominated by LBJ for Chief Justice.
- * 2. McCarthy speaks to Bostonians at Fenway Park.
- * 3. Pierre Elliot Trudeau becomes Prime Minister of Canada.
4. Boston Common hippy curfew set by CC and Timilty.
5. George Wallace gives Massachusetts speech.
6. Murf the Surf enters Miami mental institution.
7. Che's diary given to world revolutionaries.
8. TV talk shows try to get relevant.
9. Czech liberal policies feeling squeeze.
10. Fosbury Flop (by Dick) intrigues nation, Olympic team.
11. Detroit Tigers 8 games up in runaway year.
12. Los Angeles gets Chamberlain for Clark-Imhoff.
13. Mays scores only All-Star run as Koonsman fans Yaz for last out.



1. Black coordinator named to NU job.
2. McCarthy write-in to delegates planned.
3. "The Blacks" play cancelled as no blacks audition.
4. Separate orientation shakes university community.
5. UCAR attacks IFC for non-action.

WHITE RACISM



BLACK ORIENTATION PLANNED

Separate Social Events Offered To Incoming Negro Freshmen

By MIKE DORFMAN

Separate black and white orientation programs evolved during the past week as the result of the 13 Black Demands made to President Asa S. Knowles in April. The Black Concern Committee, BCC, has prepared a program designed specifically for black students.

Dean of Freshman Christopher Kennedy outlined the program as including parties at a black student's home, visits to the Avenue Garden Coffee House, two movies, "Cool World" and "Color Us Black," and a dance at the Professional Businessmen's Club on Massachusetts Avenue.

The Freshman Orientation Board (FOB), concerned that a separate orientation program could lead to a split in the class, will meet with Dean Norman Rosenblatt, chairman of the FOB on Monday morning.

ESTIMATED COST

The cost of the black orientation program was estimated by Dean Kennedy as \$500.

The sixth demand, made days after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King,

agreed compromise.

At the Student Council meeting on Tu day, a joint resolution offered by Jim Seider (71A) and David Levinson (71B) proposed five guidelines.

The guidelines call for a joint freshman orientation committee administering all allocated funds.

All activities must be open to all freshmen with a black speaker invited to address the entire class.

DIRECTION

The resolution said that it assumed if the black students will direct it, programs related to black orientation within a framework of the black committee.

Dean Kennedy said he does not know if white students would be allowed to attend the black programs as planned in future years," he said. "The black orientation is subject to modification and compromise."

SEPARATE-ETHNIC

UCAR Raises \$762 In Biafra Campaign

By MARGARET RHODES

The University Committee Against Racism collected more than \$700 to aid the starving popula-



Racism at NU Fought on Two Fronts

R. STEVE THORP

The April assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. has provided the impetus for the most detailed examination of the status of the Black Student at Northeastern in the school's history. A new awareness of the black student, his history, his culture, his outlook, his particular needs at a large urban university are attracting the attention of several new groups who are devoting their efforts to make a new black voice heard at Northeastern.

THE BLACK CONCERN COMMITTEE

The new emphasis is on facilities how they can be used by the black student to further his interests so he can obtain education at Northeastern may impinge the black student's efforts and be damaging to his interests.

The most notable effort to date is the present multi-thousand of black students to Northeastern who they formulate and presentation to

the administration of 13 demands by black students for the implementation of programs to stress their immediate needs. One of the new groups concerned with black affairs, grew out of these demands. The Black Concern Committee, a "watch dog" group is working to ensure that the demands are implemented quickly and fully.

Meeting every week for ten weeks on Wednesdays, the committee is composed of six black students and six faculty members and administrators. Dean Norman Rosenblatt of the College of Liberal Arts served as chairman.

The work of the committee so far may be described as formal but most daily of the demands outlined in the demands are formal to the university.

Committee members are concerned with the accumulation of experience that may be used in the refinement of an existing program or better coordination of a future one.

For example, the proposal program for Blacks entering Northeastern in December had had to overcome a host of socio-administrative problems.

Internal problems, such as the need for more time for planning and the need to further counsel the students about their reactions to the curricula.

Eventually, the knowledge gained could be used to coordinate a preparatory program for the incoming year for students who have not participated in a special program before their Freshman enrollment.

Also connected with the demands is a self-initiative movement to determine the extent to which racism exists at Northeastern.

UNIV. COMMITTEE AGAINST RACISM

The University Committee Against Racism (UCAR) organized in the days immediately after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, which led to Dr. King's death.

Then, at once, the group was centered that we, each agree of most diverse in the US in white racism, not only the racism that separates blacks and whites today, but the racism of American socio-economic institutions, such as the Vietnam War, the harassment of black institutions by white and left police forces and reactionary school systems, and use of white supremacist cur-

ricula for black students up through the university level which seeks to deprive a sense of black unity. Realizing that black people are attempting to correct the adverse product of these institutions by themselves, UCAR decided that to meet faculty at Northeastern was to support black students' organizations in their struggle to achieve greater autonomy rather than attempting to define and direct that struggle.

The last months of the Spring term, UCAR supported the black students' independent demands. No help was asked and no help was given in the formation and presentation of these demands. UCAR has begun an intensive discussion here to better implement the first half of the policy.

With the acceptance of the demands and the beginning of the Summer term, UCAR has begun an intensive discussion here to better implement the first half of the policy.

Students and faculty work interested. UCAR members are constantly discussing and revealing their own feelings on racism. The group tries, with some degree of success, to promote dialogue in all its contacts with the University body.

Part of the problem is giving people to the UVA has the experience of the spokesman Jim Kujawa, that people are afraid that something will also threaten a job and immediately, more that they're racist.

The function of the body well as the strength of a student and faculty unions and try to better a way.

Externally, UCAR is coming with such projects as meeting the hiring criteria of companies that employ cheap labor. The group tries to determine whether or not a position are racially oriented.

UCAR also plans to support faculty based tutoring program in the direction of black and general non-black students.

Information can also be obtained at the group's booth at the Concourse.

AUGUST 1968

- * 1. Russia invades Czechoslovakia, Wenceslas Sq. fighting.
- * 2. GOP presidential ticket chosen. Nixon-Agnew.
- 3. Black freedom fighters battle Ian Smith's Rhodesia.
- 4. India-China rumble over border dispute.
- 5. Pope Paul VI makes Latin American tour.
- 6. Tito calms nerves of USSR against more Czech repression.
- 7. Janis Joplin arrives on blues-rock scene.
- 8. Pete Rose hitting his \$100,000 singles.
- 9. ABC-TV hires Buckley-Vidal team for convention.
- 10. Mayor Daley, Chicago ready for Democrats, others.
- 11. HHH wins 1761 to 827 1/2 for Gene; streets erupt. Aug. 29.
- 12. Buckley-Vidal name calling contests coast-to-coast.

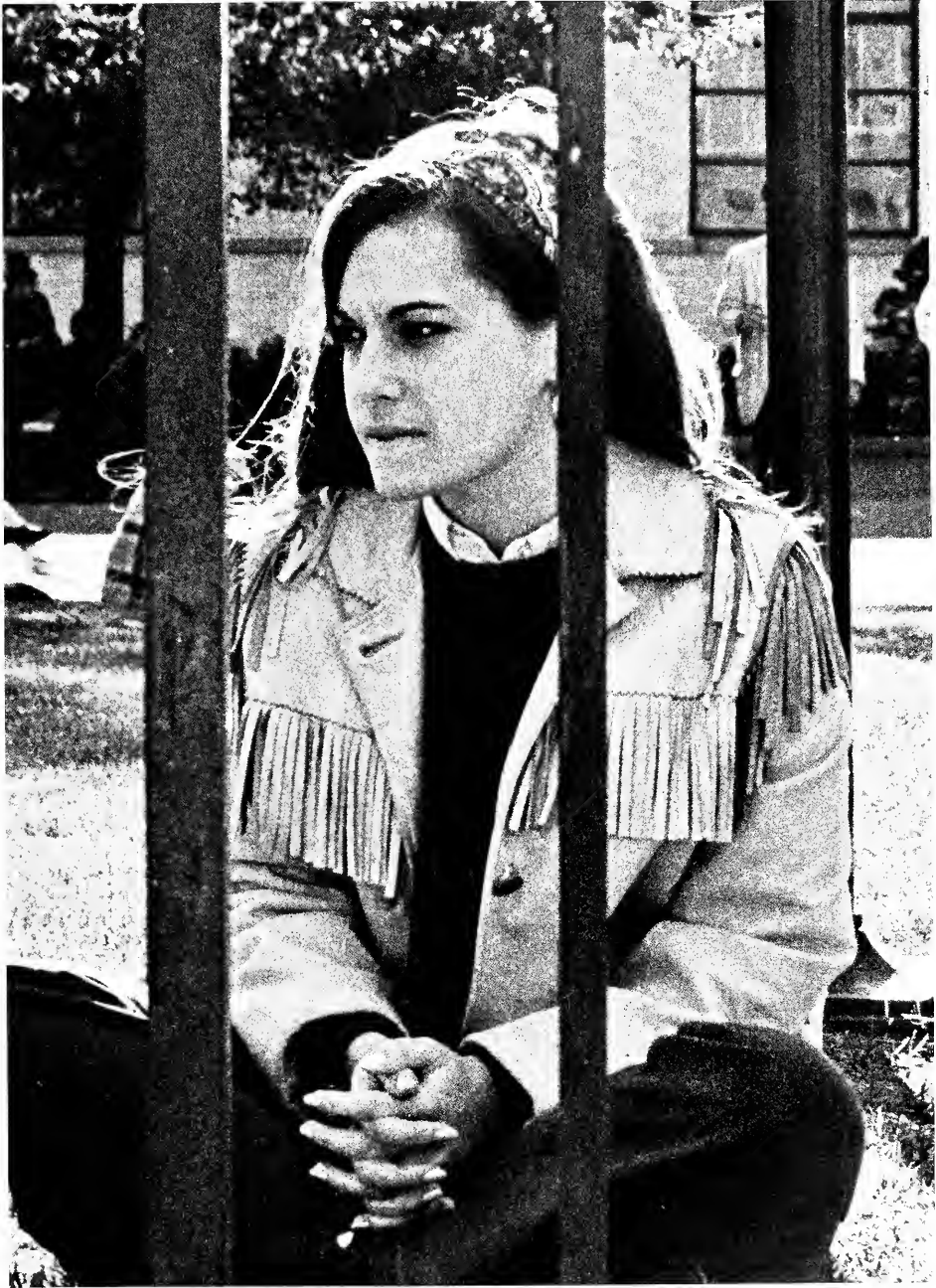




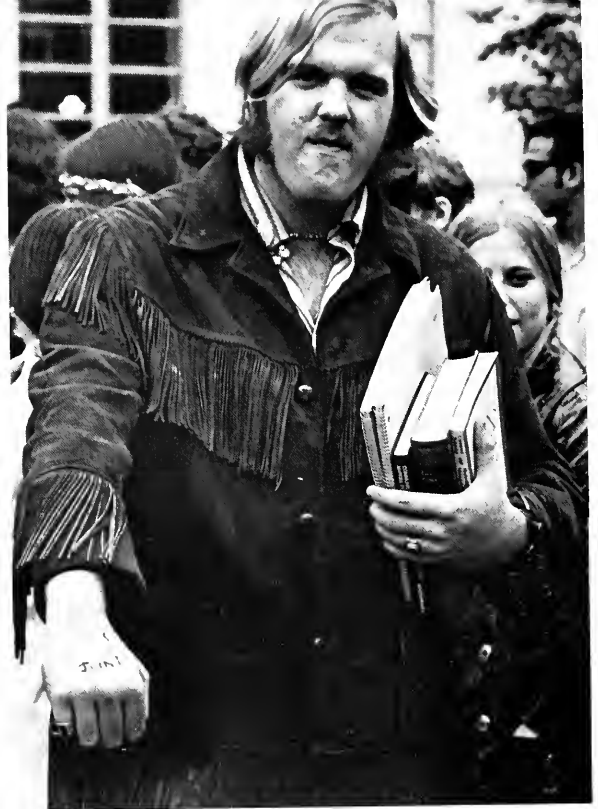




MIDDLER



1. Prof. Grimes of Poli. Sci. Dept. wins primary for state rep.
2. Studies made to standardize tuition.
- *3. Ad hoc Student Concern Committee stirs students, makes demands.
- *4. Pres. Knowles sidesteps 13 demands in his answer.
- *5. Black freshmen on guard as separate orientation is followed.
- *6. Sander Vanoucer of NBC speaks at DSS.
- *7. Mayorality is not to be denied. Bud Weiser (Tom Kennedy) wins.
- *8. Rumor that Nixon might speak at NU during campaign.



President Answers Demands

By MIKE DORFSMAN

President of the University Asa S. Knowles Thursday gave the Student Council broadly based new powers in his answer to the 13 demands made by the Student Concern Committee.

"This new power derives from a new commission, the President's Advisory Commission, which will be composed of administrators, students picked by Council, and faculty chosen by the Faculty Senate.

"The gist of the entire statement shows that the Student Council will have more authority," President Knowles replied.

His statement notes that he realizes students' impatience with the slowness of democratic processes, but he asks that the students avoid hastily conceived proposals and arbitrarily imposed decisions.

President Knowles refrained from specifically outlining the commission's duties in great detail because he felt such an action would be limiting.

"Their duties will become more apparent," he said, "when the members meet amongst themselves." His memo, which was released to the academic community of North-eastern, suggested that the advisory council open many of its meet-

ings for the free exchange of all viewpoints.

Going into the specific demands, his answers are:

(Continued on Page 3)

Demands Week In Retrospect

By PETER SERI MET and MARGARET RHODES

Student interest at Northeastern not dead as was rather justifiably deemed by the more than 200 members of the student body who attended the four meetings in the past week, during the Student Concern Committee's 13 demands given to President A. S. Knowles last week.

More than 300 students gathered the Student Center ballroom Tuesday and about 500 Wednesday night. Members of the SCC spent several days urging them to be concerned and voice their opinions. As it turned out, the students needed little prodding once they got together.

The Monday night meeting, 425 a piece of what was to come on a large scale Tuesday night. About 50 students met Monday including members of the SCC steering committee, Student Council and representatives of several campus organizations. The meeting started peacefully enough but questions (which by and large were such things as the purpose of the meeting, who called the meeting and who appointed the members of the SCC steering committee) and whether they were representative of the student body. The end result was flaring tempers and personal clashes.

Members of the steering committee seemed to be under the impression that the meeting had been called to further formulate a course of action concerning the demands.

(Continued on Page 3)



—Marc Stern

PROTEST ASHES — Skip Finley burns his copy of Pres. Knowles' reply to the Student Concern Committee's 13 demands. The gesture took place in

President Knowles' Decision

On Friday, September 20, a group of students submitted to me a list of proposed changes for improving communication with students and the recognition of student viewpoints in the operations of the University.

I have consulted with many members of the academic community, including members of both the Faculty Senate and Student Council, and I find that there is considerable interest in improving our methods of communication. There is also substantial support for increased efforts to enlarge the students' participation in University affairs.

We are in an era of widespread demands for change and reform in higher education throughout the country. The interest of modern students is a refreshing contrast to the relative apathy of certain earlier periods. Like other universities, Northeastern is challenged to recognize the need for possible reforms. At the same time, it must be recognized that at a university the process of change should be consistent with the institution's commitment to scholarly investigation, free and open discussion, and democratic procedures. In this process, the unique roles and responsibilities of students, faculty, administrators, and trustees must also be recognized.

In the past decade there have been major changes in the role of the faculty at Northeastern, as evidenced by the creation of the Faculty Senate, procedures for granting tenure, and faculty participation in the selection of candidates for academic administrative positions. We are now in the midst of effecting comparable

changes in the role and responsibilities of students. Within the past few years, student members have been added to university committees on activities, housing, discipline, planning, cooperative education, and curriculum study. In the current **Student Handbook** may be found a statement on the "Rights and Freedoms of Students" which has recently been accepted on a basis for determining the student's role in the University.

Within the context of a changing role for the student at Northeastern, I can readily identify, with the spirit of the demands which stress greater participation in University affairs. Therefore, in order to insure fresh approaches to the problems of student participation and communication with administrators and faculty of the University, I will immediately appoint a broadly based President's Advisory Committee composed of students, faculty and administration. I shall seek the advice of the Faculty Senate, the Student Council and the Academic Council in making these appointments. I hope that the committee will hold many open meetings so that all viewpoints may be heard and properly considered. I can understand the impatience of some students with the slowness of the democratic processes, but we must avoid the alternatives of hastily conceived proposals and arbitrarily imposed decisions.

Let me discuss briefly each of the issues raised by the list of demands.

1. **Fiscal policy and tuition** — Last spring I agreed to discuss fiscal policy with the Agenda Committee of the Faculty Senate.

and I would be glad to have students join in this discussion. I will ask the President's Advisory Committee how they should be selected.

2. **Faculty dismissal and tenured** — This is a responsibility shared in the college faculties by the Board of Trustees, and I will urge this matter receive serious consideration by the faculty.

3. **Pass-fail electives** — the decision to have pass-fail electives must be decided by the college faculties, since each has the final authority for both the approval of courses to be offered and the establishment of criteria for measuring the accomplishment of the students. Several of the Colleges have already voted a pass-fail option for their students. A Faculty Senate committee has the matter under consideration at the present time. I am already on record as favoring a pass-fail option whenever faculties find it acceptable.

4. **Bookstore** — The bookstore is truly non-profit and is operated as a service to the University community. As far as possible its operations are intended to be self-supporting and should not be subsidized out of tuition income. The operations of the bookstore have been explained to the Student Council on several occasions.

5. **Food Service** — I cannot accept the concept that the food service contractor be selected by a student committee because of the legal and financial responsibilities involved. The University already makes individual arrangements for students who have special food requirements for religious and health reasons. I shall request the existing student food service committees to meet immediately with the Vice President for Finance to review the whole food service situation in this connection. I want to ask the Student Center Committee to give

particular attention to the Student Center Cafeteria.

6. **Student Court** — I am not opposed to a change in our present procedures. Various judicial systems are already under consideration by committees of the Student Council and the Faculty Senate.

7. **Voluntary Dormitory Residence for Upperclassmen** — This matter is under investigation by the Committee on Dormitory Life, who will shortly conduct a poll among the upperclass women students. It should be recognized that major changes must be planned carefully to insure that the dormitory operation does not become a financial burden on the non-resident population.

8. **Freshmen Residence in Dormitories** — Given the shortage of housing in this area, together with the past experience when freshmen found their own housing, it seems wise at present to continue existing policies regarding freshmen housing.

9. **Birth Control Information** — The University has little option in this matter, since Massachusetts law allows the giving of birth control information to married women. The University cannot create a policy that would place the physician in the position of violating the law.

10. **Choice of Co-op Assignments** — Under the Northeastern University Cooperative Program the student and the faculty coordinate work together in seeking experiences best suited to the interests, abilities and aptitudes of the student. In recent years, considerable flexibility for the student has been introduced into the program. However, the degree of choice available to a particular student varies according to both his individual circumstances and the field in which he is studying. The Student Advisory Committee to the Dean of Cooperative Education, which was formed this summer, will be asked to examine the advantages and disadvantages of additional flexibility and make

11. **Library** — University hopes library within the year (1969-1970), commissioned or developed primarily to be financing double the a variety can completed new library a recent meeting architects were a the library build matter is three alternative plans not to exceed \$5,000,000 total for a \$7,000,000 university now has \$1,000,000 toward

Applications will year for federal meet the cost. There is no state funds will be obtained being made for raising campaign since of the funds.

12. **Student Rej** the Board of Trustees will be reform formed President' mtee which w whole question nunication with standing commit verty and the es. I will be ple; recommendations trustee along to Trustees for the

13. **Class Size** — ements in all classe not yet been tak University Regu that the present classes is 35 student arts classes I rollments than f elective courses c not correctly est dents are given to select elect problems of pre size of classes. E are now being m registration pro tool necessary for the problem. Insu res are now make more class for the winter a

Students Support 12 of 13 Demands

By LENNY GAMACHE

More than 1,200 Northeastern student faculty and graduates voted on the Student Concern Committee's referendum of Friday, October 25.

The most significant demand of the thirteen was the final one providing for a Student Concern Committee, open to the study body for the negotiation of student demands. The vote was overwhelmingly in favor of the Committee with 827 votes for, 301 against, 63 undecided, and 51 failed to answer.

Through the referendum students and faculty alike expressed their desire for an established Student Concern Committee.

Phil Mandell (69BA), president of the Interfraternity Council which sponsored the referendum, considered the total vote to be a low one. He attributed this to be number of reasons including very poor publicity by the SCC and the extreme length of the referendum.

LONG BALLOT

Mandell said, "The ballot was so extremely long and complicated that it did take a long time." He also added, "The SCC insisted that the ballot include both the demands and the replies."

Of the 1,232 persons who voted, 1,177 were undergraduates, 33 were graduates, and 22 were faculty members.

The undergraduates rejected only the seventh demand concerning voluntary freshman residence in dormitories, while the faculty disapproved of the first demand relating to faculty dismissal. The graduates voted in favor of all demands.

A number of demands received a decisive majority with at least 70 per cent of the voters in support. These demands concerned the formation of a student committee on tuition raises and fiscal policy, a pass-fail elective, a true non-profit bookstore, an all student court, choice of co-op jobs, a new library and its qualifications, observers on the Board of Trustees, excessive size of classes, and a Student Concern

Black Freshmen --- On Guard!

By HENRY CABARRUS

Don't be caught off guard in the act of naive. That is, in the midst of a naive action, remark, etc. Sometimes it is better to be silent, and thought a fool, than to speak up and clear up all doubt.

This doesn't preclude that you must be a humble pushover. It would, however, be naive for you or anyone to think that one person or group brought about the many problems that confront Blacks in society today. Nor can you think that any one person or group brought about the great benefits that are available to Black students or Blacks in general.

Rather it is the interaction between several groups that bring about changes, necessitating communication for this revolution.

Don't be caught dead thinking that appearance of a person can preclude their blackness. Black to me means an affirmative attitude toward the upgrading of black power in all of its aspects. Don't think that Blacks are the only down race. Look around at all of the bruised knuckles! We are not the only race not standing up.

For power one must have communication. Communication is a necessary part of the foundation for all actions, even on the group level. They include as well as manifest actions, things you are throwing a football or Molotov cocktail, or organizing a business.

Blacks don't have a formidable communication media yet. Neither oral nor written means. This is a deadly handicap, and it is up to you to help establish one.

Black Students' Union and Afro are two agencies set up on campus to overcome this handicap. Please go to both, and see what you can do for them. I am sure that they can do something for you. Afro meets on Tuesday and BU meets on Thursday during activities period. Check in 154-EC for information.

You may wonder why I am emphasizing Black freshmen. Why should race be emphasized at all? It is the fact that race has become the core for the categorization of ideas about human differences.

Most people do not know the difference between race and ethnic groups, or between race and social class. Therefore it makes for economy of thought to ascribe peculiarities of appearance, custom and values, to race.

It is simpler to attribute differences to heredity (race) than to juggle all the complex social grounds for differences that exist. In order to be specific in dealing with personal attitudes and representative group power, I directed this article to Black freshmen.

Getting closer to the home plate of education, if you feel that there are areas of the Black plight that you are not up on — there probably are — I would suggest that the quickest way to catch up is to gain first-hand experience from someone.

I have found that Black autobiographies are one of the fastest and more economical ways — time, mental, and money-wise — to achieve this. It may be up to you to do this in order to get an authentic view of your major field, before you graduate.

Education, no doubt, is one of the few means left to the Black man to get his equality successfully through self-determination. But education seems to be the hardest thing for the Black race to obtain, even though it is the most vital tool necessary for his survival. It is found only by those who expect and probe for it prodigiously.

Education is most vital for survival because it has a direct bearing on economic and political endeavors. This is best pointed out in a quote by Horace Mann: "No educated body of men can be permanently poor" and the obverse is that no uneducated group can expect to rise out of poverty.

So remember, don't be a naive, communicate with other Blacks, evaluate situations with a grain of salt, study hard, and repeat the profoundest of profound statements: "You are what you are."

THERE'S NO PLACE IN THIS WORLD WHERE THE SLOW, THE MEAN, THE GORMLESS, AND THE WORTHLESS CAN TAKE THE SLIGHT FROM THE WISDOM.



CABARRUS



Explodes on Campus

minutes in which to make their first official campaign speech. Everett Nau, as Herb Acid, leader of the Marijuana Grass, came onstage with his band playing

"All Hail Herb Acid" to the tune of "All Hail Northeastern."

His companions, dressed in Mexican garb, chanted slogans with such statements as, "A pot in every chicken," "Push Herb Acid — he injects you with spirit," "Go Herb Acid — he's addictive," and "Push Herb Acid — he'll dilate NU's pupils." Herb was introduced as "the man who will give you a slot in the arm."

He sang "The Old Dope Peddler" and said that unlike Mayor Daley of Chicago, he would not attack the students of Northeast.

Campaign Trail

Last night two representatives from the Nixon-Agnew National Campaign Headquarters were here.

They conducted a question and answer period on the former vice-president's policies. They also collected questions which will be sent to Nixon, and will be answered by return mail.

There is speculation that Nixon may be here, within the next two to three weeks, under the auspices of the Distinguished Speaker Series.

Northeastern is one of three colleges under consideration for the Nixon visit. The other two are Harvard and BC.

(Continued on Page 3)



Departmental Citation

were expected to attend the 1



Mayoral 1968





SEPTEMBER 1968

1. George Wallace campaigns in Boston with Common speech.
2. Ralph Nader drops bomb on FTC for inefficiency.
3. Max Rafferty and Eldridge Cleaver have words in Calif.
4. Black Panthers taking bad raps from police.
5. FCC hits convention coverage by networks.
6. "Police" riot charges spur investigation of actions.
7. Eruptions of students in Mexico before Olympics.
- * 8. Francine Gottfried, 21, watched by Wall Streeters.
9. Jose Feliciano singing his way to fame.
10. Toy industry looks into less making of guns.
11. Agnew slowly becoming household word.
12. NFL teams losing exhibition games to AFL.
13. McLain wins 30th against Oakland while on bench.
14. Arthur Ashe becoming super tennis star.
15. Rocky Colavito wins game for Yanks on mound vs. Det. 6-5.
16. Crashing of pleasure boats creates new safety hazards.



1. "Campus Values" becomes "moral success."
- * 2. UCAR raises another \$1086 for starving Biafrans.
- * 3. NU pool dedication.
4. More and more cars crowd less and less parking space.
5. President's Advisory Council named by Knowles.
6. SPECTRUM magazine to go quarterly.
7. Law school reopens.
8. Inner Belt says NU to lose 10 acres.
9. NU sponsors sex lectures for students.
10. Lisa Minelli speaks at NU visit.
- * 11. Debbe Cross is Homecoming Queen; Mitch Rider entertains.
12. Plans set for new Student Court.
- * 13. Nixon at NU rumor persists.
14. Prof. Saletan quits PAC; calls it ineffective.
15. Student referendum backs 12 of SCC's 13 demands.
16. Food service debated for improvement.
17. Silver Masque presents "Loot."



MILLION
CHILDREN
WILL DIE
BY
AUGUST
CONTRIBUTE
NOW!

Vicious Cycle of Racism

By JIM KILPATRICK
UCAR President

Welcome Freshmen, not to Northeastern, but to Roxbury. What is Roxbury? It's a ghetto and it's one half mile, a five minute walk from your new school. You can see its periphery by looking out the windows from the back of the luxurious student center with the extravagant red carpeting.

The Kerner Commission report gives us some facts that are characteristic of the ghetto.

The crime rate in the ghetto is almost triple the national average. Vandalism, juvenile delinquency, shootings, knifings, dope addiction, prostitution, rapes, and thefts are frequent occurrences in the ghetto.

Unemployment rates for ghetto dwellers are double those of whites. About two-thirds of the low income group are making insignificant economic gains despite a continued national prosperity.

Where there is employment, the jobs are generally low status, unskilled jobs involving substandard wages, great instability, and little or no chance for meaningful advancement.

The maternal mortality rates for non-white mothers in the ghetto is four times that of white mothers and the relative gap is increasing.

The infant mortality rate among non-white babies from one month to one year of age is 58% higher than for whites.

Over forty percent of the children born in the ghetto are illegitimate. The number of families with no father averages about thirty-nine percent.

These are facts, but why do they exist and why haven't they changed? I offer two words in answering: White Racism.

The reason the ghetto black can't get a job is discrimination, not just by white employers but also in the ghetto educational system.

The system gives black children inferior schools, with inferior, insensitive teachers and a

middleclass white curriculum that has no relevancy to the child's ghetto life.

Furthermore, because their families need the money, many children are forced to drop out of school before graduating. Either way, a poor education means a poor job which means poverty — right back where we started.

Faced with the frustration of poverty, discrimination, and powerlessness the black man is psychologically forced to turn to crime, dope addiction and alcoholism. Children with no fathers and mothers must often work and naturally turn to the streets.

Then the same white society which has psychologically caused criminal behavior physically arrests the ghetto "law-breaker." Then he is judged in a court by a double standard of justice which differentiates laws by color.

Forced into poverty by white racism, the ghetto black can't afford a lawyer or a costly appeal. A criminal record ensues. Then white society says we can't give you a job, baby, because you've got a criminal record.

Since ghetto families are poor, they can't afford birth control devices, medicine or sufficient food for their children. This causes a high infant mortality rate. But all white society says is "Look at those babies they're having; they deserve poverty."

Poverty means below average income to pay for average priced food. But in the ghetto, local white merchants charge above average prices for lower grade or lower quality products. They do this, they say, to cover the losses due to crime in the ghetto.

The ghetto in Roxbury is not a black problem but a white problem caused and perpetuated by the vicious cycles of racism that pervade our whole socio-economical system. This is a problem only whites can change. I urge this year's freshmen students not to follow in the footsteps of their fellow upperclassmen who, by their apathy, have taken part in the cycle one-half mile from their school.

1. Olympic Games begin with 7,226 athletes from 119 countries.
2. Bob Beamon breaks long jump record with incredible leap, 29' 2 1/2".
- * 3. Carlos and Smith score "black-power" victories.
4. Wallace chooses Gen. Curtis E. LeMay as running mate.
5. Boeing 747 takes shape in secluded hanger.
6. Stock market rises to 930 after 825 low-point.
7. Agnew makes racial and ethnic speech-blunders.
8. "Laugh-In" becoming number one TV show.
- * 9. Biafran War draws attention for starvation, not killing.
10. Teacher strike in NYC hurts children and peace.
11. Pueblo crew member gives world the "sign" in a photo.
12. Al Kaline erupts in fifth Series game to lead Tigers to championship in eventual seventh game 4-1.
13. Bob Gibson pitching record 22 wins, 13 shutouts, 1.12 ERA.
14. Blacks get more and more TV commercials.
15. Marriage of Jackie and Aristotle Onassis.
16. David (Shapiro) Frye starts doing great imitations.



- * 1. Election of girls Richard Nixon stirs campus radicals.
- 2. \$1300 netted for new library books.
- 3. Prof. Grimes loses at polls.
- * 4. Sixteen-story library proposed for 1970.
- 5. Frisbee "riot" in student center.
- 6. SC secretary quits; calls group politickers.
- 7. Student Court approval sought by planners.
- 8. WNEU-am seeks to become WRBB-fm for more power.
- 9. Silver Masque puts on "Detective Story."
- *10. Coeds break rules and get own apartments.
- *11. Football season.
- *12. Olatunji and Drums of Passion perform.

The number of girls involved is rather impressive to many of the girls who are living in the dorms. The number of girls involved is rather impressive to many of the girls who are living in the dorms. The number of girls involved is rather impressive to many of the girls who are living in the dorms.



On Vietnam... FAR FROM THE MADDING CROWD... a North-campus student studies in the quiet of her off-campus apartment.

"You can invite your boyfriend over and make him dinner in your own apartment. You don't feel like a freshman, but after an adult, and that is what we are."



—Miss Chung... OTHER DISADVANTAGES... a girl who said that living in the dorms has many advantages.

Independence is stifled in the dorm according to one girl who said that living in the dorms keeps one from growing up.



—Miss Chung... THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE YOUR OWN HOME... this girl can attest to the fact that living away from the dorms has many advantages.

Some girls said that she had reacted to living in the dorms as being in a period of stagnation. I must people that I wanted to have my meals ready for me so that I would not have to have someone else in the kitchen and my garbage collected every day. Now I have to do it, it is myself and I keep a budget, but it is nice to be able to know that I can do it.

None of the girls interviewed would ever consider going back into the dorm.

The Librarian

Construction Begins in '70

Construction is expected to start on North Western University's 16-story library-learning resource center in the summer of 1970.

The library will be built in two phases, with the first phase costing \$6 million and with completion scheduled for the fall of 1972.

When the second phase is completed, the library will be able to house one million volumes.

After completion of the first phase, the center will contain 280 individual electronic study carrels scattered throughout the building, President Asa S. Knowles reported.

There will also be a seating capacity for 1,600 students, including 775 non-electronic study booths and 120 small study-conference rooms.

The \$6 million cost includes equipment for the building with the latest electronic learning resources which will feed information using a variety of media from a central communications area on the first floor to the 280 electronic carrels.

The entire 16-story tower will be completed in the first phase, although six upper floors will not be finished on the interior until the second phase. The top floor will house the building's mechanical equipment.

President Knowles said the university has applied for a federal grant to help finance the building and an anonymous donor has already pledged a gift of \$1 million.

The library will be constructed around a central service core containing rest rooms, stairways, and elevators.

On the ground floor, in addition to the communications center, will be the library's processing area. The main entrance will be on the first floor, which will house a lobby, exhibit area, circulation desk, catalogs, reference area and periodicals.

President Knowles said the existing Dodge Library will continue to be used as a library when the new center is completed.

The center will be located between Churchill Hall and the railroad tracks and will be faced with the traditional white-gray brick.

FOOTBALL 1968

NU (6-3)		
22	C.W. Post	28
42	Bridgeport	19
36	Colby	8
30	A.I.C.	13
10	Springfield	7
3	N. Hampshire	26
0	E. Michigan	41
20	Cortland St.	17
41	Temple	26



Making of a President

By DICK MATTULINA

1960. JFK in a squeaker. "The press would have Nixon to kick around any more."

'62. Pat Brown reelected. "The press would have Nixon to kick around any more."

11/22/63. Dallas, Noon, Black Friday, JFK assassinated by "lone gunman." Osgood/Osgood, Tippitt, Oswald, Ruby, New Nixon born.

'66. Reactionary Reagan beats Pat Brown. Kick in the former vice-presidential teeth.

11/30/67. Senator Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota (who?) to oppose LBJ on war stand. Split the Democratic party? Goodie, goodie.

Sometime, 1967 — Julie and David. How cute. A White House wedding? Ojoojoojoojoo.

4/8/68. Hubert Horatio Humphrey leaps into the fray. Surprise, surprise. No primaries. Backdoor politics. Too late. To hell with the people. Good.

4/30/68. Rocky decides at last. He'll run. Hey! What about party unity? Julie and David.

6/5/68. California Wednesday. Dramatic victory. Hurrah, hurrah, hu... shots, screams, blood. Robert Francis Kennedy fatally wounded in Los Angeles hotel. Tears, anguish, disbelief. Lone assassin. Hasn't this happened before? Four down.

Dr. Spock.

SUMMER: Ike's coronary. Get one for the Gipper.

AUGUST: Miami. Reagan. Stassen. Goldwater? Sorry, Rocky. To hell with the people. Republicans rule. Right, right, right. Strom. Five, six, seven down. Spiro T... Julie and David.

SEPTEMBER: CHICAGO. Pogrom in the Park. "We love Mayor Daley." Up against the wall, mother. Eugene Who? Ribicoff and Unruh and young black Julian. To HELL with the people. Eight down. Humphrey-Muskie.

OCTOBER — Fat Japs. Polacks. Seen one slum... Spiro gets the bigots. Sincerest apologies. David and Julie.

... Debate? Whatever for? To hell with the people.

Bombing halt. My God. Commie dupes. Better dead than Red.

NOVEMBER. 290 Electoral votes. Vote with your feet. To hell with the people. Humphrey/cleave/evregory down. Wallace Lemay. Last little indian. Vice President Agnew.





NOVEMBER 1968

1. Nixon-Agnew win election by less than 1% of vote. 29,565,052 to 29,539,500 to 9,181,466.
2. Riots in Tokyo by students and political people.
3. NYC hit by several strikes at once. Lindsay going nuts.
4. Shirley Chisholm wins Brooklyn election.
5. Womens groups demanding abortion reform.
6. Catholic Church reaping own kind of dissent.
7. Commercials against litter and smoking.
8. N. Vietnam bombing halt called for by LBJ.
- * 9. Harvard and Yale tie in 29-29 fiasco.
10. Toomey wins decathlon event at Olympics.
11. Heidi Bowl on NBC. 32-29 NY lead turns to 43-32 loss to Oakland.



- *1. Students fight for and get more vacation time.
2. Silver Masque schedules bawdy "Lysistrata."
3. UCAR plans sensitivity sessions for NU racists.
4. Experimental college folds for lack of funds.
5. Cars being pilfered from lot incite commuter protest.
6. Students spend first Christmas holidays with Nixon as president.



Night before Christmas

By MIKE BROWN

*Twas the night before Christmas and all through the slums,
 not a Honky was stirring not even a bum;
 The villas were stacked by the chimney with care,
 in hopes that Brother Eldridge soon would be there;
 The children all starving and cold in their beds,
 while visions of Freedom danced through their heads;
 With you and your roaches and me and my rats,
 had just settled down for a much needed nap,
 When from the streets there came such a banter,
 I sprang from my bed to see what was the matter.
 Away to the window I flew like a flash,
 fore open the shutters and threw up the sash
 The moon on the breast of a new falter "Boy,"
 gave feelings of sorrow to those who sought joy;
 When what to my tear-filled eyes should appear,
 but one "Black Maria" and 12 men of fear.
 With a little ol'driver, so callous and slick,
 I knew in a moment it must be St. Dick.
 More rapid than eagles his millionaires came,
 and he whistled and shouted and called them by name;
 "Now, Order! Now, Justice! Now confusion and mix-ups!
 Gone freedom, gone protest, gone hopes for a shake-up!
 To the torch of our freedom, to the problems, unsolved,
 Now dash away, dash away, dash away all!"
 As problems before the people did fly,
 when we met an obstacle, we tried to reply.
 So up to the White House, the millionaires flew,
 with a mouth full of promises, and St. Richard too!
 And then, in a twinkling, I heard at my door,
 an officer telling me to open, "Or!"
 As I drew in my head, and was turning around,
 on my new T.V. St. Richard was found.
 He was dressed in a costume, from his head to his foot,
 with no trace of anger, but how his fists shook.
 A silk-like material hung from his back,
 and he looked like a demon, with no traces of black,
 His eyes, — how they quivered, his jowls how they fell,
 his cheeks were like caverns, his nose like a bell,
 His droil little mouth was drawn up like a bow,
 And the skin of his face, was as white as the snow;
 His complexion seemed one of much felt grief,
 yet the meaning behind it, was hidden quite deep.
 Behind his broad lace and his fat little belly,
 that shook when he spoke, like a bowlful of jelly.
 He was dumpty and plump, a right jolly old elf,
 and I cried when I saw him, inspite of my self;
 A wink of his eye and a twist of his head,
 brought in the policeman and all I did dread;
 He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work,
 searching and yelling, then he turned with a jerk
 And laying one finger aside of his nose,
 seeing my gun, out the door he had flown,
 He sprang to his wagon, to his team he did whistle,
 and away they all flew, like the dawn of a missile.
 But I heard him exclaim, ere he drove out of sight
 "Happy Xmas to Niggers, and to all a good night!"*





DECEMBER 1968

- * 1. San Francisco St. College disturbances, fights.
- * 2. Chicago convention action called police riot.
- 3. Anders, Lowell, Borman . . . ready for moon ride.
- 4. 78 miners closed up in Mine No. 9 explosion in W. Vir.
- 5. Public television on rise financially.
- 6. Loch Ness monster draws attention, with "findings."
- 7. NYC cops accused of sleeping on duty, pictures taken.
- 8. Skyjackers plague all airliners.
- 9. Barbara Jane Mackle abducted for \$500,000 ransom.
- 10. Construction of Paris Peace-Talk-table irritating.
- 11. Arab commandos. Al Fatah gain strength in Palestine.
- 12. Joe Namath shaves Fu Manchu mustache for \$10,000.
- 13. Big E, Elvin Hayes, making baskets at San Diego.
- 14. Flu epidemic hits northeast area.
- 15. College students learning about police beatings.



Movies 1968

Yellow Submarine
 Alice B. Toklas
 Lion in Winter
 Split
 Birds of Peru
 Magus
 Candy
 The Fox
 Smashing Time
 The President's Analyst
 The Producers
 Berserk
 Fitzwilly
 The Jungle Book
 Poor Cow
 Charlie Bubbles
 Planet of the Apes
 The Two of Us
 A Matter of Innocence
 Secret War of Harry Frigg
 2001
 Belle de Jour
 War and Peace
 The Odd Couple
 The Red Mantle
 The Fifth Horseman is Fear
 The Swimmer
 Wild in the Streets
 Therese and Isabelle
 The Detective
 Petulia
 Paper Lion
 STUDENT FILMS
 Rosemary's Baby
 Green Berets
 True Grit
 Thomas Crown Affair
 Bride Wore Black
 Secret Life of American Wife
 For Love of Ivy
 Bandolero
 The Strange Affair
 Hang 'um High
 Rachel, Rachel
 Targets
 How Sweet It Is
 Faces
 Two or Three Things I Know . . .
 Finian's Rainbow
 If He Hollers . . .
 Funny Girl
 The Heart Is A Lonely Hunter
 Romeo and Juliet
 Charge of the Light Brigade
 Charley
 Barbarella
 Shoes of the Fisherman
 Joanna
 Weekend
 Secret Ceremony
 Bullitt
 Boston Strangler
 Oliver
 Killing of Sister George
 Chitty Chitty Bang Bang

Books of 1968

The Way Things Work
 Where Eagles Dare
 The Instrument
 Tolstoy
 Myra Breckenridge
 Vanished
 The Naked Ape
 While Six Million Died
 Tower of Babel
 Thomas Wolfe
 Airport
 Double Helix
 Soul on Ice
 Couples
 Kennedy and Johnson
 Armies of the Night
 Iberia
 The French Chef Cookbook
 The Algiers Motel Incident
 The Money Game
 Or I'll Dress You in the Morning
 Our Own Worst Enemy
 Red Sky at Morning
 The Rich and the Super Rich
 Ho Chi Minh, A Biography
 Black Rage
 The Senator
 The Case Against Congress
 The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test
 Preserve and Protect
 The Hurricane Years
 Pumphouse Gang
 The Beatles
 60 Years on the Firing Line
 Cancer Ward
 Instant Replay
 Lonesome Cities
 Bogey Man
 Arms of Krupp
 The Pornography of Power
 Revolution for the Hell of It
 Savage Sleep
 The Day Kennedy Was Shot
 Look Out Whitey . . .
 1897 Sears Catalogue
 Doctors Quick Weight Loss Diet
 Born Female
 The Unheavenly City

Albums-Singers of 1968

Hey Jude - Beatles
 Somethin' Else Again - Richie Havens
 Pleasures of the Harbor - Phil Ochs
 Disraeli Gears - Cream
 After Bathing at Baxter's - Airplane
 Farewell to Era - Mama's & Papa's
 Wildflowers - Judy Collins
 Wild Honey - Beach Boys
 Fixin' to Die Rag - Country Joe
 Best Hits - Ian & Sylvia
 Boogie - Canned Heat
 Reach Out - Four Tops
 Mr. Fantasy - Traffic
 Long Time Comin' - Electric Flag
 Earth Opera - Earth
 Bookends - Simon & Garfunkel
 Music from Big Pink - Band
 Wheels of Fire - Cream
 Ascending - Orpheus
 Ballad of Bonnie & Clyde - George Fame
 Good, Bad & Ugly - Hugo Montenegro
 Mighty Quinn - Manfred Mann
 Blues Alone - John Mayall
 Quicksilver - O, Messenger Service
 Waiting for the Sun - Doors
 Super Session - Bloomfield, Kooper, Stills
 Undead - Ten Years After
 Cheap Thrills - Big Brothers & Holding Co.
 Now - Aretha Franklin
 Late Again - R P M
 In My Own Dream - Paul Butterfield
 Stoned Soul Picnic - Fifth Dimension
 In Search of Lost Chord - Moody Blues
 Dance to the Music - Sly & the Family Stone
 Last Time Around - Buffalo Springfield
 Getting to the Point - Savoy Brown
 Renaissance - Vanilla Fudge
 Born to be Wild - Steppenwolf
 Livin' the Blues - Canned Heat
 Sailor - Steve Miller Band
 Hurdy Gurdy Man - Donovan
 Truth - Jeff Beck
 Crazy World of . . . - Arthur Brown
 Magic Bus - Who
 Dock of the Bay - Otis Redding
 Those Were the Days - Mary Hopkins
 Light My Fire - Feliciano
 Classical Gas - Mason Williams
 Get to Phoenix - Glenn Campbell
 My Eyes Off You - Lettermen

DEATHS of 1968

Paul Whiteman 76, bandleader.
 Raymond Harroun 84, first Indy Race winner at 74.6 mph.
 Bob Jones Sr. 84, evangelist and college founder.
 Fannie Hurst 78, novelist.
 Stanley Berman 41, world-event gate crasher.
 Yuri A. Gagarin 34, first man in space.
 Helen Keller 87, handicapped author, humanitarian.
 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. 39, civil-rights leader; murdered.
 Robert F. Kennedy 42, liberal politician; murdered.
 Dan Duryea 61, film star.
 Wes Montgomery 43, exceptional guitarist.
 Dr. Charles W. Mayo 70, founder of the Mayo Clinic.
 Red Foley 58, singer of country music.
 Chester Carlson 62, xerography inventor, drycopy.
 Bea Benaderet 62, TV personality.
 George Papandreou 80, premier of Greece.
 Ramon Novarro 69, the first Ben-Hur.
 Wendell Corey 54, film star.
 Upton Sinclair 90, novelist.
 Tallulah Bankhead 65, film personality.
 Arthur H. Sulzberger 77, NY Times editor.
 John Steinbeck 66, novelist "The Grapes of Wrath."
 Norman Thomas 84, socialist candidate that never won.
 Jess Willard 86, prizefighter.
 Nick Adams 36, of television "Rebel" fame.
 Jimmy Clark 32, auto racer.
 Tommy Armour 72, pro-golfer.
 Harold Gray 74, creator of "Little Orphan Annie."
 Karl Barth 82, theologian.
 Marion Lorne 82, television and film star.
 Bill Mastersonn 24, Minn. North Star. First NHL death.
 Moon Mullins 60, fullback under Rockne.
 Dennis O'Keefe 60, film star.
 Lurleen Wallace 41, governor of Alabama.
 Salvatore Quasimodo 66, Italian poet.
 War correspondents killed while covering Vietnam action.
 78 men killed in mine explosion in No. 9 shaft W. Vir.
 Thousands more killed in Vietnam, Nigeria, Mid-East.

JANUARY 1969

- * 1. Hockey season.
- 2. Black Student Union showing films on racism, Panthers.
- 3. NU cops carrying guns to guard cars and buildings.
- 4. Snow sculpture popular for Winter Carnival.
- 5. Students protest denial of tenure to Dr. Ina Samuels.
- 6. Hacker wants to unionize faculty.
- 7. Mr. Husky vote sparse; seen dying.
- * 8. Track season.
- 9. Music major sought by students.
- 10. Students look back on LBJ philosophy.
- *11. Phones being ripped off walls.



FEBRUARY 1969

- 1. "WITCHES" picket slave auction mixer.
- *2. Buckwald speaks at Winter Carnival as part of DSS.
- *3. Al Hirt entertains; Marilyn Princi is queen.
- 4. AAUP radical group charges salaries unfair to faculty.
- 5. ROTC and drugs are big issues on campus.
- 6. NU and other colleges plan Roxbury Community College.
- 7. Tuition raised again.
- *8. "Yerma" performed by Silver Masque.



HOCKEY 1968-69

NU (6-17)

4	Harvard	8
1	Yale	5
4	Bowdoin	3
4	P.C.	5
5	R.P.I.	4
2	Brown	7
1	B.U.	9
4	Clarkson	6
2	Princeton	1
1	Colby	6
1	Vermont	3
1	Colgate	2
4	N.H.	7
6	Dartmouth	4
1	Army	5
6	A.I.C.	3
2	B.C.	10
4	Harvard	8
3	P.C.	7
3	B.C.	6
3	B.U.	11
0	N.H.	3
6	Merrimack	5



THIS NEWS

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

Editorial

Prohibition must be repealed

Perhaps things have not really changed that much after all. Our parents' generation grew up contending with the Volstead Act of 1919, legislation prohibiting the use of alcohol in the ill-fated experiment the United States found to be completely unworkable. There are certain areas of human activity, the nation learned, that could not be controlled by the state or federal governments. People drank alcohol throughout the period of prohibition, organized crime took over the industry, and the act was finally repealed in 1933.

Much the same situation confronts our generation in relation to the use of marijuana. An ever-growing group of individuals, especially those of college age, have found the drug to be a harmless and desirable euphoriant, prohibited by ridiculous laws laced with barbaric and inappropriate penalties.

Organized crime has again moved into a position of control over an area of American activity. The laws have been largely ignored.

Eighteen years ago, according to United Nations statistics, there were 200,000,000 marijuana users throughout the world, a figure undoubtedly higher today. These people have found that the myths connected with the drug — those of its addictive power, its permanent physical and psychological effects, its leading the user to hard narcotics — to be without foundation.

Until 1937, hemp derivatives were legal in this country for preparation as a legitimate therapeutic device. An upsurge in the use of the drug in the 1930's, however, was opposed primarily by pressure groups within the newly revived liquor industry (one group with much to lose as the community of heads grew) and within the federal government.

Propaganda campaigns conducted by the Federal Bureau of Narcotics (an agency established in 1930) told the American public that grass was a "killer drug," triggering crimes of violence and acts of sexual excess and its toxic agent leading to insanity, depraved behavior, physical degeneration, and chronic psychosis.

At the 1937 congressional hearings which led to the passage of the Marijuana Tax Act that year, the marijuana myths were accepted by U. S. legislators as factual. But even at that time, proponents of the prohibition stated that marijuana "addicts" do not graduate to the hard narcotics (heroin, cocaine, opium, morphine, etc.). Eighteen years later, however, in the congressional hearings which led to the 1956 Narcotic Control Act, some of the same people who had testified in the earlier hearings that the drug was addictive but not grouping that the drug was addictive had completely

In 1938, New York City's Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia requested a committee of impartial scientists from the New York Academy of Medicine to make sociological, medical, and psychological studies of the alleged marijuana problem in the city.

The summary of that report, published in 1944, stated, "Marijuana is not a drug of addiction . . . Smoking marijuana can be stopped abruptly with no resulting mental or physical distress . . . Those who have been smoking . . . for a number of years showed no mental or physical deterioration which may be attributed to the drug . . . Marijuana does not change the basic personality structure of the individual." It does not lead to addictive drugs.

Meanwhile, the Narcotic Control Act made the "crime" of possession of grass punishable for the first offense by two to 10 years in prison. A second offense is punishable by five to 20 years, a third, 10 to 40 — a ridiculous price to pay for what John Lennon accurately described as "a harmless giggle."

"Should the use of marijuana become anywhere nearly as widespread as that of alcohol," Dr. Alfred Lindesmith wrote in *The Addict and the Law*, "it might be too late to talk of effective restrictions since the users command too many votes." This, we believe, will eventually happen. But in the meantime, the busts go on and marijuana users are sent to prison, a more effective training ground for criminals than are the streets.

We believe that the restrictions against the use of marijuana must be lifted, that no longer should individuals be prosecuted for this valueless "crime." Prohibition must be repealed.

Toward this end, we call for the establishment of a Marijuana Legal Aid Society with the following three functions:

1. To spearhead the drive for repeal of existing laws against the drug and to coordinate repeal efforts.
2. To educate the public as to the drug situation in general, publicizing both the harmlessness of marijuana and the dangers of the addictive drugs. Years of misinformation and absurd statements on the part of police departments, the press and members of the medical profession must be overcome.
3. To provide legal assistance and bail money, at reduced rates, to grass smokers who have come into conflict with the law, enforcement agencies. Most people are unaware of their rights, and options under the law and may be subject to exorbitant bail fees, if arrested.

Hopefully, the need for an organization such as this will soon end. Hopefully, the repeal of the anti-marijuana laws can be



TRACK 1968-69

NU (8-1)

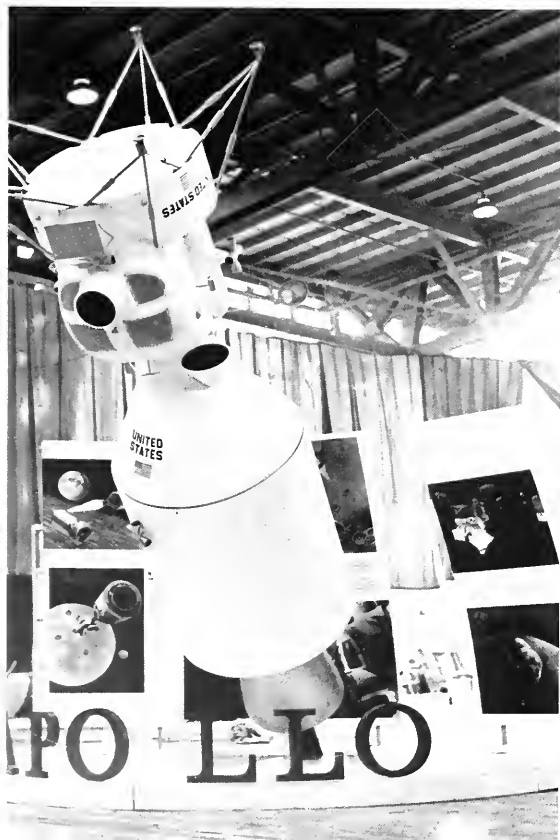
72 1/2	Brown	36 1/2
58	St. John	45
33	Harvard	76
59	N.H.	45
64	H.C.	40
78	B.U.	25
59	U. Mass.	45
67	U.R.I.	37
66	B.C.	38

1969 Outdoor TRACK

NU (5-1)

92 1/2	U. Mass.	65 1/2
74	U.R.I.	75
96	Bates	57
85	B.C.	64
76	H.C.	73
82	Springfield	67





JANUARY 1969

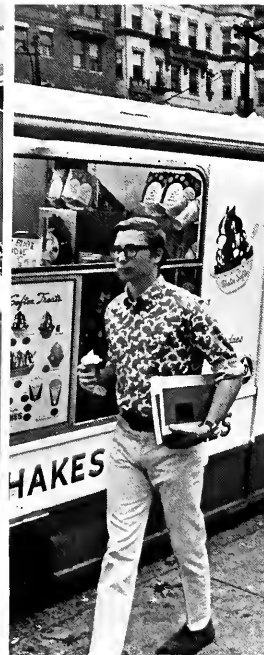


- * 1. Nixon gives "lower voices" speech at inauguration.
- * 2. Agnew also inaugurated at Jan. 20 ceremony.
- * 3. David and Julie married . . . Julie kisses Dad first.
- * 4. Brandeis blacks take Ford Hall in demonstration.
- * 5. Boeing's 747 jet test flights.
 - 6. Return of the Pueblo crew by N. Korea.
 - 7. Astronauts fly around moon taking first photos.
- * 8. Jets beat Baltimore Colts in Super Bowl upset 16-7.
 - 9. Trial of Sirhan B. Sirhan opens in LA.
 - 10. Jews and blacks in NYC fighting.
 - 11. Ulster, North Ireland boiling over with fears.
 - 12. Jan Palach, 21, sets self ablaze in Czechoslovakia.
 - 13. Snowmobiles becoming safety hazard.
 - 14. French mood low after student riots-worker strikes.
 - 15. Government hearings on Pueblo incident.
 - 16. Fires, explosions damage USS Enterprise.









"God is dead!" "There is no God!" "The Bible's just not relevant anymore!" "There are just no answers for society in religion anymore." "Religion is just a way the Establishment tries to keep young people from having fun."

In the last ten years, a growing number of people began to feel this way about God and religion. The greatest effect has been upon young people. Rejecting religion, kids have taken off in search of something to take its place - something they can believe in. They've tried just about everything they can think of - from money and big cars to sex and drugs. And very few, if any, have found what they were really looking for. In fact many just give up and commit suicide.

For the most part I have to agree that some of the traditional ceremonies are outdated. However, in God and the Bible - in the messages of His love, our free will and the burden of prayer - there is something to believe in. God's sending of His only Son - Jesus Christ - and His message of Redemption can never, especially in times like we're going through now, be called irrelevant.

I have accepted God's gift, and that is how I know it's for real. It's a personal thing each individual must experience for himself. And with the world the way it is, it's great having a true friend who provides real peace and security.

During the five years I've spent at Northeastern, I've had countless opportunities to do new things and to go to some new places. This was when I found my faith really worked. Instead of feeling low

because I wasn't having any "fun," I was happy because I knew I was doing what God wanted me to do.

I still do things I shouldn't do, but He is willing to forgive me if I'll ask Him to. He's a friend I can talk to about anything - anytime, anywhere. Without His help I'm sure I wouldn't have made it through school.

From what I've said, it must sound like I sit around all the time with my nose in a book. Well, my nose has had more contact with footballs and basketballs than it has with books. I enjoy just about every sport there is. I like to have a good time as much as the next guy. The only difference is the sources of my activities are different from those of most kids. This hasn't prevented me from having fun, though. There are lots of kids that share my beliefs and we have great times together.

The best part about faith in Christ, however, is that I have a reason for living - that is - to do what God wants me to do. I believe it was His will that I came to Northeastern and that I majored in Accounting. Now I'm seeking for His will in the future. Although there is a degree of uncertainty, I know I can rely on Him to guide me in the direction He wants me to go.

When you accept Christ, your life is changed. Of course, you're still human and you have the same emotions as before. But you become interested in the everlasting things of God instead of the short-lived pleasures of this life. And to me, there's nothing like it.

FEBRUARY 1969

- * 1. Berkeley campus erupts with student demonstrations.
2. Nine Jews hung in Baghdad for spying.
3. Betty Friedan's NOW group invades all-male restaurant.
4. Cigarettes get notice of eviction from TV in 1971.
5. Nixon goes on first European tour of allied countries.
6. Costs of medical care to be investigated.
7. Oil spill off Santa Barbara irks Hickel, boat owners.
8. Skyjackings more numerous, Arabs lead the way.
9. Protests grow of ROTC being on campus.
10. Girl jockeys invade horseracing sport at Hialeah.
11. Hollywood accepts new actors into fold.
12. Saturday Evening Post puts out last issue.
13. Boston's new City Hall is dedicated in Gov. Cen.



- *1. SC and PAC oppose ROTC credit.
- *2. Basketball season.
- *3. SCATE completes booklet.
- 4. No end seen to tuition increases.
- 5. Student Court seen operating by summer.
- *6. Ku Klux Klan threatens Vincent Lembo.
- *7. Parking space at a premium.



Council, PAC Oppose ROTC Credit

Councilors Say It's Non-Academic
BY NANCY VOEGELSON

The Student Council Tuesday voted to withhold academic credit from Reserve Officer Training Corps courses in one of the most sharply attended council meetings in university history.

More than 300 students, many of them members of Students for a Democratic Society, University Committee Against Racism, ROTC and other prominent campus groups, and the Student Center Ballroom to discuss the subject — "Is it resolved that ROTC is a major considered an academic course of all its credits be withdrawn" — with appointed council delegates.

The final vote, closer than many had anticipated with 75 for and 18 against the proposal followed nearly two hours of formal address and heated, informal debate by students and faculty, opponents and proponents for the so-called ROTC curriculum.

It named speakers, three for and three against the council proposal, addressed the audience for five minutes each, decriing a ROTC course or opposing for abolition of all its military courses.

(Continued on Page 4)



FOR THE MILITARY — Lt. Col. Richard Bentley argued for retaining credit for ROTC at the Student Council meeting Tuesday. Frank Gerry (left) held a microphone so the meeting could be carried live on WNEU. The sketches for the NEWS were done by Jack Gentry.

Knowles Supports Campus Corps

President Asa N. Knowles strongly backed the Reserve Officers Training Corps after the Student Council and the President's Advisory Committee voted to strip the corps of academic credit.

However, ROTC's credit, he said, is solely under the faculty's jurisdiction.

"The faculty gave ROTC credit in the first place," Dr. Knowles said. "I can't see why there's all the discussion now."

Dr. Knowles, former chairman of the National ROTC Council, added that he favored the Track C ROTC program where the students didn't wear uniforms, took regular courses in subjects like military history, taught by university professors, and drilled on weekends or at summer camp.

Only two colleges, Business Administration and Education still allow grade credit for ROTC. The other colleges, he said, allowed advanced credit where the hours were applied toward graduation.

"The credit given here," Dr. Knowles said, "is nearly token."

ROTC in some form should remain on campus, he said, because a lot of students want it.

"The students who want ROTC should have it," Dr. Knowles said. "Taking it away would deny their freedom."

He added that the \$21,000 the university annually pays to continue ROTC, is more than made up in the \$50 monthly scholarships the advanced cadets receive from the Army.

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Klan Threatens UCAR Member

BY JAY COLEMAN

The Ku Klux Klan is watching Vincent Lembo (VIL) has been under surveillance by the Klan since early this year.

Long active in civil rights causes at a member of the University Committee Against Racism, Lembo is also a member of the Newport Youth for Human Rights, which is how the Klan started.

The group supports a banner protest which would enable black men children to attend suburban schools. They campaign attracted a notice of a local paper which is a copy in which Lembo's name was featured.

He was angry, chiefly after the Newport Youth for Human Rights member received an anonymous phone call from someone who claimed to represent the Klan Youth Council.

The call threatened Lembo and said he would be arrested if he did not give to them in any but an unobtrusive manner.

He had no way to know that about until about two weeks ago, when he learned that the Newport Youth for Human Rights member had been arrested by the Newport Youth for Human Rights.

The caller remained calm, however, and Lembo termed the call a "friendly discussion."

He said the conversation ended rather amicably when the caller, who said refused to give his name, said, "You'll be hearing from our organization soon" and then hung up.

A week later, Lembo said, "I got a letter on printed stationery which read 'United Klans of America across the top. The letter said that my group was under surveillance and that I would be receiving some literature soon."

The letter was unsigned and there are no return address.

About two weeks later," he continued, "I got a package in the mail which appeared to have about 100 stacks worth of stamps on it. It had no name or return address on it. Inside were a book, a small record and 100 letters."

After further examination Lembo said he discovered that the book concerned the desirability of student organizing. He said it offered a series of accomplishing the end by making the use of colored balls and machine guns. The record offered a list of names of the Ku Klux Klan in Boston.

All the letters originated from the Ku Klux Klan or the



BECAUSE OF THIS THERE



SCATE Booklet Available

The Student Council Student Course and Teacher Evaluation Committee's (SCATE) booklet is now available to students.

The evaluation, which is the students' opinions on such things as the instructors' approach, stimulation and availability, was administered to students last winter during the Div. B quarter.

The six areas of evaluation listed in the booklet are: course substance, classroom approach, work load, instructor's availability, instructor's stimulation of the student's curiosity in the subject, and student's recommendation.

Because of an incorrect transcription, the evaluation of Prof. Lawrence J. Blumack's classroom approach on Page 3 should read: 6 per cent never effective, zero

per cent rarely effective, 31 per cent generally effective, and 86 per cent effective, according to Robert Weisman (70BA), chairman of the SCATE committee.

He also noted that Miss Carolyn Cartrell's name should not appear on Page 22 for Western Civilization. Miss Cartrell was the discussion leader for only one section of 10 students who she said were actually evaluating the lecturer of that course.

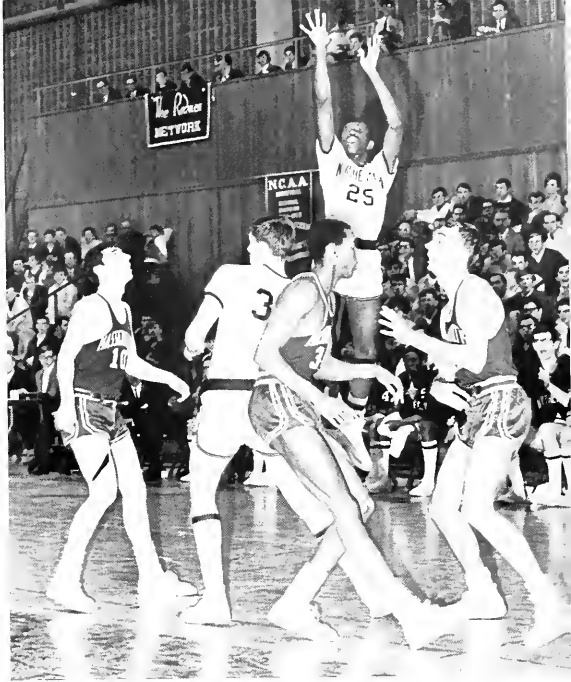
When asked to identify that lecturer Miss Cartrell said, "The evaluation by only 10 students out of the 1,000 who took the course is not significant." She would not mention the lecturer's name.

The SCATE booklet is available at the Student Council office and in the commons area.

BASKETBALL 1968-69

NU (16-5)

77	St. Anselm's	67
86	Maine	81
60	H.C.	67
73	A.I.C.	72
75	W.P.I.	54
70	Marietta	61
80	Vermont	62
55	Con. Conn.	66
68	Assumption	67
72	N.H.	75
87	Colby	56
85	Bates	55
75	B.U.	70
68	U. Mass.	64
53	Fairleigh-D.	57
69	B.C.	80
72	C.W. Post	58
86	Tufts	74
79	M.I.T.	56
66	B.U.	64
73	Springfield	64



All Hail

Up My Tuition, Up Yours

By GIL PETERS

OK—hand over your wallet, all jewelry, gold fillings, and your complete set of 1957 baseball cards as a down payment — tuition is on the rise again.

Ah, freshman year—way back when-Burlington-\$270 for a 10-week term, \$945 for 35 weeks. Sophomore year—big time—Boston—\$475 for 12 weeks plus \$12.50 in activity sundries and \$18 more in sick pay. Then along comes \$500 plus extras, oops, \$550, by another quarter of a C-note for a disposable cap-gown degree combo and a chance to melt in the Boston Garden Sauna Circus on the hottest day in June listening to Louise Day Hicks talking up Afro-American culture.

Tuition in September of 1964 averaged \$27 a week. Next fall cost per week will rise to a little more than \$58 (\$1400 per term) — that's almost \$4 a cut, Jack. How — I can hear you logically mauling through the mashed coffee grounds lingering in the cracks of your cracked lower lips — (wait a minute. Where was I before I got started on that little inage? Oh yeah), how can you keep up with inflationary tuition? How the hell do I know? But, having been around for lo these many years I can offer a few suggestions (you knew I would).

IMPOSSIBLE DREAM

Approach your co-op employer and explain the money squeeze. After he pretends not to get the point for 10 minutes, come right out and ask for a raise commensurate with both your ability and your weekly tuition boost.

Upon being released as expendable to the corporation, you can apply for financial aid as a hardship case.

They must pay \$0 for a balance and interest on your

if you can walk the Halls of Huntington the rest of your life free of charge on the G.I. bill.

Doesn't grab ya much, Leland?

I got it. Live at home with Mums and Dads on the estate and let them foot the cost no matter how high it goes.

Oh, the family's poor — may get welfare next month. Your mother and father are virtually penniless — both college professors without tenure. You can't live at home anymore because you get too much grief from the dog and even the goldfish turns tail on you. And besides, you couldn't commute from Chester, N. J., anyhow?

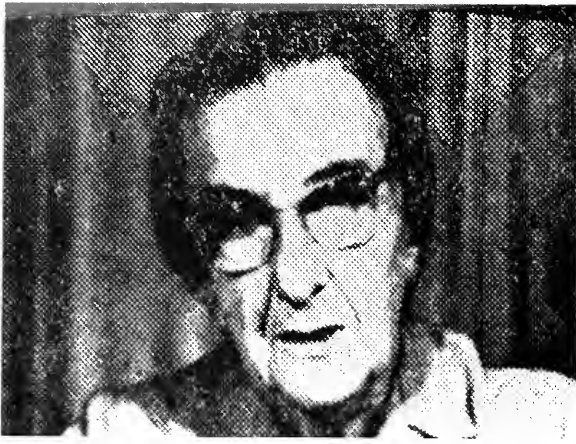
IF AT FIRST

Still haven't found the solution, huh? Try this. First day of school next term, take a paper punch and really do a job on your IBM schedule cards—being careful not to punch out absences. Next cut your name and student number off the card and in the space provided state clearly your new name which is NAME LAST FIRST. On top of the schedule it says to print last name first, then first name and then middle name. Your monicker will then read FIRST NAME LAST. For class and division, write 1968C, then proceed to fill out the card with last term's schedule and room numbers.

NOTHING VENTURED

It should take until the ninth week to figure out just what you have done. Of course, you still haven't paid any tuition by this time and have culled 45 days of precious Northeastern knowledge on the house.

If, in the 10th week, the wheels start humming to



MARCH 1969

- * 1. Golda Meir becomes Prime Minister of Israel.
2. ABM debate continues with no actions taken.
- * 3. Roller Derby craze exciting fans coast-to-coast.
- * 4. Mickey Mantle retires from baseball.
- * 5. John and Yoko Ono newest rock two-some.
- * 6. Ted Kennedy marching without brothers in St. Pat's parade.
7. Vietcong dead dragged by allies to graves.
8. Campus newspapers, underground press using 4-letter words.
9. Gen. and President Dwight D. Eisenhower dies at age 78.
10. Britain invades Aiguilla island.
11. Banking rates soar to 7 1/2% to battle inflation.
12. China-Russia again fight over border.
13. Mod Squad-Smothers Bros. cited for TV shows.
14. Paul McCartney married at 27.
15. Trappers beat baby animals for skins, profit.
16. Astrology and occult become "in" studies.
17. Clay Shaw acquitted of conspiracy in New Orleans.
18. James Earl Ray sentenced to 99 years for King slaying.





APRIL 1969

- * 1. Adam Clayton speaks for DSS.
2. Standardized tuition called unreal.
3. Criminal Justice Dean dismissed for no reason.
- * 4. Guerilla Reeves quits ROTC on moral grounds.
- * 5. Baird predicts overpopulation.
6. Upward Bound in financial trouble.
- * 7. Anti-ROTC people attacked in Quad.
8. 1,000 attend ROTC meeting and rally.
9. Seldner resigns from SC after fight with ASK.
10. Students petition for sex education course.
11. Abolition of dorm requirements.
- *12. Sgt. Pig leads colorful anti-ROTC drill.

1969 CREW

NU (3-2)

1st NU, Vesper

1st Princeton, NU

1st NU, BU, MIT

1st Brown, NU

1st NU, BU





Poile and Swett Named Captains

In a move that was really no surprise to anyone, Dave Poile and Paul Swett were elected captains of the 1969-70 Husky hockey and basketball teams, respectively.

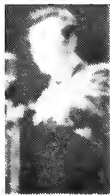
The announcement was made at the annual basketball and hockey banquet held Tuesday in the Student Center Banquet hall.

Poile, winner of the Paul Hines Award for Most Improved Player as chosen by the New England Hockey Writer's Assn., figured in all of 11 victories this season.

The son of Norman "Bud" Poile, general manager of the Philadelphia Flyers, Poile scored the winning goal in six out of seven Husky wins and assisted on the other winning score for a season total of 10 points.

A tennis star in high school, Poile never played organized school hockey until he came to Northeastern, but that didn't stop him from beating out 11 more experienced competition for a starting place on the varsity.

This past season he was also named to the second line of the All New England team.



3.5 Billion and Still Rising

There's been talk about World War III which means half the people on the world are 23 years old or younger. Is there an epidemic in the world that can be contained if we get our nations to get behind and do something now?

NORTHEASTERN — I think they're probably pretty good. The problem today is that we have never reached the point of a real environmental ethic in which to live. We're so technologically-oriented that we haven't stopped to think about people. I've convinced that any people that can create a technology that enables us to send a man around the moon can learn to deal with this problem and can deal with it effectively.

NORTHEASTERN — Bill Haker, you're one of the few people in the country talking openly about the birth control problem and encouraging the free distribution of these devices to people both married and unmarried and to people of all ages without any stipulations whatsoever. Now we are attempting in this program to put your birth control movement in the context of the population crisis.

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There's been talk about World War III which means half the people on the world are 23 years old or younger. Is there an epidemic in the world that can be contained if we get our nations to get behind and do something now?

NORTHEASTERN — I think they're probably pretty good. The problem today is that we have never reached the point of a real environmental ethic in which to live. We're so technologically-oriented that we haven't stopped to think about people. I've convinced that any people that can create a technology that enables us to send a man around the moon can learn to deal with this problem and can deal with it effectively.

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Who Is Responsible?

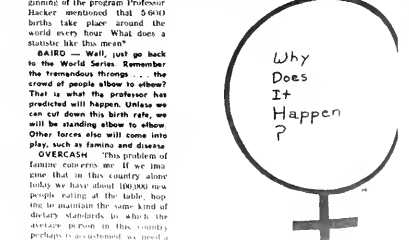
Why Does It Happen?

Who Is Responsible?

Why Does It Happen?

Who Is Responsible?

Why Does It Happen?





Sgt. Pig Leads Troops To Different Drummer

BY KATHY KEPNER

It could have been the Battle of Bull Run all over again as 300 spectators swarmed to find good seats to watch the anti-ROTC demonstrators outmaneuver the ROTC drill team in the Fens Wednesday.

The confrontation came at 1 p.m. when about 300 ROTC cadets carrying rifles led by a police escort, marched into the Fens and met a small band of 13 gray clad troopers carrying a red flag with "American Death Co." printed on it.

FULL FORCE

The police were there in full force, protected by their police dogs. However they were never called upon to perform and ROTC, seemingly unflustered by the additional drill company, ignored them and proceeded with their practice.

Following suit, the gray band

led by Sgt. Pig, wearing a pig's head showed the audience how well they learned their lessons in coordination. Perfectly in step they marched through the ROTC lines to the front of the bleachers.

Sgt. Pig called for a roll call. Militarism, Racism, Imperialism, Capitalism, and all the other issms were present and accounted for.

PEP TALK

Giving his men a pep talk, Sgt. Pig told troopers that "this organization must be tight, tight like the Army. I want you to jump at my orders, like in the Army. You've been in the classroom too long."

In the background could be seen a mass of green uniforms obediently following their commanders marching around the field.

Sgt. Pig explained to his company that there are three faces: the right face, the left face, and the about face. Then they proceeded to practice these.



Is This You

I am opposed to the Vietnam War (and any such war that is not based upon defense of our country). Please send me application to the Ministry of your church, as well as information as to its beliefs and membership throughout the world.

It is my understanding that if I am accepted to the ministry of your church, I can not conscientiously participate in any military involvement not directly concerned with the defense of our country or its possessions. I further understand that training will not interfere with my normal work or academic schedule, — and I can choose my own location of service to God and humanity.

Enclosed is \$1.00 to cover clerical expenses and cost of mailing

NAME AGE
 ADDRESS
 CITY STATE ZIP

Mail entire ad to: Church of the Humanitarian God;
 P.O. Box 13236; St. Petersburg, Florida 33733.

Students Fight During March Protesting ROTC on Campus

BY NANCY VOGELSON

The first taste of violence in an emotional week of anti-ROTC activity came to the Northeastern campus Wednesday as undergraduate bystanders clashed with SDS picketers in the quadrangle.

Trouble began shortly before 10 a.m., some 90 minutes after SDS members and supporters began what was to have been a day-long informational picket line through the quadrangle.

According to Douglas Stone (71LA), a spokesman for SDS, "Our picket line was designed to last all day and was not meant to obstruct people from entering or leaving Richards Hall. We were marching peacefully around the quad when three

"Then they jumped Dave Smith," Stor said. "They hit him and knocked off his glasses. Others followed. They tore up signs and attacked just about everyone in the line. It's kind of sad," Stone notes "that some NU students don't think. They resort to their fists instead of their brain. They can't discuss things rationally, all they have to resort to this."

DIFFERENT STORIES

Meanwhile groups of spectators gave varied accounts of the incident which left one student with a sizeable gash on his forehead.

But other non-SDS members said his injury occurred when a group of student



Former Guerilla-Scholar Released, Instructor Sympathetic to Reeves

BY PETER LANCE

...the advanced Reserved Officer Training Corps who was a ... Corps Counter Guerrilla Group and at one time the highest ... was given permission to withdraw from the corps this week ... reasons.

... Reeves (70LA), an active member of the University Committee A ... outspoken opponent of the presence of ROTC on campus, was gr ... his contract with the U.S. Army by Col. Richard C. Mo

Here Comes the Fuzz

It seems that one of the quickest ways to solidify a student body against the administration is to call in the police.

Students opposing a building's takeover, suddenly join the fight once they spot the flashing beacons, blue uniforms and the shiny badges.

Heads get bashed. Admittedly, this is all part of the politics of confrontation, but the administration plays into the protestors' hands.

Harvard's Nathan Pusey is the cur who beats children. While on the other hand, Brandeis' Morris Abram is the picture of

self-restraint. He found the police unnecessary.

Abram still maintains his students' respect. Pusey even has his faculty against him.

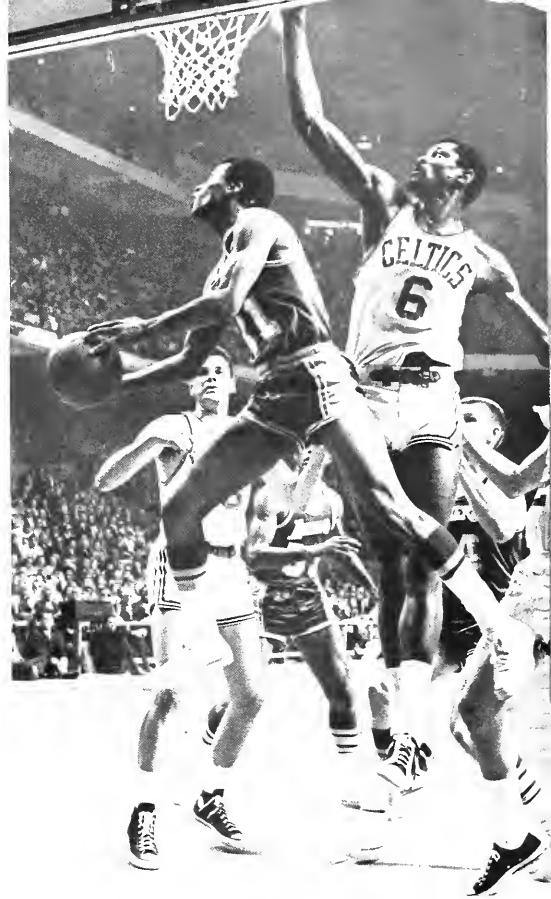
But both schools had a student disruption, and in each case the police determined the students' sympathies.

It shouldn't happen here, but if it does, the police are not needed. The problems can be worked out without Northeastern students bleeding and crying on the steps of Richards Hall.

The cops don't give a damn.

APRIL 1969

- * 1. Smothers Bros. censored by CBS-TV (for late tapes).
- . 2. John Hancock Bldg. planned, to be higher than Pru.
- * 3. Celtics win last championship from LAKERS, Wilt; 108-106.
- 4. Annual Boston Marathon gaining in world prestige.
- * 5. Harvard Strike fills Stadium for student vote.
- 6. Sirhan Sirhan declared guilty of first degree murder.
- 7. Hawk Harrelson traded from Boston to Cleveland.
- 8. Transplants become moral issue; religion vs. medicine.
- 9. Baseball in Canada as Expos open first season.
- 10. North Korea shoots down EC 121 American spy plane.
- 11. Military-industrial complex term; new and overworked.
- 12. Abe Fortas charged with inappropriate behavior.
- 13. Old Mole news uncovers Harvard-CIA ties.
- 14. Sino-Soviet rift grows over border issue.
- 15. TV news magazine shows criticized.
- 16. Ban on pants for women fought by employees.
- 17. Phil Esposito's 100th point, Bruins surging.
- 18. Ted Williams accepts Washington Senator manager's job.



- * 1. Baseball season.
- * 2. DSS speaker Abe Fortas ignores charges and talks on system.
- 3. Silver Masque puts on "Once Upon a Mattress."
- 4. Knowles names friends to ROTC study committee.
- 5. L.A. faculty considers abolishing ROTC entirely.
- 6. Library construction again to start - June 1970.
- * 7. Drug use spreading among dorm students.
- * 8. SDS takeover of Interfaith lounge draws egg-throwers.
- 9. George McGovern speaks at academic ceremonies.
- 10. School decides not to punish sit-in group.
- 11. Women start campus discussion groups for liberation.
- 12. Food service a little better after study's charges.
- 13. Blacks seek coordinating aspect for black consciousness.
- 14. Secretary fired for protesting female staff positions.
- 15. Fraternities becoming more politically aware and active.



Fortas Ignores Charges

BY PETER LANCE, NANCY VOGELSON and MARC STERN

Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas did not reply Thursday night to charges made by Life Magazine that he accepted a check for \$20,000 from the Wolfson Foundation.

Fortas appeared as the final speaker in the Distinguished Speakers Series.

After Justice Fortas concluded his speech on violence and civil disobedience, former series chairman Tom Conrad (69LA) said, "There will be questions, but only on what Justice Fortas covered in his speech."

In his speech, Justice Fortas called for the young people of the nation to join the establishment in a common mission to carry out and perfect educational reforms "and the great social revolutions" that have been started by the older generation in this country.

He concluded that the establishment must provide the means for this student participation.

Louis Wolfson, foundation chairman and F. Gerbert were convicted in 1969 for violating U securities laws.

Fortas reportedly returned the money to foundation 11 months later, after Wolfson and Gerbert had been indicted.

Monday committee chairman Tom Conrad informed by the agency that Justice Fortas would not charge the university the entire booking fee.

The agency asked only \$675 for their fee and the Justice's traveling expenses. Fortas would not accept his personal speaking fee of \$1,325, the balance of the original contract fee.

"The Walker Agency told me they just heard of the change in fees on Monday," Conrad said, "but Justice Fortas' secretary claims that she requested his personal fee be dropped months ago."



BASEBALL 1969

NU (8-11)

1	Brown	2
10	B.C.	4
5	Tufts	6
0	B.U.	2
5	N.H.	12
0	Springf.	8
0	U.R.I.	9
7	Tufts	1
1	B.C.	2
12	Colby	1
2	Bowdoin	6
17	Brandeis	1
5	A.I.C.	4
4	Harvard	7
0	B.U.	1
8	Bates	5
3	P.C.	2
6	H.C.	2
0	M.I.T.	7





Dorm Drug Use Rising Rapidly

Frankly Admit
Widespread Usage



Drugs in Dorms - Part II

Narcotics' Use Rising In Men's Dormitories



CASH
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TEXTBOOKS

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Harvard Book Store

305 HUNTINGTON AVE.
directly opp. YMCA

Highest Prices Paid!

*It's worth your time
to compare prices!*



TWO VIEWS — Anti-SDS students attempt to break down the door leading into the room occupied by 50 students who took over the Interfaith Lounge. In the picture at left, in the more peaceful scene at right, the SDS walks down the stairs, arms upraised, Tuesday while mingling with some faculty members. The occupation ended at 2:17 p.m. Both photos are by Frank May Jr.



SDS Lounge Sit-In Ends Peacefully

BY NANCY VOGELSON

Between 40 and 50 Students for a Democratic Society and sympathizers seized the Interfaith Lounge of the Ell Building Tuesday to protest Dr. Asa S. Knowles' rejection of their demands that ROTC be abolished from campus and that financial remuneration be given corps upperclassmen.

The five-hour sit-in followed a heavily-attended SDS meeting Monday night during which students grilled Kenneth Ryder, vice president of administration, on the administration's views on the ROTC issue.

Ryder appeared at the meeting in response to the SDS demand two weeks ago that the president or a member of his staff appear in the ballroom to answer students' questions.

Shortly after 9 a.m. Tuesday members met in the quadrangle and began to search for a possible seige target. They marched single file into the Ell Building, climbed to the second floor and entered Edwards Lounge in which Prof. Benedetto Fabrizi was teaching a French class.

The students reportedly ordered Fabrizi and his students out of the room following an announcement that they were "taking over." However, Tom LaPointe (69LA), an SDS protester, later apologized to the professor stating, "That's all

Following several minutes of jeering by anti-SDS students, police ordered all reporters and photographers out from the area. No additional students were permitted on the floor after 10 a.m. and those who left were not allowed to return. But members of the press were readmitted minutes later.

Meanwhile, all offices on the second floor were locked as a precautionary measure and a "pressroom" was set up across the lounge. This same room later was utilized by Faculty Senate members continuing their regular meeting in the Ell Building so they could be close to the protestors.

(Continued on Page 7)

Two Reporters View Events From Inside

By DONNA SATNAREK
And SCOOP LEAHY

Tuesday morning we stood with the moderate, anti-RIFTC minority of the student body. By Tuesday afternoon our feelings were sympathetic towards the SDS. Because we were with SDS in the Interfaith Lounge we find it impossible to be completely objective in our reporting of the takeover.

We are not always in complete agreement with SDS as far as their tactics are concerned. It was surprising impossible to leave the Interfaith Lounge without a general sense of sympathy toward them. The following article is their own



—Mike Chung

LONG IN VIET — George McGovern, Democratic senator from South Dakota, addresses a Honors Convocation audience this country must pull troops out of Vietnam and let Southeast Asians run their own governments. Senator spoke in Alumni Auditorium yesterday.

McGovern Scorns US Involvement in Vietnam

Get Out Of Asia

Dissent Is Healthy

BY NANCY VOGELSON

Sen. George McGovern (D-SD) told a Honors Convocation audience in Alumni Auditorium yesterday that "Neither the United States nor any other great power has the right or capacity to try to overthrow a political regime abroad that does not have the confidence and respect of its own people."

McGovern, who last year sought to keep

BY MIKE DORFSMAN

Sen. George McGovern, (D-SD), while defending student dissent, said he could not go along with students who seize buildings and manhandle university personnel.

McGovern answered students' questions during an interview in the Interfaith Lounge, the site of the SDS sit-in earlier this week.

"I suppose every student must decide for himself if he wants to join the mil-

Fac-Sen Offers Compromise

By LENNY GAMACHE

The Faculty Senate in a closed session Tuesday night offered a compromise resolution on the Afro-American Institute which would set up a special committee composed equally of faculty and black steering committee appointments.

The compromise was rejected late Thursday afternoon because the students told Pres. Asa S. Knowles they would rather have the program as they set it up without a degree than be altered and retain the degree.

"Their hope is that once it is established," Dr. Knowles said, "the faculty will accept the program on a degree basis."

Dr. Knowles said he suggested the students place the program in the Department of Continuing Education, which he said are considering.

The Faculty Senate approved, in principle, the establishment of an Afro-American Institute because they felt there is an imperative need for action to create academic programs that relate to the traditions, culture, and problems of black America.

Dr. Knowles estimates the cost of the Institute at a maximum of \$75,000.

The Senate approved the establishment of the steering committee as proposed in the original institute proposal, but stipulated that a special committee be established jointly by the Faculty Senate and the steering committee. Each group would choose one half of the special committee membership.

The functions of this special committee would be:

- To recommend to the dean of faculty candidates for the position of director who will serve as consultant to the committee.

- To work with the director in formulating a black students curriculum.

- To formulate guidelines on methods of staffing and on academic standards.

- To determine the best method for implementing this curriculum.

- To report its findings to both the appropriate faculty body and the steering committee. The curriculum and recommendations for staffing will be forwarded to the president and Board of Trustees only upon concurrence of both the ap-

(Continued on Page 14)



—Mike Chazy

FLANKED BY BLACK STUDENTS — Professor James Feldman of the Faculty addresses the chair at Tuesday faculty senate meeting. The faculty proposed a compromise amendment to the black student proposal at a later meeting Tuesday night.

Blacks Propose Institute

Black students submitted a proposal Tuesday for the establishment of a degree-granting Afro-American Institute which would combine all aspects of blackness on campus while working in the black community off campus.

The proposal, submitted at the Faculty Senate meeting, calls for the combination of all elements relating to the black community, including academic, administrative, community relations, student services, counselling and tutoring.

The institute would consist of the following five interrelated departments: a Black Studies program, a research and information center, an Afro-American library, and a clearing house for special programs.

In the Black Studies program, classes might be taught by degree-less members of the black community or by students themselves. The program would also include working off campus in the black community for which students would be given class hour credit toward graduation requirements.

Purpose of a research and information center include increased communication, interpersonal contact, knowledge and socio-political awareness. Besides engaging in research aimed at raising the levels of people's understanding of blackness, the center would publish black textbooks, syllabi and periodicals.

Guest speakers and cultural activities

(Continued on Page 12)



—Frank May Jr.

LISTENING INTENTLY — Jim Alexander (71LA) and Ralph Peace (71LA) two leaders of the black student movement to set up an Institute of Afro-American Studies here, take in questions by faculty members at Tuesday's Senate meeting.

Black Students Get Afro-American Studies Center

An Afro-American Center and a Black Studies Department will be established here this spring, it was announced by President Asa S. Knowles last week.





MAY 1969

- * 1. Cornell U. blacks leave dorm with guns . . . violence avoided.
- * 2. Mailer-Breslin run for mayoral post in NYC.
- 3. CSA transport plane attacked by ecologists.
- 4. France rejects De Gaulle's policies 53%-47%.
- 5. De Gaulle quits and Pompidou takes reigns of state.
- 6. Bernadette Devlin stirring Catholics to fight.
- 7. Pope discredits some saints on merit basis. St. Christopher.
- 8. Peoples Park takeover at Berkeley campus.
- 9. Dr. S. I. Hayakawa does his sign posting at San Francisco St.
- 10. Hamburger Hill attack hits newspapers and Senate.
- 11. Astronauts Cernan, Stafford, Young and SNOOPY view moon.
- 12. Warren Burger indicated as next Chief Justice.
- 13. Coed dorms in news; parents and students wonder.
- 14. Life magazine changes wishy-washy views.
- 15. Canadiens beat Blues in four games again for Cup.



JUNE 1969

- *1. Frisbee throwing in Quad.
- 2. Summer classes, deserted campus, beach days.



Nixon Strikes Blow at Campus Radicals

Brands 'Bullying' Tactics 'Self-Righteous Arrogance'

By MERRIMAN SHEEH
Airing Force Correspondent

MADISON, S.D. — President Nixon struck back today at campus radicals who "bully" college authorities, unwilling to demand and declare "self-righteous moral assurance" has no place in a free command.

Mr. Nixon, speaking at the campus of a small South Dakota college, spoke for length of time, strongly emphasizing that America must do its duty in fighting.

The 20-minute address was the President's fullest statement yet on student disorders. He spoke at General Beadle State College, of the donation of the Kauffmann Library.

Mr. Nixon said a great many people have become disoriented with the dramatic protest.

Students protesting the Vietnam war, he said, should not be afraid to speak their minds. He said that the right to free speech is a basic principle of our society.

...the right to free speech is a basic principle of our society. He said that the right to free speech is a basic principle of our society. He said that the right to free speech is a basic principle of our society. He said that the right to free speech is a basic principle of our society.

JUNE 1969

- * 1. Nixon speaks at Gen. Beadle St. College, only place to go.
- * 2. Sheep killed by nerve gas in Utah.
- 3. Eighteen whites spared lives in Biafran War spy case.
- 4. Nixon Air Force Academy speech, safety in numbers.
- 5. Blacks demanding white-church money for reparations.
- 6. Niagara Falls shut off for water, erosion tests.
- 7. Rockefeller trip to our friends in South America.
- 8. France to have an election without De Gaulle.
- 9. China-Russia collide at border with tanks, shots.
- 10. Yorty wins bitter election against black candidate.
- 11. Pompidou elected by French, De Gaulle takes holiday.
- 12. Graduation 69 kicks off with strike signs, protests.



'GENIE'

JULY 1969

- *1. Women's Liberation issue of NEWS.
2. SC backs action of fired secretary; charges discrimination.
3. Student Court still debated by university.
4. Tuition rise in fall for those still in school.





'You have nothing to lose but your...'

By PHYLLIS HILL

One would imagine that college women would be particularly receptive to a critical examination of their life style. What makes me dress the way I do? Act, think, talk, want that not that? Why do I feel detached, as though waiting for my life to begin? What is it I really...

It is after all, the primary task of students to analyze phenomena and discover the dynamics of events — especially to learn how to understand themselves. I would have imagined this desire for self-knowledge to be the case until I began reaching out with clearer perceptions of my own behavior to other women at Northeastern. I found myself sharing an overwhelmingly similar unquestioned pattern of behavior and expectations, much of which I thought trivial and probably irrational. That rather passive acceptance is part of what it is like to be a woman.

I felt, however, I was in a somewhat better position than most other women, a not uncommon defense mechanism, when "exercising" my role. I did not wait around for dates, fearful of not being asked; nor was I intimidated by men in numbers exercising their social and academic prerogatives of aggressive assertion of self. I felt the quiet apologetic girls, the cosmopolitan Barbie Doll freaks, the Catholic conscience-stricken Virgin-Mother-Trip chicks, the devourers of Seventeen, Modern Bride, etc. (ad nauseum) to be foolish and contemptible. I had no ready answer to explain why they were like that — just "very I guess."

Living in the dorm freshman year (against my will) made me realize that friendships grow between women when there is a kind of truce made in the social war. We stopped fearing each other as competitors for our relationships with men; were usually drawn from various unconnected groups. Very often, friendships were only an alliance for progress, slightly uneasy and frequently disbanded when one girl was plinned or engaged.

It happened to me several times — most I accepted as the way things are, others hurt anyway. It seemed so though was right. You can't trust other women, they are almost vicious about getting married. But why was that, what was so obsessively important about marriage for women that it determined so many actions (women students getting up one or two hours before classes to get made up, hours on their chair at night, borrowing clothes, shaving their legs) while the men whom they eventually marry seem so unafraid? Just living in Boston makes a sensitive woman feel inhuman. Why am I propositioned if I walk alone on the street at night? Why do I fear the footsteps behind me? Because I know I cannot defend myself from attack. I can only scream. Cars slow down, men lean over, voices from doorways, groups of men stare openly and say what they want. My insistence as a sexual object is smashed into my face and I am expected to respond with eyes averted and hurry on.

It is disgusting and the feeling of disgust began to manifest itself in my own attitudes toward my sexuality. It becomes difficult not to suspect men of feeling vulgar all the time. The beginning of a new relationship is full of fears of being used.

It goes on and on in this vein. We are socialized into being what we are. We pick up on images fished up as Ladies from Journal articles into the fantasies of bourgeoisie consciousness, anti-dirt godliness, the consumer-oriented lives of creative housewives.

Playboy entices us with the smooth promises of plastic fantastic sex, hot breasts and no genital! Flash women wearing beer bottles, draped over cars, smiling adoringly into video-lens, eyes begging you to buy everything, anything. We internalize the tricks, the smiles, the clever ways to make

a man feel like a man, to be his woman. There is more than a superficial reason for that imagery. The political and economic condition of this country is such that women must want to be in the home, and while they are in the home, they must want to consume vast quantities of goods as a part of their housewife role.

Betty Friedan, in her book *The Feminine Mystique*, documents the importance and role of female consumer power. In Ch. 8, *The Sexual Sell*, (p. 108) she says, "It would take a clever economist to figure out what would keep our affluent economy going if the housewife market began to fall off, just as an economist would have to figure out what to do if there were no threat of war... Properly manipulated (as motivational researchers) said, American housewives can be given the sense of identity, purpose and creativity of the self-realization, even the sexual joy they lack — by the buying of things. I suddenly realized the significance of the boast that women would seventy-five per cent of the purchasing power in America. I suddenly saw American women as victims of that ghastly gift, that power at the point of purchase."

The liberal arts education becomes a waiting period in which middle-class women are trained to be educated companions for their husbands. Women do not fail to graduate in large numbers, nor do we go to graduate school and careers, because they are stupid or incapable of adapting to the discipline of academia. Instead, they are subtly discouraged from pursuing such matters.

(Continued on Page 15)



... And then along comes Mary and does she wear like the stains the dead remains of all the pains she sent before. Or will their waking eyes reflect the lies and realize their urgent cry for sight no more?

all hail... Pluggin' a few dykes

By EDWARD O'DONOGHUE

and then Wendell, who was, in phloem actuality, Lucy's true lover. Alfonsie, horribly disfigured by a freak mishap while leading a gallant, though ill-fortuned, rescue attempt of the said, with rank pain ravely forming fraud phoemetics on the last smattering of a mouth "Ruther, I rav rue while she smooched another Parisienne parrot sotto smacking the dew-dropped fresh fullness of her bloodhood supra labium (sca) and seraphimly sished (sca again) "Walter, recou'd ya hand me that candy box again... hey, these are soon goodoo! Walter, you're the sweetest, kindest, warmst, most amere, gentlemanly man I have ever met; but I always thought of us as just friends."

Northeastern was founded on set and divinely inspired principles — though the charters that were drawn up were all but lost during the big exarvation exploration of '83—which maintained that mankind (as opposed to womankind) deserved a better break than it had been getting and that it would only rain after sundown and that the land owners, if they were decent fellows about it, would not trample down the meek and the like.

But — uh ha — what, in devious actuality, has happened? brodes — female predators — Shirley temples — sghhhhhhh.

They have diverged on our — our — our campus. Defilers — infidels or is it infidelities? turning concrete labs into mudbrick tea parties. Silly goose girls screaming women's liberation while holding their cigarettes waiting for you to light them. And the door — do you mind, if you were any kind of a gentleman.

But, if for a moment, we drop from the physics of the matter to the shallowness we shall henceforth refer to as the plight of the male college student in relation to the deft snafus of the predatory tongue-lashing-hemlock-alergism, we find deaf snafus of the predatory tongue-lashing...

Excuse, dear, who don't you steal a car and rob a bank and lift a decent set of clothes and think of some wonderfully expensive place to take bored little ol' me for the week-end and give me a call at 6:30 Friday night and I'll be ready for you by 7. — oh, by, Bruce, oh, you were going to call at 6:30, and you're right, it is 6:30, oh, I can't talk long, my date's picking me up any minute now — I gotta run — see you next week — by.

Women's Liberation on the idyllic Northeastern campus should be counter-intelligible purging the grounds of the beasts (or is it beasts?) and giving the male populace a little "bab-nutstrum." However, don't they have some bellions called minute mads?

And this chase and chase and chase. Escape — escape — to the one bastion of mankind — to the men's room. Waits for you to come in. Girls' phone numbers, girls' names, girls' phone numbers.

Well, well, well, so you finally 'cough' your little cum-pu sweatshirt — she's not the one you caught teasing around with your roommate's white back. I see, forgive, uhuh... — and you're going to settle down and write a book and raise a fine family and buy a fine station wagon and put the kids' P.O.s on them and load the whole brood into the station wagon and take them all to the drive-in movies, well, well, well,

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Phyllis Hill...

(Continued from Page 7)

The fall quarter last year gave me an opportunity to converse personally with President Avo Knowles and his inter-profer Brian MacDonald. It initially concerned the administrative cooperation of the Student Concern Committee and followed with an interesting personal inquiry into my whole life ambitions. What they both pressed me was I would do with a degree in philosophy?

I was rather surprised at their question, considering their position as "educators," then dismayed by their Buddhistic satisfaction with my sarcastic reply that I would probably make a good wife and mother. Knowles assured me that more young women should desire that which is so natural for them to want.

There are hundreds of artificial constructs thrust upon women. Their social roles are restricted to maintenance work in the phiblic power structure and very often just like good nappers, the chicks say they like it that way. They are told that they are social and sexual equals, yet they bear the consequences of sexual relations without legal recourse. Without free birth control information and apparatus, completely legal and inexpensive abortion, extensive sex education, including anatomy and technique, and free child-care centers for working parents, sexual liberty is a fraud and delusion.

Until women are given identical salaries with male employees in comparable jobs and fight the pre-determined rationalizations for denying women jobs with equal benefits and job security, they will continue to be a passive powerless source of labor. Their jobs will continue to be meaningless clerical skills which they perform without any say in the mercy of the individual administrator or manager (who is often possessed of a fragile but powerful ego).

What prompted me to reflect disappointment in college women at the beginning of this article is that there has been a Women's Liberation booth set up in the Commons and quad, but unfortunately only on several occasions the quarter. The observations of women who sat at that booth last quarter and this article are the same.

Men manrably displayed some kind of reaction to the literature and frequently engaged in lengthy conversations with us while women walked by.

Even female students rarely break out of the pattern of their immediate interests—and especially not into political and social non-classroom debates. Sometimes they would listen, but usually shy away at any attempt to include them in discussion. Even more maddening are the girls who follow their boyfriends to the table, wait until he has satisfied his curiosity, and then hurry on after him.

Women must liberate themselves from their own ideas about themselves and confront men as strong capable loving individuals who have a tremendous stake in bringing about the new world. They will do it by gathering together in small groups to learn the fears and strengths they all share to discover the worth of other women, and to destroy the isolation from each other which kept them so long in their place.

Women must realize that their sense of self-respect and ability to defend themselves from the physical and emotional attacks of male supremacists will enable this stifling dehumanizing isolation, dehum-mating for men who are forced to play the sick counter-part in the submissive feminine role, to split apart so that it can be re-created out of the consciousness of all people for all people.



Says Leaving Scene 'Indefensible'
But Denies Any Immoral Conduct

Reveals He Returned to Pond,
Made 2d Rescue Try With Aides

Senator Kennedy Weighs Resigning, Asks Public to Help in Decision

Callers React 2-1 in Favor Of Kennedy

The television speech of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy last night drew a 2-1 favorable reaction. Here are some of the comments.

★
Boston's Mayor White — "I know that Sen. Kennedy has served Massachusetts very well in the past and will continue to do so in the future."

★
John Donovan, Russell street, Swampscott — "I think he should resign. I think the man has just shown his color and I have no confidence in him any more."



Tells of Lone Swim In Graphic TV Plea

Full text of Sen. Kennedy's statement and court transcript; analyzed by Robert Herzig and Henry McGraw, Page 7.

By ROBERT A. KENNEDY

HYANNIS PORT — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy went before the people of Massachusetts last night in an emotional TV appearance to tell them he was considering resigning his Senate seat, asking for their judgment but stating: "This is a decision I have finally to make on my own."

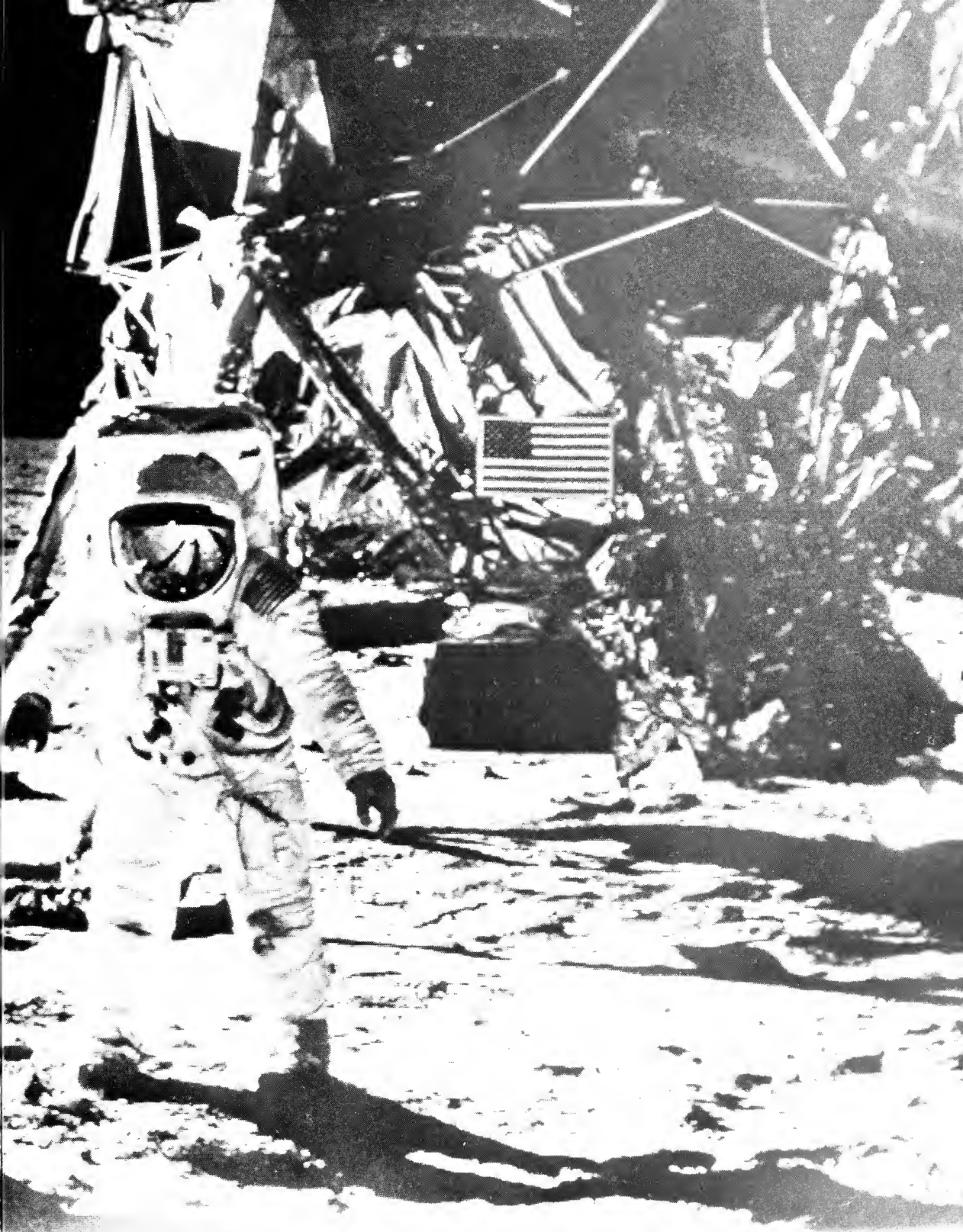
Referring to last Saturday's fatal accident on Martha's Vineyard which has seethed throughout the nation, the senator admitted that his eight-hour failure to report the accident was "indefensible."

He denied that he was driving under the influence of liquor and also denied the "widespread suspicion of the immoral conduct that have been leveled at my behavior and here," referring to Mary Jo Kupchek, the victim.

During the 13-minute TV speech, Kennedy's television









'THE DEFENSE RESTS'



Ex-Rolling Stone, Brian Jones, Dies

HARTFIELD, England (AP) — A midnight swim with a bikini-clad Swedish blonde ended in death Thursday for former Rolling Stone Brian Jones—a one-time garbage collector who became the pop idol of millions.

Desperate life-saving efforts failed after Jones was found lying at the bottom of the swimming pool at his 15th century Sussex farmhouse, tucked away in the Ashdown Forest, south of London.

It appeared that 27-year-old Jones, who earned \$2,400 a week, may have died from an attack of asthma or a heart attack caused by over liberal use of an asthma inhalant. An inhaler was found beside the 50-foot pool.

Les Perrin, spokesman for the Rolling Stones, said Jones was an asthma sufferer. **Bad Attack Seen**

"It looks as though a bad attack while he was swimming caused his death," he said.



BRIAN JONES
Pop Idol Drowns

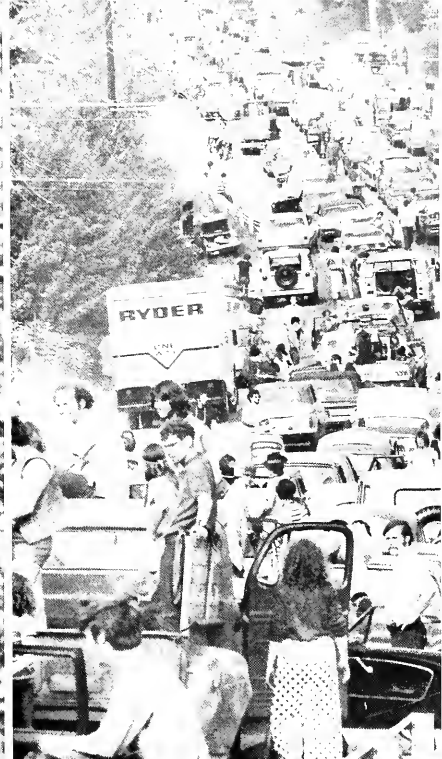
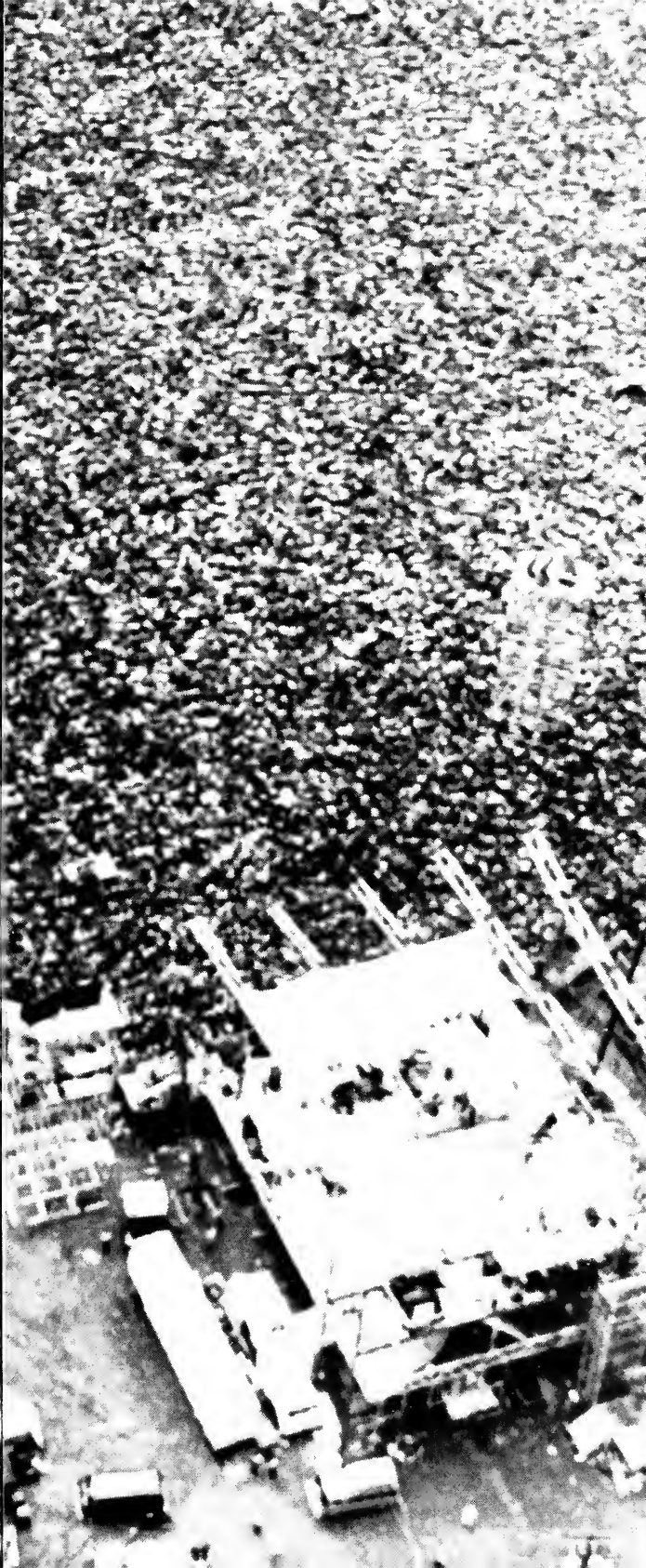
try to coax back a spark of life. A post-mortem examination was carried out and an inquest

JULY 1969

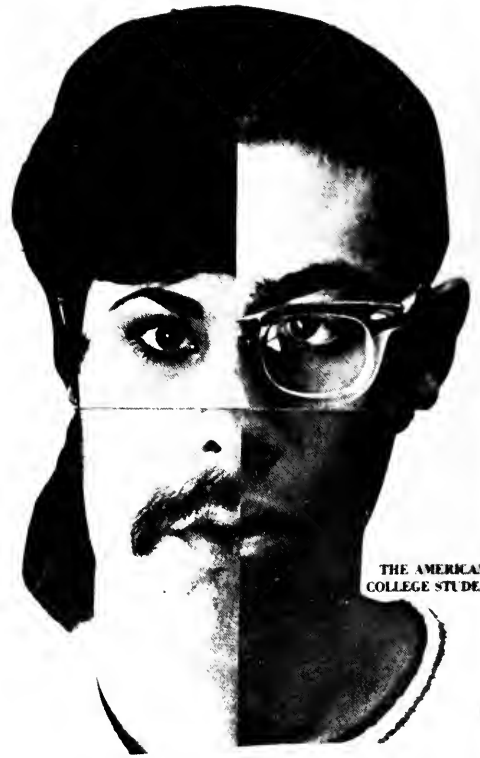
1. "Boycott grapes" motto divides Americans as Chavez leads Chicanos.
2. Nader hits food industry for nutritional value.
- * 3. Brian Jones of Rolling Stones drowns in pool.
- * 4. American Apollo 11 lands on moon, Neil Armstrong, "One small step for a man . . ." July 19, 10:56 ESST.
- * 5. Mary Jo Kopechne drowns at Chappaquiddick Bridge.
- * 6. Spock trial verdict overturned by Supreme Court.
7. Arthur E. Fitzgerald finds overcosts (\$4 Billion) in arms.
8. Pentagon probe panel discusses costs of killing.
9. Venice floods ruin major art pieces.
10. Dr. John Knowles loses bid for HEW post.
11. Heroin addicts found dead in city streets.
12. YAF flying in Hawaiian grapes to end Chicano strike.
13. Reggie Jackson bats in 10 runs as Red Sox lose 21-7.
14. All-Star game to NL by 8-2. McCovey, Bench blast homers.
15. Colleges to get less money for operations.
16. Assassination of Kenyan Economic Minister Tom Mboya.







1. New Left issue of NEWS.
2. Student Court finally accepted by university.
3. 160 deposits paid and no room in dorms.
- *4. Kent St. Field dedicated to Ed "Putty" Parsons.
- *5. Another swami speaks at NU.
- *6. Local SDS splits after convention fight.
7. Students head into 69-70 term.



THE AMERICAN COLLEGE STUDEN



AUGUST 1969

- * 1. Sharon Tate murders in California. Aug. 8.
- * 2. Harvard Stadium-Elma Lewis concerts for Summerthing.
- * 3. Woodstock Nation goes to Max Yasgur's farm in Bethel, NY.
- * 4. MIRV added to ABM debate and worries of Senate doves.
- 5. Stock market begins the BIG drop, 953-825 in a month.
- 6. ABM vote tied at 50-50 until Agnew casts winner.
- 7. All night with Joan Baez at Harvard Stadium.
- 8. Cuyahoga River in Cleveland sets itself ablaze with pollution.
- 9. Hurricane Camille ravages southern coast cities, kills 238.
- 10. Philip Blaiberg dies after 594 extra days.
- 11. Cam Rahn Bay attacked by VC.
- 12. Pope Paul visits Africa; first time for any pontiff.
- 13. Green Berets on trial for killing double agent.
- *14. SDS splits after shouting convention in Chicago.
- 15. Russia asks allies about bombing Chinese nuclear plants.
- 16. Nixon nominates Clement Haynesworth for a justice position.
- 17. Whites stone black job-marchers in Pittsburgh.
- 18. Midwest and South get Hee-Haw TV show.
- 19. Nixon leaves on Asian trip.
- 20. Rod Carew of Twins makes record steals of home.
- 21. PGA's Gary Player harassed by S. African demonstrators.
- 22. DDT warnings by government to curb usage.
- 23. Six Michigan coeds killed by rainy-day murderer.



A HANDFUL — Jennifer North (Sharon Tate) pours herself a handful of "dolls" (sleeping pills) in the movie "Valley of the Dolls."



Weston Goble

"As the addict's tolerance for drugs increases, his demand for drugs rises, and the cost of his habit grows."
RICHARD NIXON 7-15-69

REVISIONS
PIG





JUNIOR



SEPTEMBER 1969

- *1. Gary Carotenuti, 19, killed on Boston street.
- *2. James McGary, 24, killed in action in Vietnam.
- *3. Pass-fail voted; conditionals dropped.
- *4. English H.S. kids run amuck at NU.
- 5. Student Council votes support of National Moratorium.
- 6. Another NU student, Dennis Nadeau, shot on street.
- *7. DSS Urban Symposium brings Yorty, White and Cavanaugh.
- 8. Frosh get group therapy as part of orientation.





GARY CAROTENUTI

—Robert Beane

Student's murder investigated; NU mourns loss of Carotenuti

By BARRY GILBERT

Boston Police this week continued an intensive investigation into the murder of Gary M. Carotenuti, 19, a Northeastern student whose body was found Saturday wrapped in a green canvas pup tent in front of the Elma Lewis School of Fine Arts in Roxbury.

At NEWS deadline Wednesday night, homicide squad detectives reported no new information in the slaying. Carotenuti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Carotenuti of Torrington, Conn., had recently moved to 11 Delle Ave., Roxbury. A philosophy major in the class of 1972F1, he was consistently on the dean's list and was taking part in the university's honors program. Friends, fellow students, and faculty mem-

bers of the university community expressed disbelief at the apparently senseless killing and were unanimous in describing Carotenuti as brilliant.

"A girl who is killed is always beautiful. A boy is always brilliant," mused Dr. Joseph H. Wellbank, assistant professor of philosophy. "But in Gary's case it was really true. He had a brilliant, quick mind — a very fair mind. This is a deep loss to myself, the department and all who knew him."

Carotenuti's body was found lying in front of the school at 122 Elm Hill Ave. shortly after 9 a.m. Police said the racial slur, "nigger lover," was carved on his back with a knife or other sharp instrument. Associate Medical Examiner

(Continued on Page 3)

IS meeting struggles with split

By MARY GELINAS

Two major factions of the Students for a Democratic Society met head on yesterday at Northeastern chapter's first meeting of the year.

Two hours of heated argument followed as the NU chapter met to discuss the split in the organization. The meeting is only for non-PL members.



Slain Youth's Pals Quizzed for Clues

Police probing the gun-slaying of a brilliant 19-year-old Northeastern University student continued today to interview friends and fellow students of the victim.

The body of Gary M. Carotenuti of 11 Delle av., Roxbury, a bullet wound in the back of the head, was found Saturday morning wrapped in a green canvas pup tent in front of the Elma Lewis School in Roxbury.

Carotenuti came from Torrington, Ct., and was the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Carotenuti. He was described by students and professors as a highly intelligent, dedicated, socially concerned, with a

sincere interest in people and a love for peace.

Lt. Dets. Edward F. Sherry and James MacDonald spent most of last night questioning members of a hippie colony in the Beacon st.-Kenmore sq. area, and the Fort Hill section of Roxbury.

Particularly puzzling to detectives was the fact that the words "nigger lover" had been carved on Carotenuti's back.

The young victim, long-haired and bearded, was about to enter his junior year at Northeastern University and had been on the dean's list for two years.

MURDER

Page 3



FRESHMAN WOES beset Northeastern University student Robert Pribusouskas as he tries to fill his locker during "Freshman Orientation Week." The largest freshman class in Northeastern history, more than 4,000, are here this week to familiarize themselves with their school and with Boston before classes start tomorrow. An engineering major, Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Pribusouskas of 369 North Cory St., Brockton.

'Hippie' Found Slain in Street

The body of a young man described by police as a "hippie type" with an anti-Negro slur carved into his back, was found yesterday morning wrapped in a roll of green tent canvas on a Roxbury sidewalk.

The unidentified white man was shot once in the back of the neck.

HF IS BOSTON'S 71st murder



Former NEWS staffer McGarry killed after first week in Vietnam

After a week in Vietnam, Marine 2nd Lt. James B. McGarry, a 1968 graduate of Northeastern, died September 17.

The 24-year-old Arlington resident had left a job with The Boston Globe to enlist in the Marine Corps. While on patrol with the Third Marine Division near Qui Son, about four miles from the DMZ, he was killed by a hand grenade.

A dean's list student during his entire Northeastern career, the English major wrote for The NEWS during his sophomore through senior years. In addition, he was involved in The Cauldron during his senior year and the Student Union for three years.

During his senior year at NU, the 1963 graduate of Coyle High School was a Globe reporter on the night staff. He had previ-



JAMES B. MCGARRY

ously worked for the State House News Service, The Taunton Gazette, and the New Bedford Standard Times.

Joining Officers Candidate School after graduation, McGarry was trained in Quantico, Va.

He was the husband of the former Kathleen Cavanagh, 21 Harvard St., Arlington. They had been married five months. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. McGarry, 1832 Rte. 44, Raynham.

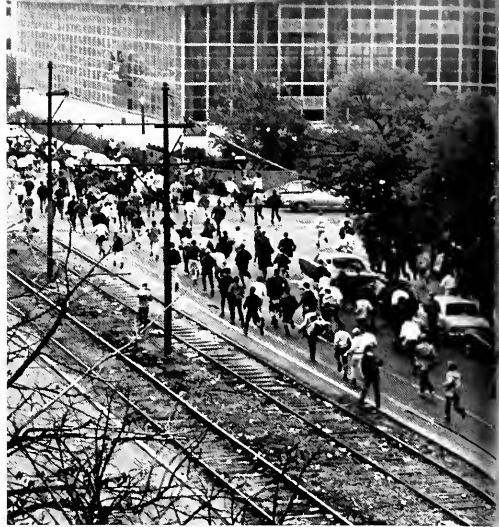
He also leaves three brothers: Frank, of Thompson, Conn.; Brother Peter McGarry, a missionary in Africa, and John, of Raynham; four sisters: Mrs. Shelia Kelley, Foxboro, and Kathleen, Patricia, and Christine McGarry, all of Taunton.

Military funeral services will be held at a later date.

McGarry w

The following article, w
The Boston Globe:

Marine Cpl Ronald Hunsberger, 20, of Reading, Pa., stood beside



E.H.S. students march on NU seek revenge for radicals' ac

By MARY GELINAS

Incensed by the attempt of an SDS faction to bar entrance to English High School Wednesday morning, approximately 250 students marched onto the Northeastern camp about 8:30 a.m. yesterday shouting, "Down with SDS."

MEXICAN PEASANT SHIRTS & BLOUSES

Pass-fail makes it; conditionals failed

By MARTIN BEISER

After more than a year and a half of arguing and hassling, a limited pass-fail system will be initiated in the fall term on an experimental basis. From that time on, a student will have the opportunity to take one non-required course per term in a subject area other than his major, without receiving the traditional letter grade.

One limit on this system, how- ever, is that each instructor will decide individually whether he will use a pass-fail grading procedure for those students in his classes who are eligible.

If he wishes to grade in the traditional manner, he may do so.

In exchange for accepting the Student Council's pass-fail proposal, the Faculty Senate required that, simultaneously, conditional exams no longer be available for students who fail courses.

greater interest in taking courses which are important, but quite often, much more difficult than the average elective course offering.

In classes where there is a mixture of students who qualify for pass-fail status and those who do not, the instructor will not be aware of an individual's status until the end of the term.

This is to avoid possible discrimination on the part of the professor against students who



Pullout? GIs in Viet Hit New High

CIA Won't Testify; All Berets Free



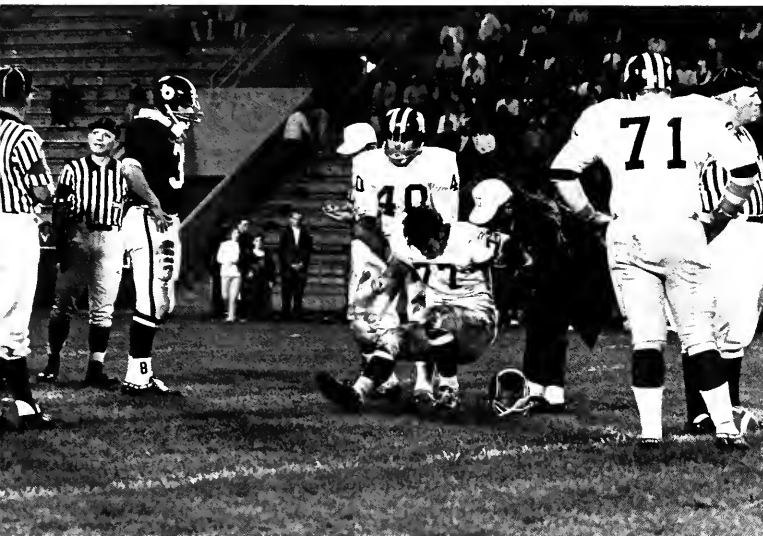
ALL AMER. BERTS
The Green Berets, a special operations unit of the U.S. Army, are being pulled out of Vietnam. The unit has been in Vietnam since 1961. The unit has been in Vietnam since 1961. The unit has been in Vietnam since 1961.

SEPTEMBER 1969

1. Senate passes Defense budget 81-5, \$20 Billion.
- * 2. Chicago 8 conspiracy trial begins, the group vs. the judge.
- * 3. Pope says "the pill" is a no-no.
- * 4. New high amount of GI's in Vietnam.
5. Russell retires from Celtics, officially.
- * 6. N. Vietnam President Ho Chi Minh dies at age 79. Sept. 3.
7. Much guerrilla action in South Africa.
8. Kopechne trial of Kennedy in Edgartown, Mass.
9. Unions, blacks disagree on changes.
10. Alaskan oil fields, pollution . . . situation discussed.
11. Everett Dirksen, 73, dies; Senate mourns.
12. Charges against Green Berets dropped, CIA doesn't testify.
13. Miss Vicki marries Tiny Tim on Johnny Carson show.
14. Mayor Alioto (Frisco) vs. Look magazine on Mafia ties.
15. Start of school session worries faculty, administrations.
16. Soldiers at Son Chang Valley base refuse to fight on.
17. Mets go into first place 9/10/69, 8:43 p.m. 3-2 over Expos.
18. Chicago Cubs and Durocher choke 8 game lead, finish second.
19. Black Power shows itself at West German Army bases.



- *1. Freshmen march to the State House with Baird.
- *2. Thousands take part in Oct. 15 Moratorium on Boston Common.
- 3. Drug use on campus reported and discussed by users.
- 4. "Bald Soprano" and "Submission" done by Silver Masque.
- 5. Larger and larger crowds drawn to Quad political rallies.
- 6. Division A starts Student Court.



FOOTBALL 1969

NU (3-6)

38	C.W. Post	8
31	Vermont	39
0	A.I.C.	21
13	Springfield	22
8	N. Hampshire	26
0	E. Michigan	56
27	Cortland St.	17
17	Temple	35
29	Bridgeport	14



SC votes moratorium support

By MARY V. GELINAS

Northeastern University joined the growing national student movement in support of the Vietnam Moratorium Tuesday when Student Council voted to request "the administration to cancel all normal activities ... October 15 ... to express its support of the goals of the moratorium."

The Faculty Senate was scheduled to vote on a similar resolution Thursday. Local and national organizers of the moratorium are calling for a country-wide cessation of all "normal activity" on campuses and in communities on October 15 to demonstrate the demand for "immediate and total U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam." By a vote of 25 to 9, the council, before an audience of approximately 180, resolved that, "the Student Council at Northeastern, recognizing the value of educational experiences, and in order to express its support for the goals of the moratorium, requests the administration to can-

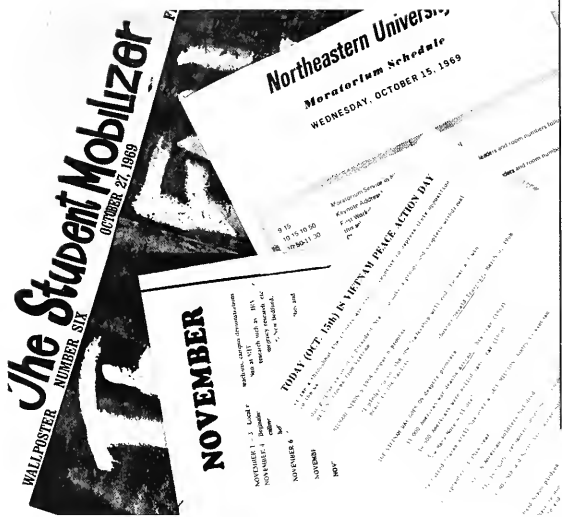
cel all normal activities pertaining to students, faculty, administrators and staff from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on October 15th." The resolution considered at the senate meeting, which was originally presented September 25 by Prof. Arvin Grabel, states that, "the Faculty Senate, recognizing the value of unique educational experiences, requests the administration to cancel day classes from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on October 15 so that the Student Council may present its planned program."

Prof. Robert L. Cord proposed

at the earlier senate meeting that, "and in order to express its support for the goals of the moratorium," be added to the resolution.

When asked for comment Wednesday on the moratorium and the Student Council's resolution, Pres. Asa E. Knowles replied, through his secretary, that he had "no comment."

Presenting the majority report at the council meeting, Stephen Potoff '72BA, chairman of the special studies committee, said he hoped the day would be "an organized educational experience with the backing of the administration."













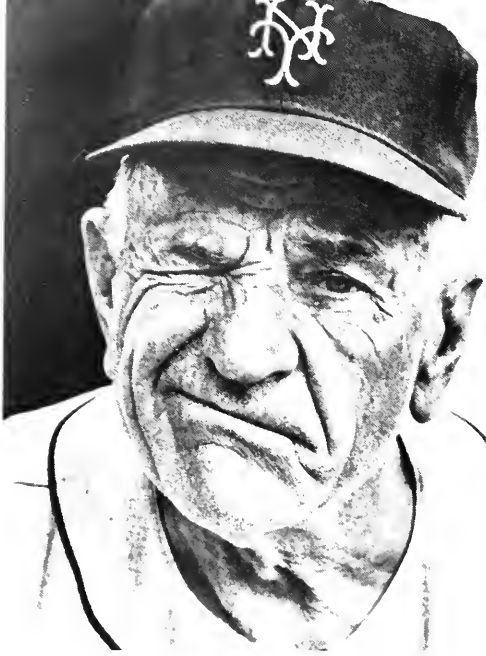












Nixon wouldn't dare touch us, right, Lewis? . . . Lewis, where are you?"



OCTOBER 1969

- * 1. Angela Davis case of Communist teaching at US school.
- * 2. Montreal cops go on strike and town goes wild.
- * 3. Lew Alcindor begins his life in the NBA.
- * 4. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey relieved of duties as peace offering.
- * 5. Mets win pennant with comeback, beat Cards 6-0; NYC wild.
- * 6. Oct. 15 MORATORIUM DAY across nation.
7. Mario Procaccino battles Lindsay for NYC mayorship.
8. SST cost figures appear in Senate, House debates.
9. Induction centers bombed and picketed.
10. Spiro's, "effete impudent snob" speech.
11. Mets win Series from Balt, 4 to 1. NYC sweeps Balt.
12. Gay Power pickets seen at demonstrations.
13. McCormack-Sweig case in House.
14. Cartier diamond bought for Liz Taylor.
15. Girl Scouts outraged over pregnant poster.
16. Purple Gang of Vikings. Eller, Paige, Larson, Marshall.
17. Champi, Harvard QB of THE GAME, quits football.
18. Government warnings on cyclamates.
19. Radicals riot in Chicago.
20. Paul McCartney rumored dead.



NOVEMBER 1969

- * 1. Husky football team loses to Eastern Michigan 56-0.
- * 2. Louisa Visconti is crowned Homecoming Queen.
- * 3. Eric Mann and NU students Reeves and Kilpatrick charged in Cambridge police station incident.
- 4. 70 professors endorse Nov. 15 march on Washington.
- 5. Hundreds of NU students attend D. C. Moratorium.
- 6. Silver Masque presents "Rashomen;" poor review in NEWS.
- 7. Student Union raises money for Ethiopian orphans.
- 8. PTK gives Halloween party for Boston orphans.
- 9. HELP phone being planned for university use.
- 10. Art major offered.
- 11. Campus police staff strengthened to stop assaults, thefts.
- 12. SDS complains about grad cante conditions, salaries.
- 13. Prof. George Berkley writes book on police in U.S.A.
- *14. Rumors fly about death of Paul McCartney.
- 15. "Celluloid Experience" in film big success for DSS.
- 16. Demonstration at M.I.T. to protest "campus complicity."



Drug experience — merely mind over matter?

You stumble through hesitant askings . . . and you are wormed . . . with honest and concerned words these upper class creatures donate their ideas, their experiences and the doubts and attitudes that spill across this page are pieces of themselves, made public for your understanding.

and these are hunks of the night in your apartment when S, who is a dorm chick, sat rapping:

NEWS: How old were you when you started?

S: um . . . right before I came to school . . . grass . . . we were with a whole bunch of kids. And everyone had smoked before. And I hadn't and I was sitting there sort of looking at everybody else. Like and you're too scared to say, you know, "I've never smoked before."

NEWS: Do you think there's peer group pressure?

S: It's fear. It's not pressure. It's like I am glad to be rejected; not so much that the group is making me feel that they are going to reject me . . . you're not being pressured from everybody else. You're being pressured from yourself.

NEWS: What's the strongest thing you've ever done?

S: MDA.

NEWS: Uh, why do you think people do drugs?

S: For a long time I thought, well, people did it because there was something lacking in their personality . . . and because it allowed people to violate social laws. It's the excuse for the action . . . But I don't think so now. It's a materialism . . . It's nice to say "Well, I've got some hash back in my room. Let's smoke it." The drug is the

NEWS: Do you think there's anything to exploring with drugs?

S: There's something to it but I don't think that's what's happening . . . well, there's the idea—is it for enjoyment or is it for escape? And you don't really know what happens. Is it your eyes or your mind that's doing it? Now if what I saw when I was on that MDA . . . I mean, those things were damn nice. The clouds never looked like that before. It was too good. Now I wonder, do things really look like that and this is giving me fantastic perception to see what is there, to see what God has put there, to see it like it really is? Or am I fantasizing what I want to see? Do I want to make it beautiful? . . . Is it what's in the drug that makes it beautiful? . . . If we're really escaping, then our mind is doing it. Maybe I don't want to face reality, so I'm making everything beautiful. Or maybe everything is beautiful and its there for us to discover.

NEWS: Do you think the majority of people do it to get stoned then?

S: Yes. Because it feels good. But you have to have the ability to be able to feel that way without the stimulant. I have to be able to say to myself that I can get up there just as much without it.

NEWS: Do you think the people who are doing drugs are intellectually superior to the people who aren't?

S: Not intellectually. I have to say perceptually. . . My world is attuning with my group of friends and taking up and passing the pipe around. And we're all laughing and it's all very nice. But what happens is you walk into George's apartment and all the furniture is in crazy patterns. It was like some night mare. It terrified me. And all of a sudden you realize that it isn't so far away. It's right next door. And these kids at school have to be made aware that what they're doing in drugs is very nice but that there is an ugly part of it because that was ugly. It was hideous.

NEWS: Do you think that George's name was as far removed from the drug student as most college students

S: No. I saw kids there I went to school with. And that shows right there that it isn't very far away . . . If I saw a film shown at NU about the dangers of drugs, and if it was filmed right in George's apartment, I'd laugh my guts out. You know, this doesn't go on. But it does.

NEWS: Do you think that the normal college student . . . that it's easy for them to get into that scene?

S: No. I just can't see . . . the exposure to the university, to the idea of what you can have if you put your mind to it.

NEWS: O.K., people draw lines then? Do you think that someone who starts on grass will stop before they get to a needle?

S: Yes. It horrifies most people . . .

NEWS: You don't think grass is harmful then?

S: No. Definitely not. For the average college kid it doesn't lead to bigger

. . . You know what really scares me is that they say tripping is harmful to your genes. Some day when I'm forty years old and I look at a kid who's got a head as big as a watermelon, or see three arms—I can't look at that kid honestly and say I've been far. That's selfish. But we don't know what the effects will be.

and the plumpness that was Pepper's baby sprawled on the dirty sheets . . . a few days behind, the plumpness and its parents and several assorted bikies and some grass were conquered by police . . . and now the plumpness rolled its head into the bag of glue damp . . . but you knew that Pepper had died acid so that the plumpness could be born whole.

and tucked into a corner of an ell center room. R, who is older and a radical, created these pieces of thought as he rapped:



things . . . Most girls that are at school . . . the things that they say they hate.

R: The first exposure to drugs I had was like when I was seventeen or

NEWS: Do you think that playing with drugs is playing with your sanity?

S: Definitely. Yes. That day when I did the MDA, like I was going to walk on the water. I was going to do these crazy things.

NEWS: What's in our generation that's causing it to be a drug culture?

S: Disappointment . . . O.K. what's causing me to do it? I see that my father worked his ass off for one company for twenty-five years. What has he got? This is going to go on incessantly. It's circular. I think we are each trying to reach this great climax. And climax. And climax. And no one thinks of a decline. Like our generation cannot tolerate old people. That's something that they just won't face. They think with medicine and things, there just won't be a decline.

NEWS: Do you want to talk a little about tripping?

S: Like what happened to me with the MDA . . . I sat and I just couldn't get my mind off what I saw. I just couldn't forget it. And I'm always tempted to take it again. Because it was so nice . . . you want to figure it out. Was it my eyes? Was it my mind? Was it real? Was it make-believe? . . . I think what people are searching for is a common denominator. But while you're going through the experience, you're alone. Nobody can help you if you freak out, they're going to stand there and they're going to be so interested in what's happening to them, and they won't be able to do anything for you. So drugs are a very selfish thing. But afterwards, we can all get together and talk about it. Like we sat down and said "Wasn't it good. Wasn't it nice." And there was a common denominator. But people don't know how to handle drugs. Like that time I freaked out at Amherst and they didn't know how to handle me. They picked me up and threw me in the snow.

NEWS: Do you think there's an ignorance in drugs then?

different from what it is now. Some friends turned me on to grass which was the first exposure of the illegal drugs. But just growing up in America, you know the drug culture from contact and aspirin through alcohol was still there . . . At that time I got into it— not too heavily because I was still drinking alcohol. And it was only later, when grass became more easily available, that we all concentrated onto that . . . I started tripping with acid. You know the progression from . . . I don't know if it's a progression or not, but grass and that acid. And I found out about other things later on . . . Motivation, I think, was curiosity rather than peer group pressure.

NEWS: Well that's probably true that when you were starting into the scene the peer group was against it rather than for it.

R: Yes . . . And from there I tried a lot of different drugs—THC, speed, and some smack, (heroin).

NEWS: Did you shoot or snort smack?

R: Snort. I've never shot. That's one thing, you know, a vow that I've made to myself—that I'll never touch a needle to my vein. Most of my drug exposure has been with white middle class kids, except when I used to hang around with a bikie gang . . . The intellectualism connected with using drugs, to find a path to whatever, is for college kids. But the bikies . . . it was out for kicks. Drugs is fun, kicks, and I think that that shouldn't be put down, underrated as a reason for doing them.

NEWS: Do you think the kids are only an extension illegally of their parents legal need for drugs?

R: Yes . . . Especially in the late fifties and early sixties when everyone was talking about Mitlow and the tranquillizer culture . . . that high pressured businessmen needed some kind of release so they would turn to what people usually think is a more like that, at least alcohol. But Mitlow and that tranquilizer scene . . . it was out for the enjoyment of friends, it was more of a social thing. But the bikies . . . they were

in a row. Like for ups and for downs and for anything that you want. The dichotomy between what's legal and what isn't doesn't make much sense to the average drug user because they know that nothing's wrong with grass.

NEWS: Do you believe that?

R: I really believe that. I can't see any reason that grass isn't legalized. I think indicative of the whole problem—and the drug problem is a problem because it's illegal, not because it's a drug—is that in New York a few years back there was a move to legalize marijuana. And the biggest lobby against it was Schenley Corp., because look at what they had to lose.

NEWS: Do you think that acid is basically exploration, that it can lead somewhere?

R: Well I don't consider myself an intellectual or very spiritual. I think that the straight really when you're looking at the world is, for day to day living, the reality. I think that the worth of drugs is that it changes the five senses, so that you're picking things up differently. You're getting a different perspective . . . I don't believe in these great revolutions that happen when you're tripping. I think the worth of it is proved when you come down and are able to evaluate what you experienced while you were tripping. And apply that acid use it to lift yourself out of the ordinary . . . Drugs can be, I think, a radicalizing experience. I think that every time you go to trip or smoke you know that The Man is down on you. And there's nothing like a bust or a club across the head to be a radicalizing experience. But to make the jump to revolutionary . . . a lot of revolutionaries think drugs are counter-revolutionary . . . You can't go out and revolutionize when you're

NEWS: Do you think that you can go from grass to shooting stuff?

R: The idea that grass leads to heroin on a one-to-one relationship is completely false. The thing is that being in contact with people who are smoking grass, you might come in contact with people who are tripping with acid. So through personal contact you could try acid. But nobody is forcing you to do it. So the thing isn't completely without truth because there is some truth just in the associations with the people. But there's a difference between drug use and drug abuse also . . . People that go on to heroin . . . I think that it's primarily an escape because you go into a nod and nothing bothers you.

NEWS: Why do you think most people are doing drugs?

R: I think one very small part that's been over emphasized in the mass media is rebellion. It's just a nice social thing to do. It's fun. Just the physical act of passing a joint around a circle is more than alcohol, a communal type of activity . . . But smack is something different . . . a lone wolf, a person set apart type of thing.

NEWS: Do you think for most people it's a need to belong? Or to escape? Or to explore?

R: I think it's really all three . . . when the pressures are really getting down on you, it's good to say "let's sit back. Get out of the stream for awhile." And explanation is a part of it . . . you know, every person has to find out his own head. And like you can't drop a thousand miles without knowing how far your head is stretchable . . . The funniest thing you can do is say "Here, have a toke"

NEWS: Are you optimistic about drugs, about where they're leading people?

R: I have to be basically optimistic because I think it's basically a good thing . . . for the breaking down of barriers and because of the different perspectives. But since a lot more people are getting into drugs and more people are doing them, it's social and it's

d is wandering

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hat the hope I wou
o the kitche
like a huf
e backloo- key
he is free.
most of our lives
red most of our lives
r everything
could I
after living alone

Side Two

WITHOUT YOU
We're talking—about the space
be
And we're—who hide themselves
behind—of illusion
Never—use the truth—
too late—when they pass
We were talking—about the
could share—when we find
To try our best to hold it the
our love
With our love—we could save the world
if they only knew
Try to realise it's all within yourself
no one else can make you change
and to see you're only only small
and life flows on within you
We're talking—about the love that's
gone so cold and
Who gain the world—and lose their soul
they don't know—they can't see—are
you one of them?
When you've seen beyond yourself—
then you may find, peace of mind, is
waiting there—
And the time will come when you see
we're all one, and life flows on within
you and without you.

George Harrison

Oh, lovely Rita me
Where would I be wi
Give us a wink and n

GOOD MORNING, GOOD
Nothing to do to save
Nothing to say but w
your boy been
Nothing to it's up
I've been waiting to sa
Good morning, good
Good morning, don't
low down
Head on for home ye
then you're in town
Everybody knows the
Everything is cross'd
Everybody you see is
gave you're on your
Good morning, good
After a while you sta
feel cool
Then you decide to t
old school
Nothing had change
I've got nothing to
Good morning, good
Peace of mind is wait
Everywhere in town
Everyone you see is f
It's time for tea and
somebody needs to b



Nixon Bars Precipitate Pullout From Vietnam, Asks Support

'Let Us Be United'

'Let us be united for peace. Let us also be united against defeat. Because let us understand: North Vietnam cannot defeat or humiliate the United States. Only Americans can do that.'

President Nixon's address to the nation, Nov. 3, 1969

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon told the nation last night he has a secret timetable for withdrawing all U.S. ground combat forces from South Vietnam, but declared Hanoi could sabotage it by stepping up military pressure.

At the same time, in a nationwide television address, Nixon disclosed a Roberts secret exchange of correspondence last summer with the late President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam which he said betters his contention that Hanoi is blocking the road to peace.

The Nixon address broke no new ground in the realm of peace initiatives. It added up to a carefully-prepared appeal for hometown support of the administration's Vietnam policies.

"I have chosen a plan for peace," he said. "I believe it will succeed . . ."

"Let us be united for peace. Let us also be united against defeat. Because let us understand: North Vietnam cannot defeat or humiliate the United States. Only Americans can do that."

Declaring that he would not reveal any details,

Nixon talked about his withdrawal program in these words:

"We have adopted a plan which we have worked out in cooperation with the South Vietnamese for the complete withdrawal of all U.S. ground combat forces and their replacement by South Vietnamese forces on an orderly scheduled timetable."

The chief executive said that if enemy infiltration and the narrow battlefield halt continue, withdrawals probably could be speeded. But he said "should there be up military pressure and popular U.S. force in Vietnam, I shall not hesitate to take strong and effective measures to deal with the situation."

As he spoke, dispatches from South Vietnam told of increasing pressure by a force of about 5,000 North Vietnamese troops in the central highlands

Administration sources declined to specify what counter steps Nixon might employ.

They also said he would not immediately give a total figure for the number of combat troops to be withdrawn if the Hanoi timetable is carried

(Continued on page Twenty)



NOVEMBER 1969

- * 1. Nixon's famous "nothing speech" of Nov. 3.
- * 2. Bobby Seale tied up in Judge Hoffman's court.
- 3. November Moratorium draws 250,000 in Washington.
- * 4. Agnew blasts TV and newspapers for commenting on Nixon.
- * 5. Sesame Street, nationwide hit; teacher of preschoolers.
- * 6. Women's Liberation groups hit beauty contests.
- 7. My Lai massacre dug up; investigation and trial proposed.
- 8. Judge Haynsworth downed by Senate vote, 55-45.
- 9. General Electric strike hits northeast hard.
- 10. Bombings in NYC scare businessmen, shoppers.
- 11. Press retaliates at Spiro for news ideas.
- 12. Penthouse magazine vies with Playboy for "readers."
- 13. Silent Majority term used by Nixon in St. Louis speech.
- 14. Start of SALT talks with USSR.
- 15. Yasir Arafat gaining followers in Jordan.
- 16. Raquel Welch does worst movie, Myra.
- 17. Weathermen become violent group.
- 18. Louise Day Hicks, Thomas Atkins draw large CC votes.
- 19. Bean and Conrad walk on moon while Gordon mans ship.



DECEMBER 1969

- *1. Draft lottery stirs interest of NU male population.
2. ASK says Council may have say in budget.
3. Finals and vacation prove rest before 1970.





"THAT'S RIGHT FOLKS, JUST TELL US WHEN YOU WERE BORN AND 'AMERIKO THE GREAT' WILL PREDICT YOUR DESTINY!"

TAR



By Martin A.

BINGO!





DECEMBER 1969

- * 1. Draft Lottery winner is Sept. 14. Everyone loses.
- * 2. Murder of Black Panther Fred Hampton in Chicago, also Mark Clark.
- * 3. Charles Manson caught in California with his tribe.
- * 4. Martha Mitchell gets into the talking act.
- * 5. Rolling Stones and Janis Joplin perform in Boston.
- 6. Boeing 747 makes public preview flight, Seattle-N.Y.
- 7. Pele scores his 1000th goal for soccer team.
- 8. My Lai pictures in Life bring it all home.
- 9. Signs of Cambodian involvement showing.
- 10. Dick Cavett to replace Joey Bishop on ABC-TV.
- 11. Chemical warfare becomes Senate debate issue.
- 12. Consumer revolt starts on toys, food.
- 13. Lew and Wilt meet for first time with kid doing well.
- 14. World tries to forget 60's as year runs out.
- 15. Support Nixon rally draws 200 persons to Common.



Movies of 1969

Easy Rider
 Medium Cool
 Putney Swope
 Satyricon
 Butch Cassidy & the Sundance Kid
 Oh What a Lovely War
 Wild Bunch
 Zabriskie Point
 Midnight Cowboy
 I am Curious (Yellow)
 In the Year of the Pig
 John and Mary
 They Shoot Horses Don't They
 Last Summer
 Bob, Carol, Ted and Alice
 Alice's Restaurant
 If . . .
 Winning
 Downhill Racer
 Take the Money and Run
 Thank You All Very Much
 Loves of Isadora
 Learning Tree
 Cactus Flower
 La Femme Infidele
 Willie Boy Is Here
 Hello Dolly
 Good-Bye Mr. Chips
 Che
 Popi
 Vixen
 Sterile Cuckoo
 Secret of Santa Vittoria
 The Arrangement
 Paint Your Wagon
 Marquis de Sade
 Battle of Britain
 The Night They Raided Minsky's
 The Sargeant
 Ice Station Zebra
 The Brotherhood
 Greetings
 Riot
 Sweet Charity
 Three in the Attic
 Monterey Pop
 Royal Hunt of the Sun
 Gaily, Gaily
 A Place for Lovers
 Spirits of the Dead
 Gypsy Moths
 Staircase
 Prime of Miss Jean Brodie
 Play Dirty
 Night of the Following Day
 Stolen Kisses
 Where Eagles Dare
 Heironymus Merkin
 Love Bug
 Baby Love
 100 Rifles
 Goodbye Columbus
 Le Prisonnaire
 Illustrated Man
 Ring of Bright Water
 If It's Tuesday This . . .
 Libertine
 Once Upon A Time in the West
 The Chairman
 April Fools



Books of 1969

Tell Me That You Love Me, Junie Moon
 The Valachi Papers
 Small Town in Germany
 Testimony of Two Men
 900 Days
 Tragedy of LBJ
 The Woman Destroyed
 The Voyeur
 The Godfather
 Portnoy's Complaint
 Jeannie
 Bullet Park
 Slaughterhouse Five
 The Peter Principle
 Styles of Radical Will
 The Love Machine
 Ada
 Ernest Hemingway
 The Economy of Cities
 The Kingdom and the Power
 Unfinished Woman
 The Making of the President 1968
 New Moon Rising
 My Turn at Bat
 Naked Came the Stranger
 Captive Cities
 My Life with Martin Luther King
 The Selling of the President 1968
 Custer Died for Our Sins
 Prime Time
 Mary, Queen of Scots
 Promise
 The American Heritage Dictionary
 Ambassador's Journal
 The French Lt.'s Woman
 Present at the Creation
 Human Zoo
 Seven Minutes
 The Urban Guerrilla
 Die, Nigger, Die



- Albums-Singers of 1969

Abbey Road - Beatles
 White Album - Beatles
 Yellow Submarine - Beatles
 In A Gadda Da Vida - Iron Butterfly
 Hair - Hair Cast
 Bayou Country - Creedence Clearwater
 Who Knows - Judy Collins
 Any Day Now - Joan Baez
 Beggars Banquet - Rolling Stones
 Two Virgins - John and Yoko
 Stonchenge - Ten Years After
 Born to Be - Malanie
 Happy/Sad - Tim Buckley
 Nashville Skyline - Dylan
 Say It Loud, I'm Black . . . - James Brown
 Chicago Transit Authority
 Salty Dog - Procol Harum
 Stand - Sly & the Family Stone
 This Was . . . - Jethro Tull
 At Newport - Herbie Mann
 Age of Aquarius - Third Dimension
 Clouds - Joni Mitchell
 Pickin' Up the Pieces - Poco
 Last Exit - Traffic
 Tommy (Rock Opera) - The Who
 Everybody Knows - Neil Young
 Spinning Wheel - B, S & T
 In the Year 2525 - Zager & Evans
 Bad Moon Rising - Creedence Clearwater
 Wichita Lineman - Glenn Campbell
 2001: Space Odyssey - Soundtrack
 At San Quentin - Johnny Cash
 Soul '69 - Aretha
 Hot Buttered Soul - Issac Hayes
 Best of . . . - Bee Gees
 10 to 23 - Feliciano
 Smash Hits - Jimi Hendricks
 II - Led Zeppelin
 Let It Bleed - Rolling Stones
 Santana
 Live at the Forum - Three Dog Night
 Volunteers - Airplane
 Kozmic Blues - Janis Joplin
 Ssssh - Ten Years After
 Easy Rider - Soundtrack
 Archies - Archies
 Alice's Restaurant - Arlo Guthrie
 Blind Faith
 In Concert - Cowsills
 Are You Experienced - Jimi Hendricks
 Romeo and Juliet - Soundtrack
 Switched on Bach
 Ball - Iron Butterfly
 Soft Parade - Doors
 Album 1700 - Peter, Paul and Mary
 Through the Past Darkly - Rolling Stones

DEATHS of 1969

Walter Winchell Jr. 33, son of newscaster, suicide.
 Daisy and Violet Hilton 60, Siamese twins joined at hip.
 Thelma Ritter 63, film star.
 Boris Karloff 81, monster movie idol.
 Ralph McGill 70, editor of Atlanta Constitution.
 Fairleigh Dickinson III 19, OD LSD, heir to millions.
 Joseph Kasavubu 56, Congo leader.
 Eddie Cicotte 84, Chicago pitcher in Black Sox scandal.
 Leo Gorcey 52, member of the Dead End Kids.
 Robert Taylor 57, film star.
 Judy Garland 47, OD of sleeping pills, "Wizard of Oz."
 Brian Jones 26, Rolling Stones drummer drowns.
 Tom Mboya 38, Africa's most promising leader from Kenya.
 Moise Tshombe 49, premier of the Congo Republic.
 Rev. A. D. Williams King 38, brother of M. L. King, drowns.
 Sydney Weinberg 77, Mr. Wall Street.
 Sharon Tate 26, murdered in cult killing.
 Jay Sebring 35, fashion designer, murdered at Tate's.
 Philip Blaiberg, second transplant patient living 594 more days.
 Ho Chi Minh 79, president of North Vietnam, fought 25 years.
 James A. Pike 56, modern theologian lost in Jordan desert.
 Rocky Marciano 45, Brockton Blockbuster, undefeated.
 Drew Pearson 71, newsman and journalist.
 Everett McKinley Dirksen 73, conservative senator.
 Mary Jo Kopeczne 28, killed in accident at Chappaquiddick.
 Diane Linkletter 20, falls from 6th floor on LSD trip.
 Walter Hagan 76, legendary golf pro.
 Sonia Henie 57, ice skating queen from Norway.
 Jack Kerouac 47, author and founder of beat generation.
 Dwight David Eisenhower 79, president and general of WWII.
 Levi Eshkol 74, Israeli government official.
 Bud Collyer 61, Superman's radio voice.
 Joseph P. Kennedy 81, father of the Kennedy clan.
 Fred Hampton 21, Panther leader in Chicago murdered by police.
 Mark Clark 22, Panther also murdered by police in raid.
 Eight Jews hung in Baghdad on spying charges.
 GI's die for glory on Hamburger Hill.
 Thousands die in wars in Vietnam, Mid-East, Africa.



Student Mobilization Group, SDS Plan Protest Vs. GE Recruitment

By JOANNE McMAHON

In light of their objections to the policies of General Electric, especially during the present strike, certain radical groups within the university are attempting to halt recruitment by that company here next week.

Starting Tuesday the Centaficos SDS will undertake a series of actions on this and related issues. The Student Mobilization Committee also has plans to stop the recruiting.

General Electric's recruiting station will be set up in the Graduate Placement Center Tuesday and Wednesday. SDS and sympathetic friends said they will join in some form of protest against recruitment.

Tuesday's campaign, according to Bert Weiss (TIA), an SDS member, will be centered around "G.E.'s role in world imperialism and worker struggles against capital."

ENOS OPPRESSION

On Wednesday emphasis will be placed on "G.E.'s oppression and exploitation of women," according to Dick Thomson, a former NU student and an active SDS member. "G.E. is structurally discriminating against women. Skilled women at the Ashland plant for example, get paid less than unskilled men."

On Thursday SDS will protest against the College of Criminal Justice for its "role in supplying law enforcement agencies with

police and their functionaries."

Thursday evening Dr. Samuel I. Hayakawa will participate in the Uninterrupted Speakers Series. There are plans for actions against his coming in the form of "a youth culture freak-out."

"We plan to have noosemakers and songbooks," said Thomson. "Since Hayakawa has already spoken, we want to speak to him."

Members of the Student Mobilization Committee, which is primarily an anti-war organization, said it does not ally itself with SDS on all issues.

Alan Cosme (TIA), a member of the Committee, noted that "G.E. is related to the war issue."

Along with SMC, he contends

that "there are very real connections between G.E. and the war in Vietnam which makes it important for those who are against the war to support the boycott of G.E. goods."

NO RECRUITMENT

The SMC drew up the list of demands concerning G.E. recruitment which was defeated by the Student Council on Tuesday.

SDS and SMC agreed that "this strike is a manifestation of the Nixon administration trying to pass off the cost of the war on the workers."

By refusing to allow G.E. recruiters to come on campus they say they are refusing to aid the war effort.

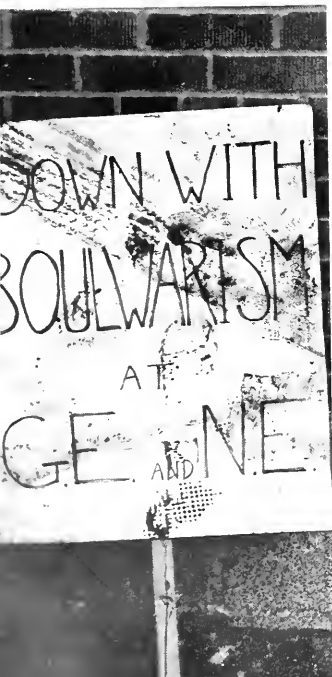
Advisory Head Named

The Student Advisory Committee to the dean of Business Administration elected new officers on Jan. 6. Vincent DeBaise (TIBA) was elected chairman of the committee and Jim Curran (TIBA) secretary.

DeBaise told the committee that it should establish a list of priorities which would enable it

to work on one problem at a time, and thus to perform more efficiently.

After discussion, it was de-





Defeats Proposal 12-8-1

Student Council Votes for GE Recruitment

By SANDRA MOTT

At Tuesday's Student Council meeting, a proposal to prohibit G.E. representatives from recruiting at Northeastern was defeated in a 12 to eight vote, with one abstention.

The proposal, which was submitted by the Student Mobilization Committee, was sponsored by Vincent Lembo (78LA), Jim McHoussell (78ED), and Mike Putnam (78ED). The proposal stated that Northeastern would be acting hypocritically concerning its status as a "free learning university" if it allowed G.E. to recruit on campus. It was felt by the supporters that NU should be concerned with the "best interests of the Northeastern community and the larger society" in order to sustain its position as a political institution.

CLASS OBJECTS
An objection to the whole proposal was made, based on a petition circulated by the class of '70, which held that the open recruitment policy was supported by those students who signed it.

Since a two-thirds majority was not met (a nine to nine vote, with one abstention was cast), the discussion continued.

The submitted proposal consisted of four resolutions which supporters urged Northeastern to accept:

- 1) "that no private recruiting be allowed on campus on behalf of G.E. and we request that G.E. representatives and union representatives submit to an open forum with the university community."
- 2) "that the University join in the boycott of G.E. goods."
- 3) "that President Knowles answer these demands at an open meeting Thursday, January 15th at 12:30 p.m."
- 4) "that this motion remain in effect until the settlement of the strike"

An attempt to divide the first proposal into two parts was defeated.

The basic question of one student's rights infringing on that of another's was debated with limited emotional outbursts from the floor.

UNION SPEAKER
One individual who did appeal to the Council was Donald Torrey, an international representative of the Electrical Union. He stated that the strike was (1) an attempt to change the legal lock-out policy of G.E. if separate contracts were signed, (2) to protect economic hardships, and (3) to restore the workers' dignity. Torrey then appealed to the floor's emotions through reference to those who are hired to make soapin and their disregard

of what it will be used for. His attempt to correlate the strikers hardships and the presence of G.E. representatives on campus as the cause for suffering was quickly ended by President Robert Wolman (78BA) who asked Torrey to be seated.

GE BLASTED
Daria Dunlop (71N), a Council representative, asked about the management side and was told by Mike Putnam (78 ED), secretary-treasurer of the Council, that contacts were made with G.E. but that the company was unwilling to be present at an open forum in front of the university community.

Several members of the council defended the open recruitment policy because they felt that without the free acceptance of companies on campus, the future of the current senior class would be hampered and the Northeastern community considered hostile to the large G.E. firm.

The proposal's supporters then submitted their evaluation of the policy. George Koutanis, a city staff member of the Student Mobilization Committee, stated that

Torrey they appealed to the floor's emotions through reference to those who are hired to make soapin and their disregard

university should not allow G.E. to use it as their own investment tool."

"NU VOCATIONAL INST."
A similar attitude was held by Frank Gerry (71ED), vice-president of the Council. He said he saw the open-recruitment policy as a hindrance to NU and suggested that Northeastern change its name from "Northeastern University to Northeastern Vocational Institute."

Gerry questioned just how much of an aid the recruitment policy was to the education of the student. He said it seemed more precisely an aid to his future economic status.

The whole discussion finally was summarized by Tom Dickson (71BA), council rep. at large and a proponent of the proposal into two basic issues: 1) freedom of speech in the university and 2) the referendum at the university.

He was concerned not only with the effect of the decision on NU and its students, but of its effect on the nation as a whole concerning the G.E. strike.

Although NU had a referendum, he said, there are "moral implications," and "the majority is not necessarily right."



S. I. HAYAKAWA, president of San Francisco State College, will appear at Northeastern as the first Distinguished Speaker of the year. Tickets go on sale Tuesday.

Parietals...

(Continued from Page 1)
don't care if the new parietals are instituted," noted Robinson.

VOCAL MINORITY
"Those parents opposed to the idea were quite vocal," he pointed out. "Many feel that the present parietal set-up of Friday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday from 2 p.m. to 2 a.m., and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. are sufficient privileges."

Others thought that study conditions would be affected, while some mentioned that a student who had overnight visitors that would be infringing upon the rights of his roommates.

Robinson noted that the dormitory handbook provides for mutual agreements of roommates when having visitors; otherwise

BUILDING CONDEMNED

under Article 2, Peoples Code. All properties used for oppression are to be confiscated and returned to their rightful owners the



Council Rescinds Recruitment Vote

By LENNIE GAMACHE

The Student Council in a special session voted to prohibit the General Electric Company from recruiting on campus at this time, a vote rescinding council's action eight days previous.

The meeting, held in the ballroom Wednesday night, was called as a result of developments which occurred this week, namely, the issuance of a restraining order by the university without the consultation of the Student Council.

Seven separate motions were passed, four by large majorities and the other three unanimously. The major motion, passed 18 to 10, demanded that the GE recruiter be restricted from the campus next week because the methods of controlling violence were determined by the university without student consultation.

A motion condemning the forcible removal of nonviolent GE union strikers from the campus, which occurred earlier this week, was passed unanimously in light of provisions in the Student Bill of Rights.

A second resolution unanimously approved, called for consultation with council in respect to any action concerning the use of Boston or other non-campus police or hired Boston police provided there is time for such consultation.

A third resolution unanimously

approved, disassociates the use of the executive board of the student council and the student council's name on the President Asa S Knowles Wednesday's message. Council members felt the reference to them in the president's remarks were totally invalid.

Council considered the restraining order and any subsequent injunction to be invalid and non-applicable to Northeastern students on this campus.

They further charged Knowles and his administrative assistants with violating a resolution and precedent set in May of 1969 providing for joint consultation with the Agenda Committee of the faculty senate and the executive board of the student council and the president of the University.

The council also specifically demanded that the administration not serve the injunction or restraining order.

The final motion passed cited "flagrant and persistent violations of the University Student Bill of Rights." It also called for disassociation with the administration's present policy toward injunctions and restraining orders.

Finally, council called upon the faculty and student body to join in a condemnation of the administration's irresponsible use of power if the stated demands are not met.

President Knowles was presented

with the demands at a meeting Thursday morning with the Executive Board of student council.

After Wednesday's meeting, council president Bob Weisman (701A) said, "The basic concept of these motions is that we want a revocation of the restraining order, after which the three sectors of the university students, faculty, and administration can meet and decide what action should be taken."

The defendants named, Dean MacDonald said, were chosen because they are members of Students for a Democratic Society and the University Committee Against Racism. There was no known effort to name conservative group members who might counter-demonstrate.

The Student Council, concerned about the possible violence, temporarily rescinded its support of GE recruitment at the special meeting.

Knowles Backs Injunction With Fac-Sen Resolution

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY
Office of the President
January 21, 1970

To
Members of the Northeastern Community
In a recent memorandum I reported to the University Community that certain young people, some of them identifiable as Northeastern students, indicated their opposition to recruitment by the General Electric Company scheduled for later this month.

It now appears from recent news articles and handbills posted about the University that a threefold attack against University activities has been planned for January 27-29. As indicated in the last issue of the Northeastern News, a group calling themselves the Northeastern Conspiracy is planning an action program, as follows:

- 1 January 27, 28—Against General Electric Recruiting
- 2 January 29—Against the College of

Criminal Justice and the Law Enforcement Program at University College

3 January 29—Against Dr. Hayakawa, a scheduled speaker in the Distinguished Speakers Series.
A call to action printed in *The Old Mole*, a radical student newspaper, and the appearance of professionally prepared handbills make clear that radical students from the Greater Boston Community are being called to a "joint conspiracy" against activities scheduled at Northeastern.

Last week when we realized the full scope of the proposed radical attack on the University and its legitimate programs, we scheduled a number of consultations with administrative officers of the University and the University's Legal Counsel. On Monday, January 19 a joint meeting of the Faculty Senate, Agenda Committee and the Executive

(Continued on Page 3)









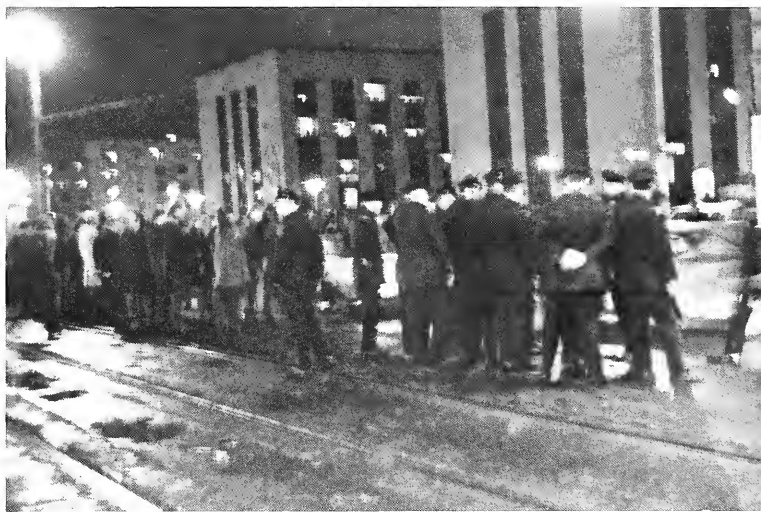
OFF PIG
HAYAKAWA

SMASH
ROTC

OFF PIG
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Riots Follow Hayakawa's Speech

There were basically two incidents Thursday night resulting in 31 arrests, 15 policemen and an undetermined number of students injured, and \$5000 damage to Northeastern property.

The first incident, occurring during Dr. S.I. Hayakawa's speech, began when students hurled rocks, billiard balls and bricks at the Ell Building. In some cases, the objects struck members of the detachment of off-duty, hired Boston police assigned to augment the campus security police.

The second phase, witnesses said, was unprovoked and occurred after Dr. Hayakawa's speech. Many students, in no way connected with the earlier demonstration, told the News of instances where police officers beat students indiscriminately.

The hired Boston Police called for reinforcements after they cleared the demonstrators from the quad shortly before 10 p.m., Dean Gilbert G. MacDonald, vice-president of Student Affairs, said the next morning.

The quad filled early Thursday night with students waiting for admission to Dr. Hayakawa's 8:30 p.m. speech. Because of

clearing of the Ell Center steps. Police asked students to leave the steps and when their request was not heeded, they proceeded to push people down the stairs.

Police set up a wall of defense at the foot of the Ell and more rocks crashed windows of the student center's doors to cries of "Right on!"

One youth, about 16 years old, after encouraging two friends to throw rocks, urged them to "Go get some more."

The call went out to storm the Ell and the police readied their clubs behind their backs with their familiar elbow to elbow stance.

A number of girls from the crowd started a "Skipping" picket line which balked at the line of police and then mingled back into the crowd.

Close to 9:30 p.m. at the center of the quad the chant of "Plainclothes Pig!" was repeated over and over, and then "Get the Pig!"

A plainclothes officer wearing a black overcoat was pulled to the ground, beaten and kicked by a few demonstrators. A second plainclothesman was roughed up but managed to stay on his feet.

A half dozen police moved to the scene immediately, beat and poked the

(Continued on Page 8)



—Peter Gray

CONFRONTATION—Students and police exchange words on the quadrangle after S.I. Hayakawa's speech Thursday night. Other confrontations during the night were less verbal and more physical.

WRITTEN BY

News staffers Lenny Ganache, Bill Ashforth and Jay Colen

the rumors about forged tickets, the Distinguished Speaker Series refused to admit ticket holders unless they had a Northeastern University ID card.

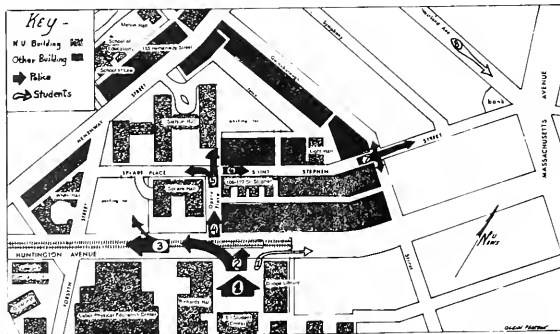
Dr. Hayakawa began his speech shortly before 9 p.m., the delay resulting from the extra security precautions.

But at 9:10 p.m., a rock thrown from the midst of the 2,000 demonstrators outside broke an Ell Building window above the heads of policemen guarding the building's entrances.

This initial action precipitated the

What Happened Outside

- 1-9 p.m. police clear quad for first time.
- 9-45 police clear quad again. One group of demonstrators run up Huntington Avenue towards Massachusetts Avenue.
- 2-10 p.m. Police clear subway island; move down Huntington.
- 3-10:15 p.m. police attack students in parking lot and push down Forsyth Street.
- 4-10:15 p.m. police begin first of many attempts to clear Opera Place.
- 5-10:45 p.m. police clear Opera Place; start making busts on Spauld.
- 6-10:45 p.m. police begin push down St. Stephens Street.
- 7-11 p.m. With crowds dispersed, police continue moving around, but are too dispersed for further busts.
- 8-11:30 p.m. A group of Weathermen and/or street people move down Westland Avenue breaking Shawmut



Strike Receives Little Support

A feeling of apathy prevailed on the quad yesterday at noon at the suggestion of a student strike. Leaders of the rally representing various political opinions spoke out again on what happened here Thursday night and what the student body should do about it. About 200 attended the rally.

They issued a plea that no one cooperate with the District Attorney in their investigation of Thursday's activities.

Some of the issues brought up were abolition of ROTC and the college of Criminal Justice, racism, the co-op system, and student administration problems. Finally, a day of protest, possibly for today, was generally agreed upon by a few of the leaders, but was not wholeheartedly accepted by the crowd.

The day of protest would not necessarily mean a boycott of classes, but a discussion of what occurred

Thursday on campus. The purpose of the rally, they said, was to bring out the truth and to educate the student body.

Earlier, Dr. Asa S. Knowles issued a statement from his office detailing the events last week.

The statement said aggrieved students could receive legal aid from attorney Philip Boyd, in 139 Richards. Dr. Knowles' statement said a faculty member reported that the Weathermen planned to visit Northeastern Thursday armed with rocks. Dr. Knowles said students close to SDS confirmed the plans and added that the Weathermen planned to beat up Northeastern SDS members unless they became more militant.

About excessive police action, Dr. Knowles said: "Police called to the scene from other sections of the city may have had difficulty distinguishing between innocent students and those bent on destruction. Only a careful

investigation will reveal all the facts of what happened in the streets adjacent to the university."

He was asked for the names of those facing charges from the demonstration, the names of the injured, both police and civilians, and the police department's side of the story.

Suffolk County Dist. Atty. Garrett H. Byrne announced Saturday that his office will investigate the incident which resulted in the injuries of 28 policemen and an undetermined number of students.

"Police officers are not second class citizens," Byrne said this weekend. "If they are attacked in the performance of duty they have a right to defend themselves. I will use every means at my disposal to protect these officers in quelling these student riots."

Two members of Byrne's office Jack L. Zalkind and Lawrence Cameron are handling the investigation.

Zalkind refused to discuss any matters of the case with the News referring to the canons of judicial ethics. "I don't want to say anything that might prejudice the case against the defendants," he said.

He said he was unaware of press statements in Monday morning's Globe. "I don't know where it came from," he said.

He repeated his refusal to comment when asked about reports in Saturday's newspapers saying the district attorney was investigating why police were not issued helmets and who was responsible for throwing rocks.

Capt. John Kreckler, of the police superintendent's office, also refused to discuss the case with the News Monday morning.

"We prefer not to discuss it in view of the fact that there is going to



“If anyone was too slow, their reward was a crack on the head.”

—Gerald Golden

“There was a guy there with a motion picture camera. He was trying to take pictures, and the cops who weren’t holding kids kept putting their hands on the lens . . .”

—Barbara Ferri, Richard White

“I was pushed to the ground. I got up after losing my glasses. As I was blindly stumbling around, I was hit in the back by a policeman and also pushed into the wall. I then proceeded to the parking lot where I found this fellow who had been clubbed over the head. He was apparently in a state of shock. I picked him up and we walked into the lobby of Stetson East where we tried to get help. I wanted to call an ambulance for him, so I asked the two men who were at the desk if I could use the phone. They said, ‘No, you can’t use it.’ . . .”

—Jim Seldner



Witnesses to a Riot Like it was

PETER GOLDIN:

I was at the library last night studying for a test today. I watched the action first below and then moved to the quad. I was sitting on the steps of the library. I walked across the quadrangle to the far exit of Richards Hall. The line of demonstrators had grown to about 100. I was at the far end of the line. I saw what appeared to be an arrest and a photographer trying to take a picture of it. The photographer was hit by a cop standing behind me. I got away from the cop and then I was arrested and claimed that the action was unnecessary, an opinion with which I concur. I got the policeman's badge number which is 1112 and I got the address of the cop. I was taken to the station. I was proceeded to move through a police line using the car that the police had left a space around me with a rock in his hand. They threw the students to the policeman threaten a demonstrator swinging with a rock or a blackjack and yelling, "Get out of here, you filthy animal!" I spent the rest of the evening helping people who had been hurt and giving rides to the hospital.

Peter Goldin

IAN DOUG JOHNSON:

I was an usher at the speech. I saw the cops push people through the window of the Frost Lounge. They were using the lounge to keep them until the paddy wagon got there. I don't have the exact time, but it was probably around 10:30. I was inside, but the second or third guy they brought in was pushed through the door that was not open and the glass broke and he was shouting or anything like that. At that point there were some people there taking pictures and they told the guys they had to leave because they couldn't take pictures. Then a man standing beside me and he said to the cop who was also standing beside me: "Why won't you allow pictures?" The cop turned around and said something like, "Shut up! I'll punish you for talking back!" I was with a group of people who would happen to be in the room. I am telling you this because I definitely saw them push the kid through the door, but I heard out in the quad that someone yelled that the cops had kicked the door and broke the glass, but it wasn't me. (Ian Doug Johnson 70B)

"Girls were thrown to the ground, manhandled by cops."

DANIEL RAFFETY:

I was one of the first witnesses present in the Frost Lounge, when the police brought in the five people that were first arrested. The first person brought in was accused of throwing rocks. He had some medication in his pockets and he was hit by kicking him and punching him. The detective was beating him over the head with a blackjack as he was being handcuffed. He was being kicked and beaten as they put the cuffs on him. About this time they brought in the second person without manhandling him too much. He was a photographer and they told him to get down and confiscated his film. He remained in the room as they brought in two more people. The third person was brought in by five cops and was pushed through the window, broke glass. He kept asking who was going to arrest these characters (placemethodism). He was accused of spitting a police officer. He kept getting hit until they kept beating him. He tried to break away. And they beat him down with sticks and black jacks. He tried to get away a second time and a policeman stamped on his foot. A black and white man came in from the door and the person was brought on a plainclothesman noticed there were four witnesses standing there. After a while we went outside to get out. We were in the same photos as the riot and they were thrown out of the room by a sergeant and by a policeman.

After we left, they brought the photographer and what's when they brought the photographer and he also hit the glass. I was standing in the lobby and they had policemen on the doors and all I could hear was a loud noise. I kept hearing people being beaten. I only saw one kid being taken to the paddy wagon. He was limping and his head was bleeding and he looked as if he had been badly beaten.

Daniel Raffety (73LA)

JAMES L. PROST:

I was a typical apathetic Northeastern student. I'm a senior political science major, and generally just goes to classes, gets good marks and goes home.

On Thursday night, my roommate and I (my roommate is a Li Col in ROTC) went to see S Hayakawa speak. Although I did not agree with Hayakawa's statements, I was very much annoyed and angered with the actions of the radical groups against Hayakawa. I had no knowledge of events going on outside while I was listening to Hayakawa. After Hayakawa completed his speech, my roommate and I left the auditorium.

My roommate and I and several other students stopped for a few minutes in the quad. I was discussing Hayakawa's speech. Boston police officers forced us to clear the quadrangle. We cleared the quadrangle.

While I was crossing Huntington Ave, I saw a police officer mercilessly beat a student in my horror. I cried "Jesus Christ-Stop!" Where upon a police officer stopped beating the student and punched me in the eye with his fist. I screamed for his badge number and the next thing I know, he had me around the neck with his arm and he yelled, "Rock-thrower." He started to drag me off to the paddy wagon as my roommate and I saw a crowd of people who had witnessed the event, pleaded with the officers to stop.

JAMES L. PROST



JAMES L. PROST

I was then thrown into the paddy-wagon. Soon other students were thrown into the paddy-wagon. The paddy-wagon contained six people. Four of them were Northeastern. The fifth was a Boston cop. One was a cop-student from Antioch College and one was a staff photographer from the Boston Globe, Mr. Ellis. Four of the people arrested were marched, including the Boston Globe photographer. One of the students suffered a knee injury and I suffered a severe black eye which was bleeding profusely.

One of the students claimed his eyes were burning violently from the mace. His eyes were watery. He asked for medical attention and did not receive it until after he was in the police station for 15 minutes.

At police station, we were not informed of our rights with the exception of the right to make a phone call. The police officers were generally polite. Four of them were in plain clothes and radical political views. The ethnic background of each person was made a point of the Boston Globe photographer received special privileges. I do not know if he was released but he was not looked up with the five students.

After being booked (I guess they took all my valuables and I was looked up until I was bailed out about 2:30 a.m. I was to be arraigned at 4 a.m. in Roxbury court.)

The police officer in charge of the station said I did not need medical attention for my eye. I refused to be examined. I went to Massachusetts Eye and Ear for an eye examination. There was a slight irritation of the cornea, but there was no major eye damage. The doctor applied a local anesthetic and put an eye patch on my eye. I had an appointment to go Saturday morning for x-rays and a thorough eye examination.

On Friday morning I was arraigned in the Roxbury District Court. The officer who was arrested and arrested me was nowhere to be seen. An officer who I had never seen before accused me of throwing a rock. I came complete with the evidence in a paper bag.

James L. Prost

JOHN GOFF:

Last night during the assembly I walked outside and was forced off the grounds of the university by a riotous Huntington Avenue tilde was next to the Cabot Gymnasium. A crowd of about 100 went through the Student Center, and again emerged at the auditorium. I walked outside with my friend and we were carrying out pictures. We took pictures of the police. As we were taking the pictures and talking to two policemen on the scene, we witnessed one policeman hit a girl in the car and mouth. They then asked us for our names explicitly ("Get the Christ out of here!") We then went across the street from the quad and we split up. I was chased up to Opera Place and was forced to go into Stetson West there were a crowd of cops. On the steps of Stetson West there was one kid bleeding from the head and they took him away without adding him. They made numerous charges up and down Spere Place and each time the slowest people or the last in line were hit repeatedly and some were taken away and some escaped. I witnessed one person in front of the Hall who couldn't get through the gates, he was arrested and taken away.

John Goff (74LA)

MALCOLM EMORY:

I came out of the library with books under my arm. I saw all the people there I put down my books and I walked around and talked to friends. Some people were throwing rocks or some object. About a minute later, they were trying to hit me. Everybody scattered and then police got one of two people down on the ground and were beating them with clubs.

John Goff (74LA)

GERALD GOLDIN:

Many articles which I have been submitted by the time this one arrives, but I feel that what I have to say could bear more light on the events which took place that night. Nothing much was made.

I am not a member of SDS and have had no affiliation with them. In fact, I was, when a freshman, a member of the College of Criminal Justice, and at the present time I am taking a night course in Criminal Justice.

Policemen are human beings. They are people with likes and dislikes, needs and assets. I personally know policemen, have become good friends of policemen. That, I am not frightened or hostile at the sight of a policeman. I am not because my statement takes a view corresponding to the above, not in defense of the actions but in complete and furious disapproval!

Events began for myself at about 4:45 p.m. My roommate had returned from MacDonald's to the quad a second time that night. The doors of the Student Center by this time were filled with people. By the doors of the building could be seen, policemen, approaching with eggs and clubs. The quad itself had not filled the entire region yet. People were beginning to gather on the steps of the Dodge and Richards buildings.

I also met a former organizer named Robert Campbell, an adult of about 40 who was at the campus for Hayakawa's speech. He agreed to let me take a picture of him. The first began to run away. The building I turned around found a group through the back to see pushed and hurried to police by cops. They were shouting back to see pushed and hurried to police by cops. They were shouting back to see pushed and hurried to police by cops. They were shouting back to see pushed and hurried to police by cops.

Our attention was called to a loudspeaker to be right, towards

I'd poked up my books already I had them in my left hand. I don't remember anybody standing around me. When I was standing there, right outside about 20 feet from the steps, I saw a club when the police attacked the first time. I got knocked down on the ground and my glasses were broken and I lost my book holding my book. The police took me to Frost Lounge. There were about six or seven people in there. They made all six or seven of us be down on our stomachs and handcuffed our hands behind our backs. The police started beating us after they closed the doors. Then one of the policemen struck my right hand with a billy club. I think he was trying to break my arm.

"I saw a policeman being beat up."

They were stepping on one guy's leg, trying to break it. They were making comments all the time about our long hair. They were calling us "issies" and "commies" and "faggots." And all this time they were like, beating everybody. One of the kids who was about two or three feet from me was being kicked in the side and legs. He kept saying he was from Northeastern. News. The police told him to shut up and they kept kicking him. He protested and kept saying "but, but" and they kept telling him to shut-up and kept kicking him. Then they let him alone after he was quiet. About a minute later, they were trying to hit me with a club and he told them that he kept it in his right hand pocket, I think I assume they took it and exposed it.

John Goff (74LA)

"Students were lying in gutters, heads cracked."

Richard's protest. I'd called a demonstration. He people with tickets in an unless they identification card. Nothing much was made.

About five minutes pulled up to our left and gave the same sign. I began the and "weaved in and out of the response crowd." At this point one roommate, Bill Sullivan, and a friend of the cop said, "I responded with "I'm you!" The two dropped me, grabbed him and beat him over the head. I tried to help, but was pushed back. They finally let him I helped him out, his head bleeding. We were the last to leave the quad.

We brushed by the big eversgreen tree and jumped. The kid walked off looking for last. The police gathered at first. The cops were left on the Dodge stairs and Richards stairs. A kid who was studying in the library walked out, books in hand, and was attacked by the very short time later they began to clear the sidewalk. I was pushing people into the streets. I saw the first person in a white coat was "shaken down" in the middle of Huntington Ave.

The cops divided the group, a large detail formed at Opera Place. One group of police went down Huntington Ave. The others pushed down toward the center. I was pushed down toward the center. I was pushed down toward the center. I was pushed down toward the center. I was pushed down toward the center.

The last guy they brought into the Frost Lounge was beat up really bad. They were like kicking him and hitting him with clubs and he just kept screaming all the time. They took the handcuffs off one of my hands and put one of my guy next to me. Then they took us out to the wagons.

When we were inside the wagons, the officer across from me had alcohol on his breath. Then I was taken to the station and arrested. Then they took me to the hospital.

At the hospital there was an older police man who asked if most of the policemen at the campus were young guys. And I told him that most of them were young. I'm not sure exactly what he said then. He said something to the effect that they were hotheads.

Malcolm Emory

JOHN MISEWICZ:

There were two things I saw. Two students, young people, were throwing snowballs into the crowd and the police. As soon as the police started they took off. It was a little to them. I was in the library on the first floor in the reference room.

Secondly, I saw a policeman being beat up. When one of them fell, a group of rotters or whatever jumped on him and started to beat on him. He went down and then some of the other people, people who were mostly standing on the street, walking down the police, began to push people who were doing anything to arouse the anger of the police or to incite the use of force or violence against them.

John Misewicz (72BA)

PHILIP BOLUDE:
Subsequent to the clearing of the quad on Thursday night, close to 100 of the police began sporadically attacking non-violent observers in groups of 30 or more. Confusion ensued, the observers scattered, the slower of them were captured and beaten by the police. This took place on Huntington, Spere Place and Opera Place. Philip Bolude (73TJ)

"If anyone was too slow, their reward was a crack on the head."

BARBARA SMITH:
I was present in the Quad last night standing immediately in front of the line of policemen in the front of the Student Center. Students began to throw rocks at the building and at the police. An officer directed three policemen to move on a student with a rock in his hand. They threw the students to the ground and then began to advance, ordering people to move out. An officer directly on my left smashed the camera of a boy who was merely standing there. This was the only instance of unnecessary violence I observed while the officers were clearing people from the quad. However, once the quad was cleared, the officers proceeded out onto Huntington Avenue police discipline broke down. The police began to push people, people who were mostly standing on the street, walking down the police, began to push people who were doing anything to arouse the anger of the police or to incite the use of force or violence against them.

Barbara Smith '72

FREDERICK G. HUNT:

Having gone to the Thursday night demonstration, a political observer, I tried to present as many forms of violence as possible. Admitting that the initial violence was from a youth on the quad, I first felt it necessary to point out that most of the violence that I witnessed was the action of policemen, 20 to 30 to a street rubbing the rocks of students on the ground. A sargeant in a plain clothes uniform of the dim area of St. Stephens Street, Spere Place and Fourth Street. I stayed very close to the violence, being hit by one of the cops who was approached by the police. The tactics involved consisted of a rush of 20 to 30 officers at a time into many crowds indiscriminately striking upon those closest to them. The worst area of unprovoked police action was in the area of the intersection of St. Stephens and Spere Place where the cops used a high mace to strike the men and women alike on the streets, the ally, on the lawn, on the steps of the dorm and inside the dorm without restraint from emotion. I therefore at least ten youths men and women by the violence of 5 officers at a time. Fredrick G. Hunt (70LA)

BARBARA FERRI, RICHARD WHITE:

Last night we stuck in through the basement to the lobby of the Ell Center in front of the auditorium. The rock throwing had just started and a little while later, the cops started pulling the kids in from the lobby. The cops were throwing them into the Frost Lounge. We saw them pull Dave Lewinson in, and they were more like dragging him. The cop went to open the door, but he got it open. So, he pushed Dave right through the glass door.

A street was shut down through the remnants of the door later on. We could hear the kids screaming in pain for the cops to stop. I guess the cops were beating on the kids when Dave was there. When they carried him out of the wagon and he was very upset that he didn't have his camera. There was a guy there with a motion picture camera. He was trying to take pictures, and the cops who were beating on him kept putting things in his camera so he couldn't take pictures. They also tried to stop anybody else from taking pictures, and threatened to take them away from them. Barbara Ferri Richard White

Gerald D. Gullen 73 JD



Knowles Points to Outside Agitators

(The following is the text of President Asa S. Knowles statement to the press following the activities of last week.)

In recent weeks, printed and oral threats against General Electric recruiters on the Northeastern University campus and against the appearance of Dr. S.J. Hayakawa, President of San Francisco State College, have been very prevalent. With these threats, Northeastern naturally took steps to protect the rights and guarantee the safety of these individuals.

The steps that the University took were the augmentation of our Campus Security Force and the procurement of a restraining order from the Suffolk Superior Court.

Earlier this week, General Electric recruiters were on campus and the recruiting of students took place without incident. Last night the threatened violence inside the Student Center auditorium where Dr. Hayakawa spoke, did not take place. Unfortunately, however, a large group of non-students assembled in the quadrangle. Reportedly, in this group were a large number of people who had no connection with Northeastern University, including activists and members of the

Weatherman faction of the Students for a Democratic Society. Some of these outsiders came to incite trouble, as they had publicly stated that they would, and even brought with them their own supply of rocks and first aid kits. Trouble began when this group started throwing rocks through windows of the Student Center.

When the aggressive activities of this group went out of control, the Boston Police deemed it necessary to clear the quadrangle in order to prevent a riot. Unfortunately, at this point, some innocent onlookers were swept up in the events which followed.

A majority of the people arrested had no affiliation with Northeastern University.

We estimate the damage done to the University, mainly in the form of broken windows, to be about \$5,000.

The University extends its appreciation to all of those who made a valiant effort to maintain order. It is my hope that the campus can now be restored to normal and we can resume our regular activities.





JANUARY 1970

1. PAC makes 40 proposals; ASK accepts 32, forms committee.
2. Division B. to start its Student Court.
3. ROTC committee votes to keep ROTC credit.
4. Trustees accept \$6.3 million for library.
5. SC defends SDS right to display Viet Cong flag.
6. Music major proposed.
- * 7. SDS plans protest vs. G.E. recruitment and policies.
- * 8. ASK seeks injunction against any kind of demonstration.
- * 9. Student Council backs G.E. recruitment.
10. SDS - Criminal Justice debate continues.
- *11. Campus braced for G.E. protest which proves peaceful.
- *12. Council reverses its stand on recruitment.
- *13. Radicals protest scheduled appearance of Dr. S. I. Hayakawa.
- *14. DSS present Hayakawa; riots follow.
- *15. Quad meetings to discuss police brutality of Hayakawa night.
- *16. NEWS special issues on Hayakawa, affidavits, photos.
- *17. "Mandragola" put on by Silver Masque.





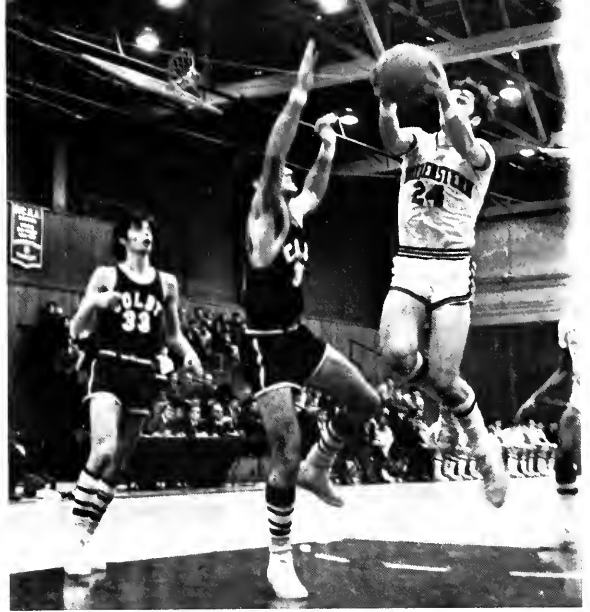
JANUARY 1970

1. UMW's Jock Yablonski, wife and daughter found. Murdered Dec. 30.
2. Leonard Bernstein has dinners for Black Panther Party.
3. End of Biafran war, as 2 million starve.
4. 40,000th American falls in battle in Vietnam.
5. Moon rocks analyzed, world scientists await results.
6. Arab skyjacking terrorizes Mediterranean area.
7. Denis Michael Rohan judged insane for burning mosque.
8. Agnew's Asian trip, policy speeches, in 11 countries.
9. Parochial schools facing poor financial health.
10. Oil slicks become daily news issues as sea turns black.
11. Inquest of Chappaquiddick by Judge Boyle, Ed Dinis.
12. Sneaky God commercials on late-night TV.
13. Hong-Kong flu takes toll of America.
14. Texas over Notre Dame in Cotton Bowl 21-17.
15. Super Chiefs score 23-7 victory over Vikings.
16. Ali-Marciano computer fight: Ali KO'ed in 13th . . . 57 sec.
17. Boston police buy "Fuzzy the Pig" for contributions to police.
18. Nixon gets White House police new palace uniforms.
19. Boston Patriots stadium issue with Rozelle, NFL.



FEBRUARY 1970

1. Riots cause some new attitudes among NU students.
2. "Rose Tatoo" done by Silver Masque.
- * 3. Quad rallies over Hayakawa night and charged students.
4. School's lawyers to help on cases.
- * 5. Nineteen acquitted of riot charges.
- * 6. Student strike rejected for the time being.
7. Truth movement challenges Boston Press on Hayakawa coverage.
8. Dr. Luder makes last attempt at chastizing student morals.
- * 9. Prof. Steve Worth pushes anti-war "Shea bill."
- *10. Basketball season.
- *11. Everett Nau elected Winter Carnival Queen.
- *12. Knowles blames outsiders for riot, not police.
- *13. Dellinger and Froines of Chicago 7 speak at Northeastern.
- *14. Ralph Nader gets the message of consumer power across at DSS.
15. Faculty accepts student-taught racism course.
- *16. Poile scoring at record pace for NU hockey team.
- *17. Donna Doherty elected first female sports editor of paper.
18. WNEU pressing for change to fm..



BASKETBALL 1969-70

NU (14-8)

99	Brown	73
65	N.H.	63
70	St. Anselm's	66
79	Harvard	83
76	H.C.	78
76	St. Michael's	57
63	Fairleigh-D.	73
91	Bates	83
84	Tufts	64
89	B.U.	71
97	Springfield	74
61	Assumption	77
64	B.C.	95
62	U. Mass.	90
78	Colby	76
66	A.I.C.	72
51	Long Island	48
74	C.W. Post	61
79	Tufts	56
71	B.U.	74
82	Brandeis	55
101	M.I.T.	71



Poile Chasing Chisolm's Records

by JIM CONNOLLY

There have been very few right spots in the 1969-70 hockey season for Northeastern, and center-captain Dave Poile is one of those.

Poile, one of the leading goal-getters in the east with tallies and seven assists, as only four games remaining in his illustrious career with the Huskies.

Son of former Philadelphia Flyers' general manager Norman "Bud" Poile, Dave needs only even more to tie the NU season record of 40 goals held by Art Chisolm. Chisolm's career mark of 100 appears well out of Dave's reach.

Poile has scored 78 goals, but Chisolm played four full years while Poile didn't come up to the varsity until his sophomore year, and then missed half of last season with an injury.

Of all the goals he has scored this year Poile's favorite is probably the one he scored against UIC in overtime.

Northeastern trailed the Yellow-

in the sudden death fourth period.

Husky coach Jim Bell says. "We just wish we had Dave around for another couple of years. He's an exceptional shooter and he's very accurate. It probably comes from his father being a pro coach. He had practice shooting at pro goalies when his father coached on the West Coast."

The elder Poile, who played on the Bruins with NU's assistant coach Ferry Flaman in 1950, coached a minor league team in San Francisco, before moving up to the expansion Flyers. He was recently replaced, but has been mentioned for the new National Hockey League franchise in Vancouver.

Dave winds up his collegiate career February 28 at Brown, but still has a year remaining before graduation.

A fiancee and insurance major, Dave's future is uncertain at the moment. He has not been contacted by any professional teams, so he will most likely play in the Mass. Amateur League during his senior year.

Poile needs less than two goals a game for the rest of the season to break Chisolm's season record, but the rest of the games

The Huskies are now 3-17 of the season after dropping a 9-4 decision to BU Saturday night and losing 6-4 to Providence Monday night.

Northeastern will be back in action tomorrow night at RPI before finishing the season with matches against UNH, Colby and Brown.



HOCKEY 1969-70

NU (3-20)

5	Vermont	3	4 - Princeton	5
3	Harvard	6	0 B.C.	5
2	Yale	4	3 Dartmouth	9
6	Merrimack	8	2 Colgate	5
1	B.C.	7	4 Harvard	5
3	B.U.	7	5 B.U.	9
5	Mich. St.	6	4 P.C.	6
3	P.C.	4	2 R.P.I.	4
4	N.H.	14	3 N.H.	5
4	Bowdoin	5	3 Colby	7
7	Army	4	1 Brown	6
5	A.I.C.	4		





19 Acquitted

Cases were dismissed yesterday against 19 of the 31 arrested in connection with the Hayakawa riots at NU on Jan. 29. Beth Doyle, one of the defendants, said that lawyers representing the 19 conferred with the judge and that Mr. Holmans, a university lawyer, announced they would be free and there would be no criminal records involved provided they stayed out of trouble for the next six months.

The charges against all 19 defendants were either "being a disorderly person" and/or "blocking a free footpath," both misdemeanors. Those charged with felonies are to go on trial today and those to be prosecuted under a grand jury indictment will be tried at a later date.

Miss Doyle also said that Dean Gilbert MacDonald had hinted that the charges might be dropped in a meeting held earlier this week.

Worth sees war bill limiting presidential power

The following interview with Northeastern political science Professor Bruce Worth is an in-depth discussion of the so-called "Vietnam War Bill," which has recently passed the Massachusetts House and Senate. Professor Worth played an instrumental role in the formulation and passage of the bill.

Questions were asked by Asst. News Editor Jim Kelly.

NEWS: Why is this Vietnam bill now a safe political issue when two years ago an anti-Vietnam referendum was defeated in Cambridge?

Worth: The public has historically indulged the President's judgment. Four years ago the president decided that the war should be escalated and this was consistent with American interests in S.E. Asia and around the world. Those people just took the president at face value. I made speeches in support of the war because I felt that the president knew things that we didn't know. Well, that's a lot of crap. We've waited and waited and have found out that the president doesn't know that much more of anything than we do. In fact, he's probably less well informed than the students of South East Asia that we find on college campuses.

I think public opinion has just caught up and passed the president on this issue.

If Congress had assumed its rightful responsibilities four or five years ago in respect to American foreign policy in South East Asia, we would have debated them what we are debating now. And so now, after the country has been on the brink of national disaster and fragmentation on the war issue, now we're debating. And we're debating it because we've ignored our legislative process.

NEWS: Is Governor Sargent in a difficult position vis-a-vis the national Republican administration?

Worth: I would have to say yes because if he signs the bill, it will force some kind of re-thinking about this archaic process that we have in the determination of foreign policy. I think one thing the public doesn't realize is how very inadequate and, in some ways, almost childish the mode of making American foreign policy . . .

NEWS: How do you measure?

Worth: It is ineffective. It is inefficient. It fails to examine many of the legitimate interests of groups of people in the United States. Sometimes the president simply lies to Congress and to the committees. I think in this respect, if the bill does nothing but force a rethinking of the process by which the country is led to and out of war, it will have accomplished a great deal.

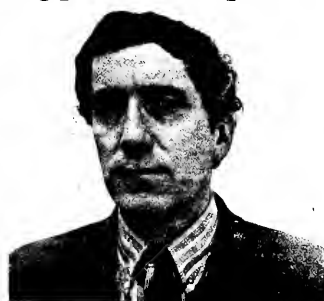
NEWS: Do you feel that the executive branch has too much power?

Worth: It's not just too much power. It's the ineffective and sometimes dishonest way in which they exercise that power. We may get into a war for no other reason than the president's vanity. We may get into a war for no other reason than had advice from the people on whom the president leans.

Under Johnson it was the thinnest, most confused and ineffective process.

NEWS: What do you think Boston Globe reporter Kenneth D. Campbell remarks that this bill, even if upheld in the Supreme Court, will not force an immediate declaration of war, less likely a withdrawal using the 1954 de-segregation rulings as a precedent?

Worth: We talked over the



Prof. Worth . . . hitting at windmills?

phone and I think that what Mr. Campbell is suggesting is that the problem of disengaging from as large an adventure as this would require some active cooperation between the courts and the other branches of government and that it's pretty obvious that you couldn't issue the same kind of decree to execute the decision as you would on a more private matter. This, after all, involves the entire American society in one way or another. An individual can bring it under the bill and if he does then the court can issue a restraining order of "some kind of injunction to prevent him from being sent to a combat zone. That's the immediate decree, applying to one guy.

NEWS: Do you think that the State Department's announcement that it did not oppose repeal of

the Tonkin Gulf resolution is a show of supreme confidence and that even if challenged, that the Congress will opt for a declaration of war?

Worth: I don't think that Congress will opt for a declaration of war.

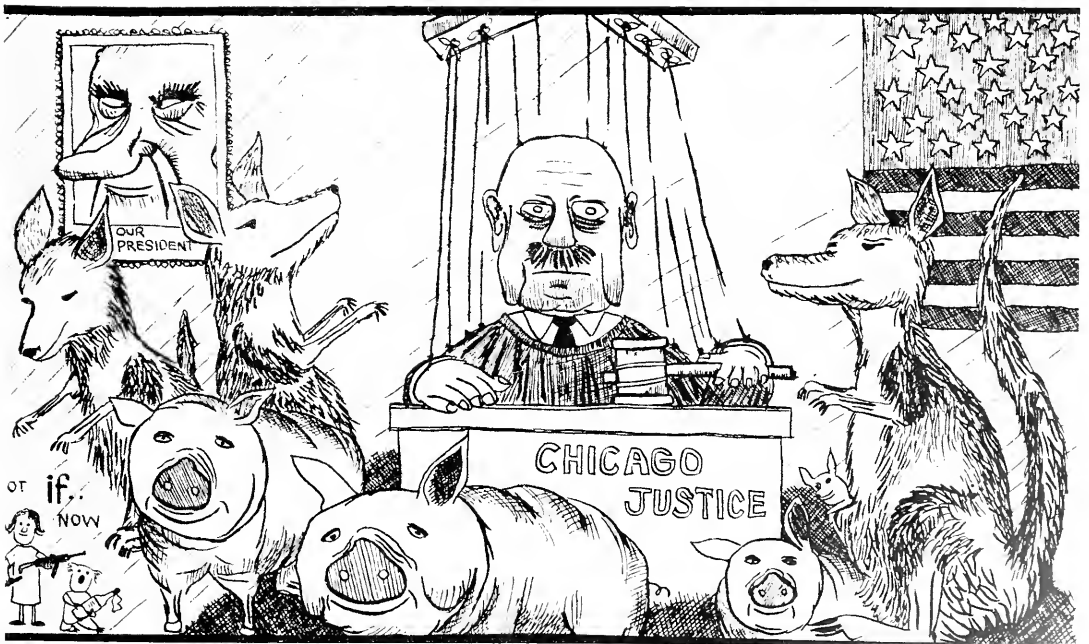
NEWS: But what about the State Department statement?

Worth: Of course you're asking me what the Nixon administration's motive is in saying that they don't care if Congress repeals the Gulf of Tonkin resolution. If I were President of the United States, I wouldn't want that embarrassing Gulf of Tonkin resolution on my back. It was the thinnest kind of childish endeavor to get a technical certification. If the consequence of it

(Continued on Page 12)

FEBRUARY 1970

- * 1. Chicago trial ends with chaos, jury to decide.
- * 2. No-knock drug bill becomes law.
3. Massachusetts weighs House cut idea.
4. Indians striking back by demonstrating at Alcatraz.
5. Dubcek ousted by USSR.
6. Barry Commoner ranks as top ecology expert.
7. Half-way houses for addicts appear.
8. Machiasport, Maine oil decision.
9. Business layoffs begin.
10. Agnew bops Doug Sanders with golf ball.
11. Ralph de Jesus, 12, talks on heroin at hearing.
12. Dennis McLain suspended for indefinite period.
13. Boston Chicago 7 Demonstration ends in violence.
14. Three suspects caught in Yablonski murder.
15. Nixon calls for pollution clean-up.
16. Environment commercials hit television.
17. Catholic clergy exodus from church to marry.
18. Maravich hits record setting basket vs. Miss. Breaks Big O college scoring record.
19. American Motors tries with the Gremlin.
20. Pacifist Bertrand Russell dies at age 97.





Coming to N.U. in 1966 there were few blacks. The dress code was casual but neat and Friday night mixers, fraternities and sororities were the "in" things. Now the black population is growing and long hair predominates. Demonstrations, political activism, and civil disobedience have taken interest from the fraternities and sororities which are not steeped in relevance in today's world. The established old timers must believe N.U. is going to the dogs.

In 1966 the black students were trying to form a Black Students' Union and were pushing the importance of the Afro-American Club to the incoming freshmen. Most of the black freshmen, myself included, were going their own separate ways or in their own individual bag. I didn't feel that organizing was so important and figured it was up to each one of us to "make it" on our own.

I remember when there were so few blacks on campus it was possible to know everyone by name. During the next three years the black union as a community increased to a point where we gained an Afro Center by April of 1969.

Now I've come to see the importance of the solidarity. Even if the black enrollment is growing, it is a big, white school and having brothers and sisters around to talk to about problems only they can understand is important. The Afro Institute is the single most important social institution on campus for many of us. The unity tables in the cafeterias and the unity tree in the quad, though they're taken by the whites as some kind of resentful separatism, mean a lot to us, and help keep us together as a group and as individuals.

I've had to gain more than a black conscious in the last five years - I've had to create a political conscious. I've had to deal with the turmoil and questions presented to me by the expanded war in Vietnam

and its devastating effect on the society. I've come out of the silence and keep-to-myself attitude I had when a freshman and now I'm not afraid to speak out against the immorality of that war as well as the racism the society has bred. And I've found it impossible to be apolitical in the face of the brutality - both physical and psychological - that the oppressor is using.

I took part in the cooperative activist efforts before and during the Strike in Spring, 1970 and found the emphasis was on communication - between the students and the community. Doing canvassing in the community, I found the working man knew he was starting to be remembered by the kids. The students being seen as the workers' ally is the fore-runner of the realization that their fight is against the same injustice and therefore they should be political partners.

I think the five years we've just gone through has been healthy only for blacks working politically within the system, however. We have had at least new laws - the Civil Rights Act, etc. - working for us. But the age of civil disobedience looks as if it is about to end. I hope for the good of all that it continues.

I am excited about the political relevance of today's black nurse. I feel I can be an educational tool and representative of the third world within the system. If I choose to work in the community, I'll be working with the total family as a liaison and resource between the families and the established health care systems and a worker towards change.

I am fulfilling short ranged needs of the community, being aware of their long range results - taking care of the adults and children who will fight and win the right kind of revolution against social injustice.



MARCH 1970

- * 1. Massachusetts Rep. James Shea files anti-Vietnam bill.
2. Expo in Japan costs country \$2 billion for waste.
3. NYC cemetery workers strike with 2,000 dying a week.
4. Solar eclipse takes place March 7, very clear.
5. School bus overturned by Lamar, SC parents.
6. Bank of America burns in California.
7. European snowslides kill hundreds of skiers.
8. Postal strike new Nixon worry.
9. Columbia Eagle ship hijacked by pot smokers.
10. Curtis Tarr takes over the selective service.
11. Women raid Ladies' Home Journal headquarters.
12. Chicago Zephyr takes last run through mountains.
13. Revolutionary Force 9 blows itself up in NYC. 18 W. 11th St.
14. Bombings scare city dwellers around nation.
15. Rap Brown to be tried in Maryland court.
16. Dynamite blast in car kills black friends of Brown.
17. Rap Brown goes underground.



- * 1. Track season.
- * 2. Seventeen Hayakawa riot cases still pending.
- * 3. Jerry Rubin entertains in the cafe for free.
- 4. Financial aid drop blamed on Nixon cuts.
- 5. Panther groups attempt to educate students.
- 6. Tuition hike rumored.
- * 7. Black enrollment growing steadily.
- * 8. Moon in Virgo coffeehouse prospering.
- 9. Bomb scares in dorms.
- 10. Hot lunches proposed for elderly in area.

TRACK 1969-70

NU (8-2)

64	Brown	44
53	St. John	56
46	Harvard	72
58	N.H.	46
55	Dartmouth	54
64	B.U.	39
58	U. Mass.	46
66	U.R.I.	38
77	H.C.	27
59	B.C.	45

Outdoor TRACK 1970

NU (7-0)

98	U. Mass. 70	- BU16
103	U.R.I.	51
93 1/2	Dart. 81 1/2	BU 14
88	Springfield	66
79	B.C.	75

Witnesses sought

Hayakawa riot cases still pending

By STEVE KAUFMAN

The cases of 17 Northeastern students charged in connection with the Jan. 29 Hayakawa riot are still pending. Fourteen are charged with disorderly conduct while the remaining three are charged with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon against a police officer.

John A. LaVine 72BA, Malcolm Emory 73E and Steven M. Miller 73LA were indicted by the Grand Jury on felony charges. The trials for Emory and LaVine are set for April 14; the date has not yet been set for Miller's trial. All three will be tried in Suffolk County Superior Court.

LaVine claims he is innocent of the charges against him and that he was subjected to police brutality after he was handcuffed and taken to the Frost Lounge. He described his condition at the time as a "near state of shock" and was taken to Boston City Hospital, where he remained for several hours.

The Jan. 30 Boston Herald Traveler's report of the riot included photos, one showing a youth in the custody of police. The defendant's friends claim the youth resembles LaVine.

Boston police were contacted for a statement but said they could not divulge any information prior to the trial. This is standard police practice.

Emory and Miller also contend they are innocent. Emory reportedly received 12 stitches in the head and Miller said he was maced. The three request any

witnesses who may have seen them that night to call 227-8420 or 445-2744 if they are willing to testify at their trials.

LaVine in particular requests such a call by the girl he allegedly put his arm around while attempting to pull her away from a policeman, who he said was "shaking her brutally."

Several people are reportedly suing the police for brutality.

The students charged with disorderly conduct pleaded not guilty to charges Feb. 26. Their cases were continued to Aug. 26, when the charges will be dropped if they maintain good behavior during the intervening six months.

According to Philip Boyd, assistant to Pres. Ass S. Knowles, those involved include David E. Jacobs 74E, George E. Cusick 71RA, Daniel Remiszewski 73LA, Robert E. Hindin 73E, David E. Jensen 73E, George Hopkins 73E, Carl Driscoll 74BA, Marc P. Onigman 73LA, James L. Frost 70LA, Alvin D. Bell 74BA, Elizabeth Doyle 72LA, Gregory L. Wyss 71LA, Bruce Lemay 74BA and Nicholas Tensen 74ED.



John LaVine

-Pat Mazlin



1970 CREW

NU (1-4)

1st Yale, NU, Rutgers
1st BU, NU, MIT
1st Brown, Columbia, NU
1st NU, BU
1st Penn., NU, St. Joseph's

Four Years Crew:
(10-9)

Coffeehouse offers small pizza pies, full Virgo moon and a patch of Sky

By ALAN WURDEMAN

The house that "folk" built is expanding its schedule this term to include such folk music artists as Eric Anderson and Patrick Sky.

Sponsored by the Ethnomusicological Society, better known as "the folk club," the performances will be held at the club's Moon in Virgo Coffeehouse, 356EC.

"We've been drawing 150 people, 75 per cent of whom are NU students, on most Friday nights this year," commented Stephen Baird '72CE, manager of the student-operated coffeehouse. "When we opened three years ago, we usually only drew 30 or 40 folk music fans per show," he added.

The decision to bring in such folk personalities as Anderson and Sky was due to the increased coffeehouse popularity and a desire on the part of the folk club to demonstrate the need of a campus Rathskellar-Coffeehouse. Presently, the Moon in Virgo Coffeehouse uses 356EC for its Friday night shows, but problems in scheduling the room and setting up equipment have prompted them to check out the chances of a permanent establishment.

"The most likely spot for a coffeehouse and Rathskellar would be the Freshman Bookstore which is really only used three months of the year," explained Baird. "We know there'd be problems in getting this area, especially since the administration controls the old part of the Eli Center, and adding a Rathskellar would mean obtaining a beer license as well as meeting city fire code regulations."

He estimated renovation costs for the area at \$30,000. This would include lavatories, access

to kitchen facilities, a permanent sound system, staging and other remodeling charges.

An alternate plan, reportedly suggested by the administration, would be to enclose the patio area on the west side of the Eli Center cafeteria, which could cost 15 times as much as the first plan.

Baird emphasized that such relocation plans are not imminent and that the coffeehouse's main concern now is to present quality entertainment to the NU community at minimal cost.

During the Spring term the Ethnomusicological Society will present at the coffeehouse the following folk artists:

- April 3 Chris Smithers
Mary Rhodes
- April 10 Dandelion Wine
Evan Leonard
- April 17 Eric Anderson
Lynn Kushner
- April 24 Leonde
- May 1, 2 Paul Gerniam
Sweet Potato Pie
- May 8 Bill Madison
- May 15 Patrick Sky (tentative)
Nancy Michaels

Folk club meetings are held Tuesdays in 247EC to conduct workshops, busines or plan special events for either the coffeehouse or the club.

Under the direction of President Robert Edelman '70LA, the club sponsors various concerts and instructional programs on the folk music level, as well as

performing at local concerts and coffeehouses. Four members of the club will be taking part in the Music at Noon series April 30 in a presentation of traditional, contemporary and Indian folk music. Club membership exceeds 150.

Serving 30 different coffees, assorted teas, bagels, tonics and, in the near future, pizzas made with Assyrian bread, the Virgo Coffeehouse is open from September to late May, Fridays from 8 p.m. to 11:45 p.m. This term the club plans to try a Saturday night opening as well.

Free transfusions in blood draining

What costs you nothing but a temporary hole in your arm and insures you and your family against expensive hospital bills resulting from costly transfusions?

The answer, if you haven't already guessed, is "donating a pint of blood to the Red Cross."

The organization, whose reserve is presently recuperating from the yearly poor volunteer season, will have representatives in the Ballroom April 16 and 17 from 10 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

The Red Cross, which requires a simple health pre-donation check-up for the volunteer, insures the donor that if any member of his immediate family needs transfusions during the year following the donation, blood will be available at no cost.



Northeastern NEWS, April 3, 1970

Page 3

Black enrollment growing steadily

By JIM KELLY

The enrollment of black students is increasing, according to data released by the admissions office. "Northeastern is doing much more for black students than any other local institution. There are more blacks here than at any metropolitan college," stated Ronald E. Latham, assistant dean of students.

In 1968 there were 218 blacks admitted to the freshman class. In the wake of Martin Luther King's death, the newly formed Afro-American Institute presented the university with 18 demands, including one which set a ten per cent minimum quota for minority groups entering the university. Among the students admitted the following September were 180 blacks.

According to Gilbert C. Garland, dean of admissions, this figure will probably increase to 270 this September. He added that the ten per cent quota would "hopefully" be met by 1971.

These figures are only rough estimates since they only represent the number of blacks which the university actively recruits. Latham estimated that there are between 600 and 800 blacks enrolled in the night, graduate, and undergraduates schools.

Garland stated, "The career interests of black students seem to lie primarily in education and liberal arts." He believes the reason for this concentration is because "black students want to get back to help their brothers."

Latham disagrees. "My feeling is that black students are enrolled in programs in which they find indications of success," he

feels in these areas for blacks than in engineering."

In order to meet the ten per cent quota, the university is involved in a number of programs which are designed to increase the black enrollment. The recruitment program, which is jointly coordinated by the admissions office and the Afro-American Institute, attempts to acquaint the black community with what the university is trying to do for them. The final decision for selecting students recommended by these recruiters rest in a faculty-student committee which meets bi-weekly.

Since many of the students come from disadvantaged schools,

LA faculty petitions ASK

Sixty-five Liberal Arts faculty members recently signed a resolution recommending that Northeastern University assume all uninsured medical and all legal expenses, including appeals fees, incurred by all persons involved in incidents relating to the events of Jan. 29, 1970."

The statement was proposed, they said, because "the only official notice taken by the uni-

versity also sponsors such programs as the Summer-Prep Program which provides tutoring in math and reading. The Afro-American Institute also offers tutoring services as well as serving as a center for encouraging an appreciation of African history and culture.

Latham feels that the plight of the black student in general will not improve until the high school systems advance.

Garland believes that the key to progress lies in attitudes. "The one thing that black and white people have in common," he said, "is the belief that education opens the doors to more opportunities."

department Prof. Norbert L. Fullington history department, and Prof. Eugene J. Saleian, physics department.

It stated:

"(1) We understand, that of the seven people still under indictment, two are not Northeastern students.

"(2) In those instances where cases were continued or charges were dropped, some defendants

- *1. Factions and violence mar April Moratorium at Harvard Sq.
- *2. Free Bobby Day downtown ends in slight violence.
- 3. SDS will sue police for beatings.
- *4. Galbraith speaks in DSS series.
- *5. Fearing trouble, DSS committee cancels Abbie Hoffman.
- *6. Betty Shabazz (Mrs. Malcolm X) speaks in his place.
- *7. Silver Masque does Prof. Robbins' "The Revolution Starts Inside."
- *8. Earth Day response good by NU students; "Hair" cast entertains.



HOWARD ZINN, professor of government at BU shortly before speaking at an anti-war rally held in the quad yesterday.

Zinn rally draws 700

By KATHY KEPNER

In a forecast of test weeks submitted last week, Prof. Howard Zinn of Boston University held a rally of several hundred people here yesterday that "the machinery of the country must be stopped before the war can come to an end."

Also speaking at the rally, sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee and Student Council, was Marvin Robertson of the National Committee to Combat Fascism who condemned the trial of Panther leader Bobby Seale and demanded his release.

Following Mrs. Robertson, David Scordino of the Northeastern economics department asserted that the U. S. is increasingly becoming a military state.

Zinn opened his statement by suggesting that primary and middle school teaching should be abolished.

"The rally held in April, 1970, is the same as those held in 1968. It will be interchangeable with the R. U. professor said. "You can scramble newspaper clippings on the war from 1968. They are all the same. This may be one war we are becoming discouraged with again," Zinn continued. "It is

all old stuff. That is what's frightening."

Zinn accused the government of reducing the sensibilities of the American people to a state of helplessness. He said that since the outbreak of the war in 1965, important such as My Lai have been ignored, but now that they are being brought out into the open, Americans feel helpless to do anything about them.

"And as for the case of Bobby Seale," Zinn stated, "this is nothing new either. Seale has been beaten and persecuted black people indiscriminately."

"What this should suggest to us is that the problem is not just Vietnam or not just Bobby Seale or not just the specific discharge of people at specific demonstrations. The problem is we've been a police state for a very long time. We've been told we are an experiment and that we are unique. And we've believed it. Zinn changed.

"What does all this mean?" Zinn asked the crowd. He said it means the people must begin to organize into "new organizations of power" to think when the time arises the people will be ready to create a democracy, something which has never existed in this country."

Anti-war plans outlined

By NANCY BURTON

In response to the broadcasting call for the U.S. to get out of Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia, and the rest of Southeast Asia, the April 15 coalition at Northeastern has mobilized activities that began this week on campus and will culminate in the city-wide demonstration at the Boston Common next Wednesday.

Following a kick-off rally yesterday in the quad, the Student Council is conducting a student referendum next Monday and Tuesday as part of a nation-wide poll of student opinion of U.S. activity in Vietnam.

The Council has also called for a strike next Wednesday, similar to the one in October, which would require instructors to cancel tests for the day and allow

them to cancel classes if they so chose, without penalizing students for non-attendance. The Faculty Senate came out against the strike yesterday, but other ways voted in support of the recommendations.

Next Thursday has been designated "Bobby Seale Day" to focus support for the jailed Panther chairman against charges of murder and conspiracy.

Activities are planned by the Black Panther Support Group, in conjunction with the Northeastern branch of the SMC, which will kick-off breakfast and clothing drive on campus and the medical relief project begun by the Black United Front in Newbury. There will be a teach-in in Student Union and speakers from 10 a.m. to noon and a rally in

(Continued on Page 6)

DSS Committee cancels Hoffman; picks Betty Shabazz to speak

By MARY GELBLIN

In an unprecedented action, the Distinguished Speaker Series Committee cancelled the scheduled April 14 debate between Abbie Hoffman, Yippie leader and member of the Chicago 7, and Philip Luce, national college coordinator of the Young Americans for Freedom.

Instead, Mrs. Betty Shabazz, widow of Malcolm X, will discuss black women and the woman's liberation movement.

Following the announcement Monday as a press conference of their 54 decision to cancel the debate, the committee unanimously voted to "invite to the Student Council 5500 in credit to meet the speaker for a lecture," tentatively scheduled for April 28, by David Hillman, chief of staff, the Black Panther Party, in Alumni Auditorium.

According to Peter Lance '71A, chairman of DSS, "The committee has always felt its responsibility not only for bringing speakers to campus, but also for helping other groups to bring speakers here."

The DSS Committee accepted the offer because of the committee's concern about the safety of students and staff who might attend the event.

According to the official DSS statement which was read at the press conference, "It seemed evident after the experience of the evening (January 29, 1970) in which Mr. Hayakawa spoke on a part of the series that if a large number of people wish to attend an event and the facilities are inadequate, there is no way to guarantee safety to those people concerned."

Further, the auditorium safety can be guaranteed by the audience if the university, with protection to those outside the auditorium can be assured that the members continued.

"The majority felt that the students coming to the university for the debate would be so great that a large proportion would have to be turned away because of inadequate facilities. Last night's unfortunate incident occurred on the side of the audience, which the committee would be powerless to avoid. The vote was taken by



MRS. BETTY SHABAZZ

Prof. Matt Kaplan, drama and speech department, added, "The philosophical problem is the freedom of speech is of only temporary importance here."

"We were concerned with the safety of the total Northeastern community," he said.

Prof. Harvey Weinstein, English department, pointed out that the committee had voted to bring Hoffman to campus last fall, prior to the Chicago 7 trial and that "in the context of history, he is a different person."

Miss GELBLIN said she would draw more than Alumni Auditorium can hold, he said.

When asked if the administration had any opinion on their decision, Dr. Norman Rosenblatt, associate dean of faculty, replied, "The administration has not expressed any opinion to me." Rosenblatt, who noted to cancel the debate, said that he had agreed to Hoffman's decision. He indicated that his decision was influenced by what he saw in the night news.

"While the committee itself may be very safe under the best of circumstances, our decision might be endangering lives," he said.

"The committee is actually deciding on the basis of something intangible, and at best very uncertain," he continued.

Something that he was "very strongly" opposed to the committee decision, Lance added, "This is a very dangerous precedent for what a future committee will do."

Denying the majority's decision, Robert Hill '68A said a consideration of the right of free speech was not involved in their decision and the cancelling did not set a precedent. "It doesn't think it infringes on the right to free speech in this campus. The committee cancelled his privilege to speak, not his right," Hill said.



TODAY IN WESTERN CIV we will study how people during the Industrial Revolution were treated as insignificant human beings, lamed into factories and . . .



PEREPELITZA

"KID, HAVE YOU EVER THOUGHT OF JOINING THE BIG LEAGUE?"

the

ART BY THOMAS A. ROZUM

GRADNUATE



WHITE HALL FOR MEN

IT'S THAT DAY OF DAYS FOR ARTHUR ENYOU... THE LONG-AWAITED DAY OF COLLEGE ENTRANCE!!

OH BOY!

WRITTEN BY JAMES VRABEL



SNATCHED OUT OF THE OLD WOMB- SEEK OF HOME, HE'S ON HIS OWN. THE FIRST STEP IN THE JOURNEY TO LIGHT, TRUTH AND VIRTUE AT THE BASTION OF LEARNING...





THE ROAD BEGAN LONG BEFORE!
 TUCKED AWAY IN A SMALL SUBURBAN
 COMMUNITY BEHIND THE SHORT HILLS
 OF NEW JERSEY, MR + MRS CLARENCE
 ENYDU BEHELD THE SEED OF PROMISE
 IN THEIR SON, ARTHUR AND KNEW
 IMMEDIATELY THEY WERE BLESSED!

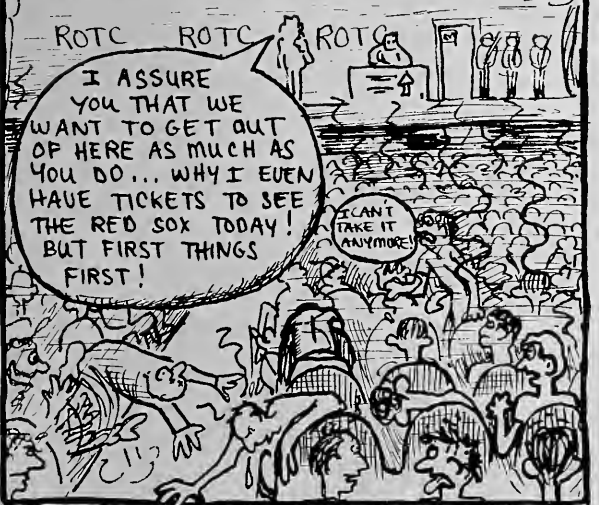


THE WARM WELCOME TO THE
 HOLLOW HALLS WAS ENOUGH TO MAKE
 ALL BUT THE BRAVE DOUBT!



BY DEFENDING THE NATION WHICH DEFENDS
 TO THE DEATH, DEFENSE; BY SUBTLE AND
 SEDUCTIVE ENTICEMENTS...

THE YOUNG SCHOLAR IS INVITED TO
 TAKE PART IN DEFENDING LEARNING...



THE DAY OF THE GREAT TURTLE RACE HAD ARRIVED...
THE SCHOOL'S GREATEST ACCOMPLISHMENT, FOR IT
HAD BEEN INCLUDED IN LIFE MAGAZINE!



THAT NIGHT, ARTHUR AND HIS SCHOOL SPIRITUAL BROTHERS CELEBRATE A RACE WELL
RUN BY THEIR TURTLE!



NOT ONLY DOES ARTHUR SEEM TO LOSE HIS SHYNESS...



BUT ALSO SOMETHING



EVEN MORE PERSONAL!



ASSURED OF THE BENEFITS OF THE COOPERATIVE EDUCATION...



WELL, YOU SEE... WE HAVE TO FILL OUR JOB QUOTA FOR UPPERCLASSMEN FIRST...



"UNDER WHICH STUDENTS ALTERNATE PERIODS OF CLASS ROOM STUDY WITH INVALUABLE ON-THE-JOB-EXPERIENCE...



RELATED TO THEIR ACADEMIC MAJOR!



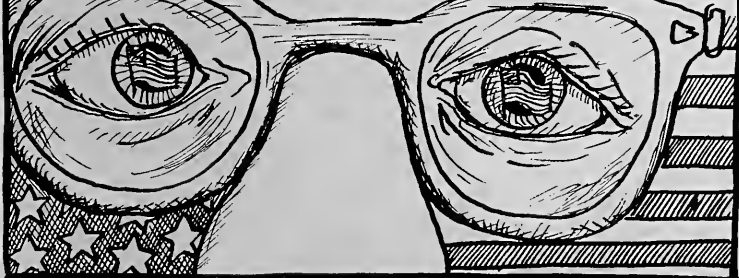
ARTHUR IS ASSIGNED A HERCULEAN TASK FROM HIS EMPLOYER.



BUT UNDAUNTED BY DRUDGERY OF HIS DAYSHIFT JOB, ARTHUR TURNS TO CLANDESTINE PLANNING AND DESIGNING...



AND BECAUSE OF HIS WILL TO SUCCEED AND OF COURSE HIS AMERICAN HERITAGE...

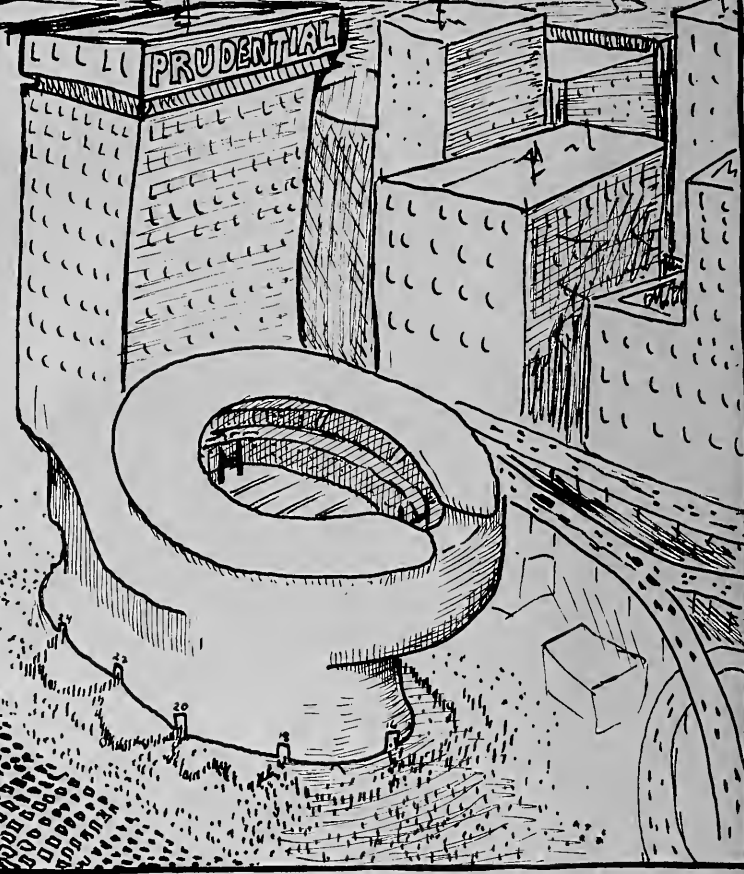


HE FINALLY COMES UP WITH THE PLAN SO LONG SOUGHT BY MANY MEN HIS ELDER!!



THE DAY OF THE UNVEILING OF THE DOME COMES, AND ARTHUR, SURROUNDED BY PROUD PARENTS, CO-OP ADVISOR AND EMPLOYER, BEHOLDS THE WONDER AT WHAT GOD AND NORTHEASTERN HAVE WROUGHT THROUGH HIM!

CITIZENS OF TEANECK; IT IS MY PLEASURE TO INTRODUCE TO YOU THE TEANECK TOILET BOWL!



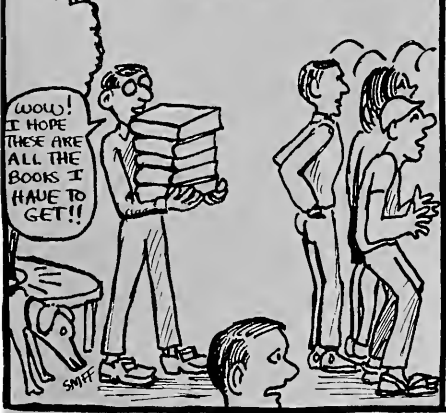
BUT THE FORCE OF SOCIAL IMPATIENCE ARRIVES TO MAR THE SCENE



TEANECK'S ANGRY BLACKS, AROUSED THAT THE STADIUM TOOK THE PLACE OF A PROPOSED COLONEL SANDER'S FRIED CHICKEN, RIOT, DESTROYING IN MINUTES ARTHUR'S FEAT OF ENGINEERING ACHIEVEMENT!



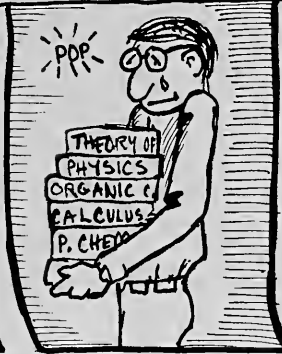
HAVING HAD HIS SOCIAL CONSCIENCE AWAKENED, ARTHUR IS BACK AT SCHOOL!



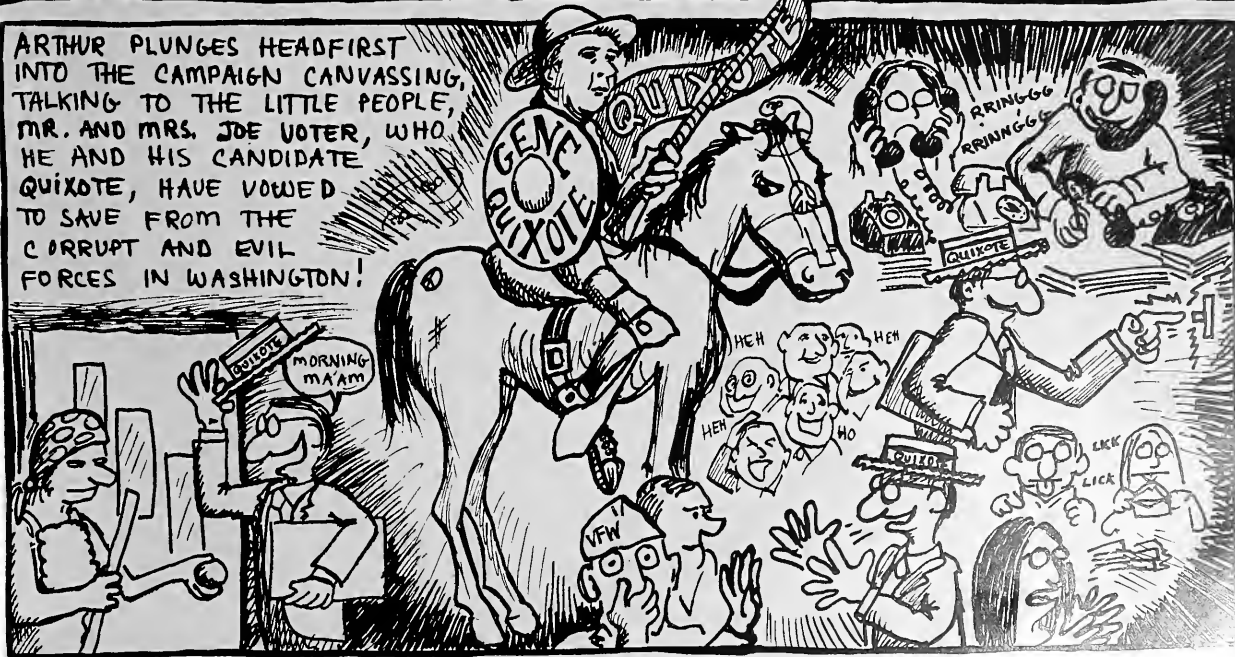
THERE IS A HUGE RALLY IN THE QUADRANGLE WHICH TURNS OUT TO BE, NOT THE MAYORALTY CONTEST, BUT A REAL LIFE, BIG TIME, FOR ALL THE MARBLES POLITICAL SPEECH!!



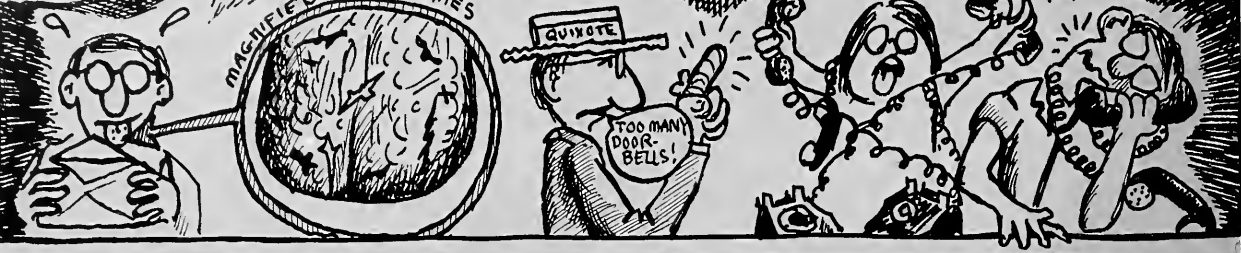
IMMERSED IN THE DEMOGUERY OF PEACE, ARTHUR MEETS THE FIRST REAL GIRL HE'S EVER MET: SADIE, SHORT, PLUMP AND UGLY, BUT OH SO INVOLVED!!



ARTHUR PLUNGES HEADFIRST INTO THE CAMPAIGN CANVASSING, TALKING TO THE LITTLE PEOPLE, MR. AND MRS. JOE VOTER, WHO HE AND HIS CANDIDATE QUIXOTE, HAVE VOWED TO SAVE FROM THE CORRUPT AND EVIL FORCES IN WASHINGTON!



THE GRIND OF THE DOG DAYS OF THE CAMPAIGN WEAR ON, BUT BATTERED AND BRUISED, ARTHUR AND SADIE HOLD THE FORT OF QUIXOTE'S SINKING SHIP!



THE SHOWDOWN - CONVENTION!! BUT LO AND BEHOLD, INSTEAD OF A POT OF GOLD VICTORY FOR THE PEACE MACHINE, QUIXOTE IS BEATEN BY THE WAR MONGER POLITICIANS!



WHILE ARTHUR AND THE OTHERS IN THE ARMY OF THE ALTRUISTS ARE BEATEN BY A BUNCH OF BLUE MEANIES WITH CLUBS AND BADGES WHO ARTHUR HAS ONLY SEEN PREVIOUSLY DIRECTING TRAFFIC!!

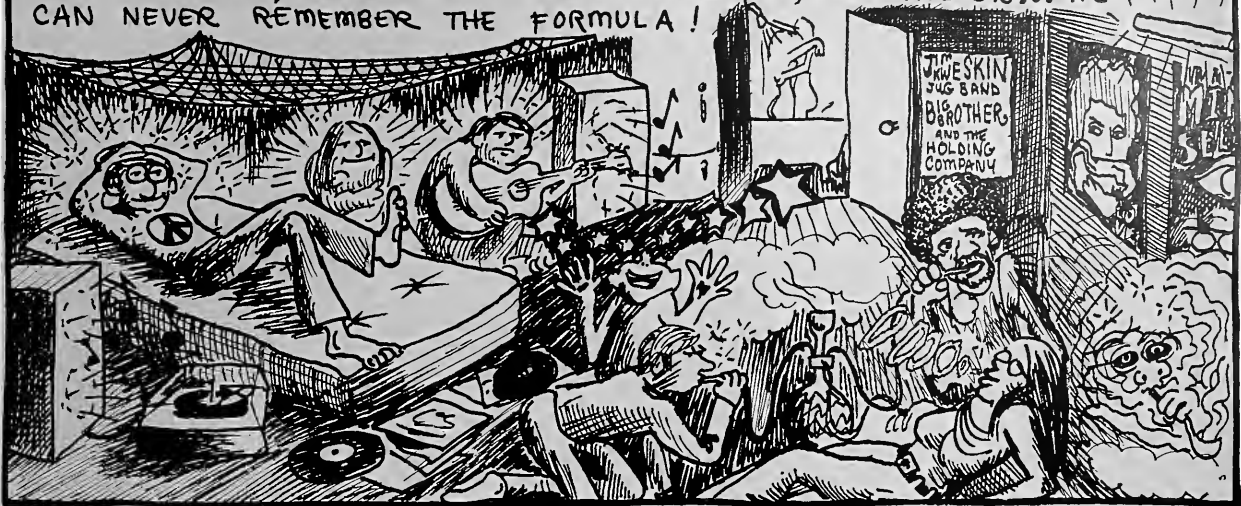
FLEEING THE COPIGS, ARTHUR DIVES THROUGH AN OPENED WINDOW WITH A CRASH!!



TO FIND AN UNHASSLED AND UNHURRIED SCENE OF TRANQUILITY, CALM, AND PEACE!



BACK IN BOSTON, WHILE HIS HAIR SEEMS TO GROW LONGER, ARTHUR HAS REASSESSED HIS LIFE STYLE AND FOUND OUT WHERE IT'S AT! HE'S TURNED ON, TUNED OUT AND DROPPED IN, OR WHATEVER... HE CAN NEVER REMEMBER THE FORMULA!



ARTHUR BECOMES THE SCOURGE OF HUNTINGTON AVENUE AND HIS OLD MATES, CAREENING UP AND DOWN THE STREET, INTENT ON A NEW QUEST "GOOFING ON THE ESTABLISHMENT" AND "FREAKING THE STRAIGHTS OUT!"



THE ACCESS TO DRUGS THROUGH SUB-TERRANEAN CHANNELS IS NOT SO HARD HE SOON LEARNS! WHY EVEN IN THE TUNNELS UNDER NU...



A PERMANENT FIXTURE OUTSIDE THE GATES TO ENNUI, THE MIGHTY PEANUT MAN STANDS!



ESCAPING THE REALM OF THE PLASTIC AND SEEKING THE COSMIC JOURNEY TO THE INNER SELF, THE NARCISSUS OF NIRVANA ...



ADULTS 2.75
CHILD. 1.75

THE LYSERGIC PILGRIM MAKES HIS WAY TO THE TEMPLE OF THE SPIRIT... 2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY!



BUT A LONG ARM DOES NOT TURN OUT TO BE THE LORDS!



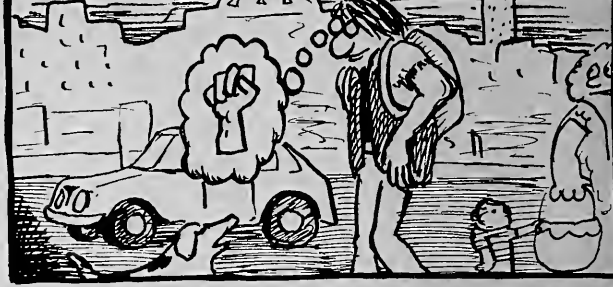
BUSTED



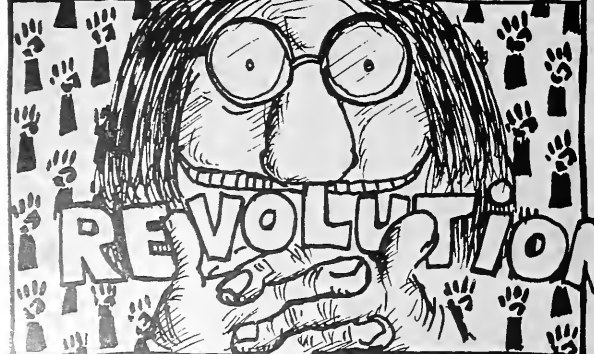
AND ARTHUR MUST FACE THE BANE OF THE BOSTON STREET PEOPLE: BLIND JUSTICE ELIJAH ASHOLE!



BACK ON THE STREET AFTER THE BUSTING AN ENRAGED ARTHUR VOWS REVENGE!

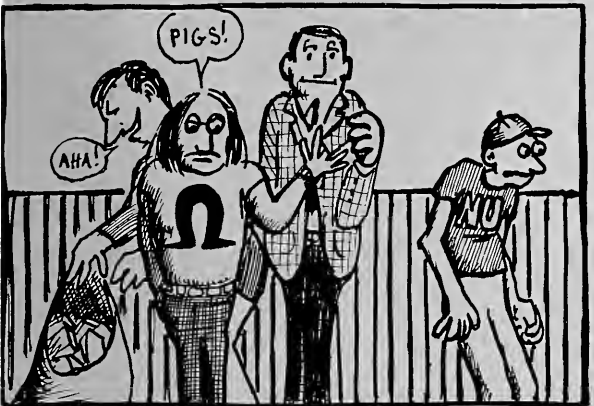


FROM MILD-MANNERED HIPSTER, THE TRANSFORMATION TAKES PLACE!



ALWAYS SUBTLE, ARTHUR DESGUISES HIS PROPAGANDA WITHIN THE PAGES OF THE MORE TOLERATED (AND POPULAR) BIBLE OF THE STUDENT CONSUMER...





THOUGH THE REVOLUTIONARY DIALECTIC IS A LONG AND WINDING ROAD, HIS STAMINA IS NEVER TAXED! HE IS AT HIS BEST IN LONG MEETINGS!!



HEMENWAY ST. NIGHT! ARMED WITH HIS ROCK COLLECTION (THE REMNANT OF ENGINEERING DAYS) ARTHUR RUSHES FOR THE WINDOWS...

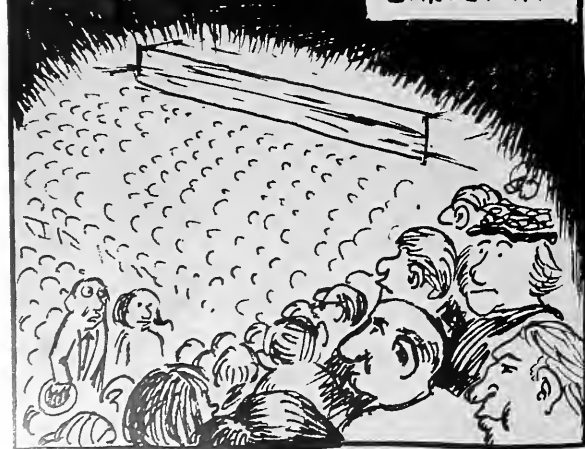


BUT THE KLUTZ THAT HE IS, HE TRIPS, BREAKS HIS GLASSES, AND LOSES HIS SENSE OF DIRECTION!



AS A RESULT HE PELTS HARMLESS AND NON-REPRESSIVE GARBAGE CANS IN THE ALLEY AND DOESN'T GET TO VIEW THE ACTION!

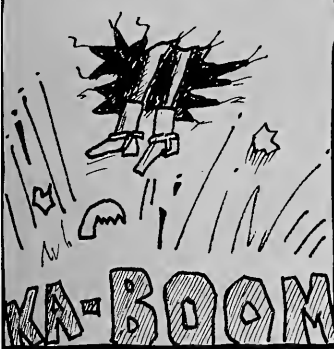
COMMENCEMENT! THE RAINBOWED POT OF GOLD FOR ALL STUDENTS, EVEN THE RADICALS! AS THE ENDLESS LINES FILE INTO BOSTON GARDEN...



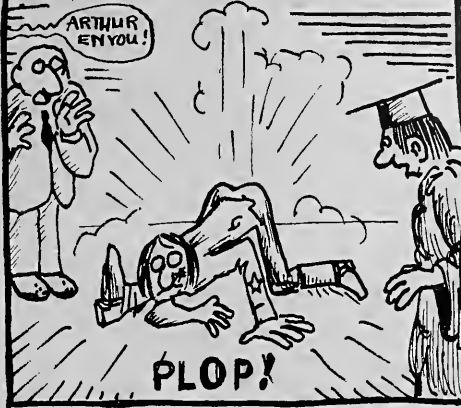
ARTHUR ATTEMPTS TO BOMB THE PROCEEDINGS, BUT BEFORE HE CAN LEAVE THE MEZZANINE MEN'S ROOM...



...THE TIMING DEVICE GOES OFF AND HE IS CATAPULTEO ...



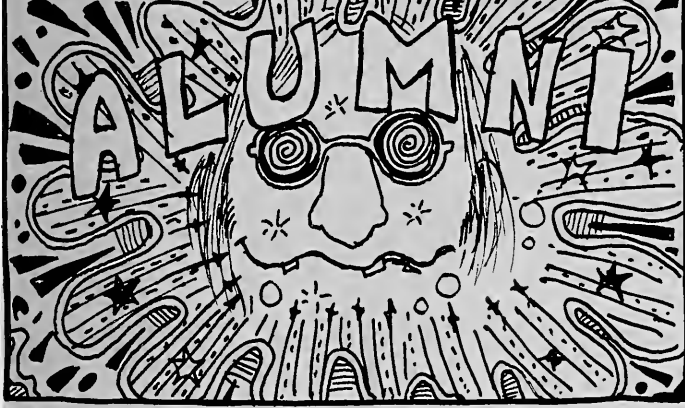
... ONTO THE STAGE IN THE MIDDLE OF THE CEREMONIES!



BEFORE A CAPACITY CROWD WHICH SURPRISINGLY CONTAINS HIS PARENTS, THE STUNNED MR ENYOU IS HANDED HIS SHEEPSKIN!!



IN A FLASHING-VISION REMINISCENT OF 2001, AND INITIATING ANOTHER PHASE IN HIS LIFE, IT HITS HIM...



A SHORT TIME LATER ARTHUR'S NEW CAREER IS BEGUN!



HEY BENNIE DID YOU GET OUR TICKETS FOR OUR CLASS REUNION YET? BOY, I CAN HARDLY WAIT!

WHAT DO YOU MEAN WE CAN'T USE THE BALL ROOM BECAUSE A BUNCH OF RADICALS TOOK IT OVER?

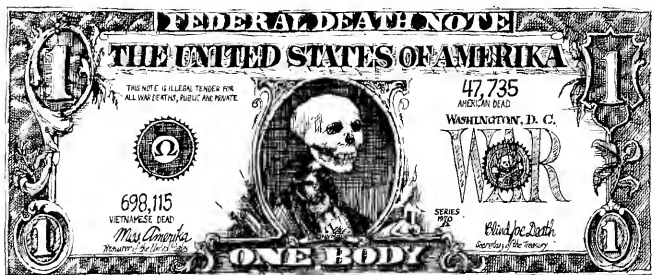
WHO DO THEY THINK THEY ARE?

I SWEAR... NO CRUMMY REVOLUTIONARY BUM IS GONNA WRECK MY REUNION! I'LL...



STILL LATER, THE HERITAGE IS CONTINUED. FOR ARTHUR ENYOU, MR. N.U., THE TRILES AND TRIBULATIONS OF A MOTH-EATEN EDUCATION CULMINATE AND THREATEN A REPEAT PERFORMANCE!!









Cambridge Reacts to Worst Riot Night



City Puts Halt to Marches, Parades, Assemblies; Curfew May Continue

Police here today said they have ordered a halt to all marches, parades, assemblies and public demonstrations in Cambridge, Mass., today and tomorrow.

The order was issued after a night of rioting and destruction in the city, which was the worst since the riots in the city in 1967.

The order was issued by the Cambridge Police Department, which is in charge of the city's law enforcement.

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'Peace' Marchers Riot, Burn, Loot in Cambridge

6000 Battle 1200 Cops; 223 Hurt, \$500G Damage

Stories, Photos on Pages 3, 28, 45 and 48

Top News

BUNDA ... with other ... at Page 3

NORW Page 2

CAP Page 2

EDM Page 3

NOV Page 4

CAM Page 4

TR Page 4

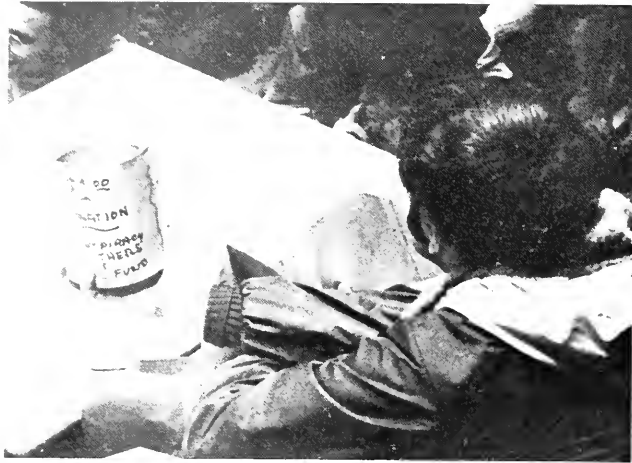
AP Page 4

RED Page 4



Helmeted State Troopers move a Cambridge demonstrator as rioting followed peace rally.





Mike Brown

No room for Majority blacks in the Silent

Today I wrote a letter to the Richard M. Nixon Silent Majority Club and Memorial Association, asking for a map noting the route to America the Beautiful. They replied, requesting that I give my reasons for wishing to find this "heaven on earth." In response, I sent another letter informing them that I was a hard working college student, trying to get the proper education that would open the doors of plenty that I just know lead to America the Beautiful.

They answered that a college education was a very important step but they wanted to know if I had ever been involved in a protest demonstration or had smoked marijuana. Seeing this as a valid inquiry into my character, I sent them a copy of a police file on myself which indicated that I had never been arrested or charged with any crime. In fact, the only blemish was a speeding ticket at age 17.

I imagine that the Washington address on the police report

prompted them to inquire about my home and family because they wanted to know in what section of Washington did I live and did my parents also live and work in Washington. I realized right away that they sought to establish the fact that I had a normal, stable childhood. I wrote back relating several memorable experiences of my youth; one that stood out in my memory was the first day in an integrated school and enough books to go around the class. I also informed them that my parents were both hardworking, upstanding adult citizens of Washington. My mother works for the federal government and my father teaches at the black Howard University in Washington.

After these numerous exchanges of letters I was getting a bit apprehensive as to whether or not I'd ever make the Beautiful. I decided to chance a call. In my very best college English I requested an application form. To my surprise, in only a matter

of a couple of days I received the application. It was so simple, I couldn't really believe it. They only asked; (1) Name, (2) Age,

(3) Race and (4) to please send photos of both parents.

The latter question was a bit unusual but I brushed over it in my glee. The questions were answered quickly and I posted it special delivery. I waited anxiously for the mailman each day and four days later my patience was rewarded. I opened it quickly and read: "We are sorry but at present we have no vacancies for your particular qualifications!"

Under these words I'd like to add, in case you've forgotten...

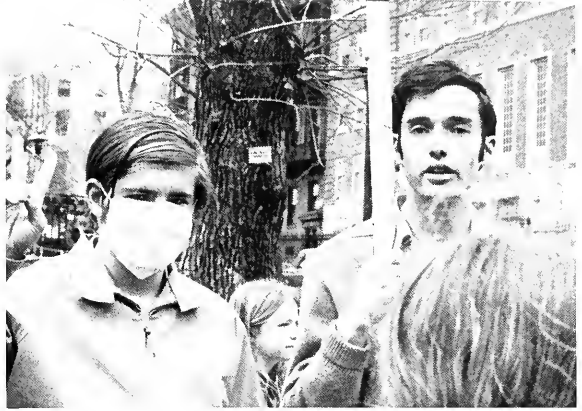
"We hold these truths to be self evident: that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights: That among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness: . . . That whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it . . . it is their right, it is their duty to throw off such government . . ."







Who hears
when the
fishes cry?









Chinese Orbit First Earth Satellite

Intones 'The East Is Red'

By Phil Brown
Associated Press

TOKYO — Communist China yesterday announced it had put into orbit its first satellite—a 381-pound package that plays a song honoring Mao Tse-tung.

The announcement did not say what else the satellite might be doing or what sort of rocket carried it into a high, looping orbit in space Friday.

Hsinhua (New China) news agency reported early yesterday the satellite was "moving satisfactorily and its equipment functioning normally," with its instruments "continuously sending back various kinds of data." The scientific material is broadcast in intervals when the music to Mao is silenced, with 40 seconds of music, 10 seconds of data and 10 seconds of silence every minute, Hsinhua said.

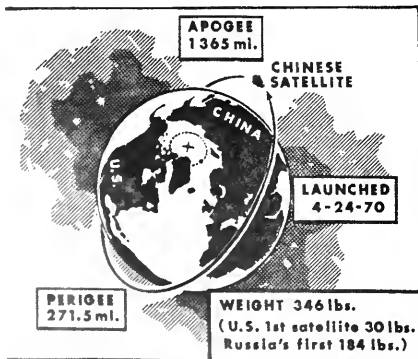
The success made Communist China the fifth nation to put its own satellite into orbit. The Soviet Union was first in 1957, followed by the United States in

Peking reported a huge celebration in the streets of the Chinese capital to mark the launching. It said Peking streets were specially lighted by giant reflectors so people could continue the festivities far into the night.

("Shouting and music are heard from all sides, accompanied by shots and detonations by which this significant moment for China is celebrated," the Tangu correspondent reported.)

In Washington, the U.S. Defense Department said the launching came as no surprise. It said the achievement "obviously reflects the significant progress" in China.

The U.S. North American Air Defense Command headquarters in Colorado Springs, Colo., confirmed Peking's announcement that the satellite was circling the globe every 114 minutes at a distance from the earth ranging from 273 miles to 1480 miles. NORAD said the satellite will pass over several U.S. cities, including New York, Honolulu and San Francisco, but will probably not be visible to the



CHINESE FIRST Map shows orbit of satellite, launched Friday, around the earth. Path of Red Chinese first satellite according to Peking announcement. (UPI)

- * 1. Earth Day ceremonies around Nation, Apr. 22.
- * 2. Moratorium around nation brings violence.
- * 3. Harvard Sq. taken over by trashers, then police.
- * 4. Red China orbits first satellite.
- * 5. Nixon gives famous "bums" speech.
- * 6. Altamont music festival with Rolling Stones, bikies.
- * 7. Reed, Frazier, Knicks finally win championship . . . Wilt loses.
8. Lon Nol government replaces Sihanouk in Cambodia.
9. Air-traffic controllers threaten strike action.
10. Pro Vietnam demonstration in Washington.
11. Roped Vietnamese bodies found floating in Mekong River.
12. McLain suspended for half season by Bowie Kuhn.
13. Return of ill-fated Apollo 13 with Lovell, Haise, Swigert.
14. Judge G. Harrold Carswell nominated, defeated; Nixon enraged.
15. Martha Mitchell gives "crucify Fulbright" speech.
16. Baby seals and other fur animals slaughtered, ecologists angry.
17. Judge Harry Blackmun gets justice position.
18. Johnny Cash refuses to sing Nixon request "Okie from Musgokee."
19. Flip Wilson becomes TV personality.
20. Strippers finding work not as easy to get anymore.
21. Gunter Grass tries to narrow the generation gap.
22. INVASION OF CAMBODIA BY AMERICAN TROOPS, get sanctuaries. Apr. 29.



ORDERS
AIR ROLE
T IN U.A.R.

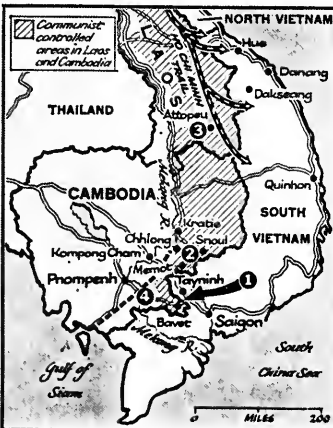
U.S. AIDS SAIGON PUSH IN CAMBODIA WITH PLANES, ARTILLERY, ADVISERS; MOVE STIRS OPPOSITION IN SENATE

Prompt Action
owing Alarm
on Mideast

B. SEMPLE Jr.
New York Times
IN, April 29—
growing sense of
the Middle East,
n today ordered
and full" evalu-
that the Soviet
need a substan-
e in the defense
Arab Republic,
yesterday indi-
r the last two
dlets have been
formations over
for defense
r the Israeli Air
ite Department
that it had ac-
cent information
e reports.
n, Israeli lead-
l the use of
a the Egyptian
e most serious
n the Middle
e 1967 Arab-

SENATORS ANGRY Some Seek to Cut Off Funds for Widened Military Action

By JOHN W. FINNEY
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, April 29—
The Administration's decision
to support a South Vietnamese
military operation in Cambodia
set off moves by leading Sen-
ators in both parties today to
cut off funds for American
military activities in Cambodia.
The moves—which could lead
to a constitutional confronta-
tion with the White House—
were indicative of a wide-
spread, angry and frustrated
reaction in the Senate.
Some Senators, however,
such as John Stennis of Miss-

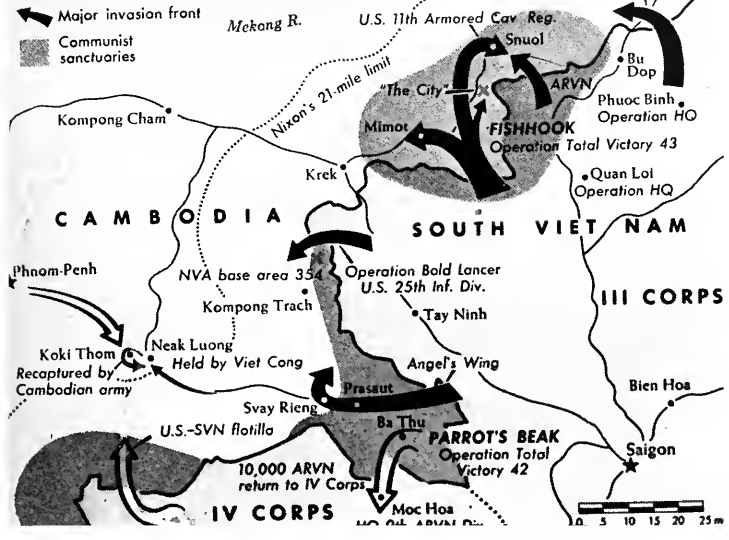


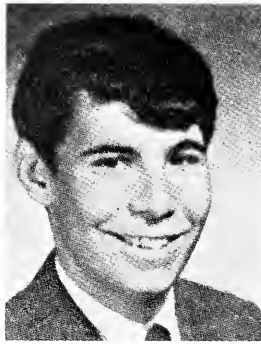
RISING PERIL SEEN Nixon to Speak on TV Tonight—Action Is Termed Limited

By WILLIAM BEECHER
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, April 29—
The United States announced
today that it was providing
combat advisers, tactical air
support, medical evacuation
teams and some supplies to
South Vietnamese troops at-
tacking Communist bases in
Cambodia.
The South Vietnamese offen-
sive, including thousands of
troops, began this morning.



EXPANDING OFFENSIVE













MAY 1970

- * 1. Kent State, via Cambodia, shocks and enrages students.
- * 2. STRIKE - suspension of all university activities.
- * 3. Strike voted by large majority of students.
- * 4. Strike Central headquarters set up; NEWS goes daily.
- 5. Kent State witness speaks at rally in Quad.
- * 6. Faculty and T.A.'s vote strike.
- 7. Alumni concerned over the dissent and not the war.
- * 8. Students deny Knowles' word that strike is over.
- * 9. Sohacki claims strike damage to Ell Center.
- 10. Jonathan Kozol praises strike effort.
- 11. Reach-Out goes into community teaching anti-war.
- *12. David Hillard drums up support for May Day rally.
- *13. March to State House gets Sargent to lower flag.

MAY 1970

- *14. Thousands gather at Harvard Stadium.
- *15. Hemenway St. starts week of block parties.
- *16. Police riot in dispersing crowd of students.
- *17. Accounts, charges, affidavits and photos in NEWS.
- 18. New York Times breaks press silence of "incident."
- *19. Police occupy Hemenway St.; to stay the summer.
- *20. Faculty investigations and administration barbecues.
- 21. Rene Dubos speaks on ecology.
- *22. Pete Seeger rally in Fens end up strike activities.
- *23. Juniors get class rings.
- *24. Baseball season has been played.
- *25. Silver Masque performs "Celebration."

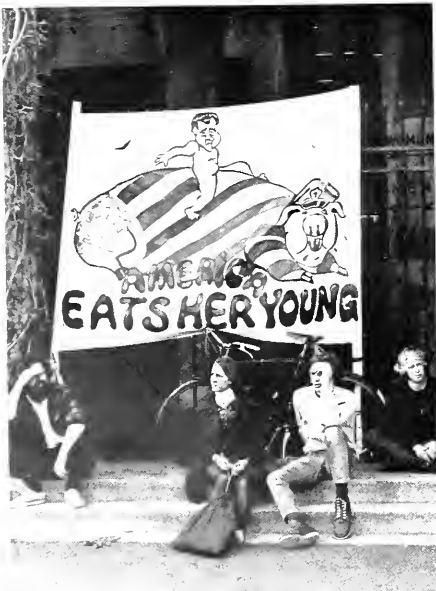
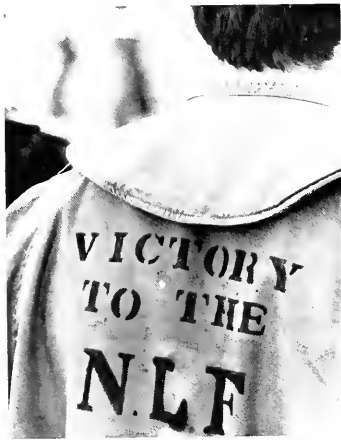
























Police smash Hemenway, Westland

About 150 club-swinging Boston Tactical Police charged a crowd of 300 students on Hemenway street early Monday morning, smashing windows and beating bystanders, then surged into apartment buildings and dorms, smashing down doors and injuring residents. At least 20 persons, including a blind student were injured during the two and a half hour melee.

The charge came at 12:40 a.m. as the students lined Hemenway Street watching a group of 30 persons who sat in the roadway blocking traffic. Student marshals who had tried to disperse the crowd of onlookers said those in the street were not students. Police had notified Security Police prior to the charge and marshals had given 25 minutes warning to much of the crowd.

A report from WNEU newsman Ed Ferguson 74CE, at the scene said there was "no provocation whatsoever for the police attack," and reported at one point that police were on the roof of 99 Hemenway St. throwing rocks and bricks.

Reports from NEWS and WNEU newsmen at the scene said a police cruiser with two officers passed the area at 10:30 p.m. Sunday. As the car existed to-

ward the Museum of Fine Arts, it stopped in front of 120 Hemenway St., where someone threw a chair and beer can at the cruiser. Student marshals said the attacker was not a student.

Two hours later, a flaming mattress was thrown from the roof of the same building as students milled in the street. The building is not a dormitory.

Police yelled "Up the pig, here come the pigs" in response.

After the first pass, the police regrouped at the same intersection and began a second charge. They smashed windows in homes and parked cars and beat bystanders as they passed, reporters said. People were clubbed while fleeing down streets and into buildings.

Police entered buildings in groups of up to 15 at a time, including apartment houses at 97, 99, 119, 120 and 153 Hemenway St., at North-eastern dorms at 115 and 157 Hemenway St., and 90 The Fenway. Apartments inside each of the buildings were smashed open and residents were clubbed. Furniture and personal belongings were smashed.

Northeastern's Asst. Director of Student Housing, David Robbins, was beaten by the police in the entryway of 153 Hemenway St. after he tried to call the students back into the dormitory.

Robbins' first-floor apartment door was kicked open. Robbins said his wife and children were inside at the time.

Robbins said he felt the police attack had been provoked, but that the tactical police "went a little too far."

"They're fast, they're brutal. That's their job. They don't understand anything else," he said. The dorm director, Eric Parsons,

(Continued on Page 4)

Witnesses

Will any eyewitnesses to Sunday night's activities, as well as those who were injured and those who took photographs, please contact the NEWS in 446EC or call 437-2487? Thank you.

At midnight, the Northeastern Strike Information Center, which had been in direct communication with Mayor Kevin White's office for the previous two days, was notified that 100 police were massing near the intersection of Westland Avenue and Massachusetts Avenues. The report said that unless the area was cleared, the police would be called in.

The charge began forty minutes later from the intersection of Westland Avenue and Hemenway Street. Riot-helmeted police ran five abreast and 20 deep swinging clubs as students chanted, "1, 2, 3, 4, we don't want your fucking war."

ding system

(Continued from Page 1)

a graduate student, was also beaten inside the dorm building.

Doorways to apartments were also smashed open on Gainsborough Street, Westland Avenue, Symphony Road, and The Fenway.

One elderly couple, who live at 157 Hemenway St., said police smashed open their second-floor apartment door, yelled "Watch out," then smashed the apartment windows, furniture, and ripped pictures off the walls. The couple declined to give their

names to the press.

Witnesses said police hurled rocks and bricks and yelled obscenities from apartment building rooftops.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mandel, of 110 Gainsborough St., were beaten in the hallway of their apartment building. They were treated at Massachusetts General Hospital for scalp lacerations and released. Mr. Mandel, a student at Berklee School of Music, is blind.

Barney Frank, administrative assistant to Mayor White said that reports of the police action seemed "unlikely" and that "I a

obviously can't comment on what's precipitated this since I'm not there and can't see it."

Sunday marked the fourth night students had gathered in the streets as the national student strike entered its second week.

Spontaneous block parties on Hemenway Street, between Westland Avenue and Gainsborough Street, were held Thursday and Friday nights. The police came, but allowed the crowds, ranging up to 600 persons, to remain.

Saturday night, however, 60 Tactical Police dispersed a crowd of 350 when the group attempted third night of partying.



BPD official refutes over-reaction charge

According to Boston Police Supt. William Bradley, 60 to 80 policemen were involved in the clearing operation at Hemenway Street Monday morning. Of these, 30 were members of the Tactical Police Force.

Supt. Bradley said that the use of the TPF was in response to complaints of citizens and at the request of student marshals.

He said that officers were dispatched to Hemenway Street and were greeted by a hail of cans and bricks thrown from the street's rooftops.

Bradley said, none of the police had used clubs.

No objective person, he said, could say the police had over-reacted.



ASK: NU's image harmed by riot

By NEDDA D. YOUNG

Members of faculty, administration, the Boston Police Department and student leaders met late Monday afternoon to try and avert another Sunday night, termed by Pres. Knowles as a "riotous situation that the police had to control."

The president regretted anything that happened the night before, and hoped there would be no reoccurrence. "It won't do anybody any good," he explained, "it merely gives the wrong impression to the public of what goes on at Northeastern."

And to insure that nothing

would happen, four precautions were agreed upon by those attending the meeting.

1) Hemenway Street and the corner of Gainsborough and St. Stephen's Streets were closed to traffic. Wooden horses were set up at each end to prevent cars from entering. Faculty were also standing at these points.

2) Campus police, faculty and student marshals were stationed inside the entrance to each dormitory.

3) Faculty and students were on hand as observers.

4) The Tactical Police Force was not to be brought into the area.

Curfews in dormitories, originally set for 8 p.m., were rescheduled for midnight.

Among those attending the meeting with Knowles were Supt. William Bradley and Dep. Supt. Warren Blair of the Boston Police Dept. and John Fisk representing the Boston City Legal Dept.

An investigation into Sunday night's melee was decided upon by the faculty. If the mayor does not appoint a blue ribbon committee to study the incident, Knowles promises that he will organize one himself.



Eyewitnesses recount intensity of police reaction

I stopped my car at the intersection of Forsyth and Hemenway streets and found three other cars stopped in the intersection with about seven to 10 people standing by them. I looked to the right (toward Gainborough) and saw a group of perhaps 20 to 40 tactical police standing in the street. I saw several looking down the street toward where I was sitting on the roof of my car, waving their nightsticks in my direction.

The next thing I saw (was) a group of eight to 15 tacticals come out of a building with a well-lighted front door, which enabled me to see the nightsticks in their hands.

They joined the group of tacticals in the street and they moved in my direction with no perceptible haste. I cannot say that I saw the street number of the building out of which the police came, but my conviction is that the police came out of 153 Hemenway St. This is based on the fact that the group of 20 to 40 police was standing directly next to a stretch of fence I know, and police came outside and walked straight to the middle of Hemenway Street.

I swear the above statements are factual and truthful.

James A. Kinsley 72LA

On the night in question I was standing in front of 153 Hemenway St. observing the disturbances of the evening. Seeing the students start to disperse and hearing rumors that the tactical force was coming, I assumed the tactical force was clearing the streets. Many students, including myself, entered the dormitory. I immediately attempted to clear the lobby by telling the students to go to the upper floors of the building.

Moments later, a few members of the tactical force entered the building by smashing several plate glass windows. Seeing them entering the building and swinging indiscriminately at students and private property, I attempted to seek refuge in the closest door available, which was the apartment of David Robbins, assistant director of student housing at Northeastern. Finding the door locked, I turned around and found the tactical force members standing in front of me. In the process of identifying myself as a member of the staff, I was clubbed twice, resulting in needed medical attention. The officers, having found that I was a member of the staff, broke open the door of Mr. Robbins' apartment with a nightstick and ordered me inside. I also saw David Robbins get clubbed in a similar manner across the thighs.

In a conversation later in the evening with Lt. MacDonald of the tactical force, he informed me that no search warrants had been issued for any Northeastern University property. Later in the evening I received medical attention for an injury sustained in the incident.

Charles Pearce
Resident Assistant
Northeastern University
153 Hemenway St.

At approximately 12:30 a.m., Monday, I ran into 153 Hemenway St. I was standing in the lobby when members of the Tactical Police Force converged on the building, breaking windows; I then ran into another apart-

ment. The last person in the room was bleeding hard and seemed daren.

The police then retreated, and the people in the room left and stood in the lobby.

About 15 minutes later, four of us were standing in the doorway to an apartment and a fifth person was outside the room. Suddenly the person outside hollered to get in the room because the police were coming. The four ran into the interior and seconds later the fifth and an unknown sixth person entered the room. The police kicked in the outer door and entered the interior. There were three policemen and all five of us were hit. No arrests were made. As the last person was leaving, he stopped and with his club he swept off a bureau and then smashed a bottle. Other damage incurred was a broken set of shower doors and a smashed phone.

Richard W. Ayer II

I was on the roof of 56 Symphany Rd. on Monday morning at 1 a.m. observing the Tactical Police Force clearing Symphany Road of people. A TPF spotted me, drew his gun and fired in my direction and then moved on.

Steven Miller

I was working with the Red Cross (strike media) aiding people on the street, when I was struck by a police officer on the head. They went crazy and beat everybody around. They beat a blind man up in front of his own apartment. They broke windows. They threw bricks from the roof at kids. They repute their claim to be called animal. And now I ride on the revolution and want to get even for the sake of all those that were hurt in the struggle.

Al Cole

At about 12:30 a.m. I entered one of the apartments at 153 Hemenway St. One student was lying on the floor, bleeding profusely from a gash on his right forehead. I helped him out of the room to administer first aid. After helping him out, I returned to the apartment with four others and we sat down in the middle room.

A couple of minutes later, I heard a lot of yelling, and two students ran in, one into the middle room, the other into a third room, locking the door behind him. I heard a bang; later I learned they (the police) severed the lock from the door. Three policemen raced into the

Ed Ferguson Statement

At this time I wish to state that a quote of mine was used out of context on the first page of Northeastern NEWS, Tuesday, May 12. The NEWS quoted me as saying "no provocation whatsoever for the police attack." Unfortunately the time of this statement was not given. At approximately 1:51 a.m. the police had made a second charge down the street entering 97 and 103 Hemenway Street. It was at this time that the police were throwing rocks off the roof of this building. It was during this second attack, not during the first attack, that I made the statement "no provocation whatsoever for the police attack." I was not consulted before this quote was used and this is why it is out of context. There was definitely provocation for the first attack.

Edward Ferguson 74CE WNEU

middle room, striking at the students and objects in the room. I was struck five times—twice on the left arm, once on the left shoulder blade, once on the left shoulder and once on the right knee. After being struck twice, I yelled, "What are you hitting us for, we haven't done anything?" and received no reply. As they left the room, I asked, "What the hell are you doing?" One of the policemen replied, "We're doing our job," and swept everything off the top of a bureau, smashing a couple of bottles. Then they left.

Michael Ellis

The main group of Tactical Police Force were still coming down Hemenway Street when I decided to return to Melvin Hall. I was in the middle of the small alley, between 84 and 90 The Fenway, when one tactical pig came tearing around the corner. Having just gone outside a few minutes and swept everything off the top of a bureau (during the previous police action) I threw my hands into the air and stood at attention.

This lone cop reached down from a distance of eight to 10 feet threw half a brick at me. I ducked to the ground and it went just over my head. He began to swing his club at me when witnesses on my dorm's rear balconies began to holler. I guess he heard them past his own cursing just enough to imagine that someone was going to throw something at him from the fire escape.

He had left the main group of cops so I guess he just wanted a little blood, yeah, real sport for the creep.

Jay P. Rosliff

At approximately 1:00 a.m., a group of nine or 10 policemen (fully riot-equipped) strolled up The Fenway and stopped in front of Melvin Hall. I was watching them from the lobby window.

On a signal from one of them, they began throwing rocks through Melvin's windows, shouting obscenities. I heard one of them say, "You fucking bastards! You throw more rocks than us!" and another made a pointed remark about a student's mother (perhaps to commemorate Mother's Day).

Rex Schultz 74LA

Two friends and I were sitting on the front steps of 120 Hemenway (private apartments). We were told to clear the streets, so we went inside where we live. We locked the door and stayed



—Mike Med

HEMENWAY STREET — Monday morning — 12:40 a.m. Members of the Boston Police Department walk down the street prior to charging students in what Police Superintendent William Bradley described as a "clearing operation."

away from the windows. One window was broken (not by us) at some time.

Then the police came and broke down the door without knocking. It took about three to four minutes to break the door. We backed off into the bedroom and said that we had done nothing. They started to beat us, while I was standing, and then while on the floor.

I was then pushed into the bathroom and they closed the door. Then they, the pigs, were gone. The piano keys were all smashed and so was a record player. A similar incident happened upstairs. I consider the beating as unprovoked and sadistic.

John Freeman 71LA

I was outside the dorm and at approximately 1:15 a.m. I sighted a tactical force charge proceeding west on Hemenway Street heading toward me. I entered the inner lobby of the dormitory (153 Hemenway) and

turned around in order to see what was happening in the street.

A policeman swung his club through the window and struck me in the neck and shouldered me with glass, cutting me slightly. Immediately afterward, a policeman came through the door and struck me in the right elbow. I kept from being further accosted by fleeing into the basement. Medical attention was required on my arm.

Gary Stacey

Inside hallway, trying to get into apartment (with) husband's key. Eight Tactical Police Force clubbed Mr. and Mrs. Mandel. They were into their hallway when police threw an unidentified object to break glass door and commence beating the couple. Mass. General Hospital treated Mr. Mandel, six stitches. Mrs. Mandel received two stitches on (the) head and several bruises and abrasions.

Elizabeth Mandel
110 Gainborough St.

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More accounts of Hemenway Street fracas

Second floor

On the morning of May 11th, 1970, around 12:45 I was sitting on my porch at 111 Gainsborough Street when I saw policemen running down Hemenway Street to disperse a crowd that had gathered on Hemenway Street for a block party. (The people, 5 or 6 out of the crowd, had been trying to incite the crowd by blocking traffic between Gainsborough Street and Westland — they were unsuccessful in inciting the crowd.) I was not involved in any action that might have provoked the police.

I saw the police group at the intersection of Hemenway and Gainsborough and I saw them break the door windows with their sticks at 110 Gainsborough Street and charge into the building.

I observed approximately 8 policemen breaking in a run toward my building and I rushed into my apartment with 8 other people. Some stranger in this group ran through our apartment and out the livingroom window onto the fire escape. My roommate, Bob Donovan and I held the apartment door after the police started trying to break it down. They burst the door off its hinges and I ran into the kitchen and was approached by a black policeman who proceeded to club me with his nightstick. After approximately 10 blows, I managed to grab his stick with one hand. Then another policeman came over and clubbed me. The black policeman said "let go of my stick," and after a few minutes they left.

We all went to the upstairs apartment and I collapsed on the couch in shock. At about 2 a.m. I was taken to the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, treated, and released.

William H. Nickerson

'Get one for you'

I am William C. DeSerres of 115 Gainsborough St. in Boston, am 22 years old and a student at Northeastern University. This is my fifth and last year of undergraduate study; during most of these years I have been a history major with better than average grades and have had co-operative education jobs working for the National Park Service Department of the Interior, U. S. Government, the Children's Museum in Boston, and the Massachusetts Historical Society in Boston.

On the night of Sunday, May 10, when the Tactical Police Force were sent into the Hemenway St. area, at approximately 12 midnight (I am not sure of the exact time, it was sometime between the hours of 11 p.m. and 1 a.m.), I walked to Westland Ave. to visit a friend there. At Westland Ave. near the junction of Massachusetts Ave., I witnessed approximately 75 to 100 police of the Tactical Police Force massing and getting ready to enter the Hemenway St. area, where students had been holding block parties for the preceding four evenings. I also saw about 4 or 5 police dogs who were driven to Westland Ave. in a police car labelled K-9. I saw the police march in formation to West Hemenway St. I clearly heard one member of the Tactical Police Force on the way to Hem-

enway St. say exactly, "I'll get one for you," to a policeman who was remaining behind in the car. At this point I decided the area was unsafe, and was told by other area residents that I would probably be beaten by police if I attempted to return to my apartment. I went to the Northeastern Student Center where I remained until 4 a.m. when I heard the police had cleared the area.

William C. DeSerres

Hot pursuit

On the morning of May 11th sometime around 2 o'clock I and about 8 others were sitting on the front steps of our apartment, saw a police wagon coming down Hemenway Street in our direction. Not one of us physically or verbally provoked the police in any way. As the police wagon slowed to a stop the policeman on the passenger side of the

window, then left.

My apartment is located well above Westland Ave. No one had run by us and we were sitting and hadn't been running at all. Aside from the fact that they came from the opposite direction of the disturbance, they had no reason to suspect us of having thrown anything or even having engaged in any of the activity earlier that evening.

Paul A. Hervay

Rear window

On the morning of Monday, May 11th, at about 12:30 I witnessed the beating of my neighbor, Wm. Nickerson, who lives in 111 Gainsborough, Apt. 1-R by a policeman. I heard screaming and opened my apartment door to see where the noise was coming from. I looked out a window outside my door and could see into his apartment (the kitchen) and saw the policeman beating him with a club in his right hand. This was going on in front of his kitchen window. In about 3 minutes, the policeman went out of view and I then climbed out a window and crawled across onto the fire escape and into the apartment directly above my friends apt. By this time my friends and the other people who had been in Apt. 1R with him had all arrived in this apartment. We waited for about an hour, until the police were off the streets. Then we got into my car and drove to Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, where my neighbors received medical attention.

Marlin Camacho

Police attack on blind musician, wife

EVENTS LEADING UP TO POLICE ASSAULT AT 110 GAINSBOROUGH, APT. 14

On Sunday evening, May 10, 1970, my husband and I, along with various neighborhood friends, were observing the activities on Hemenway Street from our living room window. At 10:45 we went outside and then at 11:00 we went to New England Conservatory of Music to their Marathon Concert. We returned approximately one hour later and met with friends in the street and stood around the entrance to our building, talking with them and observing the events on Hemenway Street. Mike went into the house and got his flute and was standing near our entrance playing the flute. I was standing in this area with a neighbor girl (Peggy of 100 Gainsborough # 1-A). Sometime later I could see the police marching in formation in our direction.

THE ASSAULT

Michael had already started up the stairs and Peggy and I started up the stairs after him, keeping an eye on the advancing police. I then saw them break rank and start running at full speed in our direction. We then started running ourselves. We got through the first outer door which is unlocked. We then got through the second outer door which is locked. The three of us were standing at the outside of our apartment door (the first door inside the outer doors) Mike attempted to get the key in the lock and open the door. As he was doing this the police broke the windows in the outer doors and then burst into our building, breaking through the locked outer door. Without any remark to any of us, six to eight policemen started beating us with clubs as we stood huddled, facing our apartment door, "we live here — we live here." They stood and beat us, yelling something to us which was unintelligible. We huddled against the door — Mike had the flute in one hand and the keys in his

other hand — I had my glasses in my right hand — Peggy was against the door with both Mike and I behind her. Our backs were to the police at all times, only turning our heads to explain that we lived there, Mike and I each received five blows that were visible afterwards, and when they were through beating us they immediately left the building and we got into our apartment and locked the door.

IMMEDIATELY AFTER THE ASSAULT

For over an hour we were unable to leave our apartment to go for medical help. Mike and I were both bleeding from the head. Medics who were on hand in the building tended to our wounds as best they could with what we had. We needed medical assistance. We were afraid to go out of the apartment for assistance because of what we saw going on in the streets — by lying on the floor in the living room (with the lights out) looking out the window. The police were moving up and down Gainsborough Street striking cars and the fence with their clubs as they walked along. Some of the policemen stood at the intersection of Hemenway and Gainsborough shouting remarks up to people in their apartments. I also saw them chasing a boy down the street and he was yelling "I'm leaving — I'm leaving" as he went by our window at a full run. We were afraid to go out into the street to get to our car for fear of being beaten again.

EXTENT OF OUR INJURIES

After the streets had been empty of police for a few minutes (just over an hour from the beating) and we saw that other people were leaving for medical help; we went to our car which was parked in front of 128 Hemenway and announced we were going to the hospital. Bob Donovan of 111 Gainsborough, Apt. 1-R was brought to our car and sent to Mass. General Hospital — Emergency. Mike was treated for scalp lacerations: 6 stitches on the top of his head and 3

stitches over his right eyebrow. I received 2 stitches to a cut on the back of my head. Also, Mike was beaten on the shoulders and I was beaten on both shoulder blades, the top of my thigh and my left arm. We returned home after 4:00 a.m. and then found Mike had another laceration, so sometime after 6:00 a.m. we went back to the hospital and he received 2 more stitches and a series of head x-rays. We finally got home at 9:30 a.m.

COMPLAINT TO POLICE DEPARTMENT

We reported the above incident to the Police Complaint Dept. by phone around 6:00 a.m. and were referred to Precinct 4. We called Precinct 4 and were told that we should talk to Captain Russell who would call us in at 8:00 a.m. We called back at 9:30 after returning from the hospital and were informed that Capt. Russell would not be in that day. I asked for the person in charge that day and was told it was Lt. Dow. I then spoke with Lt. Dow, attempting to explain what had happened to us. He said that he did not want to discuss this over the phone and that we should come to the station and talk with him there. We got there about noon, waiting some time to get into his office. Finally we got into his office and spoke with him. We explained in depth the above events and I asked several times to make a written statement. His reply was always "you are giving me your report." He said Sgt. Chase would come to see us to investigate this complaint. We said when and he said that day. We emphasized the fact that we wanted someone there that day so the damage to the area could be seen before it was cleaned up. He said if Sgt. Chase couldn't make it someone else would be sent. We went straight home and a couple of hours later Sgt. Scanlin (spelling?) called and told my husband he would be coming to make his investigation of our complaint on THURSDAY MORNING.

Elizabeth E. Mendel

Car-stoning cops

It is my duty to report what I saw Sunday, May 10th. I was an eye-witness when one of the police officers dropped a brick from the roof of 97 Hemenway onto a 1969 Buick Olds. I also witnessed them (police) throw stones at people who were walking on this street and also Symphony Road. I saw one police officer break a window at 70 Symphony Road, because it had a peace sign painted on it.

John Leman

wagon told us (yelling) to, "get the fuck off the street." We were in the lobby of our apartment building. I was the last one in. As I closed and locked the door, the policemen were already at the top of the steps. There were about 3 of them (police). As I ran down the hallway to my room, I heard something hit sed shattered the glass on the outer door window. Entering the apartment I told every one to be quiet. We heard loud talking and laughter coming from the policeman outside. They continued to break what was left of the glass in the

Crashing a dorm

The morning of May 11th around 2:00 a.m. I was in the lobby of Melvin Hall and someone ran inside and screamed that the T.F.F. were coming. I ran up to my room and looked out my window. Lined up below were approximately 30 T.F.F. They stood outside looking up into the window for 5 minutes and then began throwing rocks through the windows of our dorm. They marched away after throwing the rocks.

Gary Schwann

Taking the roofs

Several policemen of the Boston Tactical Force stormed our apartment building Sunday night. They smashed all the glass in the two front doors, came in and smashed the two windows on the first and second landings on the way up to the 4th (top) floor, entered apartment 4A and asked where the stairs to the roof was. The man in 4A said there was no stairway from his apartment to the roof, and they knocked him down. They kicked in the doors to 4B (damage to door is very apparent) and also 4B's door. (We heard all of this, and saw the damages after police left).

Also I saw some of the policemen in the streets pick up bottles and throw them through windows of 115 Hemenway.

Also I saw several of the policemen walking up and down Gainsborough St. hit the sides of cars with their clubs for sound effects, causing dents in the cars.

Diane Ingraham

Beetle beater

Early Monday morning, May 11, 1970, at about 12:45 a.m. I heard people running and shouting down Symphony Road from Hemenway St. When I looked out my window which faces Symphony Road I saw helmeted police with clubs chasing people down Symphony Road. When some of these people ran into our building the police followed and smashed two windows next to our front door in an attempt to enter the building. When the 4 or 5 policemen started to return to Hemenway Street they were yelling obscenities and one policeman charged a Volkswagen directly across from our window and, for no reason at all, tried to break some windows in the bus. There was no one in the bus or anywhere in the area of the bus. After this they continued down the street smashing apartment windows indiscriminately and continuing the yelling of obscene phrases.

Edward W. Hutchinson





Rep. Shea commits suicide

Rep. H. James Shea from Newton was buried yesterday at the St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Shea's death, last Friday, was the result of a self-inflicted bullet wound from a .38 caliber revolver.

Mrs. Anita Shea, his wife, believes that Shea's suicide was caused by overwork and dispondency about the conflict in Southeast Asia.

Rep. Shea was the sponsor of land-mark legislation designed to test the constitutionality of the Vietnam war and the powers of

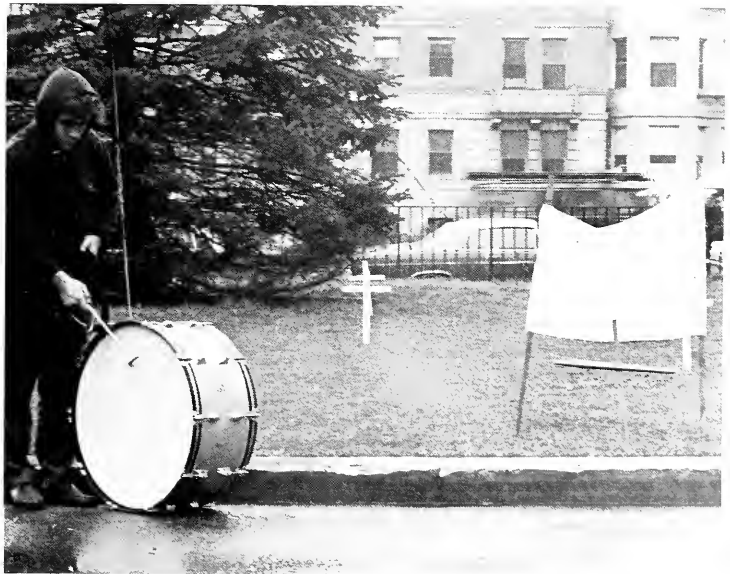
the President as commander-in-chief.

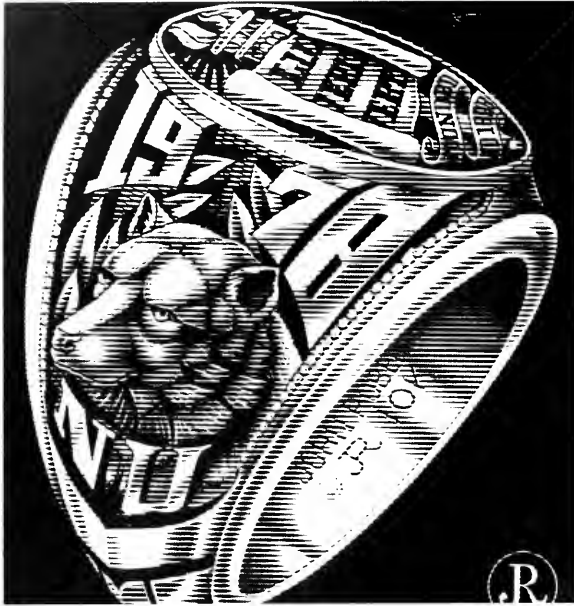
The law stipulates that Massachusetts citizens do not have to fight in undeclared wars.

Shea did graduate work in law and political science at Northeastern and was an assistant political science instructor.

The representative's last public speech was at the State House rally against the invasion of Cambodia last Tuesday. At the rally Shea denounced Pres. Nixon and urged students to challenge America's foreign policy by working within the system established by the constitution.







BASEBALL 1970

NU (9-9-1)

5	Tufts	1
5	Brown	4
9	B.U.	0
0	P.C.	3
0	P.C.	2
1	W.P.I.	3
7	Colby	4
2	N.H.	2
12	B.U.	9
5	Tufts	12
0	B.C.	5
1	B.C.	10
3	Bowdoin	6
16	Brandeis	2
5	Bates	4
4	A.I.C.	3
2	Harvard	6
2	Springfield	14
8	H.C.	6

Four Yr. Record

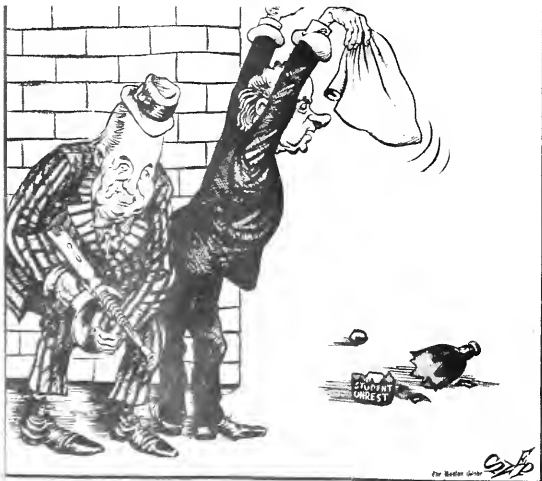
W 35-39-1
 R 337-329
 A 4.5-4.4







"At last . . . the perfect American"



"Peace, brother."



1. Nixon rationalizes Cambodia decision on television.
2. Many colleges hold demonstrations against Cambodian venture.
- * 3. FOUR STUDENTS MURDERED BY OHIO NAT. GUARDSMEN AT KENT STATE.
- * 4. More than 350 colleges close down - The Strike - concern.
- * 5. Burials of William K. Schroeder, Allison Krause, Jeffrey Miller, Sandy Scheuer.
- * 6. MISS. ST. POLICE KILL TWO BLACKS IN DORM AT-TACK. Gibbs-Green.
- * 7. Panther rally in New Haven, Conn. has nation tense.
- * 8. Hard-hats march with flags, beat up anti-war demonstrators.
- * 9. Rep. H. James Shea commits suicide; he thought he failed.
- * 10. Bruins win Stanley Cup in overtime 4-3 in nation's darkest hour.
11. Electoral college system under attack from Senate.
12. Parrot's Beak GI's show ammo, guns captured in Cambodia.
13. California school strikes, Reagan orders police to patrol.
14. 283 pt. fall of the stock market has investors reeling.
15. Georgian riots stir Lester Maddox; six blacks killed.
16. Love Story becomes number one seller in bookstores.
17. Hank Aaron gets his 3,000th hit; first to also have 500HRs.
18. Johnny Bench showing the way for the Big Red Machine.
19. Alaskan pipeline causes ecological fears.
20. Philip and Daniel Berrigan get taste of jail.
21. Rioting in Paris, London; strikes aimed at US invasion.
22. Masters and Johnson explain their sex book.
23. Red Sox lose to White Sox 22-13.



PRESIDENT RICHARD NIXON (top) today.

Strikes Spread, Some Colleges Cancel Classes

At the same time, thousands of university students and faculty are protesting the Vietnam war by striking or canceling classes. In Berkeley and other campuses, students are protesting the Vietnam war by striking or canceling classes.



BY CARL F. LUZZI FOR THE NEW YORK TIMES
The student movement in the United States has been at its most active in the past few weeks. It has been a time of intense activity, with students protesting the Vietnam war by striking or canceling classes.

President Limits Scope of Action

Nixon Vows Cambodia Pullout by June 30

SAIGON FLOTILLA POISED TO BEGIN DRIVE IN CAMBODIA

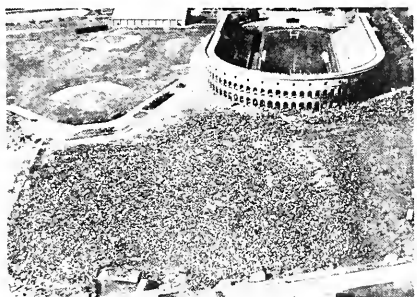
Phnompenh is Goal of Push 45 Miles Up the Mekong—G.I.'s Seize Huge Base
By TERENCE SMITH
SAIGON, South Vietnam, May 7—Official sources said today that a flotilla of South Vietnamese gunboats, many of them with American advisors aboard, is scheduled to begin an assault tomorrow up the Mekong River to the Cambodian capital of Phnompenh. The flotilla's mission is to neutralize North Vietnamese and Vietcong sanctuaries that are said to be along the 45-mile stretch of the river between the border and Phnompenh, and to carry medicine, food and relief supplies to the thousands of

NIXON WILL BAR HOSTILE COMMENTS ON STUDENTS BY AGNEW AND OTHERS; SUMMONS 50 GOVERNORS TO MEETING



URGENCY EVIDENT
President Sees Heads of 8 Universities— Youth Aide Quits
By ROBERT B. SEMPLER, Jr.
WASHINGTON, May 7—President Nixon moved today on a variety of fronts to repair his lines of communication with the campus amid fresh evidence of revolt against his policies within the 8 universities.

1st GIs to Quit Cambodia Next Week



30,000 Gather in Quiet Demonstration

By Margaret Sanders
A large crowd of soldiers gathered in a field for a demonstration.

President Tells Students His Decision Made for 'Very Reasons' They Protest
WASHINGTON, May 7—President Nixon today told a group of protesting students that his decision to send U.S. troops to Cambodia was made for "very reasons" they should understand. He said the move was necessary to protect the South Vietnamese and to prevent a communist takeover of the country. He also announced that the first 1,000 U.S. troops would be withdrawn from Cambodia by June 30.

Bullet in Head Kills Lawmaker

A lawmaker was killed in a shooting incident. The incident occurred in a public place, and the shooter was identified as a member of a radical group.



- *1. Student graduation speaker Mrs. Edith Stein ejected.
- *2. WNEU-am becomes WRBB (Radio Back Bay)-fm; more power.
3. Events of spring lapse as bad dream; summer classes.



WNEU becomes WRBB--fm

If you have turned your radio dial to 560 in the past several weeks and encountered silence, you have discovered the hard way that WNEU has seemingly vanished, yet although not on the air, the situation is far from silent in the WNEU-studio complex.

Walls are being torn down, equipment modified, studios remodelled, policies formulated — all in preparation for September when WNEU will officially return to the air as WRBB, Boston's newest FM station.

Began in 1963

The advent of WRBB is the culmination of the growth which has characterized Northeastern's radio station since it was begun in 1963. At that time, as WNEU, it operated from a small room in the basement of the old Eli Center.

When the new Student Center was completed, WNEU moved up to its present location on the fourth floor, with three-and-a-half rooms and more modern equipment.

In the following two years, the record library was expanded and two more offices were added. But the most noticeable change of all occurred in the fall of 1968 when WNEU changed its format from top-40 to progressive rock.

It was not long after this when talk of becoming an FM station started, but the preparations were not begun in earnest till last fall.

Telegram

Finally, in the spring of this year, WNEU received a telegram from the Federal Com-

munications Commission in Washington, giving approval to construction of a ten-watt educational FM station. The trouble with this news was that the frequency assigned to the station was 91.7 megahertz, a frequency already occupied by WBRS of Brandeis.

Despite the fact that WNEU's consulting engineer proved to the FCC that its signal would in no way interfere with WBRS, a time-consuming legal battle ensued, with WBRS lodging a complaint to try to prevent having to share 91.7. The dispute continued for several months before it was resolved, and WRBB became a reality.

Radio Back Bay

WRBB stands for Radio Back Bay. It is the intention of the staff to serve the Back Bay area with a balanced program of rock, blues, jazz, folk and public service presentations. Currently, a definite format is being decided upon by Division A Program Director Marc Cohn and Division B Program Director Rog Richard, who is, incidentally, one of three active staff members who have been with the station since its earliest stages. Tentative plans for the fall involve remote broadcasts from the Quadrangle during Freshman week.

When it's all completed, WRBB will be a far cry from the station which once broadcast in a room about the size of a broom-closet. And with a potential listening audience of over a million now available, the phrase "just another college station" may well become as obsolete as the name WNEU.

Exerpts from Mrs. Stein's Speech

My voice is that of thousands of students who together in new bonds, arising from perceptions which had long been suppressed, found that we held within our ranks a new breed of men and women — a breed that no longer looks without seeing, a breed that no longer listens but does not hear, a breed that no longer can be placated with gifts which flow from authorities who serve up poverty to 40 million Americans, racism to 22 million Americans and never-ending war to countless numbers of our young men.

Here we sit at a commencement which signals the end of an era spent in preparing ourselves for significant contributions to society and as we focus on this perspective we find that we must reject the tasks which this society has scheduled for us. . . .

We are not prepared to bow meekly to the military and see the young men of our class go off to kill or be killed!

We are not prepared to join the ranks of the so-called defense industry, producing weapons of sophisticated murder.

We are not prepared to participate in a consumer production—producing commodities for a market that already spells greed and glut to the rest of the world. Where six per cent of the world's population consumes 70 per cent of the world's produce.

We are not prepared to be more concerned with the "Gross National Product" than with the "Gross National Apathy."

We are not prepared to allow murder and repression to continue to tear at the content of our lives.

We are not prepared to divest ourselves of that human responsibility which education is committed to cherish — that greatest responsibility of all — the right to think and the right to question.

That is the essence of our strike! It embodies the declaration that we would not be impelled any longer to look away as more of our comrades are called to die — to look

away as more of our black brothers and sisters are victimized by growing racism — to look away when huge numbers in our city are denied the right to study in our university — to look away as we ourselves become callous and de-sensitized.

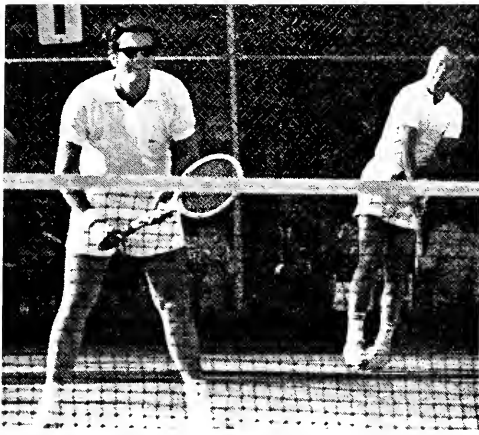
To all this we say — we are not prepared. . . .

What we have tried to do during the recent strike is primarily to impart a new belief to all people — a belief that they are not powerless — a belief that governments can be changed — a belief in the myriad of paths that may be chosen to accomplish this imposing task. . . .

To vitalize this beginning we have done more than merely protest during our strike activities. We have done more than merely say—You are doing wrong! We have helped to develop creative alternatives. We have worked together to meet the community and bring forth a people's vote on the war.

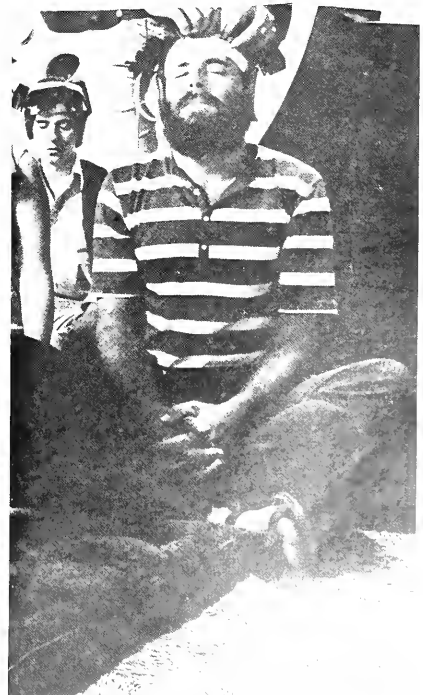
We have worked together to establish workshops on The History of Viet Nam, on the Nature of Imperialism: We have directed our attention to the study of racism and its cancerous growth in our nation: We have sought to explore alternate forms of government that would allow for greater self-realization on the part of all people. We have worked together with professors to encourage new commitments among our students who suffer from defeatism and alienation. We have worked with those problems relating to their families and their teachers. We have tried to make ourselves and our concerns known to larger and larger sections of our school and community populations. For this, many of us have been isolated, rebuffed and stereotyped. . . .

We have it in our power to overcome — we have it in our power to be concerned — we have it in our power to cry out against the endless slaughter — we have it in our power to stand together and shout for all to hear — ENOUGH! WAR NO MORE!



JUNE 1970

1. Nixon cabinet splitting over Cambodian decision.
2. Robert Finch, liberal HEW head, first to leave cabinet.
3. Arabs attack Israeli school bus with mortar fire, kill many.
4. Cambodian invasion war prizes questioned by Senate.
5. Peruvian earthquake kills thousands, relief slow.
6. Agnew, Al Capp and Martha join forces for GOP show.
7. Agnew hits tennis partner in head with Spiro serve.
8. Police caught filming anti-war demonstrations for files.
9. Penn. Central Railroad goes bankrupt.
10. Radicals writing books to finance movement, themselves.
11. Speaker John McCormack plans to retire from service.
12. Killing of animals in northwest; Portland Die-In demonstration.
13. Rumanian floods kill hundreds, rescue slow.
14. Edward Heath wins surprising victory in England's election.
15. Joseph Rhodes of Harvard battles Agnew on campus report.
16. Newark election sees black Kenneth Gibson win over Mafia.
17. Opera singer Grace Bumbly strips to perfume in England.
18. Nat. Urban Coalition TV ad for LOVE.
19. War reporters captured in Vietnam, Cambodia.
20. Shaky calm in Jordan with Al Fatah and King Hussein.
21. Rico Carty gets on All-Star ballot as write-in candidate.
22. Agnew speaks at West Point, builds fighting-man image.
23. Arthur Barkley hijacks plane because he owed \$471 to Government.
24. SST hearings, unemployment rises, graduation protests.
25. Government continues warnings on DDT.
26. Y. Yevtushenko publishes poem to Krause girl.
27. Radical Tommy the Traveler unmasked as cop-spy on campus.



**Penn Central
Railroad Co.
Is Bankrupt**

Hemenway Street riot study now a criminal investigation

By JOHN O'LEARY

The Boston police command structure, apparently dissatisfied with preliminary police reports, has initiated a criminal investigation of the events which took place on Hemenway Street the night of May 10.

That night, in what one Boston official called, "the worst case of police over-reaction in recent Boston history," police charged down Hemenway and Gainsborough Streets, clubbing everyone in their way; they forcibly entered several buildings, including NU dorms at 115 and 157 Hemenway and 90 The Fenway; they smashed open apartments, clubbed the residents indiscriminately and destroyed furniture and personal belongings.

Among those injured were Michael Mandel, a blind student at the Berkeley School of Music, who was attacked while trying to unlock the door to his apartment, and David Robbins, Northeastern's assistant director of housing, who was beaten while attempting to call students into the dormitories.

Police gained access to the roof of 103

Hemenway Street and pelted students with rocks, bricks and other assorted debris. They also shattered windows at 90 The Fenway.

Preliminary police reports made no mention of police entering dormitories or apartments and made no mention of injuries. However, subsequent statements taken by the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts, the Massachusetts Law Reform Institute, the Mayor's Office of Human Rights, and the NU News revealed many instances of forced entry, property damage and personal injury. At that point, police officials re-evaluated their data, and decided to begin a criminal investigation.

According to John Fisk, Boston Police Department legal counsel, an officer involved in a criminal investigation has the right to legal counsel and may remain silent if he chooses. Criminal charges may result, if evidence so warrants.

Fisk stated that 62 officers were involved in events at Hemenway Street and most have enlisted the services of attorneys.

There have been 78 complaints received, but as of yet, no one has brought suit.

(Continued on Page 3)

JULY 1970

- *1. Hemenway St. study becomes a criminal investigation.
- *2. Long-awaited Hemenway St. report issued: police "over zealous."
3. Hemenway St. July 4th party turns to trashing; bank scorched.
4. Police ignore riot; White and McNamara rift reported.
5. Summer dulls student unrest.
6. Jobs becoming tougher to find.
7. Police maintain vigil over Hemenway St.

Hemenway report issued

Police Commissioner Robert L. McNamara reported yesterday on the results of the long awaited police investigation into the events which took place on Hemenway Street on May 9-11.

He said, "I have carefully considered that the police of-

ficers involved were under extreme provocation and the fact that they had obviously been lured into position for a pre-arranged, premeditated attack. Nevertheless, in my judgement the police department investigation indicates that some of our police officers were over-zealous in carrying out their duties on this occasion, that they did not maintain their professional self-control and that they did use unnecessary force in dispersing this unlawful assembly. . . ."

"The officers themselves have denied any misconduct or mistreatment. . . ."

"The complainants and witnesses to these actions have been unable or unwilling to identify the officers involved and we have therefore been unable to proceed with criminal complaints."

for senior pix

for an extra fee. There are no dress rules or suggestions for this year's pictures.

The Class of 1971 has been sent out questionnaire forms on which they may make statements on their reaction to events of the past five years in and out of school in addition to or in lieu of the normal activity biography. These statements will accompany the year-book pictures in the Cauldron.

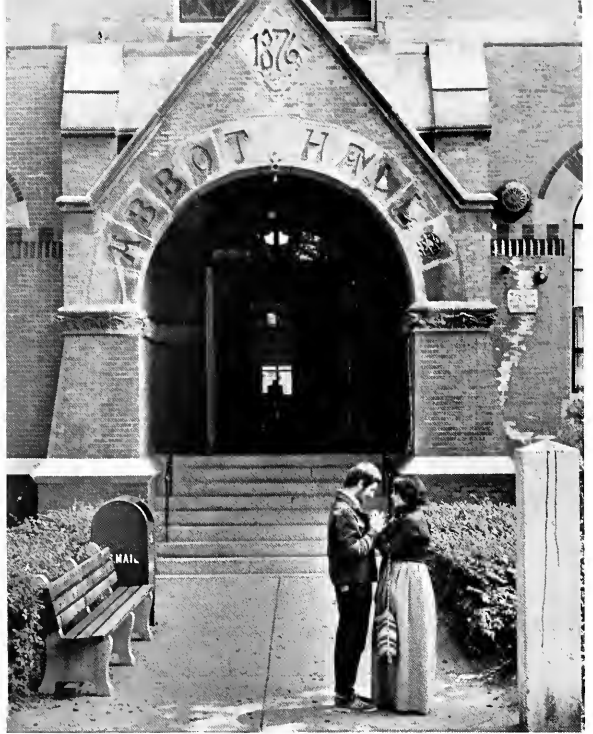


JULY 1970

1. Cooper-Church amendment to cut funds for Cambodia.
2. Nixon starts summer rhetoric effort to cool nation.
3. Bernadette Devlin's jailing sets off N. Ireland Catholics.
4. Veterans benefits costing as much as war.
5. Starvation in Biafra goes on, government botches relief.
6. Willie Mays joins Aaron in 3,000 hit - 500 HR class.
7. SALT talks open, hope for disarmament.
8. NL wins All-Star game on Clemente sacrifice, Rose slide.
9. Nixon picking candidates he wants defeated in November.
10. VD becomes national concern, epidemic reports.
11. Alaskan land boom, development worries ecologists.
12. Demonstrations against Pacific Gas & Electric.
13. Chicago blacks turning on black gangs.
14. Person kills caged lions at Portland, Ore. zoo.
15. Missiles in Suez threaten Israeli troops, peace.
16. Walter Hickel made honorary Indian.
17. Pele and Brazil team World Cup from Italy 4-1.
18. Predictions of war end thrills businessmen.
19. Charles and Anne of England become world travelers.
20. Gay Power pickets in NYC.
21. Spiro T. Agnew T-shirts and watches selling fast.
22. Flag stickers more popular for middle-America.

AUGUST 1970

- *1. Prof. Sally Michael - teacher - marries Rich Gawel - student.
- 2. Pres. Knowles criticized for ignoring activism in annual report.



Annual Report excerpts

We've had the Jazz Age of the Twenties, the Depression years of the Thirties, the War Years of the Forties, and the Silent Decade, the Fifties. The Sixties? No word presently seems more apt than violent.

It has been a violence which has manifested itself in two distinct ways — through specific acts of many misguided individuals, and through a more general mode, or pall, among many of our youth. . . . p. 6.

The general public has little sympathy for faculty members who support radical students, especially those who take over facilities and destroy property. They have no sympathy for faculty who do not support their administration, and for those who waiver back and forth in making their decisions. Faculties are not looked upon as strong leadership groups. Neither are some administrations, however, because in some instances they don't act forcefully enough. Expelling agitators from an institution, which the general public most often views as justifiable, tends to draw the sympathy of a great many so-called "middle-of-the-road" students. . . . p. 7.

College presidents now share responsibility with students and faculty in such areas as appointments, the budget, and priorities in planning. All university regulations are subject to review by student and faculty groups. . . .

In spite of all these changes and modifications in university operations, the administrator must recognize that it is he who has the final responsibility, that it is he who must answer to the public and to his governing board. Unfortunately, there are many faculty members and students who want to share the authority, but little if any of the responsibility. . . . p. 78.

What has happened to faculty attitudes? In many cases, faculty members, and particularly those who are associated with any politically oriented left-wing element, are seeking more campus control in all areas. Many devote more time to politicking and administrative matters than to research and teaching, aiming at their own election to influential faculty senates and committees. . . .

On some campuses, students want a voice regarding the teachers themselves. They want to know who the teachers are and the nature of their qualifications. They want to help select them, and to have a hand in deciding tenure. For obvious reasons, the real campus confrontation of the future may very well be a battle for power between the students and the faculty. . . . p. 9.

Student activists are frequently aided and abetted by alienated faculty members whose policies and tactics also place them in the radical camp.



AUGUST 1970

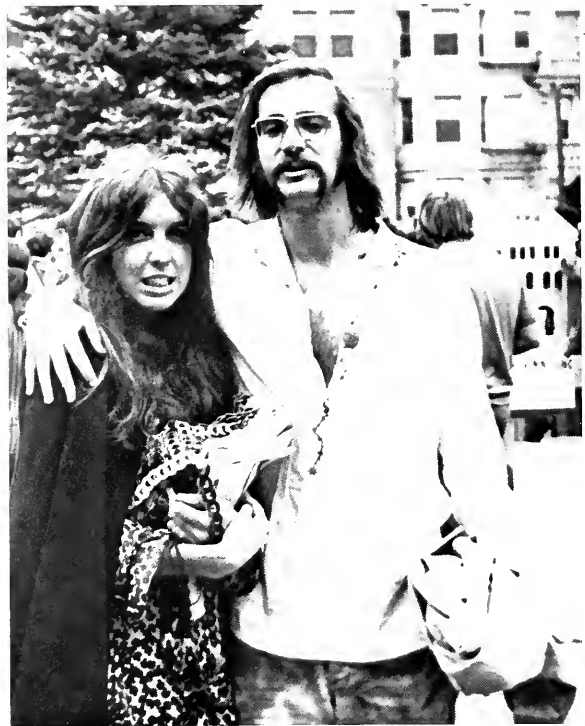
- * 1. Judge, three blacks killed in Marin County Courthouse escape.
2. Angela Davis linked with guns used in escape.
3. WOMEN'S LIBERATION DAY ACROSS NATION, "Don't iron while strike is hot." Aug. 26.
4. Gunnar Jarring sets up Middle East peace talks.
5. Chavez wins the Black Eagle symbol for migrant workers.
6. Maddox says he will ride nerve gas train to prove safety.
7. Gas makes it to Sunny Pt. NC for later dumping in Atlantic.
8. Ecologists wild over nerve gas, fur coat buyers.
9. Prisoner revolt at Manhattan H of C; conditions blamed.
10. Chet Huntley ends 14 yr. career as NBC newscaster, tears at end.
11. Women's liberation protests in Europe.
12. NYC voided of cars on weekends in experiment.
13. Anti-ecology people blame Commies for excitement.
14. Hundreds of cities have smog problem as weather settles.
15. Cereal industry hit by the Choate nutrition chart.
16. Thermography ray helps to find breast cancer.
17. Nixon polishing Agnew's image for campaign trip.
18. African women seeking new image.
19. Pill commercials frowned on by anti-drug people.
20. Rally for Decency sponsored by Miami's Jackie Gleason.
21. More fights over sex education.
22. Nixon gets editorial backing from NY Daily News.
23. Kidnappings in South America scares diplomatic corps.
24. Pills given to hyperactive children.
25. Sly/Family Stone riot in Chicago as cops, kids battle.
26. Powder Ridge festival becomes fiasco in Conn.
27. Old People facing tough lives with inflation, indifferent public.
28. Twenty-fifth anniversary of Atomic Bomb blast.
29. Strom Thurmond pelted with marshmallows at Pittsburgh speech.



SENIOR

SEPTEMBER 1970

1. The final year begins quietly enough.
- *2. Administration prints NORTHEASTERN TODAY to counter NEWS.
- *3. Central ROTC HQ suggested by Knowles.
- *4. Council President Frank Gerry tries anti-war hunger strike.
- *5. Radical to Conservative panel for DSS.
- *6. Student attacks Journalism Dept. for methods.
- *7. NU football goes big-time; opens with Harvard; loses.





Central ROTC headquarters favored by President Knowles

By JOHN BURTON

President Asa S. Knowles, speaking at a Faculty Senate meeting last Thursday, said that, "I would like to see in Boston, New York, Chicago, and other large cities, a central headquarter for ROTC, instead of small scattered training centers."

On July 14, 1969, a program was enacted by President Knowles in response to discussion of ROTC by students, faculty, and administrators, to recommend possible changes in ROTC at Northeastern. After more than a year of waiting, a report by the committee was established.

Most of the changes recommended by the committee have been accepted. Among these are the reduction of curriculum from 396 hours to 196 hours (plus 40 hours of drill) and continued negotiation with the Army to seek removal of drill and weapons from the campus and the assumption of all costs for the program now carried by the University.

Perhaps part of the reason for revisions of ROTC is the fact that attitudes towards ROTC have changed. Said Knowles, "ROTC is no longer what it used to be. A few years ago 1200-1500 students was the normal number of recruits. This year 110 freshmen entered ROTC. The largest con-

dition of ROTC occurs in the South and Midwest."

Knowles' greatest concern about the program is that he sees it as a necessary part or the military, that, is to have civilian-trained officers. "I see a volunteer army resulting in many serious problems."

The discussion ended with a welcome to questions, and then passed on to the topic of "the new library."

When asked by one of the faculty members about the possibility of having one central library for the many neighboring schools in the Northeastern area, Knowles answered, "Most libraries in the area are inadequate. Northeastern's is pretty good in comparison. I'd like to see local schools pool their resources into one library. Possibly an electronic storage library, to prevent becoming outdated in ten years."

"In fact a staff of administrators just returned from California where they examined the Ampex video-tape file systems. They may change our whole concept of a library."

The meeting concluded with a brief discussion concerning the Health Services of the University.



Vietnam hunger strike supported by Council

By CHRIS NIELSON

In an unscheduled Student Council meeting September 25, President Frank Gerry turned the meeting over to Vice President Michael Putnam and proceeded to move: "Be it resolved that 1) The Student Council supports the hunger strike of our Presidents Frank Gerry and John Hanson.

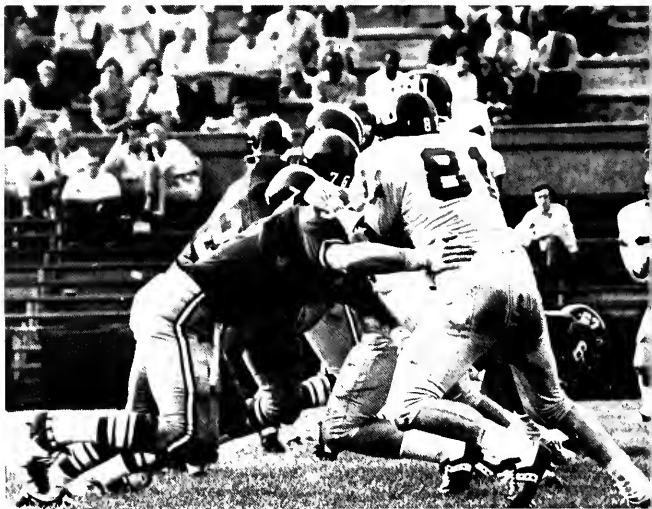
2) That the Student Council will organize an evening of fast on Friday, October 2 with the money collected to be forwarded to the National Student Association to pay the costs of the campaign to release the Saigon Student Union leaders, and that this action will hinge on negotiations with University Housing.

A third point was then added to the proposal — That Student Council make available to the student body means by which they can contact their congressmen and senators. According to Gerry, the purpose of the motion is to involve more students in the nationwide hunger strike and at the same time educate them to the less-publicized atrocities taking place in Vietnam.

The Ballroom meeting was attended by about 35 non-council members. After a seconding of the motion, Ken Simpson of the C.I.A. proposed an amendment.

The substance of the amendment was that the students giving up their meal could choose whether the money from that meal would go to either: 1) The Palestinian Red Crescent, 2) The Black Panther Defense Fund, and 3) The U.S. National Student Association.

Discussion on the amendment proceeded and although there was general agreement that all programs were of great importance to universal solidarity, it was decided that whatever funds were received would be spread so thin as to render the program ineffective.



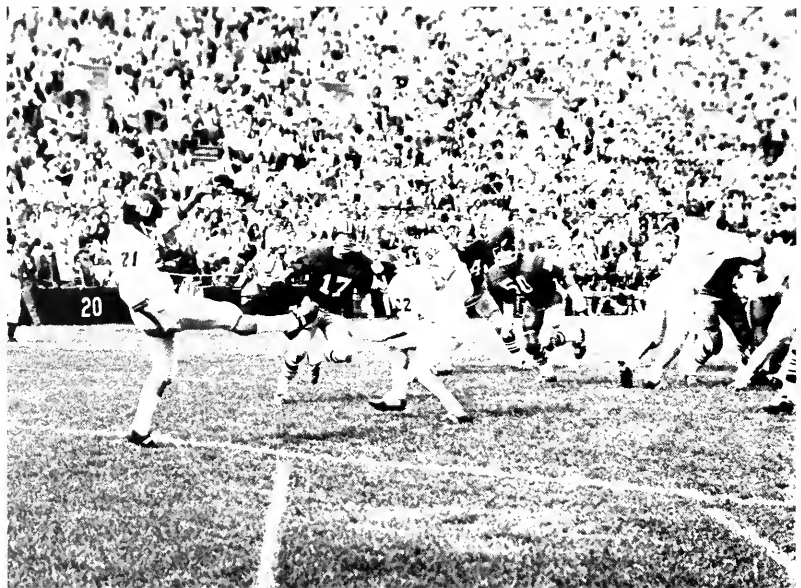
FOOTBALL 1970

pg 256

NU (3-5)

7	Harvard	28
34	Vermont	21
20	A.I.C.	6
7	Springfield	14
7	N. Hampshire	33
17	Maine	24
7	Cortland St.	8
9	Bridgeport	7

Five year totals:
 W-L 25-17
 Pts. 833-717
 Ave. 19-17





Letters to the Editor

Journalism Department attacked

An Open Letter To:
 President Asa S. Knowles;
 The College of Liberal Arts;
 The Northeastern NEWS;
 The NU Journalism Dept.;
 The NU Community-at-large;

With this letter I ask for the total cessation of whatever support Northeastern University gives the organization known as the Journalism Department (JD). This Department must be revamped entirely or should be dropped immediately from the university. The JD is irrelevant to anything that approximates learning and has been cheating students of not only a proper 1970 journalism education but also of grades they obtain under adverse conditions.

Dividing tuition costs in a per/class ratio I have paid more than \$600 for four JD courses and have received about \$50 in knowledge; which becomes less when the frustration, boredom and unethical grading methods are subtracted from that figure. Examples of JD grading and ethics.

(1) In the fall of '68 Mr. Azer taught my course in Journalism. During the course we had regu-

lar homework and quiz assignments and a final exam. Going into the final my average was B for homework and B for quizzes. Included in the homework grade was supposedly five A-grades (counting double) for stories that were done from scratch. (Meaning instead of writing from notes given by teacher, students wrote their own notes on movies and speakers.)

Just before the final I was told my homework grade would be dropped to C because I had cut five classes, two over the allowed three, and was being penalized. I received a C as my final grade. The exam mark was never disclosed.

I was penalized for not going to a class which the instructor could not make interesting or relevant. I do not remember one good question being asked or discussed in three months. (The attendance-taking trick and daily homework assignments are the usual play of those who cannot draw students to class on their own or the course's merit.)

(2) In the spring of '69 Mr. Quarrington taught my second JD class. During the term we

Because of the large number of Letters to the Editor the NEWS receives, we cannot insure that each will be printed, although every effort will be made to do so. We therefore ask that all letters run no longer than 200 words and that they be typewritten, preferably triple-spaced. Unsigned letters, and letters without a class number or title of the writer will not be printed.

did 18 stories for homework and quizzes. The coding in this class was more ludicrous than the Azer class. I received two A's, 14 B's and 4 C's. A female member of the class did about 12 of those assignments and got an even number of B's and C's. She had had three months co-op experience on newspapers and by then I had had 15 months. The final exam was rewriting stories and the grades were never available as co-op began again. The final grade, however, was a C. The girl received a B.

(3) In the winter of '69 I had Quarrington again. By the end of three months I received about

the same grades as the spring. The girl also received the same grades. I was the only person to finish the final, which was again doing stories as we had all year. I finally received a B, she also received a B for a final grade. Exam marks were not given out because of co-op. The final exam is doing the same work as for the three-month period, but obviously if you do not do well marks go down and three months' work means nothing.

(4) This past term, summer '70, both Azer and Quarrington taught half a course. In Azer's class I received six A's, a B+ was not an A because he made a mistake correcting against my favor and I did not get it changed. I was not going to allow his stupidity to bother me for one grade. The C was because I did not bring a dictionary to class for a quiz and could not correct words, though leaving a note saying the words were wrong.

During each class the students pointed out corrections that were, in fact, incorrect in themselves. The incorrect corrections bring to mind the point of how final exam grades lower term grades. With students not around to argue, ineptness prevails and students are robbed of grades to satisfy curves. If any student does manage to come in from co-op he is given the run-around. The entire JD grading system is based on the judgment of people who are wrong every day of the term.

(5) Chairman George Speers of JD showed his interest in the students during the winter term when he cut six straight classes to attend the NEPA convention. He did not tell the students he was not coming to class and they went every day. With Speers working for NEPA and Quarrington working for the Herald the JD has one full-time instructor and his background in journalism, aside from the NU News is nearly nil.

(6) All the courses in JD are

new related to newspapers. Could the reason for this be the fact that the JD is really run by the New England Press Assn. and not NU? The students learn newspaper styles, the students get newspaper jobs, usually for low pay, and the worst work JD Chairman Speers says he does not want technical courses in the undergrad program. That is technical courses in TV, radio, and magazines; but newspaper technical courses are fine. Is that because these three men know only newspaper work or is it because NEPA runs the show? Which ever it is the students suffer.

These nine episodes concerning the JD are nothing in comparison to the daily frustration of horrible JD classes. The trivial assignments handed out are incredible considering the fact that the journalistic field is now one of the most interesting and surely controversial, but these men do not have the equipment to handle anything interesting. With the many books being written about the media, the NU JD prisoner gets a steady diet of **How to Report and Assignment Jonesville**. The only discussion in class is when a professor errors in correcting, which is often. The JD lives in 1955 and the students pay 1970 prices.

The JD has robbed me of two grades, several smaller grades, and \$500 in tuition. Also there is the fact that I could have taken four educational courses, which I will personally try to make other students do, if I know they are going to be J majors. If no students are enrolled in the JD program there will be no use for the JD.

I am asking for the immediate resignation of the entire JD and I ask the University to take over the department, knowing full well this may be a "frying pan to fire" suggestion. With the JD functioning the way it does, chances like this must be taken. Richard B. Tourangou (71LA)

Something new - a Christmas boycott

To the editor:

We see as hypocrisy the extravagant celebration of Christmas when there is no peace on earth. So our group feels it is time for a Christmas boycott. We are not going to buy presents this year, nor are we going to receive them. We will do without decorations, and may be fasting on Christmas day instead of feasting.

Instead of spending, we will work for peace on earth by giving our money to help make amends for the suffering we have caused - such as by financially adopting a Vietnamese child, and

by giving our time to stop the war. We are calling for people to put peace back in Christmas - what better way to observe the birth of Christ than to bring an end to the war this year?

We are counting on college groups to do most of the local work. Here are some possible approaches for organizing the boycott:

1. Contact local clergy - many should be receptive to taking commercialism out of Christmas and putting peace back in.
2. Organize picket lines at department stores and shopping centers.
3. Do guerrilla theater on the

sidewalk in front of large stores. Dramatize the horrors of war or the contradictions in the thinking of the military.

4. Leaflet at high schools, train stations, churches and shopping centers.

5. Urge fellow students not to go home for vacation unless their parents agree to participate in the boycott.

We would welcome any criticisms and suggestions readers might have of this proposal.

Westport Citizens for Peace
 P.O. Box 207
 Saugatuck Station
 Westport, Conn. 06880





I guess I came to Northeastern for the same reasons as most other kids: pressures - from family in becoming their status symbol and from society to get a good job. I don't think too many kids come to really learn.

In my freshman year I found out high school hadn't prepared me and the first semester was bad. I hadn't learned how to study. Then I found the technique - react. I came to see that it was a passive intellectual atmosphere and curriculum at Northeastern. No one challenges you. There are few papers; tests are usually multiple guess. You find out how to study and answer in a certain way.

Sophomore year was the biggest learning experience of my college career. Taking a course in Anthropology and Sociology, I came to a broader view and understanding of things. I began to appreciate different ideas, other cultures, other people. Also, I made Boston my environment instead of just Northeastern. I discovered bookstores, Harvard and M.I.T. and began to drop in on classes and lectures there.

I began to become very alienated from my courses in school. Besides the irrelevance of the tests and the instructors' from-the-book lectures, I saw one philosophy being confined to - American Capitalistic Economics. Business taught quantity and not quality, production of goods measured in dollars and not value. An oil spill off the coast of California was bad because it's a fiscal loss and not because it spoils beaches.

Co-op left me with ambivalent feelings. Working on a contract for the Harvard Graduate School of Education, I was involved in a project analyzing the Boston school system. Despite a responsible job, exciting work, and the credit by having my name appear on a finished report, I still felt treated like a menial laborer. I think co-op does that. Somewhere along the line the philosophy gets the employer, the

administrator and the student thinking of it as beneficial job training instead of the student being looked on as a valuable asset to the company.

The wrongs of the education system alienated me even more as I went along in school. The American Educational System, American Society, the American Theory of Economics. It made me want to break out of the system where grade superiority and benefits - like cars and homes and money - spur a people on more than learning or contributing back to society. The promise of all the benefits in the future, is a control mechanism that keeps a person in the system. It doesn't make sense to me anymore. I'm trying to get away from it.

I've gotten into Urban Studies. There's no money in it. Just a lot of people that need help. I found out that half of the children that enter the Boston school system don't graduate, and that the half that doesn't is determined by the economic weakness of the child's family structure. This keeps the Chain of Poverty going round and round. I'm not going to make more money getting more kids graduated from high school, but I'm going to profit more, and it's going to be worth more to me.

I've come to feel "out of it" in the university - where a specialized building that 15 or 20 graduate students will use draws a higher priority than a library, where kids stick together on big political issues but never question the whole system, and wind up taking care of themselves first. The college diplomas we receive are like the peace or ecology buttons - a symbol for something not worked hard at or worth much. People wearing peace buttons drive their cars in the city in rush hour, helping to kill the ecology. Most people taking diplomas make it just a piece of paper because they don't care about learning, or changing the system for the better through learning.



SEPTEMBER 1970

- * 1. Father Drinan, other priests, run for Congress.
2. Gamal Abdel Nasser dies, UAR loses God-like leader. Sept. 28.
3. Radicals dynamite Wisc. Math Center. One killed, \$500,000 damage.
4. Calif. Mexican-American rallies end in violence, death.
5. Agnew goes to Saigon, views troops and policies.
6. War correspondents released by VC.
7. Sniper action kills policeman in several US cities.
8. John Fairchild of Women's Wear Daily wants midi-skirt.
9. Chevron oil fire off Calif. coast; firm fined \$1 million.
10. Legal abortions in NY total 16,000, 80% free.
11. US kids abroad arrested for hash smuggling.
12. Lead free gas helps ecology says TV commercials.
13. Auto workers strike with new boss Woodcock leading.
14. Jordan: Arafat vs. King Hussein for control.
- *15. Sesame St. Rubber Ducky song rises to No. 1 as does show.
16. Agnew's "nabobs of negativism" speech.
17. Skyjacking now unbearable for airlines.
18. Radioactive diagnosis of cancer found.
19. Doctors discover way to fight facial paralysis.
20. New Orleans police round up Black Panthers on ride.
21. Willie Shoemaker rides his 6,033rd winner; surpasses Longden.
22. Mickey Mantle Day at Yankee Stadium.
23. Ali making the fight comeback try.
24. New black magazines aimed at middle-class blacks.





OCTOBER 1970

- * 1. Mayorality returns to NU with Rubber Dicky (Nat Weiner).
- * 2. "Ubu Roi" presented by Silver Masque.
- 3. Charlene Nixon is Homecoming Queen.
- * 4. Charles Evers at Distinguished Speaker Series.
- * 5. Rep. Michael Dukakis speaks on campus.
- * 6. Would-be Senator Peter Camejo accused of trespassing.
- 7. Teachers let some elude exams to work in elections.
- * 8. Bomb threats plague campus throughout term.
- 9. Father Drinan speaks on priests in politics.
- * 10. Sochacki bans four students from Ell Center.
- 11. Tim Hardin and Buffy St. Marie perform in gym.
- * 12. New Husky dog bought for school.
- 13. Journalism Dept. attempts to discredit charge.

Rubber Ducky vs. Suntan Kid

Mayorality returns to NU

By VALERIE THERRIEN

The Mayor of Huntington Avenue Campaign will be returning to Northeastern this year after a one-year absence. The contest to see who will become the unofficial spirit leader at NU will be held during the week of October 19.

The two candidates this year are Nate Weiner, who will be running as Rubber Dicky, and Albert Thomas as the Suntan Kid.

Weiner is a midler majoring in electrical engineering and makes his home in Canton. He is being sponsored by the NU Band.

He said he chose the theme, Rubber Dicky "for its obvious political implications" but added, "Rubber Ducky" (Sesame Street version) is my favorite song."

Weiner has participated in quite a few campaigns since he came to Northeastern. "I actively supported the Sterile Fagnew campaign for Mr. Husky last winter and also worked for Herb Acid for Mayor in the fall of '68," he said.

"I've been a member of the band for

the last three years and I usually go to all the football games and as many hockey and basketball games as I can."

"NU is my school and I believe it's important to support its activities whenever possible. It's nice to be politically active, but not to the exclusion of everything." He also added that as mayor he would make an effort to be at every game.

Weiner also believes that the band has more spirit than any other organization on campus. "We've been to every football game since I've been here and at least 80 per cent of the hockey and basketball games.

"I've been involved in a lot of activities here and I've come to the conclusion that the world isn't going to end if we don't have a mayorality race, but I think that it's probably the most entertaining aspects of NU campus life. Farp to everyone!"

Weiner's rival for the office is Albie Thomas, a sophomore education major, whose last stage appearance was Fresh-

(Continued on Page 2)



Sochacki bans four students

By JOHN O'LEARY

As a result of the unauthorized use of the lounge area of the Student Center for an Anti-ROTC rally on Tuesday of Freshman Orientation Week, Director of the Student Center Richard Sochacki revoked the Student Center privileges of four Northeastern students. The students, Andy and Phil McGee, Ken Simpson, and Jeff Winbounne were notified in a recent letter that they will be unable to reserve rooms, use literature tables or student printing facilities for an indefinite period.

According to Sochacki the demonstration constituted "Open defiance of the rules of propriety and good manners . . . and as a consequence of your actions it is obvious that further cooperation with you is impossible."

During the third week of the summer term a committee was formed for the purpose of opposing ROTC presence on the Northeastern campus. The Anti-ROTC Committee, which became a sub-committee of the Freshman Orientation Board, requested permission to hold a rally in quadrangle during the week of freshman orientation.

According to McGee, "Dean Kennedy expressed some opposition but finally agreed to allow the rally."

Gary Melnick, chairman of the Freshman Orientation Board, said "During several subsequent meetings with Dean Kennedy, he expressed opposition to our use of the quadrangle, and asked us if we might not be able to use some other area, but he never outright denied us the use of the quad."

Recognition of the rally appeared in the freshman issue of "Northeastern Today", a

newspaper published by the Northeastern University Press Bureau, and on the FOB schedule, both of which were available to Dean Kennedy.

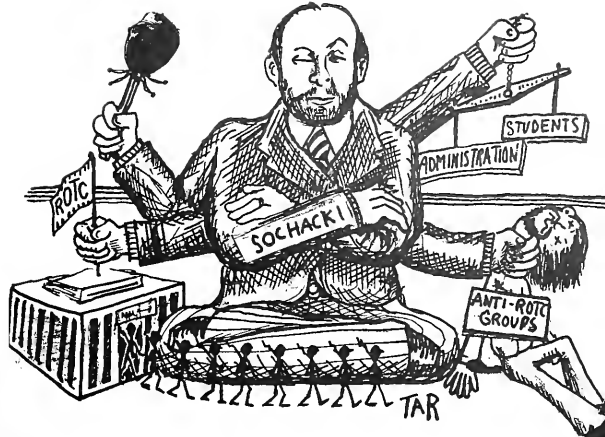
The day before the rally, Andy McGee asked Dean Kennedy for permission to leaflet the Student Center to advertise the rally. Dean Kennedy granted him permission.

On the same afternoon McGee discovered difficulties with the sound system which they had intended to use. When he asked Dean Vetstein for permission to use the school's sound system he was allegedly

(Continued on Page 6)



**Knowles raps
on campus report**



Camejo guilty of trespassing

By STEVE LIPOPSKY

Peter Camejo, Socialist Workers Party candidate for senator, was found guilty Wednesday of trespassing on the NU Quadrangle.

Charges stemmed from a Socialist Workers Party rally last Thursday during which Camejo was waggled from the podium and arrested.

Defense based its case on the fact that the NU Quad is open to public access and has always been considered a free speech area. They claimed Camejo's rights had been violated under the First Amendment.

The university contended that the defendant did not get permission previous to the rally, and further, did not leave after being told to do so.

Camejo was defended at no charge by Joe Remcho of Remcho and Remcho of Central Square, a law firm that handles civil rights and other cases for nominal fees.

The first prosecution witness was Sgt. McCall of the Campus Police. He testified that upon arrival at the rally he was told by Assistant Dean of Student Activities Richard Sochacki to have

Camejo removed. But because of what the Sergeant called "the possibility of an incident" (since the crowd was "quite worked up") for the Boston police.

Next Sgt. Mike Camerato was called. He testified that he was called in by the Campus Police and arrested Camejo shortly after he arrived on the scene. Camerato also commented on the ugliness of the crowd and implied, as did McCall, that Camejo was trying to incite a riot.

Then defense introduced five pictures showing the arrest of Camejo and the calm nature of the crowd before and during the police action. The judge said he felt the condition of the crowd was irrelevant.

Then Camejo took the stand. He stated that he had understood

the Quad to be a free speech area. He said he had purposely chosen the time so that it would not disrupt any university activity, as students were on break during these hours. He spoke a little about how difficult it was to campaign if one was a SWP candidate and not a Ted Kennedy or a Si Spaulding.

The defense tried for a dismissal, citing a 1968 Supreme Court case in which it was ruled that a shopping center parking lot was fair game for free speech by candidates.

After Remcho finished, the judge asked Camejo to enter a plea. After a short conference with his lawyer, Camejo pleaded guilty. The judge so ruled and gave no fine or sentence.





Bomb threats plague campus

By JACK GOLDBERG

In response to the bomb threats which have swept over the campus in the past two weeks, President Asa S. Knowles, has set forth a new set of guidelines to be followed in the event of future bomb scares. The president's memorandum includes the following three procedures:

"1—When a call is received, a conscientious search of any threatened building will be made by the University Security Force. They, in turn, will normally call for assistance from the Bomb Squad of the Boston Police Department whenever there is a serious bomb threat.

"2—As soon as a call is received, signs will be posted at all building entrances as follows: **THE UNIVERSITY HAS BEEN NOTIFIED THAT SOMEONE CLAIMS THERE IS A BOMB OR INCENDIARY DEVICE IN THIS BUILDING. ALL PERSONS ENTERING AND OCCUPYING THESE PREMISES ARE WARNED THAT THEY DO SO AT THEIR OWN RISK.**

"3—Persons who are occupying a building at a time when a bomb threat is received will similarly be notified promptly, as follows: **THE UNI-**

VERSITY HAS BEEN NOTIFIED THAT SOMEONE CLAIMS THERE IS A BOMB OR INCENDIARY DEVICE IN THIS BUILDING.

"A SEARCH IS NOW BEING CONDUCTED BY MEMBERS OF THE CAMPUS POLICE WITH ASSISTANCE FROM THE BOMB SQUAD OF THE BOSTON POLICE DEPARTMENT. ALL OCCUPANTS OF THE BUILDING ARE WARNED THAT IT MAY BE HAZARDOUS TO REMAIN IN THE BUILDING. ANY PERSONS WHO REMAIN IN THE BUILDING DO SO AT THEIR OWN RISK.

"Students will not be penalized for classes missed because of a bomb threat. Faculty are urged to make special efforts to help students make up missed materials.

There have been 28 threats between October 9 and October 27. Every building in the university complex, at least once has been threatened with the exception of the student center, the Greenleaf Building, Boston-Bouve and the Dana Building.

Roy Lynch, Chief of Campus Police said, "There is more than one person making the calls. There are many male and female voices. Some of the

(Continued on Page 5)



Drug overdose kills Janis Joplin



Janis Joplin

Reuters
HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Janis Joplin, who rose to rock singing stardom belting out soul music and clutching a bottle of whisky, died here last night of an apparent overdose of drugs.

The body of the 27-year-old Miss Joplin was found in her Hollywood apartment at about 10 p.m. PDT by a friend, police said. Police did not identify the friend.

Her body was taken to the county coroner's office where authorities said an autopsy would be performed later today.

Police at the scene tentatively fixed the cause of death as an overdose of drugs.

Miss Joplin reached fame as a member of the Big Brother and the Holding Company group.

A Texan, she was so popular that she went out on her own with the Big Brother company giving her musical report.

She was one of the biggest hits at the now-famous Woodstock rock festival.

Her uninhibited, screaming, wailing style made her a top pop singer.

Police reported finding fresh needle marks on her arms.

It didn't look like foul play," an ambulance attendant said. "It looked like she had just fallen over."

Miss Joplin, who lived in Larkspur, north of San Francisco, had been here since Aug. 24 to record for Columbia Records with the Full Tilt Boogie rock group, police said.

Miss Joplin became a star after appearing at the 1967 Monterey International Pop Festival, where she sang Ball and Chain, a blues classic. She was appearing then with Big Brother and the Holding Company.

She told an interviewer once of her style: "It's all feeling. When I'm singing I'm not thinking."

She admitted to being a heavy bourbon whisky drinker, often drinking during performances. When asked whether her all-out performances might cut her career short, she answered: "Maybe I won't last as long as other singers, but I think you can destroy your now by worrying about tomorrow."

Among the songs for which she was best known are Maybe, Work Me, Lord, Little Girl Blue, One Good Man, Try, Kozmic Blues, I Need a Man to Love, Turpie Blues and Piece of My Heart.

Miss Joplin let her long brown-blond hair fall uncombed and often wore floppy hats, beads, bell-bottom slacks and hippie-like clothing. She said she was not a hippie but a beatnik: "Beatniks believe things aren't going to get any better and say the hell with it, stay stoned and have a good time."





SPORT

OCTOBER 1970

- 1. NASSER FUNERAL DRAWS MILLIONS, Nixon snubs ceremonies.
- * 2. James Cross, Pierre LaPorte kidnaped in Montreal.
- * 3. My Lai trial shaping up for Lt. William Calley Jr.
 - 4. National Air Quality Standards Act passed in ecology move.
 - 5. Salvatore Allende wins Chile election as Marxist candidate.
 - 6. Kent St. indictments handed down to students, no soldiers.
- * 7. Janis Joplin dies from OD and overwork in Calif.; Jimi Hendrix dies in London.
 - 8. Jordanians battle the Al Fatah for four days, mass death.
 - 9. Montreal under attack by the FLQ, Laporte killed.
 - 10. Anwar Sadat takes reigns of UAR, says he will fight Israel.
 - 11. US 6th fleet patrolling Mid-East waters.
 - 12. Angela Davis captured in NYC motel.
 - 13. Nixon calls Oct. 22 National Prayer Day.
 - 14. Dick Cavett becoming revenue for ABC-TV.
 - 15. National health insurance plan discussed.
 - 16. Billboards on the way out as Hickel moves for beauty.
 - 17. Boston policeman William K. Schroeder shot in radical bank holdup.
 - 18. Bernadine Dohrn put on the FBI list as "wanted."
 - 19. 42nd St. NYC puts on sex drama for the needy.
 - 20. Scranton Commission blames both sides for campus rows.
 - 21. The Fox (Environment Crusader) hits Chicago Businesses.
 - 22. Monday night football hits the air-waves, women shudder.
 - 23. Intrepid beats Gretel II off Rhode Island for America's Cup.
 - 24. Willie Sutton, bank robber, to write his memoirs.
 - 25. Walter Cronkite forgets the day on CBS news, Oct. 16, says Dec. 13.
- * 26. BROOKS is the name of the game, Balt. over Cinn. 4-1 in series.
- 27. Wichita St. loses 38 players in plane crash tragedy.



NOVEMBER 1970

- *1. Fernie Flammen new hockey coach.
- 2. Small anti-ROTC rallies held.
- *3. Blood drive for United Fund does well in Quad.
- *4. "Dark of the Moon" is Silver Masque production.



HOCKEY 1970-71

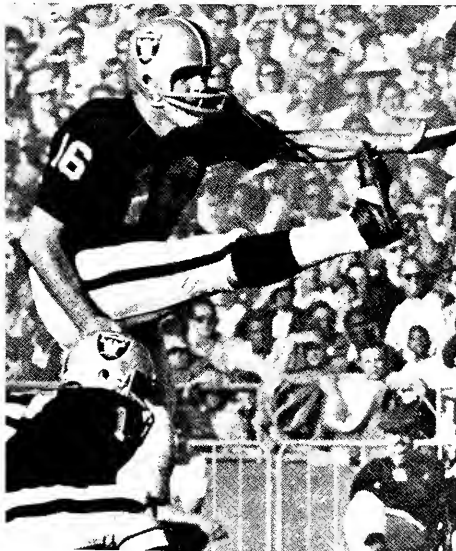
NU (7-22)

6	Pennsylvania	5
0	Harvard	12
1	Yale	2
6	A.I.C.	4
3	Princeton	2
1	Notre Dame	4
0	R.P.I.	6
1	P.C.	5
2	R.P.I.	8
3	Wisconsin	14
1	W. Ontario	2
0	N.H.	5
0	B.U.	9
1	P.C.	3
6	Colgate	3
2	Army	3
0	Dartmouth	11
7	Merrimack	1
3	B.C.	10
2	B.U.	12
0	N.H.	5
5	U. Mass.	6
3	Brown	6
4	Colby	5
5	Vermont	3
2	B.C.	8
9	Norwich	7
1	Bowdoin	7
3	P.C.	7

Five yr. totals:
 W-L 34 - 90 - 1
 Pts. 397 - 655
 Ave. 3.2 - 5.2

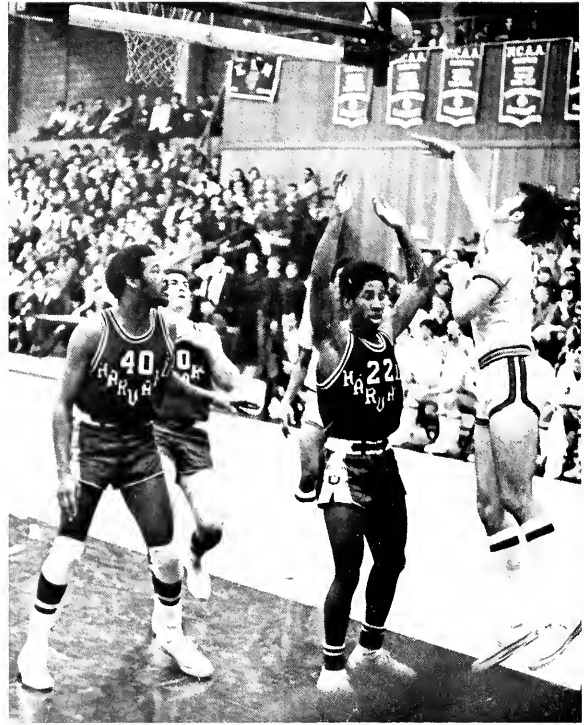
NOVEMBER 1970

- * 1. Charles De Gaulle dies in France, world mourns.
- * 2. Richard Cardinal Cushing dies in Boston, all faiths sad.
- * 3. Ramsey Clark criticises J. Edgar Hoover in new book.
- 4. Thanksgiving invaded by Indians seeking reparations.
- 5. Nixon stoned in San Jose after giving peace sign.
- 6. Elections refuse to tell nation the mood of the people.
- 7. Dirty campaign tactics cause much Washington distaste.
- 8. Ali fights and beats Quarry; now on the comeback trail.
- * 9. George Blanda at 43 kicking the Raiders to victory in final seconds.
- 10. East Pakistan typhoon, flood, is second worst world disaster.
- *11. Yippies invade the David Frost English TV show.
- 12. Conquest of El Capitan mountain by W. Harding, D. Caldwell.
- 13. UAW strike ends and economy hurt badly.
- 14. Fire at French chateau kills 145 17-27 yr. olds, burned alive.
- 15. Commercials for Alka-Seltzer, Ketchup given plaudits.
- 16. Devlin says riots not doing much to create change.
- 17. Sesame St. ranks as all-time greatest teacher on TV.
- 18. Khrushchev book deplored by USSR officials.
- 19. Communists polluting their own environment.
- 20. US ecology threat by snowmobile, dune buggy, all-terrain car.
- 21. Blue collar workers getting the financial blues.
- 22. The year of Plunkett, Manning and Thiesmann.
- 23. Alliance proposed between UAR, Lybia, Sudan.
- 24. Encounter and sensitivity groups created.
- 25. Beetle Bailey gets black character.
- 26. Dr. Victor Ohta and family murdered in Calif.
- 27. Missile buildup in Suez area threatens peace.
- 28. My Lai trial begins at Ft. Benning, Ga.
- 29. Eric Sevareid responds to Agnew asking for newsmen's philosophies.
- 30. Urban guerrillas making trouble for police around nation.



DECEMBER 1970

1. Money scarce for those in school - rent, tuition.
2. Students unable to obtain coop jobs or laid off.
- *3. Northeastern basketball season, record win mark.
- *4. Westland food coop serving neighborhood.
5. Final days of most active and depressing year.



BASKETBALL 1970-71

NU (17-4)

58	B.C.	62
69	Fairleigh-D.	76
75	B.U.	60
73	G. Washington	56
71	Evansville	56
80	Buffalo	61
66	Scranton	65
60	Bates	46
67	Springfield	63
72	Brown	71
76	B.U.	52
95	Tufts	48
77	Assumption	84
47	U. Mass.	61
86	A.I.C.	70
75	U.N.H.	65
83	St. Anselm's	59
61	L.I.U.	56
92	Brandeis	63
93	St. Michael's	74
77	Vermont	59

Five Yr. Totals:
 W-L 88 - 30
 Pts. 9018 - 7863
 Ave. 76.5 - 66.7

242 rounded up by police as Ottawa outlaws FLQ



DECEMBER 1970

- * 1. US POW's in news after aborted rescue attempt in N. Vietnam.
- * 2. FLQ murders Pierre LaPorte in Montreal, world shocked.
- 3. Portuguese invasion of Guinea.
- 4. Senate seniority investigated by liberal faction.
- 5. Pope Paul VI attacked while in Manila.
- 6. SST in trouble as funding vote comes up.
- 7. Poland erupts in wake of economic crisis.
- 8. GNP reaches trillion mark though production is down.
- 9. The Don Meredith-Howard Cosell show closes on Monday nights. Monday football success.
- 10. J. Edgar Hoover speaks on M. L. King, minority sharpshooters.
- 11. Research edging way toward conquest of cancer.
- 12. The great train strike is averted by quick negotiations.
- 13. Population grows to 206,432,263.
- 14. Robert Gordon, 16, of Newton, attends Nixon press conference.
- 15. Yukio Mishima 45, commits harakiri, disgusted with Japan.
- 16. Environments games for all ages to play.
- 17. Jews take over Christian jobs for Christmas holiday.
- 18. Spanish basque nationalists caught, trial watched worldwide.
- 19. Mitch Michaud climbs every state's highest peak in one year.
- 20. Howard Hughes empire suffering internal pains.
- 21. East Pakistan flood relief teams are late with little.
- 22. Arville Garland of Detroit pulls "Joe" shooting daughter, mates.
- 23. Uncertainty about the future of the American family.

The Damned
 The Reivers
 Boy Named Charlie Brown
 Marooned
 Topaz
 MASH
 Anne of 1000 Days
 Viva Max
 Soldier Blue
 Patton
 End of the Road
 Magic Christian
 Molly McGuires
 Tropic of Cancer
 Only Game in Town
 What Do You Say to a Naked Lady?
 Battle of Cable Hogue
 Loving
 Airport
 Liberation of LB Jones
 Boys in the Band
 The Adventurers
 The Sicilian Clan
 A Man Called Horse
 Getting Straight
 Sympathy for the Devil
 I Am Curious (Blue)
 Woodstock
 Let It Be
 The Out-of-Towners
 Catch 22
 Rider on the Rain
 On a Clear Day . . .
 WUSA
 Little Fauss, Big Halsy
 Trash
 Owl and the Pussyat
 Ryan's Daughter
 Cromwell
 Song of Norway
 Gimme Shelter
 Where's Poppa
 Love Story
 Little Big Man
 I Love My Wife
 Girl in My Soup
 The Cheyenne Social Club
 Hawaiians
 Myra Breckenridge
 Strawberry Statement
 Cotton Comes to Harlem
 The Virgin and the Gypsy
 The Revolutionary
 Junie Moon
 Joe
 Darlin' Lili
 Chisum
 Mad Housewife
 MOVE
 Ned Kelly
 Performance
 Lovers and Other Strangers
 This Man Must Die
 Five Easy Pieces
 Wild Child
 Tristana
 Tora, Tora, Tora
 Quiet Days in Clichy
 RPM
 The Great White Hope
 Baby Maker
 Going Down the Road
 Fools
 Beyond the Valley of Dolls
 Beneath Planet of Apes

Fire from Heaven
 The Gang that Couldn't Shoot Straight
 Graham Kerr Cookbook
 Travels with My Aunt
 Shivering Sands
 Life with Jacqueline Kennedy
 The Life and Loves of Mr. Jiveass Nigger
 Cosmos
 Mr. Samler's Planet
 Seize the Time
 Do It
 Of a Fire on the Moon
 The Politics of Ecology
 The Sensuous Woman
 The Sensuous Man
 QB VII
 Love and Will
 Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex . . .
 Decent - Indecent
 In Someone's Shadow
 Sal Si Puaedes
 The Inheritors
 Beggar in Jerusalem
 New English Bible
 Love Story
 Up the Organization
 Culture and Commitment
 Deliverance
 Points of Rebellion
 The Anderson Tapes
 I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings
 My Lai 4
 One Morning in the War
 Human Sexual Inadequacy
 Hard Times
 Ball Four
 Out of Their League
 Confessions of a Dirty Ballplayer
 Zelda
 The Value of Nothing
 Beh: A Book
 Neophilias
 Crystal Palace
 Secret Woman
 Losing Battles
 The Wall St. Jungle
 Sexual Politics
 Future Shock
 Bucher: My Story
 Play It as It Lays
 Oh, Sex Education
 Body Language
 Inside the Third Reich
 The Lord Won't Mind
 God Is an Englishman
 The Greening of America
 Going All the Way
 Baby It's Cold Inside
 Calico Palace
 Crystal Cave
 Nixon Agonistes
 Unbought and Unbossed
 Rich Man, Poor Man
 Islands in the Stream
 Civilisation
 Crime in America
 Khrushchev Remembers
 Passage to Frankfurt
 Green Man
 Caravan to Vaecares
 White House Dairy
 Don't Fall Off the Mountain
 Passion of Robert Bronson
 Wartime Journals of C. A. Lindbergh

DEATHS of 1970

Theodore Reik 81, psychoanalyst, author of "Love and Lust."
 Max Born 87, nuclear physicist, Nobel Prize Winner.
 John B. Hynes 72, Mass. Dem. defeated Curly for mayor.
 William T. Piper 89, designer of Piper Cub planes.
 Hal March 49, quiz master on \$64,000 Question.
 Bertrand Russell 97, pacifist philosopher.
 Jack Mills 64, engineer on train of Great \$7M Robbery in 1963.
 Conrad Nagel 72, film star of 50-60 era.
 Paul Christman 51, announcer and All-Star football player.
 William Hopper 54, Perry Mason's Paul Drake on TV.
 Erle Stanley Gardner 80, writer of Perry Mason books.
 Doris Doscher Baum 88, posed for Miss Liberty 25c piece 1916.
 Joe Pyne 45, TV talkshow for crazies: "I'm not a nice guy."
 Maurice Stokes 36, basketball player struck with paralysis in '58.
 Dr. Sammuell H. Sheppard 46, involved in famous murder case.
 Merriman Smith 57, senior White House newsman, suicide.
 Inger Stevens 35, beautiful TV star, OD of sleeping pills.
 Anita Louise 53, film star of '50's.
 Ed Begley 69, film and theater star.
 Gypsy Rose Lee 56, first big-name stripper, learned from Tessie Tassel.
 Herb Shriner 51, country humorist, TV personality.
 H. James Shea 30, Mass. rep. fight war with new bill, suicide.
 Walter Reuther 62, 24 yrs. president of UAW.
 Thomas Butler 57, Grey Fox of Scotland Yard, caught train robbers.
 John Gunther 68, author of the "Inside" books.
 Terry Sawchuck 40, outstanding NHL goalie.
 Richard King Mellon 70, billionaire, richest family in US.
 Frank Lauback 85, missionary who taught millions to read.
 E. M. Forster 91, novelist, wrote "Passage to India."
 Alexander Kerensky 89, Russian premier after czar coup.
 Abraham Maslow 62, psychologist and humanistic writer.
 Sukarno 69, father of Indonesia who lost power in the end.
 Asa A. Allen 59, evangelist of radio.
 Robert Sagandorph 69, editor of Farmer's Almanac.
 Eric Berne 60, author of "Games People Play."
 Antonio Salazar 81, president-dictator of Portugal for 36 yrs.
 Louis E. Lomax 47, author of black studies, literature.
 Edward Rommel 72, first empire to wear glasses, was pitcher.
 Dr. Hermann Kraus 77, rhythm method founder, calls pill rape.
 Vince Lombardi 57, football coach of Green Bay Packers.
 Chester Morris 69, was Boston Blackie on TV.
 Gamal Abdel Nasser 52, president and god-figure in UAR.
 Charles De Gaulle 79, president of France.
 Richard Cardinal Cushing 75, archbishop of Boston.
 John Dos Passos 74, novelist and historian of early 20's.
 Jimi Hendrix 27, rock musician and excellent guitarist.
 Janis Joplin 27, rock-blues singer; had white soul.
 Edward Everett Horton 84, bit player who rose to stardom.
 Theodore Granik 63, moderator of "Youth Wants to Know."
 Henry Simon 68, of Simon & Schuster publishers.
 Charlie Root 71, Cub pitcher who Ruth called HR off of.
 John T. Scopes 70, 1925 trial in Tenn. on Darwin teaching.
 Richard Hofstadter 54, historian, author of "Age of Reform."
 Rube Goldberg 87, inventor, humorist.
 Oscar Lewis 55, sociologist, author.
 Benjamin O. Davis Sr. 93, first black general in US army.
 Field Marshall Viscount Slim 79, leader of WWII Burma army.
 Mendel L. Rivers 65, US Rep. and military's friend.
KENT STATE MURDERS:
 William K. Schroeder 19, ROTC student, psychology.
 Allison Krause 19, art history.
 Sandra Lee Scheuer 20, speech-therapy.
 Jeffrey Glenn Miller 20, transfer student in psychology.
JACKSON STATE MURDERS:
 Phillip L. Gibbs 21, father, sociology.
 James Earl Green 17, high school student.
 Six blacks shot in backs in Atlanta, Ga.
 Thousands more die in Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos, Mid-East, Africa.

Albums-Singers of '70-'71

Let It Be - Beatles
 Woodstock - Soundtrack
 Rain Drops Keep Fallin' - BJ Thomas
 Bridge Over Troubled Water - Simon & Garfunkel
 Joe Cocker
 Sweet Baby James - James Taylor
 Cosmo's Factory - Creedence Clearwater
 Green River - Creedence Clearwater
 It Ain't Easy - Three Dog Night
 I Want You Back - Jackson 5
 Here Comes Bobby - Bobby Sherman
 Okie from Muskogee - Merle Haggard
 Fightin' Side of Me - Merle Haggard
 Greatest Hits - Neil Diamond
 Frijid Pink
 On Time - Grand Funk Railroad
 Eric Burdon Declares War - War
 Morrison Hotel - Doors
 Diana - Diana Ross
 Puzzle People - Temptations
 Self Portrait - Dylan
 Sesame St. Book and Record
 Completely Well - BB King
 Best of Ferrante & Teicher
 Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young
 10 Years Together - Peter, Paul & Mary
 Reach Out - Burt Bacharach
 Stillness - Sergio Mendes & Brazil '66
 Sha-na-na
 Issac Hayes Movement - Issac Hayes
 American Woman - Guess Who
 Suitable for Framing - Three Dog Night
 Deja Vu - Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young
 Get Ready - Rare Earth
 Benefit - Jethro Tull
 I Want to Take You Higher - Ike & Tina
 Jesus Christ, Superstar
 Tumbleweed Connection - Elton John
 Pearl - Janis Joplin
 Cry of Love - Jimi Hendrix
 Sex Machine - James Brown
 New Morning - Dylan
 Super Bad - James Brown
 Nantucket Sleighride - Mountain
 Bloodrock II
 Love Story - Soundtrack
 John Lennon/Plastic Ono Band
 Ringo's Blues - Ringo Starr
 McCartney - Paul McCartney
 All Things Must Pass - George Harrison

JANUARY 1971

1. New Paritals for mens dorms accepted.
- * 2. Sochacki and Student Center Committee at odds.
- * 3. Justice William O. Douglas speaks on ecology for DSS.
4. Jobless coops to near 10%.
- * 5. Cafe officials scuffle with PL rally supporting high schooler.
- * 6. Officials cancel Buddy Miles concert that would aid Panthers.
7. Upward Bound proving success.
8. L.A. adds BS degree; drops language requirements.
9. Another good film series runs in auditorium.
10. SC petitions to aid Project Turnabout drug center.
- *11. Funds lacking to run proposed day care center.
12. New England Conservatory in financial trouble.
13. Women's groups plan films, speakers.
14. Coop study to be initiated.
- *15. Track season: highlighted by vaulter Carisella.
- *16. Commencement speaker list drawn up.



Sochacki and SCC clash over proposed constitution

By JACK GOLDBERG

This term, the Student Center Committee is embarking on a program to assume more responsibility and decision-making powers in the running of the Ell Center. Although this action was originally supported by Richard Sochacki, assistant dean of student affairs and director of the Ell Student Center, there is now an argument over exactly how much power the committee should assume.

When the Ell Center was opened in the Fall of 1965, the Student Center Committee was formed as an advisory committee to assist the dean. It is made up of representatives of 20 different campus organizations. When Sochacki took over as director of the center, he attempted to give the committee more responsibility in running the building.

Regarding this Sochacki said, "At the outset they did not want the additional power above their advisory duties. They now feel they should have carte blanche over decision making. I did not agree with the first view and I cannot agree with the second. They would like power that neither President Knowles or I enjoy. I still hope for a greater sharing of responsibility. I would like to be a facilitator of the committee, to enhance student power but instead I find myself in the role of babysitter."

The chairman of the Student Center Committee, Jeff Gren 71BA, said, "The SCC originally started as an advisory committee to the director of the Student Center when it was established. Since Dean Sochacki became director, he urged us to take a more active role in regard to decision making. Recently when we started to do this we have encountered some opposition. It is my feeling that the SCC is a responsible committee and should be able to make decisions concerning this building."

The Student Center Committee is presently drawing up a constitution which will make clear their proposed new duties.

Buddy Miles concert to help Panther Defense Fund

The Student Council decided to sponsor a concert by Buddy Miles, the proceeds of which will go to the Black Panther Defense Fund.

The concert was proposed by a former Northeastern student, David Smith who added that Miles offered to perform free so that all of the proceeds could go to Ericka Huggins and Bobby Seale, presently on trial in New Haven on murder charges.

John Hanson 72LA, president of the student council, said, "The tentative date for the concert is February 11. We have had no hassles with the administration so far concerning the use of Alumni Auditorium for the concert. We mainly have a logistical problem. We have to make sure the NU Band will not be using the auditorium on that day. They have always been very good about things like that. We also have to have confirmation regarding whether or not Miles can make it on that day."

Details on the time and tickets will be given at a later time when the date is finalized.

Officials cancel Miles concert

By MAXINE LIEBERMAN

In meeting Wednesday between Student Council President John Hanson 72LA and Richard Sochacki, assistant dean of students, it was announced that the administration would not allow the proposed Buddy Miles concert to be held. Miles had offered his performance free so that all money collected could be donated to the Black Panther Defense Fund.

"There were a lot of reasons for this decision but they all boil down to one main reason. No matter what stand the university takes on this, it will be a political stand. It's an area the administration thinks is too highly controversial to be involved in either a pro or con stand," explained Sochacki at a Student Council meeting Wednesday night.

Hanson asked if the real objection to the concert was that the money will be going to the Panthers. Sochacki replied that "No matter what occurred it would alienate part of the students."

According to Sochacki, the decision was made by Deans Gilbert MacDonald and Christopher Ken-

edy after an unidentified alumnus complained about the proposed program. President Asa S. Knowles was not included in the meeting but was aware of the decision, Sochacki said.

Hanson tried to obtain the name of the alumnus but was informed by Sochacki that the name was being held in confidence.

When contacted at his home later Sochacki elaborated, "the auditorium is a special area. The Student Handbook points out that it is a special area that cannot just be used for anything. The deans in student affairs feel that this decision is in the interest of the entire community."

The Student Council asked for a written statement of the decision and the reasons behind it from Sochacki and MacDonald, who agreed to the request.

Student Council will also ask the Student Center committee to give them permission to use the Ballroom for the purpose of holding the concert. Corresponding Secretary Vinnie Milaiko 71BA, said, "This is an important motion and we will try again."

Officials remain adamant in Panther music dispute

By JOANNE McMAHON

After further argument between the Student Council and the administration this week, the proposed Buddy Miles concert in support of the Black Panther Defense Fund remained officially banned from campus.

The concert proposal had been cancelled by Deans Christopher Kennedy and Gilbert MacDonald last week.

In a formal statement issued earlier this week to the Student Council, Richard Sochacki, assistant dean of students, made it clear that the university would not allow the use of its facilities for a fund raising drive for an outside organization. "There is a great measure of difference be-

twisted with the administration's reply. Student Council held a meeting with Gilbert MacDonald, vice-president for student affairs, Wednesday to comment on university policy on campus speakers. MacDonald answered by reading from a section of the student handbook entitled "Joint Statement of Rights and Freedoms of Students."

MacDonald called the joint statement "a document we try to live by in the university," but denied that it gave students the right to "involve the university in political fund raising."

Upon reaching this impasse Council President John Hanson 72LA stated that "There are very good reasons to say that the university has violated the rights of students as outlined in the handbook." In speaking with Student Council's lawyer Wednesday afternoon, Hanson was told that the administration's stand against the fund raising drive seemed in contradiction with the "Joint Statement" and that possibly a breach of contract suit against the university was in order.

The following points were quoted by council from the "Joint Statement" to back their viewpoint.

(Continued on Page 4)



No NEWS
Next week

tween allowing individuals of differing political philosophies an opportunity to speak to interested student groups and the sponsorship of fund raising programs for an outside political organization in a university facility," he explained. (See the full text of Sochacki's statement on page 4.)



TRACK 1970-71

NU (7-3)

40	Brown	60
49	St. John	60
37	Harvard	80
82	N.H.	24
66	B.U.	29
70	Dartmouth	39
76	H.C.	28
73	U. Mass	31
66 1/2	U.R.I.	37 1/2
65	B.C.	39

Five years TRACK
(40-9)

Four yrs. Outdoor
(23-1)

(63-10)

Financial difficulties bar day care center

By VALERIE THERRIEN

Chances for the establishment of a day care center at Northeastern are slim. Only 25 members of the faculty and staff responded to a questionnaire and financial resources are nonexistent.

According to Loring Thompson, vice president and dean of planning, there is practically no way to fund the proposed center. "Funds couldn't be taken from any professor's salaries to pay for the center," he said. "Even with a donor who would cover all costs, the red tape and licensing would take until September before the center could open."

Thompson estimates that the total operating costs of the cen-

ter would also need adults working everyday, without frequent personnel turnovers, thereby eliminating the possibility of using daily volunteers or coop students.

According to the Office of University Planning, the proposed center might be used as a laboratory for courses related to children and child care given by various departments in the university. Priority for enrollment of children would go to Northeastern parents, but children from the surrounding community might also be enrolled. Although few students have children, numerous members of the faculty and staff could use the center.

Commencement speaker proposals to be prepared for trustee board

By JIM KELLY

A joint meeting of the Adult Student and Senior Class Councils will be held Sunday, February 7 at 2 p.m. to decide on a final list of commencement speakers for presentation to the Board of Trustees. The present slate of speakers, which was drawn up by Division B Senior Class Council, is expected to be amended.

The list includes Charles Garry, and William Kunstler, controversial defense lawyers for the Chicago Eight, union leader Cesar Chavez, and civil rights spokesmen Julian Bond, Coretta King and Ralph Abernathy. Also mentioned were anti-war activist and famed pediatrician Benjamin Spock, lawyer-author Ralph Nader, Senator George McGovern (D.S.D.), Supreme Court Justice William Douglas and Canadian Premier Pierre Trudeau.

According to Steve Goldberg, 71ChE, president of the Senior Class Council, most of those on the list will be unacceptable to the trustees. "White Knowles didn't come right out and say it, he gave me every indication that eight out of the entire list would probably be unacceptable to the trustees," said Goldberg.

He added that some would be rejected because they have already appeared on campus in other speaking engagements.

Massachusetts state law requires that the final authority to grant degrees be invested in the Board of Trustees. Since the university confers honorary degrees upon non-student graduation speakers, the final decision concerning them rests with the trustees. "As seniors," commented Dave Johnson 71BA, chairman of the Senior Commencement Committee, "we

can only suggest who we would like to have."

It was the senior's limited role to suggest a speaker which came under heavy criticism last June. Commencement exercises were disrupted then when a group attempted to present a student spokesman, Mrs. Edith Stein. Although she was not allowed to address the convocation, the question of having a student speaker was consequently raised.

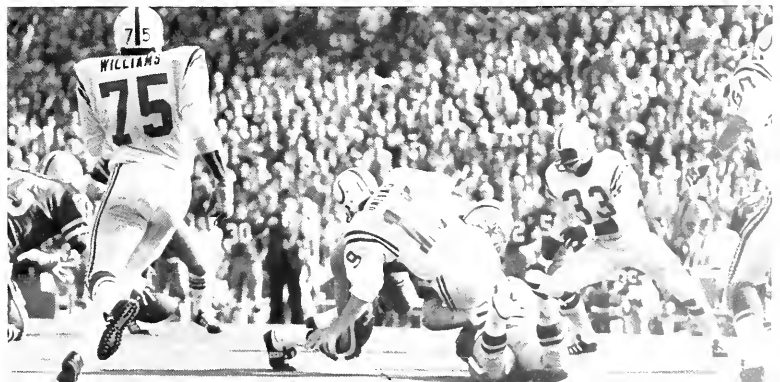
While a student speaker is still a matter for discussion, Goldberg feels that the problems involved in choosing a spokesman would be insurmountable. "It would be very difficult," he stated, "to pick someone who would represent the entire graduating class."

The meeting is tentatively scheduled for 174EC and is open to all interested members of the NU community.



JANUARY 1971

- * 1. Fathers Berrigan jailed in suspected conspiracy.
2. J. Edgar Hoover angered by Clark's book on FBI.
- * 3. Colts get Super Bowl from Cowboys, 16-13, in fiasco.
- * 4. Plight of Soviet Jews, JDL, USSR diplomats arises.
5. Notre Dame upsets Texas winning streak of 30; 24-11.
6. Cigarette commercials now void from TV.
7. Ali-Frazier fight weigh-in nearly starts fight.
8. Hot pants shorts look like newest fashion style.
9. "Love Story" movie making money as book did.
10. Communications gap on invasion of Laos by S. Vietnam.
11. Studies done on possible upcoming quakes in California.
12. Poland gets new regime under Giersek; economics priority.
13. Nixon does "Conversation with the President" on TV.
14. Spencer Haywood jumps from ABA to NBA; court battles seen.
15. Vice-president calmed by White House as New Congress opens.
16. Northern Ireland erupts after accidental deaths.
17. Postal and phone strike in Britain closes communications.
18. Steel companies ask 12% and get the 6% they really want.
19. More oil slicks off California coast, people clean birds.
20. Cambodia falling to VC as S. Vietnam tries to fight all fronts.
21. New racial policies begin Georgia's new governor's term.
22. Nixon State of the Union message hardly grasps the state.
23. Derek Bok becomes president of Harvard.
24. Common Cause consumer group gaining strength.
25. Willy Brandt wins praise for unification attempts.
26. Welfare heating up in turmoil of inadequacy.

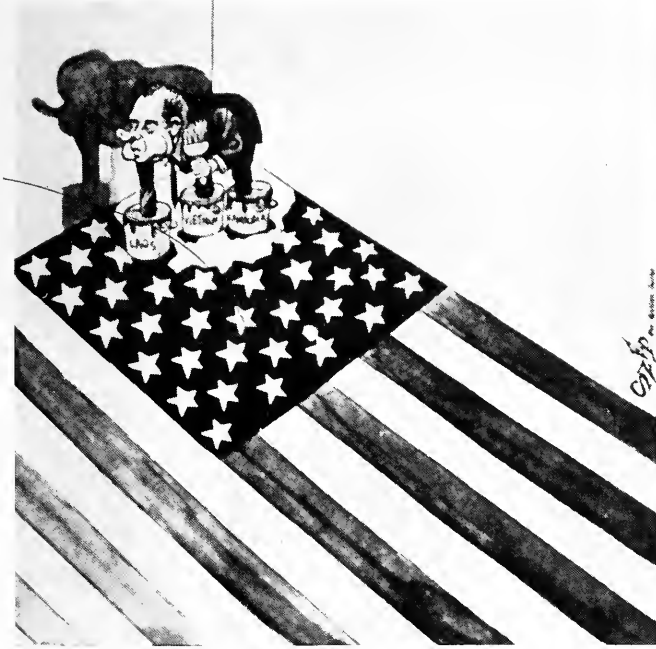


FEBRUARY 1971

1. Stephanie Fong elected Winter Carnival Queen.
2. Student-taught racism course given full status.
- *3. Nixon's Laos tactics bring march, some trashing to school.
- *4. Bernadette Devlin is DSS speaker.
5. NU NEWS supplement lampoons right and left.



FEBRUARY 1971



- * 1. Invasion of Laos, secrecy; boggles American minds.
2. Apollo 14 moon-landing with Shepard, Roosa, Mitchell.
3. Los Angeles earthquake kills 64, millions in damage.
4. Rolls-Royce near bankruptcy as Lockheed fails to pay.
5. Nixon thinks about construction price controls.
6. Detergents losing phosphates in ecology move.
7. Patriots get Jim Plunkett in football draft.
8. Angry farmers bring cow to Common Market office.
9. Business looks at possibility of four-day week.
10. Mid-East peace plans up and down as truce runs out.
11. Hendrix-Joplin records put out for fans.
12. Medical research finds new way to treat burns.
13. Children turning in pot smokers because of drug propoganda.
14. I. F. Stone publishes "Polemics and Prophecies."
15. Industry finds boom in the waterbed craze.
16. N. Ireland becomes children's war against British troops.
17. Cleaver jails Tim Leary in Algiers.
18. Convictions handed down for Manson crew.
19. US choppers losing Laos hattle in air combat.
20. Hearings held on military spying of civilians for records.
21. Spiro Agnew bops three more people at golf match.
22. J. C. Penny 95, store-owner; Sen. Richard Russell 73, die.
23. Charles Sonny Liston 38, fighter; Larry Burrows 44, photographer; die.
24. Coco Chanel 87, fashion' model; Charley Ruggles 84, actor; die.
- *25. Beatles finally split. personality-money breaks up THE group.
26. CBS runs "Selling of Pentagon."



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE TO THE CLASS OF 1971

The Class of 1971 is a unique class in academic history. Your college years have been spent in the midst of one of the most exciting and challenging periods of higher education. You have been students at a time when the campus became a focal point of social revolution. Upheavals have occurred in all forms of our social structure - the church, the military, the government, science and the humanities.

Man and his institutions have developed an increased social awareness and a heightened sense of social responsibility. Minority beliefs and values have assumed greater importance. Humanitarian considerations have taken precedence over scientific accomplishments.

Institutional responsibility has switched from an emphasis on parietals to a concern with relevancy and community involvement. And social issues have become campus issues.

As participants and observers in this process, you have had a great educational venture. Now you are preparing to enter the mainstream of American life. You have had the most pragmatic preparation of any college generation.

Asa S. Knowles





MARCH 1971

1. Divisions A and B seniors reunited for first time since 1967.
2. Film series brings top-flight movies to big audiences.
3. Everett Nau resigns as president of Senior Class.

APRIL 1971

1. Financial problems plague DSS series.
2. Trustees decide against having commencement speaker.
3. Knowles calls commencement a "trustees affair."
4. Peter Lance co-produces film for American Dream Machine series.
5. Knowles and Dean MacDonald hear mass meeting of seniors call for commencement speaker.
6. Howdy Doody and Buffalo Bob make a comeback in Boston.
7. T.V. news course offered by Journalism Department.
8. Plans released for month-long anti-war offensive.
9. Shea and Chaisson chosen hoop and ice MVP's.
10. Board of Trustees reverse commencement speaker stand.
11. F. Lee Bailey speaks for Dss on My Lai trial.
12. Sensational "Killing of Sister George" put on by Silver Masque.
13. Student Council re-organizes executive board.
14. B.S. degree approved for College of Liberal Arts.
15. Boston colleges dissolve YAF.
16. NU Band changes symbol; no more boomerang.
17. Hundreds at NU take part in April 24 moratorium in Washington.

MAY 1971

1. Most NU people escape arrest in May Day and JFK demonstrations.
2. Senior class gift to go to survivors of Peterboro St. fire.
3. Hemenway St. again swept by police.
4. Crew disappoints; fails to make finals in Eastern Sprints.
5. First five-year nurses to graduate in June.
6. Prof. Sally Michael Gawel resigns from Philosophy Dept.
7. And that's the way it was. Tuesday, May 11, the sun came out.

JUNE 1971

1. Commencement - June 20, 1971.





MARCH 1971

1. Joe Frazier is unanimous-decision winner over Muhammed Ali in \$20 million "fight of the Century."
2. Lt. William Calley testifies before court-marshal.
3. Fifty tornadoes rip Mississippi, kill 100 - vast damage.
4. East and West Pakistan battle for political control.
5. Explosion in Capitol Building stirs fear and disgust.
6. Blackout of fight broadcast irks sportsmen, laws sought.
7. Joe Namath says before-game sex is okay for athletes.
8. Agnew visits Boston, attacks CBS for "Pentagon"; outside demonstrators battle police.
9. CBS re-runs "Selling of the Pentagon." show wins award.
10. Panther leaders Cleaver and Newton split party.
11. 52 Peterboro St. burns leaving eight dead; beginning of attacks and articles on Maurice Gordon.
12. Monroe, Mich.'s "Billboard Bandit" joins the "Fox".
13. Whitney Young Jr., 49, of National Urban League and horsefaced French movie-star Fernandel, 67, die.

APRIL 1971

1. Nixon's SST shot down in Senate vote - 51-46.
2. Lt. Calley convicted of murder; nationwide demonstrations stir Nixon to "good guy" release action.
3. Henry Aaron blasts 600th homer in Atlanta.
4. Boston white and black high-schoolers, police, school committee battle over education-politics of city. Strike lasts days.
5. Hardhats reject pay-cut "for good of the country."
6. Bruins set 35 records to win NHL, score 399 goals only to lose to Canadiens in seventh game 4-2 in first round.
7. Knicks' dynasty halted at one year by Bullets 93-91.
8. French women C. Deneuve, J. Moreau, S. deBeauvoir sign "legalize abortion" papers; say they've had the operation.
9. Manson and group sentenced to gas-chamber.
10. Ecologists argue facts behind garbage dumping in ocean.
11. US Ping-Pong team visits China in epic move toward better relations with Mao; Agnew against trip.
12. Frank Sinatra retires from show business, receives awards.
13. 200,000 people gather in Washington for 4/24 march; peaceful protest meritorious but no anti-war progress.
14. Vietnam veterans do "search-destroy missions in Washington to dramatize war life; John Kerry emerges as leader.
15. Second Earth Day attracts less press.
16. George C. Scott wins Oscar award for "Patton", refuses it.
17. Milwaukee Bucks (Lew-Oscar) win NBA title 118-106.
18. J. Edgar Hoover's bugging FBI-forces fight off criticism.
19. Soviets launch first parts for space station.
20. US' friendly dictator Haiti's Papa Doc Duvalier dies at 64.

MAY 1971

1. 12,000 arrested in Washington during May Day protests.
2. School-busing decision by Burger court irks Nixon.
3. 25,000 protest peacefully in Boston.
4. Arrests at JFK Building spur "brutality" charges.
5. Ky to battle Thieu for Saigon presidency.
6. Sports Huddle show to leave WBZ air-waves.
7. AMTRACK train service begins on east coast.
8. Petition started for small-breasted women's beauty.
9. Canadiens _____ Blackhawks in ____ games in Stanley Cup. (fill in)
10. Beatles group are officially split by London court.

TRUSTEES



Charles F. Avila



Lincoln C. Bateson



F. Gregg Bemis



George R. Brown



Louis W. Cabot



Norman L. Cahners



Richard P. Chapman



Edward Dana



William R. Driver



Carl S. Ell



Byron K. Elliott



William P. Ellison



Frank L. Farwell



Samuel A. Groves



Donald B. Guy



George Hansen



Ernest Henderson III



Harold Hodgkinson



Chandler Hovey



Robert L. Johnson



Henry C. Jones



E. Douglas Kenna Jr.



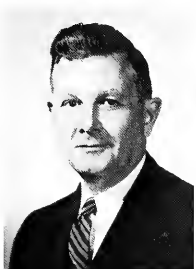
Asa S. Knowles



John Lowell



Lawrence H. Martin



Harold A. Mock



James A. Morton



Stephen P. Mugar



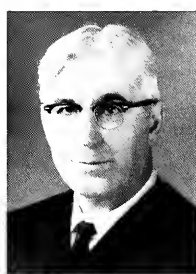
Augustin H. Parker



Amelia Peabody



Thomas Phillips



Francis J. Quirico



Frank L. Richardson



Joseph Riesman



Dwight P. Robinson Jr.



Donald W. Smith



Farnham W. Smith



George A. Snell



Russell B. Stearns



Earl P. Stevenson



Robert G. Stone



Robert H. Willis



Alvin C. Zises

ADMINISTRATORS



Lincoln C. Bateson
Vice President
Finance



Arthur E. Fitzgerald
Vice President
Faculty



Gilbert G. MacDonald
Vice President
Student Affairs



Daniel J. Roberts
Vice President
Finance



Kenneth G. Ryder
Vice President
Administration



Loring M. Thompson
Vice President
Planning



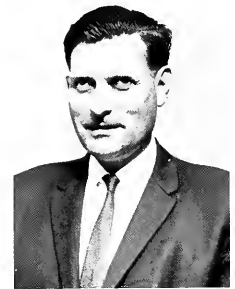
Roy L. Woodridge
Vice President
Cooperative Education



Catherine L. Allen
Dean
Boston-Bouve'



Kenneth W. Ballou
Dean
University College



Geoffrey Crofts
Dean
Actuarial Science



Martin W. Essigman
Dean
Research



James S. Hekimian
Dean
Business



Leroy C. Keagle
Dean
Pharmacy



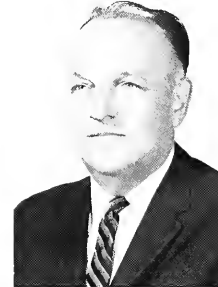
William F. King
Dean
Lincoln College



Juanita Long
Dean
Nursing



Melvin Mark
Dean
Engineering



Frank E. Marsh Jr.
Dean
Education



Norman Rosenblatt
Dean
Criminal Justice



Robert A. Shepard
Dean
Liberal Arts



Gilbert G. Garland
Dean
Admissions



Alan A. Mackey
Registrar



Rudolph M. Morris
Dean
Administration



Charles W. Havice
Dean
Chapel

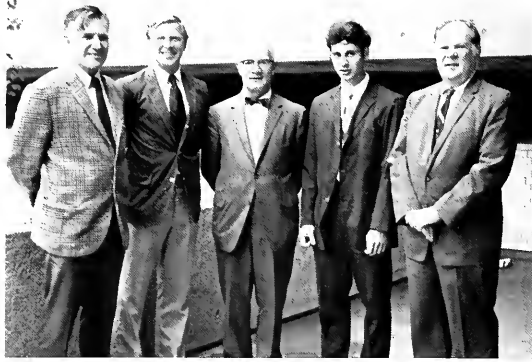


Richard Bishop
Dean
University Relations



Thomas Sprague
Director
Press Bureau

FACULTY



ACCOUNTING



ART



BIOLOGY



CHEMICAL ENGINEERING



286 CHEMISTRY



CO-OPERATIVE EDUCATION



DRAMA



EARTH SCIENCE



ECONOMICS



EDUCATION



EDUCATION



ENGLISH



FINANCE AND INSURANCE



GRAPHIC SCIENCE



HISTORY



MATHEMATICS



MODERN LANGUAGES



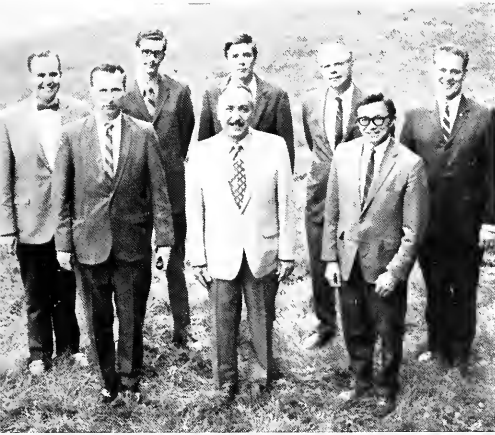
MODERN LANGUAGES



MUSIC



NURSING



PHARMACY



PHILOSOPHY



PHYSICAL EDUCATION



PHYSICAL THERAPY



PHYSICS



POLITICAL SCIENCE



PSYCHOLOGY



RECREATION
EDUCATION



REHABILITATION
AND SPECIAL
EDUCATION



ROTC



Christopher Kennedy
Dean
Students



Edward Robinson
Associate Dean
Students



Edith E. Emery
Associate Dean
Students



Roland Latham
Assistant Dean
Students



Anthony J. Bajdek
Assistant Dean
Students



Margaret L. Bishop
Assistant Dean
Students

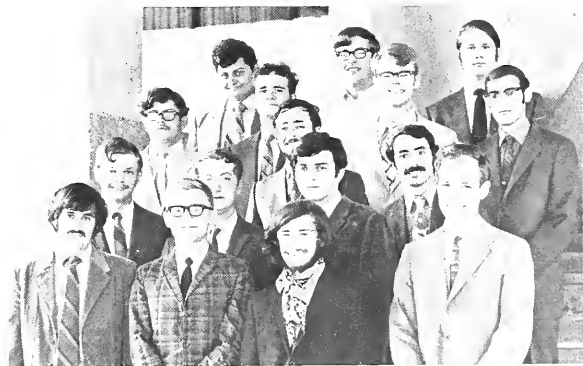


Richard E. Sochacki
Assistant Dean
Students



Harvey Vetstein
Assistant Dean
Students

STUDENT ACTIVITIES



AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS



AMERICAN SOCIETY OF
MECHANICAL ENGINEERS



ALPHA SIGMA TAU



BETA GAMMA EPSILON



DELTA PHI EPSILON



DELTA SIGMA THETA



DISTINGUISHED
SPEAKER COMMITTEE



ENGINEERS COUNCIL



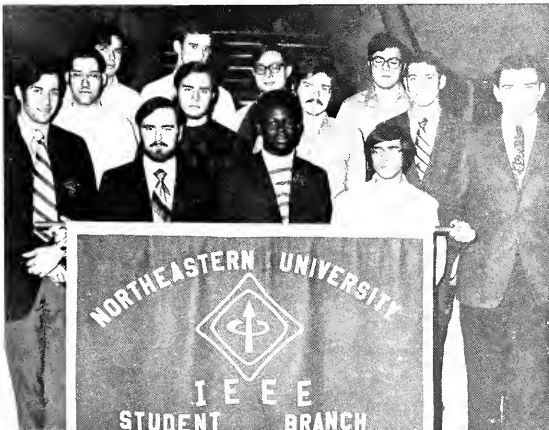
ETHNOMUSICALOGICAL SOCIETY



HUSKIERS



HUSKY KEY



INST. OF ELECTRICAL & ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS



INTER CLASS COUNCIL



NU EPSILON ZETA



OMEGA CHI EPSILON



OMEGA SIGMA



SCABBARD AND BLADE



SENIOR CLASS BOARD



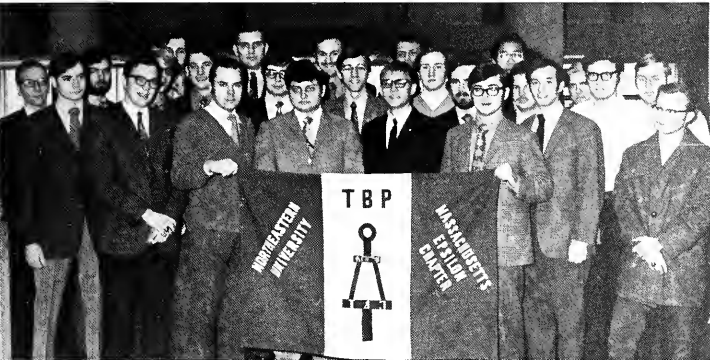
SENIOR CLASS BOARD



WOMEN'S ENGINEERING COUNCIL



STUDENT UNION



TAU BETA PI



YACHT CLUB



NORTHEASTERN NEWS



NORTHEASTERN NEWS



CAULDRON

SENIORS







PEOPLE

Martin Luther King	23%
Richard Nixon	21%
Lyndon Johnson	20%
Robert Kennedy	17%
Spiro Agnew	16%
Eugene McCarthy	9%
John Kennedy	7%
The Beatles	5%
Ralph Nader	4%
Neil Armstrong	3%
George Wallace	2%
Ho Chi Minh	2%
Bobby Orr	2%
Ted Kennedy	2%
Mao Tse Tung	1%
Eldridge Cleaver	1%
Sirhan Sirhan	1%
Pope Paul VI	1%

less than 1%

Abbie Hoffman
 Charles De Gaulle
 Moshe Dayan
 Richard Daley
 Bobby Seale
 S.I. Hayakawa
 Malcolm X
 Huey Newton
 Jerry Rubin
 Earl Warren
 Golda Meir
 John Mitchell
 Julius Hoffman
 Pope John XXIII
 Jesus Christ
 Gamal Abdel Nasser
 Timothy Leary
 Bill Baird
 Alexander Dubcek
 John Lindsay
 Strom Thurmond
 Snoopy
 Paul Szep
 Cesar Chavez
 Fred Hampton
 Bill Russell
 Brooks Robinson
 Mark Hatfield
 Astronauts
 Bob Hope
 Jaqueline Onassis
 John Lennon

one vote each

Christian Barnard
 Paul Erlich
 The average man
 Andy Warhol
 Che Guevara
 Jefferson Airplane
 The human race
 Angela Davis
 Charles Evers
 Pierre Cardin
 Buddha
 Confucius
 Plato
 Paul McCartney
 Julian Bond
 Margaret Mead
 Eric Fromm
 Rose Kennedy
 Hubert Humphrey
 Sally Michael

H. Rap Brown
 Stanley Kubrick
 Chicago 7
 Cassius Clay
 All dead people
 Raquel Welch
 Stokley Carmichael
 The campus radical
 Nikita Krushchev
 Kevin White
 Mahatma Ghandi
 John K. Galbraith
 Martin Buber
 Heidegger
 People at NU
 Ronald Regan
 Lee Harvey Oswald
 James Earl Ray
 Warren Berger
 John Gardner
 William Rogers
 Robert McNamara
 Frank Borman
 Karl Marx
 Benjamin Spock
 Herman Hesse
 Bertrand Russell
 H. James Shea
 Allen Ginzberg
 Charles Manson
 My family
 Joan Baez
 Rev. Jesse Jackson
 Leroi Jones
 Simon & Garfunkle
 Vicki
 The college student
 The college liberal
 Tom Mboya
 Bob Dylan
 Hitch-hikers

EVENTS

Vietnam	37%
Kent State	17%
Man on the Moon	15%
Death of Robert Kennedy	15%
Death of Martin Luther King	13%
Cambodia invasion	12%
'68 Democratic convention	10%
'70 National Student Strike	9%
Campus unrest and involvement	9%
'67 Mideast War	9%
Ecology	9%
Woodstock	8%
The peace movement	5%
Election of Nixon-Agnew	4%
The Black Panthers	3%
Death of John Kennedy	3%
The Draft	3%
Student radicals	3%
Drugs	3%
Chicago 7 Trial	3%
Jackson State	2%
Urban crisis and riots	2%
The Economy	2%
Racial prejudice	2%
The Generation Gap	2%
Civil Rights	2%
The Pill	2%
Radical bombings	2%
Women's liberation	2%
Heart transplants	2%
Black Power	2%
Change in morals and values	2%
Federal Govt. (Big Brother)	2%
NU tuition hike	2%
The Pueblo	1%
Defeat of Eugene McCarthy	1%
SALT talks	1%
Sino-Soviet split	1%
Mass. anti-war bill	1%
Czechoslovakian invasion	1%
Violence	1%
Z	1%
Easy Rider	1%
The Pentagon	1%
LBJ declines to re-run	1%
Population growth	1%
18 year old vote	1%
ABM	1%
Berkeley's Peoples' Park	1%
Law and Order	1%

one vote each

Changing of Church Liturgy
 Hair
 Bruins '70
 Red Sox '67
 Mr. Husky
 Mayor of Huntington Ave.
 Grape pickers strike
 Boston
 Mental health strides
 Rising African nations
 Revolutions in So. America
 The South
 Music-Theatre-Films
 Nature
 Freedom Foundation walks
 Penn. Central Metroliner
 Hemenway Street
 Free schools
 Development of U.S. of Europe
 Mail strike
 Irish conflict
 Computer revolution
 Columbia student takeover
 Mini-dress
 Biafra
 Merging of NFL and AFL
 Welfare
 Death of Walter Reuther
 Hatfield-McGovern act
 Resurrection City
 My Lai
 Chinese ICBM
 World War II
 Greek coup d'etat
 Death of Malcolm X
 Conscientious Objector
 Demonstrations on T.V.
 Poverty
 Being in ROTC
 Hitch-hiking



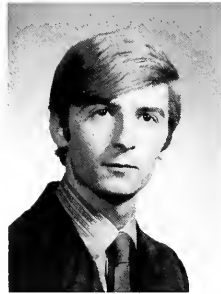
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John S. Aalto, Westminster, Mass. ME
I have died in Vietnam but I have walked the face of the moon. I have befouled the waters and tainted the air of a magnificent land. But I have made it safe from disease. I have divided schools with my prejudice. But I have sent armies to unite them. I am ashamed.
But I am proud.
I am an American.

Lorraine M. Adamski, Niantic, Conn. Math
Vietnam, Kent State, and Woodstock suggest that feeling is more widespread than thinking. Progress will be made only when man realizes that action must proceed from thought.

David M. Alessandri, Mansfield, Mass. Acct.
The past five years can be characterized as a period of student unrest. Conformity in the collegiate world has been surpassed by a desire for individuality. The assertion of individuality involves the questioning of the purpose and goal of society. Although this questioning has led to demonstration and violence, I feel assured that society is the benefactor through the awakening power these events have created.

Stacey E. Alsfeld, Barrington, R.I. Management
It is, obviously, impossible to characterize the past half-decade in a few words. There have been so many changes, or maybe its me thats changed.
Our school, our nation, our world has numerous problems. However, the voices of youth have brought awareness. Things and ideas are changing, slowly, but for the better.

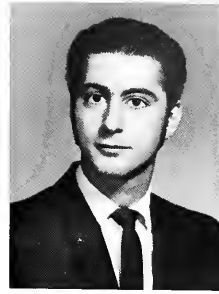
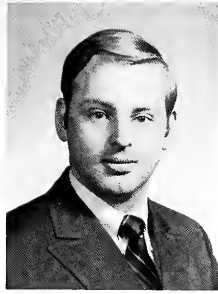


Edward P. Ambrogie, Natick, Mass. Electrical Eng.
In the past five years young people have discovered that they can be an effective force in stimulating social and political reform.

Howard D. Anderson, Warwick R.I. Electrical Eng.
For the last half decade we have been told that the world will soon be unfit to live in.
Half out of fear, and half out of selfishness, we should use our careers as tools to change this prediction.

Roger H. Anderson, Auburn, Mass. Economics
1966-1971—A time enlightened by constructive controversy; But deformed by cheap rhetoric and half-truths. 1971-?—Language is our door to truth and to survival. Conscious expression is our key to that door. Will our key fit?

Richard E. Andreotti, Milford, Mass. Electrical Eng.
The past half-decade within the university has proven prosperous in the academics but has demonstrated that life, man, and peace are equally important.



Peter Ansara, Lighthouse Pt. Fla. Engineering
 When a small minority of radicals can close schools and cause violent demonstrations a country is weakened. Belief in what is right or wrong politically is an important one, especially when it can be voiced. Until the fat majority decide to become concerned, they will be led by the nose by the small minority.

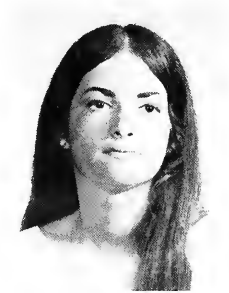
James M. Aufiero, E. Boston, Mass. Electrical Eng.
 In the past five years many people have begun to realize the problems facing the human race. This is half of the solution. However, it is only the first half of the solution. The second half requires work.

Joseph C. Arsenault, Brookline, Mass. Civil Eng.
 The past half-decade has seen great changes in many areas which have a direct bearing on each individual in society. These changes are due to the realization that improvement of the present system is necessary and possible. However, with the institution of changes comes the responsibility to see that the changes function as intended.

Joyce M. Bahn, Brookline, Mass. Nursing
 I can think of no more apt words to describe this time of my life than the title "New World in the Morning." The pace has been exciting, yet I've missed so much. Five years is very long and very short.



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Phyllis I. Baisuck, Beverly, Mass. Education
 The half-decade of my education was characterized by a tremendous lack of leadership which eventually brought about a most uneasy political and social atmosphere. Youth is now facing the unpleasant responsibility of affecting the changes necessary to solve the problem.

James F. Bakey Jr., Cambridge, Mass. Fin.&Ins.
 During the past five years of my life at Northeastern, there have been many changes, some good, some bad—more stimulating and relevant course, better communication between teacher and student. Awareness of politics and world affairs (especially S.E. Asia) has increased. Overcrowding in the universities and exorbitant tuition are the problems which must be met.

Jeffrey Baker, Cranston, R.I. Management
 It is not the decline or loss of moral values which has created our troubled times. It is the current re-evaluation of just what those morals should be. People are beginning to understand what justice, morality and love really mean.

Doris Banchik, Elmont, N.Y. Nursing
 Human suffering, as I see it, often has its etiology in the biases of society. I feel that it is the plight of the enlightened to effectively bring relief through the motivation of the apathetic. Caring will bring peace.



Al Bargnesi, New London, Conn. Electrical Eng.
 A larger number of the graduates today are not as intrigued as their pre-1960 counterparts about making their glamorous and monetary mark in society. A sense of responsibility for the present and future conditions of our race and world has progressed within the past decade. Subsequent generations will testify to the results.

Lawrence M. Barry, Dorchester, Mass. Marketing.
 The past five years have resulted in profound changes in university and student identities. Students realize that they are also citizens of a troubled nation; and universities must assume a more prominent role in community development. Hopefully, the past turbulent years will result in a more enlightened environment for the citizens of tomorrow.

Francine Barna, Yonkers, N.Y. Nursing.
 To get the most out of life we must take time to live. In order that I may contribute to the onward march of man, I will give of myself, my talents, my abilities, my devotions and my convictions.

David W. Bearg, Whitestone, N.Y. Chemical Eng.
 The years showed a marked decrease in the quality of life, in everything from political repression to overpopulation. This trend will continue until either people decide to have socially useful goals or until we destroy ourselves. The longer we wait, the greater the likelihood of the latter.



Clay A. Beccue, Lockport, N.Y. Electrical Eng.
 The events and happenings in the past years at Northeastern have given me additional perspective on many aspects of life. They have provided a re-examination and expansion of my beliefs, my quest for identity and a search for maturity of self.

Ronald R. Benanto, Derby, Ct. Industrial Eng.
 The past five years at Northeastern have certainly been indicative of a time of change. This transition can be noticed when one realizes the way in which the Northeastern student has changed from the apathetic commuter with white socks to a concerned but not yet unified student body.

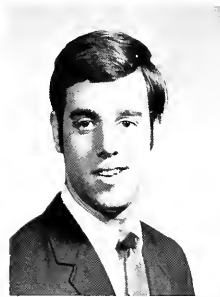
Mary Belsky, Seekonk, Mass. English.
 Striving for peace,/We reached out our hands
 To a dormant world./Because we aimed for something greater/
 Than a world engulfed/By its past failures
 And broken hopes,/We, ourselves, have not failed.

Leon G. Benkovitz, Chelsea, Mass. Political Science.
 America is currently facing a massive breakdown. There is a grave urban crisis, the alienation of youth, the issue of race, and a barbaric and unnecessary war. Our generation has publicized the status quo; now it is incumbent on all Americans to work together towards a solution.



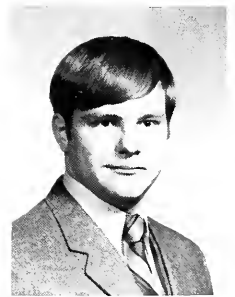
Scott Bennett, Waltham, Mass. Education.
 The past five years at Northeastern have been the best years of my life. I have met and made many, many friends, have received a fine education from the teachers, and have learned about the world while attending Northeastern. I have grown up very much here and I am sure it will help me in my chosen field.

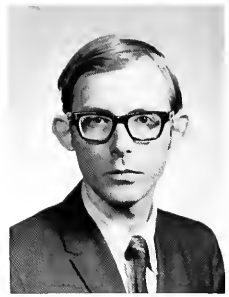
Wayne F. Benoit, Beverly, Mass. Psychology.
 I am concerned with an oversimplistic philosophy of both right and left, in their attempts at solving the social ills of our day. I look optimistically to a more socially educated electorate and politician of the future in reaction to our half decade's experience.



Stuart M. Berkowitz, Sharon, Mass. History.
 Events of the past half decade have heavily burdened our existence of which I am but a single, microscopic entity. Change, coupled with disgust and disillusionment, have chilled our era. Both my family and Northeastern, a complex institution itself, have taught me to accept, however, both triumph and defeat, to control my doubts and anxieties, and to rationalize a more productive end.

Charles A. Bernat Jr., Jewett City, Conn. Marketing.
 As the United States had accomplished its goal of reaching the moon, so to, may this first goal, graduation from Northeastern, lead to future plateaus which are greater achievements, this is our base to work from, reach out, and broaden its horizon.





Gary T. Bertrand, Derry, N.H. Education.

The past half decade has seen the scope of American life increase greatly. Problems face us today, such as have never faced us before. Some elements of our society believe that our way of life must, by force, be greatly altered. It, however, feel that as a nation we will solve our problems and that the coming decade will hold bright promise for us.

Richard F. Bilotta, Medford, Mass. Electrical Eng.

Recently the university has become an active source of social change. To some extent this is good. But in many quarters this activism has gone too far and resulted in unnecessary violence. It must be remembered that the primary function of a university is education. And only through education can meaningful change take place.

Beverlie Bilow, Clifton, N.H. History.

"Yesterday is but today's memory and tomorrow is today's dream . . ." Kahlil Gibran

Michael Black, Peabody, Mass., Accounting

I view the past half-decade as a period in which I became greatly aware of the social change among peoples' relations between one another, which is becoming an attempt at greater understanding of different ideas and opinions.



Norman A. Boisseau, Woonsocket, R.I., Chemistry.

Although the past few years have been torn with racial strife, marred with increased war activity, and bloodied by assassinations, a more omnipotent and fearsome danger continues to imperil every American—pollution. Society and industry alike must recognize the finite limits of our resources and act now with a unified concern and determined effort to end this menace.

A. Kenneth Bonanno, Methuen, Mass., Accounting.

When a young man enters college, he is immediately exposed to a vast array of people, places and ideas. To meet the challenge of this experience he relies on friends, but finds they have gone their separate ways. A fraternity provides new life-long friends to guide a young man and provide him with an understanding of life and brotherhood such that cannot be found in books alone.

William L. Boodger, Elmira, N.Y. Finance & Insurance.

The late Bruce McLaren once wrote, "To do something well that is so worthwhile that to die trying to do it better cannot be foolhardy."

The past five years have been marked with tragedy; the assassination of a senator, a racial leader and the killing of students. WHY?

Anthony P. Bottaro, Watertown, Mass. Electrical Eng.

The past five years have been times of social reform and social revolution. I am disenchanted with the system that allowed a statesman like RFK to be assassinated. At the same time, I believe that we can peacefully reshape this system to better mankind.



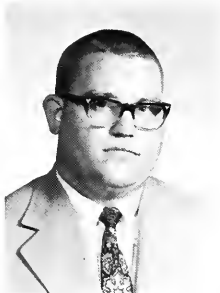
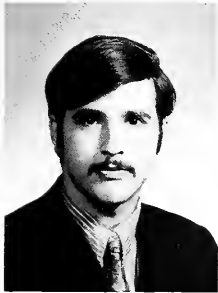
Paul J. Bourque, Norwell, Mass. Civil Eng.
The true progress of civilization drowns in the sea of delusion, deceit and ignorance. It flourishes where organized men of good intent have an open mind.

Gregory L. Bowden, Albany, N.Y. Economics.
The national events which I remember most are the murders of Dr. Martin Luther King, Fred Hampton, those at Jackson State and Kent State and those of Cambodia. Sometimes I wonder about the logic of people who tell me to enjoy my college years since they are supposed to be the best years of my life.



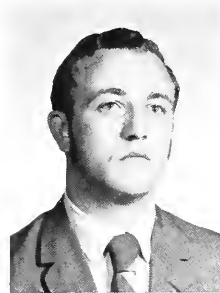
Howard W. Boyd Jr., Wellesley, Mass., Economics.
Farewell Northeastern. You have tried to teach me . . . I have tried to learn. I have seen war, assassination, campus unrest but somehow two can still enjoy the beauty of the mountains, the ocean, and only dream of better things. It has been a long five years . . . but even a longer lifetime.

Daniel Bragdon, Watertown, Mass. Chemistry.
The past five years have brought an awareness of the problems that face the world. Some of the problems are old and others are just being realized. Mankind's survival depends on solving or at least easing these problems before they completely overcome mankind.



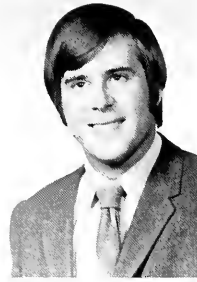
Michael Brass, Natick, Mass. History.
The past half-decade has revealed man as he is in both the best and the worst light. The next years, to be decided by us, will probably shape the foreseeable years to come.

Frederick A. Brehm, Pompano Bch., Fla. Electrical Eng.
The past five years have really been an experience. Just think—freshman, sophomore, middler, junior and senior years and we are still alive and well. Who knows what the future holds?



James M. Brennan, Boston, Mass. Accounting.
My past half-decade has been marked by dissent and crisis. Some of this dissent has been good and other dissent has been bad. Regardless of the moral nature of the dissent, it has caused a split between the people of the U.S. Only time will tell if this split can be healed.

Stuart A. Brennan, Norwood, Mass. Electrical Eng.
Through our co-op jobs we get an idea of what the "outside world" is like, and are forced to become more practical in our reasoning. This contributes to the lack of school spirit, but it greatly aids our education.



Linda Brich, Naugatuck, Conn. Nursing.
World peace and peace in our little worlds of family, industry and community depends upon each of us putting into action the art of peace. For me it is a mighty faith in the goodness of God.

Robert K. Brown, Greenfield, Mass., Sociology.
During my years I have come to one conclusion. Two generations before us have made this nation the wealthiest and greatest nation in the history of mankind. They have satisfied "most" people's needs in America, such as food, shelter and clothing. Now I feel it is our generation's turn to understand other people, their feelings and behavior. I hope we will make a large dent in this area.

Alan Brindle, Greenville, R.I., Finance & Insurance.
The five years of my college life will be remembered for the people I would not have otherwise met, but also they will be regarded as a period of developing awareness of the world's complexity.

Robert W. Brumbaugh, Lynn, Mass. Mathematics.
The prevalent atmosphere throughout the past years has been student apathy. Student concern increased with interest in the war in Vietnam and finally climaxed into a school-wide student strike after President Nixon sent troops into Cambodia in the spring of 1970. This concern will inevitably shape the future of our nation.





Thomas Garrison Bucko, New London, Conn., Electrical Eng. To solve the problems of today everyone must voice his individual views. Difference of opinion breeds innovation, betterment. The increased involvement of students towards sociological and political reform has added a fresh, new prospective.

Jeannie A. Butler, Boston, Mass. Education. Bob, love, war, hate, racism, black, education, children, pollution, tuition, friends, enemies and insecurity have caused me much meditation and soul-searching the past five years. Some still have no solution in sight. I can only push on and do my small part in society well and do it constructively, not destructively.

Deborah Budd, Mattapan, Mass., Education
 "And they shall beat their swords into plowshares, and the spears into pruning hooks; nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."
 —Deuteronomy

Sally E. Campbell, Elmwood, Mass. Recreation. I am happy to have been a college student for these past five years. The uproar and turmoil caused by the exasperating, debatable topics of the times taught me lessons of life no lecturer or textbook had expressed so clearly. After I graduate, the opportunity to give full meaning to the laughs and tears that I have shed will be a challenge for which I am prepared.

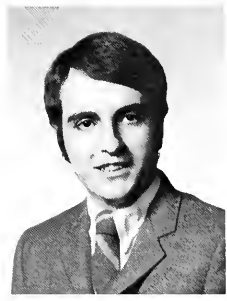
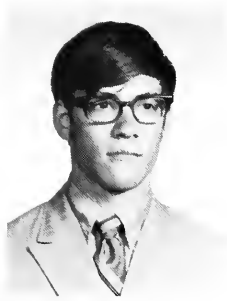


Douglas M. Canfield, White Plains, N.Y., Electrical Eng. In this era of pronounced individualism, we still find few leaders and many sheep. Individualism existing as a distinct, indivisible entity; pertaining or peculiar to a single person or thing (American College Dictionary). Individualists? A false claim.

Ronald M. Cedrone, Arlington, Mass., Electrical Eng. IEEE Student Chapter, 2,3,4,5/ Intramural Basketball, 1/ Musky Key, 1,2/SAME, 1,2/Beta Gamma Epsilon, 2,3,4,5/ BME IFC Representative, 2,3/ BME President, 4,5/ Intrafraternity Council Representative, 2,3,4/ Intrafraternity Sports, 2,3,4,5.

Richard A. Capoccia, Revere, Mass. Mathematics. I have seen my world erect a plateau of technology enabling man to walk on the moon and then—shatter as those who stand for equality were taken from us. Man often sees what he wishes to see and closes his hardened heart to suffering of Americans here and abroad. Phi Sigma Kappa/Vice president, social chairman, Surf Club/Ski Club/Husky Key.

William O. Champ, Jr. Uniondale, N.Y., Electrical Eng. Turmoil has become commonplace on the campus and in international settings due to heightened political, social and moral awareness of the individual. Many of us take part for the first time in trying to realize the goals we would like for our security.



Joyce Charbonneau, Hudson, Mass. Mathematics.
 "Peace does not rest in characters and covenants alone. It lies in the hearts and minds of all people. In this world, no act, no pact, no treaty, no organization can hope to preserve it without the support and the wholehearted commitment of all people."—John F. Kennedy

David K. Chase, Boston, Mass. Civil Eng.
 Look back. Try to think young. Do you remember all the work and play? And remember the tempo of the times. Good? Bad? Different? (Hi, kids!)

Richard A. Chiodo, Johnsville, N.Y., Electrical Eng.
 When I entered N.U. in 1966 this country was exploding economically, the Indo-China "disturbance" was in its ugly childhood and ecology was just a definition. Today we face an ever-widening non-war in Southeast Asia, economic collapse and environmental disaster. Rebuilding will be our task.

William T. Choate, Canterbury, Conn., Chemical Eng.
 Graduation will be our chance to work toward solutions to the ecological, economical, political and social processes that we have criticized with our ideals for the last five years. Hopefully, our solutions will not generate the magnitudes of criticism that we have given the present solutions.



Gerald A. Chrusz, Johnsonburg, N.J., Management.
 "These are the times that try men's souls. The summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will, in crisis, shrink from the service of their country. Tyranny, like hell, is not easily conquered."—Thomas Paine

Carl B. Chudnofsky, Framingham, Mass., Management.
 Amid the growing frustrations of a futile and intolerable war, I think many of us, including myself, have matured by having to re-evaluate ourselves and our goals. We've all faced many problems—getting through school, meeting the rising cost of tuition, facing the draft—but five years of college will have taught us one thing: hard work for peace and order in our society is most valuable.

Wayne Clark, Lynn, Mass. Industrial Rel.
 The years at Northeastern have provided me with many memories, good and bad. What I shall remember most are the many friends which I have made.

Andrew Cohen, Milton, Mass. Electrical Eng.
 The corrupt filled their pockets while others starved. One man hated another man's color. Pollution robbed our lives while we all helped it grow. Young people died opposing the path our elders chose. A divided country sought the same end . . . Peace on Earth.



Louis Mark Cohen, Mattapan, Mass., Industrial Rel.
As president of Northeastern's Choral Society from 1968-1971 I derived pleasure. As a man, I have become concerned. We soar to the moon for rocks but can't cross the street to help a man. We speak of peace but can't seem to implement it. Reaching the moon may have been a giant step for mankind, but it was a small step for man.

Ronald R. Cohen, Brockton, Mass., Physics.
Regardless of the crises of our time or of the future, the world will continue to better itself as long as the supply of compassionate, open-minded, logical human beings is not exhausted.



John B. Cole, Norway, Maine, Marketing.
Education and rational thinking are the foundations of communication and peace.

Rayna B. Cole, Cambridge, Mass., Mathematics.
I feel that I have changed a great deal since my freshman days. I am much more aware of the world in which I live, its hardships, its problems and its limitations. I have matured greatly and gained a better understanding of the people around me.



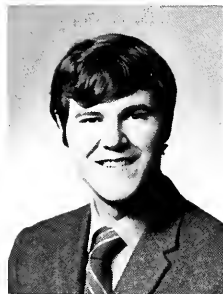
John F. Collins, Watertown, Mass. Fin. & Ins.
 Consider the auk:
 Becoming extinct because he forgot how to fly and could only walk.
 Consider man, who may well become extinct
 Because he forgot how to walk and learned how to fly before he thought.

—Ogden Nash

Frank A. Conrad, Roslindale, Mass. Mechanical Eng.
 Universities closed, students boycotting classes, college presidents threatened, and university buildings taken over. The students have won, but how will they recover their loss?

Deborah Connor, Cohasset, Mass. Nursing.
 As years pass, the value of existence becomes more apparent. Knowledge, friendship and love flourish, and my belief that people everywhere is beautiful is enhanced. My participation in numerous organizations has made NU and the past years very meaningful.

Richard E. Cooney, Waltham, Mass. Biology.
 Society's resources should be focused upon peace and understanding among men.



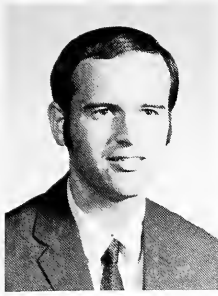
Sheryl J. Cooper, Milton, Mass. Sociology.
 Activities at school appear to be so trivial next to the events of the world. The United States is hopefully beginning to learn the lesson that "O! It is excellent to have a giant's strength; but it is tyrannous to use it like a giant."

—Shakespeare

Thomas Costello, Norwood, Mass. Marketing.
 During my years at this University I have watched a nation emerge from the doldrums of pacifism and rise to the heights of public activism. Some have condemned this activism, while others have condoned it. This, I feel, is a moot question. However, one must agree that at no other time in our history has the voice of the people spoken so loudly.

Anthony Corey, Jamaica Plain, Mass., Chemical Eng.
 In the past half-decade people of the world have hopefully come to realize that a lack of respect for their environment be it ecological or social, can only lead to disaster. These vital years have seen man sinking in a sea of egoism and self-righteousness, ignoring basic needs of the world and catering to the petty desires of the particular sub-culture of which he is a member.

Alan J. Cousin, Malden, Mass. Electrical Eng.
 From my college experience, I can express: JOY at departing from institutionalized learning—university style; RELIEF to have reached an accomplished level at the baccalaureate stage; DESPAIR to reenter a society far more chaotic and complex than five years ago.



Pierre Cousineau, Dayville, Conn. Finance-Insurance.
 These have been confusing times both on and off campus . . . People misunderstanding and not communicating with each other . . . war, riots, bombings . . . sorrow, frustration, death . . . a time for soul searching . . . time for moral conviction . . . a time for change.

Carolyn M. Cragin, S. Weymouth, Mass. English.
 A time of questioning, a time of hope and a time of action. The past five years have seen an increased awareness of social inequities and an intense desire to alter man's world. Problems cannot be resolved without indicting established practices and tradition. The answers are not imminent but the active questioning continues, and it is this that offers hope for man.



John L. Criscione, Fairfield, Conn. Mechanical Eng.
 In five years, I have seen the American college student asking many questions about our way of life. Questions about environment, poor people, blacks, government's place in the world. These questions require quite a bit of energy to answer. I would hope this generation has that energy and can work together rationally toward a better life for all Americans.

William E. Crisp, Dedham, Mass., Accounting.
 In the past five years I believe that people have become more aware of what is wrong in the world. Young people see these wrongs and wish to make them right. I do not feel violence is the way to solve these problems but I sometimes find myself sympathizing with those who act violently out of frustration, because working within the law has brought no positive results.



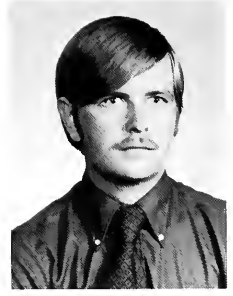
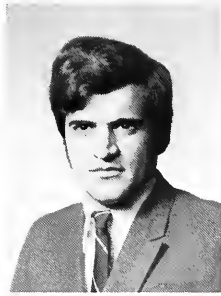
Debbe Cross, East Haven, Conn. Nursing.
 Education has not really changed—the students have just shown greater degrees of unrest; some purposeful, others, ruthless and aimless. Sometimes I had to disassociate myself from these past years because this generation reflected frustrated and rebellious individuals. For me constructive change cannot grow out of chaos and turmoil, but from improvement from within the structure.

Denis J. Crowley, Hingham, Mass. Business Management.
 The major events of my five years at Northeastern all seem to revolve around one concept—FREEDOM. Students, Negroes, and even women want freedom. These factions came about because people started thinking and though causes went unanswered at least the times show people are thinking about more than themselves.



Nancy Cunha, Arlington, Mass. Education.
 The university five years ago was a world apart from society. The university has attempted to deal with the surrounding world beginning with the deaths of Martin Luther King and Bobby Kennedy; also the campus strike. If we are to grow together and secure a peaceful society, then knowledge must be gained from a better understanding, not only in our own backyard, but in the world around us.

Reynold A. Currier Jr., Arlington, Mass. Accounting.
 The last five years have been filled with new problems of great social significance, but close examination reveals that greater awareness to existing conditions is what really is happening. In an attempt to find answers to these questions many have become destructive. This is understandable and change is needed, but peacefully.

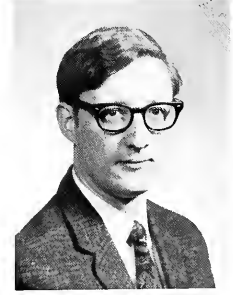


Richard Currier, Portland, Maine. Civil Engineering.

J. M. Dahlquist, Weymouth, Mass. Mechanical Engineering.
If Western Man is to exist we must correct the society that allows for: a My Lai massacre, guns in the hands of idiots, the marijuana—alcohol paradox, individuals dictating to the majority on matters of personal morality, the election of an administration that denies the need for basic research, thus setting back Cancer research alone ten years. The Saviors must be capable of marching to Beethoven's Third.

Francis Daggett Jr., Schenectady, N.Y. Recreation.
I am a transfer student and therefore have little experience at the school. I would like to say that it is unfair to tell incoming freshmen a certain tuition rate and then raise it each year so that it is \$300 more by the time he is a senior. I would like to see an end to the Vietnam War and campus riots so that peace can be achieved.

Robert S. Damon, Greenfield, Mass. Finance and Insurance.
I am proud of the country I live in. Freedoms are greater and improving faster here than anywhere else in the world. I find it discouraging that a few misguided individuals among our college age group want to destroy it all.

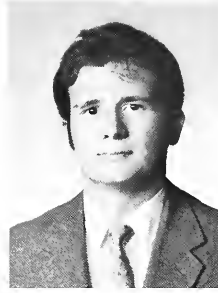


William Darby, Pawtucket, R.I. Civil Engineering.
During the past half-decade, the era of thinking has had its advent. As individuals, we have learned to evaluate and question rather than merely to accept. Our instruction has come from people: teachers, students, friends, parents, and events. Men have walked on the moon while others were shot in the streets—to both we have asked "why?" The past five years have taught to cherish that development.

Philip Davis, Boston, Mass. Civil Engineering.
"Lux Veritus Virtus"—Soap Truly Cleans.

Janice Davis, Westwood, Mass. English.
Eternal, five years, exams, deadlines, two-day vacations, slamming lockers, morning traffic, whizzing by to go nowhere, moist springs, engagements, sticky summer, disengagements, solitary fall mornings chilled by an early frost, performances, masque of change, broken thoughts utterances of a fool. Teaching, ecological and universal concern, a promise of an unfulfilled future.

Vincent Davulis, Boston, Mass. Mechanical Engineering.
Nothing new can be said about the past, we've been there. But it's the future we must plan for. This generation must gain political power and change our system to one that will inherently function for the benefit of all its citizens.



Vincent L. DeBiase, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Marketing.
The past few years have been proud and memorable ones in the cause of peace. Our fate in the years ahead lies in the boldness and energy of youth. I believe good fortune will favor youth over age, for youth tends to be more dynamic and commands fate with greater audacity.

Gaspar G. DeGaetano, Old Bethpage, NY. Electrical Eng.
Thanks a lot to some really great teachers who helped me learn and who gave me the inspiration to want to learn more.

William Richard DeCoste, Phoenix, Ariz. Mech. Eng.
End $F=ma$; Boston $a=v^2/R$; Vietnam $P=my$; LBJ $V=dxdt$; Israel $x=at^2/2$; Arabs $C=dQ/dT$; Free $E=w^2pA^2/2$ Love $T=AB \sin J$; West 3.1415; politics $f(x)=y''+y$; life $b_i=b+V^2/agg$; Nixon $To=S>OR$; Draft $E=RI$; Wife $d^2=ng(1-q)$; Vote $J=W-N \cos gt$; Change $a=\tan V^2/gp$; Mope $g=-KAdt/dx$; Peace? $hd/K=141$; Son $u=mdv/dx$; begin:

John M. Degnan, Concord, N.H. Economics.
Life is too short to do what you do not want to do.



Donald J. Demoy, Waltham, Mass. Marketing.
The individual must realize the full potential of oneself. If not then he is hurting those who come in contact with him and the rest of mankind has lost a little something. Peace.

Geoffrey De Young, Westfield, N.J. Mechanical Eng.
My music teacher once said, "Everyone thinks they live in the worst era; well this time I think we've got it."
What hasn't changed? The parking problem, Dodge Library and the war.
What has changed? Men's hair, smoking habits and tuition.

Robert J. DePasqua, Brockton, Mass. Mechanical Eng.
Some people say we are what we eat.
Others claim we simply are what we are.
As students, we are committed—committed to peace.
As graduates we are responsible—responsible for peace.
If we are to remain what we were, there is hope
If we remain what we ate, I'm a lemon meringue pie.

Robert A. DiCenso, Braintree, Mass. Marketing.
Probably the most important change I've noticed is the awareness of the incoming freshmen during the past four years. Each incoming class seems to be more aware and concerned about society in the aggregate than just being concerned about themselves or their microscopic worlds.



David L. DiPietro, Haverhill, Mass. Electrical Eng.
 1966—The war is in Vietnam
 Watts is somewhere out west
 Newark is near New York
 King and Kennedy
 Kent and Jackson State (Americans did it)
 1971—The troops are coming home
 (or is it the war)



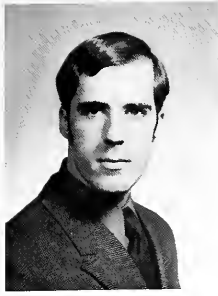
Joseph DiSabato, Bristol, Conn. Industrial Eng.
 The past half decade has been a period of growth—both intellectual and social. It has been a time of listening, learning and ultimately committing myself to ideals, ideas, and people. It has been an invaluable experience.



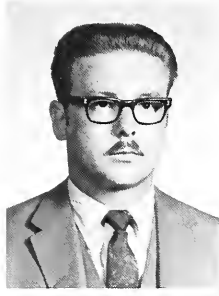
Mary E. Dmoch, Lynn, Mass. Mathematics.
 Apathy reigned at Northeastern from September 1966 to May 1970. The student strike, however, successfully evoked varying reactions and opposing opinions from the majority of students. Hopefully it indicated a turning point for increased involvement, awareness, and concern not only for university events but also for national affairs.



Donna K. Doherty, Bradford, Conn. Journalism.
 . . . a time of sporadic violence, some of it felt more deeply than others, unity for a peaceful mission (Moratorium); death for an unknown reason: RFK, Martin Luther King; a never-ending fight for equality among men.



Ronald W. Dorman, Bethel, Conn. Electrical Eng.
From the initial confusion of freshman year and through the following four years I have witnessed and learned much. I have been well schooled in my major and have developed a new awareness of myself and the people around me. Now in the last year, I express my wish that we all use our education to better the conditions that exist and that we will see the results of our efforts.



Douglas W. Downs, Ashaway, R.I. Mechanical Eng.
In the animal kingdom, only two animals will fight until death. One is the wolverine, the other is man. I fail to see how we can call ourselves civilized until we consent to join this silent majority.



William D. Duckworth, Pawtucket, R.I. Industrial Eng.
The impact of the changes in our traditions and values has brought to light two guidelines to follow. We must allow ourselves to be open about and flexible to change but, at the same time, we must be strong enough to be individualistic in determining our commitments.



Robert M. Dunn, Natick, Mass. Mechanical Eng.
The solution to the world's problems lies within psychology. The basic human nature of man has to be changed.



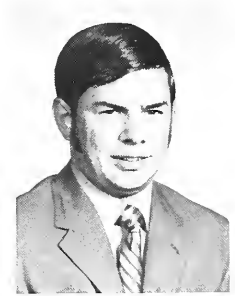
Nancy Ellen Durning, Molden, Mass. Nursing.
Choose life—only that and always and at whatever risk. To let life leak out, to let it wear away by the mere passage of time, to withhold giving it and spreading it is to choose nothing.
—Kelley



Vernon Eldringhoff Jr., Dorchester, Mass. Civil Eng.
To define myself in terms of the mood of the last half of the decade in the allotted space of 40 words or less granted me here, seems quite impossible.
I only hope that I have not just been educated during these five years, but that I have learned and become aware.



Howard L. Epstein, Mattapan, Mass. Electrical Eng.
As people find their priority not to be the realization of as much personal material gain possible; when they concern themselves with fellow man, and desire sharing equally all gains among all people, this is when lasting peace will be achieved.

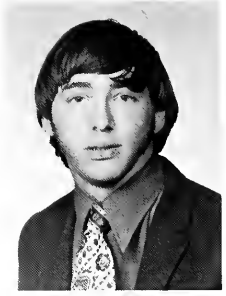


Eugene P. Esposito, Milford, Conn. Management.
Today, as yesterday, we feel inclined to be both critical and cynical of both our academic and social environments. But to those who work and strive for a better tomorrow, we find our hope. My education has just begun and I hope we can all learn each day a little more for our own sake.



Nancy Farwell, Wakefield, Mass. Physical Therapy.
Being a transfer student from Vermont College I have had the experience of attending a small country school and a large city university. I have enjoyed the program here and I am looking forward to working in this field after graduation.

Robert J. Feltovic, Ansonia, Conn. Chemistry.
College has meant more than the mere accumulation of classroom knowledge. The world that our generation will inherit will be both confusing and confused; and the duty will be ours to meet its challenges, remedy its ills and eventually reap its joys. I only hope that I have prepared myself to offer a worthwhile contribution.



Charles John Ferreira, Taunton, Mass. Management.
A half decade of turning up the lights to get a clearer view of our responsibilities to each other—flashes of lightning spark the establishment to thunder toward an attempt to "committee" our problems. Success? Switch the lights on in another hundred years for the answer. Hope = Us! We must communicate our willingness and readiness to correct the abuses of our society.

Michael Fine, Hull, Mass. Journalism.
LBJ—Vietnam—Gemini—Ho—Mao—Baird—Israel—Napalm—Arabs—Red Sox—DMZ—Apollo—Titicut—Dow—Greece—Referendum—Pueblo—Hue—Dr. King—De-escalation—RFK—HHH—McCarthy—Nixon's the One—Czechoslovakia—Moon—Mets—Thailand—Spiro—Chappaquiddick—Namath—Cambodia—Moratorium—Hayakawa—My Lai—Bruins—Kent—Hijacks—Vietnam—These were a few of my favorite things.



Lawrence K. Fink, Flushing, N.Y. Civil Engineering.
The five years spent at Northeastern have been formative one for both myself and the world. The effect these years will have: only time can tell.

Cheryl Lea Flater, Baltimore, Md. History.
"Well, something's lost but something's gained
In living every day.
I've looked at life from both sides now,
From win and lose
And still somehow
It's life's illusions I recall.
I really don't know life at all."
—Joni Mitchell

—Joni Mitchell



James Fong, Boston, Mass. Mechanical Engineering.
An attitude of change for the better prevailed in my years at Northeastern, and it was this attitude, I feel, that motivated the mechanical engineering department to initiate several major changes. The new curriculum will benefit the department immeasurably in the future.

Shirley M. Forbes, Dedham, Mass. Nursing.
"If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears. However measured or far away."
—Henry David Thoreau



Bertrand L. Forest Jr., Manchester, N.H. Electrical Eng.
In my five years at Northeastern, I have seen a change in the average college student. He has begun to shed his usually passive social role, and developed an awareness of those outside his educational sphere. He must now channel his creative abilities to exploit his new ideals.

John Forlizzi, East Boston, Mass. Electrical Engineering.
These past five years have given me the opportunity to be able to view more than one side of situations. I cannot pinpoint the exact factor which accomplished this but it must include the fraternity to which I belong, other students and people I have come in contact with; I know that there would be a large void in my life if I had not come to a university.



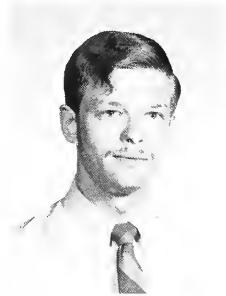
Stephen B. Fox, Brighton, Mass. Mathematics.
As a freshman, I believed "college" to be "the academic institution" devoted solely to booklearning. But I quickly learned it was a way of life: making new friends, pledging a fraternity, getting elected to Class Board, becoming totally involved in the microcosm. College would have been in vain if I had not learned to bridge the gap to involvement in the world outside. Work for peace.

David Freed, Newton, Mass. Civil Engineering.
I'd like to see America reach a happy medium and eventual solution to our problems by having the far right and the far left give way to each other's desires. Then there will be happiness and love for all. My happiness and love is with Arlene, August 29, 1971.



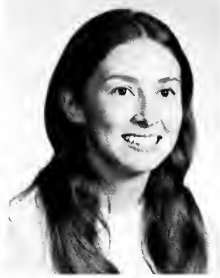
Alexander S. Frisch, Chestnut Hill, Mass. Marketing.
"Student Government." Interpersonal relationships are gaining increasing priority in the hierarchy of human values. Resource allocations must be adjusted to allow individuals a healthy self concept. Failure to carry through these changes can only lead to the emotional collapse of our species.

Herbert A. Fuchs, Hempstead, N.Y. Accounting.
"Compromise"—fight and win the war or withdraw immediately and abolish the military; support the establishment or tear it down and let everyone "do their own thing." When there are arguments like these, there is only one solution—compromise. Both sides must bend to meet each other. Until this happens nothing is gained.



Carolyn Garofano, Medford, Mass. Education.
Although we, as college students have been labeled "radicals" by our elders, we have learned to be courageous in non-conforming and open-minded in considering the opinions of others. Our college years have been rewarding not for our own academic certificate alone but more importantly a great learning experience of life.

James L. Gaudet, Cambridge, Mass. Electrical Eng.
It's been a strange journey. Half-man, half-boy. Where freedom approaches responsibility, that's where I've been. I like to think I see things clearer now.



Lee Geoffrion, Manchester, N.H. Industrial Relations.
The theme has been the giving of one's self. But can we offer less than everything and still call it love? Can destruction be properly substituted for change? If we believe this, our time here has been wasted. May God find our ideals sincere.

Lois Geremonte, Arlington, Mass. Nursing.
We were all messy rooms at times, out of order. We often tried to hide it. At times we couldn't hide it. That's because we needed faith, love, peace—each other.



Harvey Gershman, Pawtucket, R.I. Mechanical Engineering.
The Student Strike of Spring '70 was a time when my texts were dropped and my slide ruling stopped. I became aware of Nixon's war, Black America's plight and the Silent Majority's long winter nap. The involvement, the education, and the frustration of being part of a minority that tried to awake this country. I felt that I tried to do something, I tried hard, but failed, not knowing why!

Jonathan S. Gerson, Chestnut Hill, Mass. Civil Engineering.
The more we study, the more we know. The more we know, the more we want to know more. The more we want to know more, the more we study. Why is it, with all this knowledge, we don't know how to live?



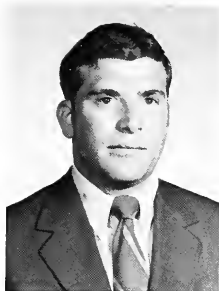
Lorna Dale Goldberg, Gloucester, Mass. Nursing.
Life is what one makes it. The more one gives of oneself, the more one receives.

Marshall Goldberg, Randolph, Mass. Accounting.
Perhaps the most significant occurrence for me in this past half-decade has been experiencing life. The happiest moment has been my wedding night. Without a doubt the event having the greatest impact on the world has been the Vietnam War.



Steven A. Goldberg, Milton, Mass. Chemical Engineering.
The advanced technology of today's world has moved ahead of people who have developed it. We have allowed ourselves to become self-destructive through environmental deterioration. But people are escaping from their individual worlds to help the entire society. We have left the everyday existence for an awareness of the future and a liveable world. Class Pres. 4,5. Tau Kappa Epsilon 2,3,4,5. Inter-Class Council 4,5.

Irene K. Gorczyca, Wethersfield, Conn. Industrial Eng.
One-half-decade is like another—Somewhere discoveries are made, somewhere wars rage—Everywhere people and pollution increase; 1966-71 is no different. Unique, however, is the effort on my life—for I received an education in both engineering and people. This knowledge I prize above all my possessions and I am eternally grateful to my parents who worked so hard to give all this to me.



Ronald Louis Grasso, E. Boston, Mass. Electrical Eng.
The past half-decade has really awakened me to the world. As a high schooler I would read about events and happenings in the world and would not really believe them. Now, as a college graduate, I find myself in the middle of these events and happenings and learning more about the world as it is today.

Jason Grossman, Chestnut Hill, Mass. Biology.
We are amidst a revolution against past standards. Repression is no longer tolerated. We must "let it all hang out." Yet, none of these objects of protest are new. They are just enlarged reflections of the past.

Jerrold Jay Greenberg, Clifton, N.J. English.
There have been size and stature changes in Northeastern in the past five years. My organization (WRBB-FM) has also expanded. As station manager, I have been exposed to change in the attitudes of students and administration concerning our largest issue: Student Protest of the Southeast Asia War. The culmination was Nixon's Cambodia decision. I hope the polarization is stopped.

Robert E. Grover, Melrose, Mass. Civil Engineering.
Man has reached the moon, but not the community; he has filled the air with missiles and other debris. Small steps are being taken but giant steps in the right direction are needed.



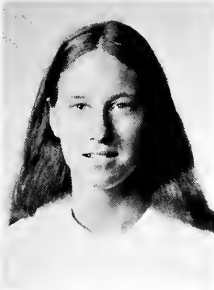
Regina Gurfinkiel, Mattapan, Mass. Modern Languages.

Peter W. Haggerty, Arlington, Va. Physics.
Our five years as undergraduates at Northeastern can only be judged to be of value if, some 30 years from now, we can truthfully make the comment: "I can still make 30 per cent of the statements that I made as an undergraduate; and I still hold and believe in 30 per cent of the ideals that I believed in as an undergraduate."

Nancy Hall, Augusta, Me. Marketing.
More important than the academia in which we have revolved was our exposure to outside forces. We have witnessed the assassination of leaders, been directly confronted with a real war, and seen the forceful impetus of dissenting minority groups. The result—we have learned to relate ourselves realistically to the changing world we will enter—now!

Marc Hamilton, Summit, N.J. Journalism.
Regardless of motivation or expression, the past five years are witness to the growth of an intense concern. It focused on the college and university and expanded to the problems of humanity in every realm. That is behind us, but the concern we developed and displayed must be carried along. Its continuance is the insurance for our future and that of those to come.





Lorraine A. Hanna, Waldoboro, Me. Political Science.
My college life has been most influenced by the Vietnam War and the women's liberation movement. The war caused my first participation in the American political process which is now being replaced with concern for equal rights for women.

Eric Warren Hanson, Hingham, Mass. English.
The recent years' hard feelings between people so neatly (and possibly) labeled members of the establishment and the young liberals, has made us in America quite proficient at hurling and fielding maledictions and violent response. It's sadening that we can't take some council on tolerance from a Shakespearian charlatan named Parolles who says "There's place and means for every man alive."

Richard J. Harding, Melrose, Mass. Industrial Eng.
Rifle Club 1. Beta Gamma Epsilon 2,3,4,5. I.F.C. Sports. Alpha Pi Mu 4,5. A.I.I.E. 2,3,4,5 (Pres.) Delegate to Regional and National Conventions 3.
After I entered the university scene in 1966, I perceived what was later termed the "Silent Majority," but as I leave in 1970 I recognize healthy trends toward constructive participation.

John Kevin Hayes, Somersworth, N.H. Civil Engineering.
Education in the period 1966-71 has lead to these thoughts. Become involved in America and her problems, trying to better democracy. Let the ideas presented to us in the past five years lead us to the achievement of the goals in the future.



Jonathan B. Hedman, Braintree, Mass. Mechanical Eng.
Looking back at the last five years, marked by violence, immorality, insecurity, dishonesty, pollution and materialism, I believe we still will be part of a better world in the future. Youth needs a firm faith, a strong challenge and opportunity to serve his fellow man.

Deborah E. Hogan, Cambridge, Mass. English.
Fortunately, reactions to different life styles have become looser and more tolerant. The development of the mind has become, rightly so, more important than the cultivation of pre-digested data.

Harry Herman, Woonsocket, R.I. Marketing.
Today our rapidly changing environment requires that the socio-industrial relationship be closer and more effective in solving the economic, social, and physiological problems of today's man and tomorrow's environment. For neither will society or industry thrive in a threatening atmosphere detrimental to the basic ingredients of life itself.

Deborah Hollman, Hanson, Mass. Education.
"When you educate a man,
you educate an individual;
When you educate a woman,
you educate a family."
"A winner never quits,
And a quitter never wins."



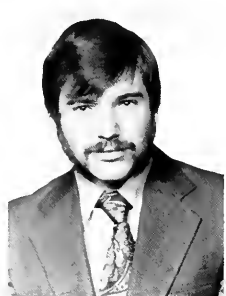
Frederick Ray Hunt, Worcester, Mass. Management.
 These five years mark the beginning. The younger generation will no longer passively accept a world of darkness. Poverty, prejudice, pollution and hate must end if there is to be light. The first star has begun to shine.

William Paul Huntley, Meriden, Conn. Electrical Eng.
 The 1960's marked the beginning of the "not so silent spring." The last five years have demonstrated our increasing frustration and discontent with society morally, politically, and humanely. The question we keep asking ourselves is "Can we make the future better?" I only hope our generation continues to try.



Patrice Hurley, Chestnut Hill, Mass. Education.
 Northeastern, new friends, roommates, Dirty Gurdy, love, problems, co-op, exams, Sam, "Schnodgrass," cooking dinner, a bottle of wine, tears, good-bye, hello. If I must say something about my short, but beautiful twenty-two years, I would borrow the words from a song: "I Did It My Way," and I have no regrets.

Charles Iannaccone, Woburn, Mass. Chemical Eng.
 Through the events of the past five years, I am firmly convinced that the U.S. should take a good long look at its own domestic problems. Instead of spending billions fighting a futile war in Vietnam, or implementing an unnecessary ABM system, this money could be put to positive use; for instance, poverty, housing, education, and urban renewal.



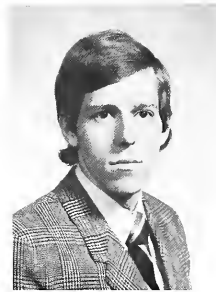
Attilia A. Iannarelli, Providence, R.I. Biology.
 Life is a strange phenomena. It is impossible to grab it by my hand. It is a moment of contradiction in reality. We, like fish, try to fly in vain, jumping from the calm sea, wanting to be shone in the sunset. It is the joys and sorrows brought by experiencing others . . . and finding oneself.

Steven P. Irving, Randolph, Mass. Biology.
 The apotheosis of human greed is a major factor contributing to the ecological and social crisis with which we are faced. If life on this planet is to survive, we must re-evaluate our values and our goals. That is, we must reach a compromise with our physical and social environment.



Ralph L. Jacobs, Belmont, Mass. Civil Eng.
 To take a single experience or event and attempt to explain the transition of my life during the past five years would be impossible. For behind this social maze of love, hate, war and prejudice, is one most significant personal event . . . that I as an individual have found myself.

Richard J. Jennings, Wakefield, Mass. Education.
 Martin Luther King . . . senseless; Chicago defendants and Judge Hoffman . . . who is (are) the pig(s); Weathermen . . . why?; ROTC . . . why not?; Richard M. Nixon in 1968 . . . I'm sorry; RFK . . . another one?; Quadrangle "Massacre" . . . according to whom? . . . Too bad N.U. doesn't give courses in people!!



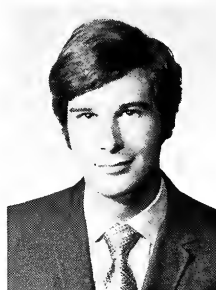
Dwight S. Johnson, Spruce Head, Maine. Electrical Eng.
The past five years of school have shown me that of all my impressions there is only one which really stands out far above the others. This one impression is obvious yet seldom recognized. It is simply that we have been—

Ronald B. Johnson, Windsor, Conn. Management.
Changes in life styles, people and places, from apathy to protest, beer to grass, death to resurrection within a half decade of my life. Constant war within and between peoples with peace hovering above and yet unable to prevail. The future looks bright if man can survive the next half-decade.

Lesley Johnson, Natick, Mass. Education.
"And like the baseless fabric of this vision,
The cloud-capped towers, the gorgeous palaces,
The solemn temples, the great globe itself—shall dissolve
And, like this insubstantial pageant faded,
Leave not rack behind. We are such stuff
As dreams are made on, and our little life
is rounded with a sleep."

—Shakespeare

Peter A. Jones, Norwood, Mass. Political Science.
I view my years at the university as a period of realization. Prior to it, topics of great concern, which include world and domestic peace, the population explosion, pollution, social equality and the generation gap were present but, it seems not realized. Today it appears that these topics will now be identified and acted upon to bring about a true brotherhood of mankind.



David R. Jose, Marlborough, Conn. Mechanical Eng.
Changes made at record speed; minds rejecting society's molds; a time filled with fear; more people aware and caring than ever before; but always the hope for a better tomorrow.

Edmond R. Joyal Jr., Waltham, Mass. Political Science.
In the past five years political assassination—and sometimes genocide for political reasons—has become commonplace. This has had an effect upon me that is to make me more committed to making this world a better place in which to live.

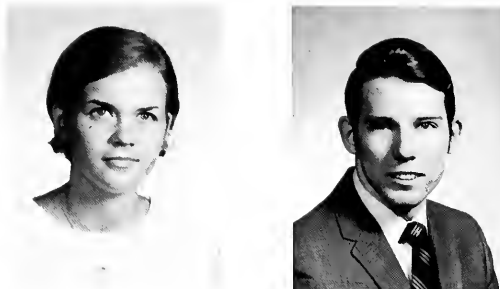
Paul G. Joubert, Wilbraham, Mass. Accounting.
"What this university meant to me,
—One degree
and a wife-to-be."

Rachelle Kahalas, Norwood, Mass. Political Science.
Our college years were ones of great emotion—but not of despair—for we learned to "dream things as they never were and say, why not" and try things never tried and say, "I can."



Gerald Kalendarian, Watertown, Mass. Management.
The past five years at Northeastern have made me realize how little I actually know; but this realization has encouraged me to learn more about myself and the things around me.

Pauline Kantos, Brookline, Mass. Education.
The past half-decade has had its emphasis on youth. More than ever older people have had to talk, listen and try to understand youths. We are all children born in a different world. Violent changes and happenings have made us this way. We began to question the system. We exist in an uptight society. Everyone is uptight about something. But if we all get together we can make it an even better world for our children . . . Peace.



Karen Kearney, Melrose, Mass. Nursing.
Five years somehow sounds like less time than a past half-decade. Although I had become involved in some school activities, my sorority Alpha Omicron Pi being a major part, so many things have happened during these past five years both inside and outside of the university to really get into, including the October Moratorium and the Strike of this past year.

James J. Keilty, Dorchester, Mass. Finance.
The years '66-71 were the years when the word "priorities" became so common. Priorities, a system of goals, must first be established. If, then, we strive hard enough and work long enough we can achieve whatever goals we set.



James M. Keirstead, Framingham, Mass. Chemical Eng.
Over this past half-decade we have seen a war continue to rage in Vietnam, while we are promised peace. Now as violence erupts, we must work for immediate peace and end the violence before it destroys what we have worked so hard to achieve. Peace.

Kathleen Kellogg, Wyckoff, N.J., Education.
City life, lights, concerts and plays. Easter, N.Y.C.—J.W. Thompsons. Then was the summer of sunshine and sailboats. Beautiful skiing at Loon Mountain; transport at Tufts NEMCH and living on Symphony Rd. Teaching in New Jersey. Skiing with the Hus-skiers.



H. Allan Kidd, Elmont, N.Y. Electrical Eng.
Awareness; Martin Luther King; Vietnam; devious Richard; war; marijuana; stereo; headphones; light show; colors; Yellow Submarine; lots of freaks; Woodstock; Peace Corps; VISTA; Strawberry Fields Forever; bust; Eugene McCarthy; RFK; the silent majority is fucked up. Peace! Love! Happiness!

Dale King, Attleboro, Mass. Journalism.
The University has developed into an institution of total involvement. As a Northeastern News staffer, I saw the college campus merge with the community bringing knowledge to a world torn by misunderstanding. Our generation will spread peace throughout all nations.



Terry R. Kishbaugh, Unadilla, N.Y. Mechanical Eng.
For many decades to come, man, if he continues to exist, may truly wonder at the idiocy of the late '60's. Why must our daily lives be filled with war, poverty, racism, fear, hatred, ignorance and violence. We are one people inhabiting one world; can we not live by the principles of universal love, brotherhood, compassion and individual freedom?

Ronald A. Koven, Albany, N.Y. Management.
We as seniors have watched five years of social change. In essence change has been the watchword of our society. It is evident in everything we've done. There has been a change in breaking down of barriers between the students themselves. In the future barriers between students and administration must drop for the betterment of the entire university.



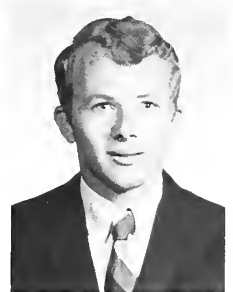
Carol Kramer, Manchester, Conn. Physical Therapy.
Being suddenly caught up by the frenzied events of the campus and the world, I have, gratefully learned from those around me; both of differing and similar views. With the direction their call as have given me, I hope to make my way through the turbulence.

Leslie Jean Kramer, Naval Hospital, Chelsea, Mass. Biology.
Today freedom is equated with unrestrained license. Never before has such a system prevailed, where those who know the least are actively, and with some success, dictating the conduct of society. Could it be that the "enlightened" generation is most dedicated?



Richard F. Kramer, Baldwin, N.Y. Civil Eng.
We have learned enough now to know
That we need to learn much more.

Lawrence M. Krupnick, Athol, Mass. Accounting.
Turmoil and lack of remedial action have beset our times. Strikes and demonstrations have done much to aggravate the awareness of problems, but little to offer operable solutions. Callous self-goals and lack of true friendships have hindered our making a better nation.



Henry C. Kubli Jr., Pittsfield, Mass. Electrical Eng.
The world-wide problems of hunger, environmental pollution and population increase have become curly apparent to us all. As a result, the peoples of the world have begun to realize that if mankind is to survive, hatred, war, and nationalistic pride must be replaced by love, peace and mutual respect.

Ronald F. Ladner, Holden, Mass. Industrial Eng.
AIIE 3,4,5; Joint Eng. Council 4,5; Tau Beta Pi 3,4,5; Alpha Pi Mu 3,4,5; Vice-President 4; President 5; Freshman's Honor List; Dean's List 2,3,4,5.



Mary Lam, Boston, Mass. Pharmacy.
This half-decade have vividly marked a time for change in our society. The young people have taken strides to try to form a more real society, so each of us may live in an authentic way and thereby be happier. New life styles with new ideas are gradually replacing the old ones, for it is the times they are changing.

David R. Lambert, Wethersfield, Conn. Electrical Eng.
Let everyone do their own thing and you do yours—
If it has to do with the ocean, I'm all for it—
Activities: Underwater Club, Sports Car Club, IEEE.



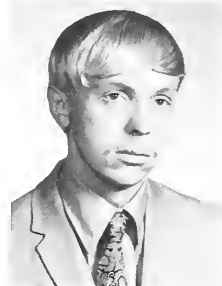
Carl E. Landrum, Roslindale, Mass. Electrical Eng.
The young people have overridden the old American principle of "going along with the system" and decided to voice their disapproval of the way our society exists and the direction our leaders are taking us. This change in tempo has had a part in determining our future.

Nancy J. Lavender, Bayonne, N.J. English.
For every great achievement during the last five years there seemed to arise twice as many stumbling blocks. Man can replace a worn out heart, and he has touched the moon, but he has not solved the problem of strife. Maybe someday when man begins to truly understand, he will learn to love, and when his love is understood, there will be everlasting peace.

David I. Larson, Belmont, Mass. History.
"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times; it was the Age of Wisdom, it was the Age of Foolishness; it was the epoch of belief, it was the Age of Incredulity . . .

—Charles Dickens

Jack Lee, Boston, Mass. Mathematics.
The last five years at Northeastern have been frustrating ones. This frustration results from overt inability to change our social, political or environmental ills. This frustration is affecting individuals in different manners, ranging from indifference to violence. Both of these are dangerous. We must have change—soon.



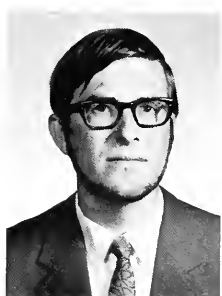
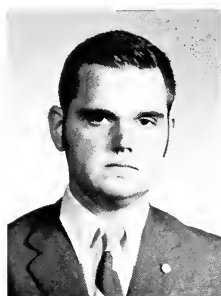
Pauline E. Lee, Taunton, Mass. Nursing.
Transition and volatility set the stage for our five years. As freshmen we saw the demise of the silent, accepting college student role. To us belonged the turbulence of the '60's and '70's—war, assassination, political upheaval and social unrest. We became aware and active. We sought to accept and demand of ourselves a measure of responsibility. We are a new generation of Americans.

Robert C. Lesuer, Waltham, Mass. Civil Eng.
The right of peaceful dissent should be protected always, the necessity of violent dissent, encouraged never, I pray that people will no longer meet death, either in the service of their country or in the pursuit of those ideals they hold sacred.



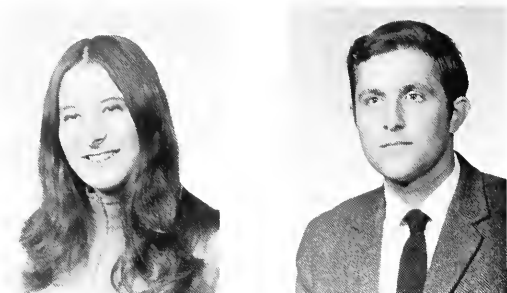
James H. LeTourneau, Somerville, Mass. Mechanical Eng.
My college years widened my view to real life through acquaintances with others and especially the cooperative program. By actually entering the industrial field while studying I found book knowledge to be of little significance when compared to knowledge gained on how to think.

Stanley J. Lewis, Somerville, Mass. Marketing.
From high school history to studying Afro-American relations.
From watching war movies to joining ROTC.
From personal resentments to taking part in nationwide student strikes.
From being sheltered to having the world at my hands.
My years at Northeastern—they changed me.



Philip N. Littlefield Jr., Arlington, Mass. Physics.
I believe the Manned Space Program, and its culminating lunar landing to be the greatest achievement of the 60's, if not of all time, for it demonstrated the intrinsic positive nature of technology. It now rests with the humanists to use what science has provided for the improvement of human kind.

Robert W. Lothrop, Roslindale, Mass. Electrical Eng.
The past five years have shown vast changes in the attitudes of students toward the society that surrounds them. Today's students are concerned with morality, sex, drugs, ecology, war, and even the integrity of our government. At last students are waking up and asking "Why?"



Debra Lynn Lubin, Chelsea, Mass. Sociology.
What made the most intense impact upon my thinking and beliefs during the past years has been the assassination of Bobby Kennedy, especially because it occurred when it did. I had felt that he was the hope for the future of the country and I see no such new hope arising soon.

Bernard D. Lucey, Quincy, Mass. Civil Engineering.
Hour by hour we stood by the flame melting the earth and star, re-shaping the mold.

The casting in hand,
we step to the exit.



Paul L. Lucerto, Winthrop, Mass. Accounting.
In the past half-decade the accent has been on youth. I feel that Northeastern's program of work and study will become increasingly more important because it is more functional to the young.

Joan Edith Lund, Everett, Mass. Nursing.
One significant change I have seen during my nursing education is the absence of individuality. There is disintegration of minds and bodies by drugs taken to cope with personal, national, and international problems. Such momentary relief has led to historical despair for both the users and the abstainers.



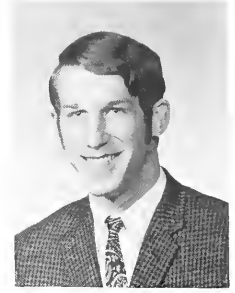
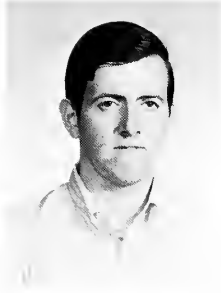
Anne Lupo, Newtonville, Mass. History.
The past five years have seen an unending war, assassination, protest, and death. We, as young people directly affected, have felt shock and despair. Despite the attention focused on us—our efforts at change—we have been a misunderstood generation.

Donald Ross MacDonald, Roxbury, Mass. Accounting.
"Mon ami tremble d'horreur à évoqués souvenirs," embodies my opinion of the past half-decade. Our country is undergoing a period of change in morals and ideas. I hope that the end result will be constructive, change to benefit all. "Listen carefully to the sounds of silence." Treasurer—Beta Alpha Psi.



Richard J. MacDonald, Salem, Mass. Electrical Eng.
The past half-decade brought with it an awareness in man that he must learn the meaning of true communication and commit himself to meaningful interaction with others for the purpose of survival.

William MacDonald, Rockland, Mass. Chemical Engineering.
The past half-decade has been one of constant change and reorganization. The attitudes of some people have changed radically with their extreme beliefs on bombing and taking the law into their own hands. Much has to be done politically and socially to improve our society and our lives.

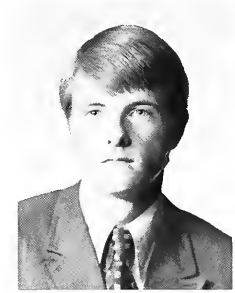


Walter Maciejowski, Everett, Mass. Marketing.
During my years at Northeastern, I have witnessed world problems grow to almost unbelievable proportions. In summing up these past five years, I can only say that we are now closer to a possible world cosmocide.

Robert E. MacKay, Dorchester, Mass. History.
1966-1971: Interesting times.

Thomas B. Mackey, Lynn, Mass. Industrial Engineering.
As we leave Northeastern, we find an American torn by war and violence. Let us resolve to build a better world, not as the masters of that world, but as the servants of all men.

David F. Mahoney, Framingham, Mass. Biology.
The awareness, shown by college students at this university and others, has been acute. Never before has the student shown more concern of events, domestic and foreign, taking place about him. Although the methods of response may have been unwarranted, he has shown a genuine interest in trying to solve problems in our society.

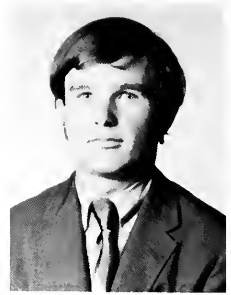


Cheryl A. Mansfield, E. Weymouth, Mass. Mathematics.

Nicholas Mariani, Waltham, Mass. Civil Engineering.
The past half-decade for me has been a world full of frustrations and uncertainties. The frustrations evolved from the constant and unrelenting pressure of the academic requirements. The uncertainties emanated from the Vietnam War, rioting and the polarization of the people.

Robert L. Martino, Shelton, Conn. Electrical Eng.
The most fruitful lesson of the last five years was to see the need to question the events taking place around us and to try and do something about them. We see the need of the underprivileged and repressed, understand their position, and their dependence on external help. We should plan our future with these examples in mind.

Donald I. Martin, Lynn, Mass. Industrial Eng.
Freshman—Confusion, numbers, and IBM cards.
Sophomore—Cook's cook book and Gold's engineered money.
Middler—What is the probability of Gold leaving?
Junior—O.R.—the simple Simplex; Cambodia—missed Strike.
Senior—What senior paper?
Is it really over, or is this just the beginning?

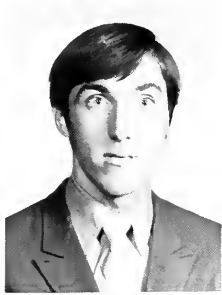


Francis J. Masciarelli, Milford, Mass. Electrical Eng.
We should all work for a better world. Some have worked within the system and some have not. Those who did not must be ready to pay the price. They may suffer but we may benefit and the system may improve.

Phyllis B. Mazzarella, Revere, Mass. Political Sci.
The school, the nation and the world have been dramatically changed over the past five years. This change affects all of us for better or for worse. Many of our values and ideals have been changed. Many have been broken. Do we really have a future? Did we get what we wanted or have we gotten more than we bargained for.

Mary Ellen Mattox, New York City, N.Y. Nursing.
In the recent past, the students' attitude toward their universities and society has changed. They have become increasingly more interested in their physical world (evidenced by Earth Day) and with the problems of their country and the world (Moratorium and Strike). This change has been long in the coming and it is here to stay and help reform.

Robert R. McAuslan, Seekonk, Mass. Fin. & Ins.
The greatest single change that we have witnessed during the past half-decade has been the focus of attention on the problems of limiting the population, and conserving the environment. This will be the most important campaign of the seventies.



Elizabeth A. McCarthy, Worcester, Mass. Psych.
In the past half-decade the university has been influential in uncovering the need for concern with "now." Regardless of the past, "today" is the first day of the rest of our, therefore, we must look to the future.

Robert O. McIntyre, Brighton, Mass. Soc. Studies.
The pursuit of peace has been valid and worthwhile. True peace will come when all men decide to give something to their fellow man.

Thomas McDonough, Malden, Mass. Management.
In the past five years, the college scene has observed that have affected the college in many ways. Curriculum has changed to suit the times. Students have had a larger part in college life. Unrest is prevalent. One of the most shocking of tragedies was the deaths of Ohio Students.

Judy Ann McLaughlin, Boston, Mass. Philosophy.
Northeastern has taught me to beware of definitions. As a freshman, I needed to be a perfect person. As an upperclassman, I needed to be a person. As a graduate, I need to BE.



Alan John Meister, Rockland, Mass. Accounting.
A movement of growing concern is the younger generation's drive against the establishment, not only to correct wrongs and evils, but to strengthen their own moral and social standards. The flag my country has fought so hard to wave is often forgotten and the enemy's flag is waved. Death to traitors! My country tis of thee!

Richard Mellitz, Milford, Conn. Electrical Eng.
When there is someone, we don't need anyone.
When there is no one, we need only someone.



Michael J. Menzie, Westfield, N.J. Electrical Eng.
We must strive to preserve the freedom and privacy of the individual rather than sacrifice our will to those who would "help" us in spite of ourselves, and we must see to it that government begins to serve the people and stops serving itself.

David S. Miller, Brighton, Mass. Electrical Eng.
From our modern buildings, I can see the poverty across the railroad tracks. Thus, Northeastern has let me see first-hand where our national priorities have gone. Tau Beta Pi, 3,4,5/ Eta Kappa Nu, 3,4,5/ Chapter vice president, 5/ I EEE, 2,3,4,5.



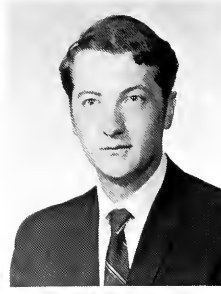
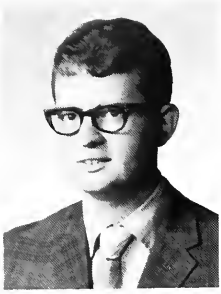
Herman J. Miller, Mattapan, Mass. Mech. Eng.
These past years have seen greater tension in our society arising from the polarization of the races, and radicalization of many students. It was a period of widespread campus unrest and protest, stimulated by frustration over the Vietnam War and the inability to bring about changes in our society fast enough.

Lawrence E. Miscowski, Woburn, Mass. Mech. Eng.



Donald K. Mitchell Jr., Dorchester, Mass. Mgmt.
I feel the last half of the '60s has shown sharp awareness the college generation has for themselves and their environment, both philosophical and ecological. It is my hope that we will be able to incorporate this awareness into constructive improvement through the system of government we now have.

Joel B. Mittler, Commack, N.Y. Industrial Eng.
"I am, I think, I will . . . What must I say besides? . . . And now I see the face of God, and I raise this god over the earth, this god who men have sought since men came into being, this god who will grant them joy and peace and pride. This god, this one word: I."
—Ayn Rand

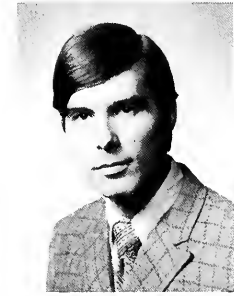


Thomas J. Monaghan, Brockton, Mass. Education.
Northeastern: Sheila, Walpole, Kappa Delta Pi, peace, effete, shoes, friends, foosball, yomechas, Kit Cat, laughing, write-on, Blue Hill Ave., despair, Kent, palstics, Mash, hopes, Peter B., Dolly, whalers, Andre, Hair, qpa, oi, smile. Thank you, God Bless.

Timothy E. Moore, Tewksbury, Mass. Electrical Eng.
Northeastern's Ecology Day helped to bring about an awareness of the immense problem that pollution presents. Man must learn to conserve his natural resources and to recycle his wastes which are currently polluting the land, the air and the sea.

Brian C. Monahan, Wellesley, Mass. Journalism.
The '70s are here, and for this generation of graduates, the most vociferous of late, it is time to put rhetoric, high idealism and exuberant energies to the test. It may take decades to prove the stamp of "effete" was wholly inappropriate. President, Journ. Society & Sigma Delta Chi/Student Advisory Committee & L.A. Library Committee.

Martin Edward Morse, Wells, Maine. Management.
The past five years have been the most interesting but frustrating years of my life. I think I have developed a true awareness of my environment. When observing a problem objectively, there is no easy clear-cut answer. Beware of people with simple solutions to complex problems.



Amy Louise Moskowitz, New York, N.Y. Phys. Ed.
Life is a sport that few of us can play skillfully enough to win. Learn to love a challenge or lose your chance to compete.

Gregory P. Murphy, Marblehead, Mass. Management.
What has impressed me most over the last five years is the involvement of America's youth in national affairs. Unfortunately, youth's claim to an opinion that is morally and legally theirs is being suppressed by the more narrow-minded.

Thomas William Mullen, Dedham, Mass. Pol. Sci.
The past half-decade was a period of flux, of gestation. Certain institutions, heretofore sacrosanct, were pressured to the breaking point. Excesses and provocations were indulged in by all sides. Perhaps the next decade will be one of congealing, the practicing of valid goals by valid means.

Thomas J. Murphy, North Andover, Mass. Civil Eng.
The past five years have been spent learning how to build a better world. Let's hope we do a better job than the people who built those years.

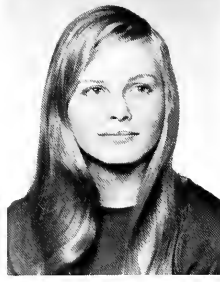
Viet Cong
Women use
Their GUNS
TO SMASH
U.S. Imperialism





John P. Mustonen Jr., Walpole, Mass. Mechanical Eng.
My years at N.U. have been spent in the atmosphere of a world struggling for survival. The history of these years bears witness to the urgent need for dedication, on the part of new graduates, to the pursuit of excellence in their chosen professions and tranquility in their inherited society.

George F. Nelson, Boston, Mass. Accounting.
Introspect thyself and appreciate the change. A large part of college, aside from the learning process, is interaction with people. These relationships imprint lasting influences on all of us. Go from the grey brick walls and live meaningful lives free from anxiety and tuition increases.



Nell Naideth, Pasadena, Calif. Education.
Man has the power to be a determiner rather than a victim of his fate. It is time for him to use that power both individually and jointly to cease killing himself through violent and subtle means.

Nancy M. Newell, Bedford, N.H. Nursing.
My college life was an experience of bitter reality, a never ending party and next week we study. Never before nor after are you so close to reality. There is the joy and ecstasy, the love that spills over and pours down the avenues of your life filling me with a peace that no cathedral or poem could ever give. These five years will be re-lived time and time again.



William J. Newman, Saugus, Mass. Electrical Eng.
While at Northeastern I have witnessed in myself and my generation a continuing shift in emphasis from materialism to humanism. Hopefully this will lead to a day when brotherhood, love and other ideals which until now have been paid only lip service, will become living realities.



Edward J. Niemiera, Perth Amboy, N.J. Political Science.
The past half-decade ushered in an era of increasing concern among students black and white, of the social, political and economic problems existing in the United States. This concern brought about increased militancy and unfortunately violence, which in turn, has brought about a conservative reaction.

Dennis J. Nightingale, Garden City Park, N.Y. Electrical Eng.
For me the past half-decade was a period of unwarranted assassinations, a time of mass demonstrations and a time of uncalled for violence. It was the time of the so-called "youth movement" I would sum up this period in one word . . . confusion.

Vincent P. Nobrega, Fairfield, Conn. Electrical Eng.
The most important occurrence of the past half-decade was the unification of students for the purpose of bringing peace to Vietnam. I believe the reductions in U.S. military strength in Vietnam are a direct result of this unification.



Richard Noce, Rocky Hill, Conn. Mechanical Eng.
 Young people working for changes, not sure what the changes should be. Coming out of school with technical but little social knowledge, wanting to help the world, but confused on what my next step should be. In ten years?

Michael F. Noonan, Wakefield, Mass. Finance.
 "I'm quite sure that I have no race prejudices, and I think I have no color prejudices . . . Indeed I know it. I can stand any society. All that I care to know is that a man is a human being . . . that is good enough for me; he can't be any worse."
 —Mark Twain



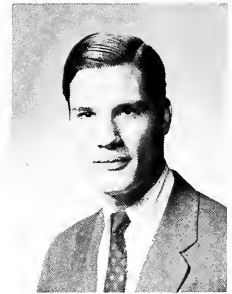
Deborah B. Novick, Richmond, Mass. Industrial Relations
 My college years were a change to mature. Just being away from home, getting active in school life, and making new friends have helped to achieve this feeling. Probably my biggest impression during the past five years has been the evolution in women's dorm life and the participation of N.U.'s students in the strike against Nixon's involvements in Cambodia.

Thomas B. O'Donnell, Lynn, Mass. Electrical Eng.
 As a direct result of world events in the past five years I find myself emerging from a cocoon of apathy into a new awareness of my surroundings and regarding my life and its relevance in a new disquieting manner. The advantages of university life, which I regarded unconsciously as somewhat of a retreat into oneself, have instead caused me to be shoved into the turmoil of a new age of social concern.



Thomas M. Osborne, Allston, Mass. Electrical Eng.
 Those in the university who develop ideas and form theories about the structure of society should not condemn those in the community at large who do not agree.

Pamela A. Pandolfo, Revere, Mass. Math.
 Change is at the core of growth. Yet, change is not total rejection of the "old." It involves choosing the best of the "old" or "established" and the best of the "new." If we totally reject the "old" our "new" can be nothing but shallow.



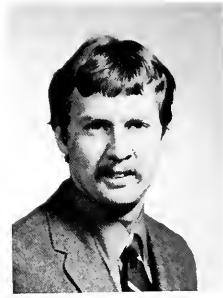
Jean M. Panepinto, Braintree, Mass. Electrical Eng.
 The past half-decade at Northeastern has made me aware and concerned with the problems of our country and the world, as well as given me a broader view of life.

James W. C. Parker, Brookline, Mass. Electrical Eng.
 Northeastern has been a place where I have matured, through classroom education, but more important at my co-op job. My co-op job taught me what outside competition is like, and that there is no teacher like experience.



Pashion P. Payton, Buffalo, N.Y. Pharmacy.
The past five years have provided an interesting experience which will last forever. Social change has finally recognized the Black student and events such as the Dr. King assassination made one question his existence as a human being.

Roger D. Perham, Lynn, Mass. Electrical Eng.
Martin Luther King has shown us that peaceful persuasion does work. He has demonstrated that it is possible to change a person's mind by quiet talk in a friendly manner rather than by harsh threats in a loud voice.



Robert J. Piantedosi, Holbrook, Mass. Mechanical Eng.
The ideologies and life styles of men such as Robert Kennedy, Cassius Clay and Martin Luther King, impressed and influenced me the most. The sacrifices and tribulations these men had to suffer through because of their beliefs instilled in me a rekindling of hope for the future of mankind.

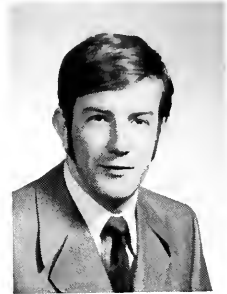
Roger Pierce, Reading, Mass. Education.
The university as a microcosm of the world; very confusing. The letter of the law rather than truth reigns supreme. Needed: constructive changes until we have Woodstock on a universal level. More patience and tolerance. Less repression. Love people, not things.



Pamela Genie Pittman, Dorchester, Mass. Nursing.
The past half-decade has been healthy for most Blacks politically working in the system. The expression of civil disobedience has brought new laws—Civil Rights Bill, etc.—but the tactic of violence is at an end. The relevancy of the Black nurse excites me—working for the short-range health needs of her community to insure a healthy start for Black and White youths to join the struggle.

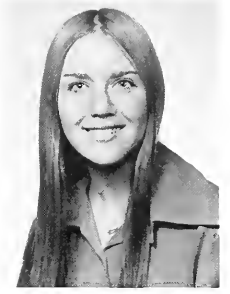
Lauren (Ketchen) Potter, E. Weymouth, Mass. Education.
"Women and men (both little and small)
cared for anyone not at all
they sowed their isn't they reaped their same
sun moon stars rain"

—e.e. cummings



Barbara F. Poulter, Boston, Mass. Nursing.
Changes have taken place and will continue to take place as long as individuals remain free-thinking and work together to achieve a society that is free, equal and concerned with the welfare of its people.

Albert Raymond Quinn, Weymouth, Mass. Civil Eng.
Students have become more responsive to the outside world. They no longer are primarily sociably orientated as they are socially and politically concerned.



Edward Paul Raccio, Hamden, Conn. Chemical Eng.
It has been a time of change. The youth of today has become keenly aware of the existing problems. By working to solve them, hopefully with as little violence as possible, we will discover a new and more peaceful world.

Elizabeth Rand, East Patchogue, N.Y. Physical Therapy.
"Life is all encompassing." We should live it as it comes—day by day, and try not to destroy ourselves by over-population, pollution, war and hatred.

James M. Rafferty, Reslindale, Mass. Management.
The past five years have not, by any means, been happy ones for the people of the United States. The Vietnam War has divided the greatest country in the world to an extent to which it has never been divided. We can only hope for the strong leadership needed to end this war.

Susan Rand, Woodcliff Lake, N.J. Physical Therapy.
As a dormitory counselor and therefore part of the "establishment," I have frequently overlooked rules because I didn't believe them valid anymore. Three years ago I did.



Stephen C. Raphael, Canton, Mass. Mathematics.
In any half-decade we are exposed to many people—consider each to be good until proven bad; and indeed, if some prove to be bad—treat them good, and who knows . . . perhaps peace.

Ronald Reed, Melrose, Mass. Accounting.
In the pursuit of affluence we have created a corporate state whose foundations are based upon exploitation and expediency. A reordering of our priorities and reallocation of our resources are the only solutions to the crises we now face.

James W. Rathbun, Quincy, Mass. Education.
"Gentlemen, it took you 184 words to ask me to use "40 words or less" to sum up 5 years of experience.
You couldn't do it and neither can I."

Thomas J. Regan Jr., Charlestown, Mass. Mech. Eng.
The United States will continue to regress until its citizens and leaders shed their amazing indifference to the slaughter in Vietnam and the killings of students at Kent State and Jackson State.



Steven L. Remillard, Lynn, Mass. Industrial Eng.
 In five years, we've all matured five generations. We've created an awareness of social injustice as well as showing a need for population and pollution control. Our corrupt environment can only create a corrupt society.



Scott L. Reynolds, Waban, Mass. History.
 "I have made a ceaseless effort not to ridicule, not to bewail, nor to scorn human actions, but to understand them."
 —Spinoza



Linda Kay Riccio, Newton, Mass. Education.
 The past decade has been a time of change, antagonism, hate—a time of people tenaciously clinging to a past ideas and institutions, and people rejecting the past completely. More people should be understanding and sensitive to others, take an outside view of ideas, construct instead of destruct, truly promote love and understanding and peace.



Edward Rice, Owings Mills, Md. English.
 At Dawn's sudden light,
 A thought-enslaved Steppenwolf spirit
 Begins to prowls an Afternoon,
 Tactful tea environment, a place
 Seemingly ensnared by the presence of
 Social pretense, and then continues
 An enraged search for viable words
 Devoid of Blackness in meaning.



Carl Rich, Gloucester, Mass. Mechanical Engineering.
As there are more and more humans and they are closer and closer together physically, they get farther and farther apart. Crowding leads to irritation, fear, and hate. Each man must find his own room to survive. Personally I prefer sea gulls.

Susan Ann Robertson, Westwood, Mass. Nursing.
It was the best of times; it was the worst of times; *and* it was five years of my life!



Douglas R. Roeck, Troy, New York. Chemical Eng. Woodstock—symbol of truth, happiness, love and peace. What good is a silent majority? "Easy Rider"—some people refuse to change with the times. "MASH"—cannibus, Maine, Bruins, Margy—good! Agnew, assassinations, Chicago (convention and trial), Vietnam—very very bad.

Barbara Rose, Marblehead, Mass. Elementary Ed.
The past five years at Northeastern, both in school and on my various co-op jobs, has given me immeasurable experience and knowledge that will certainly shape my future as no other single event has during the past half-decade.



Ken Rowland, Melrose, Mass. English.
Five years of learning and forgetting; waiting and doing; of watching and failing; of hoping. Five years looking to five more years and remembering:

one often works for meania's hire,
only to learn dismayed,
that any wage asked of life,
life will willingly pay.

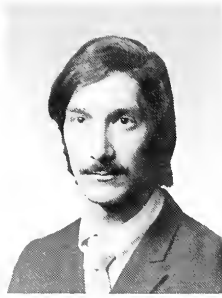
Ronald Carl Roy, Biddeford, Maine. Accounting.
The past five years have been a time for growth. Not a physical growth, but the growth of friendships, better understandings of some things and in other cases, misunderstandings of people and things.



Edward Rubin, Hyde Park, Mass. Modern Language.
I came. I saw. I did not like what I saw. I learned. My world fell down around me. I learned. Now I go out to build a better world than the one I learned about. And hope for peace.

Richard Vernon Rude, Reading, Mass. Modern Lang.
These past five years have witnessed a great change on the national as well as the academic scene. Social awareness has assumed a prominent place in our value systems. With a continuation of the present humanitarian trend, many of the problems extant in our society may finally be rectified.





W. Russell Rylke, Hyde Park, Mass. Education.
The past has afforded us with that precious unknown, "time," upon which we can plan and recollect; a commodity that the future can only offer but can't promise a given quantity to anyone being or object . . .



Robert Sandell, Westbury, N.Y. Marketing.
The university is the citadel of man's learning and of his hope for further self-improvement and is the special guardian of this heritage. Those who work and study on the campus should think before the risk its destruction by resorting to force as the quick way of reaching some immediate goal.

Kalman Saffran, Chelsea, Mass. Physics.
The past five years have bred an atmosphere of change. Good change, bad change, peaceful change, revolution . . . change. Beneficial change can only be accomplished by people, all people, united.

John Sarni, Melrose, Mass. Electrical Engineering.
The past half-decade has made me aware of the changes that are urgently needed in the world. I realize that we must stop fighting wars, stop polluting, change our educational systems, control population and redirect our priorities. My responsibility is to work toward their solution now.



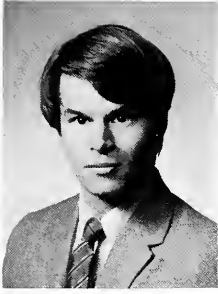
Herbert Paul Sathan, Mattapan, Mass. Elec. Eng.
"Before man chokes on his own garbage, he has to combine legislation and technology to clean up the world he has fouled."



Joseph Savy, Peabody, Mass. Accounting.
I feel it is not the system of any matter which determines it as bad or good. It is by whom and how it is run. Governments on paper can be very good but Russia had Stalin, and the U.S. has its cheap politicians that care less about the people they serve and care more about being in office. Blind voters without looking at the issues but at the pretty faces are to blame.

Richard P. Schuit, Wyckoff, N.J. Accounting.
In all the time spent at Northeastern, no one influenced my life or helped me more than Jesus Christ. In this time of continuous change, he is the "constant" who was, and will always be, my source of strength and guidance.

Paula Elaine Lebel Schultz, Peabody, Mass. Nsg.
May events such as college, co-op, riots, students strikes, elections, etc., have changed my life and increased my maturity. Most important to me, though, is my knowledge of people and how to react to them and communicate with them and accept them and their social setting. I can't pinpoint any particular events, but each has had an impact.



Alan Michael Schwadron, Merrick, N.Y. Management.
It's all so discouraging, looking back . . . We did it all before
and we'll do it again. Will we ever see the tragedy? Will we ever
learn any lessons from it?

Deena (Gorin) Segal, Randolph, Mass. Spch. & Hrng.
History can repeat itself. It has shown the paradoxical side of
the U.S., a nation that can send men into space and control them
on earth, but can't control a war. I feel that my education and the
people I have met have helped me to accept and cope with each
human being for what he is, not for what he isn't.



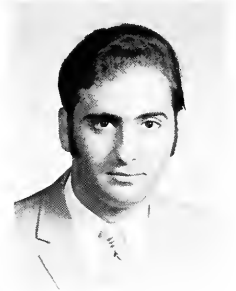
Larry Shapiro, Saratoga Springs, N.Y. Economics.
Five years of one's life—a capsule account. The draft, the war,
classes, finals, pleasure, fun, girls, basketball games, the war,
the draft, the war, more finals, protests, politics, Johnson, Nixon,
McNamara, Boston, the war, the draft, bigots, violence, burn,
baby burn, keep the faith, baby, the war, school. I don't like it all,
but It's happened.

Robert L. Sheppard, Jr. Winthrop, Mass. Mathematics.
During my years at Northeastern, the Yacht Club celebrated its
most rewarding seasons. As Commodore, my association with
people in the yachting world helped me develop the confidence
and assurance which are vital in the coming years.



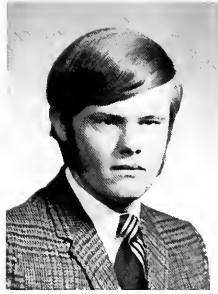
Helen L. Shotwell, Medford, Mass. Nursing.

Walter Sivigny, Hamden, Conn., Electrical Eng.
Five years of emotions flowing constantly from despair to hope
and back, punctuated by the regularity of weekly body counts.
The world has aged five years and I ten times five. There's a
chance peace will come in my life.



Paul Sjöberg, Moulton, Maine. Psychology.
Life for the college student in the past half-decade has proven
that the scholar should not only concern himself with academics
but should voice his opinions concerning events happening in his
world. How this function is performed depends upon the individ-
ual student's rearing, association of friends, social values and fu-
ture outlook on life.

George J. Soukaros, Hyde Park, Mass. Education.
Our society seems to thrive on change and improvement. The
younger generation reflects it, many attend college to obtain it,
and even wars are fought because of it. I hope this "improve-
ment" is worth the price we are paying for it.



Winthrop Staples III, Randolph, Mass. Biology.
The paradoxical realities of these times are best expressed by the following sarcastic remark:
"Blessed are the peace-makers
They keep me in business."
—Maj. Myron Dydurk, 7th Air Calvary, US Army
Advisor to Northeastern Counter-Guerrilla group '67-'69.
Killed in Vietnam April 1970, but Gary Owen still lives.

Douglas W. Stevens, Brockton, Mass. History.
An ever widening, engulfing, embittering, dividing war forcing we seniors to become cynical, defiant, less conservative, more dissatisfied with the political and social American system as it has been imposed on us, one which has seen our leaders, countrymen and fellow students slain. For WHAT?

Marc J. Stern, Hull, Mass. History.
Education and change is the story of five years at Northeastern . . . activism, war, peace, a library which never materialized. Man's glory at its highest on the moon, at its lowest with the treatment of the poor. Five years ago everything was "normal", but what of today . . . tomorrow?

Jeffrey Stohn, Malden, Mass. Political Science.
The past half-decade, I believe, has been featured by national and international ferment generated by certain crucial events and by influential statesmen. Our college years will be remembered as a time when men sought peace at a price of war.



Pamela A. Stone, Newport News, Va. Education.
These are the days of conflict—within the society and within the individual. Perhaps the resolution of the struggle within each individual for peace of mind is a vital prerequisite to world peace.

William F. Sullivan, Woburn, Mass. Mathematics.
As the years moved on the violence grew and civil disorder thrived. People have become aware of the world around them, and their own capabilities. Great strides are made in the field of medicine to save lives, and yet the Vietnam War continues and young people destroy themselves with powerful drugs.

Robert P. Suarez, East Rutherford, N.J. English.
This seemingly ever-present slice of years, holding such an impact on our lives, our times and our society, will soon enter into the pages of history and succumb to mankind's eternal desire to release the past and prepare for the future.

Arthur Suskevich, Nashua, N.H. Business Adm.
The past five years have seen a great deal of change in the college way of life, where demonstration has become an action through which much good/evil has been done. I am proud to have taken part in this change of Northeastern, where it is being done in an intelligent and responsible manner. It is the process of building a better school not destroying a believed inadequate one.



Charlie Swartz, Marblehead, Mass. Education.
My education has caused me to believe life should be viewed with as much emphasis on means of accomplishments as goals. We should help people to help themselves become responsible by providing them with hope, a will to improve, and the needed education.

Robert P. Tardiff, Manchester, Conn. Accounting.
The last five years have seen the birth of a period of social awareness, initiated largely through the efforts of those of us in college. I hope we will all continue to work for solutions to the problems of this country, rather than become members of the "silent majority."



Bernard Tautkus, Whitman, Mass. Management.
During the past five years social unrest has predominated in our society. Created by the striving for equality by minority groups and a heightened awareness and involvement by the "younger generation." I feel that this unrest, although sometimes violent, is the catalyst which will eventually bring the problems of this nation into focus and final resolution.

Peter M. Testagrossa, New London, Conn. Mathematics.
These years were a time when students rose up and voiced their opinions on almost everything which caused great upheaval all over the world. I have gained a lot from being part of it all. I only hope that society has been affected as much as I have.



Richard J. Thornton, Saugerties, N.Y. Civil Eng.
The action taken by the university and many other colleges and universities in the spring of 1970 cannot help but bring to our attention that this nation is in trouble. It is a time that America do more for Americans.

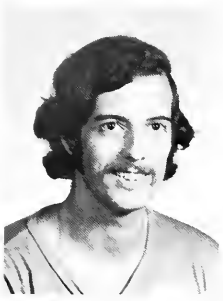
Bruce Tis, Boston, Mass. Electrical Eng.
From my limited observation of individuals, whether singularly or collectively as a society, I have ascertained that the most progress occurs when selfish, materialistic, sensual thoughts and actions are replaced with a more spiritualized state of thought, which results in an unselfish love for all mankind.



Richard B. Tourangeau, Middletown, Conn. English.
To change the presently outrageous conditions of government and society, knowledge must be gained of these laws and institutions. We have been lied to long enough. If the pen is really mightier than the sword I will do my part until THEY no longer sell ink. "Sometime you just have to put yourself out."

—me 1970

John D. Trachy, Franklin, N.H. Finance & Insurance.
The past five years have been characterized by change. The deaths of Kennedy and King plus the war have caused us to become concerned and involved. A social consciousness has been acquired that is now a guiding factor in our lives.



Sarandos N. Traggis, New London, Ct. Mechanical Eng.
The last five years have taught me to try to use every freedom I have to the fullest, while letting others do the same. Only in this way will I always have these freedoms.

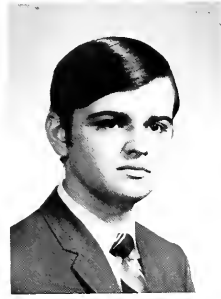
James E. Trant, Somerville, Mass. Civil Engineering.
During the past five years, the most moving thing of importance was the Peace Movement. While I concur with the thoughts I do not agree with the methods. The violence of these years can never be forgotten. It should stand as a model not to be repeated.



Mary Ann Tricarico, Millbury, Mass. History.
"Look to this day,
For Yesterday is only a vision;
But today well-lived
Makes every yesterday
A dream of happiness,
And every tomorrow
A vision of hope."

—The Sanskrit

Gregory L. Triplett, Bluffton, Ohio, Elec. Eng.
The years 1966-71 have been an educational experience. Book learning, although important, has not been as valuable as learning to think, to work, and to live with others.



H. Hugh Troutman, Harpswell, Me. Fin. & Ins.
The recent past has had still undefined and unlimited impact. And what is more revealing than physical confrontations; only to inevitably demand inner examination and hopefully reality.

Arthur L. Vaillancourt, Dracut, Mass. Accounting.
Campus life has changed to a great extent the same way life in general has changed. People are more concerned with what a person contributes to society than with his appearance. People are more free to say what they feel they must. More people are willing to listen to the suggestions of others before giving their own views.



Donna Marie (Battista) Vallee, Billerica, Mass. Ed.
"A time to be born, a time to die . . .
A time to laugh, a time to weep . . .
A time to dance, a time to mourn . . .
A time to build up, a time to break down . . .
A time to love, a time to hate . . .
A time for war, a time for peace . . .
A time we may embrace, I swear its not too late."

Frank Orlando Verni, Pert Chester, N.Y. Pharmacy.
For the most wealthy nation in the world, we spend more money on promoting mass murder such as wars, germ warfare, chemical warfare, then on fighting man's most dreaded enemies: cancer, heart disease, etc. But, this is the disposition of man.



Frank M. Vieira, Cambridge, Mass. Fin. & Ins.
 The event I feel most important is the sometime violent, sometimes peaceful social revolution characteristic of this period. The result has been a strong and often violent polarization of the members of our society. I hope in the end we will all live in harmony no matter what our race, religion, or national origin, or political conviction.

Robert E. Vogel Jr., Burlington, Mass. Mech. Eng.
 Conservatively liberal, Northeastern—Burlington, Country Club, ROTC, computers, soaring, Boston, SDS 4Q, mountain climbing, liberalization, Viet Nam, McCarthy, Chicago, Oct. 15, Canada, Peace-Now!, AMC N.H. 4000, Draft, 239-Mar. 20, Why Biafra? Why Vietnam? Why? Metaphysics, radicalization, Where Now? Why? Apathy, Effort, Agnew, Frustration.

Joseph J. Vitaliano, Long Beach, N.J. Biology.
 My whole outlook on life has changed since I have been at Northeastern. College has expanded my way of life and helped make some decisions. My studies, my relationship with people of different backgrounds have helped me greatly. But college was also an experience—the War in Viet Nam, pollution, violence, our political system—that showed me what the world is.

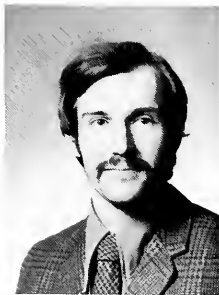
Richard B. Votapka, Oceanside, N.Y. Civil Eng.
 Recapitulation (1966-71)
 Society of American Military Engineers, Silver Masque Stage Crew, Your Father's Moustache Banjoist, Deaths of Robert Kennedy, Martin Luther King, Eisenhower, Moon Landing, Mortatorium, Mets, American Civil Engineers, Earth Day, National Student Strike, Graduation.





James A. Vrabel, Wilsonville, Conn. English.
I learned on the road where it's only what you know;
Now I'm afraid in the streets of the city.
I'm going out while the hard rain's falling—
Lord, Lord, don't take away my highway shoes.

Randal G. Wagner, Allentown, Pa. Electrical Eng.
Maybe I'm amazed.



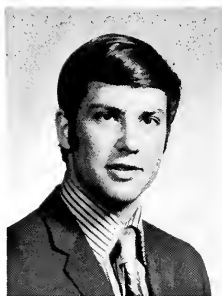
Michael A. Wajer, Baltimore, Md. Power Systems.
Borrowing from Thoreau, my life as a student is not completed.
My purpose is not to "play" life or "study" it but rather to "live"
it earnestly from now until the end.

Joel L. Warsof, Millis, Mass. Electrical Engineering.
Since these five years have been hectic for me, I can say that an
episode of "Mission Impossible" has ended and a new one
begins.



Virginia Weidel, Freeport, N.Y. Accounting.
To merely say it's been an experience is not enough. It's been
more than an academic education—it's been an education about
myself, other people and the world. In the microcosm of the
large university we have seen politics at play, riots, social
unrest, racial problems and more. Hopefully, from this, we have
gained an awareness that we did not possess five years ago.

David Weiner, Medford, Mass. Management.
The biggest achievement I have witnessed in the last half-decade
is my getting through Northeastern's five year co-operative
work-school program. One of the big changes noticeable has been
the conservative to liberal life-styles of college people.



Leonard D. Weiner, Lowell, Mass. Marketing.
The past five years American society has been severely tested.
The needs for greater interaction and understanding between
groups, constructive not destructive participation, protection of
individual rights, and a government that realizes its obligation
to young and future generations are imperative.

Kenneth E. Weise, Trumbull, Conn. Electrical Eng.
Out of the turmoil and relative uneasiness at the last half-
decade, some people are beginning to examine closely the forces,
events and institutions which have seemingly automatically
determined their lives. Relevancies and priorities are being es-
tablished and hopefully, in the coming decades, solid and con-
structive change, long overdue, begin.



Richard T. Westcott, Quincy, Mass. Civil Eng.
 Suppression breeds violence. There are definitely policies and priorities which must be changed. The government and other people in power are obligated to heed those calls whether they are unpleasant or not. A country grows old and stagnant when it tries to suppress unrest. Everyone suffers from stalling ideas which could pave the way for a more moral and just society.

Allan Noah Williams, Waban, Mass. History.
 The evolution of man is a series of reactions to or against beliefs, institutions, and ways of life, not merely an evolving of events and ideas. New eras build on past experiences but are often responses of dislike for existing ways. Hence, the hypocrisy of our social order has created reactions of frustration and hatred directed toward the standing social order.



Arthur L. Wing, Auburn, Me. Accounting.
 The change for the better in social concern is in danger of being slowed by Agnew and the Silent Majority.
 "Come mothers and fathers, throughout the land,
 And don't criticize what you can't understand,
 Your sons and your daughters are beyond your command,
 The old world is rapidly aging..." —Bob Dylan

Michael Winter, Hyde Park, Mass. Marketing.
 In five years we have seen a progression of war both exterior and interior that has divided our nation. Our values have drastically changed, we despise our system, yet we exploit it. The Revolution has changed our society, but the latter will destroy it.



Paul R. Winters Jr., Belmont, Mass. Management.
 Educated in a period of crisis one comes to realize that only through sincere and orderly dissent can one search for truth and understanding concerning the problems of man.

Ira Winthrop, Revere, Mass. Mechanical Engineering.
 The past five years have been a time of great social and political change in the country. This is reflected by the college students' new and increased involvement in the society in which he lives. Hopefully, the student and society will benefit from it.



Brian James Wyman, Lowell, Mass. Political Science.
 Violence has played a major part in the history of the past five years. Assassin's bullets and revolutionary's bombs have done little to alleviate social ills. The country has become divided and polarized.
 "We are the unwilling
 Led by the unqualified,
 To do the unnecessary,
 For the ungrateful."

—a Vietnam veteran

Sally Yardley, Andover, Mass. Nursing.
 My reaction to the events of the past half-decade is one of anxiety, despair and hope—Anxiety over the countless unreasoned murders; Despair that change is often ignored if realized; Hope that our generation will continue to strive for peace and love, not only in relation to themselves but also others.

Alan A. Aldrich, Quincy, Mass. Economics.

The years 1966-1971 have been hardest years for the youths of this country. Having an unwanted war hanging over their heads with no end in sight; and watching those leaders they could identify with being killed or persecuted. I hope that in the very near future that a leader will emerge to bring this country back together.

Larry M. Beinema, Whitinsville, Mass. Management.

The obsession by the United States with the Indo-China War from 1965-1970 and more than 40,000 battlefield deaths profoundly effected the thinking of college students such as myself. Although rapid social change was evidenced many problems seemed intensified on the college campus, such as racism, drug culture, crime, and political expression.

Susan Bernstein, Linden, N.J. Sociology.

New faces, new friends . . . New England winters . . . Jan. 14, 1967 . . . The passing of Martin Luther King . . . frustrating academics . . . friends and more friends . . . The passing of Robert F. Kennedy . . . astronauts on the moon, poverty on the earth . . . an evening with S. Hiyakawa . . . Kent State . . . STRIKE . . . Vietnam . . . more exams . . . graduation at last . . . June 26, 1971.

Kent D. Bradley, Sturbridge, Mass. Mathematics.

The youth movement in America is a Communist plot. Unless something is done soon to curb the reactionary repression by the Establishment, the Communists will emerge victorious.

James J. Brennan, Quincy, Mass. Journalism.

It was the best of times,
War did not cease.
But we worked for peace.

Ralph G. Brown, Braintree, Mass. Electrical Eng.

There's were the themes of a half-decade: Assertions of love and expressions of hatred; dipoles of Woodstock and Chicago, McCarthy and Agnew, hippy and hardhat, sexual freedom and social concern; napalm, hydrogen bombs, polarization, uncertainty. Northeastern University 1966-1971.

Allan W. Cameron, Milford, Mass. Finance.

College has provided an opportunity for learning about ourselves, our environment, and, above all, about the imperfection of man and his institutions. Let us seek reformation through perfection of ourselves; our institutions will follow. Let's improve, not destroy the traditions our forefathers have bestowed upon us.

David Amiralian, Burlington, Mass. Education.

"There's something happenin' here. What it is ain't exactly clear . . . There's battle lines being drawn. Nobody's right if everybody's wrong. Young people speaking their minds, Gettin' so much resistance from behind." Our generation must finally solve the domestic problems that have been passed from father to son.

Ellen Jill Berkowitz, Lake Mahopac, N.Y. Education.

The past half-decade has enabled me to see America as it really is. The assassinations of such men as Bobby Kennedy, and Martin Luther King, the mass murders in Vietnam, the shooting of students who were exercising their right of dissent, were events which had great significance for me. It has been gloomy!

John H. Blackburn, Uxbridge, Mass. Mechanical Eng.

Students have become a major driving force of efforts seeking reform. Campus reactions to events, however, have all to often been spontaneous and violent. If we are to improve our society we must learn to temper our knowledge with wisdom.

Robert D. Brautigam, East Williston, N.Y. Drama.

What's her face
Simplicity and Absurdity
Theatre

Christine Brisbon, Somerset, Mass. Biology.

The past half-decade has been a time of radical change brought about by awareness. This awareness has been exemplified by the students of our time in reaction to the Vietnam War, Kent State murders, racial integration, and increased crime rates. Campus unrest has been the students' way to demonstrate his protest against the happenings of our time.

Richard H. Brown, Wayland, Mass. History.

Escalating the war, Nixon and Agnew have failed to defeat the Vietnamese, who persevere in fighting for their independence. These two demagogues, as AGENTS PROVOCATEUR, are doing everything in their capacity to discourage peaceful solutions to domestic issues.

Paul N. Campus, Ipswich, Mass. Modern Languages

Reflecting upon the past half-decade of oppressions and turmoil in American society, it makes me wonder whatever happened to the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. Neither can I look to the future with optimism.



Arnie Cann, So. Essex, Mass. Accounting.
After over 1750 days and \$6500 it has reached an end. All hail Northeastern?

Paula A. Cardran, Haverhill, Mass. Psychology.
The past decade has been one of immense change. More people have become disillusioned with the idea that problems will work themselves out . . . Action has been made a vital part of all groups wishing to see progress. Perhaps the black movement, their struggle to attain "inalienable rights," began the "revolution" against existing conditions. Repression has helped people realize our government is only practicing equality for the few.

Enzo Carrara, Framingham, Mass. Industrial Eng.
Within the past five years, my ideas and attitudes on life have changed considerably. The atmosphere which surrounds me is one of perplexity and turmoil. I have become aware and also appreciate the simple patterns of life. At the same time, I realize that we ourselves have made confusion out of this simplicity.

Ronald L. Capaln, Waba, Mass. Management.
After five years of hearing new answers to old questions. I pray five years from now the new way will prove to be the right way, for there will be no turning back.

Paul C. Cargill, Higham, Mass. Management
"So many Gods, so many creeds, so many paths that wind and wind, while just the art of being kind is all the sad world needs."

Frank J. Casasanto Shrewsbury, Mass. Electrical Eng.
When the violence of hunger, unemployment, pollution, insufficient housing and education has ended. When the violence of exploitation and oppression of the peoples has ended. Then we will have achieved true equality, freedom, and peace.



Candace Susan Chung, Fall River, Mass. Psychology
Five years. It seems like a long time. But is it really? We have discovered that there is a need to bring every problem out into the open—not only to accept the beautiful, but the ugly also.

Thomas F. Codyer, Acton, Mass. Psychology.
Nothing can justify the violence in Man's history, ancient or new. Perhaps if he learned from his mistakes, it might be justified. But, as the last few years have shown, man has not learned from his violence.

Michael S. Cogan, Saugus, Mass. Electrical Eng.
Who, what, when, where, how, why? These questions must be answered before one can take his place in society. College answers what and why. Co-op answers when and how. Society dictates where. The latest social upheavals are concerned with who.

Janice Leslie Cohen, Revere, Mass. Journalism.

1. Live and let live.
2. You could say "we" want to be free. I can say some day "we" will be.
3. Hope helps us pass the days, brings sunshine, gives courage to go on, gives the young spirit. But does tomorrow come for those who do not believe?

Kenneth A. Cohen, Taunton, Mass. Chemical Eng.

We students at Northeastern, like other students all over the nation, have participated in a movement—somewhat vague and undefined. Yet its idealistic axiom of creating a better world has somehow survived. It is still a dream, time will tell how much a reality we can make it. Things cannot be changed overnight, but eventually . . .

Angela Cristini, Palisades Park, N.J. Biology.

Incongruities: 1966-71—Halt the bombing . . . Send more troops to bring peace . . . napalm . . . Invade Cambodia for its own protection . . . radio active waste dumped in ocean . . . peanut, peanut, the university supports the war . . . Bobby Seale bound and gagged in a court of law . . . morality and conscience . . . the girl at Kent State screamed . . .

Richard T. Curley, Whitman, Mass. Political Sci.

These years have been an awakening of sorts for all of mankind. Our globe is tiny, still we have reached the moon. Man has not yet learned to reach his fellow man. Let us all devote ourselves to this task.

Thomas Doran, Lexington, Mass. Sociology.

I wasn't going to bother writing this
it's been said too many times before
it even sounds trite writing it
but even the ones you thought heard it
didn't
and the other ones didn't even try
but that's a selfish attitude
that has no place in the world
one must find their own way
but I still don't understand why

William N. Duffey Jr., Bedford, Mass. Mkt.

"The time has come, the walrus said, to speak of many things. Of shoes and ships and sealing wax, of cabbages and kings."—Lewis Carroll

So much was promised and talked about in the sixties. It hurt most to lose the Kennedys, and the boys overseas—when will that bullshit stop? So much promised, but . . . maybe the walrus is right?



Michael Thomas Doran, Lexington, Mass. Ind. Rel.

The beginning of wisdom is a just appraisal of one's ignorance. This familiar quotation is the best answer I have to the questions of these past five years. I only hope that all people and all nations reflect on this quotation and help one another.

Paul F. Doucette, Braintree, Mass. Phys. Ed.

The past five years have been a good time to be in college—to be exposed to the questioning and uprooting of the philosophies, life styles and traditions. To me the 60's have been the "complacency" years. In the 70's will be confrontation; discussion and I hope understanding between men of ideas.

David Eastwick, Proctor, Vt. Electrical Eng.

Stop the Vietnam War! Will this war ever end? The Moratorium is the answer! What good did that do? Ecology . . . surely everyone wants a clean environment . . . stamp out pollution! Why isn't anyone listening?



Leslie (Finn) Feldman, Quincy, Mass. Soc.

The past half-decade has been one of new awarenesses. People are becoming concerned with the ills of the society which they have created. Some are seeking to ameliorate it, as I am, others to destroy it. Only when these factions join will they be able to bring about change and the betterment of the society.

Scott Charles Ferguson, Salem Mass. Education.

Teaching high school students about their own environment is what I will do, or social working if teaching does not work out. Thoreau had his Walden Pond and I shall have my own high school in which to create my own destiny.

Jane E. Firth, Brookline, Mass. Recreation.

These five years will be remembered for events ranging from two assassinations, the continuation of a useless war which led to an all-college strike, and meaningless deaths to scientific breakthroughs such as man's landing on the moon. These events and others have emphasized the worthlessness of prejudice and war and a stronger desire for peace and togetherness.

Tony L. Edger, Harrisburg, Ky. Pharmacy.
From the Bluegrass of Kentucky to the Blue Hills of Boston, a Southern Liberal sums up his Northeastern experiences, per se:
Quote: "In all matter of opinion, our adversaries are insane."

—Samuel Langhorne Clemens

Shaun G. Eggleston, Framingham, Mass. Mgt.

Why does the richest and most highly educated nation continue to carry on senseless war which threatens to tear it asunder? Why does this same country polarize itself on all issues? Why does emotion rule over love and intelligence?

Richard L. Elkins, Brattleboro, Vt. Pol. Sci.

Reactions—In a university everyone chooses the same subjects, without verbs or predicates, and the subjects endure: glorious past, unlimited opportunity, challenging future, dedication, inspired leadership, enlightened followership, rededication, moral fibre, spiritual values, outer space, inner man, higher ideals...

Frank E. Federman, Peabody, Mass. Elec. Eng.

"Politics, war and social upheaval pervade this period, but the widespread realization that we must stop the waste and pollution of our environment's resources is to me the most significant occurrence of the past five years.

Nancy (Fraser) Ferguson, Amherst, N.H. Nursing.

These past five years have been an experience of learning; knowledge of technicalities and of people. It has been a leading out to a new way of life, to an awareness of other concerns rather than just my own. As journeying through life, I have learned to live by the way.

Gerhard Fichtl, Hauppauge, N.Y. Chem. Eng.

These past five years have been filled with happiness and sorrow, war and no peace, Johnson and Humphrey, Nixon and Agnew, Kennedy and King, and Mary and Me. Obviously times of mixed emotions.

Leslie Forman, Malden, Mass. Management.

I feel over the past five years there has emerged a greater awareness of the troubles that have confronted society. The answers are not to be found by radical action, but rather a peaceful method of working to improve the system, which has given us the freedom to change it.

Thomas C. Gapatiz, Roslindale, Mass. Chemical Engineering.
Change, merely for the sake of change, secures destruction and promises nothing. The foundation is solid. Let us rebuild upon that foundation, and thus insure the integrity of the structure.

Donna Gatnarek, Wallington, New Jersey English.
Recent events assure me the world is a gigantic cauldron. Waters and oils are hopelessly spun about by the elusive ladle of human nature. The mixture is doomed because barely an ingredient understands the properties of another.

Sara Griffin, Schenectady, N.Y. Physical Education.
The times will change
but pray the times
will never change the now

William M. Hall, Dewitt, N.Y. Mechanical Eng.
The most significant thing of the past decade was the way a small group of students took the Cambodian issue and duped most of the rest of us into thinking we had had our constitutional rights infringed upon and that we were revolutionaries out to set things right. All we succeeded in doing was losing six weeks of class.

Richard A. Heath Jr., Waltham, Mass. Sociology.
The people demand an end to the war in Vietnam, but it goes on. They demand an end to oppression, but it continues. They demand a government responsive to their needs, but it remain responsive only to corporate interests. What happens next?

Michael A. Hickox, Boston, Mass. Philosophy.
These years have been headlined by war and violence. Yet love survives and relentlessly tries to make the world a place of joy. I pray we can help to bring celebration into the world and that I may read this in the year 2020 and be glad.

Alan L. Hooker, Laconia, N.H. Mechanical Eng.
I came wanting to be an engineer.
I leave wondering if I will ever be one.

Glenn Edward Gately, Weymouth, Mass. Marketing.
The most significant thing about my five years at Northeastern was the amazing awareness that the student world had for what surrounded it. I'll never forget the cries of injustice and the attempts and suggestions that my contemporaries made. In years to come these words I have written may seem foolish but only time will tell.

Aloysius Richard Geelhaar, Baltimore, M.D. Math.
The past half-decade has been one of hope. There have been beginnings in a total search for peace, especially among the young. Racial barriers have shown evidence of falling, although the cost has been tremendous. I can only hope that these trends continue in the future, and that we obtain our goals of peace and brotherhood.

Mark L. Grossman, Framingham, Mass. Management.
I am very thankful to be involved in a university during the years in which the world recognized youth not merely as a resident but as a productive being with contributions to make to society. I am proud to be part of the "Woodstock" nation where youth from a variety of backgrounds proved to the world that 400,000 human beings could live together in peace.

Nancy Hailey, Woburn, Mass. Psychology.
As a freshman, I entered college seeking the answer. As a senior, I am leaving college seeking the question.

Monroe Heyman, Boston, Mass. Psychology.
In 1966, students wanted reform, today complete change. The leaders of youth have been eliminated either by assassination or by political maneuvering. The war in Vietnam has been extended into Cambodia. Civil rights are still in the 1950's. The system's promises have not come true. In the last five years, I have grown tired of peaceful protest.

William Hoag, Cranston, R.I. Industrial Eng.
After one hundred and ninety five years of existence, America's "melting pot" has yet to feel the presence of a flame.

Richard W. Hunter, Abington, Mass. Electrical Eng.
Awareness of our social ills has become increasingly manifest over the past decade. From civil unrest to open revolt, this concern has been prominent display. Awareness alone, however, does not necessarily assure meaningful reform. The events of the next decade will determine whether this awareness will bring about a mere harmonious state, or one crippled by the forces of anarchy.



Peter Hutchinson, Nashua, N.H. Mechanical Eng.
The sixties will go down in history as an age of revolution. The young, as well as many others, will continue to revolt to build a better world, a more pleasant environment, a more just social order, and greater freedom for the individual.

Henry Jabzanka, Lowell, Mass. Psychology.
The last half of the preceding decade and the beginning of the present decade mark the time during which a substantial number of people realized that it was time for a change. Social, political, and economic change is the answer; but these changes must be brought about within the present system if the nation is to survive and be of benefit to all.

Harbo P. Jensen, Needham, Mass. Chemistry.
Although all of our problems are not purely technological, the solutions will probably involve a large usage of technology. In evaluating possible solutions, we must also consider new problems which the solutions may create. It is sometimes easier to prevent an anticipated problem than it is to solve the problem after it has arrived and become implanted.

James F. Keaney, Allston, Mass. Spanish.
The sole accomplishment of one who overturns the applecart is to throw good and bad apples on the ground. Selective separation and adequate disposal of the bad—while maintaining the transport vehicle's stability—is the best means to satisfactory reform.

William C. Hutnick, Malden, Mass. Marketing.
The years 1966 to 1971 will always mean education to me. Not only what I have learned from books and professors, but also from simply existing and perceiving. I feel the most important principle I learned is that education, money, and power are only part of one's experience and peace, love, and freedom are also matters of real consequence.

Michael D. Jacques, Somerville, Mass. Marketing.
A time for us
there will never be,
when hate and greed have left this world
for love that's free.
A time when peace abounds on earth, and flourishes
with true people
who now must hide.
They who work for death
instead of peace.

Susan E. Karlin, W. Roxbury, Mass. Physical Therapy.
I feel non-violent protest is probably the only tactic that will allow us to reach peace. The grape pickers used it and in 5 years accomplished their goals. If we could all get together and work non-violently for change we could do it too.

James T. Kelly, Jr. Roslindale, Mass. Accounting.
Concern for ecology, the environment, population must result in action if man, who is now the endangered species is to survive . . . the quest will cost handsomely in both money and sweat. Some say it is impossible . . . We should not forget two important things. **WHO WE ARE** and **HOW WE GOT HERE**. In short, this is America—nothing is impossible.

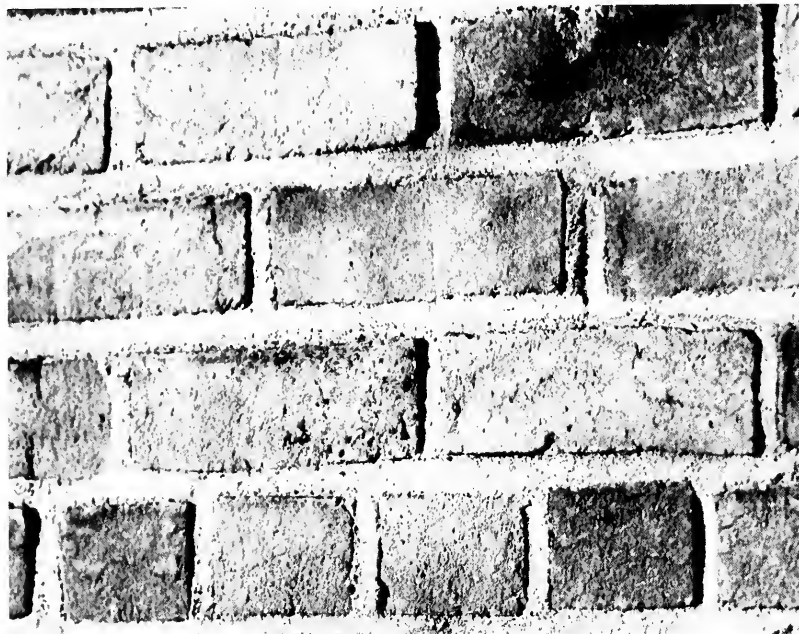


Kenneth C. Keyser, Burlington, Mass. Chemical Eng.
Northeastern has been a stepping stone of life, but though the stone may have a strong, time-enduring base, it has a many generation-worn surface. The stone needs replacing. Man's long history indicates the next stepping stones will suffer the same problem.

Chester A. Kobierski, Salem, Mass. Management.
The last five years have been years of drastic changes. Hopefully these changes are pointed toward progress? This question will only be answered by carrying on with these changes, and by individually trying to change ourselves for the better. The last five years at Northeastern has had a major role in my personal development, the direction will again hopefully be for the better.

Kathleen Kleponis, Hyde Park, Mass. Nursing.
Five years of studying, working and becoming more aware of mankind's problems is but small preparation in the process of gaining the courage and social and moral consciousness necessary to make improvements in this life.

Jeffrey A. Kubrick, Roslyn Hts., N.Y. Economics.
The past half-decade has been one of great social, economic and political change. The enlightenment of many people to present situations and their increased participation in various causes will show America is a progressive society and can cope with its many problems.



Fred LaSelva, Quincy, Mass. Marketing.
The experience of this university has only proved that a factory does not produce anything by stereotyped non-individual beings. It is the time put into living that develops an educated man. And this analysis is a little silly.

Pamela (Hunters) Leonard, Roslindale, Mass. Sociology.
My reaction to the past five years has been a growing disrespect to those dissenters who do not allow dissent, who try to impose their ideals upon others and ridicule those who do not agree with them.

Fred Lehtonen, East Sandwich, Mass. Biology.
I feel that in becoming the greatest nation in the history of the world, we have destroyed the quality of life in the United States. I think we have become a nation of ideologies rather than a nation of people.

Laurence S. Liebson, Boston, Mass. Industrial Engineering.
The most significant events of the last five years are manifested in the changing attitude of the academic community. Students have become keenly aware of the environmental and sociological needs of our society. Future classes will continue which I am proud to say, we initiated.

James A. Lloyd, Norwell, Mass. Management.
 Life at Northeastern has not only broadened my concepts of social behavior but it has also helped prepare me to experience a more meaningful relationship with the people and events in the environment. If these were the only values of college life, which of course they are not, then it would undoubtedly be a worthwhile venture. I believe all of us have learned from our experiences at Northeastern and that's what it's all about.

David Allan Ludden, Abington, Mass. Industrial Engineering.
 The shifting of personal ideas and beliefs from suppression to expression has created a reaction that encompasses the entire range of human emotions. The results will emerge when we in turn must judge our children.

Maureen T. Lynch, Dedham, Mass. Nursing.
 The last half decade has witnessed a shift in the emphasis of education: as freshmen institutions filled us with fact and opinion; as seniors we are educated to seek fact and form our own opinions.

Ronald W. Mansulis, S. Boston, Mass. Economics.
 I entered college awed by the efficiency of the human system of organization. I leave fearful that technology has thrust that system or organization beyond its capacity to function, and convinced that the reassertion of man's personality, his humanity, is our imperative need.

Walter R. McCowat, Manasquan, N.J. Management.
 The past 5 years have probably been the most troubled half-decade that the U.S. has ever endured. The violent deaths of Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy, the 1968 Democratic Convention in Chicago, the Student Strike, and of course S.E. Asia. Probably the most meaningful event for me was the Strike in which virtually every college student across the nation banded together to say, "Just give peace a chance."

Stephen J. McGrail, Wakefield, Mass. Management.
 In the past decade this country and the world have changed greatly. There still, however, must be more changes made if we expect to live in peace and harmony with our neighbors. The events that have acted as catalysts to bring about these changes have been the assassination, Vietnam, and the much-needed Civil Rights Act.

Steven W. Miles, Auburn, Me. Electrical Eng.
 In the past five years of college at NU, I have learned many things—some in examinations, some on my co-op assignment, and some in my everyday school life. I think that the most important thing that I have learned in these five years is to never stop learning.

Robert D. Lovett, Canton, Mass. Marketing.
 It is the era of hypocrites. People scream against discrimination, but demand discrimination in different forms. Cries are heard of lack of concern, when those who cry are the least concerned. It is time to become honest with ourselves.

John J. Lynch, Cochituate, Mass. Electrical Engineering.
 The dominant feature of the past half-decade has been the rate at which the world has been changing. Today we seem on the verge of even greater change. Our responsibility should be to see that it is peaceful rather than violent.

Joseph L. Manfredi, Newton, Mass. Management.
 I feel that the past few years have changed my life in such a way that I realize now that the war, civil rights and many of our other problems have to be solved by working together and not by violence.

Robert P. Mazzarino, Saugus, Mass. Civil Engineering.
 The Paths of glory lead but to the grave.

Robert L. McCrensky, Lexington, Mass. Management.
 The troubles of the world have often played upon the minds of NU students and faculty. Some go left, some go right, while I have chosen the attributes of both in order to maintain a flexible position and a flexible mind.

Warren C. McLean Jr., Somerville, Mass. History.
 Today youth holds the key to the future of the world. They are concerned and willing to take action against the many problems which beset the world from war to pollution. I think the world will be in good hands.

Joseph Mitola III, St. Laurel, Md. Electrical Eng.
 Israel Vietnam
 The Red Guard Marx Mao Ho Safeguard Martin Bobby John
 The Pueblo and N. Korea are drowning Alexander Dubcek
 OH LSD SALT STP NO
 and with everyman
 "doing that which is right in his own eyes i repented and became a son of man i died now here i am again; so should you"



Stephen J. Mosher, St. Piesque Isle, Me. Accounting.
The last five years might be characterized as one long search for easy victories over the nation's problems. The problem for the next half-decade is to change the national priorities before it's too late to win victories.

Jean L. Packard, Stoughton, Mass. English.
1966-1971: Beatles, Dylan, Led Zeppelin; King, Kennedy; Johnson, Nixon, Agnew; Hash, Grass, Pollution; Poetry; Blacks, Indians, Women; Vietnam, Middle East; Minis, Midis, Bell-bottoms; Demonstrations, Riots, Strikes; SDS, YAF, ROTC, PAX; Blois, Wilmarth, Sanders, Michaels; Grey Brick, Greenhope. Great change.

David L. Pair, Dorehester, Mass. Psych.
I have observed black and white men and women spearhead the process of social change. Some have been for the betterment of mankind, some have caused the deterioration of society to set in. This society functions on systems. If a negative change is asked for in the system, it means the system is inadequate.

John Richard Parnagian, Roslindale, Mass. Econ.
During my life at Northeastern, I believe above all I have learned how to think rationally. This skill has helped me first take a better look at Vietnam, Kent State and the Student Strike, then to discover my real feelings. Northeastern and time together have given me something that will stay for the rest of my life.

Lynn Phillips, Bronx, N.Y. Sociology.
We see the power of the bomb and preach love. We see limited resources and were concerned about ecology. We see our parents' materialism and with it their emotional barrenness and we reject wealth if we must wager our souls.

Roger L. Pilotte, Manchester N.H. Mktg.
Times change and so do people, college has helped me see that. Co-op has subjected me to different people and systems, made me realize constructive work can be done through those systems. Life is what you make it. My college education has broadened my ability to cope with changes and challenges.

Paul Rapo, Southbridge, Mass. Economics.
"I will study now, for someday my time will come."
—Abraham Lincoln
Northeastern has provided an urban atmosphere for understanding the social crisis that plagues this nation. Someday our time will come to confront the issues that have plagued us—war, racism and repression.

William F. O'Neil Jr. Somerville, N.J. Political Sci.
The American student has come of age; he has become a political activist in the same tradition as his European counterpart. As a result of his activism social values have and are being reappraised. Our time has been called the Age of Aquarius; it should be the Age of Awakening. Turtle races went out of vogue; the race to save the world from ecological starvation became real and important.

Richard B. Packard, Duxbury, Mass. Finance & Insurance.
During the past five years, national and local events and vastly different groups have been changing our way of life at an increasingly rapid rate. As participants of these events, we must take time to reflect on their usefulness to ourselves and to our fellow man.

David M. Palmieri, Roslindale, Mass. Mgt.
Looking back on the past half-decade, I realize that it is not from what man has descended that is important, but rather to what he has descended that has created the state our world is in. For education and technology are only as good as the way they are used.

John Philbrook, No. Quincy, Mass. English.
My high school yearbook motto, lightly tossed off, has deepened with meaning through my college years to become too true: "Life is a farce."

David G. Phinney, Eatontown, N.J. Mktg.
It will be satisfying to look back and know that Northeastern and the cooperative education contributed to a more worldly and pragmatic youth and not to the ranks of those who, over idealistic, impractical, and destructive, hindered those desiring constructive change.

Robert D. Player, Cambridge, Mass. Physics.
The last five years: hypocrisy—the Vietnam War, the Draft and the Vote; society—militant, corrupt and sick; yourself—the awakening and realization of yourself, good or bad, life or death. Peace.

T. Jay Ribaga, Brockton, Mass. Ind. Relations.
"I do my thing, and you do your thing.
I am not in this world to live up to your expectations;
And you are not in this world to live up to mine.
You are you and I am I.
And if by chance we find each other, it is beautiful."



Joseph Riendeau, Cambridge, Mass. Acct.
I am dismayed by the violence that is prevalent throughout the world, war in Vietnam, Cambodia and the Mid East, violence in the classroom and race riots in the streets. Where will it end? Can we find peaceful co-existence among men? The future—if war doesn't put an end to man, pollution may. Peace.

Susan Silver, Brookline, Mass. Phys. Therapy.
The past five years have brought social, political and economic upheavals. The disturbances caused the college campus to change from a hard-shelled protective "other world" to a hotbed of unrest and disillusionment. Let's hope the Class of 1976 can look back on their college years as peaceful.

Richard B. Sims, Chelsea, Mass. Mech. Eng.
The mid-segment of the 20th century will be marked as man's confrontation with conflicts long avoided: the individual vs. the group; man vs. his environment; man vs. God. He finds the stock answers no longer satisfy. Man cannot solve his problems by entreating powers outside his own realm.

William D. Sheehan, Woonsocket, R.I. Ct.
The times forced me to have a long overdue sense of awareness. It violently demonstrated that individual complacency is intolerable in our society—that the U.S. is not godly in all its efforts. Most important it developed my personal free expression, which regardless of dissenting tones, is the basis for democracy.

John E. Silvia, Somerset, Mass. Economics.
Do not look here for profound statements.
You will not find any.
Only a true one.
Good-bye.

Mark I. Smith, Boston, Mass. Fin. & Ins.
The most challenging, interesting, maturing and dynamic period of my life is now coming to an end. I have witnessed this century's greatest change not only in our academic community, but in society as a whole. Change has been important but I hope future classes do not use it recklessly.



Karen Stable, Beverly, Mass. Education.

Carl Mario Sutera, Boston, Mass. Mech. Eng.
In the past half-decade I've seen a remarkable change in the reception of feelings and attitudes of the young by the old. Unfortunately in my own estimation, the opportunity afforded by such a favorable change has, by and large, been wasted on immature violence and hotheaded extremism of all sorts.



Warren H. Talbot, Medford, Mass. English.
"All skill ought to be exerted for universal good; every man has owed much to others, and ought to repay the kindness that he has received."

—Samuel Johnson

Marshall Toback, Newburge, N.Y. Finance and Insurance.
Since I came to Northeastern, many tragic events have happened. There has been three major assassinations namely (two Kennedy's and Martin Luther King). There have been large numbers of Americans killed in Vietnam. Let us all stop and think of what these men have given their lives for and strive to make this a better world to live in.

Robert Torbin, Methuen, Mass. Mechanical Engineering.
Attitudes towards life and love have changed drastically during my years at Northeastern. People were more open with their love yet more apprehensive towards life. Old standards are challenged, new ones are being established. I think for the best.

Raymond Tuller, Boston, Mass. Management.
Surviving in these dynamic yet troubled times has made people adhere to many things, yet has produced many followers merely because it is easier to adhere than to dissent. Much of my generation needs desperately to adhere to something that adults sometimes fail to see—idealism. I hope that we will realize what is crystalizing in the rising generations and respond in a positive way.

Roger Thomas Tierney Jr., Dedham, Mass. I.d.
After five of the most harrowing yet meaningful years of my life, I look optimistically to the future and hope that the mistrust and misunderstanding among people will pass into eternal oblivion, never again to haunt mankind.

John Toohil Jr., Waltham, Mass. Mechanical Engineering.
The years 1966-1971 were ones of violent turmoil and change. Changes for better, for worse; women's liberation, abortion, use of drugs, police riots, student riots, student-faculty committees, strikes, and course changes. I am a participant and an observer, mostly I hope a participant, on the right side not necessarily the winning side, or the side which draws the most attention.

Steven Trehub, Chestnut Hill, Mass. Management.
Someone poked a small hole in the balloon that surrounds us. And minds rushed out and saw the boundaries that had contained them. The hole has gotten bigger, the balloon is collapsing. A lot of minds will be blown out.

Arthur W. Tunnell, Southampton, N.Y. Industrial Relations.
The pendulum swings: They say "when will you take up your responsibilities?" We pause, wondering "What are my responsibilities?" They say, "Look at me, I'm successful." And we say, "But you don't understand your children." They say, "Grow up it's a cruel world." And we say, "If I grow up like you it will always be so." They say, "Don't be so idealistic—you can't change human nature." But all progress was once only an idea.



Jeffrey M. Vichnick, Bronx, N.Y. Phys. I.d.
I feel the world has not changed, merely the views of its inhabitants. The world in its gross physical state is the product of each man's individual state of mind. A university such as ours has allowed us to look at our world with a better focus than we previously had.

Marc Webb, Waltham, Mass. Economics.
(Five years) . . . realizations of alternatives to what is . . . assuming the freedom to change people and institutions . . . attempting to stop the change on all levels . . . frustration, frustration, frustration . . . more determination for deeper change . . . attempts to build institutions of change . . . frustration, repression, nevertheless need for change.

Benjamin L. Weiner, Malden, Mass. Civil Eng.
The years between 1966-71 saw an increasing involvement of people participating in outward demonstrations of their feelings. The "silent majority" was fictional since everyone took stands on war, racial, political and economic issues. I was changed from a sit-by-and-watch-attitude to a get-out-and-do-something attitude during and after the Student Strike. Peace.

Stanislaw A. Wejtunik Jr., New Bedford, Mass. Elec. Eng.
It is known that systems attempt to remain static. Any forces used to attempt change will cause an equal force from within to stop the change. It is therefore easier and more beneficial to change the system from within.

Kevin W. Wynn, Presque Isle, Me. Chemical Eng.
In my five years at Northeastern, I've seen a lot of changes in myself and society. Most of these changes were met by resistance or repression. I give this advice: "Don't let the bastards wear you down."

Henry Ziewacz, Hartford, Conn. Psychology.
The study of academic psychology has convinced me that undesirable personality traits such as nervousness and quick temper to a cause as vague and undefinable as "human nature." Equipped with such knowledge one can trace the causes of such habits; and with enough patience one can effect changes in one's personality.

David E. Walsh, Belmont, Mass. Marketing.
Although youth may still be misunderstood, there has been for the first time an attempt, made out of fear and necessity, to interpret them.

Bruce D. Weeks, N. Weymouth, Mass. Philosophy.
"Most people do not take heed of the things they encounter, nor do they grasp them even when they have learned about them, although they suppose they do." "Much learning does not teach understanding."

—Heraclitus—fragments 57 & 6

Susan Werner, Hamden, Conn. English.
We are now entering the era of the videoshere where fact is the enemy of truth. The spiraling system of life will eventually bring us around to a great age of compromise.

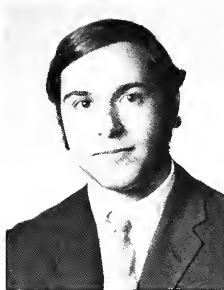
Alan I. Wurdeman, Nashua, N.H. Journalism.
Inverse Reaction, a time of Ups and Downs:
The cost of education went up while the quality went down, the price of war rose, the country heads for depression, one Eagle landed on the moon while on earth another shook soot from its feathers.

Harry Targehn Yuan, Tappita, Liberia (West Africa) Elec-Eng.
The sensitivity of students to local and international issues has been astonishingly heart warming. Continued concern demonstrated positively could channel technology for non-destructive services to mankind, and make the Earth peaceful and better. I therefore salute the concerned generation—my fellow students.

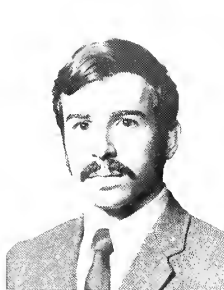




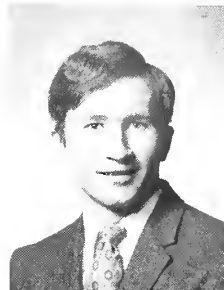
Linda Abele
Boston, Mass.
Physical Therapy



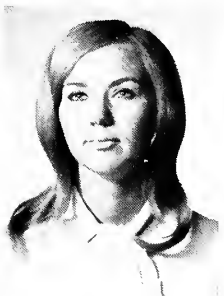
Edward Adajian
New Britain, Ct.
Mechanical Eng.



Frederick L. Aiello
Brighton, Mass.
Marketing



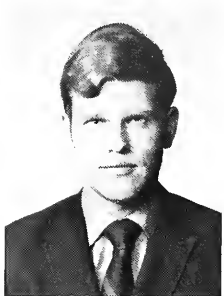
William G. Alcusky
Weymouth, Mass.
Electrical Eng.



Julianna M. Alexander
Dorchester, Mass.
Education



William R. Alford
Marblehead, Mass.
Accounting



Richard C. Andersen
Westwood, Mass.
Electrical Eng.

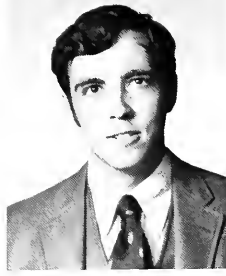


Paul R. Anderson
Brockton, Mass.
Management





Robert M. Anderson
Hanover, Mass.
Electrical Engineering



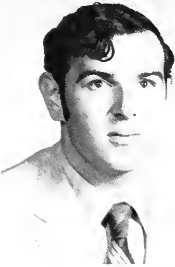
James F. Andrews
Taunton, Mass.
Management



Michael J. Angieri
West Hartford, Ct.
Civil Engineering



Marguerite Anker
Boston, Mass.
Physical Education



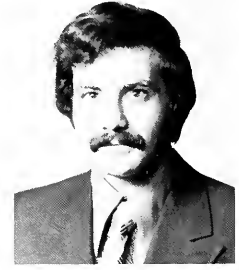
Joseph J. Antista
Methuen, Mass.
Education



Glenn D. Appleton
Brockton, Mass.
Electrical Eng.



Evelyn Ashey
Somerville, Mass.
Education



Nabil A. Atiya
West Newton, Mass.
Civil Engineering



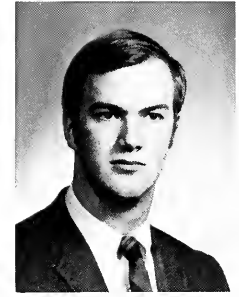
Joseph C. Aurelia
Arlington, Mass.
Education



Daniel J. Auerman
Franklin Sq., N.Y.
Electrical Eng.



Susan Ayer
Scituate, Mass.
Psychology



John R. Ayers
Weston, Mass.
Chemical Eng.



Richard Asirgan
Norwood, Mass.
Electrical Eng.



Paul F. Baeri
Morganville, N.J.
Finance & Insurance



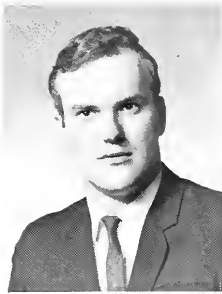
Richard E. Bagley
Springfield, Mass.
Electrical Eng.



Paul H. Baizman
Malden, Mass.
Electrical Eng.



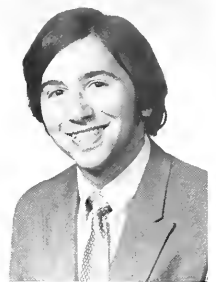
Arthur M. Baker Jr.
Randolph, Mass.
Accounting



Robert L. Baker
Westwood, Mass.
Education



Beverly A. Banks
Taunton, Mass.
Physical Education



Frank A. Baragona
West Orange, N.J.
Civil Engineering



Noel D. Baratta
Belmont, Mass.
Civil Engineering



Norman F. Barber
Brookline, Mass.
Industrial Eng.



Thomas J. Barrerra
Hudson, Mass.
Civil Engineering



Suzanne M. Barrett
West Roxbury, Mass.
Nursing



Thomas E. Barron
Warwick, R.I.
Civil Engineering



Bruce F. Barry
Milton, Mass.
Education



David P. Bartolini
West Medford, Mass.
Civil Engineering



Betty A. Barsevich
Boston, Mass.
Physical Education



Joan E. Baumber
Quincy, Mass.
Nursing



Susan L. Bawn
Boston, Mass.
Physical Therapy



Linda C. Baxendale
Whitinsville, Mass.
Pharmacy



Paul D. Beaulieu
Salem, Mass.
Chemical Eng.



Janis Beder
Randolph, Mass.
Education



Joyce Bell
Everett, Mass.
Nursing



Patrick E. Bellande
Elmhurst, N.Y.
Marketing



Carol E. Belletti
Walpole, Mass.
Education



Norman J. Belliveau
Boston, Mass.
Accounting

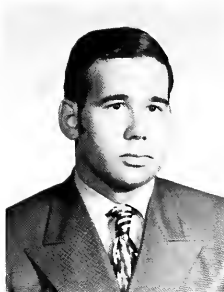


Richard P. Benko
East Greenbush, N.Y.
Electrical Eng.





Keith Bennett
Lovell, Me.
Marketing



Steven C. Benson
Revere, Mass.
Chemical Eng.



Raymond E. Bergiel
Winthrop, Mass.
Education



Fran Bergman
Brighton, Mass.
Drama



Ellen J. Berkowitz
Lake Mahopac, N.Y.
Education



Annette H. Berman
Dorchester, Mass.
Education



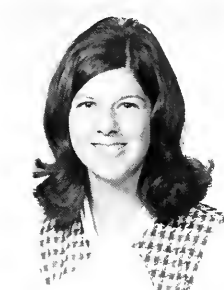
Edward H. Berman
Malden, Mass.
Civil Engineering



Stephen Berowitz
Fairlawn, N.J.
Accounting



David H. Berube
Nashua, N.H.
Chemical Eng.



Ann D. Berin
Boston, Mass.
Sociology



Rocco R. Bianchi
Johnstown, N.Y.
Chemical Eng.



Michael A. Biasini
Johnstown, N.Y.
Industrial, N.Y.



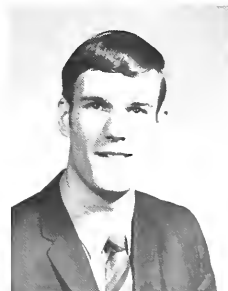
Anthony J. Bilotta
Norwood, Mass.
Mechanical Eng.



Gloria M. Bizelia
Arlington, Mass.
Education



John H. Blackburn
Uxbridge, Mass.
Mechanical Eng.



Francis X. Blais
Medford, Mass.
Biology



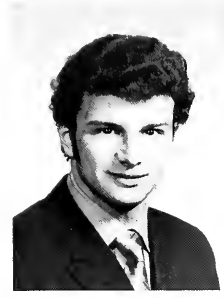
Mark J. Blass
Malden, Mass.
Accounting



Karen L. Blomquist
Staten Island, N.Y.
Nursing



Tamar A. Bois
Taunton, Mass.
Education



Frank N. Boccodo
Braintree, Mass.
Electrical Eng.



Paul Bond
Brighton, Mass.
Education



Richard C. Boston
Bridgewater, Mass.
Civil Engineering



Charles R. Bourgoin
Lynn, Mass.
Accounting



Aileen E. Bowers
Boston, Mass.
Physical Therapy



Kenneth R. Bradford
Abington, Mass.
Electrical Eng.



Paul J. Bradley
Dorchester, Mass.
Electrical Eng.



Kevin J. Bratton
Billerica, Mass.
Accounting



Arthur W. Brautigam
Stoneham, Mass.
Civil Engineering



Paul H. Breen
Islington, Mass.
Civil Engineering



Edward J. Brennan
Mattapan, Mass.
Political Science



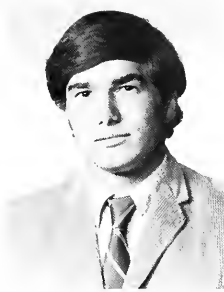
George E. Brennan
Lynn, Mass.
Management.



Richard E. Brennan
Cambridge, Mass.
Marketing



Marcia S. Breslof
Brookline, Mass.
Nursing



Loren S. Bristol
Canton, Mass.
Civil Engineering



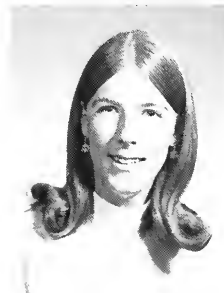
Barbara Lees Brooks
Winchester, Mass.
Education



Berthany Brown
Brookline, Mass.
Education



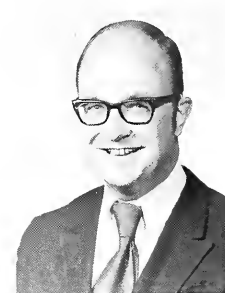
Douglas A. Brown
Woburn, Mass.
Mechanical Eng.



Barbara J. Bruce
Ocean City, N.J.
Physical Therapy



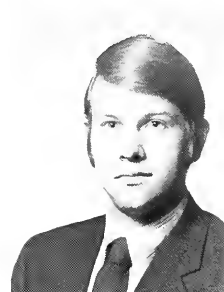
Virginia L. Bruce
Barr, R.I.
Nursing



Randolph W. Brumagim
Lowell, Mass.
Education



Stanley R. Bryant
Natick, Mass.
Electrical Eng.



John R. Buben
Seekonk, Mass.
Industrial Eng.



Earl W. Buchman
Keyport, N.J.
Accounting



John K. Buck
Andover, Mass.
Political Sci.



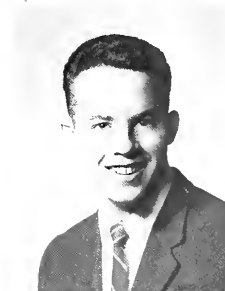
George A. Buechel Jr.
Patterson, N.Y.
Civil Engineering



Joseph F. Burnett
Woodhaven, N.Y.
Electrical Eng.



Leonie Burns
Boston, Mass.
Physical Therapy



Robert A. Burns
Hyde Park, Mass.
Electrical Eng.



Patricia M. Burrell
Boston, Mass.
Nursing



William J. Cadogan
Weymouth, Mass.
Electrical Eng.



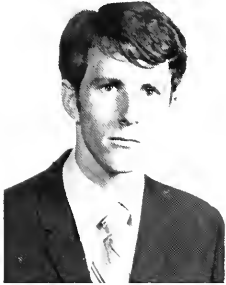
John J. Cain
Boston, Mass.
Electrical Eng.



Kathleen A. Caizzi
Bristol, R.I.
Biology



John D. Caldwell
Beverly, Mass.
Political Sci.



Arthur A. Callahan
Cornwall, N.Y.
Management



Jean Cahill
Lexington, Mass.
Physical Therapy



Allen S. Callendar
Everett, Mass.
Accounting



Anthony S. Camarota
Absecon, N.J.
History



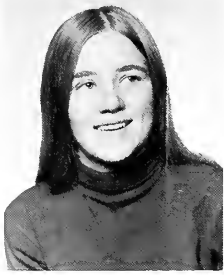
Philip E. Cameron
Adleboro, Mass.
Electrical Eng.



Jane K. Campbell
Hudson, N.H.
Nursing



Stuart S. Campbell
Dedham, Mass.
Industrial Eng.



Kay Canavino
Manhattan, Ill.
English



Arthur G. Caparell
West Roxbury, Mass.
Education



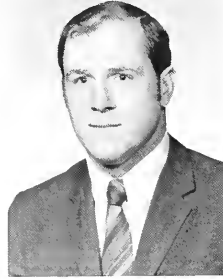
Michael J. Carakatsane
Saugus, Mass.
Electrical Engineering



Donato Cardarelli
Quincy, Mass.
Physics



Michael J. Carvevale
Braintree, Mass.
Mechanical Eng.



James P. Carpenter
Roxbury, Mass.
Electrical Eng.



Edward A. Carpman
Mattapan, Mass.
Civil Engineering



Paul E. Carson
Salem Mass.
Electrical Eng.



Janice Carter
Boston, Mass.
Nursing



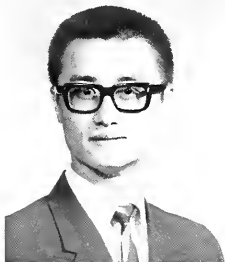
Josephine Caruso
Garwood N.J.
English



Joseph F. Cassidy
West Roxbury, Mass.
Industrial Eng.



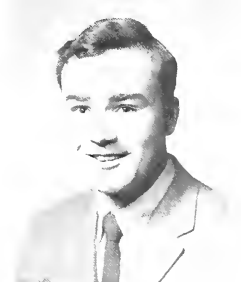
Patricia A. Cawley
Dorchester, Mass.
Nursing



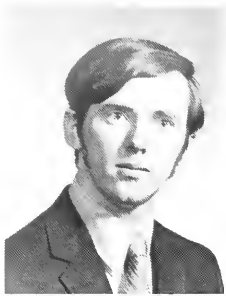
Lap Tak Chan
Boston, Mass.
Physics



Chai Chang
Boston, Mass.
Biology



Thomas F. Charbonneau
Lynn, Mass.
Industrial Engineering



Edward J. Chase
Whitman, Mass.
Electrical Eng.



Linda M. Chase
Boston, Mass.
Political Sci.



Barbara A. Cheever
So. Weymouth, Mass.
Education



Robert E. Cichanowicz
Riverhead, N.Y.
Chemical Engineering



Maureen Clougherty
Brighton, Mass.
Sociology



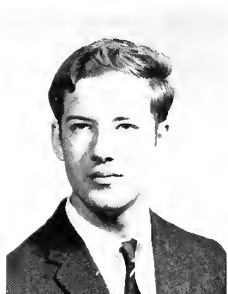
Beverly J. Coffin
Dedham, Mass.
History



Marc A. Cohn
Elmhurst, N.Y.
Biology



Sandra B. Colovos
Cambridge, Mass.
Education



James S. Congdon
Warwick, R.I.
Electrical Eng.



Kathleen Conley
West Roxbury, Mass.
Nursing



George H. Conly
St. Johnsbury, Vt.
Civil Engineering



Elizabeth Connors
Dorchester, Mass.
Nursing



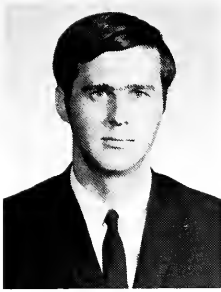
Anita L. Constantine
Westwood, Mass.
Biology



Richard Conti
Cranston, R.I.
Marketing



Michael J. Conway
Medford, Mass.
Marketing



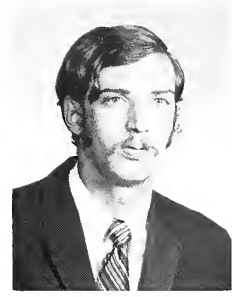
John A. Coombes
Boston, Mass.
Accounting



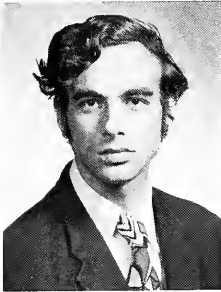
Pamela Coon
Medfield, Mass.
Physical Therapy



Terrence J. Cooney
Worcester, Mass.
Education



Thomas W. Cooney
Bayport, N.Y.
Fin. & Ins.



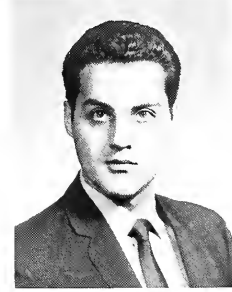
Albert J. Cooper
West Islip, N.Y.
Accounting



Leonard L. Coppola
Seymour, Conn.
Education



Norman F. Corbett
Falmouth, Mass.
Pharmacy



Kenneth Costa
Peabody, Mass.
Mechanical Eng.



Charles W. Costas
Hamilton, Mass.
Chemical Eng.



Ava M. Costello
Westwood, Mass.
Education



Joseph A. Cota
Englewood, N.J.
Electrical Eng.



Alan Cotich
West Camp, N.Y.
Industrial Eng.



William E. Cotta
Dorchester, Mass.
Electrical Eng.



Suzanne Crane
Boston, Mass.
Physical Therapy



Joseph T. Creamer
Melrose, Mass.
Mechanical Eng.



Marian E. Crocker
Milton, Mass.
Physical Education



John G. Cronin
So. Boston, Mass.
Political Sci.



Margaret M. Cronin
Wollaston, Mass.
Education



Phyllis Cronin
West Roxbury, Mass.
Nursing



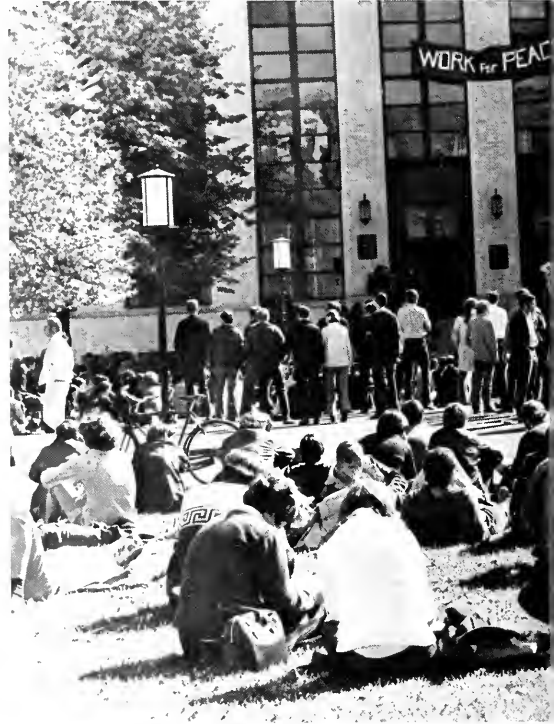
Gerald L. Cross
Marlboro, Mass.
Civil Engineering



Paula A. Crowdle
Newton, Mass.
History



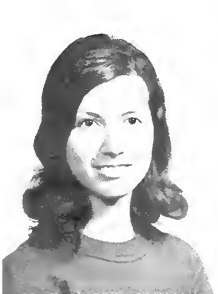
John M. Crowley
Arlington, Mass.
History



Anthony L. Culmore
Elmont, N.Y.
Electrical Eng.



Donald R. Cummings
Nashua, N.H.
Industrial Eng.



Rita E. Cunha
Lexington, Mass.
Nursing



John A. Curtin
Lowell, Mass.
Civil Eng.



Richard J. Curtin
Somerville, Mass.
Marketing



John O. Curtis
Biddeford, Me.
Mechanical Eng.



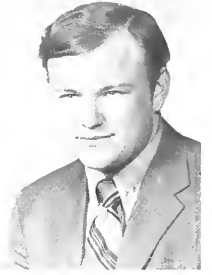
Judy Dagresto
Arlington, Mass.
Education



Gerald F. Dale
Jamaica Plain, Mass.
Management



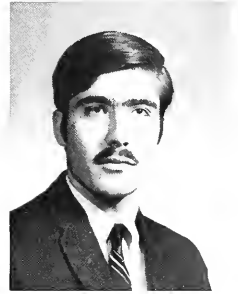
Lawrence V. Dalton
Winchester, Mass.
Management



Richard A. Daugherty
Hingham, Mass.
Management



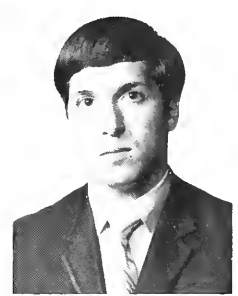
Pearlene M. Davidson
New Rochelle, N.Y.
Education



Walter P. Davis
Wayne, N.J.
Electrical Eng.



Shelley Davison
Boston, Mass.
Sociology



Kenneth J. Delisa
Wethersfield, Conn.
Management



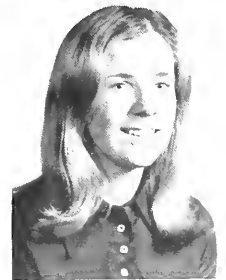
Gene J. Demarco
Boston, Mass.
Marketing



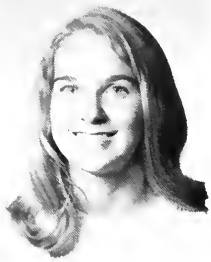
Marco Depalma
Medford, Mass.
Civil Engineering



Marguerite DeSimone
Revere, Mass.
Education



Ellen M. Devine
Needham, Mass.
English



Gail Devine
Needham, Mass.
Nursing



Thomas E. Dixon
Greenwich, Conn.
Management



Roberto DiMartino
Brookline, Mass.
Chemical Eng.



Andrea M. Dinneen
Dedham, Mass.
Biology



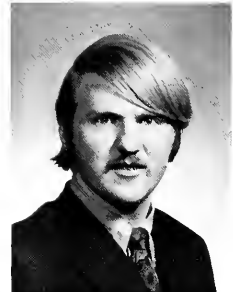
Donald R. Divine
Trenton, N.J.
Marketing



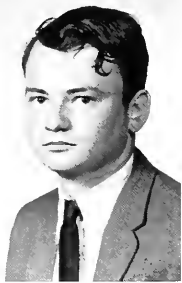
Lorraine J. Dobzinski
Brighton, Mass.
English



Dorothy E. Dodge
Petersham, Mass.
Education



Thomas A. Doe
Winterport, Maine
Civil Engineering



Charles E. Doherty
Peabody, Mass.
Civil Engineering



George D. Doherty
Somerville, Mass.
English



Stephen L. Domyan
Fairfield, Conn.
Electrical Eng.



Patrick H. Donahue
Milton, Mass.
Political Science



George F. Donnellan
Arlington, Mass.
Mechanical Eng.



Stephen T. Dorman
Fairlawn, N.J.
Accounting



Raymond J. Doubleday
Boston, Mass.
Electrical Eng.



Mu Ying H. Dow
Boston, Mass.
Pharmacy



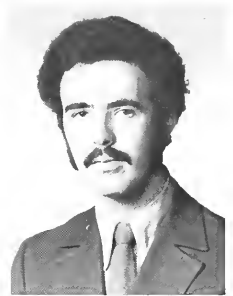
Robert B. Doyle
Burlington, Mass.
Electrical Eng.



Walter F. Doyle
Medford, Mass.
Industrial Eng.



Dennis R. Driver
Melrose, Mass.
Psychology



Paul N. Duffy
Cumberland, R.I.
Mechanical Eng.



Diane E. Dugas
Saugus, Mass.



Roger E. Dumaine
Pawtucket, R.I.
Civil Engineering



Darla A. Dunlop
Fort Pierce, Fla.
Nursing



Edith C. Dukanne
Closter, N.J.
Nursing



David G. Eames
Stoughton, Mass.
Civil Engineering



Janie R. Eaton
Newton, Mass.
Education



Joseph B. Engel
Brighton, Mass.
Political Science



John R. Ensor
Weymouth, Mass.
Mechanical Eng.



Robert S. Erickson
Scotia, N.Y.
Electrical Eng.



Susan B. Earnstein
Boston, Mass.
Education



Ronald K. Estell
Andover, Mass.
Mechanical Eng.



Frances Faletta
Rosindale, Mass.
Biology



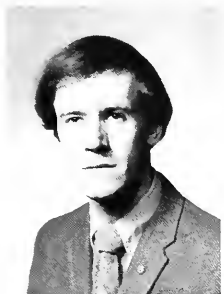
Michael T. Farley
Plainview, N.Y.
Industrial Eng.



Robert P. Favilla
Arlington, Mass.
Marketing



Vincent N. Federici
Revere, Mass.
Accounting



Joseph L. Feeley
Franklin, Mass.
Chemical Eng.



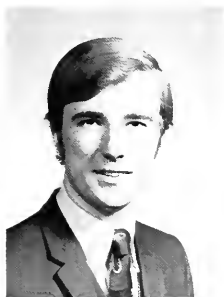
Henry P. Feranski
New Britain, Conn.
Accounting



Alan Ferragano
Revere, Mass.
Civil Engineering



Sharon L. Ferrick
Boston, Mass.



George F. Fetting
Quincy, Mass.
Marketing



Ruth Ann Fichenberg
Slingerlands, N.Y.
Nursing



Gerhard W. Fichtl
Hauppauge, N.Y.
Chemical Eng.



Laura Filletti
Hyde Park, Mass.
Nursing



Leslie (Finn) Feldman
Quincy, Mass.
Sociology



Jane E. Firth
Brookline, Mass.
Phys. Ed.



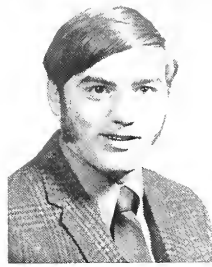
Mona Fisgeyer
Brookline, Mass.
Sociology



Faye T. Fisher
Winthrop, Mass.
Education



Johnny A. Fisher
Piscataway, N.J.
Mechanical Eng.



George A. Fitch Jr.
Sterling, Mass.
Accounting



Janet M. Fitzgerald
Dorchester, Mass.
Nursing



Elaine L. Fitzpatrick
Norwell, Mass.
Education



Robert G. Fitzpatrick
Norwell, Mass.
Electrical Eng.



George L. Flanagan
Hyde Park, Mass.
Civil Engineering



Samuel P. Fogg
Watertown, Mass.
Marketing





Richard W. Ford
Hanover, Mass.
Civil Engineering



John F. Foulis Jr.
Hyde Park, Mass.
Chemical Eng.



Dierdre E. Francis
Cambria Heights, N.Y.
Journalism



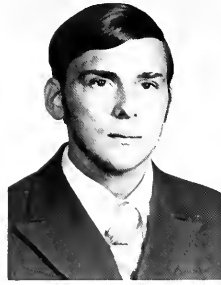
Peter J. Franks
Lexington, Mass.
Political Science



Anne L. Frappier
Dorchester, Mass.
Mathematics



Nancy E. Fraser
Amherst, N.H.
Nursing



Richard D. Frassa
Cambridge, Mass.
Accounting



William S. Frazier
Quincy, Mass.
Electrical Eng.



Kenneth B. Fredholm
Lynn, Mass.
Electrical Eng.



Cheryl R. Freedman
Mattapan, Mass.
Education



John A. Freeman
Pompton Lakes, N.J.
English



Kenneth Fuld
New York, N.Y.
Psychology



Thomas H. Fuller
Belchertown, Mass.
Finance & Insurance



John L. Gabriel
Portsmouth, R.I.
Chemical Eng.



Denise M. Gallagher
Mattapan, Mass.
Chemistry



James T. Gannpn
Edgewood, R.I.
Electrical Eng.



Alfred R. Garafalo
Valley Stream, N.Y.
Chemistry



Peter L. Garbati
Melrose, Mass.
History



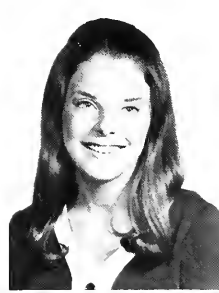
Mary A. Garbati
Medford, Mass.
English



Sandi S. Gelles
Boston, Mass.
English



Douglas A. George
Berkeley Heights, N.J.
Physics



Linda M. Gessner
Brighton, Mass.
Education



Dennis J. Gianatassio
Everett, Mass.
Education



Howard L. Gifford
Johnsonville, N.Y.
Civil Engineering



Michael Gilbert
Chatham, N.J.
Management



Dennis L. Gilkenson
Dorchester, Mass.
Mechanical Eng.



John D. Gillis
Woburn, Mass.
Biology



Lauara L. Giorno
Westerly, R.I.
Nursing



John G. Glaze Jr.
Hyde Park, Mass.
Chemical Eng.



Robert J. Glovitz
Valley Stream, N.Y.
Accounting



John J. Glynn
Quincy, Mass.
Electrical Eng.



Linda S. Gold
Boston, Mass.
Sociology



R.H. Brown
Wayland, Mass.
History



Cathy DeMarkey
Andover, Conn.
Anthropology



Jamie Doubleday
Boston, Mass.
Education



Wayne Hamilton
Danvers, Mass.
Political Sci.



Karen Kearney
Melrose, Mass.
Nursing



Maureen Lynch
Dedham, Mass.
Nursing



Robin Mack
Dorchester, Mass.
Drama



Cheryl Mansfield
E. Weymouth, Mass.
Mathematics



Steven Phillips
Brookline, Mass.
Mechanical Eng.



Jeanette Theriault
Salem, Mass.
Nursing



Ulysses Wallace
Albany, N.Y.
Education





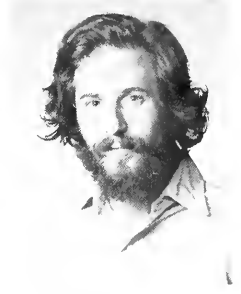
James V. Golemme
Norwell, Mass.
Biology



Bruce R. Good
Wakefield, Mass.
Mechanical Eng.



Frank C. Goodfinger
Avon, Mass.
Electrical Eng.



Michael A. Gorman
Boston, Mass.
Psychology



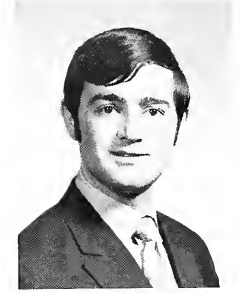
Michael A. Grandinetti
Lakewood, N.J.
Mechanical Eng.



Neill M. Grant
Belmont, Mass.
Chemical Eng.



William F. Grant
Valley Stream, N.Y.
Mechanical Eng.



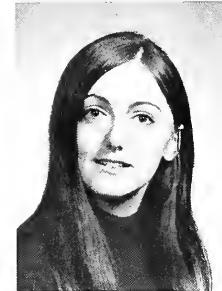
David L. Greaves
Winchester, Mass.
Chemical Eng.



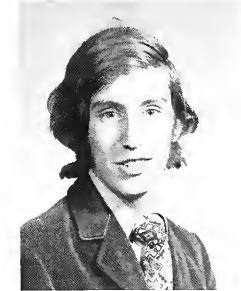
Brian P. Greeley
Hamilton, Mass.
Mechanical Eng.



James L. Greenwood
Watertown, Conn.
Accounting



Elizabeth Grefe
E. Braintree, Mass.
Nursing



Robert H. Gropper
Boston, Mass.
Economics



Joann L. Gschaar
Wilton, Conn.
Accounting



Paul J. Guilfoyle
Randolph, Mass.
Accounting



Anne C. Hale
West Roxbury, Mass.
Pharmacy



Patricia J. Hagadorn
Boston, Mass.
Physical Therapy



Neil L. Halliday Jr.
Washington, D.C.
Management



Marge Hamlin
South Waterford, Maine
Physical Therapy



Barbara Lee Hanley
Belmont, Mass.
Education



Janet M. Hanley
Waltham, Mass.
Education



Robert E. Hannigan
Braintree, Mass.
Civil Engineering



Alice M. Hanson
Delmar, N.Y.
English



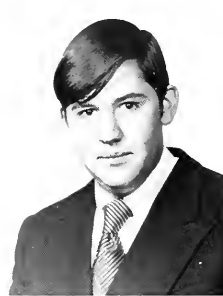
Jane E. Harding
Wollaston, Mass.
Nursing



Susan Harfield
Brookline, Mass.
Education



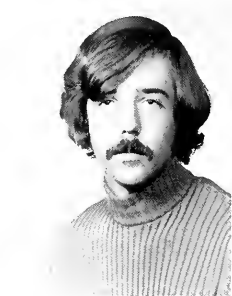
Nancy M. Harkins
Dedham, Mass.
Psychology



Scott D. Harrison
Arlington, Mass.
Management



Edwin E. Harrow
Norwell, Mass.
Management



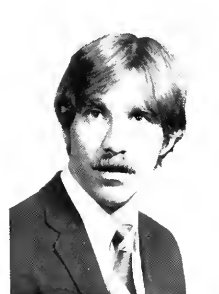
Robert N. Harvey Jr.
Lexington, Mass.
Civil Engineering



Jeanne E. Heath
Framingham, Mass.
Education



Royden W. Henry
Haddonfield, N.J.
Management



Craig N. Hess
Pottstown, Pa.
Mechanical Eng.



Leta C. Hillman
Boston, Mass.
Education



Gerard M. Hines
Lynn, Mass.
Accounting



Martin T. Hines
Lynn, Mass.
Management



John A. Hoag
Auburn, Mass.
Accounting



Marc J. Hochheister
Oakdale, N.Y.
Mechanical Eng.



David J. Holcomb
Lowell, Mass.
Electrical Eng.



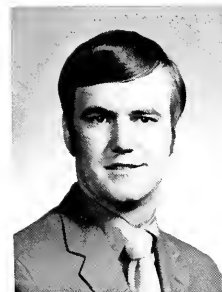
Maureen Holden
Boston, Mass.
Physical Therapy



Frederick Holland Jr.
North Abington, Mass.
Finance & Insurance



Jeanne Holzman
Pembroke, Mass.
Psychology



Paul M. Hoole
Somerset, Mass.
Civil Engineering



Kathleen M. Horgan
Summit, N.J.



Kathleen M. Horgan
Summit, N.J.
Physical Therapy



David Horwitz
Ithaca, N.Y.
Marketing



Beverly A. Howard
Seymour, Conn.
Nursing



Wayne D. Howard
W. Scarborough, Maine
Civil Engineering



John R. Howbrig
Meriden, Conn.
Mechanical Eng.



Esther J. Howes
Boston, Mass.
Nursing



Cheryl E. Hudson
Somerville, Mass.
Education



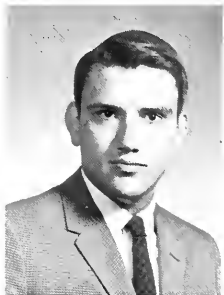
Kenneth L. Hume
New Britain, Conn.
Marketing



William C. Hutnick
Malden, Mass.
Marketing



Diane J. Huxtable
Foxboro, Mass.
Education



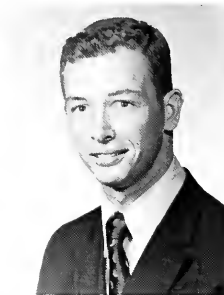
Richard C. Hyde
Manchester, N.H.
Electrical Eng.



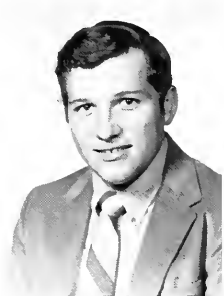
Ernest C. Ikenze
Boston, Mass.
Biology



John B. Jablonski
New Britain, Conn.
Finance & Insurance



Alan P. Jackson
Somerville, Mass.
Education



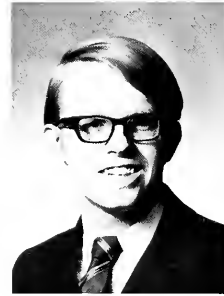
Robert N. Jarnis
Newton, Mass.
Civil Engineering



Thomas H. Jensen
Southport, Conn.
Mechanical Eng.



Kristina A. Johnson
Dedham, Mass.
Education



Raymond H. Johnson
Beverly, Mass.
Mechanical Eng.



Wayne E. Johnson
Lynn, Mass.
Accounting



Edward S. Jones
Bellvale, N.Y.
Chemical Eng.



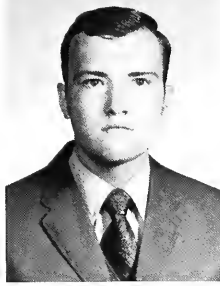
Stanley J. Jorsz
Boston, Mass.
Psychology



Jean M. Joseph
Lexington, Mass.
Nursing



Dennis W. Joubert
Attleboro, Mass.
Pharmacy



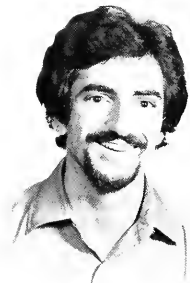
Thomas W. Jurczyk
Norwich, Conn.
Civil Engineering



John A. Kachichian
Belmont, Mass.
Management



James P. Kaduboski
Cambridge, Mass.
Accounting



Kenneth Kalendarian
Watertown, Mass.
Management



Robert J. Kalustian
Arlington, Mass.
Electrical Eng.



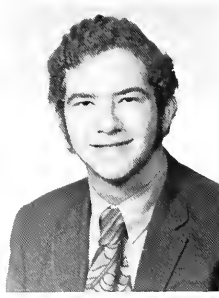
Charle S. Kanach
Hyde Park, Mass.
Civil Engineering



Frances Kanach
Hyde Park, Mass.
Nursing



Robert R. Kando
Dedham, Mass.
Electrical Eng.



Mark A. Kane
Boston, Mass.
Industrial Eng.



Donna S. Kaplan
Newton, Mass.
Education



Linda Sue Perlin
Randolph, Mass.
Education



Barbara R. Katzen
Brookline, Mass.
Education



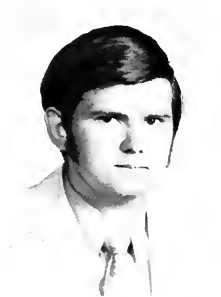
David C. Kearney
Quincy, Mass.
Mechanical Eng.



Timothy J. Kelleher
Stratford, Conn.
Civil Engineering



John L. Kelley
Stamford, Conn.
Marketing



Stephen G. Kelley
Melrose, Mass.
Political Science



Susan V. Kelly
Norfolk, Mass.
Nursing



Richard T. Kendall
Weston, Mass.
English



Daniel J. Kennedy
Dorchester, Mass.
Mechanical Eng.



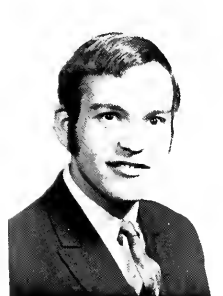
John J. Keough
Auburndale, Mass.
Chemical Eng.



Joanne M. Kerivan
Westwood, Mass.
Education



Irene E. Kerr
Boston, Mass.
Physical Therapy



Neal F. Kessman
Boston, Mass.
Sociology



Edward L. Kilbron Jr.
Key West, Fla.
Electrical Eng.



Charles H. Kirchofer
Boston, Mass.
Management



Michael J. Kirdzik
Beacon Falls, Conn.
Civil Engineering



Christine M. Kiss
Brookline, Mass.
Education



Peter R. Kitchener
Beverly, Mass.
Electrical Eng.



Anna M. Knight
Newton, Mass.
Education



Paula A. Koch
Mattapan, Mass.
Education



Loretta M. Kodzis
Westwood, Mass.
Education



Jill A. Kofman
Quincy, Mass.
Nursing



James R. Kogut
Meriden, Conn.
Electrical Eng.



Paul W. Koloski
Hamilton, Mass.
Chemical Eng.



Kathleen M. Kleponis
Malden, Mass.
Nursing



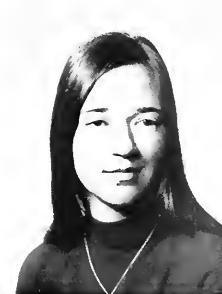
Ronald D. Koppel
Milford, Mass.
Electrical Eng.



Michael T. Kosciak
Milford, Mass.
Electrical Eng.



Eleanor D. Kotowski
Lexington, Mass.
Education



Beverly J. Kowal
Lexington, Mass.
Nursing



Rosemary E. Kozlowski
Meriden, Conn.
Mathematics



Lois A. Kravetz
Boston, Mass.
Nursing



Patricia A. Kring
Dedham, Mass.
Nursing



Joan A. Krueger
Linden, N.J.
Education



Wayne T. Krug
Rochester, N.Y.
Mechanical Eng.



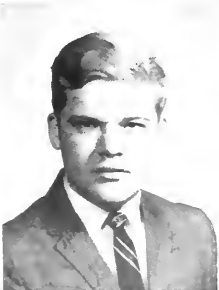
Evmorfilli E. Kyridis
Arlington, Mass.
Psychology



Joseph S. LaBelle
Braintree, Mass.
Industrial Eng.



Arlene D. Laibson
Silver Springs, Md.
Sociology



James S. Laine
Boston, Mass.
Electrical Eng.



Bing Lam
Beverly, Mass.
Accounting



Mary E. Landrigan
W. Roxbury, Mass.
English



Carl E. Landrum
Roslindale, Mass.
English



Dean A. Langmaid
Newton, Mass.
Anthropology



Lois B. Lanzillotti
Milford, N.H.
Accounting



James T. Larkin
Wappinger Falls, N.Y.
Mechanical Eng.



Gerardo C. Lau
Boston, Mass.
Industrial Eng.



Robert C. Lawrence
Hanson, Mass.
Industrial Eng.



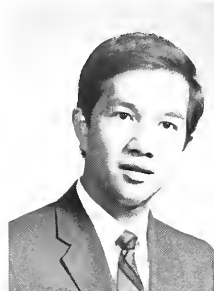
Michael J. Leary
North Andover, Mass.
Economics



Joseph A. LeBruto
Sudbury, Mass.
Mechanical Eng.



Carol E. Ledwell
Whitman, Mass.
Education



Peter C. Lee
Boston, Mass.
Management



Paul D. LeFrancois
Plainfield, Conn.
Electrical Eng.



Deborah N. Leidner
Brookline, Mass.
Education



Laraine E. Lellman
Greenport, N.Y.
Education



Susan J. Leonard
Cohasset, Mass.
Nursing



William J. Lepsevich
Dedham, Mass.
Electrical Eng.



Barbara S. Levine
Mattapan, Mass.
Education



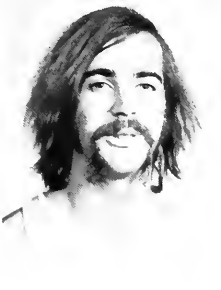
Martin A. Levitt
Milton, Mass.
Biology



John R. Lewis
Taunton, Mass.
Electrical Eng.



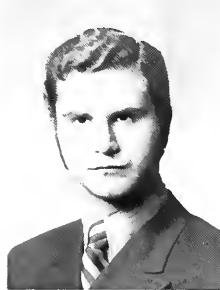
Marion S. Lewis
Boston, Mass.
English



Stephen C. Lewis
Rockland, Maine
Management



Amy J. Liebman
Boston, Mass.
Sociology



Joel D. Lillian
Brookline, Mass.
Sociology



Patrick R. Lim-Sue
Bronx, N.Y.
Mechanical Eng.



Edwin B. Litchfield
Jamaica Plain, Mass.
Mechanical Eng.



Bruce L. Little
Medfield, Mass.
Education



Gail K. Lockwood
Quincy, Mass.
Phys. Ed.



Richard J. Lofstrand
Malden, Mass.
Mechanical Eng.



Emma J. Lombardi
Nahant, Mass.
Sociology



Eric Longbottom
Brookline, Mass.
Mechanical Eng.



Margaret C. Lord
Boston, Mass.
Physical Education



Lynn E. Loudermilch
Scituate, Mass.
Nursing



Paul L. Lucerto
Winthrop, Mass.
Accounting



Wayne D. Lunger
Denville, N.J.
Mathematics



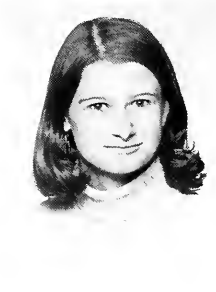
Marjorie Lunt
Boston, Mass.
Nursing



Deborah A. Lutz
Quincy, Mass.
Nursing



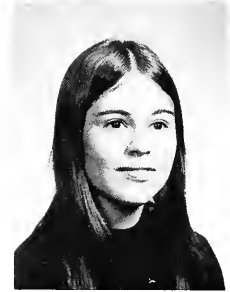
Paul R. Lyon
Peabody, Mass.
Management



Anita M. Lyons
Babylon, N.Y.
Psychology



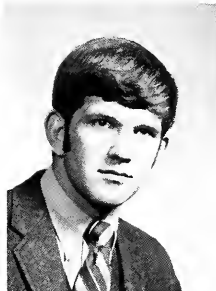
Cynthia A. Lyttle
Glen Cove, N.Y.
Phys. Ed.



Alice A. MacDonald
Maplewood, N.J.
Phys. Ed.



Susan A. MacDonald
Boston, Mass.
Nursing



Peter D. MacKinnon
Dedham, Mass.
Management



Malcolm D. MacLeod
Norwood, Mass.
Management



Roger P. Macie
Dedham, Mass.
Electrical Eng.



William F. Madden
Waltham, Mass.
Accounting



Lynne Maden
Revere, Mass.
Education



Lawrence C. Maggio
Roslindale, Mass.
Electrical Eng.



Richard N. Mainville
Upton, Mass.
Civil Engineering



Margo L. Maione
S. Hamilton, Mass.
Phys. Ed.



John J. Majeski
Wakefield, Mass.
Civil Engineering



Raymond H. Malenfant
Lakeville, Mass.
Civil Engineering



Paul A. Maletta
Belmont, Mass.
Mechanical Eng.



Robert S. Mandl
Passaic, N.J.
Electrical Eng.



John Manzelli
Lincoln, Mass.
Psychology



Roger W. Manzolini
Pittsfield, Mass.
Electrical Eng.



Frederick Marcellus
Unadilla, N.Y.
Industrial Eng.



Marjorie M. Marcoux
Manchester, N.H.
Sociology



Louise A. Marks
Gloucester, Mass.
Sociology



Jeanne E. Martell
Northbridge, Mass.
Journalism



Thomas G. Martin
Rivervale, N.J.
Mechanical Eng.



Denise Martwichuck
Peabody, Mass.
Modern Language



Marcia A. Massalski
Boston, Mass.
English



Elizabeth M. May
Newton, Mass.
Nursing



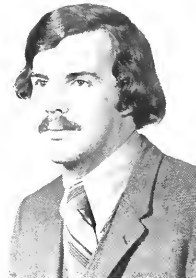
Frank J. Mazza
Lawrence, Mass.
Accounting



Barbara A. McLellan
Boston, Mass.
Nursing



Thomas J. McCarthy
Lexington, Mass.
Accounting



Robert B. McConnell
Randolph, Mass.
Management



Lawrence P. McDonald
Whitney Point, N. Y.
Chemical Eng.



Catherine M. McFadyen
Wilmington, Mass.
Nursing



Robert L. McGuire
Lexington, Mass.
Accounting



Brenda J. McIntosh
Chelmsford, Mass.
Political Science



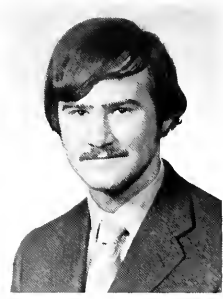
Richard A. McKenzie
Waltham, Mass.
Electrical Eng.



Michael C. McLaughlin
Boston, Mass.
English



Frances H. McLean
W. Roxbury, Mass.
Nursing



Warren C. McLean Jr.
Somerville, Mass.
History



John F. McTernan
Norwood, Mass.
Education



David Medina
Boston, Mass.
Psychology



William J. Meehan
Somerville, Mass.
Electrical Eng.



Dennis S. Meltzer
Monsey, N.Y.
Management



Leonard H. Meyer
W. Hempstead, N.Y.
Accounting



Esther F. Menz
W. Roxbury, Mass.
Pharmacy



Kenneth J. Miller
Scranton, Pa.
Mathematics



Sandra H. Miller
Waltham, Mass.
Biology



George C. Mills
Albany, N.Y.
Electrical Eng.



Francis J. Mitrano
Medford, Mass.
Chemical Eng.



Joanne Mitsis
Worcester, Mass.
Accounting



Robert M. Mittica
Wethersfield, Conn.
Electrical Eng.



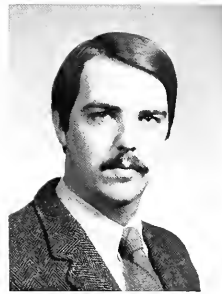
Michael H. Monks
Lynn, Mass.
Finance and Insurance



Joseph M. Montauti
Hamden, Conn.
Electrical Eng.



Francis G. Morey
Lexington, Mass.
Civil Engineering



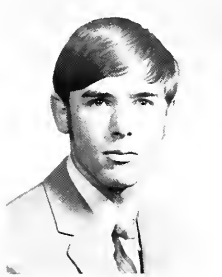
William A. Morse
Arlington, Mass.
Mechanical Eng.



Jane I. Mulholland
Hingham, Mass.
Nursing



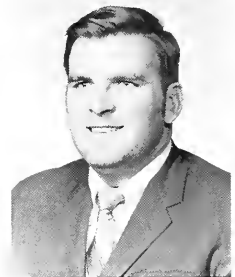
Elizabeth Mullett
Chelsea, Mass.
Nursing



Roger W. Mulloy
North Berwick, Maine
Civil Engineering



Deborah Murphy
Roslindale, Mass.
Nursing



Richard T. Murphy
Mattapan, Mass.
Education



Samuel Mushnick
Providence, R.I.
Mechanical Eng.



Lorraine A. Nardini
Somerville, Mass.
Education



Everett B. Nau
Dorchester, Mass.
Education



Mary F. Nau
Dorchester, Mass.
Education



Kathleen W. Nau
Arlington, Mass.
Nursing



Stefano C. Navarrolli
Dorchester, Mass.
Management



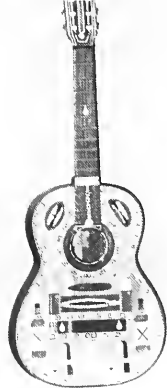
Mary T. Nazzaro
Belmont, Mass.
Education



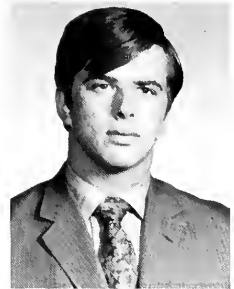
Frank Nebush
Boston, Mass.
Political Science



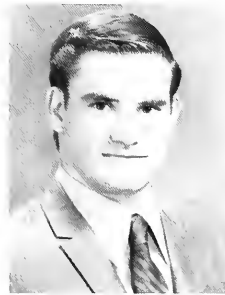
Far From Vietnam



Jane A. Nestell
Framingham, Mass.
Chemistry



David E. Nettleton
Stratford, Conn.
Industrial Engineering



Michael M. Neville
Woonsocket, R.I.
Accounting



Carole S. Newman
Randolph, Mass.
Accounting



Janet M. Newman
Mattapan, Mass.
Nursing



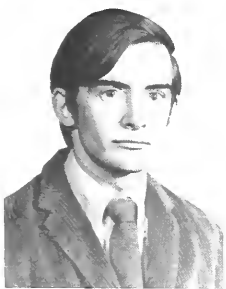
Carol Neiroda
Boston, Mass.
Psychology



Joseph O. North
Boston, Mass.
Modern Language



Allen J. Novakouski
Manchester, Conn.
Civil Engineering



Dennis M. O'Brien
Reading, Mass.
Management



Robert J. O'Brien
Braintree, Mass.
Accounting



Richard W. O'Connell
Whitman, Mass.
Biology



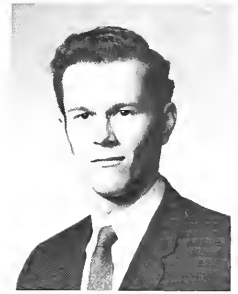
Allen W. Oi
Boston, Mass.
Chemical Eng.



Jeanette M. Oliva
E. Boston, Mass.
Education



Claire L. Olivera
Plymouth, Mass.
Nursing



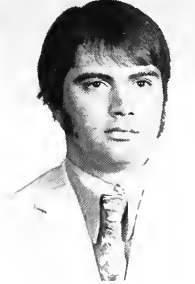
Donald R. Olney
Danvers, Mass.
Civil Engineering



Brian R. Olson
North Windham, Maine
Civil Engineering



Charles H. O'Neil
Danvers, Mass.
Civil Engineering



Daniel J. O'Neil
Everett, Mass.
Finance & Insurance



Jeffery L. Ontell
Livingston, N.J.
Political Science



Janet F. Onthank
Boston, Mass.
Nursing



Walter G. Opanasets
Dorchester, Mass.
Accounting





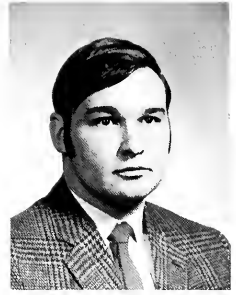
Dean F. Ostrander
Rensselaer, N.Y.
Mechanical Eng.



Robert M. Ostrofsky
Chelsea, Mass.
Civil Engineering



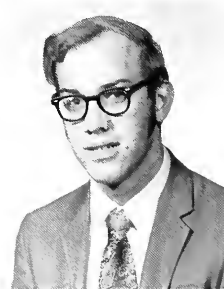
Daniel F. O'Sullivan
Roslindale, Mass.
Accounting



Ronald S. Page
Hyde Park, Mass.
Accounting



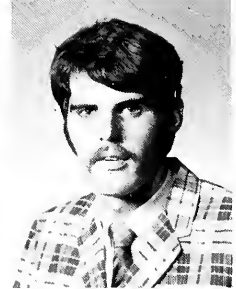
Stephanie H. Pardee
Pacific Palisades, Calif.
Phys. Ed.



Robert B. Park
S. Weymouth, Mass.
Management



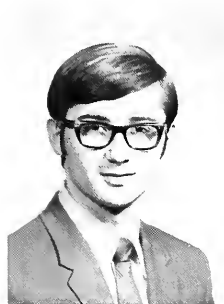
Eric B. Parker
Philadelphia, Pa.
Management



Thomas G. Parker
Braintree, Mass.
Civil Engineering



Patricia L. Parks
Dorchester, Mass.
Nursing



Robert M. Paroskie
Malden, Mass.
Electrical Eng.



Robert T. Patelski
Trenton, N.J.
Electrical Eng.



Julie Pauliukonis
Boston, Mass.
Physical Education



Carol Pazaricky
Boston, Mass.
Nursing



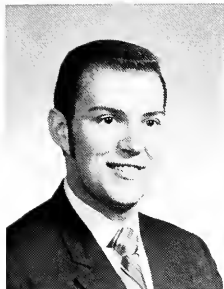
Stephen C. Peabody
Boston, Mass.
Accounting



Charles Penta
Boston, Mass.
Electrical Eng.



Richard S. Penta
E. Boston, Mass.
History



John H. Perkins
Arlington, Mass.
Biology



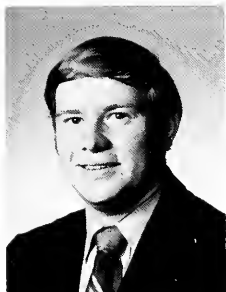
Erwin Pearl
Malden, Mass.
Mechanical Eng.



Alicia C. Perretz
Brookline, Mass.
English



Harvey B. Petrus
Milton, Mass.
Eng.-Journ.



John A. Petrulavage
Boston, Mass.
Education



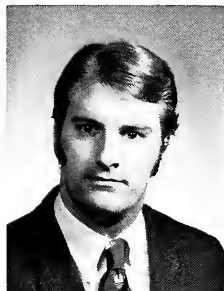
Edward F. Phelan Jr.
Somerville, Mass.
Civil Engineering



Gerald L. Pickard
Woonsocket, R.I.
Chemistry



Patricia A. Pitcher
Boston, Mass.
Education



Ralph D. Perry
Montvale, N.J.
Marketing



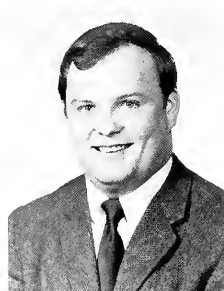
Stuart D. Platt
Concord, Mass.
Civil Engineering



David R. Poile
Jamaica Plain, Mass.
Finance & Insurance



Wilder C. Porter
Lynn, Mass.
Management



Stephen E. Pournier
Revere, Mass.
Accounting



Michael K. Powers
North Randolph, Mass.
Civil Engineering



Jean F. Prescott
Portland, Maine
Education



Linda E. Prescott
Lawrence, Mass.
Nursing



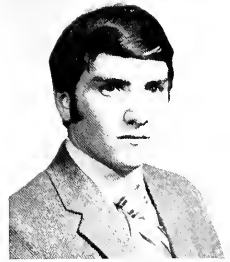
Mary C. Quinn
Boston, Mass.
Biology



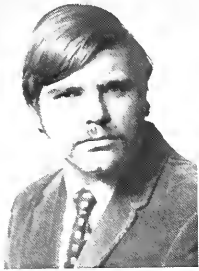
Jonathan S. Radovsky
Poughkeepsie, N.Y.
Electrical Eng.



Robert J. Pusateri
Norwich, Conn.
Chemical Eng.



Peter R. Rano
Shrewsbury, Mass.
Civil Engineering



Steven Rappaport
Rockville Center, N.Y.
Accounting



Mark W. Rayla
Holden, Mass.
Management

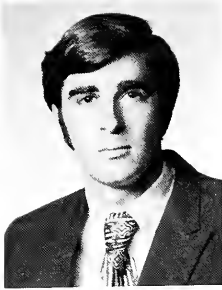


Dale E. Raynor
Remsenburg, N.Y.
Management

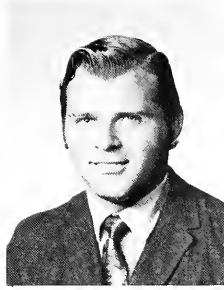


Alan D. Reed
Framingham, Mass.
Management

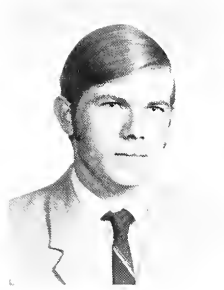




Philip Reggiannini
Quincy, Mass.
Electrical Eng.



Michael J. Reppucci
Lexington, Mass.
Accounting



David A. Reynolds
Dorchester, Mass.
Management



Elizabeth A. Reynolds
Marblehead, Mass.
Education



Elizabeth H. Rice
Boston, Mass.
Physical Education



Mary B. Rice
Newton, Mass.
Education



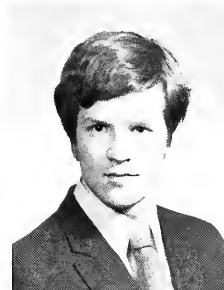
Elizabeth Ricci
Bedford, Mass.
Education



Nancy L. Richardson
Newton Center, Mass.
Education



Stephen L. Richmond
Marblehead, Mass.
Accounting



Robert F. Riemer
Bristol, Conn.
Mechanical Eng.



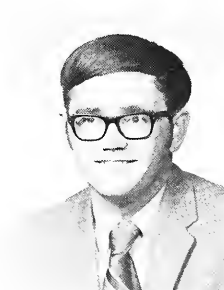
Christina M. Rizzo
Dorchester, Mass.
Mathematics



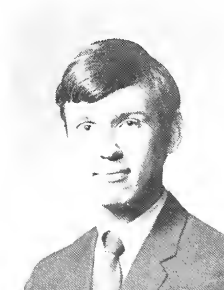
Ilene S. Robbins
North Easton, Mass.
Economics



Stuart E. Robbins
Old Greenwich, Conn.
Political Science



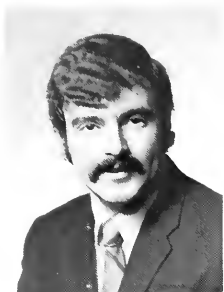
William H. Robinson
Clinton, Mass.
Mathematics



Thomas J. Rooney
Lynn, Mass.
Education



Ilene L. Rosenberg
Milton, Mass.
Education



Theodore Rosenberg
Chelsea, Mass.
Journalism



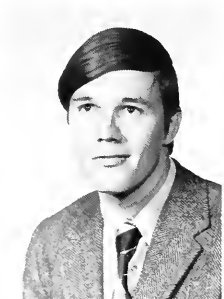
Susan Rosenfield
Boston, Mass.
Sociology



Linda R. Rosenthal
Edison, N.J.
Education



Aland M. Ross
Malden, Mass.
Electrical Eng.



Peter Rothenbach
Boston, Mass.
Industrial Eng.



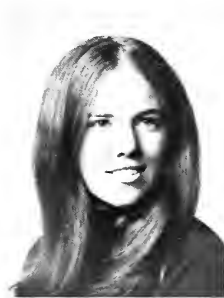
Anne D. Rubin
Boston, Mass.
Nursing



Rita Rubin
Paramus, N.J.
Mathematics



Linda Rubinson
Waltham, Mass.
Modern Language



Ellen J. Rumerman
Boston, Mass.
English



Donald P. Russell
Methuen, Mass.
Mechanical Eng.



Josephine Ruzzo
Boston, Mass.
Psychology



Kristy E. Sastamoinen
Boston, Mass.
Physical Education



George G. Salgado
Dorchester, Mass.
Management



Edward M. Saliva
Boston, Mass.
History



Olive M. Samson
Waltham, Mass.
English



Kenneth W. Sanders
Saugus, Mass.
Mechanical Eng.



Antoinette Santamaria
Valley Stream, N.Y.
Marketing



George A. Serafinas
Holbrook, Mass.
Electrical Eng.



Diane M. Scanlon
Canton, Mass.
Nursing



John W. Schaaf Jr.
Wollaston, Mass.
Electrical Eng.



Joseph C. Schindler Jr.
Allston, Mass.
Civil Engineering



Carol M. Schwartz
Revere, Mass.
Education



Alan W. Seaver
Brookline, Mass.
Chemical Eng.



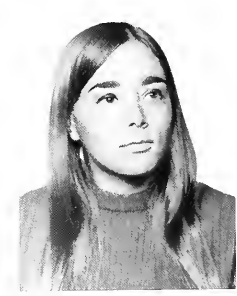
Barbara A. Seghezzi
Canton, Mass.
Sociology



Evelyn K. Seppelin
Westminster, Mass.
Nursing



Carol A. Sarota
Jamaica Plain, Mass.
Nursing



Susan B. Shapiro
Mattapan, Mass.
History



John J. Sheehan
Brookline, Mass.
Industrial Eng.



Robert P. Sheehan
Dorchester, Mass.
Education



Gay L. Sherman
Newton, Mass.
Education



William A. Sherman
Mattapan, Mass.
Psychology



Anna P. Shewbridge
Rockport, Mass.
Education



Virginia V. Shugrue
Medfield, Mass.
Accounting



Marjorie E. Shulman
Boston, Mass.
Modern Language



Iris S. Sidell
Hull, Mass.
Education



Judith F. Siegal
Portland, Maine
Sociology



Elpidio A. Silvestri
Allston, Mass.
Electrical Eng.



Sandra A. Sina
Wingdale, N.Y.
Management



Susan N. Sinanian
Roslindale, Mass.
Education



James C. Sirkin
Oaklyn, N.J.
Accounting



Kenneth M. Skoglund
Braintree, Mass.
Management



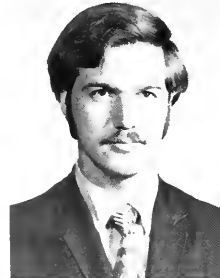
Stephen I. Slavik
Fairlawn, N.J.
Accounting



Myles N. Slavik
Somerset, Mass.
Education



Kathleen N. Sliney
Everett, Mass.
Nursing



Peter D. Smallidge
Topsfield, Mass.
Mechanical Eng.



Joseph F. Smiarowski Jr.
Sunderland, Mass.
Political Science



Agnes B. Smith
Philadelphia, Pa.
Phys. Ed.



Clifford G. Smith
Lynn, Mass.
Chemical Eng.



Edward J. Smith
W. Roxbury, Mass.
Political Science



Janice M. Smith
Hillsboro, N.H.
Management



Katherine M. Smith
Roslindale, Mass.
Psychology



Michael A. Smith
Fairfield, Conn.
Electrical Eng.



Mark I. Smith
Sharon, Mass.
Finance & Insurance



Russell G. Smith
Rochester, N.Y.
Industrial Eng.



Robert D. Smith Jr.
Glastonbury, Conn.
Mechanical Eng.



William D. Smith
Westport, Mass.
Pharmacy



Ellen Sousa
Boston, Mass.
Political Science



Ellen Sousa
Boston, Mass.



Elayne DiSpaone
Quincy, Mass.
Education



Faye J. Speed
Boston, Mass.
Pharmacy



Robert Speziale
Woburn, Mass.
Biology



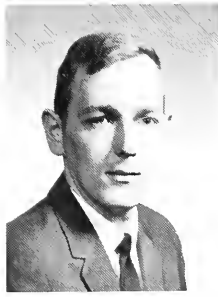
Albert C. Spiniello
Roslindale, Mass.
History



Patricia S. Sprague
Dorchester, Mass.



Carmen C. Squatriglia
Prospect, Conn.
Management



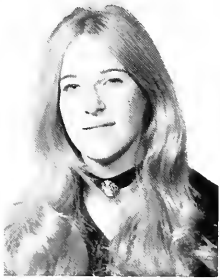
John B. Staples
Westbrook, Maine
Electrical Eng.



James A. Stares
Norton, Mass.
Mechanical Eng.



John F. Steber Jr.
Waltham, Mass.
Management



Barbara E. Steinberg
Portsmouth, N.H.
Eng-Journ.



Phyllis A. Steinberg
Winthrop, Mass.
Education



John P. Stevens
Lynn, Mass.
Industrial Eng.



Robert G. St. Germain
Waltham, Mass.
Accounting



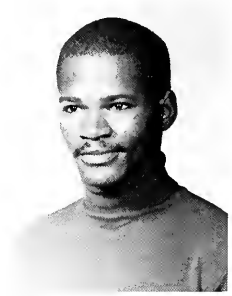
Catherine H. Stanford
Brighton, Mass.
Nursing



John F. Stolle
Flemington, N.J.
Electrical Eng.



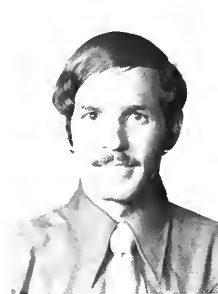
Karen Stahle
Beverly, Mass.
Education



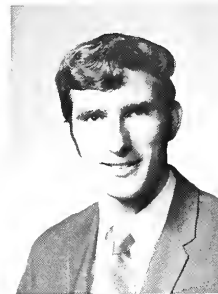
John A. Stone
Roxbury, Mass.
English



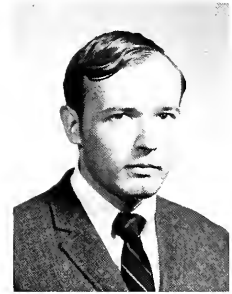
Martha F. Stoney
Stoneham, Mass.
Nursing



Anthony J. Stramondo
Methuen, Mass.
Physics



Donald L. Springhetti
Brockton, Mass.
Civil Engineering



Joseph A. Straut
Rosindale, Mass.
Civil Engineering



Bruce C. Studley
Hopkinton, Mass.
Mechanical Eng.



Florence E. Stutman
Boston, Mass.
English



Paul J. Sullivan
W. Roxbury, Mass.
Mathematics



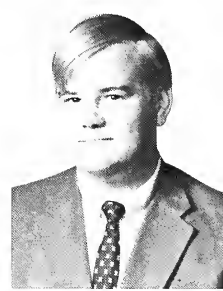
Robert M. Sullivan
Braintree, Mass.
Accounting



Robyn B. Sumka
Metuchen, N.J.
Education



Kevin V. Symmons
Wollaston, Mass.
Management



John C. Takki
Hingham, Mass.
Management



Joseph H. Tamaro
E. Haven, Conn.
Civil Engineering

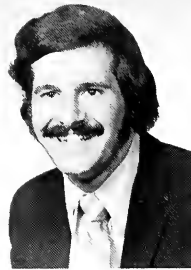




Robert F. Tancreto
Medford, Mass.
Accounting



Harvey Tanton
Oceanside, N.Y.
Accounting



Bruce C. Taub
New York, N.Y.
Economics



Uysuf Tayebjee
Boston, Mass.
Electrical Eng.



Susan M. Taylor
Boston, Mass.
Nursing



Donald R. Telage
New London, Conn.
Mechanical Eng.



Frank Tees
Boston, Mass.
Electrical Eng.



Michelle C. Tenedou
Irvington, N.J.
English



Paul H. Terlemezian
Belmont, Mass.
Mathematics



Susan Thibeault
Dorchester, Mass.
Physical Education



Alan G. Thomas
Needham, Mass.
Accounting



Richard D. Thomas
Glen Rock, N.J.
Finance & Insurance



Joseph B. Timmons
Roslindale, Mass.
Electrical Eng.



Thomas M. Tjinlin
Mansfield, Mass.
Management



Sharon E. Tolman
Providence, R.I.
Sociology



Robert N. Torbin
Methuen, Mass.
Mechanical Eng.



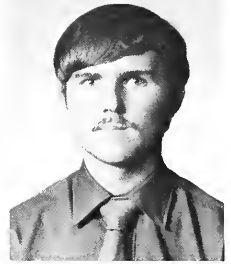
Marshall D. Toback
Newburgh, N.Y.
Finance & Insurance



Joseph A. Tocci
Brighton, Mass.
Management



John P. Toohil Jr.
Waltham, Mass.
Mechanical Eng.



Thomas R. Townsend
Beacon, N.Y.
Mathematics



Peter M. Trask
New London, Conn.
Electrical Eng.



Bruce M. Trumbull
Watertown, Mass.
Finance & Insurance



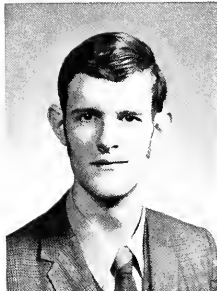
Lois B. Trusten
Woburn, Mass.
Nursing



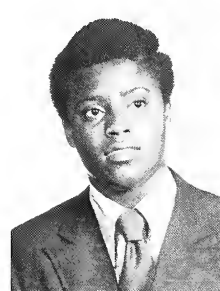
Elaine Tsolas
Watertown, Mass.
Education



Kathleen Tudor
Newton Center, Mass.
Sociology



Joseph G. Tully
Malden, Mass.
Management



James R. Turner
Brighton, Mass.
Psychology



Thomas J. Tys
Schenectady, N.Y.
Chemical Eng.



Steven P. Urban
Medford, Mass.
Education



Jane E. Valentine
Boston, Mass.
Nursing



Kenneth J. Vancisin
Stratford, Conn.
Accounting



Peter D. Vanvessem
Naugatuck, Conn.
Electrical Eng.



Robert A. Varsoke
Johnstown, N.Y.
Industrial Eng.



Susan Y. Vassallo
Belmont, Mass.
Education



Kathleen A. Virok
Boston, Mass.
Psychology



Louisa A. Visconti
Suffern, N.Y.
Education



Nancy N. Vogelsson
Glenside, Pa.
English



Charles D. Voymas
Watertown, Mass.
Mechanical Eng.



Robert J. Waefler
Medford, Mass.
Industrial Eng.



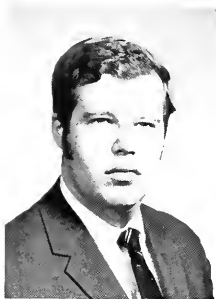
Walter Waida
Somerville, N.J.
Industrial Eng.



Barbara L. Walker
Boston, Mass.
Nursing



Denise Walker
Andover, Mass.
Nursing



Frederick P. Walker
E. Boston, Mass.
Electrical Eng.



Peter B. Wallace
Braintree, Mass.
Electrical Eng.



Pamela A. Wallis
N. Weymouth, Mass.
Nursing



John J. Walsh
Newton, Mass.
Accounting



Thomas D. Walsh
Quincy, Mass.
Electrical Eng.



Willard C. Warren
Fryeburg, Maine
Civil Engineering



Bonnie Waterman
Winthrop, Mass.
Education



Raymond B. Watstein
Hamden, Conn.
Accounting



Donald P. Webber Jr.
Clinton, Mass.
Mechanical Eng.



William B. Weber
Newington, Conn.
Management



Ellen Sue Weinberg
Newton Center, Mass.
Education



Marcia L. Weinberg
Winthrop, Mass.
Education



Michael J. Weinswig
Peabody, Mass.
Language



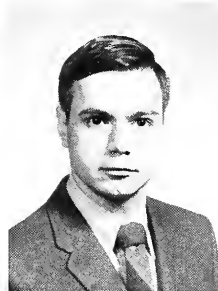
Howard R. Weiss
Hamden, Conn.
Accounting



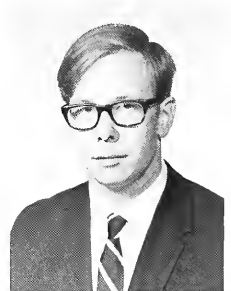
Kathleen M. Welch
Arlington, Mass.
Nursing



Barbara A. Wells
Enfield, Conn.
Nursing



Albert W. Welz Jr.
Woodbridge, Conn.
Electrical Eng.



Rowland W. Wentworth
Winchendon, Mass.
Civil Eng.



Gloria White
Arlington, Mass.
Education



Judith L. White
Peabody, Mass.
Education



Leo E. Whitworth, Jr.
Boston, Mass.
Biology



Walter W. Wiebel
Westport, Conn.
Sociology



Lawrence B. Wiener
Hyde Park, Mass.
Management



John W. Wilkie
Quincy, Mass.
Chemistry



Ted D. Williams
Newtonville, Mass.
Civil Engineering



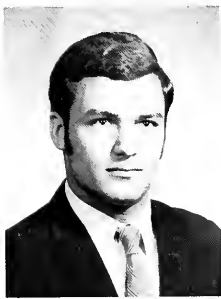
Betty Jean Wilson
Paxton, Mass.
Nursing



David C. Wilson
Brockton, Mass.
Mechanical Eng.



Irene F. Wilson
Wakefield, Mass.
Nursing



Francis C. Winter
Annapolis, Md.
Industrial Eng.



John A. Wishneusky
Lynn, Mass.
Electrical Eng.



Dick M. Wong
Mattapan, Mass.
Accounting



Joseph Wong
Allston, Mass.
Electrical Eng.



Richard E. Wood
Hudson, Mass.
Mechanical Eng.



Robert L. Wright
Belmont, Mass.
Marketing



Jeffrey P. Xenakis
Haverhill, Mass.
Chemical Eng.



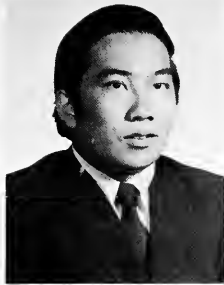
Glenn J. Yaffa
W. Hartford, Conn.
Political Science



Richard A. Yardley
North Paxton, Mass.
Political Science



Brian A. Yargeau
Lynnwood, Mass.
Mechanical Eng.



Stanley Yee
Lynn, Mass.
Electrical Eng.



Martha L. Yousoufian
Bedford, N.H.
Mathematics



Paul H. Zagchowski
Chicopee, Mass.
Chemistry



Linda M. Zebley
Boston, Mass.
Physical Education



Risa Z. Wax
Roslindale, Mass.
Nursing



Meryl S. Zorfaz
Peabody, Mass.
Philosophy



Carol Nada Zuckerman
Pittsfield, Mass.
Education

Alan Abber, Sharon, Mass. Finance.
Martin H. Abramson, Winthrop, Mass. Pharmacy.
Peter Accardi, Pembroke, Mass. English.
Bella G. Adler, Brockton, Mass. Sociology.
David G. Akillian, Watertown, Mass. Political Sci.
William G. Alcusky, Weymouth, Mass. Electrical Eng.
James Alexander, Dorchester, Mass. Political Sci.
Paul E. Balie, Gardner, Mass. Psychology.
Donna P. Allen, Kittery, Me. Education.
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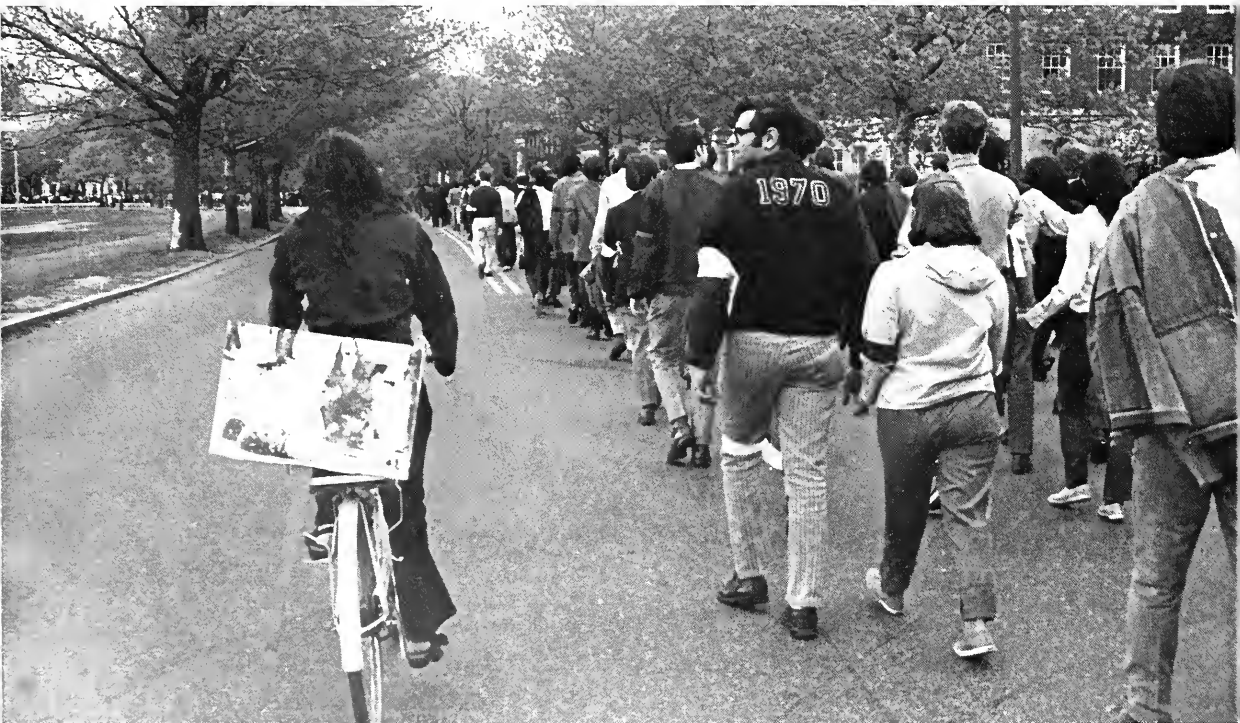
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