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OFFICE OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

June 29, 1972

To Members of the Class of 1972


I feel compelled to comment on this year's CAULDRON because of the failure of the editors to live up to their responsibility to the Class of 1972. This Class has had an outstanding record during its five years at Northeastern and deserves a much better yearbook. The student editors were charged with the task of compiling a record of the individual members of the Class and their collective campus experiences. The considerable accomplishments of this Class academically, in hundreds of student activities, clubs and programs, and on the athletic field, warrant treatment and coverage far beyond that given by the editors.

Since the CAULDRON is a student publication, and the student editors are responsible for its content and makeup, neither the faculty adviser nor the administration review and pass upon the content prior to publication. The University has conscientiously complied with the Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms, and I defend the right of students to operate without censorship. We have never, however, relinquished the right to criticize and evaluate the work of our student editors. In my judgment, the editors of this edition of the CAULDRON have not manifested either the professional competence, or that spirit of responsibility which we have a right to expect.

This edition of the CAULDRON is loaded with technical flaws. Many photographs are of poor quality, others wrongly labelled. The chaotic arrangement of photos of graduating seniors makes the book almost unusable for reference purposes, since many pages are not numbered. Much more fundamentally, I am distressed by the contempt the editors have shown for their classmates, the faculty and administrators of the University. They have made obscene and insulting attacks on fellow seniors and administrators; the faculty is practically ignored. The Student Activities section occupies only five pages out of three hundred and seventy-six, and only eight pages are devoted to varsity sports.

May I express my sincere regrets that this publication does not measure up to the high standards which have been established in the past. You may be assured that we will make every effort to improve the quality of the CAULDRON in coming years. If we are to preserve the freedoms of future CAULDRON editors, we must provide them with clearer guidelines and better understanding of the expectations of the groups they represent. I would appreciate your frank opinion not only of these brief comments of mine, but your assessment of your CAULDRON. Your letters can be sent to me at the University and will serve as important guides to those of us concerned with the quality of student publications.

Sincerely,



Gilbert G. MacDonald  
Vice President for Student Affairs



NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

TO: Seniors, Class of 1972

FROM: CAULDRON

On pages 228 and 229 the names of members of the administration have been placed under the wrong pictures. This page, then, will serve as a key to the correct names for the pictures so that in years to come you will be able to accurately associate with the administrators you had dealt with.

Page 228, first row left to right:

Vice President Lincoln C. Bateson  
Vice President Arthur E. Fitzgerald  
Vice President Gilbert G. MacDonald  
Vice President Daniel J. Roberts

Second row left to right:

Vice President Loring M. Thompson  
Vice President Roy L. Woolridge  
Dean Catherine L. Allen  
Dean Kenneth W. Ballou

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Dean Martin W. Essigman  
Dean James S. Hekimian  
Dean Leroy C. Keagle

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Dean Richard Bishop  
Mr. Thomas Sprague

Fourth row left to right:

Dean Christopher Kennedy  
Dean Edward Robinson  
Dean Edith E. Emery  
Dean Roland Latham

Fifth row left to right:

Dean Anthony J. Bajdek  
Dean Margaret L. Bishop  
Dean Richard E. Sochacki  
Dean Harvey Vetstein

THE HISTORY OF THE

ROYAL SOCIETY OF LONDON

FROM THE FOUNDATION OF THE SOCIETY IN 1660 TO THE PRESENT TIME

BY JOHN VAUGHAN, ESQ. F.R.S.

IN TWO VOLUMES.

LONDON: Printed by J. BARNARD, at the Crown and Anchor, in St. Dunstons Church-yard, 1741.

Price 10s. 6d.

By the Author.

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Dean Harvey Vetstein

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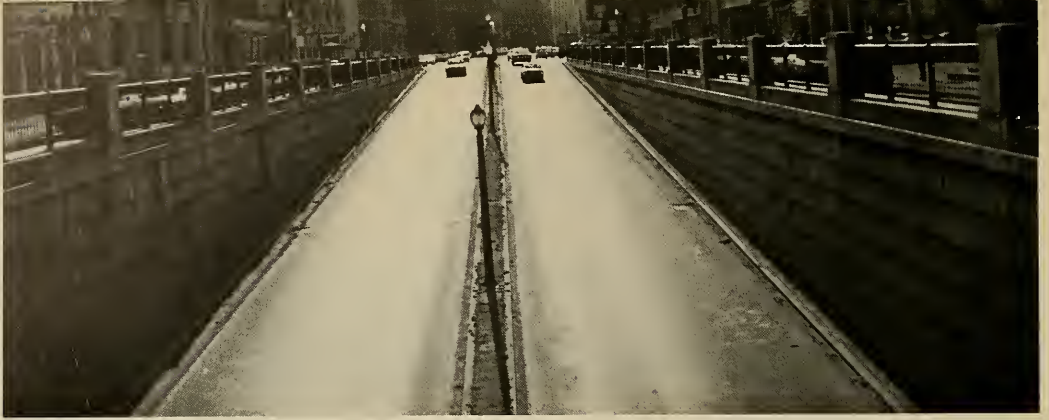


# Cauldron '72

VOL.  
LII



Our country, right or wrong.  
When right, to be kept right;  
When wrong to be put right.  
—Carl Schurz, 1872



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M. Keneth Block  
Kib Roulette

## Advice and Consent

Harvey Vetstein

## Thanks

Our special thanks must go to those people and publications whose excellent photos and cartoons made this publication whatever it is. Time, Life, and Look deserve prime credit, not only for allowing us one-time use of their photos, but for covering the included events so well. In some cases the photos are the property of individual photographers, each of whom we thank for his/her individual contribution. Only through their efforts could we adequately capture the events of these five years.

The Record American, The New York Daily News, The Boston Globe, World Wide Photos, Associated Press, United Press International, The Chicago Sun-Times, the LBJ Library, The Offices of the President and the Vice-President, The Boston Herald Traveller, Avco Embassy Pictures, The New York Times, and all the others—our official thanks, blessings and gratitude.

To Paul Szep, Oliphant, and the others, our thanks not only for the use of their work, but for their cartoons in the first place as a welcome relief from and proper perspective on, the world,

June and the Windsor Tap Room have kept us alive and in good (?) humor, and for such (and the ever hot rolls) deserve a separate note. Abnormal Service Awards go to the Typing Trio (LL&B) and Mama Michelle, of the restaurant. To that master of the cutting remark, the Kronachrome Kid, Myron D. Burtman goes a subscription to Newsweek and a box of industrial blades.

Our thanks also to the senior class for their disinterest and lack of concern, for not filling in the senior statement forms, for not checking with us if they missed deadlines, for taking no active interest in this volume to the extent that we were free to make this a book that will have value to us at least. Fortunately, most of you fuckers will never see this. Has anyone ever died of apathy?

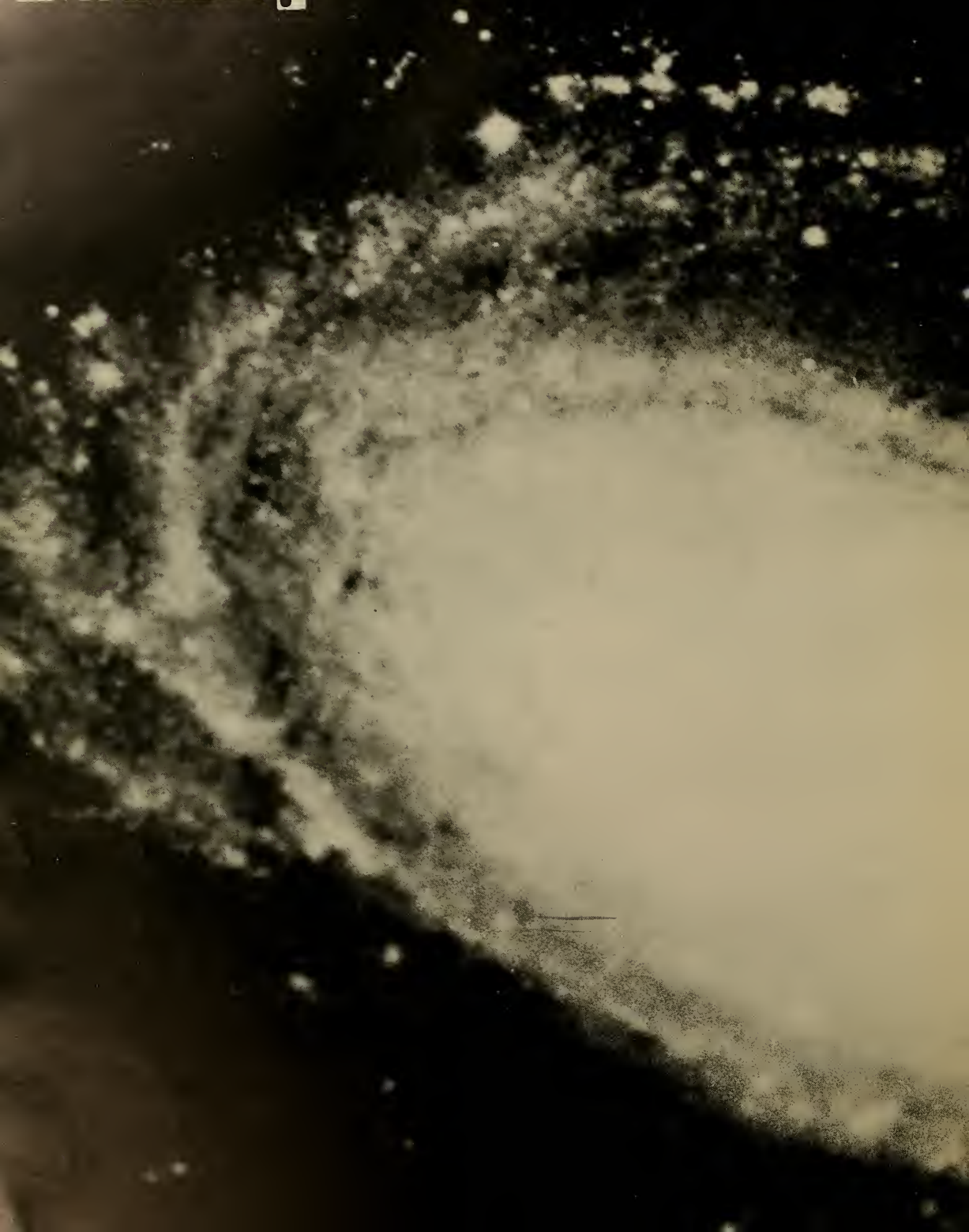
Special and final thanks must go to Dean Harvey Vetstein, for being a guide to the realities without being a barrier to the imagination. (Raoul—he lives!) To all who gave of their time and talent and are not specifically mentioned, to all who helped this live and grow, thank you. Ed.

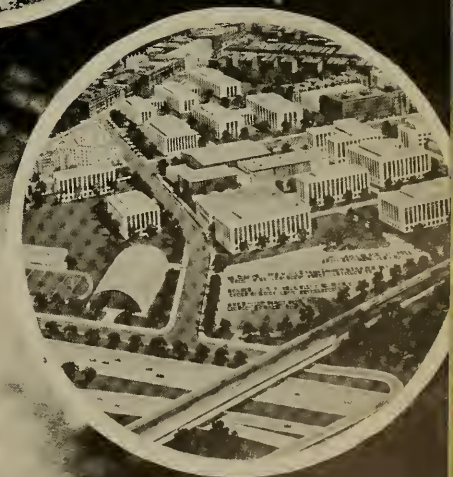
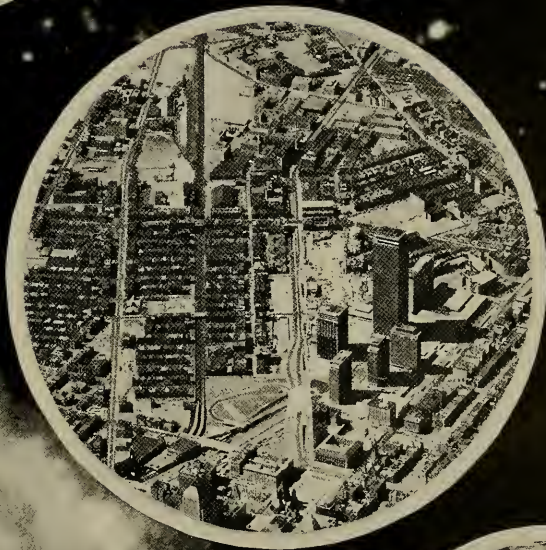
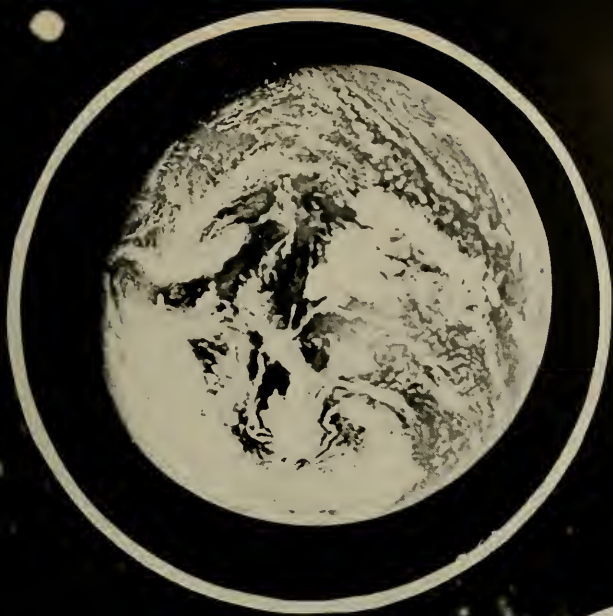
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I think we're all bozos on this bus  
—Firesign Theater

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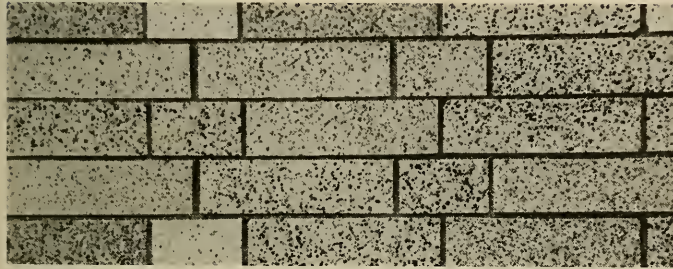


# Northeastern University

## September 11, 1967







It is a privilege to extend greetings to the Class of 1972 and to welcome you to Northeastern University.

As students at Northeastern, you will participate in a unique form of higher education. A degree from Northeastern represents all of the academic studies taught in the traditional four-year college, in addition to professional experience in the field of your choice. The result is a superior education characterized by a strong sense of career motivation.

During this week, you will be enrolling in specific colleges, courses and curricula. In doing so, you are signing up, in the larger sense, for full participation in the experiences of college life. Soon you will be associating with students from different parts of the country and from overseas nations as well. You will be exposed to faculty members of diverse and opposing points of view. You



ASA S. KNOWLES,  
President

will be asked to assume a degree of responsibility such as you may never before have known. There is no academic credit given for the education that will result from these experiences, but success on the college campus, in and out of the classroom, can determine the pattern of a lifetime. Much will depend on the competency and maturity with which you conduct your affairs.

You are beginning your education in an age of great opportunity. Many career fields are open only to the college graduate. Although our nation places a great premium on education, it expects much of its educated men and women in return. As graduates of this University, you will be richly endowed with the ability to serve mankind. May God guard and guide your individual paths to excellence.

# "Hello Mudda"

By Kristen Kingsbury

Dear Mommy and Daddy,

Well, I've almost made it through orientation week, and so far I haven't flunked anything, so you can be very proud. I did cry after you left Sunday, but then I remembered you forgot to give me some more money, and I really cried! I need some more money for books; I must have a copy of Pat Boone's latest book about teenagers; a set of Hymarx outlines for my courses; and a copy of A New Approach to Sex written by one of the professors here. Also, you forgot to leave my hatbox of Clearasil, and I'll be lost without it! Furthermore, I only brought 19 stuffed animals, and a girl down the hall has 23, so send 5 more IMMEDIATELY!

I made a hit at my first fraternity party . . . I blocked a forward pass from a football player with the 'old brick-in-the-purse' trick you taught me, Mom. I didn't hurt him much, because he has played a lot of football without a helmet. The reason I hit him was, he asked me if I'd like to look around the fraternity house, and when I declined, he tried to persuade me with a rabbit punch to my Adam's apple. (Since I repulsed his advances, many upperclassmen have told me that I shouldn't have done it, because 'Killer' is actually the suavest man on campus, and the others were real rough types.)

You were right. The food in the dorm is actually quite expensive. It's the antidotes that cost. Please send an extra fifty beans for next week's remedies.

Our dorm counselor told us in a meeting that the dorm would be "a second home" to all of us, and my roommate said it was a second home to her, but then her first home was the Bridgewater Home for the Criminally Insane.

Oh, before I forget, send me some more underwear. I kinda' lost my head during the panty raid last night (It took place on the corner of Huntington and Mass. Avenues . . . in Joe and Nemo's, of all places!), and now I need a few more sets of everything, including charteuse dress shields.

Rest assured. My roommate and I are taking full advantage of the cultural opportunities offered in Boston. Why, only last night we went into town and saw a real 'art' film at the Sailor Sinema. Erich Von Zipper played the lead male role, and Lolita La Fong the female. It was really a good show, but when it was half over, my roommate disappeared, and I had to run home alone. She's kind of funny . . . always wears sneakers and a coin changer. When I ask her why, she says, "Tuition." She's really nice and says she'll show me some 'ropes' some day.

Oh, we've had a few mixers so far, and am I discouraged! There was no one from Harvard there . . . just a lot of guys with "Clean-Rite" written on their jackets. I hope you won't get mad, Daddy, but I guess you'll have to round up second term's tuition after all . . . I can never be married by Thanksgiving. (Maybe by Christmas if I can 'tame' this unruly nasal hair.)

Oh, please don't forward my copies of Presbyterian Life! Get me a subscription to something more intellectual, like Seventeen, or Modern Romances. And under no circumstances send me any more letters with "Mommy and Daddy Love You" on the envelope. I don't want to get any more horse laughs (There really is a girl here who looks like a Clydesdale . . . she used to pull the Budweiser Beer wagon until she bit Ed McMahon.)

Do you remember the nice fellow who helped me move



## New Twist Enlivens Mayoralty Contest

By BOB MATORIN

In choosing their next Mayor of Huntington Avenue, Northeastern students will today climax a week-long campaign that has given a new look to the annual contest.

A record number of students are contending. The race is now held in both the city and town.

## A Stetson made campaigning a farce . . .



## and General Ky told reporters his hero was Adolf Hitler



in? Well, he hasn't moved out yet, and I've written to Ann Landers about it. Should I tell the housemother, or let him go? Please advise.

Well, have to go now. It's time for me to dance in the window for the boys outside.

Send money! Love, Dresna.



McNamara's  
Band  
and  
Sergeant  
Pepper's  
Lonely  
Hearts  
Club  
marched  
to



# Referendum requested on Dow recruiting question

By JON WILL SOPER  
News Rewrite

The agenda committee of the Faculty Senate will make recommendations to the Senate Nov. 9 which, if passed, will lead to a university-wide referendum on the issue of "on campus" recruitment.

September-October 1967



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"Z"

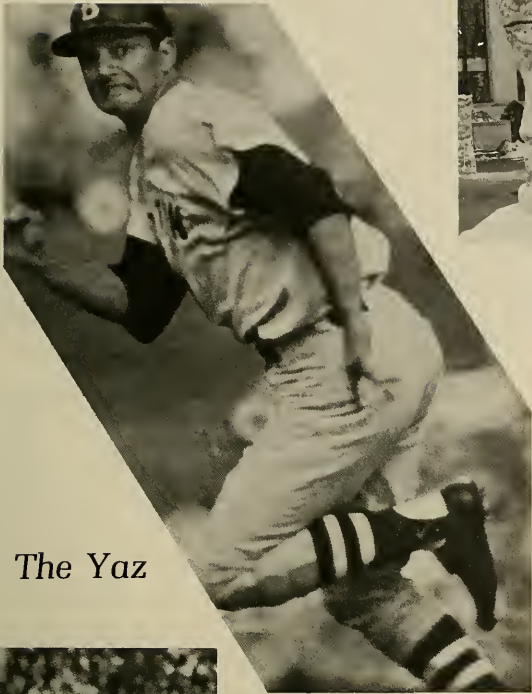


Washington  
at war



Dean Rusk

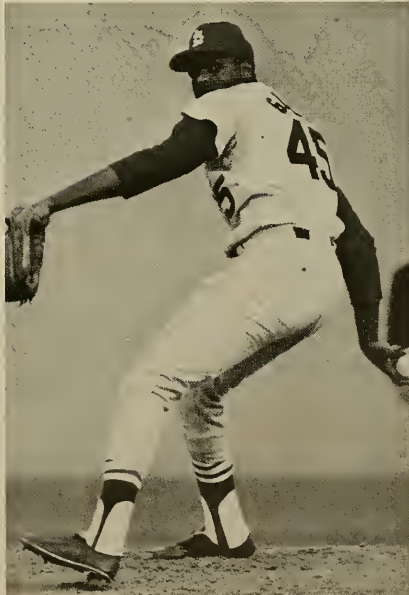




*The Yaz*



*The Pennant*



*The Series*





Oct. '67: Con Thien

Carl Stokes wins!



Louise Day Hicks loses!





Campus Activities grow—

Draft  
Resisters  
Burn  
Records



Marine  
Memorial  
Service

Battle of  
Dak To

Nov. '67

# McLellan blasts "apathetic" council

By BOB MATORIN

"Student government at Northeastern University, specifically the Student Council, is sick," said Vincent B. McLellan, president of the Div. A council, in an interview with the NEWS, Wednesday.

"The council is apathetic. It reacts when it should act, quibbles when it should discuss, and it's not even producing results," he continued. "The same few people are doing all the work and I'm sick of it."

"The council has tremendous opportunities at Northeastern and should be involved in dozens of projects. But the majority of the councilors during the past two terms have been lazy, apathetic, irresponsible, and completely sterile of ideas."

"Council representatives," he said, "are elected to work—to represent the interests and desires of the general student body. This Student Council, by and large, has completely neglected these responsibilities. Initiative and responsibility have been sadly lacking."

The council has developed tremendously in the past five years, but, if it goes through another term like the last two, it'll ruin the great opportunity for the students to have a vital voice at Northeastern."

Responding to a question as to what the council can and should do to alleviate the problems he claims exist, McLellan said, "That's an easy question to answer. Each councilor should face up to the question, 'Am I willing to spend the time and effort to make student government the effective voice it should be at Northeastern.'"

"If the answer is yes, let them wake up and become activists. If the answer is no, let them get the hell off the council and make room for someone willing to shoulder the burden. It's about time these kids took a good look at themselves and the work they've been doing. For most of them, there won't be much to look at."

"I'd like to emphasize," he pointed out, "that this isn't a blanket indictment. Some kids have been working long hours on projects such as setting up the faculty-course evaluation, hammering out a uniform class constitution, and researching and formulating

the pass-fail program which will be presented to the academic council next week.

"But there are a pathetically small number of councilors willing to make this sacrifice—willing to live up to their responsibilities."

"Student Council representatives should know the problems of the students they represent and should come up with solutions or at least be willing to make the effort. They should have original ideas—something I haven't seen in the council for a long time—for projects and programs that will make this a better university for the students they represent."

"Right now," he said, "the council is not acting or producing as a student government should, but we have a half dozen genuine workers among the upperclassmen and a group of untried sophomores."

"If some of the other councilors honestly ask themselves, 'What have I done, what have I accomplished?' maybe the council can grow up and start acting like a college student government instead of a kindergarten discussion group."

All  
American

## The NORTHEASTERN NEWS

Special  
Friday  
Edition

Vol. 1, No. 7

Northeastern University, Boston, Mass.

November 10, 1967



There's always room for cello.



The Pentagon pipers

### The Draft Is No Answer to Dissent

If there is one man who ought to know all there is to know about the Selective Service system, it is Lt. General Lewis B. Hershey, director of the draft since 1941. By his latest directive to local boards, though, the general seems to indicate that he has lost track of where the draft fits into the American constitutional system.

Bothered by campus anti-Vietnam war protests, Hershey has advised local boards to withdraw deferments and immediately draft students who interfere with the draft or campus military recruiters. Hershey's outrage at the form some campus protests have taken is understandable. But his ill-considered suggestion that draft boards become, in effect, prosecutors and juries must be ruled out of order.

The American Association of University

Professors asked Hershey to rescind his directive, pointing out that it "sets down such a vague standard that local boards may induct persons for the exercise of constitutional rights. The mere existence of this undefined power to use the draft as a punitive instrument must therefore have a chilling effect upon academic freedom and free speech and assembly as guaranteed by the First Amendment."

A group of congressmen branded Hershey's plan "a flagrant denial of due process clearly designed to repress dissent against the war in Vietnam."

A student does not lose his right to dissent simply because his military service has been deferred. By the same token, a student is as liable as any other American to the penalties that apply to trespasses

and disorders that overstep legal bounds.

Whether or not General Hershey rescinds his directive before it reaches a court test, he has done a disservice to the Selective Service system he helped found. The draft, with all its imperfections, is the best system we have yet been able to devise to choose those men who will represent us all by serving when not all able-bodied men are needed.

To use the draft as a form of punishment is to suggest to the men in Vietnam—where draftees make up 37% of the Army troops—that their units are also handy as penal battalions. The suggestion is demeaning to the armed services—even if some draftee veterans of Vietnam might understandably like to have a hand in the basic training of drafted dissenters.



GENERAL HERSEY  
Invulnerable as he is intractable.





WINTER IS ICUMEN IN—NEWSphotog Ron Cardeos catches barren scene near student center. The shot was taken before heaps of snow hit great waste land Wednesday.

## Col. Feeny, military speak here next week

By JEFF NORTHRUP

Representatives of four military branches will be on campus Monday and Wednesday to "discuss military careers and Officer Candidate School opportunities" according to Jim Purcell 70BA, vice-president of the Student Council.

Colonel Paul S. Feeny, deputy State director of the selective service system will speak in Alumni Auditorium Tuesday from 12 noon to 2 p.m.

The army, navy, air force and marines will have representatives in rooms 248E, 249E, 250E and 251E from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday and Friday.

The move to bring these groups on campus followed council reception of a letter from Dean of Administration Kenneth G. Ryder explaining the administration's decision to continue a moratorium on on-campus recruiting by so-

called controversial organizations. According to Purcell "the petition containing 2,000 signatures which was presented to us last week seems to be a representative sample of the senior class which is most concerned with this issue.

"We're bringing the military and Col. Feeny on campus to protect students who may not have another chance to talk to the military here until March."

Purcell commented that the Senior Class was considering a similar move but the council "de-

(Continued on Page Two)

## Senate OK's referendum

By a 28-3 vote, the Faculty Senate voted Thursday to place the question of on-campus recruitment before Northeastern students and faculty by means of a university-wide referendum.

The action came as a response to the recent controversy concerning the practice of organizations such as Dow Chemical Co., the Central Intelligence Agency, and the armed forces coming to the school seeking future personnel.

The referendum question's final form has yet to be decided. It will present the voter with the choice of supporting the present policy or choosing one of several alternate recruitment procedures.

Div. A students and faculty will make their choices on Mon., Nov. 27. No date has yet been chosen for the Div. B referendum.

Supervising the voting will be a nine-man committee equally representing students, faculty, and

administration. Members of the committee will be chosen in the near future.

The Student Council, according to president Vincent B. McLellan 68LA, will offer to send a councillor to serve on the committee. McLellan personally favors the inclusion of a Student's for a Democratic Society representative "participating in this committee since they originally brought up the issue."

## Vietnam War poll today; four choices for student

An Inter-Fraternity Council sponsored student Vietnam War referendum will be held all day today in the commons exhibition area.

According to Steve Frellich 68BA, president of the IFC, the ballot will contain four alternatives:

- "1. Stop the bombing of North Vietnam and seek a negotiated withdrawal.
- "2. Immediately and unconditionally withdraw from Vietnam.
- "3. Intensify the total military effort in Vietnam.
- "4. Continue the present policies in Vietnam."

Students will be asked to choose one of the four alternatives, according to Frellich.

b.kc

"The IFC realizes that a poll of this sort cannot cover all possible opinions

concerning the Vietnam war," he said. "However, we feel that if people choose the view that generally agrees with their own the results will be significant."

Frellich commented that "to the best of my knowledge we are the finest university to hold such a referendum and if a large enough percentage of the student population participates we intend to forward the results to Senators Edward Brooke (R-Mass.) and Ted Kennedy (D-Mass.)

"We also intend to forward the results to President Johnson," he said. According to Frellich, Boston newspapers intend to publish the results of the Northeastern poll.

Frellich commented that the poll directly concerned the Vietnam war rather than the question of open campus recruiting because "the student council has indicated that it will hold a poll on this issue before the end of the term."

## Draft resisters form union

By LARRY ROTHSTEIN

The Northeastern Draft Union was formed at a meeting of draft resisters, Tuesday, in the Ell Student Center.

"The purpose of the organization," said Dick Johnson, 68E, "is to promote and support draft resistance at Northeastern, and provide counseling and help for the student who feels threatened by the draft."

Joseph Luwisch, 70LA, emphasized that the Draft Union is an independent organization seeking recognition as a school activity. Johnson stated several reasons for being opposed to the draft.

"Some feel the draft should be resisted because the Vietnam war is evil. Others, like myself, see the draft as an act of aggression, by the government, against the citizens of this country," he said.

Continuing, Johnson explained that many students feel persecuted by the draft because "they are forced into certain positions and excluded from others." This, stated Johnson was in violation of the first Amendment's guarantee of freedom of expression.

Charles Harrington, 70LA, a draft resister, said he turned in his card because "the best way to end the war in Vietnam is to stop giving the government soldiers."

Harrington also felt the draft was unconstitutional. "In an undeclared war, a peace time draft is in violation of the thirteenth amendment's restriction

on involuntary servitude," he said.

When asked about the President's responsibility to provide for the nation's security, Harrington replied, "the efficiency of the government is not as important as the rights of its citizens."

Also at the meeting was Michael Ferber, of Harvard, who is a member of the Boston Resistance.

Ferber, who allegedly burned his draft card at the Arlington Street Church rally is co-ordinating the rights of its citizens."

(Continued on Page Two)

## "Street Scene" tonight

The Silver Masque will stage a production of Elmer Rice's "Street Scene" tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 P.M. in Alumni Auditorium.

The 1929 Pulitzer Prize-winning play has been directed by Prof. Mort S. Kaplan of the Drama Department, and is acted by more than seventy actors, seven of whom are drama majors.

Tickets for both performances have been selling at a rapid rate, although there are still choice seats available for Friday. Tickets are on sale in room 12E, in the basement of the Student Center.

(Continued on Page Eleven)



NEWSGIRL MEETS GURU—Reporter Sue Werner takes down sacred ramblings of visiting Boo-hoo priest who explained many of the tenets of his faith. (See story page 2)



*Quixote*

## **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 investigating the group, but he has not decided if he will introduce legis-



*Barnard, DeBakey and  
Kantrowitz*



# Green Re-Resigns; Horn Is Banned

By M. DORFSMAN

The Student Council banned the sale of **HORN** on the campus, Tuesday, and accepted the resignation of Jack Green (70LA).

Bob Weisman (70BA) 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."

Weisman 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 bookstore.

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 (88ED) 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, Coun-

cil 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 (68LA).

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 mail notices.



GREEN



WEISMAN



Page Two ..... Northeastern NEWS, December 22, 1967

## Experimental College Seeks Profs in Non-Credit Courses

The Student Council will run a series of non credit courses this term on subjects ranging from the stock market to psychedelic drugs. The experimental college already has the acceptance of 21 professors who have offered their services.

According to Larry Stanford (89 Eng), Division B Council vice president and head of the Experimental College Committee, "The purpose of the experimental college is to afford the students the opportunity to learn about the opportunity to learn about the same subject, relative to his personal goals or interests, that would be impossible to fit into his requirements for a degree."

Northeastern is not the first to establish an experimental college. Many major universities, including North Carolina State, Berkeley and Penn. State, have established what they call, "Free Universities."

Courses offered in these "Free Universities" are not offered in the school's regular curricula, but are of demonstrated interest to students.

The basic outline which Stanford submitted to the faculty called for an instructor to organize groups that will meet approximately two hours a week for a period of eight weeks. Each group will have a maximum of 12 students who will receive no credit and no grades.

Records on the progress of the experimental college will be kept by the Student Council.

Courses suggested for the college are Walden II, Guerilla Warfare — 1968, The Stock Market, Superiority of Women, The Negro Revolution, Vietnam, Participa-

tion Democracy and Psychedelic Drugs.

Stanford said Wednesday, "As of today we have heard from 38 instructors. Twenty-one will lecture, 14 are interested but are not available this term and three have no time due to previous commitments."

Enrollment will be held in the commones experience on January 3. Although university policy states that students on co-op may not take day school courses, this ruling will be relaxed since no credit will be given for the course.

"We hope student enrollment will be as enthusiastic as faculty response," said Stanford.

IN A CRISIS, it takes  *courage*  to be a leader . . .  *courage*  to speak out . . . to point the way . . . to say, "Follow Me!" In a crisis, it takes  *action*  to survive . . . the kind of decisive action that comes from a man of sound  *instinct* , as well as intelligence.

If America is to survive this crisis . . . if the youth of America are to inherit a sane and even promising world, we must have courageous, constructive  *leadership* . The kind of leadership that only George C. Wallace—of all Presidential candidates—has to offer. That's why young Americans who really  *think*  support Wallace.

THEY KNOW that it takes  *courage*  to stand up for America against the pseudo-intellectual professors, the hippies, the press and the entire liberal Establishment. And they've got that  *courage* .

Thousands and thousands of  *tomorrow's leaders—the thinking*  young men and women of America who have  *courage*  and who are willing to act—are joining  **YOUTH FOR WALLACE** . You should join, too.

There are no dues. Send in the coupon to receive your membership card, the YFW Newsletter and a copy of "STAND UP FOR AMERICA," the story of George C. Wallace.

## Youth for Wallace

1629 K St., N.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20006  
(202) 296-8192

I am \_\_\_\_\_ years old and pledge to support George C. Wallace for President. Please send me my membership card in YOUTH FOR WALLACE and the Newsletter.

PRINT NAME \_\_\_\_\_

MAILING ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY, STATE, ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_



*The Blessings of Liberty*



*The Pope  
offered  
mediation*

*But  
time  
had  
run  
out*

*Shoplifting  
was  
rampant*





*Spock*

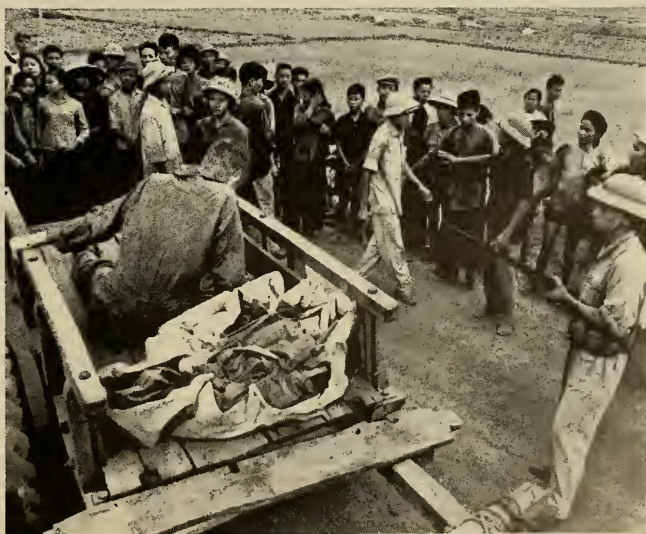


*Coffin*



*Hue*

*Prisoner  
of  
war*





**NORTHEASTERN NEWS**

No News  
Next Week

A Pearl In A Sea Of Mud

Vol. L, No. 11

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY, BOSTON, MASS.

January 19, 1968

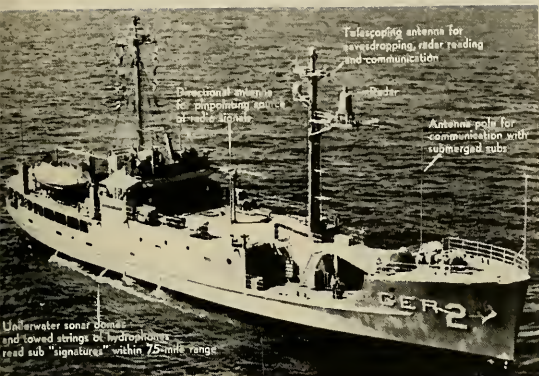
# 89%—OPEN RECRUITING

## Referendum Results Decisive

—Story on Page 3



BEARDED DICK GREGORY, who vows that he will not shave or shed his work clothes until the Vietnam war is ended, makes a point during his press conference held immediately before his appearance last week at Northeastern. To Gregory's left sits Delano Farrer, ex-president of Northeastern's Afro-American Society. Farrer accused Northeastern of following a prejudicial policy in distributing tickets to the Gregory lectures. See story on page 2. (NEWSphoto by Dave Zacherman)



## The Pueblo



## President Knowles Speaks Out:

# 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 effectively

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.

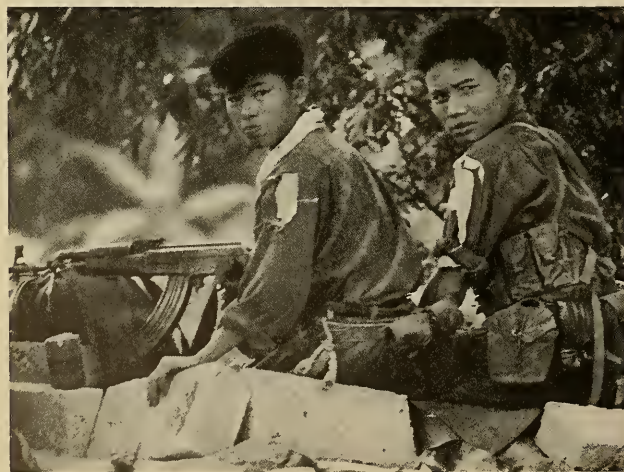
The program has many specific advantages for students who are enrolled. They receive regular compensation at the rate of \$50 per month while they are in training. An extensive and generous scholarship program providing both 4-year and 2-year scholarships for ROTC cadets has recently been established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

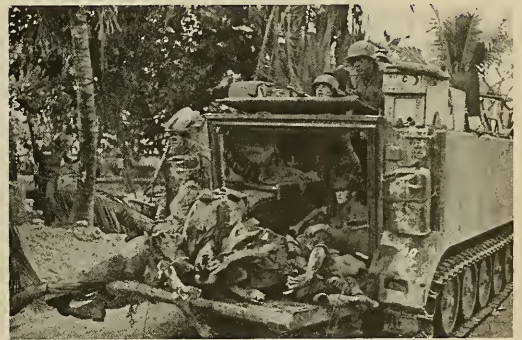


*In the midst of the Tet Offensive*

*Nixon declares candidacy*







By STEVE THORP

Thorn magazine reappeared on campus during Orientation Week with an issue geared to the tender minds of innocent freshmen. Upperclassmen remember Thorn from last year as the magazine with something for everyone.

### POINTED MESSAGE

Its radical opinions attracted dissenters, its humor titillated the anthropoids on campus, and its obscenities prompted the Student

Council to ban its sale and Dean MacDonald to haul those who had sold Thorn before the Rules and Discipline committee.

Thorn's message was, as usual, pointed, warning freshmen of the "evils" of ROTC on the very day of the scheduled ROTC orientation program. Other articles deplored the insensitivity of the fraternity system and the woeful inadequacy of the NU library.

For example, the largest private university in the U.S. has only 200,000 volumes, of which only 140,000 are books, the rest being periodicals, many of which do not go back beyond a few years.

Finishing the collection of reprints and new articles was a long article on the recent student demonstrations in France and the relevance of that revolutionary experience to American students.

The entire issue came to eight pages and sold for the traditional price of one nickel.

### MORE TO COME

Will there be future Thorns? "Definitely," says

## Back In NU's Side

Jack Fahey (89ED) a member of Thorn's editorial staff. "Several people are writing for Thorn now and we have an article on political issues lined up from a professor at Brandeis. What we need is art work and lots of it. Several people have already mentioned to me their interest in drawing for Thorn."

The latest issue of Thorn was judicious in its use of obscenities, limiting itself to a single four-letter word in the middle of an imaginary dialogue between a departing senior and an entering freshman, reprinted from an earlier issue. Speculation is that the magazine will continue to lend itself to criticism of university inequities, for freshman enlightenment.

### FUTURE CONFRONTATIONS

Whether Thorn will live to publish again is now apparently the University's business. It is certainly not in the Thorn tradition to avoid a confrontation, so upperclassmen can expect, for a while, to see another issue of the most challenging student opinion sheet on campus.

## Choice '68

# Student Presidential Elections Sponsored by Time Magazine

Time Magazine will give students a chance to decide today who they would like to be next President. Northeastern is the first university in the nation to vote.

Choice '68 has a ballot listing 14 candidates of four parties.

### CANDIDATES

The candidates, in order of appearance are: Fred Halstead, Socialist Worker; Mark O. Hatfield, Rep.; Lyndon B. Johnson, Dem.; Robert F. Kennedy, Dem.; Martin L. King, Ind.; John V. Lindsay, Rep.; Eugene J. McCarthy, Dem.; Richard M. Nixon, Rep.; Charles H. Percy, Rep.; Ronald W. Reagan, Rep.; Nelson A. Rockefeller, Rep.; George W. Romney, Rep.; Harold F. Stassen,

and George C. Wallace, American Independence.

Aside from a Presidential election, there will be two questions on the United States' policy in Vietnam and another question on the "urban crisis."

### VIETNAM

The first Vietnam question asks if the student favors immediate withdrawal, phased reduction, maintaining the current level of military activity or an all out effort.

It then asks for a North Vietnam bombing policy.

On the urban crisis, it asks which of the following should receive top priority: education, job training, housing, income sub-

sidy or riot control and law enforcement.

### YR'S SPLIT

The Young Republican Club is divided as to whom it supports in the coming election.

John Kelley, publicity director, said the club is not endorsing any candidates because of the split.

A straw vote indicated Nixon received 32 per cent of the YR's vote while Rockefeller was second with 28 per cent.

Romney, with 16 per cent, and Percy, with 10 per cent followed. John A. Volpe received four per cent of the vote.

The Young Democrats have not stated their position. The students for a Democratic Society and the Afro-American Society have also remained silent.

# Thorn Sellers Stuck by Suspension

By MIKE DORFSMAN

Joe Eck (70LA) and one other student were suspended for six months beginning in March by the Regulations and Discipline Committee.

The official charges sent to the students read: "The University community expects each student to respect the rights and privileges of others and to adhere to acceptable standards of personal conduct. Students should exercise their freedom with maturity and responsibility. Students are expected to obey the regulations of

the University; to follow the instructions of and pay due respect to University officials.

The charges were made after the first issue of Thorn was sold on campus. Its front page editorial told the council what it could do in earthy language.

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

### SIT-IN

The two suspended students had been on disciplinary probation for their roles in the Navy recruitment sit-in last spring. They were,

however, off probation since their return to school.

During the R&D committee meeting excerpts of the editorial were read by Dean Gilbert G. MacDonald. No mention was made in the official charges of obscenity. They were before the committee for selling the "offending" magazine on campus.

The students immediately filed for an appeal, but as yet, no date has been set.

### PETITION

A petition is currently being circulated in the commons course saying the charges were vague and calling for the board of appeals to reverse the disciplinary committee's decision.

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

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

The discipline committee meeting was described as "formal" by a member of the committee.

Dean Christopher F. 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 court stenographer was

present to provide a complete transcript.

The student council passed a motion written by Van McClellan, Div. A president, which resolved that the council should focus attention upon the lack of standards available for determining a violation of this type of vague regulation. "

### DRAFT

Eck said he was informed by Dean Kennedy of the suspension and that his draft board would be notified.

He also said the Thorn editorial was an answer to the News headline that read the council banned Thorn.

Eck called the threat a sale a test because they wanted to "force" the issue. After the sale, the administration told the students that the council could only recommend and its decisions were not binding.

# "How to Get out of Vietnam"

John Kenneth Galbraith's book "HOW TO GET OUT OF VIETNAM" should be required reading for any American interested in peace in Vietnam, dove, hawk or middle-of-the-roader.

More a pamphlet than a book, (47 pages) is probably the best answer to our Vietnam problem to date.

It is remarkable that in such a short space, Galbraith, one of America's most distinguished citizens, can make such cogent arguments and sensible, concrete proposals.

Harvard economist and former United States ambassador to India explains quite clearly the reasons for our involvement in the war and why the war does not fulfill the needs of America or Vietnam.

**MISCALCULATION**

He shatters the myth of the Communist power bloc that got us into the war, calling our presence in Vietnam the result of "perhaps, the worst miscalculation in our history."

It does not irresponsibly make any calls for unconditional withdrawal.

He takes into account that any solution must be acceptable to the largest number of people concerned—Americans, South Vietnamese and perhaps the Viet Cong.

There are few who would deny that the rationale behind our involvement in Vietnam was based on the government's fear of an international Communist conspiracy in Southeast Asia, and that the Viet Cong were just an extension of the arm of a Sino-Soviet bloc.

**NO LONGER THERE**

But since the Peking-Moscow bloc has been ruptured, Galbraith recognizes that the enemy we came to fight is no longer there.

And if we reflect on statements by the President and the Secretary of State that our enemy has been Moscow, then Peking, then Hanoi, then back again, we can realize that indeed the government has all but conceded the point.

The implementation of a new rationale has been such a mass of contradictions that no one need wonder why certain groups in the country question our presence there.

It is not far fetched to assume, that Hanoi and the NLF are independent Vietnamese powers, not expressing world communistic goals, but Vietnamese national aspirations.

That the American people can live with national Communism, is, again, undeniable. We have supported Marshall Tito's national Communism in Yugoslavia and do tolerate Fidel Castro's Cuba.

**LEGITIMATE VIEW**

Galbraith then presents legitimately-conceived views on nationalism and national Communism, its nature, and Communism's historical links with nationalism.

"It is a reasonable assumption that we are in conflict not alone with Communism but with a strong sense of Vietnamese nationalism."

"It is, a further and massive conclusion follows. It is that we are in a war that we cannot win and, even more important, should not wish to win," he states.

And the majority of the Vietnamese people—in both the North and South—are fighting for their own nationalism against us, in heavy, their battle against the French.

We are, therefore, weakening, rather than strengthening, as we should be, the nationalistic identification of Vietnam, by supporting merely a minority of the people.

First, he suggests that we concede those areas in South Vietnam that have been and are now undeniably under the control of the Viet Cong.

**ADJUST MILITARY**

Second, since we have never been able to break the grip of the Viet Cong on the countryside, he suggests we adjust our military operations accordingly. That is, our military policy should be to protect our own forces and those Vietnamese who depend on us.

This means, we stop the bombing of the north, withdraw from exposed positions in the South, cease the bombardment of suspected centers of Viet Cong concentration in the South and all search and destroy operations.

Thirdly, he proposes we put ourselves in a position to negotiate by a complete cease fire.

In his fourth point, he takes into account the possibility that the proposed steps will not bring North Vietnam to the bargaining table.

**PLACE OF REFUGEE**

If the proposals do not work, he suggests we be prepared to make a decent place of refuge for those people who need our protection.

He urges as his fifth point that the Vietnam War be played down in the press, once the bombing and other military operations are ceased.

He suggests negotiations—either instigated by America, the South

Vietnamese government, Hanoi or whatever—can be made possible.

**GENEVA CONFERENCE**

He suggests that if the cease fire doesn't work, then a reconvening of the Geneva Conference can be made possible.

He asserts that after negotiations have been started or the Geneva Conference has been reconvened, we can withdraw and stay withdrawn.

His plan is sensible and the beauty of it is that at any time the government can call off the steps.

"When a majority of our citizens realize there is a better course in Vietnam, we can be confident that the politicians will not be far behind," he concludes.

With a referendum on Vietnam by the Interim Committee to be held, the book—and some clear, honest thinking—is in order.



**SPOCK SPEAKS**—Dr. Benjamin Spock, noted baby doctor and outspoken opponent of the Selective Service System and the Vietnam war, addresses an crowd of more than 2000 at an anti-draft rally in Alumni auditorium Sunday night. (Story on Page Two) (NEWSphotos by Peter Lancia)

Wallace Busch **NORTHEASTERN NEWS** Live Forever

A Pearl In A Sea Of Mud  
NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY, BOSTON, MASS. February 21, 1968

# VIET ISSUE SPLITS VOTE

38% Escalation; 37% Negotiation

Story on Page 1



# Two Thornmen Unsuspended

By MIKE DORFSMAN

The Administrative Committee of the Basic Colleges, chaired by Vice-President Kenneth G. Ryder, voted Wednesday not to suspend Joe Eck and Gary Tamkin, both 70L.A., for their roles in the sale of Thorn.

Instead, they were placed on disciplinary probation until June, 1968. The committee found all the students, with the exception of William Anderson, guilty as charged.

Mark Jacobs, Gregory Moschetti, Thomas Roberts and David Smith each received six month's 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 each student to respect the rights and privileges of others and to adhere to 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 due 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 commit the alleged acts? If so, were they in violation of University rules? Were these rules published, 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.

Tamkin was pleased with being freed of suspension, but he said, "The rest

of the proceedings of the Administrative Committee were unjust and unacceptable."

Eck said he considered "this decision absolutely unacceptable. I am addressing a letter to Professor Norbert Fullington, who's on the executive board of the American Association of University Professors, asking them to take whatever further action is within their power."

Eck said he will send letters to the Faculty Senate and the College of Liberal Arts. He declined to say just what action the AAUP could take regarding this case.

(Continued on Page Two)

## Knowles OKs All Recruiters

President Knowles last week approved two of the three Faculty Senate recommendations based on the Jan. 16 student referendum on campus recruitment.

Accepted were resolutions:

1. That it is the sense of the Faculty Senate that upon due consideration of the results of the referendum, the present University policy of open recruitment be continued.

2. A. That it is the sense of the Senate that peaceful activity against recruitment should not constitute any grounds for disciplinary action against members of the University community.

B. That all willful actions by members of the University community to physically obstruct recruitment practices should in no way be construed as a peaceful protest against the recruitment policy.

C. That, in view of the existence and publication of such documents as the Selective Service directive of 26 October, 1967, the Faculty Senate reaffirms the current policy that no information about recruitment protests of specific individuals shall be supplied voluntarily to an outside individual or organization by the University.

The President did not approve a third recommendation that recruitment privileges of the U. S. armed forces be suspended "until the University has clearly determined that . . . student protest against recruitment shall not be used as the basis for change of Selective Service Classification."

President Knowles called this resolution "unacceptable."

"In view of the overwhelming faculty and student support of open recruitment, the University administration must sustain that policy," he said.

## Khe Sanh





# Teach-In Preaches 'Dissent or Resist'

By NANCY VOGELSON

"The United States is losing the war in Vietnam," according to Everett Mendelsohn, associate professor of history of sciences at Harvard University.

Mendelsohn, who returned two weeks ago from a month-long visit in South-west Asia, was one of a group of speakers who aired anti-Vietnam War views Wednesday in an area-wide teach-in at Northeastern's Alumni Auditorium. The teach-in with the theme "Dissent or Resist?" was jointly sponsored by the Northeastern University Teach-In Committee, the Students for a Democratic Society of Northeastern University and the Boston Area Faculty Group on Public 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 legal and moral issues involved in the U. S. posture in Vietnam."

"The indictment of 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 and publicity chairman of the teach-in, "The theme 'Dissent or Resist?' in effect means that we assume we're appealing to people who are opposed to the war, but who are questioning the method of that opposition."

"She said, "There has been a heightened interest in the war lately, especially since the arrest of Dr. Spock for his draft resistance. Since so many are dissenting and resisting we decided to have this (teach-in)."

In his introductory remarks Chairman Lieb said, "It's taken for granted these days that the war no longer is debatable. I doubt whether we could even get a faculty leader of ROTC to speak in favor of Vietnam."

Mendelsohn, who graduated from Antioch College and received his doctorate from Harvard in 1960, spent a month touring Vietnam, Cambodia and Thailand. According to officials of the Teach-In Committee he was "instrumental in the release of three American fliers, prisoners of the North Vietnamese government," while in Saigon.

## ULTIMATE TRAGEDY

In discussing Vietnam and the war Mendelsohn said the ultimate tragedy of the war is symbolized by the responses to the series of offensives in that area.

He said, "People who don't want to do something do it very, very slowly. Why is the Vietnamese army so slow? Because there is something approaching passive resistance today."

Remember, in Vietnam, once they're drafted they stay in until they're 33. From 18 to 33 is 15 years they have to serve if they can't buy their way out."

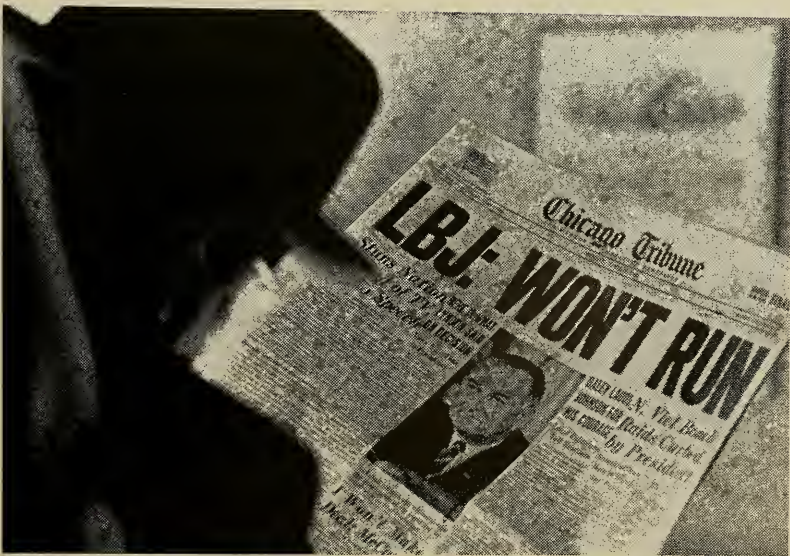
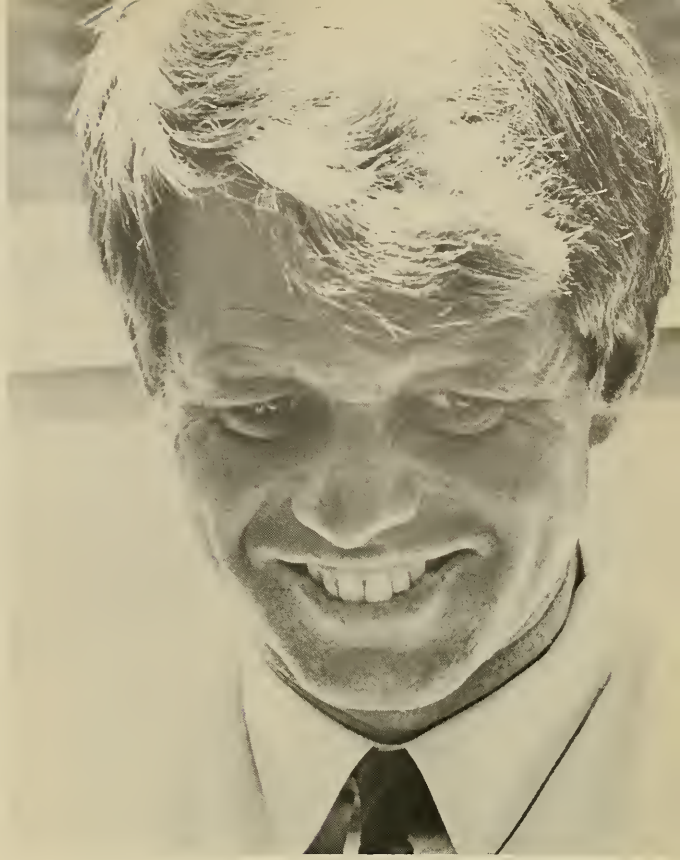
He continued, "They are by and large disliked. They are believed to be corrupt. The people don't recognize the government; they laugh at it. In the last few weeks there has been a series of arrests of 60 civilian and religious leaders."

"The government is on the verge of collapse and it's making sure nothing will be there to replace it."

In discussing the plight of the Vietnamese citizen, Mendelsohn said more than a fourth of the Vietnamese population is refugees living in squalor.







# THE NEWS

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

VOL. L. No. 17

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY, BOSTON, MASS.

MARCH 29, 1968

## 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 Monday.

Dr. Martin, an assistant professor at Northeastern for six years, applied for tenure last year, but the decision was deferred until this week. He said he was given no official reason for the refusal by the English Department.

(In tenure decisions the university, according to regulations established by the American Association of University Professors, is not required to give a reason for refusing tenure.)

A longtime advocate of improvement and development in the Department of English and through it the university, Dr. Martin expressed regret that he had been denied tenure, but offered no apology for his past involvements.

"I'd like to stay because I hope the department can change for the better, round out its curricula, and offer more courses. I have been

agitating for change and reform, and, in all, I don't think of myself as a poor or ineffective teacher."

According to A.A.U.P. rules an instructor must receive a tenure decision within seven years of his employment at any one institution. Many colleges give a decision in three years; Northeastern's policy is not to give a decision before a seven-year stay at the University.

Dr. Martin said the NEWS he will submit a written appeal to the Administration for reconsideration of tenure.

Dr. Martin has been the subject of much controversy in recent

years, 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 read the so-called 'offensive' mat-

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

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

The next week (Mar. 4, 1966) in a lengthy and bitter debate involving the Student Council and Dean Gilbert MacDonald, the Council overwhelmingly voted to investigate both sides of the "academic freedom" controversy.

(Continued on Page 3)



Dr. Martin



Another Martin



# Professor Martin issues statement

*Presenting opposing views and controversial issues is a prime purpose of any newspaper. The NEWS will entertain such issues as those presented here in a forum manner, providing they are relevant to the academic and scholastic betterment of this university.*

**BY JOHN HENRY MARTIN**

Dept. of English

In last week's issue of The NEWS it was stated that "Martin ... offered no apology for his past involvements." I wish to state that I do not believe that any 'apology' is necessary for these involvements.

I have, unfortunately for myself, come constantly into conflict with the disparities that exist at Northeastern between what is said and what is done.

Two years ago a number of highly placed University officials had gone on record as advocating the principle of academic freedom, but from my own frustrating and bitter experience I had come to know that, while principles may be highly praised by certain University officials, anyone attempting to put those principles into practice stood in danger of severe reprisals.

There are principles of conduct and of academic integrity that I believe in strongly. And I believe in them strongly enough to fight for them. I have only too frequently observed here at Northeastern, in classrooms and in public policy statements about freedom of expression, and freedom of inquiry, that members of the University community will make high-sounding statements about academic freedom, and then cynically and malignantly work to subvert in private what they have advocated in public.

During the six years that I have been at Northeastern I have found this to be particularly true of members of the Department of English. At Northeastern there are many departments in which this is not true, and at Northeastern there are many University officials of whom the highest integrity in both public and private utterance and action can be expected.

But in the Department of English the whole dismal and unalighted attitude that prevails can be quite clearly seen in the statement that The NEWS quoted of Acting-Chairman Marston: "Whatever our idealistic concepts of the nature of a university we must swallow the fact that a university is an organized business, like General Motors... If a worker in any business is displeased with his wage or rate or promotion, or with the regulations, philosophy, or managerial techniques of his employer, he can adapt himself to whatever displeases him or he can seek another employer who meets his standards."

In other words, "If you don't like it here, you're free to leave." I would rather believe that Northeastern is a place where one could safely propose changes.

Let me contrast Marston's wholly unacceptable attitude with one that has emanated from the University Council, and which appears in part in the current Annual Report from the President of the University to the Board of Trustees: "The University supports as fundamental to the democratic process the right of all members of the Northeastern community to express their views and to protest actions or opinions with which they disagree, provided they do so in a peaceful and orderly manner."

"A university is a place where diverse ideas and viewpoints contend for acceptance in a continuing search for truth and in an atmosphere free of any recourse to physical force."

This statement from the University Council is a fine one, but I regret to say that it has not negated or superseded Marston's kind of approach. The General-Motor-factory attitude still prevails in the Department of English, along with the no-promotion, no-tenure squeeze that has also so long prevailed.

Earlier this year when I attempted to put into practice a 'right' already 'guaranteed' within the department, namely, the right of free adoption of texts in Freshman English, I was told by the Director of Freshman English that this "made things difficult for conditional exams." I replied that I was, I assumed, competent enough to make up conditional exams, just as I would assume that I was competent enough to make up ordinary exams.

I added that I did not believe that any course at a university should be so geared and so conducted as to be ordered for the people who might fail it; but, rather, that it should be conducted for the people who could pass it.

Three days later (two of those days being a weekend) I was summarily removed from the course — a course for which I had done extensive preparation, and which I had every right and every reason to believe that I would be teaching for the remainder of the year.

Someday, when the credibility gap narrows between what is said, and what is done at Northeastern, we may have a university at which greatness is not confused with bigness, and at which stature is not confused with size.

Until then, Ralph Nader has about as much chance of being welcome at General Motors as anyone here who protests against the mediocrity of the English Department has of getting tenure. General Motors, at least, can recall its defective products. What can a university do to recall its defectively prepared students?



# PAC and ICC Formed Function - Advise & Aid

BY ALAN SALTMAN

Members of five existing class boards cooperated recently in forming the Interclass Council (ICC) and the President's Advisory Council. (PAC)

The purpose of the ICC is to cooperate in solving problems common to all classes. The group hopes to improve university-wide events such as Homecoming and Winter Carnival by working together.

A secondary aim is to direct them away from problems other classes have had.

Elected to serve on the executive board were Douglas Freeman (69ED), president; Jack Green (70LA), vice president; and Susan Heyes (70ED), secretary.

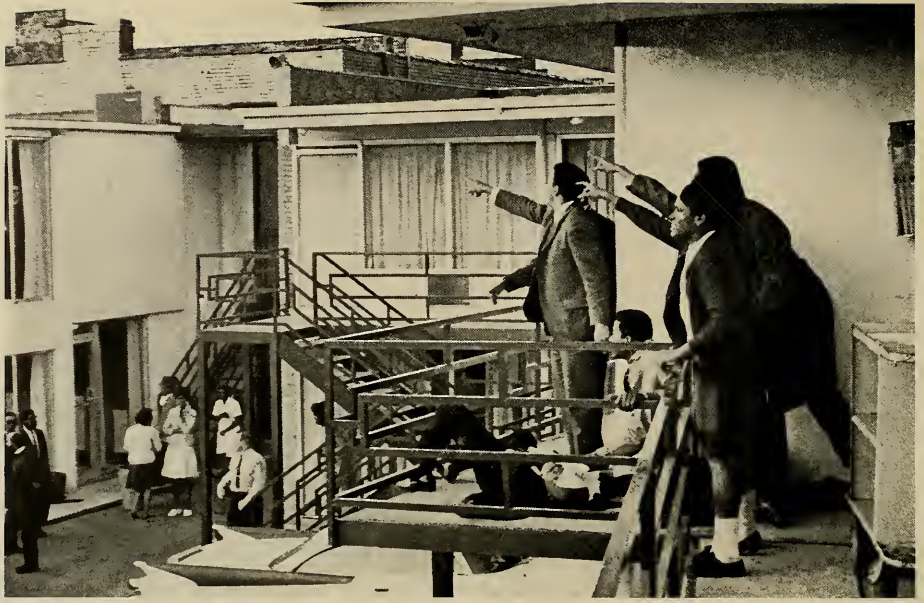
The PAC is composed of student leaders who will join a discussion group with President Asa S. Knowles. The purpose of the group is to discuss ways in which Northeastern can

be improved. Members of the council represent Student Council, NEWS, Students for a Democratic Society, Interfraternity Council, Intersorority Council, Interclass Council, Husky Key, Student Union, Underground publications and the Dormitory Council.

While the ICC already has assumed an official structure, the PAC presently is holding informal discussions.

Student Council president Larry Stanford said the PAC's atmosphere of cordiality and informality may generate worthwhile ideas which will make Northeastern number one in more ways than population only.

The members of the PAC until now have had diverse interests agreed that for too long some student organizations have been ignorant of the positions and aspirations of other groups, Stanford said.





**Martin Luther King**

1929 - 1968



## Wednesday on the Common, Scene of protest, resistance

BY NEDDA YOUNG  
News Rewrite

Benches marking the entrance to Boston Common were occupied Wednesday by elderly men and women who come often to enjoy the sun and routine conversation.

Some sat and listened to the music provided by Ray, the Friendly Organ Grander, others watched children hold their outstretched hands to waiting pigeons, and then run back squealing to their mothers when the pigeons got too close.

Most, however, stared at the thousands who went to the Resistance Rally in the Common to protest the war in Vietnam and the Selective Service System.

The majority were college students who once again gathered to voice their opposition in a way they knew best.

There were hippies, girls with flowers in their hair selling "the Resistance", boys 15 and 16 in favor of the war, who marched around advocating the stopping of Communism. Middle-age businessmen came during their lunch hour to see "what is going on around here."

And there was much going on. There were the usual speeches condemning the war. There were opinions on recent U.S. political developments, there was the pro war faction, split into little groups, hotly debating the war with others of the opposing viewpoint, and there were ready policemen, on foot and horseback, watching it all.

There were radio and television cameras high on platforms and trees, catching the words and facial expressions of those in the limelight.

Stoughton Lynd, former professor at Yale, was the first speaker. He warned the young men that draft resistance was more than a dramatic action for the day, and

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 wanted. Lynd urged more involvement of the draft resistance with political issues.

Everett Mendelson, 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.

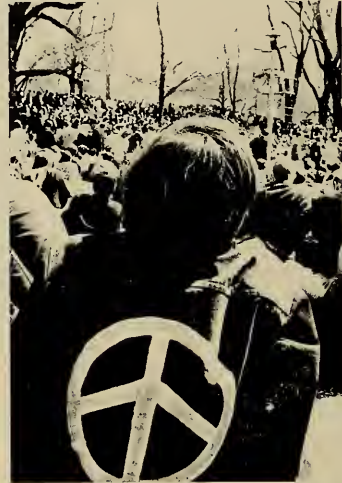
"There is no mention of the National Liberation Front," he complained. "The NLF doesn't think they themselves are losing the war, in fact, they think they are winning it."

"The Vietnamese people are tired of the war, he said. "One-fourth of the people in South Vietnam are refugees. They are not pro-Communist but are vigorously anti-American. They don't see the war as being fought in their own interest."

Terry Cannon of Oakland, Calif. was one of seven charged with conspiracy in the Selective Service Act.

Cannon charged that after high school and college, students are put to work to administer to the ransacking of the country.

He urged them to become the leftist political force of the country. He asked them to change their daily lives, religion-wise and work-wise. (Continued on Page 13)



## Leary makes 'last stand' here

BY LARRY ROTHSTEIN

Dr. Timothy Leary, leader of the LSD cult, spoke at Alumni Auditorium at April 18, his last scheduled public appearance before going to jail on charges of "being a bad influence on college students, a menace to the community, and an advocate of the indiscriminate use of drugs." "This is the time for me to drop out," he said.

Leary on stage to debate with U.C.L.A. Psychologist Sidney Cohen on drugs, youth, and politics in the third presentation of Northeastern's Distinguished Speakers Series, denied the charges made against him and stated he had never been an advocate of the "indiscriminate use of anything."

Since November 1967, Leary has followed a way of life best epitomized by his slogan, "Turn on, tune in, drop out."

He has conducted a series of lectures concerning his beliefs and

has periodically dropped out to recapture "the rhythm of life." One of his dropout places is Laguna Beach, California, where "a large group of kids have developed a new model for life."

"They wanted to get away from the pressure that sent you to this factory to become part of the machine," said Leary. "These kids went into the Black area, opened up stores and set up communes, the only man there are free men and Black men," he explained.

"The women make shirts based on their spiritual mood, and sell them to tourists. This takes care of the family income. Everyone shares in the profits," he said.

Leary feels three main influences have made this generation part of a different historical epoch: the atomic bomb, electronics and drugs.

"Television has blown your mind," declared Leary. "Television has turned people on, shown them a world that is moving, changing, speeding up. And things are going to get faster, everything is accelerating, and there's no reason to think it will slow down."

An example of television's power was when President Kennedy was killed. To Leary this was the most psychologically important moment of this century because they all the nation's consciousness focused on one spot in time through television.

"For one minute we focused on Dallas, Texas, a charge of despair, terror and anger. We were on a bad trip carrying 150 million volts of despair. Flash! Kennedy's done, the white man did it," explained Leary.

President Johnson is under a curse, because with Kennedy's murder, there was a nation-wide purging, a wanting to start over again, he said. Also, this positive energy was focused at one time, on one space, through electronics. It was a hinge of history."

"The main problem of our age is that older people have control of the machine and the money. We are heading towards political suicide because older people have power over young people," Leary complained.

"There is only one issue in politics—age. It is suicide for anyone over 40 to vote," he said.

"Right now we have an evolution of youth. Young people want to end the war. They are fed up with the race thing. You have a hunger for peace. Young people have an uneasy feeling about the pressure of conformity. You have a higher level of aspiration than my own generation," Leary added.

He explained there is more than a generational gap, there is "an historical epoch change." Every thing before 1942 — before this

(Continued on Page 10)



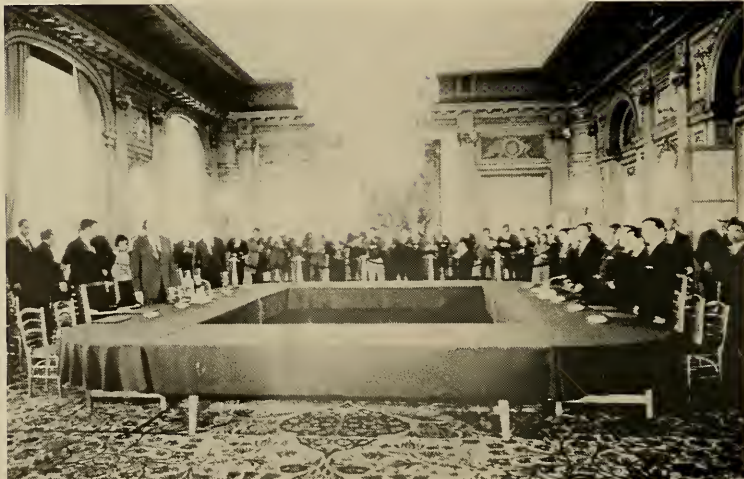
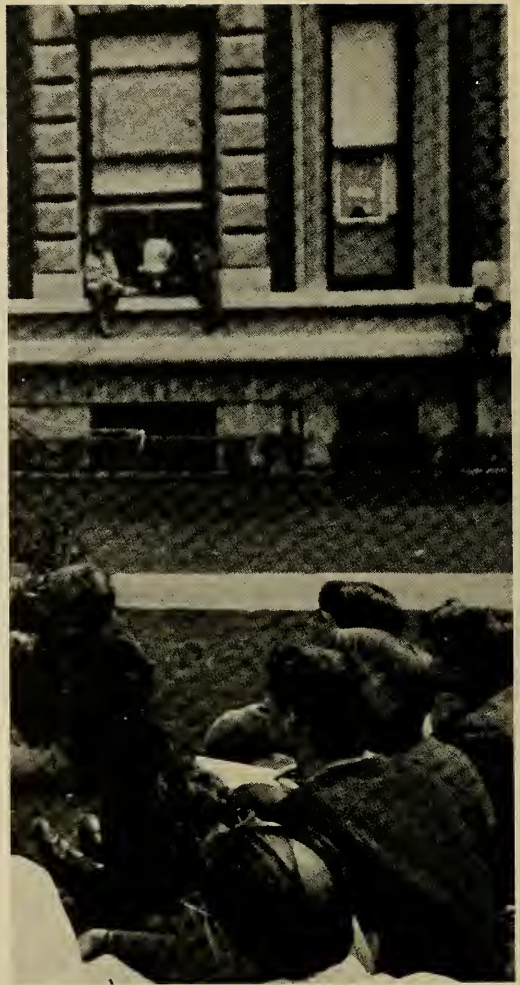


*The sieges at Con Thien and Khe Sanh*





*How long can  
you talk—*





While the bodies  
pile up?



Some 280 of the nation's 3,100 counties are critical hunger areas. Based on the "Hunger U.S.A." report, this map indicates counties where 1) infant death rates run to 15 per 1,000, twice the national average, 2) at least 40% of

the citizens are below the poverty line (twice the national average), and 3) fewer than 25% receive welfare payments and/or Government-distributed food. Not shaded are 1,033 other counties where hunger problems also exist.

# THE NEWS

## NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

VOL. I - No. 22

BOSTON, MASS.

MAY 10, 1968

## 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 the 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 undergraduate, part and fulltime programs.

The formal list of 200 black students at a meeting in the ball room Friday and presented to Knowles by William L. Hazlewood, 71 LA, Delano B. Farrar, 69 LA, Theresa A. Williams 69 BE, Arnold T. Evans 70 LA, and Ralph M. Peace 70 LA.

"At a mass meeting of black students the president's replies were 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.

The "watchdog" Committee on Black Community made up of

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 window.

The Boston Negro Artist Association and selected arts and crafts stores have contributed many of the works. The Drama Department will contribute a special effects 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 '68 favor Senator Eugene J. McCarthy for President.

Robert Kennedy ran second with 21.86 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 19.35 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 withdrawal and 12.80 for 'all out' military effort.

38.44 per cent voted for a temporary suspension of bombing, 28.98 for permanent cessation of bombing, and 17.13 per cent favor intensifying the bombing. This is in agreement with nationwide figures.

Job training ranked first in Northeastern voting in priority for government spending with 42.40 per cent of ballots, while education received 37.10 per cent. Education was first in national voting in government spending priorities.



## Buckley explores our role, must 'moderate' stance

BY MARTIN BEISER

William F. Buckley Jr., the champion of right-wing polysyllabism, entertained, lectured and generally fascinated an overflow crowd in Alumni Auditorium Sunday night.

Speaking on "The Role of the Student in Today's World," Buckley's theme was that while "the primary purpose of the student is intellectual, individuals of both the Left and the Right agree that formal education is not enough."

He emphasized the vital necessity for student involvement in politics on both an active and an intellectual basis.

The audience, a receptive, conservative body, by and large, cheered and applauded their hero frequently during his address. Probably the most enthusiastic arousal of the evening was generated by former Student Council President Roy Wheelock's announcement that the ABC network has chosen Buckley to be commentator at this summer's political conventions.

Returning to his theme of student involvement, Buckley adapt-

ed Harry Truman's dictum that "if you can't stand the heat, you should get out of the kitchen." He claimed that "in today's world we have no morally acceptable alternative to living in the heat."

Morally unacceptable to Buckley is lack of political involvement. "How," he asked, "can the Columbia student not be involved with politics? How can the individual living behind the Iron Curtain ignore politics? Why should free men content themselves with only the mundane affairs of their families?"

"Accept passively the strictures of your texts and you will soon find that ideas which you think and debate about abstractly are no longer abstract but rather concrete reality."

Buckley cited a number of the responsibilities of the American student. As regards their instructors, students owe their teachers respect for their knowledge, but also owe them a skepticism in the classroom for their ideological pretenses.

Further, students should "mediate on the fact of being American." In the search for an education, students, he said, are often cast into the opinion that national backgrounds mean nothing. But being an American is unique and the student should study its history and institutions.

Buckley also said that the student should "insist that reason be re-introduced into all discussion—which has been the principle contribution of conservatism."

The final responsibility of the student, he stated, is to "moderate not only their political appetites but also their appetites for sex, booze and drugs. Through self-discipline comes the greatest happiness."

## Abernathy speaks at NU

By BOB MATORIN

Managing Editor

"Time is not running out, but rather time has already run out," warned Rev. Ralph David Abernathy at a \$100 a plate dinner held at Northeastern, Thursday.

Abernathy, successor to Martin Luther King as head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, addressed over 200 people at the Speare Hall dinner held in connection with the Poor People's March on Washington.

"It is a sad but true fact," said Abernathy speaking of the death of Dr. King, "that they killed the dreamer in Memphis, Tennessee. But they cannot kill the dream." "A nation that can so easily afford to eliminate real poverty," he said, "cannot afford not to do so."



"PICTURE yourself in a boat on a river . . ." — Lennon-McCartney

"IT'S a still-life water color of a now-late afternoon." — Paul Simon

"How fine these distinctions when we cannot choose." — Robert Lowell





*Resurrection City*



## McCarthy thanks you for CHOICE 68 votes

Dear Editor:

I am writing to you in the hope that you will communicate my appreciation to the students on your campus for their CHOICE 68 votes.

Not only because my candidacy was favored in the balloting am I grateful. More significant than the success or the losses of individual candidates in CHOICE 68 is the participation by one million students on some 1200 campuses in the political process. Student opinions, debated and expressed democratically, will influence elections throughout our nation.

CHOICE 68 opinions on military action, bombing and the urban situation have been forwarded to me. I note that 55.4 percent of my student supporters favor a reduction of military action in Vietnam and 29.1 percent are for withdrawal. Among students for me, 51.2 percent would stop the bombing and 28.4 percent prefer temporary suspension. I can assure you I shall keep these views in mind as I try to develop intelligent responses to changing international relations.

The emphasis of students for McCarthy on education and job training in our urban reconciliation efforts is reassuring to me in a very personal way. Let us remain together and I am confident that our common cause can change the direction of our country.

With best wishes.

Sincerely yours,  
Eugene J. McCarthy



*French Student Revolt*





RAY

# THE TWO



SIRHAN

# ACCUSED





*Gen. Abrams*



*Justice Warren spoke  
at Northeastern*



## Bookstore Nets \$39,000 SDS Asks for Reasons

By MIKE DORFSMAN

The Students for a Democratic Society have learned that the university bookstore cleared a \$39,000 in the fiscal year ending in June 2, 1967.

The figures were verified in the office of Attorney General where Northeastern must file a yearly report as a non-profit organization.

Vice-President of Finance Lincoln C. Bateson said the profit, which does not include overhead such as rent, heat and maintenance, amounts to only two or three percent of the total \$1.4 million in sales.

### GROSS PROFIT

The average college bookstore runs a gross profit of about five per cent, Prof. Bateson said.

Any profit, he added, is poured back into the general fund for better and enlarged services. As an example, he cited an expanded bookstore expected to open in the fall.

Bruce Spaulding (70LA), a leader of SDS, said he felt the excess should be used to give the students lower prices on the books.

Bookstore Manager Walter H. Floyd countered that the prices follow the recommendations of the publishers.

### RETAIL PRICE

The recommended prices run about 20 per cent above the wholesale price.

"Any money generated through services here must go right back into operations," Prof. Bateson said.

Floyd said the bookstore loses money when some publishers refuse to accept books that have been canceled by professors who requested them.

Used texts, he added, are not bought

by the store in any great quantity—only about five per cent.

However, across Huntington Ave., the Book Exchange concentrates on used texts. An employee said the store buys as much as 80 per cent of the stock is used editions.

### USED TEXTS

Floyd said he would be able to buy more used texts if the faculty ordered their choices about five months ahead.

"By the time we get the adoption list here, it's too late to buy the books in any great numbers from the used book distributors," he said.

Floyd said at the University of Maine, the faculty is required to submit its book list early enough for order of used texts.

If a revised edition is published, the faculty is still committed to the text they ordered originally.

Prof. Bateson said the aim of his office is to keep the university on a balanced budget while keeping the tuition rates as low as possible.

(Continued on Page 2)



QUITE A BITE — Oh well, as students we're often forced to shell out a lot of money to further our education. And the book store has often been accused of taking some of the biggest bites. (NEWSphoto by Marc Stern)

## School Mulls Bank, Post Office

By BOB KREKORIAN

Northeastern Univ. through the efforts of Professor Lincoln C. Bateson, vice-president of finance and Charles M. Devlin, director of the Eli Student Center, may have the use of banking and postal facilities on campus in the near future, possibly in the fall.

Devlin said, "Due to the increased student interest which has shown itself in this matter, it is being actively pursued through the proper university channels."

A letter sent to Prof. Bateson by Postmaster Ephraim Martin said that "tentative approval of a self-service postal unit on campus has been granted for the fall of 1968."

Ephraim Martin said that "tentative approval of a self-service postal unit on campus has been granted for the fall of 1968."

The university is now awaiting the arrival of postal officials to select the best location to serve the students.

Professor Bateson has written to Martin for all explanation of what a self-service system would entail and is awaiting his reply.

According to information received by Prof. Bateson, the National Shawmut Bank of Boston "will not find it practical to establish a full service bank at the University."

But Shawmut representatives are exploring several ways in which some kind of facility could

(continued on Page 3)





Chicago









Mild Disapproval



Untouched, the Octopus

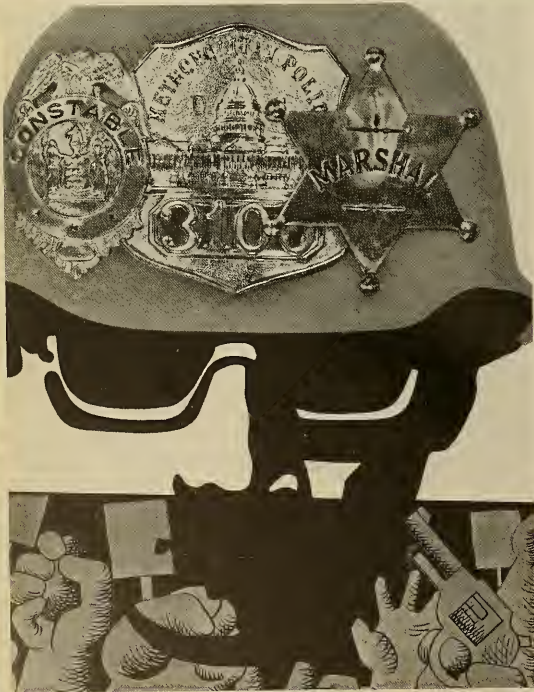


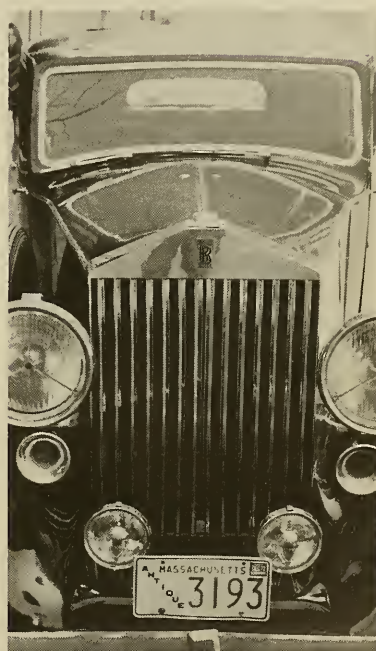
Prague  
Falls



Olympian  
Anger

WALKER REPORT DISCLOSES  
**THE POLICE RIOTED**  
At the Democratic Convention





**GOD IS DEAD IN GEORGIA**  
Eminent Deity Succumbs During  
Surgery—Succession in Doubt



# UCAR Raises \$1086 For Hungry Biafrans

The Food for Biafra booth has collected \$1086 in the two weeks it operated. The money will be sent primarily to an organization known as BROTHER, a confederation of Biafran relief agencies in the Boston area under the direction of Phil Whitten, a Harvard graduate student.

BROTHER is unique in that it cuts across political boundaries to deliver hope to the hopeless. Unlike the International Red Cross, which has aligned itself with the Nigerian government to provide aid only to those areas held by Nigeria, BROTHER promises to feed any starving person anywhere. For this reason it has been allowed to unload its supplies at Nigerian-held ports.

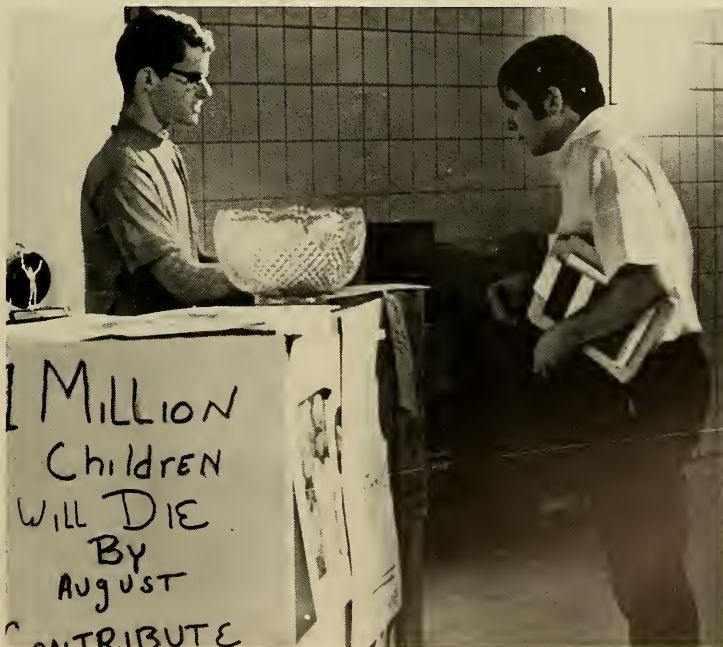
Helping staff the booth were students of Mr. U. H. Chinwah, an

instructor from Biafra, including John Addy, Bob DiNezzi, and John Drago, (70ME). Along with Profs. Bob Zalesh and Fred Glock of the Mechanical Engineering Department, Elaine Flaherty, Beverly Perikli, and Alan Granatassie, (69LA) spent many hours at the booth.

Instrumental in the fund drive were UCAR, the Newman Club, and the Interfaith Council. The Bud Weiser campaign for mayoralty was singled out for their generous contribution.

The group's next effort is a mixer, that will be held Saturday night in the Ballroom. The mixer will feature the "Dark Ages" and the "Apple". All proceeds will benefit the Biafran relief effort.

The mixer will begin at 8 p.m.



# Council to Conduct Fund for Library

The Student Council Tuesday voted to establish a committee which will conduct a student library fund on campus.

According to Nancy Vogelsson (71LA), chairman of the committee, members will meet with University President Asa S. Knowles early next week to discuss the president's own fund-raising plans. The Library Committee then will formulate plans for on-campus and possibly off-campus fund solicitation, Miss Vogelsson said.

In other council business Tuesday President Larry Stanford (69ENG) stressed that Student Council meetings are always open to members of the student body who wish to observe or contribute to council business. Stanford also noted that all Student Council committees are open to non-council members who wish to work on them.

Jim McDonnell (70Ed) moved that the Student Council recommend to the Athletics Department that no student activities group on campus, with the exception of the NU band, be permitted to reserve bleacher sections at the Kent Street Field for football games.

Members noted, however, that no activity group may legally reserve a section of seats and deny outsiders the right to sit with them.

McDonnell also announced that the Class of 1970 has formed an Alumni Pledge Fund. He said the purpose of the fund will be to solicit pledges from members of the Class of 1970 shortly before

graduation, and will be donated in accordance with wishes expressed by class members through a questionnaire.

Michael Vance (71Ph), co-chairman of the Council Elections Committee, announced that the Class of 1972 will hold an election for nine Student Council and five Class Board positions on Oct. 17. Nominations opened on Wednesday and will continue through Oct. 8.

Vance said that 420 students, or approximately 30 percent of the Class of 1970, voted in that class' Student Council-Class Board election last Friday.

In a special council meeting on Monday night, Stanford explained Dr. Knowles' plans for his President's Advisory Committee, and Council members voted to have the student portion of the committee composed of one member of each of 16 campus activities.

Members felt that each group should select its own representative to the President's committee as opposed to having the president or chairman of each group represent it.

# Student Court Formed; Mechanics Not Defined

By MIKE DORFSMAN

A tentative plan for an all student court has been drawn by the Student Council's student rights committee and the Faculty Senate.

The University Student Court (USC), according to the council's co-chairmen Frank Gerry (71Ed) and Dave Levinson (71BA), would replace the Regulations and Discipline Committee. They hope the court will begin by the end of this term.

R&D can only handle student disciplinary problems and is limited in scope, Gerry said.

An open forum is scheduled for October 11 to 3:00 P.M. from 12 to 2 p.m. to get more opinions on the court.

Levinson said the USC could also handle cases which would parallel a civil case in court.

"It's patterned after the student court at Brandeis," Levinson said.

## BRANDEIS PLAN

The Brandeis plan has a chief justice, a justice in counsel, an executive secretary, a corresponding secretary and five panels of jurors.

Each position would be filled by a stu-

dent election, but the methods have not been completed.

Gerry said the Student Rights Committee and the Faculty Senate individually investigated the Brandeis court plan during the summer.

"The purpose of the court," Levinson said, "is to enforce regulations passed by student and administrative authorities, and to protect individual students from having their rights violated as a member of the university community."

Grievances between students and student groups will be settled in the court, Gerry said.

He said if the council ruled that for some reason a student could not run for an election, the student could take the case in the court for a decision.

## COURT'S APPEAL

The court's only appeal is to President Asa S. Knowles under the present system.

The court will be conducted in the accepted United States style with cross examination, the right to take the Fifth Amendment, and the right of each defendant or complainant to plead the case or

(Continued on Page 4)

## Book Booth Nets \$1,300

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 Bookworm in our Library May Die of Hunger . . . Please Give," was one of the many signs being carried around the Quad in order to publicize the Library Action Committees' book drive, which as of Wednesday raised \$1,300.

Approximately 20 freshmen gave up their lunch Tuesday to donate money to the book fund and march around the quad with their signs.

The action was spurred by Prof. Dan Allen, their English professor.

Prof. Allen kiddingly told them that they would all flunk English if they did not contribute to the fund.

The signs were made in class with the money donated by Prof. Allen. Among some of the slogans were: "Expand Your Mind With Books," or "A Dollar a Day to Keep Ignorance Away," and "Ignorance is Bliss But 'Tis Jolly To Be Wise," and "Our Bag is Books . . . Please Give."

## 'WE'RE PLEASED'

Even with Prof. Allen's support, Nancy Vogelsson (71 LA), the committee's chairman, said "We're pleased with the amount we have received so far, but we don't have nearly 100 percent support."

"A large percentage of the \$1,300 came from the students. "A number of individual faculty members gave contributions, but we are disappointed in the number of faculty departments that have given us support, she said.

"Not a day goes by," Miss Vogelsson continued, "that instructors do not criticize the library in one way or another."

## 'ENTHUSIASTIC APATHY'

Although they were all very enthusiastic before the drive started, not many have come up with contributions yet. If students are willing to back their complaints with money, the faculty should, too, she said.

About 1,000 contributions were made to bring the sum to Wednesday's figure.

# The Library Story

## Construction Begins in '70

Construction is expected to start on Northeastern University's 16-story library-learning resources 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-electric study booths and 120 small study-conference rooms.

The \$6 million cost includes equipping 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,



# Is Council Representative?

By PETER LANCE

This is the first in a series of profiles on the Student Council, Northeastern's institutionalized base of student power. The following article deals with the Council's controversial claim to representation of the study body.

Last week in the shadow of the 13 Demands, the Student Council was the focal point of controversy. Renegade councilors and disenfranchised student activities welded into the Student Concern Committee to denounce the student government for "complacency and stagnation."

Simultaneously Council President Larry Stanford (69Eng) acted as defender fidei for his administration, charging the S.C.C. with power politics and clandestine tactics.

President Knowles reacted by amplifying the Council's power and endorsing the student government as "most representative of the body of undergraduate students."

The Council has been inflated with the responsibility of choosing the student members of the President's Advisory Committee, the proposed organ of new student-faculty influence within the university.

This week the NEWS investigated the Council's claims of legitimacy. The facts proved impressive.

An inspection of the Division B. Council records showed that most current members were elected by popular votes of less than 10 per cent of their respective classes. In several instances members were unopposed for election and in every case voter turnout was sparse.

There are a total of 9,137 undergraduates studying at the urban campus. Yet there

has rarely been a council election in the last three years, in which more than 1,000 students voted.

The number of students at the polls averages about 300. In at least three of the past four elections several candidates were unchallenged and stepped into office.

According to the election rules, if no candidates run from a specific college, the seats from that college are filled at large.

According to the Student Council there are 28 members sitting on the Division B. Council. The existing ranks have been diminished by the fact that last year seven of nine council freshmen entered Division A. Six members were added to the council after last week's 1970 elections and nine members of the sophomore class will become councilors after an election Oct. 17.

The Constitution provides for two representatives from each of the nine colleges for the freshman class plus one member at large. The other upperclasses are to be represented by two students from the nine colleges plus two candidates at large.

Presently there are no junior or senior councilors from the nascent colleges of five-year nursing and criminal justice.

By 1971 all of the colleges should potentially be equally represented under the current system with a council including five ex-officio members from the various class boards totaling 55 students.

Council elections are held



COUNCIL AT WORK — Seated from left, Phil Dinsky, Fran Larkin, Larry Stanford, Bob Sandell, and Bob Weisman.

in the freshman year for terms of office lasting two quarters. In the sophomore and junior years elections are held for terms totaling four quarters.

Once a councilor is elected to the executive board (president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer and corresponding secretary), he need not seek popular re-election.

The historical breakdown on elections for the present councilors follows:

## THE CLASS OF 1972

In mid January of last year, 10 freshmen were elected to the council from a field of 19 candidates. As in most freshmen elections the total vote was gerrymandered in comparison to other classes. In this case 813 students voted of a class of more than 3,000.

According to the directory only Sue O'Connor and Lorraine Morgan are Division B 72 incumbents. Ten seats will be open later this quarter plus an ex-officio position from the class board.

## CLASS OF 1971

On Jan. 5, eight sophomores were elected to the council from 11 possible candidates. The total vote was 298. Debbie Cross from Nursing, Deborah Lasky of Boston Bouve and Frank Gerry of Education were unopposed. There were no candidates from Criminal Justice.

On Aug. 15, Jim Seldner and Nancy Vogelston, both from LA were elected to the council unopposed. David Levenson (BA) was elected class board ex-officio.

## CLASS OF 1970

A total of 1,204 students voted in last week's election in one of the largest turnouts in recent memory. The six councilors elected were chosen from a field of seven candidates.

Four were Engineers. The others were from the colleges of Pharmacy, Education and Liberal Arts. There were no candidates from the colleges of Nursing or Boston Bouve or Business Administration.

Edward Jackson (Py), and James McDonnell (Ed), were unopposed.

Bob Weisman (BA), vice-president, and Barbara Hertz (Ed) corresponding secretary, were immune from election because of their membership on the executive council.

## CLASS OF 1969

On May 18, 1967 six councilors were elected from the

then junior class from a slate of nine candidates. There were no candidates from the colleges of Pharmacy and Nursing.

Bruce Chalmers (LA), William Gittes (Ed) were unopposed.

On Aug. 8, Linda Kuhn (N) and Jeffrey Noedel (Eng) were elected unopposed to the council. President Larry Stanford, first elected in his sophomore year did not submit to re-election under the executive committee rule.

"I'm for some definite changes in the system," Weisman said. "I don't think that the executive rule is fair. I'd like to see an election week and I could support a general student council election in light of President Knowles' response to the 13 demands."

Stanford said he supported an election week in which all of the class board members and participating class council members would be elected, but vetoed the general election concept.

"Let's face it," he said, "a general election would only be a popularity contest." Stanford said, however, he felt that "many of the existing council members were elected on the basis of popularity."

In response to a charge by the Student Concern Committee that the council was "lethargic and made up of deadwood" Stanford said he thought that seven of the 28 councilors "were not carrying their load."

## As Meeting Lags

By Margaret Rhodes

Pat Lynch ('72 LA), president of the class of 1972, resigned as chairman pro tem of the Student Concern Committee Wednesday night. His resignation came at the end of a two-hour meeting predominated by bickering. The 50 students attending failed to accomplish much business during the session.

He said he had tentatively planned to resign before the meeting began, but was going to wait and see how the meeting went. "The SCC has lost its last chance to move ahead," he said. "I saw here tonight the chance for renewed spirit and the reorganization of existing structures through the taking of a neutral poll of the students' opinions: I feel all this has been lost by childish bickering here tonight.

## Prof. Saletan Quits Infant PAC

By MARGARET RHODES

Prof. Eugene Saletan of the Physics Department resigned from the President's Advisory

Council Thursday night at the PAC meeting. His letter of resignation which he read at the meeting said the committee, by its structure and

composition, will not be able to affect much change in the university or create any gain in power for students or the faculty. He cited the words of Dean Kenneth Ryder, who said at the PAC meeting the week before that student power should only be extended to the people who call for it.

In the light of Dean Ryder's words, Saletan said, "a look at the PAC reveals a committee populated largely by elements of the university, and in particular elements of the student body, who have had very little to do with extending or calling for extension of power at Northeastern. Of the 20 students on the committee, roughly five represent groups that have actively tried to introduce structural change."

He objects to the fact that two of the faculty members of PAC were not chosen through proper faculty channels, but were appointed by President Knowles. He

(Continued on page 2)



# LA to consider tenure question; 'Publish or perish' threat seen

By MARTIN BEISER AND NEDDA YOUNG

Three significant proposals concerning tenure and faculty promotions will be submitted before next Wednesday's meeting of the Liberal Arts teaching staff, the NEWS learned late this week.

These proposals (see box below) are a direct response to a memorandum consisting of an allegedly new interpretation of university tenure and promotion policies by Dean of Faculty Arthur E. Fitzgerald. Fitzgerald held the memorandum to be an "appropriate interpretation" of the most recent Faculty Handbook (1966-1967) for each teaching level.

"Instructor: Normally, the candidate for Instructor should have a master's degree or equivalent, and be working toward the doctorate. In the usual case, a candidate should have some teaching experience, probably gained as a graduate teaching assistant.

"Assistant Professor: The candidate for Assistant Professor should have demonstrated

potential as a teacher-scholar. He should possess the doctorate or equivalent in professional performance, and should have some teaching experience.

"Associate Professor: The candidate for Associate Professor should have demonstrated substantial professional achievement at a level expected of a competent professional 3-5 years after awarding of their doctorate. This rank, unlike both the Instructor and Assistant Professor, may be a terminal rank. It is also a stepping stone to the rank of full Professor.

"Professor: The candidate for professor should have reasonably distinguished achievement. In most cases, this would mean the candidate would have a national reputation in his field."

Apparently, there has been

some controversy among many faculty members within the Liberal Arts College as to whether these views constituted a new "interpretation" of the old policy or, instead, an altogether new policy.

There is deep concern among these members that the administration has embarked upon a possibly dangerous path of "publish or perish" for those faculty or, instead, "publish or freeze" for those having it.

According to one of these members, such a policy would tend to coerce the professor into spending more time on matters not related to student-classroom pursuits.

A matter of professional burdens, this source continued, is already a delicate subject (see letters to the editor by Profs. Fullington, Wellbank and Hacker on pg. 9).

Many faculty members are involved with academic endeavors which consume much time and for which they are not recompensed.

This controversy, may, to some degree be reconciled at the next Wednesday meeting. At that time, the three proposals, which were drawn up by seven or eight de-

# Faculty puts its head in the sand

A perverse kind of "faculty power," one which shuns its collective responsibility to the ideals of a university and its students, reared its head into apathy this term, and swallowed swiftly but wholly, the Experimental College, a welcome pursuit into creative and relevant education.

The program included a selection of courses of unique interest and, while all was not perfect, there was some promise of future success.

These courses had no small effect on the student body, who showed great interest, flocking to the registration rolls. In many cases, students were refused entrance because of limitations in class size.

The beauty of the college lay in its vision. At a time when students are beginning to question, to a small degree here, fervently at other places, the university's structural concept of education, the seeming irrelevance of today's courses to a basic identity searched for by the soul, the persistent journey into the great modern race, where crash-crashing, dehumanized technology, and blind competition engulf idealism and purpose. Social conscience and awareness is ignored. Students feel sucked into a vacuum of nothingness.

The Experimental College was self-explanatory. It was looking into the future before the complete apathy by faculty members killed its viability. If allowed to live, the college might have led to the roots of that very element searched for by troubled radicals on campuses everywhere.

This is a time when faculty members are becoming increasingly aware of their importance in the struggle to liberate the university from administrators who use their power immorally, with no vision, no awareness, no commitment to moral principles. These administrators are accomplices to the perpetuation of this society's ills, the institutions of racism, big business, C.I.A.-ism, and imperialism, economic and political. They are impervious to social justice.

Radical students who are searching for ways to confront this existing situation, to change it, by redirecting the university's resources toward revolutionary restructuring, are in many cases looking to faculty members for support and even leadership.

How does Northeastern's faculty prepare itself for eventualities? How do faculty members respond to helping, even remotely, to lead

to better relations with students, who should be treated as allies in this important struggle if not right now, in the future? They ignore our needs, hide their knowledge and expertise away in their offices, showing callous unconcern.

A minuscule number of five, out of a field of 800 are concerned enough to reply positively to this experimental venture. (See Martin Beiser's front page article).

Even McGeorge Bundy, a liberal academician who has made some serious mistakes of advisement on Vietnam policies in the past, has some perceptive views on the "new faculty." He has published a study of "Faculty Power" (The Atlantic, Sept. 1968) in which he asserted, "It is the faculty which is the necessary center of gravity of the policies of the university for teaching, for learning, for internal discipline, and for the educational quality and character of the institution as a whole ... The small group of student radicals ... rightly regard the university administration as the political center of their attack, and they rightly regard the general opinion of the faculty as the decisive judge of any action against that centre."

This concept contains the obvious notion of a growth and importance of faculty power and responsibility; for now but more important at this campus, for the future.

The faculty should be seizing this power; inducing the arrival of the movement away from university complicity and into resistance and confrontation.

Bundy further states that, "Professors, unfortunately have used their new powers more for themselves as individuals than for their profession as a whole, let alone the institutions in which they live."

The professors at Northeastern, who are ignoring their responsibility, by ignoring programs like the Experimental College, have lower character than Bundy's faculty members because they are not even aware of their new importance.

They are wallowing in the backslidings of retrogression. If they want to stay there, they will suffer the consequences of their inaction. If they want to get out, they should leave the sanctity of their offices and get into programs like Experimental College. They should be seizing power showing vision, and willing change.

PETE ACCARDI, Editor

The following is the complete text of the statement issued to all faculty members of the Liberal Arts College. These proposals which will be voted upon next week (see story above) are listed at the end of the statement.

A Proposal to be Introduced to the Liberal Arts Faculty for Approval and Transmission to Dean of Faculty Fitzgerald.

Whereas it has been alleged that teaching members of the Liberal Arts Faculty have been refused promotion by the Administration on the grounds of non-publication, even though they were recommended by promotion by their respective chairmen and the senior tenured members of the department, and

Whereas it has been alleged that the Chairmen of Departments have been urged to submit recommendations from outside the University for those they wish to promote and it is not clear whether the chairman or the faculty member is expected to assume the initiative in this matter, and

Whereas there is some doubt that such a policy is in keeping with the currently accepted regulations as quoted from the Faculty Handbook:

It is recognized that exceptional achievements in all the factors listed heretofore (Teaching, Research, Professional Activity, University Service and Community Activity) constitutes an ideal that would be obtained only in rare instance. However fundamental emphasis is placed on outstanding performance either in teaching or research, depending upon the primary assignment of the individual.

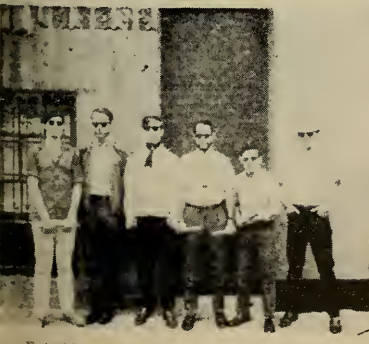
(Faculty Handbook, 1966-67, Section VII, "Criteria for Promotion," Subsection F, p. 59 (Italic added).

Therefore be it resolved that:

- 1) All changes and new interpretations of promotion policy be made only after consultation with the faculties of the basic colleges and the Faculty Senate.
- 2) Candidates for promotion will not be considered as active applicants on their own behalf and should not be required to produce documentation.
- 3) Any faculty recommended for promotion by his Department through the chairman and refused such promotion shall receive a letter (with a copy going to his chairman) detailing the reasons for denial of promotion.

Signature in Support of Placing This Motion on the Agenda of the Liberal Arts Faculty Meeting of January 22, 1969

## Question: Is This Any Way for Nice Jewish Boys to Behave?





## Skyjack Pursuit

# Students protest tenure denial; Claim their needs subordinated

BY JON WILL SOPER  
News Editor

A petition protesting the denial of tenure to a psychology department faculty member, Dr. Ina Samuels, has been signed by more than 425 students in two days, the NEWS learned this week.

Plans were being made Wednesday to present the petitions sometime today to Dr. A. B. Warren, head of the Psychology Department.

The petition statement, addressed to the department's faculty, describes Dr. Samuels as "a gifted and inspiring instructor who shows unusual interest in the problems of her undergraduate students," and goes on to criticize the department for failure to "recognize the importance of classroom-oriented faculty members."

In faculty tenure decisions, all tenured members of the department vote on the eligibility of the individual in their respective de-

partment. This decision, whether it recommends granting or denial of tenure, is forwarded to university officials for final consideration.

See text of petition and editorial in centerfold

partment. This decision, whether it recommends granting or denial of tenure, is forwarded to university officials for final consideration.

In most cases, officials concur with the decision of the department.

The denial of tenure means that Dr. Samuels will be dismissed by the university effective this June.

Spokesmen for the students distributing the petition claim Dr. Samuels was denied tenure because she does not research or publish enough to satisfy a department whose members, they

say, insist "upon a research-oriented program."

Asked by The NEWS to comment on the petition, Dr. Samuels issued the following statement:

"I am gratified by the concern expressed by the students both for me and for the psychology department. I share their distress about the direction that so many departments and universities across the country are taking with respect to undergraduate education. I hope that their protest will call attention to the necessity for securing and maintaining faculty who are committed to undergraduate teaching."

One of those psychology majors collecting signatures, Harry Kershner 69LA, feels that "teaching is being overlooked" by the department in favor of research and that the department will suffer for it.

"A great teacher like Dr. Samuels in an intro class will bring people into psychology," he said, "while a poor lecturer will only scare people away."

"Besides being a great lecturer," added another petitioner, Denise Cronin 69LA, "Dr. Samuels is always willing to talk to students. She really cares about the kids and is sincere."

"We were told," Miss Cronin continued, "by one faculty member that 'scholarly contributions' are what decide the fate of a tenure candidate. 'Well, what does that mean, teaching and research?'"

Indicating that some tenure members of the department now engaged in research are carrying little or no teaching load, Miss Cronin continued: "Why isn't teaching, in which she excels, enough, when for people who do research and excel, this is enough."

Miss Cronin's point, it seems, may be well taken. For the alleged pressure on Dr. Samuels to teach and research or concentrate on research at the expense

(Continued on Page 3)

## Campus Police armed, Auto thefts decline

September, 1968, saw a change in Northeastern's Campus Police. Notice the next officer patrolling the quad; he's carrying a gun.

The force has often borne the brunt of many cutting jokes, but the reasons for the officers carrying guns are serious. It's no fun to have to perform your duties while in fear of your life. While attempting to prevent one of the all-to-frequent car thefts in the parking lot, an officer was accosted.

Now all men patrolling outside the buildings are armed.



# Fall tuition rise set at \$75; 65 faculty hirings revealed

BY MARY GELINAS

Northeastern's upperclassmen will start paying \$75 more per quarter for their education this fall, according to an announcement made by President Asa S. Knowles Thursday before a special faculty-student committee.

Freshman tuition rates have been increased by \$50 per academic quarter.

Indicating the factors which made the rise necessary, Pres. Knowles listed the need to increase faculty and staff salaries and the requirement to add a substantial number of additional faculty members.

"Like all other universities," he stated, "Northeastern finds itself faced with a rising spiral of costs with the expense of operation in recent years increasing much more rapidly than the level of tuition income."

Lincoln C. Bateson, vice president of finance, substantiated this by stating that the operational expense of the university has increased at an annual rate

of 19.7 percent, while tuition incomes combined only increased at an annual rate of 8.8 per cent.

He added, however, that the increased tuition "doesn't tell the whole story," because of the increased enrollments.

Pres. Knowles said that the increased cost of university operation for 1966-70 will be approximately \$3,650,000. Including the rise of tuitions, the projected income for 1966-70 is \$2,372,000. Therefore, the university will be operating on a deficit budget, according to Knowles.

The president indicated that the coming year would have to be covered by "reserve funds" which he had been hoarding in case of some emergency, like a war, when our enrollment would decrease and we would be thrown in the red."

Bateson pointed out that government grants and gifts were not included in the proposed operational budget. One reason was that, very often, gifts and grants are restricted and have to be used where the donor requests, he said.

According to figures released by Arthur E. Fitzgerald, dean of faculty, and Kenneth G. Ryder, dean of administration, a total increase of \$520,000, or approximately 14 per cent of the proposed \$3,650,000 university budget increase, will go for existing faculty salary increases.

Because the university has hir-

ed 65 new faculty members for the fall term, \$850,000 of the increased budget will pay their salaries.

The two salary figures quoted above represent 32 per cent and 42.3 per cent, respectively, of the \$3 million increase that will be allotted for Academic Affairs.

The remainder is divided among instructional services, graduate student tuition awards and other non-basic college items.

According to Fitzgerald, the "guiding principle in hiring all new faculty is a demonstrated need... a tough demonstration of need."

Twenty-six of the new faculty members will be in Liberal Arts; 18 in Engineering; six in Nursing; six in Boston College; three in Education; three in Criminal Justice; two in Law; four in Business; and one in Pharmacy.

Gilbert G. MacDonald, vice president for student affairs, revealed that the scholarship fund for 1966-70 would increase by \$287,000.

In discussing the coming deficit budget, Knowles suggested that some means must be found to provide state assistance for students who attend private universities and finance their own education.

"At a time when the Massachusetts taxpayers are beginning to protest the heavy financial

(Continued on Page 3)

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 backed 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 powers, 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 prescription 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 hard-gew) 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 a 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 fact. But even at that time, proponents of the prohibition stated that marijuana "edicts" 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 hearing that the drug was addictive but not predatory to other narcotics, 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 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 victimless "crime." Prohibition must be repealed, unless "crime" is defined as 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 harmless uses of marijuana and the dangers of the addictive drugs. Years of misinformation and almost entirely untrue propaganda 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

**IN AIR FARES**  
Washington, Jan. 14-18-70

**CONSUMER PRICES**  
RISE 3.1% IN YEAR;  
SLOWUP DOUBTED

**New York Banks**  
Continue to Lose  
Lendable Funds

**7-Cent Mail Rate Asked**  
For Air and First Class

**PRICE MOVES SEEN**  
ON KEY PRODUCTS

**Medical Care Costs**  
Up 125 PC Since

**Urges Surtax Extension**

**Increase in Postal Rates**

**Tax Bill May Touch Untouched**

**Living-Cost Rise**

**Living Costs Sharpest Climb In Eight Months**

**State Income**

**Price Rise in Year Biggest Since 1951**

**2-Month Living Cost Rise Suggests**

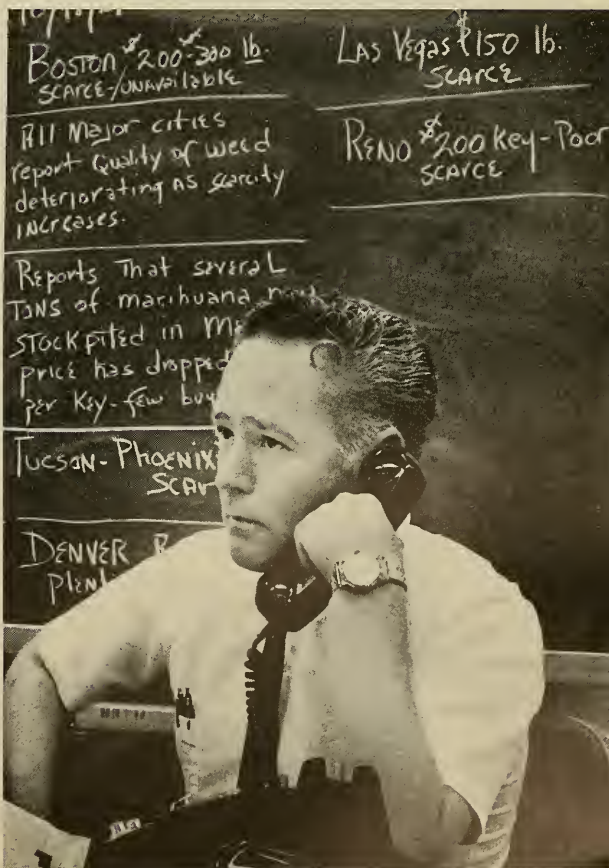
**Price Rise of 4.7% In Year is Biggest Since Korean War**

**Wheat Prices**  
Biggest in 11 Years

**Price Rise of 4.7% In Year is Biggest Since Korean War**

**Living Costs Sharpest Climb In Eight Months**

**State Income**





## Baird Knocks Birth Control Laws, Predicts Dangerous Overpopulation

BY JOE PILLION and JOHN O'LEARY

Bill Baird, speaking at Alumni Auditorium last Thursday, reminded a large, sympathetic audience that 10,000 people a day die of starvation throughout the world. "And in the foreseeable future, if the birth rate remains constant, there will be one person for every square foot of earth," he warned.

Turning his attention to the poor, Baird noted that it is the people least able to afford the consequences who suffer most from "archaic" birth control laws. He said slum-dwellers were often ignorant of the help available, and that even if they had knowledge concerning birth control, they often would not have the money to purchase contraceptive items.

### EARLY SEX

Baird further pointed out that the crowded conditions of many tenements were conducive to early sexual experimentation, at age nine or 10, for example, and that as a result pregnancies of 12 or 14 year-olds were not an uncommon

### CRIME AGAINST CHASTITY

Pregnant girls and women Baird said, through fear, ignorance and lack of a place to go, often resort to such abortifacients or dangerous self-abortive measures resulting in 10,000 women dying each year. In 44 of the 50 states a woman cannot legally get an abortion even in the case of rape, resulting in 1,000,000 illegal abortions each year.

Baird was convicted for violating the Massachusetts law titled "Crime Against Chastity." That bill prohibits the public display of birth control pamphlets and the sale of birth control devices anywhere except in drug stores to married women with a doctor's prescription.

Last Thursday Baird exhibited copies of Time, Look, Brude and Christian Herald Magazines which he said were in direct violation of that law. He further explained that in the folders of many Catholic churches pamphlets about birth control and abortion may be purchased for 10 cents. "If you're going to imprison me for showing a birth control pill, shouldn't Cardinal Cushing be in a real stonage of me?" he asked.

### RAYMOND'S ACCUSED

To test the law, Baird directed his secretary to buy contraceptives at Raymond's department store. Under the law, Raymond's was guilty on four counts selling contraceptives to a single person, selling contraceptives (Raymond's is not a drugstore), selling con-

traceptives without a prescription, and displaying contraceptives on a shelf.

The case was taken to court and was heard by Judge Elijah Adlow who said, according to Baird, "No violation, no evidence, case dismissed."

The Catholic Church, Baird said, contends that abortion is murder. But, asked Baird, isn't it murder to allow 10,000 people to die of starvation every day, or to allow 10,000 women to die of attempted abortions?"

Baird felt the Catholic Church and "its political arm" is trying to impose its own particular beliefs on the entire society. He pointed out that out of the 2,000 women who served in his "extra-legal" abortion counseling service, 85 per cent were Catholic.

Baird, who has had 10 years of his life on the line to change the state's birth control and abortion laws, believes that it is a person's right to make the decisions that effect his life and that the state is in effect, penalizing people by forcing them to have a baby that will be unwanted and unloved.



# Seldner, Dr. Knowles Clash Over ROTC Dept. Petitions

By KATHY KEPNER

President Asa S. Knowles was accused of collaborating with the ROTC Dept. to subvert and undermine the Student Council at a special meeting Friday with the Executive Board of the Student Council.

James Seldner, (71LA), secretary treasurer, stated that Dr. Knowles had shared his privileges as president of the university to further his own personal opinions. (For full text of Seldner's statement, see on Page 3.)

As evidence, Seldner presented a receipt from Office Services to prove the president had allowed Office Services to Xerox 600 copies of what he termed a "propaganda sheet for the ROTC Dept."

Seldner accused the president's assistant, Richard Bishop, at the Friday meeting of offering the pro-ROTC petition to "undermine PAC and Student Council positions on the ROTC issue."

**BLASPHEMOUS CONFESSIONS**  
Bishop Wednesday rebutted Seldner's accusations by saying the president had nothing to do with the petition and knew nothing about it. "I typed up the petition and had it printed by Office Services apart from the president's knowledge," said Bishop, an assistant member of Freshman and Blade.

Bishop said he believes ROTC has a place on campus and that he objects to it being called a neo-fascistic activity.

"The receipt was signed by Sgt. Charone of the ROTC Dept. and had nothing to do with the president or his office," Bishop said.

Seldner said Dr. Knowles owed Student Council his support and, more importantly, a public apology.

### SELDNER'S OPINION

The other members of the executive board present at the meeting said the statement read by Seldner was his own personal opinion and not the council's.

In answer to Seldner's accusations, Dr. Knowles said he was in favor of ROTC and as president

he had the right to take a position. Dr. Knowles assured council that though he favored ROTC he would officially remain neutral Friday night at the ROTC Military Ball, Bishop, acting as spokesman from the president's office, said those present at the ball that the president was with them 100 per cent. Bishop prepared his off the cuff statement to Dr. Knowles Monday.

(Continued on Page 3)



—Photo by Ruth Quarry

**ACCUSED** — Jim Seldner, council secretary treasurer, accused Dr. Asa S. Knowles of collaborating with ROTC in the recent assault upon Dr. Knowles' ROTC Department. Seldner said the president didn't know about the controversial position.

# Council Forms Group To Investigate ROTC

(Continued from Page 1)

"He believes in you and believes in ROTC run at the colleges of this country for the benefit of this country," Bishop said at the ball.

### BALL STATEMENT

"Again, though the president knew I would be at the ball and give his greetings, he did not know what I was going to say," Bishop said. "I told him Monday after the ball."

Student Council has mixed feelings of Seldner's confrontation with the president, according to Bob Weisman, (70BA), council president.

"At the time of the meeting, the rest of the executive board felt he (Seldner) was acting too rashly. We weren't convinced of his evidence," Weisman said.

### COUNCIL WAITING

"Council is now waiting to see what the president will do," said Frank Gerry, (71ED) council vice-president. "If the president remains neutral as he promised us at the meeting, then he is doing all he can. However, if he doesn't, then I will go along with saying he is abusing his privileges."

Weisman feels, along with Seldner and Gerry, that the real issue is that of student power. He feels

### SELDNER'S STATEMENT

I accuse you of collaborating with the ROTC department to subvert and undermine the credibility, integrity, and power of the NU Student Council, the duly elected representatives of the student body. You have abused the office of President by allowing your personal, moral, and political beliefs to interfere in an already emotionally charged issue. It is indicative of the hypocritical attitude of the Establishment that calls for "Law and Order" and then employs the same tactics they decry the radical left of. Student Council is an "Establishment" group, not radical left; yet you have betrayed it. I offer as evidence the following:

1. You have allowed Office Services to Xerox 600 copies of a propaganda sheet for the ROTC department to discredit those who are opposed to your view on the ROTC issue. I have the receipt from Office Services authenticating this charge.
2. Dick Bishop of your office ordered prepared a pro-ROTC petition to undermine PAC and Student Council positions on the ROTC issue. These organizations were created and sanctioned by your office. This information was received from Ed Huber of Office Services. You owe Student Council your support and, more importantly, a public apology.

the question of ROTC has just brought this to a head.

"Just how representative is council?" asks Weisman. "It seems on clearer issues, like the parking lot, everyone says yes to council's stand. But on more controversial issues, council's representation is challenged."

# 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 students came into the middle and demanded, 'What's going on here?'"

### NO DIALOGUE

Stone said: "It was impossible to talk to them. They were not interested in talking. They were interested in breaking up the picket line."

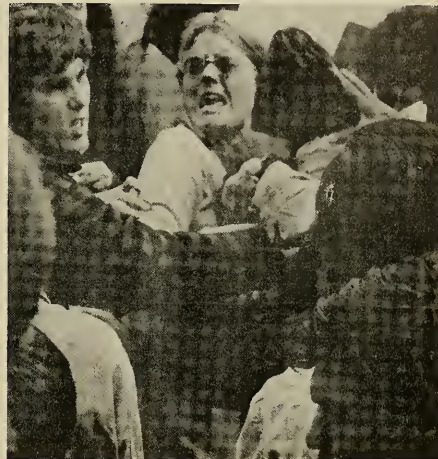
"Then they jumped Dave Smith," Stone said. "They hit him and knocked off his glasses. Others followed. They tore up signs and attacked just about everyone in the line. It's kind of sad," Stone noted, "that some NU students don't think. They resort to their fists instead of their brains. They can't discuss things rationally, and 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 students asked to carry picket posters, then began to rip them up.

"All these guys from SDS started attacking the crowd," one student accused. "They're the ones who hurt that guy."



—Frank May Jr.

**UNPEACEFUL PROTAGONIST** — Ralph Morrison (73BA), left, charges the SDS picket line in front of Richards Hall and begins tearing the poster carried by Lucy Ingersoll (73ED). During the melee which quickly developed, witnesses said Morrison kicked some of the picketers.



# Council Forms Group To Investigate ROTC

By NANCY VOGELSON

In an emotion-packed meeting Tuesday the Student Council voted to form a committee to make a full-scale of the Reserve Officers Training Corps, its curriculum and its eligibility to receive academic credit.

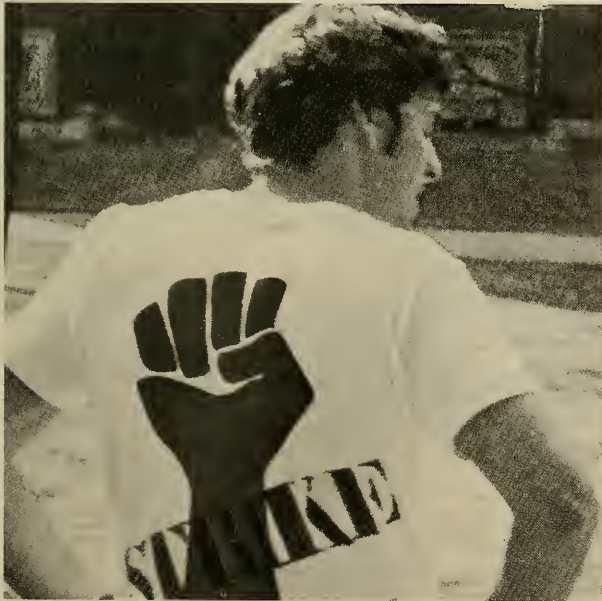
Members also defeated by a slim margin a motion to censure Councilor James Seldner (71LA) for his remarks March 28 to President Asa S. Knowles.

In a meeting in Dr. Knowles' office Seldner accused the president of collaborating with the ROTC Department to subvert and undermine the Student Council.

The decision to form a ROTC study committee came in the after-math of the council's decision several weeks ago to remove academic credit from all military science courses. Councilors who voted in favor of the committee felt the body might not have studied the issue thoroughly enough and should therefore research the issue before drastic action is taken. Others believed the decision might have been in violation of Northeastern's contract with the Army.







San Francisco State—"copping"  
out of dialogue



# Fortas Ignores Charges

BY PETER LANCZ, NANCY VOGELSON and MARC STERN

Louis Wolfson, foundation chairman and Elkir Securities laws.

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

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

The agency asked only \$677 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 the requested his personal fee be dropped months ago."

Justice Fortas is also scheduled to speak Saturday night in Richmond, Va. and Monday night at Memphis State College for free, according to Robert Gruenberg of the Chicago Daily News-Washington Bureau.

The money saved on Fortas will be applied to next year's speaker series, Conrad said.



## Administration Issues Sit-In Plan

By MIKE DOBFSMAN

The administration issued Thursday afternoon an eight step plan for handling student demonstrations which calls for restraint if the sit-in is non-destructive.

The eight steps are:  
 - Try to help the demonstrators by suggesting normal procedures and people to see for dealing with the matter.  
 - Politely ask the demonstrators to leave so that they do not interfere with the normal conduct and operation of university activities.  
 - Inform the demonstrators that they may be subject to formal charges and disciplinary action if the student Handbook statement to them.  
 - If possible, allow a reasonable waiting time, provided the demonstrators are non-violent.  
 - If they appear unwilling to leave, ask the demonstrators to identify themselves; request that all students hand over their I. D. cards.  
 - Again warn the demonstrators.  
 - Ask the campus police to re-

move the demonstrators.

-If the campus police are unable to do so, call the Boston Police.

The plan authorizes Dean of Students Gilbert G. MacDonald as the administration's spokesman in communicating with the demonstrators. President Ann S. Knowles will take the role if the demonstration involves non-destructive sit-ins, the report says.

"Over reaction to demonstration can be very harmful," the report says, and adds, "Forceful action should be taken only on the basis of protecting the rights and freedoms related to the normal operation of the university, the preservation of vital academic and financial records, the protection of property with high value such as the electronic computer, etc."

Normal channels of communication with the administration, the Faculty Senate, the President and the students. The whole question of sit-ins and demonstrations should be handled on a case-by-case basis.

tion, the report says, should not be bypassed during a sit-in or demonstration.

"Negotiations and bargaining should not be conducted during a sit-in or demonstration. . . . Agreements to meet and negotiate after a demonstration is terminated are in order, but negotiations during a demonstration are not."

The report notes the administration will provide the maximum possible tolerance toward a non-violent demonstration in the Student Center or other "public" areas.

"Outbursts which disrupt classes or other university activities are subject to immediate arrest," the report says.

The report, drafted by the administration, was sent to the Faculty-Senate and university council.

## Anti-Bust Proposal . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

reaction.

Snyder continued, "Right now we have completed a real dis-

cussion with the administration, the Faculty Senate, the President and the students. The whole question of sit-ins and demonstrations should be handled on a case-by-case basis.

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# Council, PAC Oppose ROTC Credit

## Councilors Say It's Non-Academic

By NANCY VOGELSON

The Student Council Tuesday voted to withdraw all academic credit from Reserve Officer Training Corps courses in one of the most heavily 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, packed the Student Center Ballroom to debate the subject — "Be it resolved that ROTC no longer be considered an academic course and that all credit be withdrawn" — with opinionated council delegates.

The final vote, closer than many had anticipated with 25 for and 18 against the proposal, followed nearly two hours of formal addresses and informal, heated debate by students and faculty, opponents and proponents of the now-credited ROTC curriculum.

Six invited speakers, three for and three against the council proposal, addressed the tensed audience for five minutes each, decrying the ROTC cause or appealing for abolition of credit for 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 (71E) held a microphone so the meeting could be carried live on WNUU. The sketches for the NEWS were done by Jack Garrity.

## Knowles Supports Campus Corps

President Asa S. Knowles strongly backed the Reserve Officer's 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 camps.

Only two colleges, Business Administration and Education still allow grade credit for ROTC. The other colleges, he said, allowed add-on 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.

(Continued on Page 3)

# Klan Threatens UCAR Member

By JAY COLEN

The Ku Klux Klan is watching Vincent Lembo.

Lembo (731A) has been under surveillance by the Klan since early this year.

Long active in civil rights causes and a member of the University Committee Against Racism, he is also a leader in the Norwood Youth for Human Rights, which is how the trouble started.

The group supports a busing program which would enable black ghetto children to attend suburban schools. Their campaign attracted the notice of a local paper which ran a story on it in which Lembo's name was featured.

Last January, shortly after the story was written, Lembo, a Student Council member, received an anonymous phone call from someone who claimed to represent the "Klan Youth Corps."

"He had read about our busing campaign," related Lembo, "and told me his group was opposed to students going to school in any but their own community."

Lembo said the two talked about busing and about miscegenation, marriage of members of different races, whoremasters and the alleged Klan member

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

He said the conversation ended rather ominously when the caller, who still 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 was no return address.

"About two weeks later," he continued, "I got a package in the mail which seemed to have about 10 bucks worth of stamps on it. It has no name or return address on it. Inside were a hook, a small record and 10 leaflets."

Upon further examination, Lembo said, he discovered that the book concerned the desirability of violent repressing riots. He said it offered means of accomplishing this end, including the use of armored tanks and machine guns. The record offered an explanation of "Why Klan Burns People."

American Nazi Party and were strongly racist.

Among them was an anti-semitic statement which alleged that Christians paid exorbitant prices for foods marked as kosher, with extra money going to an organization called "The Union of Rabbits."

Also included was an attack on the television program "Julia" and the General Foods Corporation which sponsored the show.

The pamphlet stated, "Julia" portrays race-mixing at its worst" and "The Negroes could not get into Your Homes in person, so General Foods thru 'Julia' are (sic) sending them via television."

Following was a list of General Foods products which the pamphlet said would be boycotted.

It was determined, according to Lembo, that the package came from P.O. Box 4, Dunstable, Mass.

Further investigation by the Boston Globe established that according to Robert Shelton, head of the United Klans of America, there is a chapter of the Klan operating out of that address.

Shelton is currently serving a prison sentence for refusing to produce Klan records for examination by a Congressional investigation committee.



### Drugs in Dorms - Part II

## Narcotics' Use Rising In Men's Dormitories

BY JOHN O'LEARY

Narcotics are in use in the men's dormitories to a greater extent than most members of the administration are willing to admit.

According to Dean of Men Edward Robinson, "we haven't had any extreme problem with drugs, but there is evidence of greater use now than in the past. It's not a sizeable problem, as I see it."

Most of the students interviewed agreed that drugs are not a sizeable problem, however, they did concede that a good number of students smoke marijuana.

David Thompson, director of White Hall, estimated that "between 30 and 50 per cent of the students in White Hall have smoked marijuana, but it could be double that." He attributed the large usage to the "harmlessness of grass."

#### ARCHAIC LAWS

Thompson also said "the narcotic laws are archaic and should be changed." Concerning hard drugs, he said, "There are a small number of users of hard drugs and possibly one or two pushers, but I haven't seen any evidence that drug-taking on a larger scale exists. Grass can be

had very easily in the dorm or at any number of spots in the city."

Detection and regulation are very difficult, according to Dean Robinson, "because of the liberalized dorm regulations."

Dick Schullery director of the Hemenway apartments, concurred with the dean and added, "We have to be just about 100 per cent sure of finding something before we will search someone's room."

When asked if searchers were used, Schullery answered "No, even though we have the right to search a student's room, we don't often exercise it." He emphasized that he preferred the counseling technique.

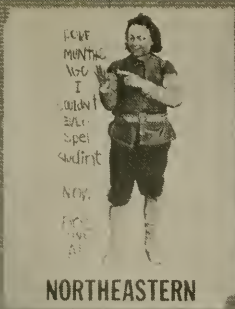
#### EXTROVERTISM

Schullery attributed the increase in use to "the willingness of the students to challenge old institutions." He felt that students are becoming more extroverted, that they are willing to try things that would not have been thought of in previous generations.

"The university's interest," said Dean Robinson, "is to find out if the problem is a health problem, and if so, to treat it as such, through the Health Center."



'For the first time, because the people of the world want peace and the leaders of the world are afraid of war, the times are on the side of peace'



## 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.

Originally proposed to Knowles by an ad hoc Black Students Committee Feb. 14, the idea of the Center and Studies Department was later discussed by the president with university officials and the Agenda Committee of the Faculty Senate.

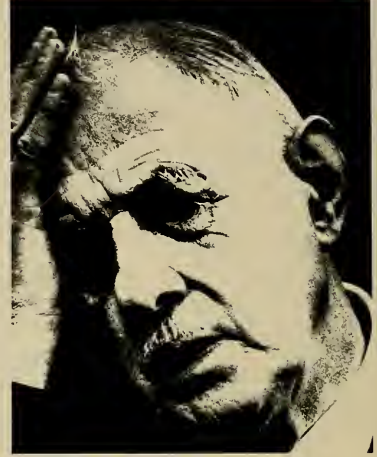
Dr. Knowles said he was "personally sympathetic" with the objectives of the Black Students Committee, and recommended to a committee of the Board of Trustees that facilities and funds be made available for the Center.

The Board of Trustees endorsed both the proposal for the Center and an additional proposal made

by the ad hoc committee that a faculty - student - administration steering committee be formed to plan and govern the Center and the Black Studies Department.

It was decided by the administration that because funds are not available for the construction of new facilities for the Center, that space be found within the existing university structures.

Subsequently, the Forsyth Annex, which presently houses Alumni Records and University Publications, has been designated for this purpose. The present occupants will be relocated and the Afro-American Center should move in later this spring.



May 20, 1969: Bloody  
Hamburger Hill Battle won.

Nixon announces troop  
pullout for '70

May 28, 1969:  
Hamburger Hill abandoned.

Endless glimmers  
of the light at the  
end of the tunnel

The training missions that we have [in South Vietnam] have been instructed that if they are fired upon they are, of course, to fire back to protect themselves.

JOHN KENNEDY, February 1962  
We don't see the end of the tunnel. But I don't think it is darker than it was a year ago and in some ways it is lighter.

J.F.K., December 1962

The South Vietnamese armed forces have now attained the experience, training and necessary equipment required for victory.

GENERAL PAUL D. HARKINS,  
March 1963

The major part of the United States military task can be completed by the end of 1965.

MAXWELL TAYLOR and  
ROBERT McNAMARA, October 1963  
We are not about to send American boys 9,000 or 10,000 miles away from home to do what Asian boys ought to be doing for themselves.

LYNDON JOHNSON, 1964 campaign  
The tide has turned, the Vietcong has been stopped.

They cannot win.  
HUBERT HUMPHREY October 1965  
With 1968, a new phase is starting. We have reached an important point when the end begins to come into view.

GENERAL WESTMORELAND,  
November 1967

I'm not going to be the first American President who loses a war.  
RICHARD NIXON, September 1969



# Northeastern News

VOL. I — No. 23

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

MAY 16, 1969



**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 Moy 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 Ryler, vice president of administration, on the administration's views on the ROTC issue.

Ryler 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 siege 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 (80LA), an SDS protester, later apologized to the professor stating, "That's all right. We don't want to disturb any classes."

Shortly after 9:30 the group assembled in the Interfaith Lounge, locked the door, and refused to admit any but two students to the room.

A crowd composed of students for and against the SDS, of newsmen and photographers, campus and Boston police, mingled in the hall.

Following several minutes of peering 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.

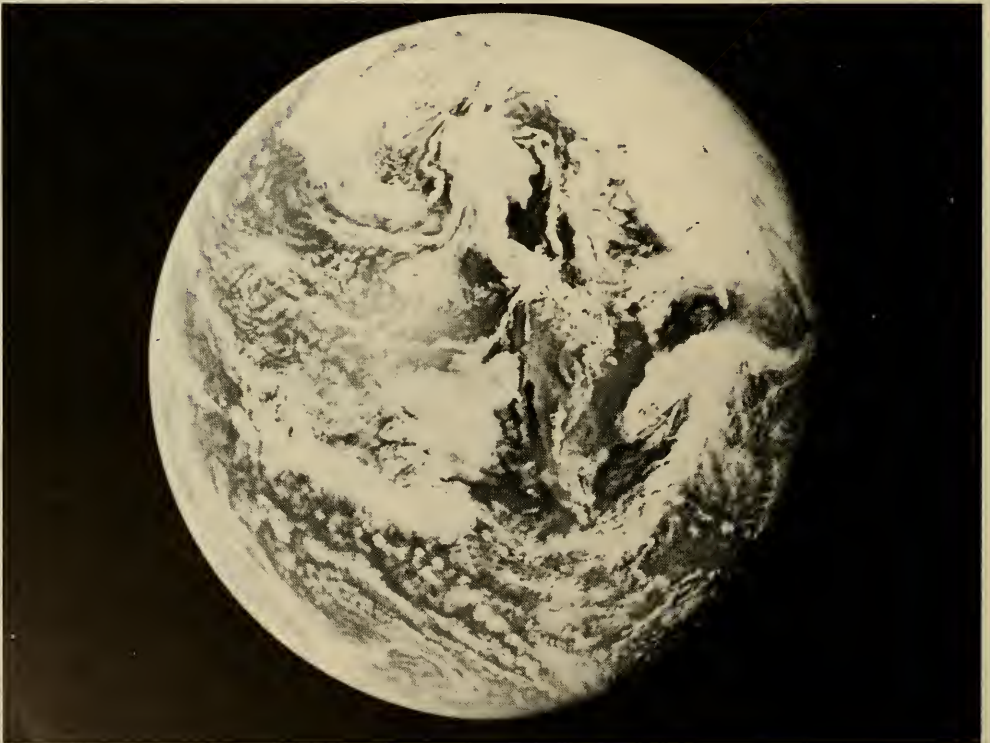
### Up Against the Gray Brick Wall



Photography by Mike Cline, Barry Novick

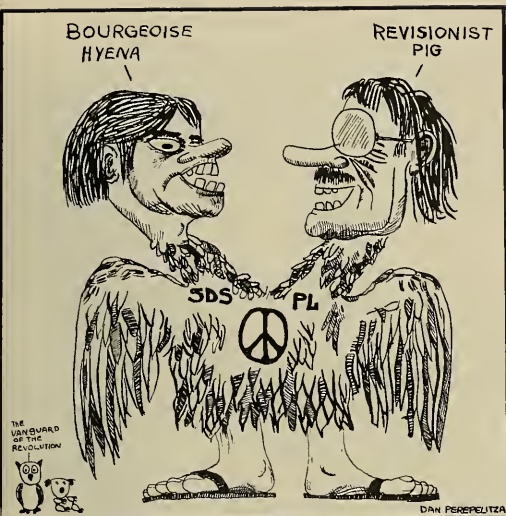


July 20, 1969





## Raiders hit American Nutrition



## Ideological Split at SDS Convention

THESE MAXIMS MAKE A RULE,  
THE RIGID RIGHTEOUS IS A FOOL,  
THE RIGID WISE ANOTHER.

—BURNS

# A PLEA FOR DISENGAGEMENT

The avowed purpose of a University is to provide a center for the development and free exchange of ideas in the pursuit of truth and knowledge. When a University becomes involved in ANY war, the fulfillment of this purpose is threatened. When, moreover, the war in question is as cruel and unjust as the Vietnam conflict, then University complicity not only perverts this purpose, but also jeopardizes the moral integrity of its faculty and students. We do not suggest that the University must take a stand AGAINST the war in Vietnam; we do believe that justice demands that it stop taking a stand FOR the war as it does by its current policies with respect to military training and job recruiting on campus. We therefore think it imperative that the University quickly and firmly disassociate itself from the war effort. To this end we strongly urge that Northeastern University take the following steps:

1) End all recruiting on campus by private companies and government agencies that are importantly involved in the war effort. (This would not infringe the rights of students. On-campus recruitment is clearly not a right, but rather a service of convenience offered by the University. In making decisions as to which services will be offered, the University constantly renders moral judgments. Through such judgments the University puts its stamp of moral approbation on all participating agencies. What we desire in the case of Dow Chemical Company and other such agencies is the withdrawal of this stamp of moral approbation.)

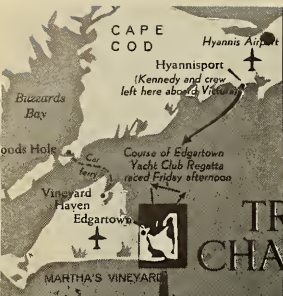
2) Begin now to plan the phasing out of the ROTC program.

(Even were there no war in Vietnam, clearly a University is not an appropriate place to train soldiers.)

3) Declare it University policy not to accept classified research contracts in any part of the University. (We recognize that no such contracts currently exist in the University, but feel that a positive statement of policy is desirable. The violation of the right of open and free discussion such contracts impose is self-evident.)

We, the signers, believe that through the adoption of such measures the University can best maintain its ideals and best serve all humanity in the pursuit of truth and knowledge.

NAME	DEPARTMENT	NAME	DEPARTMENT	NAME	DEPARTMENT	NAME	DEPARTMENT
Armington, John	Psychology	Etscovitz, Lionel P.	Education	Hammer, Suzanne L.	History	Richardson, Lucretia P.	Education
Arnowitz, Richard L.	Physics	Fodor, Iris E.	Education	Harmon, Ruth	Education	Raymond, Nathaniel C.	Sociology
Argyres, Petros N.	Physics	Frampton, John	Mathematics	Hauser, Walter	Physics	Saletan, Eugene J.	Physics
Backstrom, Philip N.	History	Friedman Marvin H.	Physics	Kobe, Donald H.	Physics	Scharf, Bartram	Psychology
Baptiste, Ronald E.	Education	Fullington, Norbert L.	History	Kramer, H. Leslie	Education	Shelby, Donald	Economics
Bershay, Jack	Mathematics	Gilmore, Maurice	Mathematics	Lavan, Spencer	Philosophy	Srivastava, Yogendra	Physics
Bishop, Wallace P.	History	Gettner, Marvin W.	Physics	Lee, Frank F.	Sociology	Stambridge, S. R.	History
Blank, Samuel J.	Mathematics	Glaubman, Michael J.	Physics	Lieb, Elliott	Physics	Vaughn, Michael T.	Physics
Bonic, Robert A.	Mathematics	Goldberg, Hyman	Physics	Lockeretz, Sarah	Sociology	Weinstein, Roy	Physics
Bridger, Mark	Mathematics	Gordon, Ellen	Philosophy	Mahut, Helen	Psychology	Weisenberg, Gerald M.	English
Brightbill, Roger	Psychology	Gulo, Vaughn	Education	Nath, Pran	Physics	Widom, Allan	Physics
Brown, Wandell R.	Education	Hacker, Edward A.	Philosophy	Nichols, Irene A.	Education	Zalinger, Alvin D.	Education
Doress, Irvin	Education						



# TRAGEDY ON CHAPPAQUIDDICK

JULY 18-19, 1969



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



### Tells of Lone Swim In Graphic TV Plea

By ROBERT R. KENNEY  
*Staff Writer*

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 "widely circulated suspicions of the immoral conduct that have been leveled at my behavior and hers," referring to Mary Jo Kopechne, the victim.

### 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:

★

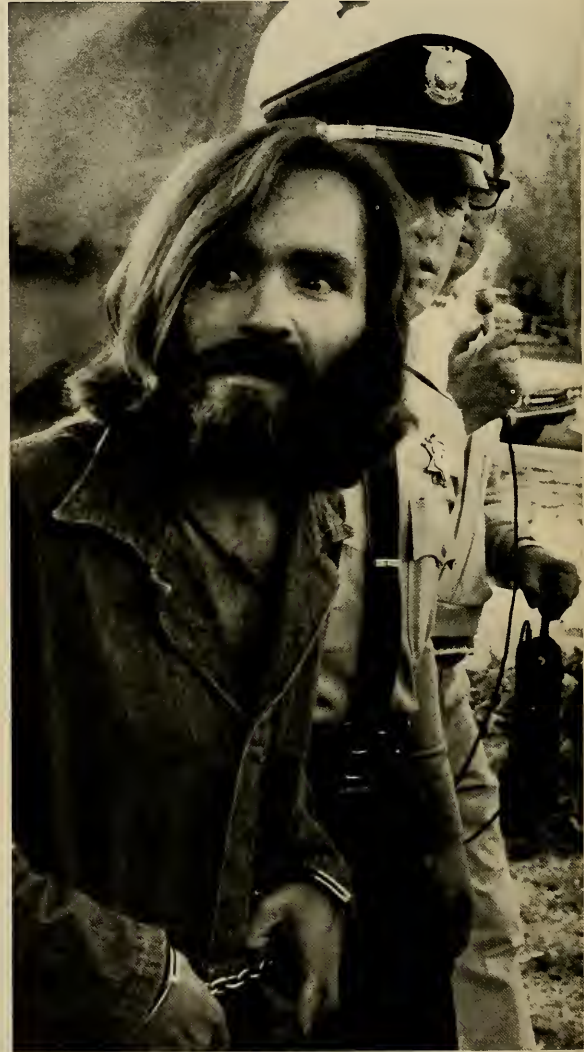
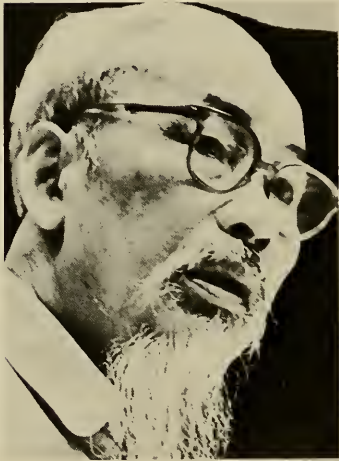
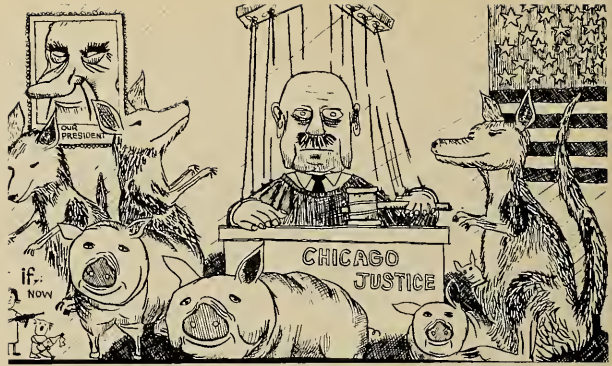
Boston's Mayor White — "I know that Sen. Kennedy has served Massachusetts very well in the past and will continue to do so in the future."

★

Jean Donovan, Burrill street, Swampscott — "I think he should resign. I think the man has just blown his cool and I have no confidence in him any more."



In September, back at work, Ted Kennedy was remarkably transformed—cheerful and aggressive as he conducted hearings and attended to Senate business.





## Student's murder investigated; NU mourns loss of Carotenuto

By BARRY GILBERT

Boston Police this week continued an intensive investigation into the murder of Gary M. Carotenuto, 19, a Northeastern student whose body was found Saturday evening in a green marine jeep tent in front of the Glass Lane School of Fine Arts in Hingham.

At 11:35 a.m. Wednesday night, homicide squad detectives reported no new information in the murder.

Carotenuto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Carotenuto of Torrington, Conn., had recently moved to 11 DeLoe Ave., Hingham. A philosophy major in the class of 1972, he was constantly 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 saddened in describing Carotenuto as brilliant.

"A girl who is killed is always beautiful. A boy is always brilliant," mused Dr. Joseph H. Williams, assistant professor of philosophy. "But in Gary's case it was really true. He had a hell-lust, quick mind — a very fair mind. This is a deep loss to myself, the department and all who knew him."

Carotenuto's body was found lying in front of the school at 122 Elm Hill Ave. shortly after 8 a.m. Police said the victim's "finger ring" was carved on his back with a knife or other sharp instrument. Identical Medical Examiner

(Continued on Page 3)

## War strike on October 14?

October 14 may be a day of legitimate class-cutting if the Student Council has its way.

In cooperation with the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, a nation-wide organization against the war, the council voted this week to support the committee's efforts for arranging a national strike of college students on October 14 in protest of continued bloodshed.

Hoping to exact pressure on President Nixon's Vietnam policy, the moratorium committee will extend the strike to two days in November, three days in December, and so on until there is a "firm commitment to American withdrawal or a negotiated settlement." The Student Council, however, has not committed itself beyond the initial day of strike in October.

Furthermore, the Council voted to not entirely align itself with the moratorium committee since it knew little of the committee's make-up.

During the day of strike, there will be a series of discussions and teach-ins on campus to promote further thinking on the war. Council hopes that all faculty members will not only support the strike by cancelling classes but also by joining in the discussions.



## 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 cancel

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 S. 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."

The resolution read, "That the Student Council at Northeastern University recognizing the value of educational experiences, and in order to express its support for the goals of the moratorium, requests the administration to

(Continued on Page 6)

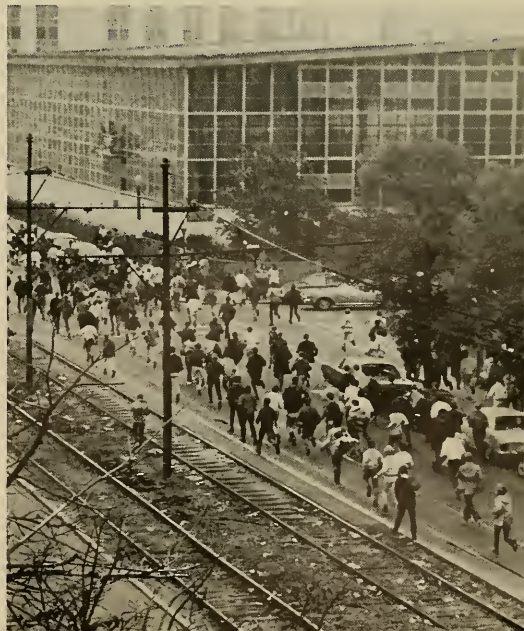
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

OCTOBER 3, 1969

## E.H.S. students march on NU; seek revenge for radicals' act

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 campus about 8:30 a.m. yesterday shouting, "Down with SDS."

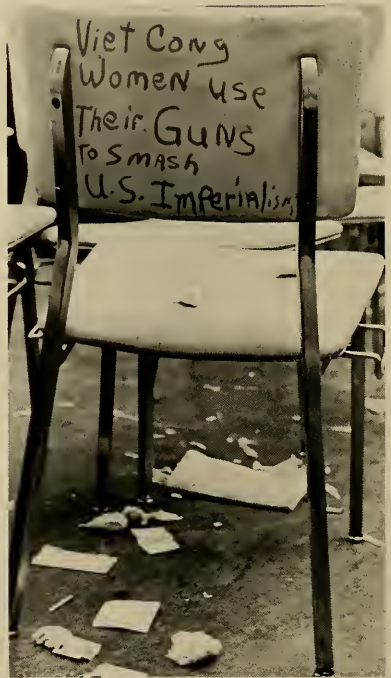
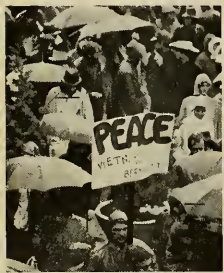


### Faculty votes

A resolution to cancel classes October 15 in support of the Vietnam Moratorium was passed by a narrow 20-18 vote at the Faculty Senate meeting Thursday, after it was amended to extend the academic term one day to make up missed classes.

A final decision on the cancellation must come from the president, who was out of town when the NEWS went to press.

The scheduled Faculty Senate Development Committee's report on academic representation on university governing bodies (see story, page 7) will be presented at next week's meeting.







## Knowles cancels Wed. classes; no stand taken on moratorium

By KATHY KEPNER

Following his announcement Tuesday that day classes on October 15 will be cancelled so that Student Council can proceed with their scheduled events for the nationwide Vietnam Moratorium, President Asa S. Knowles told the NEWS Wednesday that his decision was not in support of the moratorium.

In the memorandum Knowles released to the Northeastern University Community on Tuesday, he said, "One compelling reason for this cancellation of classes is the physical impossibility of providing facilities for both the regular schedule of the University and the program planned by the Student Council and endorsed by the Faculty Senate."

However, the university offices and services will be expected to continue normal operation on that day and "workers will be expected to report as usual," the president said. The moratorium call for the cancellation of all "normal activity."

Referring to the dissent by faculty and students over the proposed resolutions passed by the Faculty Senate and Student Council supporting the moratorium, the president stated that it was not for the university to take a stand in view of the fact "many in the university are not in favor of the moratorium."

"We (the university) can make no moral decisions for the fac-

ulty and students," the president continued.

Although Knowles did not mention it specifically, another possible reason for no spoken university support of the moratorium are rumors of the university being sued by groups of opposing opinion, conceivably the Conservative Young Americans for Freedom.

Earlier this week a petition was put into circulation by several faculty members opposed to the decision made at last Thursday's Faculty Senate meeting when a resolution endorsing the moratorium was passed by a vote of 20-18.

"Some faculty who didn't agree with the cancelling of classes started the petition," said Walter L. Fogz, associate professor and chairman of the Philosophy Department. "We wanted the president to know that if he had chosen to disagree with the resolutions he had some faculty support."

According to Fogz, the petition was stated in such a way, that any faculty member, no matter what his or her reason for opposing the faculty senate decision, could sign the petition.

Fogz did, however, praise the students on the Moratorium Committee for the way in which they

handled their crusade. He said the students "conducted themselves in an admirable way and this is the way change should come about."

This adverse faculty sentiment for the moratorium was foreshadowed at last Thursday's Faculty meeting when Edward A. Hecker, associate professor of philosophy, requested that the action for the moratorium be "postponed indefinitely."

Hecker said that he was proposing this as one way to "get rid of an embarrassing motion which never should have come up before the senate to begin with. We can sweep it under this rug and hope it goes away."

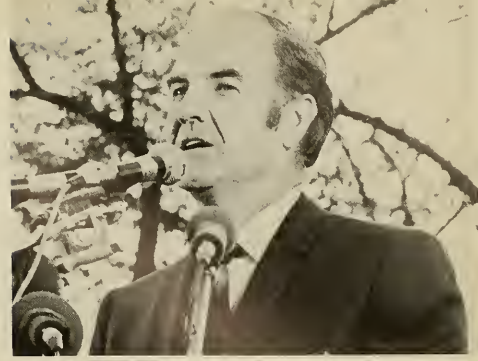
Hecker defended his proposal with the results of a Liberal Arts Faculty meeting held the day before at which a vote of 22-12 said the moratorium question was not one for the faculty senate to decide upon. However, in a vote of 24-20 at the Wednesday meeting, the senate said that since it did come up a vote should be taken.

Robert L. Cord, assistant professor of political science, pointed out that the vote was an unfair representation since no announcement had been made previous to the meeting that such

(Continued on Page 2)







## Politics, power, participation keynoted at NU Moratorium

By KATHY KEPNER

From an early morning Memorial Service to a late night candle-lit procession, Northeastern University faculty and students departed from their "business as usual" on Wednesday to involve themselves in a day of Vietnam Moratorium activities.

Highlighted by a keynote address by Boston City Councilor Thomas Atkins of Roxbury and faculty-led workshops, the day's events at Northeastern culminated in Northeastern supporters joining the city-wide march to the Boston Common.

At the 9:15 a.m. Memorial Service held in Bacon Memorial Chapel, Dean Charles Hovice told the 100 or so participants that there were two important reasons "we come today to this place set aside for meditation."

"First of all," Hovice said, "historically the U. S. felt its religious institutions should be large enough to include all, unity but diversity. Secondly, over all the sociological, economical, and other human conditions, we must appeal to this source of guidance over our own."

Following Hovice's remarks, the remainder of the service was concerned with discussing the day's activities, examining general thoughts on the moratorium, and singing folk songs.

Despite the cold of the sunny fall morning, the crowd in the quadrangle to hear Atkins speak was several hundred.

Noting the most important aspect of the moratorium was the fact it was planned, "though not initially conceived," by the youth of this country, Atkins said

in cleaning up the mess "our parents" made of this nation.

"Today's youth are no longer pushing the adults to do something. They are now leading," the Roxbury councilor said.

"However," Atkins added, "there is a danger in student activity. It is wrong for students to be not just concerned, but fanatics." He described a fanatic as being someone who won't change his mind.

"Student fanaticism," he said, "is a great risk, for it hurts a cause rather than helps it. There are too many people who are standing with a club ready to strike down those who want change."

Referring to the "relative passivity" to the war in black communities, Atkins stated, "Black people in America have for so long been excluded they see it as your war." He said they are mainly concerned with the deaths of blacks in Vietnam not with the end of the war.

This alienation of the blacks in America is now true of the students, according to Atkins. "Students today are the new niggers in American society."

From 10:50 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. two workshop sessions were held where many aspects of the war were presented and discussed by faculty members, workshop leaders and participants.

Speaking on "The Domestic Impact of the War," Prof. Stephen Worth of the political science department told the group of about 50 students that the war has affected the university community by "establishing standards of violence that are used as example for individual behavior." He said the war has "brutalized youth's disrespect for authority." And why shouldn't the youth disrespect an authority that says, "Don't do as we do, do as we say?"

"Universities are prostituted by National Defense Loans," the political science professor said. "They are working for the arts of death instead of the perfection of human affairs."

Worth warned that if the U. S. doesn't resolve its problems, it will "cease to exist" as a constitutional government. "My hope is that we can survive the ten or fifteen years it takes you (students) to take over power," Worth concluded.

Prof. Walter Jones, in a workshop entitled, "The Iron Bound Commitment: Fact, Fiction or Fixation," spoke of the legitimacy of the U.S.'s alleged bond to Vietnam through the SEATO agreement.

"The American people have been sold a one-sided view on what the SEATO agreement is,"

(Continued on Page 4)



# Seventy profs endorse march; moratorium focuses on capital

Seventy members of the faculty and two members of the administration have lent their moral and financial support to today's moratorium proceedings and to tomorrow's scheduled march on Washington.

Members of the Colleges of Liberal Arts, Business, and Engineering have signed a petition, which has been circulating for about a week, endorsing the goal of the moratorium and the march.

That goal, the petition said, was "the immediate and total withdrawal (of U.S. troops) from Vietnam."

In addition, according to Dr. Bertram Scharf of the Psychology department, over \$330 has been collected from these individuals. These funds, said Scharf, would be used to aid students wanting to travel to Washington for the march.

Seats on buses reserved by the Student Mobilization Committee cost about \$17. Students taking these buses will be rebated, at least in part, by the faculty collection.

Only faculty members and administrators were approached for

petition signatures. Graduate students and teaching assistants were not asked to sign.

The petition was conceived and initiated by Scharf and Dr. Irene Nichols of the Education department.

The following is a schedule of moratorium events in the Boston area and in Washington, D.C.:

—A morning rally will be held today in the quadrangle prior to the departure of the NU contingent to Washington. Buses outside the school will be leaving at 8 p.m. from Speere Hall.

—A candlelight, silent memorial march against death beginning 7 p.m. tonight at the Charles Street Meeting House on Mt. Vernon St. will proceed to the State House, where a brief service will take place.

—Tomorrow, marchers in Washington will gather at the Capitol at 10 a.m. for a march down Pennsylvania Avenue to a rally at the Washington Monument.

Both Scharf and Nichols are members of an informal group at Northeastern called the Politically-Concerned Faculty. This group meets every other Thursday at the Kyoto Restaurant at Massachusetts Avenue.

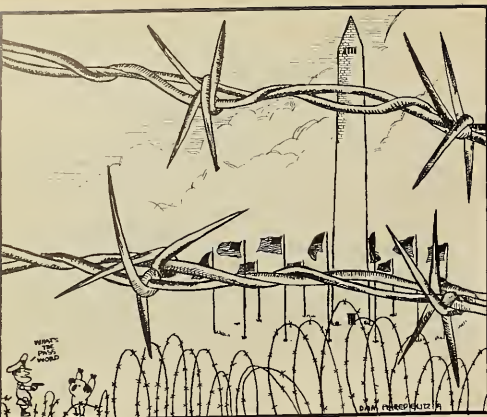
At these meetings, members discuss internal university matters as well as political issues.

Faculty members interested in the group should contact Prof. Scharf at his extension number.

The text of the moratorium petition is as follows:

We, the undersigned members of the Faculty, Administration and Staff, at Northeastern University, fully endorse the goal of the moratorium scheduled for November 14th and the March on Washington scheduled for November 15th.

The goal, already endorsed by the Northeastern University Senate on October 2nd, is the immediate and total withdrawal from Vietnam. We shall demonstrate our endorsement by going or by helping a student to go to Washington on the 15th.



Welcome to your Nation's Capital



'I've never marched, rallied, picketed, demonstrated or otherwise created a public fuss in my life—but this war has gone on too long'

Alan Coburn of Washington, D.C.





*'Let Us Be United for Peace . . . Against Defeat*

# 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 for us, our nation's fate is in our hands. Only the United States, Only Democrats can do this!"*

President Richard Nixon  
in New York, Nov. 3, 1970

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon was the calmest and mightiest in his career yesterday, his words ringing in the ears of a vast crowd of Americans gathered in a grand reception hall, from which he would lead a parade through the city streets.

At the same time, in a television broadcast, Nixon, looking calm, delivered a message of peace and unity to the American people. He said that he had received the support of the American people and that he would lead a parade through the city streets.

"The peace process, which has been started in the past few weeks, will be completed in a matter of months," he said. "I am confident that the American people will support me in this effort."

"I am confident that the American people will support me in this effort," he said. "I am confident that the American people will support me in this effort."

When he had done his scheduled program in the White House, Nixon was seen to be in a state of calm. He was seen to be in a state of calm. He was seen to be in a state of calm.

The White House said that it would be a matter of time before the peace process would be completed. It said that it would be a matter of time before the peace process would be completed.

It said that it would be a matter of time before the peace process would be completed. It said that it would be a matter of time before the peace process would be completed.



# Nixon Strikes Blow at Campus Radical

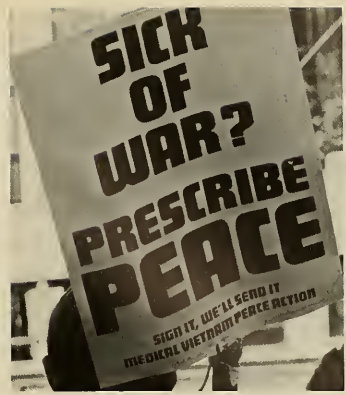
## Brands 'Bullying' Tactics 'Self-Righteous Arrogance'

**BY HERMAN SMITH**  
**MADISON, Wis.**—President Nixon struck back today at campus radicals who, he says, employ "bullying" tactics to intimidate and deceive the antiwar movement. He said the tactics are "self-righteous arrogance."

Mr. Nixon speaking on the radio at a small town, Wis., college said he had "heard" of "bullying" tactics. He said he had "heard" of "bullying" tactics. He said he had "heard" of "bullying" tactics.

The "bullying" tactics were the President's words. He said he had "heard" of "bullying" tactics. He said he had "heard" of "bullying" tactics.

Mr. Nixon said a great many people had written him with the same question. He said he had "heard" of "bullying" tactics.



## Move to close vandalized Ell fails

By STEVE KAUFMAN

A motion introduced at the October 29 meeting of the Student Center Committee to close the Ell Student Center for one week because of widespread student vandalism and slovenliness was narrowly defeated by committee members.

According to David Hauger, 70-EE, the Class of 1970 representative to the committee, the meeting was called to discuss the disorderly condition of the lounge and to remedy the situation. The committee decided not to shut down the lounge because members felt it would be unfair to close the student-owned building. Night students would also have a legitimate complaint because the lounge would be closed through no fault of their own.

The committee is responsible for all decisions concerning the budget of the building, except for appropriation of large amounts of money. It is represented by

all five classes of the university, and such organizations as the Student Council, the Inter-Fraternity Council, the Panhellenic Society, Husky Key, and WNEU.

According to Hauger, the Class of 1962 decided that students needed a new student center. Facilities now present were lacking. Opened in the fall of 1965 with a 30-year mortgage, the building had originally not been intended for completion prior to 1970. The Board of Trustees approved its construction, however, following a petition signed by over 70 per cent of the students, requesting that an addition be made to the student center build-

ing. Students, working as members of the student-faculty committee, planned and designed the building and its furnishings, which cost \$3,700,000.

The Diamond Anniversary Development Program of Northeastern announced its plans in 1961, which included an addition to the student center. Students asked that this building be among the first to be completed, and indicated they were willing to pay a \$12.50 student center fee per quarter to help meet the costs of construction and operation.

According to university sources (Continued on Page 4)



## Action Coalition marches despite court injunction

By KATHY KEPNER

It was a rainy Tuesday morning as 25 members of the Northeastern community began their march to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to join with fellow sympathizers for the first stage of the November Action Coalition's attempt to close down the school's on-campus war-related research.

NAC's specific targets were the Center for International Studies, which an NAC spokesman said was "involved in espionage work for the government" and the Instrumentation Laboratories, connected with "defense research."

On Monday, MIT President Howard Johnson announced he had been successful in securing a court injunction prohibiting the NAC as a group from "employing force or violence, or the threat of force or violence,

against persons or property on MIT premises."

Johnson was also able to receive the faculty's approval in calling in outside aid for the two to four day attack.

Jack Fahey, of the Northeastern branch of NAC and a former student here (69LA) said he felt Johnson took these precautions as "protection for himself. He doesn't want to become another Nathan Pusey of Harvard."

Members of the Northeastern chapter of Students for a Democratic Society and the Women's Liberation Movement united under the November Action Coalition met in the quad early Tuesday.

In addition to the medical supplies and instructions, flares were passed out with legal advice in case of being busted and advice on how to dress.

Before the Northeastern demonstrators began their march, they paraded through the quad, carrying the NLF flag up through Hayden Hall and past the president's office, in front of which stood two policemen. As they walked they chanted "CIS, world scab, November 5, 1 Lab."

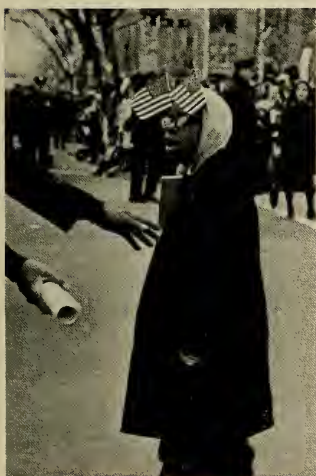
Proceeding down Massachusetts Avenue, across the bridge to the Cambridge side, the troupe received some vocal criticism and disapproving stares, but also some friendly beeps from cars and a few peace signs.

For individual and group protection, the small band divided itself up into "affinity groups," each consisting of about six people. The groups were instructed to stick together and to keep an eye out for each other so no one would become lost or isolated.

Apparently to reinforce the affinity groups, everyone was assigned a special partner.

As the Northeasterners approached MIT shortly before noon, it became obvious something was about to happen. The steps of the administration building were crowded with spectators, dozens of newsmen and cameramen.

In the midst of this commotion stood one lonely MIT student (Continued on Page 4)



Frustrating.  
That's what it's like to be a cop today.  
We hired that guy to do a job. A job he refused for us to do.  
Then we tolerate him. Fight him.  
Ignore him.

That's what it's like to be a cop.  
And it's getting worse.

Good men are leaving our police forces.  
And other good men aren't joining.

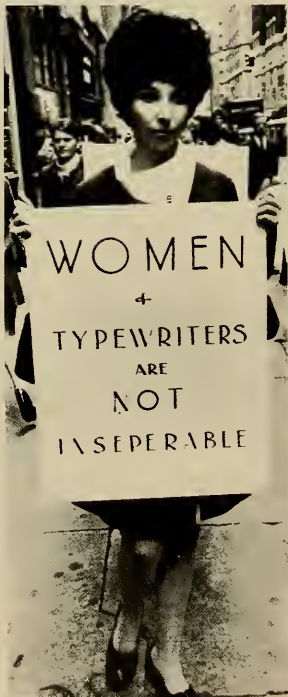
We can't let it happen. We have to care.  
Do something.

You've heard it and read it a hundred times: write your officials, support new tax measures, back legislation.

Sure, you'll do those things... when you have time.

But here's something you can do right now, and it won't take any time at all...

smile at the next policeman you see







"To you, the great silent majority of my fellow Americans, I ask for your support."



vandering  
atter if  
ght  
id the  
a new  
if you  
the rain  
to wander  
o  
I've got  
from do  
he hope  
the kite  
chief -  
ckdoo -  
it of our  
most of  
everything  
dd by)

Side Two  
WITH YOU WITHOUT YOU  
We're talking—about the space  
between us—  
—who hide themselves  
behind the illusion  
Never give the truth—  
too late—when they pass  
We were talking—about the love we  
could share—when we find  
To try our best to hold it  
our love  
With our love—we could save the world  
—if they only knew  
Try to realize it's all written  
—some one else can make you  
and to see you're only  
and life flows on within  
you  
We were talking—about the love that's  
gone so cold and distant  
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

Where would I be  
Give us a wink and  
GOOD MORNING, GO  
Nothing to do to say  
Nothing to say but  
your boy been  
Nothing to do it's u  
I've got something to  
Go on, I'm going  
Go on, I'm going  
low down  
Head in the home  
then you're in  
Everybody knows I  
Everybody is doing  
Everybody see  
a given reason  
Good morning, go  
after a while you  
I'm cool  
Then you decide to  
old school.  
Nothing had chan  
I got nothing to  
I'm planning  
Everybody in tow  
Everybody you see  
It's time for tea an  
somebody needs

George Harrison





**Q: And babies?**  
**A: And babies.**



# Hayakwa, Recruiters Cause Campus Turmoil

By MIKE DORFSMAN

Preparing for the demonstration against General Electric recruiting, the university administration will go to court Monday seeking an injunction against violent protest.

But the Student Council, after a joint emergency meeting Wednesday night voted to stop the injunction. The meeting was disturbed when three Boston Police appeared outside the meeting.

Yesterday afternoon, Council President Robert Weisman, Vice-President Frank Gerry and Secretary Mike Putnam met with the university's executive committee.

Weisman presented Dr. Asa S. Knowles with a statement explaining why the council believes the injunction should be stopped and condemns Dr. Knowles for not consulting the council as the elected student representatives.

The statement concludes, "This action (the injunction) has placed the university in a position in which the likelihood of violent

confrontation may well now be inevitable."

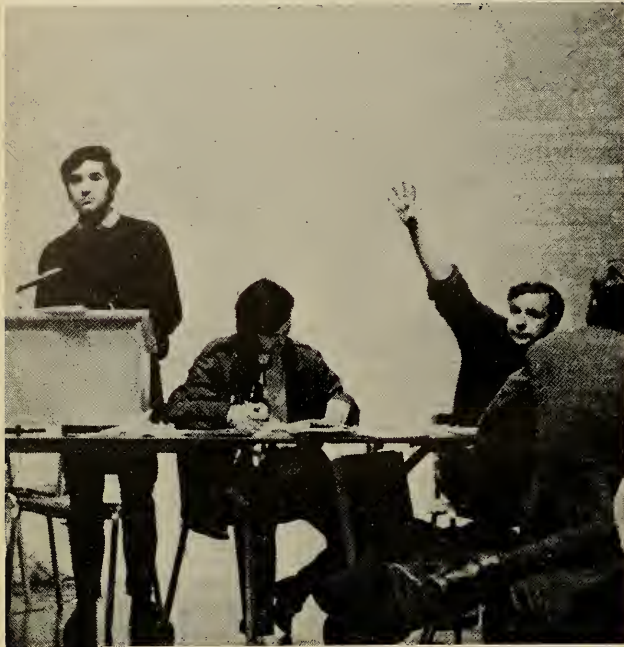
The council members believed possible alternatives were closed by not consulting the students. Additionally, the administration's action violated an agreement with the Council which said council's advice would be sought if prior knowledge of a demonstration were available.

The injunction prohibits John J. Fahey, Bruce W. Hershfield, Freda E. Wieder, Phyllis Broker, Nancy E. Patten, Mark S. Alabaster "and all persons acting with or in participation with aforesaid defendants," from entering, congregating, occupying, assuming control and trespassing on parts of the university when forbidden by an administrator to do so.

The administration has already retained Boston Police to work under the jurisdiction of Northeastern, but if the situation warrants it, police, working under their own leaders will be called.

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.



—Judy Saykin

**SPECIAL MEETING**—Student Council Vice President Frank Gerry (71Ed) (right) raises a point at Tuesday's meeting at which members expressed desire to be included in university negotiations concerning possible campus violence.

## 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 forceful 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 (70LA) said, "The basic concept of these notions 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."

## 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)



—Frank May Jr.

**THE MARCH BEGINS** as students protesting G.E. recruitment Tuesday turn onto Forsyth Street and head toward their rallying point in front of the United Realty building.



—Mike Chung

**DOORS BARRED**—Policemen guard the doorway into the placement services and explain to passing protesters that it wouldn't be wise to try to get past them and into the G.E. recruitment offices.

# Pickets Surround Building During Recruiting Protest

By JOANNE McMAHON and SCOOP LEAHY

About 200 students, strikers and sympathizers protested General Electric recruitment Tuesday morning, by picketing outside the United Realty Building, where the recruitment office is located.

The United Strike Support Committee, sponsor of the demonstration, gathered in the quad about 9:30 a.m. for last minute instructions. Shouting left wing slogans, the group marched from the quad, along Huntington Avenue, and down Forsyth Street.

Upon reaching the building, one protester asked the policemen in the Forsyth Street doorway if he could go in to see the G.E. recruiter. He was denied entrance because he didn't have an appointment.

While a "Building Condemned" poster was placed next to the doorway, Burt Weiss of Cienfuego SDS told the demonstrators to form an unobstructional picket line as planned.

### REINFORCEMENTS

At 10:20, 14 representatives from United Electrical, Local 205, joined the picket line amid cheers from the protestors. Field organizer Doug Perry and financial secretary and treasurer Charlie Lowell were among the 14. Local 205 is striking the G.E. plant in Ashland.

"It's really good to see that the working people that are out on strike for the 14th week starting yesterday," said Perry, "have got some support other than what little we've mustered from the labor movement, that there are other people that care about us."

"When we hear of a student organization coming out to help us," said Lowell, "we try to send down a few representatives to thank them for giving us a hand."

Asked why the U.E. accepts the support of SDS and other radical groups, Lowell answered, "The U.E. has been Red-baited for so many years that a little more will never hurt us."

Around 10:30, eight policemen came up Forsyth Street from the direction of Ruggles Street and moved the pickets and spectators onto opposite sidewalks so that traffic could pass through.



—Mike Chung

**PROTESTORS GATHER** in front of Churchill after their march down Forsyth Street to the Graduate Placement Center.

## GE and the Man on the Street

### Opinions Vary Among Students

By NANCY VOGELSON

"War-markers, strike-breakers fight G. E. War-makers, strike-breakers fight G. E."

The chants penetrated, sometimes strong, sometimes waning.

Steam escaped from chanting mouths . . . round and round in the cold we go.

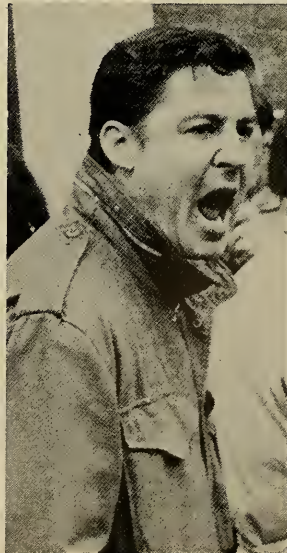
Across the street from the "recruitment center," groups of bystanders: some sympathetic to the demonstrators' cause, others vehemently against the picket line, still others watching for a lark.

"I've never seen such a ridiculous confrontation between two assholes in my life — both sides are assholes," one student told a friend.

"I'm for the strike," said Toy Freitas (70BA). "I think the majority of the students are for it, at least 75 per cent of them. For the first time, I'm for SDS. I think they really care."

Bill DeCoste (71E) disagreed. "I don't think this demonstration is in support of GE at all. It's in support of something else. What they're trying to do is mo-

(Continued on Page 5)



"SCA-A-A-B"

### Job Applicants Brave Crowds

By ROBERT KREKORIAN

As the demonstration outside of the Placement Center entered its second hour, several students already finished with their G.E. interviews left the recruitment area which they described as "calm and routine."

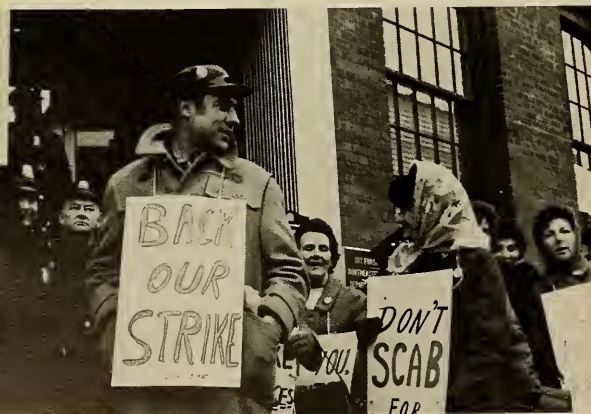
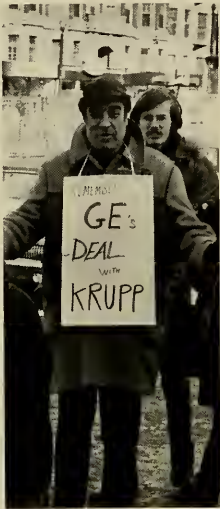
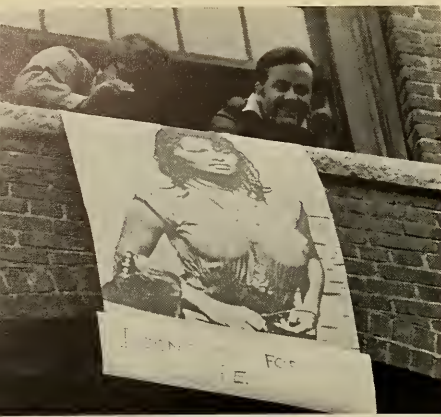
Tom Bishop, a graduate student in power systems engineering here, said he hadn't felt intimidated at all as he entered the building for an 11 a.m. interview. But he added, "These people are intimidating some. I think there are some students who didn't show because of them."

Bishop believed the demonstration would have no overall effect on the G.E. recruitment program. "When I met the recruiter he congratulated me for being able to get to the center," Bishop said.

Bishop, emerging from the center to shouts of "Scab, scab," challenged demonstrators. "I'm not a scab," he rebutted. "Show me what strike I'm breaking."

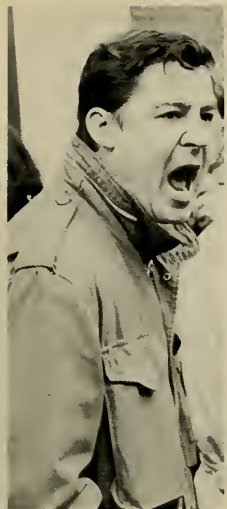
Rod Baker (70ME) came out of the center just as demonstrators were leav-

(Continued on Page 4)



# BUILDING CONDEMNED

under Article 2, Peoples Code: All properties  
used for oppression are to be confiscated and  
returned to their rightful owners the p



# 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 Gamache, 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.

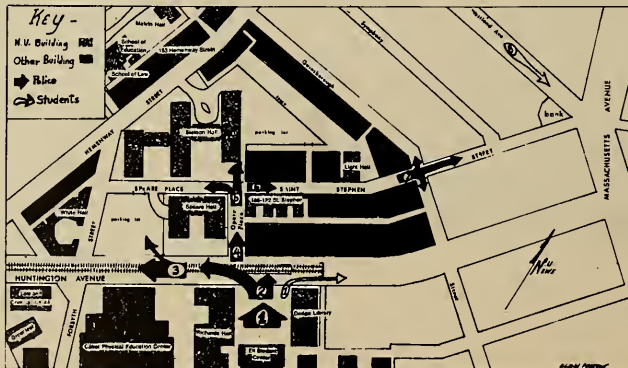
Dr. Hayakawa began his speech shortly before 9 p.m., the delay resulting from the extra security precautions.

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 Speare.
- 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 Bank windows.



## 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 I. 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 be court action."





# Eyewitnesses to a Riot - Tellin

**PETER GOLDIN:**

I was at the library last night studying for a test today. I watched the action briefly before I went into the library. Upon coming out I saw that the quadrangle was cleared except for a few people on the steps of the library. I walked across the quadrangle to the far exit of Richards Hall. The line of demonstrators had been pushed out onto Huntington Avenue. 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 the fence. The photographer then turned around and claimed that the action was unnecessary, an opinion with which I concur. I got the policeman's badge number which I believe was 201. Deciding to go back to the apartment, we proceeded to move through the police line using the car that the police had left a space around to get through. On the other side of the car I saw a policeman threaten a demonstrator swinging with either fist 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 a guy 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 slightest idea what they arrested him for because 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 wasn't struggling or anything. He was completely passive. At that point there were some people there taking pictures and they told the guys they had to leave and couldn't take pictures. There was a guy 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 or I'll punch you in the nose," and then the kid started to say something else and the cop yelled "Shut up" again and some of his friends dragged him away so that nothing would happen to him. The reason I'm telling you this is because I definitely saw them push the kid through the door, but I heard out in the quad that someone testified it was the cop whose shoulder hit the door and broke the glass, but it wasn't.

Ian Doug Johnson (708A)

**"Girls were thrown to the ground, manhandled by cops."**

**DANIEL RAFFERTY:**

I was one of four 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 six policemen drug him in, assaulted him 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 sit 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, breaking glass. He kept asking who was going to arrest these characters (plainclothesmen). He was accused of spitting at a police officer. He kept denying it and 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 police man jumped on his legs, and a plainclothesman jumped on his ankle and I heard bones cracking. They finally put cuffs on him and kept beating him. About this time the fourth person was brought on. A plainclothesman noticed there were four witnesses standing there. After a few obscene phrases he told us to get out. We were thrown out of the room by a sergeant and two policemen.

After we left, they let the photographer go and that's when they brought the fifth person in 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 kicking and screaming, sounds of 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 Rafferty (731A)

**JAMES L. PROST:**

I was a typical apathetic Northeastern student. I'm a senior political science major, who generally just goes to classes, gets good marks and goes home.

On Thursday night, my roommate and I (my roommate is a Lt. Col. in ROTC) went to see S.I. Hayakawa speak. Although I did not agree with Hayakawa's statement's 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 quadrangle to discuss Hayakawa's speech. Boston police officers informed 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 knew, he had me around the neck with his arm and he yelled, "Rock-thrower." He started to drag me off to the police wagon as my roommate and Dr. Cord, who had witnessed the event, pleaded with the officers to stop.



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 University students. One was a co-op student from Antioch College and one was a staff photographer from the Boston Globe, Mr. Ellis. Four of the people arrested were maced, including the Boston Globe photographer. One of the students suffered a knee injury and I suffered a severe black eye which was throbbing violently.

One of the students claimed his eyes were burning violently from the mace. His eyes were red and 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 although they derided all of us for having 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 locked up with the five students.

After being hooked (I guess) they took all my valuables and I was locked up until I was bailed out at about 2:30 a.m. I was to be arraigned at 9 a.m. in Roxbury court.

The police officer in charge of the station said I did not need medical attention for my eye. After being released on bail 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 an antibiotic to my eye. I have an appointment to go Saturday morning for x-rays and a thorough eye examination.

On Friday morning I was arraigned in Roxbury District Court. The officer who had attacked and arrested me was nowhere to be seen. An officer who I had never seen before accused me of throwing a rock and came complete with the evidence in a paper bag.

**JOHN GOFF:**

Last night after the assembly I walked outside and was forced off the grounds of the university. I went down Huntington Avenue till I was next to the Cabot Gymnasium, circled around and went through the Student Center, and again emerged at the auditorium. I walked outside... was with my friend Loren. We were both carrying cameras, and took pictures of the police. As we were taking the pictures and talking to two policemen on the corner, we witnessed one policeman hit a girl in the ear and mouth. They then asked us to leave the scene explicitly ("Get the Christ out of here.") We then went across the street from the quad and we split up. I was chased up Opera Place and was forced to go into Stetson West to get away from the cops. On the steps of Stetson West there was one kid bleeding from the head and they took him away without aiding him. They made numerous charges up and down Spear 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 White 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 when 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 bricks at the police who then charged the crowd. Everybody scattered and then police got one of two people down on the ground and were beating them with clubs.

**GERALD GOLDEN:**

Many articles will 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.

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 Law.

Policemen are human beings. They are people with likes and dislikes, needs and assets. I personally know policemen, have become good friends of policemen. Thus, I am not frightened or hostile at the sight of a cop. This is important 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 7:45 p.m. Myself and two roommates had returned from MacDonald's to the quad a second time that night. The stairs of the Ell Center by this time were filled with people. By the doors of the building could be seen, policemen, approximately eight or nine could be seen. The quad itself had not filled the tarred region yet. People were beginning to gather on the steps of the Dodge and Richard buildings.

I also met a former neighbor of mine, now residing in Topsfield named Robert Campbell, an adult of about 40 who was at the campus to hear Hayakawa speak. Both of us agreed the atmosphere was one of a picnic. People laughing, mostly speculating on any events that could happen.

A group of about six boys, whom we had seen at MacDonald's, began singing behind us, carrying a black flag. The chanting didn't catch on with the rest of the crowd. They drew up behind us within six yards and halted.

Our attention was called to a loudspeaker to be right, towards

Richards. The spokesman was the one who led today's demonstration. He claimed that people with tickets could not get in unless they had an identification card of N.U. Nothing much was made of it.

**"Students were lying the gutter"**

About five minutes later he pulled up to our left, Dodge side, and gave the same speech: I.D.'s and tickets required. Again, the crowd made little if no response.

Several NLF banners had been brought on and raised at this time. Again, the speaker got to the Ell stairs about halfway up began to speak again. He began to read a pamphlet about a San Francisco strike.

Time: 8:45 p.m. Mr. Campbell was able to get a ticket, so I lent him my night school I.D. He looked at his watch, saw it to be the above mentioned time, looted me a farewell, and made his way up the crowded stairway to the front door, and got in.

Just as he got through the door, a black student wearing a beret on the top step yelled that pigs were surrounding the place. What appeared to be a captain led a group through the crowd from the Richard's side, and went up that side of the stairs. About three-fourths of the way up, a policeman nearly knocked down a student. The student responded in a verbal manner, the cop's hat was knocked off. At this point, kids began to run away from the building. I turned to find my roommates, found them gone, turned back to see kids being pushed and hurled from the stairs by police. Girls were run down by the mob and tramped on. I held my ground about 20 feet from the base of the stairs. Boston police stopped at the bottom step, and filled in the next three shoulder to shoulder. Only a sparse crowd remained in the quad.

# g it Like it Was

icked up my books already. I had them in and. I don't remember anybody standing ne. When I was standing there, right about 20 feet from the steps, I was hit by en the police attacked the first time. I ed down on the ground and my glasses cked off, but I kept holding my books. e took me to Frost Lounge. There were seven people in there. They made all en of us lie down on our stomachs and d our hands behind our backs. The rted beating us after they closed the en one of the policemen struck my right a billy club. I think he was trying to arm.

**a policeman  
being beat up."**

ere stepping on one guy's leg, trying to ere they making comments all the time long hair. They were calling us "sissies," mies" and "faggots". And all this time like, beating everybody. if the kids who was about two or three e was being kicked in the side and legs. saying he was from Northeastern News. e told him to shut-up and they kept n. He protested and kept saying "but, hey kept telling him to shut-up and kept n. Then they let him alone after he was ut a minute later, they asked where he lm and he told them that he kept it in and pocket, I think. I assume they took used it.

The crowd returned, filling at I could see was most of the id. The stairs of Dodge and ards were packed. Boys even rded into the trees to have a ter look.

The police held the stairs of

**in  
heads cracked."**

Ell center, allowing people D.D.'s and tickets in. A group rds made like a "snake" line veaving in and out of the wd swung. At this point one mmate, Bill Sullivan, and Tom ivan, were united, about 30 m from the stairs. People were ound, asking for NU ID's looking for tickets. We heard e tickets were available and t to the front of the crowd. I a kid with a NU nighttime ID l ticket. Despite his ceerance, he was polite and id step forth. He asked a tenant and again no response. During this time, objects had n cracked at the Ell Center. e object I thought was a rock ed through a window above center doors. We were still up at the front e crowd, less than 15 feet e stairs, trying to get ets. From this vantage point, I e first barrage of objects e in. My two friends withdrew e rear, but I stayed. A group oys and girls directly behind e beside me lit up marijuana s. Five minutes had lapsed a second barrage came. Some type of scuffle began to ear. Later, I learned and this e hearsay, only that a otolthesman tried to stop a r from throwing rocks. Cops in ge force, surged in from the ge side. I turned to see what going on. Police flooded the er area. People began running l directions, screaming. Cops e everywhere, pushing,

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 it on the 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 me 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 MISIEWICZ:**

There were two things I saw. Two students... young people... were throwing snowballs into the crowd and at the police. As soon as the mele started they took off. It was a lark 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 rioters or whatever jumped on him and started to beat on him. He went down and then some of the other policemen came to his aid. When they came to his aid the students came on them and tried to retaliate. Then the police got one of the rioters and took him off into the Frost Lounge.

John Misiewicz (72BA)

**PHILIP BOLDUE:**

Subsequent to the clearing of the quad on Thursday night, close to 10:00 the police began sporadically attacking non-violent observers in groups of 30 or more; confusion ensued, the observers scattered, the slower of them being captured and beaten by the police. This took place on Huntington, Speare Place and Opera Place.

Philip Boldue (72FT)

**"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 front of the Ell Center. Students began to throw rocks at the budding 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 hoy 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, after the Quad was cleared and the police proceeded out onto Huntington Avenue police discipline broke down. The police began to push and shove people who were merely standing on the street, walking down the street, people who weren't doing anything to arouse the anger of the police or to incite the use of force or violence against them.

Barbara Smith '72  
Grad, School of Law

**FREDERICK G. HUNT:**

Having gone to the Thursday night demonstrations as a political observer, I tried to present as many forms of violence as possible. Admitting that the initial violence was from a faction of the youth in the quad, I find it necessary to point out that most of the violence that I witnessed was the action of policemen, 20 to 30 at a time rushing the crowds of students on Huntington Avenue at the trolley stop, at the dorm areas of St. Stephens Street, Speare Place and Forsyth Street. I stayed very close to the violence, being just beyond (5-10 yards) those apprehended by the police. The tactics involved consisted of a rush of 20 to 30 officers at a time into mass crowds indiscriminately seizing upon those closest to hand. The worst area of unprovoked police action was in the area of the intersection of St. Stephens and Speare Place where at least 30 officers at a time apprehended men and women alike in the streets, the alley, on the lawn, on the steps of the dorm and inside the dorms without restraint from violence. I therefore had close access and witnessed the apprehension of at least ten youths, men and women, by the violence of 5 officers at a time.

Frederic G. Hunt (70LA)

**BARBARA FERRI,  
RICHARD WHITE:**

Last night we snuck 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 out in the crowd. They were throwing them into the Frost Lounge. We saw them pull Dave Levinson in, and they were more like dragging him. The cop went to open the door, and he didn't realize that it opened out, he couldn't get it open. So, he pushed Dave right through the plate glass door.

Another kid was shoved 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 them. When Dave went in he had a camera; when they carried him out about a half hour later, they threw him in the wagon and he was very upset that he didn't have his camera with him.

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 so he couldn't take pictures. They also tried to stop anybody else from taking pictures, and threatened to take them out if they took pictures, and to take their cameras from them.

Barbara Ferri  
Richard White

Kids formed in Opera Place, chanting at the police. From behind a police car came objects of all sorts, bricks, bottles, rocks, cans rained down on it. From the crowd, from the girls' dorm and from apartments, objects came. The car finally was able to get out, came down to the Huntington Avenue end of Opera Place.

Sixty to 70 cops began to charge down Opera Place, clubbing everyone they could get a hold of. People in suit coats and ties were attacked. The charge cleared the street. The cops began to pull back. One Negro cop was holding the black flag which I had seen earlier. He and his friends were laughing and enjoying themselves.

Kids began to come back. From alleys, side streets, from behind bushes and cars and barrels. The streets were filling again.

The cops made another charge. I saw a photographer get knocked to the ground, his camera stepped on. Police went into apartment buildings, into the dorms, and into the parking lot behind Stetson. Students were lying on the gutters, heads cracked. Girls were thrown to the ground, manhandled by groups of cops, and literally thrown into wagons.

The cops came back up the street. They regrouped at Huntington and Opera. Their next move was down Huntington towards White Hall. Then, into Speare Hall's yard; if anyone even uttered words, they were hit.

The rest of the evening found battles at about 10 p.m. on Speare Place. Cops charging down the street several times. People being beaten up by cops getting to their cars in the parking lot. Cops entering Stetson.

A large group of boys gathered in White Hall. However, the police did not attack.

All the above is true and what I personally saw.

Gerald D. Golden 73 Ed.

dragging kids to the ground and were employing the use of Yawara sticks (hand size "billy" clubs) on people at will. If anyone was too slow, their reward was a crack on the head. The police from the stairs began to move out, in a charge across the quad.

The SDS member who wore specs, beard, standing about 5'4", was hurled to the ground and pounced upon by 5 cops, dragged across the hot top and brought up into the Ell center lobby.

I was grabbed by two policemen and was being escorted out of the quad, when we walked by a boy sitting on a bench near a tree. The cop said move; the kid responded with "Fuck you!" The two dropped me, grabbed him and beat him over the head viciously. I tried to help, but was pushed back. They finally left him. I helped him out, his head bleeding. We were the last to leave the quad.

We brushed by the big evergreen tree and jumped the fence. The kid walked off looking for first aid. The police gathered at both gates. People 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 police.

A very short time later they walked to clear the sidewalk, pushing people into the streets. A student who was dressed as a first aid person in a white coat was "shaken down" in the middle of Huntington Avenue.

The police divided the group, a large detail formed at Opera Place. One group of police pushed down Huntington Avenue, towards the YMCA. The others pushed down toward the cage. While crossing Huntington Avenue, the black student earlier mentioned, was attacked maliciously, with no provocation on his part, whatsoever. The policeman punched him in the mouth, hit him with his club. Definitely, a point of assault and battery.



—Frank May Jr.

**PRYING EYE**—This unidentified photographer was busy compiling a photo file of "subversives" before the Thursday night demonstration. As students attended a meeting in the ballroom, he snapped their pictures from the terrace outside the student center's fourth floor offices. For a related story, see page 3.

## Movement Gathers Depositions

# Petition Challenges Boston Press

A petition challenging the Boston media to report the students' side of January 29th's demonstrations was circulated by members of the Truth Movement and Student Council this week.

The petition, which claims that the Boston press presented a "heavily police-biased account" of the events of Jan. 29, will be collected in the Student Council office.

The movement, an ad hoc committee of concerned students and faculty, came together in order to take statements from people who witnessed the events of January 29.

Its goal seeking facts about what happened on Jan. 29 is symbolized by members wearing white armbands.

The group's actions, so far, include recording statements and backing the petition.

The statements at first were to be submitted to the Justice Department as evidence of what occurred on the 29th, both during and after Dr. S. I. Hayakawa's speech.

This plan, however, has been scrapped.

Don Cummings (72LA), said that members at the booth would suggest not to go to the FBI to make complaints; but if additional statements are to be made they should be made to the American Civil Liberties Union.

The group doesn't want free speaking students to inadvertently hamper other students who were included in the disorders of Jan. 29, said Cummings.

Another goal of the group is to get legal and medical aid for those arrested and/or injured in the violence. Meryl Brown (70SD), another member, said that the group is an outgrowth of Friday's open meeting in the quad and Alumni Auditorium.

An important factor with the Truth Movement is that it is not connected with the four demands that were presented to Pres. Knowles after Friday's open meeting. It is concerned

with statements. "We just want to know the facts of what happened on the 29th," said Miss Brown.

Although the truth movement has attempted to aid in gathering facts it has an unifying force, according to Stan Louries (72BA).

"We want to accomplish justice," said Miss Brown. "We will listen to any side, to both sides."

## Knowles, Groups Issue Statements

In the wake of the violence that occurred Jan. 29, President Asa S. Knowles, SDS, and the Distinguished Speaker Series all offered explanations and interpretations.

"If it appears that any Northeastern student has become innocently involved and arrested, we will be glad to provide legal counsel," said President Asa S. Knowles in an official statement to the university Monday, concerning Thursday night's incidents.

Knowles also said that the university would cover medical costs for Northeastern students injured and would take no steps to enforce the restraining order.

"Northeastern will conduct an investigation of the events of Thursday evening," stated Knowles.

He also noted that on Thursday evening SDS members "had rocks concealed in knapsacks" and that "rocks were thrown at the police

(Continued on Page 3)

## 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 the appearance of Dr. S. I. 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 outlanders 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.

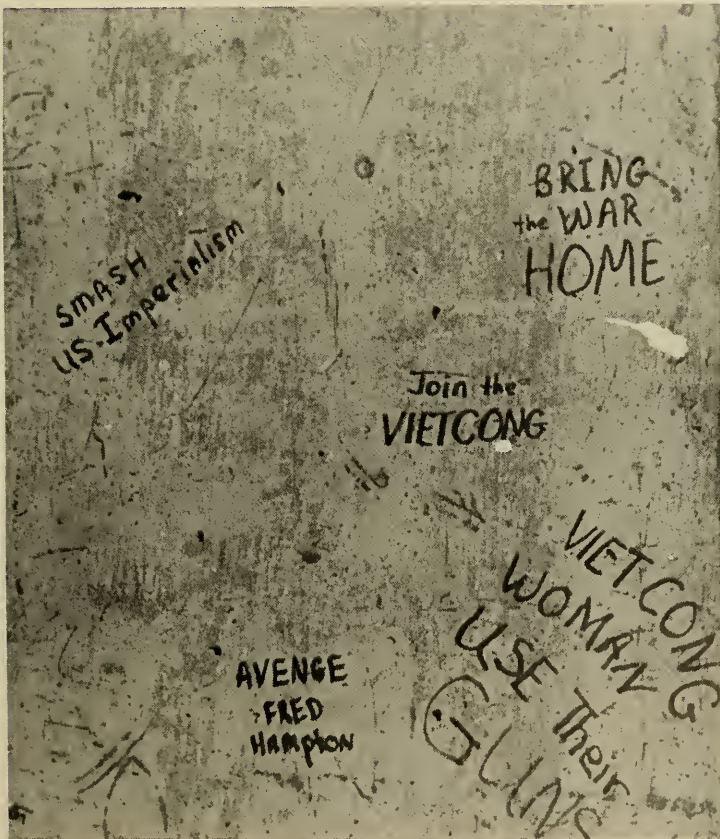
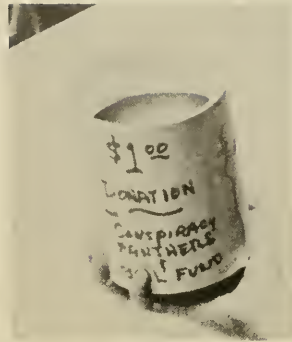
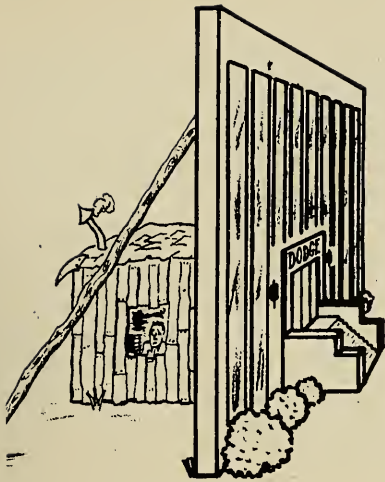
The University extends its appreciation to all of those who made a valiant effort to maintain order. It is my hope that the campus can now be restored to normal and we can resume our regular activities.

# 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.



Speaks at Statler

# Knowles Outlines Campus Unrest

By SCOOP LEAHY

President Asa S. Knowles listed the results of campus unrest in the '60's yesterday in a speech at the 27th Biennial Convocation of Kappa Delta Pi.

Speaking at a luncheon at the Statler-Hilton Hotel, Dr. Knowles cited many changes in the university, such as the growth of student and faculty power, decline of prestige for higher education and a loss of power by college presidents.

Noting that now "many students and faculty are on many more committees than before," he mentioned that at Northeastern he is going to meet soon with a committee of students, faculty, and administration to decide "how much we are probably going to raise tuition."

Dr. Knowles described the '60's as being "the best of times and the worst of times;" the best of times because of the growth of higher education by leaps and bounds and the worst of times because of the large number of demonstrations, disruptions and shut-

downs.

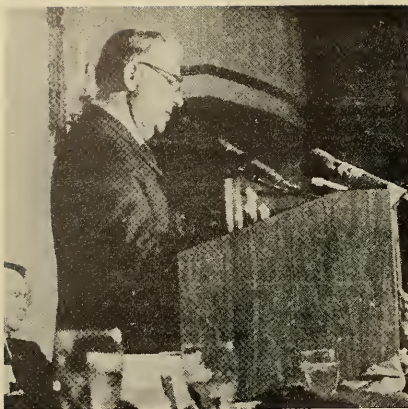
On the role of the college president, he said presidents now must share much lost power with faculty and students. He called this "government by concurrence."

"Presidents deal with many pressure groups," he said, and they must try to satisfy all these groups from students and faculty to state and federal governments.

In a press conference held after the speech, Dr. Knowles said that he neither intends to resign as President of Northeastern nor to seek political office.

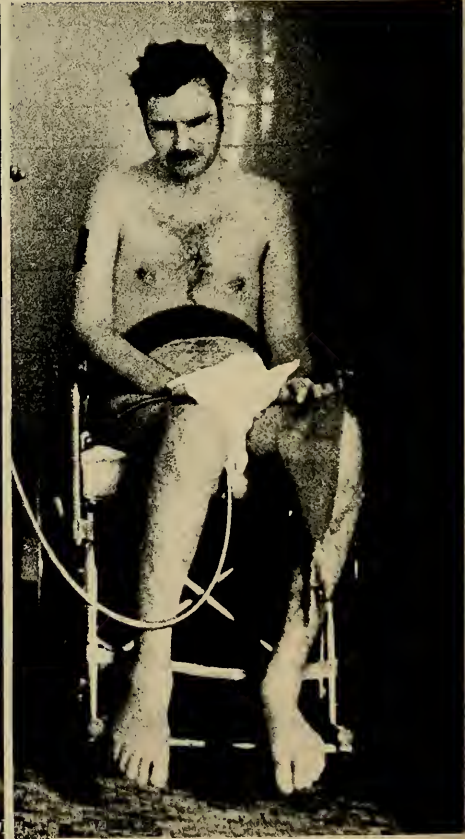
"The role will not be too different in coming decades than in past decades," he said when asked there is a changing role for college presidents, the role will be one of providing strong leadership."

Asked if Vietnam was at the root of campus unrest, he said "it is one of the basic problems. I personally think we should get out of there as quickly as possible."



—Scoop Leahy

AT THE PODIUM — President Asa S. Knowles speaks to Kappa Delta Pi Education society on campus unrest.



U.S. troops on the Cambodian front (top), and in a stateside VA hospital (below)

# LA Faculty Approves UCAR Course

# Wellbank Slams

By JOANNE McMAHON and NANCY VOGLERON  
The faculty of the College of Liberal Arts Wednesday voted to grant academic credit to an experimental course in the Analysis of American Racism.

"Why should give it the chance to prove itself on a credit basis."

**COURSE SUPERVISION**  
The course will be supervised by five faculty members and five students chosen by the LA Curriculum Committee and LA Student Advisory Committee. The report specifies that two of the students must be members of UCAR, which created the course.

A minority of the faculty attending the meeting questioned the concept of a student-taught course. Prof. Norbert Fullington of the History Department suggested that a "qualified person," rather than a "qualified student" be commissioned to teach the course.

Fullington noted that while a student might be qualified to teach the racism course now, in the future there might be persons outside the university or on the faculty more qualified to teach the material.

**WELLBANK'S MOTION**  
Prof. Joseph Wellbank of the Philosophy Department opposed UCAR's teaching the course, but on different grounds. In a substantive motion presented to the LA faculty, Wellbank questioned whether students are qualified at all to teach a university course.

In his statement Wellbank stated that "... undergraduates are not competent to handle a course requiring the masterful use of materials drawn from these disciplines... (psychology, sociology, education "and other relevant disciplines.")

It stated further that "... it is a lowering of the academic standards of the teaching profession to give academic credit for courses offered by persons who have not met minimum qualifications..."

**UNQUALIFIED**  
"Granting academic credit for courses taught by unqualified personnel, and done so apart from the supervision normally exercised by an academic department conducting such an experiment, significantly and seriously lowers the academic standards of the College of Liberal Arts," Wellbank's motion continued.

Wellbank charged further that since UCAR was active in the Northeastern Conspiracy, "whose publicized goal was the disruption of the University," they were partially responsible for the injury and damage done.

Dr. Sally Michael of Philosophy was among those who criticized Wellbank's motion. She contended that, "All the positions

(Continued on Page 3)

(Continued from Page 1)  
Wellbank took were negated by the criteria he used."  
She said that since Wellbank did not attend any part of the course, as did those on the committee, he should be considered an incompetent judge.

**"SELF-REJECTING"**  
"The faculty of Wellbank used in his proposal to reject the UCAR course could also be applied to his own proposal and reject it self-rejecting," Dr. Michael said.



James McDonnell, a member of UCAR, who currently is teaching a course in racism, similar to the one which will be offered in the NUS College of Liberal Arts, at Regis College in Weston.

"They are based on no knowledge at all."

Miss Baltimore addressed herself to each of Wellbank's statements. To the objection that student-teachers would lower the teaching standards of the university she said:

"This might be true at Northeastern, but it obviously was not true at Harvard, Tufts, BU or Oberlin, all of which have fine student-taught courses."

**UCAR'S ROLE**

UCAR was formed shortly after the death of Martin Luther King Jr., when members said they began to feel the major need for education of the racists in this country. A year ago, members began to study the possibility of beginning the student-taught course in American racism. The first course was opened to students last summer, and was taught by UCAR members James Kilpatrick and Steve Thorpe.

The class consisted of North eastern as well as non-Northeastern students. Some students from outside the university became interested in the concept of student-taught course in racism that they asked UCAR member to begin similar courses in their own schools.

Currently James McDonnell (702A) is teaching a course at Regis College, Weston, and Le Paul (711A) is teaching a similar course at Newton College of the Sacred Heart.

Committee members felt, however, that the non-credit status of the course had an unfavorable effect on the progress of the course. While they said the students taking the course favored strongly the student-teaching concept, the amount of time and work required was too great it added to a 16-credit load.

The faculty also dropped the present two-credit physical education requirement beginning in March.

# Northeastern News

## Nader Challenges Nation's Youth

By MIKE DORFSMAN

Issuing a challenge to the nation's young, consumer advocate Ralph Nader said that despite youth's idealism they must have more staying power if the fight for consumer protection is to be won.

"If the future of the country rests on the young," Nader said, "they must bring more than a visceral commitment. This means they must sacrifice."

Nader, second speaker in the nation's Distinguished Speaker Series, addressed 1,300 members of the Northeastern community in Alumni Auditorium.

Where Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, last month's speaker, was jeered and heckled, Nader received a standing ovation. His speech repeatedly noted the sacrifices necessary to continue his battle against the corporations who neglect their roles in protecting the consumer.

After urging students to give up their Cokes, which have no nutritive value, and cigarettes and to reallocate their purchasing power, he said, "That sounds mundane, doesn't it? But that's the way reform agencies start. They don't begin with Rockefeller Foundation grants, you know."

Laboring under a cold, Nader carried a handkerchief in his right hand as he spoke stooped over the lectern; his long, thin-fingered hands made his only speaking gestures.

Nader chided the universities for harboring the intellectual elite who fail to address themselves to the "real stuff of our aspirations."

"The real shame is that the first inquiry into automobile safety wasn't from the engineering schools. There was a chrome cur-

tain surrounding the industry."

The highway system, he said, is the largest transportation system in the country so the engineers could not dismiss the subject on grounds that it was insignificant.

Nader then began to cite the many instances his book "Unsafe at any Speed" revealed, including the ramrodding steering which, which until 1967, impaled many drivers because the steering column wasn't built to collapse.

"That means that the auto industry finally concedes that it is more prudent for the steering column to give than the driver's rib cage," Nader explained.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Nader Charges Food Adulteration

(Continued from Page 1)

Another area where engineers, until recently, have failed to work for safety is on the highway itself where signs and lampposts are rooted in concrete.

"You probably thought it had to be rooted in concrete. It doesn't have to be. That's to protect the post from property damage if a car crashes into it," he said.

Now through Nader's investigations, break-away signs and posts are being installed.

But the loud groans came when Nader explained unhealthy meat-packing practices.

"Food adulteration has never been higher," he said. "There are 15 billion frankfurters consumed a year in this country. A third of each hot dog is fat, the rest is filler, miscellaneous debris and sub-standard meat."

Most consumers excuse it, he explained, because it tastes good, they believe the government will

protect them, and they feel all right. But, he added, they are wrong on all counts.

There is an epidemic of cancer among chickens in the country, Nader said. Any bird found diseased would have been thrown out, but recently the poultry lobby convinced the Food and Drug Administration to permit them to throw out only the diseased portion of the bird.

"The poultry lobby came in and said, 'We agree that the tumors and lesions on a wing may cause an aesthetic problem, but don't condemn the whole bird, cut off the wings.' They grind the wings up and put it in the hot dog."

These consumer frauds continue because of private interests, again aided by the colleges, Nader said. He charged Dr. Frederick J. Stare, a Harvard nutritionist, with being a blatant example.

Stare writes columns and appears before Congressional panels frequently to testify on food, as he did in supporting food additives. But, Nader said, Stare is a paid consultant to the same

companies which manufacture the additives.

Additives like cyclamates and monosodium glutamate only recently were found to be harmful.

The solution, Nader said, was a more informed citizenry combined with those who are willing to stop consuming the offending products.

"The strident issue is that the ICC, the FDA, the Agriculture Department are all breaking laws in a way that never creeps into Agnew's speeches. The brave vice-president is turning the masses against the downtrodden, but he doesn't have the guts to put General Motors into his speeches."

For that, he received a burst of applause which forced him to stop momentarily.

"That's the way it will be until we get a restructuring of our citizenship. It has to stop staring glassily at Johnny Carson. The system is so corrupt, it can't even obey the laws it wrote for itself."



J'ACCUSE—Ralph Nader in action at NU.

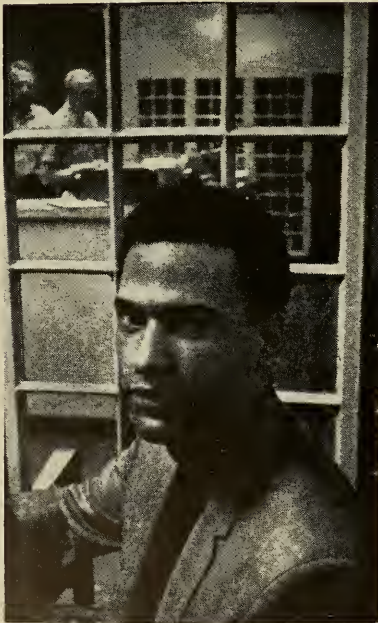
—Frank May



New York bomb factory  
and blast victims



Huey Newton







## Indictments Sought Against Students

District Attorney Garrett H. Byrne Wednesday sought grand jury indictments against 10 young people arrested Jan. 29 in connection with S. I. Hayakawa's appearance on campus as part of the Distinguished Speaker Series.

Byrne sought criminal indictments against seven of the 10. He charged the seven with assault and battery against police officers, a felony. If convicted, they could be sentenced to state prison terms.

The names of those indicted were not available.

Trouble broke out early in the evening Jan. 29 as students gathered in the quadrangle before Hayakawa's scheduled lecture in Alumni Auditorium.

When told that Northeastern identification cards as well as tickets would be required for admittance, several radical students urged ticket-holders to refuse to show their ID cards.

Later, a brick was tossed at a policeman by one of the quadrangle lingerers.

## "Vietnam bill" seeks test on war's constitutionality

By JIM KELLY

Prof. Steve Worth's "Vietnam bill," which has won approval in the Massachusetts House and Senate is expected to reach the Supreme Court if approved by Governor Sargent.

The NU political science professor, who co-authored the legislation, feels "cautiously optimistic" about its winning success in the high court. "If the bill does nothing but force a rethinking of the process by which the country is led in and out of wars, it will have accomplished a great deal," he said.

The bill seeks to force a Supreme Court ruling on whether the President has the power to send a Massachusetts serviceman to a foreign war in which Congress has issued no formal declaration. Under its provisions a Bay State conscriptee could bring suit against the federal government for sending him to Vietnam.

The proposed law also charges the Attorney General of the Commonwealth to take all steps he deems necessary to implement the act. This means that any Massachusetts citizen in such a situation could appeal to the Supreme Court through the office of the Attorney General.

The original draft, as submitted by Worth, defined a war as, "Any area in which casualties or deaths from military action have taken place within sixty days after the initial deployment of United States armed forces in such area." The legislators removed this definition from the final draft, leaving resolution of the question of what constitutes a war to the high court.

Other amendments include the "test case" amendment, which stipulates that the outcome of one case would apply to all others in a similar situation, and an Emergency Preamble, which provides that the proposal would become effective as soon as it is signed into law rather than waiting the customary nine days.

Worth's involvement with the measure began when he was approached by Rep. H. James Shea (D-Newton), a former student of his, and by Rev. John M. Wells of Lexington, originator of the idea. When originally conceived

there did not seem to be much hope that it would be considered anything more than a quixotic gesture.

"People say that when you take on something that's big," Worth commented, "it's like tilting at windmills. I suppose initially it was tilting at windmills but those of us who were involved with the bill thought this; 'there's nothing wrong with tilting at windmills if you're trying to get at the power behind it, the power behind that mill.' And I think," he continues, "that we have gotten to that power."

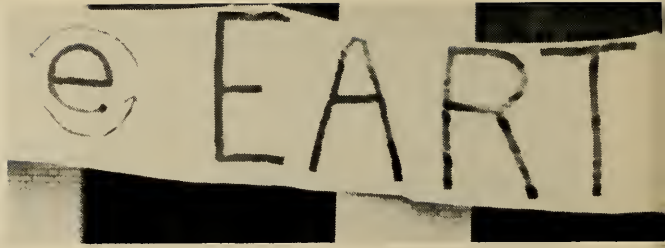
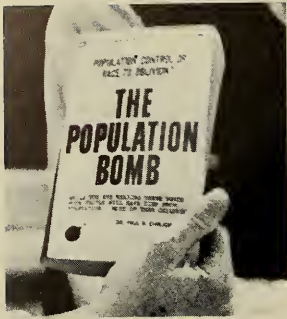
The power which Worth is referring to is outlined in the United States Constitution. According to Article I, section 8, "The Congress shall have power . . . to declare war, grant letters of marque and reprisal, and make rules concerning captures on land and water."

Worth contends that Congress has thus far abrogated that responsibility, delegating its war declaring power to the President. "What our proposal does do," he stated "is to provide a means of redress for any Massachusetts citizen in the event his liberty is threatened through a process which excludes the Congress.

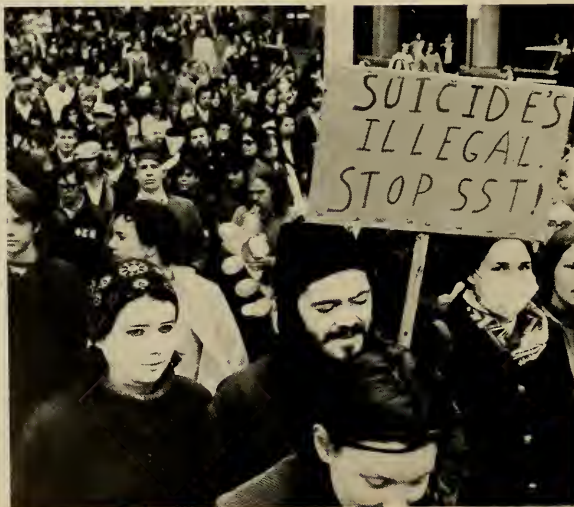
"The people have a right," he continued. "to this one essential opportunity to evaluate the course of the President's commitments in foreign affairs, and to either affirm or deny these consequences which affect their liberty or their lives."

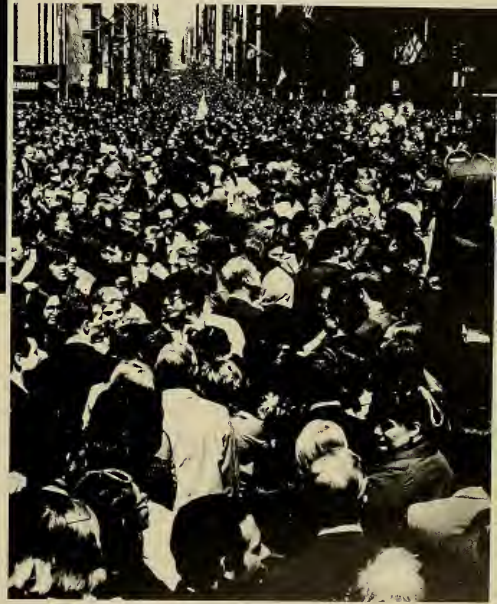
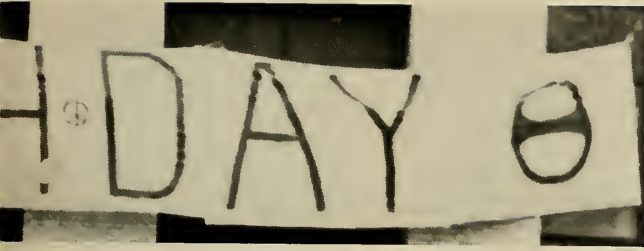
Similar legislation was recently introduced in New York and California, the two most populous

(Continued on Page 6)



Who hears  
when the  
fishes cry?





*April 15, 1970. For peace and freedom, we linked the pale fire of our words, the airy strength of our social conscience, the desperate waters of our passion and the earthiness of our solidarity...*



## 2000 protest Panther trial

By BRUCE SHLAGER

Chants of "Free Bobby, free Ericka, power to the people" echoed through the streets of downtown Boston Tuesday afternoon as 2000 persons protested the New Haven murder and conspiracy trials of Bobby Seale, chairman of the Black Panther Party, Ericka Huggins, and twelve others.

The Panthers and their supporters say the trial is a frame-up, an attempt by the government to suppress the revolution.

A contingent of about 70 Northeastern students, led by members of the Panthers, had earlier marched from the quadrangle to Post Office Square, the first rallying point of the city-wide protest. They carried flags reading "Free the Panthers", and chanted revolutionary slogans.

At the Post Office Square rally Doug Miranda, former chairman of the Black Panther Party in Boston, chided the white activists present for being too hung up on ideology and abstractions.

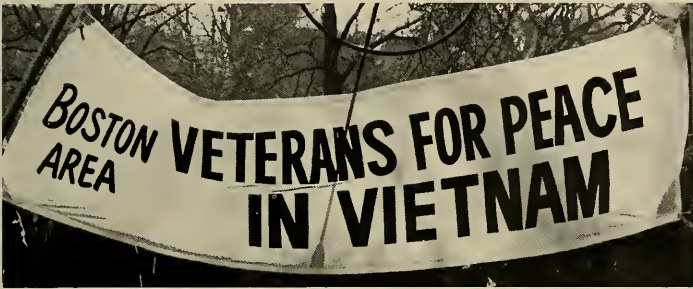
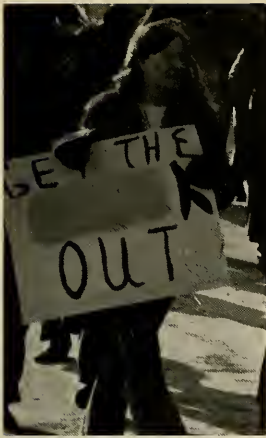
The black community, he said, "is tired of white activists arguing over who's a male chauvinist, who a revisionist, who's this, and who's that. We want less talk and more revolutionary action."

When the battle's in the streets," Miranda continued, "we got to know who's dealing with the oppressors and who isn't; who's fighting and who isn't; who's on acid and who's there cleaning out the gun."

Mrs. Artie Seale, wife of the jailed Panther leader, also urged whites to take action. She spoke of the importance of what happens in New Haven.

"The black community and the oppressed communities all





## Factionalized mass mars moratorium

By NANCY BURTON

Factionalism, polarization, power to the people, love, Bobby Seale, grass, racism, Abbie Hoffman, and eventually war were the themes focused on in shifting surges at Wednesday's Moratorium in the Common.

In a turnout at least as large as that of last October's demonstration, the predominantly young crowd expressed a demand for immediate withdrawal of all U. S. troops from Southeast Asia.

But in the succession of events, the seemingly unifying demand could not catalyze solidarity either on the part of the demonstrators or the speakers.

By the time the Northeastern contingent of 1500 arrived at 3 p.m., different factions could be identified on the Common. These included day-glo-painted Yippies, high school activists, Black Panthers, and members of the November Action Coalition.

Preliminary entertainment was provided by an assemblage of flute, guitar, and tambourine-sporting members of Boston's cast of "Hair" and folk singer Jaime Brockel, as the various school contingents arrived.

A telegram message addressed to Boston Moratorium people from London was read: "Love to you all/Love now and peace will follow/Love, John Lennon."

Settling into the business at hand, a black minister hailed "All power to the people!" and began with an invocation appealing for peace and brotherhood.

Prof. Steve Worth, of the Northeastern political science department, gave the keynote address. He began by offering a debt of gratitude to "the young generation in general" for he be-

lieves they have restored a "belief in the dignity of man and equality and justice before law." But he quickly turned to the problem of erasing differing ideologies and programs in order to reach mutual goals.

He expressed the belief that "we don't have much time left" and predicted that "within a year America either will have achieved freedom or fascism." He ended with a call for solidarity: "Let's walk this last mile together."

Worth introduced James Shea, state representative from Newton, to the assemblage. Shea alluded to the "troubled waters" and "growing restlessness in this country."

He discussed the "spiraling of repressive measures" being instituted across the nation and in particular the concept of preventive detention, which he said was aimed at those who "in the future might commit crimes," he foresaw a solution to the "costly misadventure in Southeast Asia" when "shrewdly and aggressively imaginative measures have been taken by the people to compel it to end."

Further, he predicted that November's national and state elections will offer the opportunity to choose representatives with "guts and intellect" and that change will be best effected through this procedure.

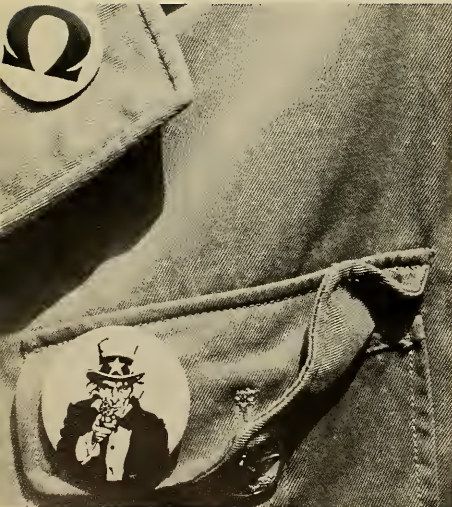
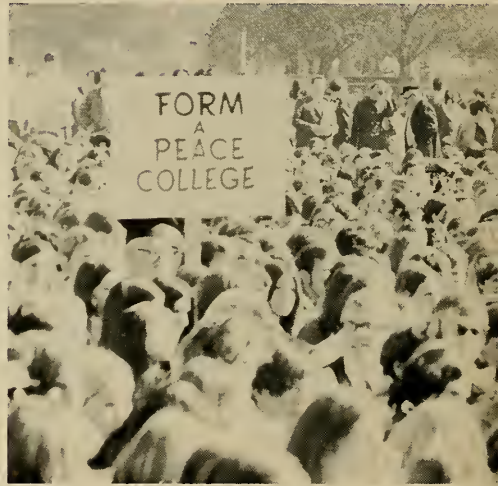
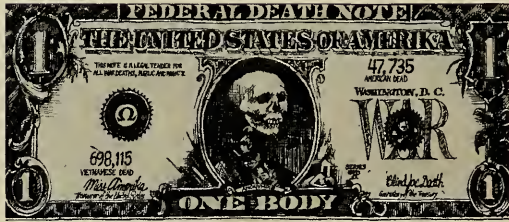
Carol Lipman, national executive secretary of SMC, was interrupted from speaking by Progressive Labor groups who

threatened the order of the demonstration for much of the remainder of the afternoon.

The chairman of the Massachusetts Welfare Rights Organization, Mrs. Wilson, called for a program of "bread and justice" as a peace symbol by being designed directly overhead by a low-flying plane. She decried the present system for harboring "welfare for the wealthy, ill fare for the poor."

The tightly-packed crowd, which had been alternately standing and sitting cross-legged, was mostly upright after Doug Miranda, representative for the Black Panthers, began to speak. He degraded the Moratorium itself as a "futile demonstration"

(Continued on Page 13)





# 'Peace' Marchers Riot, Burn, Loot in Cambridge

## 6000 Battle 1200 Cops; 223 Hurt, \$500G Damage

Photos on Pages 3, 20, 46 and 48

### Top News

**STRIKE** with other...  
**PROTEST**...  
**COP LEADER**...  
**PROTEST**...  
**PROTEST**...  
**CAMBRIDGE**...  
**PROTEST**...  
**APPEALS**...  
**TOP**...



Hated State Troopers move on Cambridge demonstrators as rioting followed peace rally.



## Vital Rocket Burst Puts Astros on Splashdown Path

Story on Page Two



## Cambridge Reacts to Worst Riot Night



CAMBRIDGE POLICE TRY TO BRING ORDER TO CHAOS AS RIOTERS BURN AND LOOT.

**City Puts Halt to Marches, Parades, Assemblies; Curfew May Continue**

By George Felt and Seymour Mosenow

Cambridge will be the second city in the nation to impose a curfew on its citizens.

The city council voted last night to impose a curfew on all persons under the age of 17. The curfew will be in effect from 10 p.m. to 5 a.m.

The council also voted to suspend all public demonstrations, marches, parades and assemblies until further notice.

The curfew will be enforced by the police. Persons who violate the curfew will be arrested and taken to the police station.

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It Happened Last Night ...





## 'Ready to rock cradle of liberty?'

By EDWARD O'DONOGHUE

Street revolution — the bloody arm of the young resurrected from years of American history classes. Once it belonged to true patriots, now, reportedly, the possession of traitors, social deviants, and under privileged troublemakers.

Only in America can one announce a Harvard Square takeover, days in advance, and still be allowed to "Do it!"

From the Moratorium came an army of New Left factions — groups that made the Moratorium a day of factional speakers addressing each one's faction. But from this came a mass to march through Cambridge and seize the kingdom of John Harvard, Longfellow, Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Four newsmen arrived at City Hall in Cambridge, 30 minutes before the legions. Fifty tactical policemen stood ready on the sidewalk before the structure, more were rationed out across the street.

They were armed with the usual equipment: steel helmets; the long, thin, heavy batons; heavy coats and badges that were soon to disappear.

The K-9 corps was also represented by a leashed German Shepard, amiable enough for picture-taking sessions.

Sunset to the west, a blue flashing light to the east, and a group of approximately 200 people, mostly black, marching from the south.

"Was this all? a few cries of "Off the pig! Kill the pig!" Was this all?"

The police standing shoulder to shoulder, sticks held horizontal as the group of youths — mostly too young for college — move by. The road leads to Harvard Square.

Was this all to march on Harvard Square?

It was the first time during the evening when the sense of uneasiness because of inactivity permeated the atmosphere.

Down Massachusetts Avenue came the armies of the evening. The police fingered their batons, the crowds advanced, the fore-runners of the mass were passing City Hall throwing their barbs of "Off the pigs—Kill the pigs."

One marcher was dragged up the stairs, the lines were now passing—the taunts grew louder and a sound truck blared "don't stop," the main action isn't here and there is no reason to break up the group over City Hall.

The battalion moved faster, the

line was falling apart. The people in the rear were trying to catch up. Past the rubble of old buildings it progressed. Rocks were picked up from the vacant lots—"Free Bobby Seale" — One, two, three, four—We don't want your fucking war."

People were breaking the ranks to find the perfect rock. Peace preservers were yelling to drop the stones—"What the fuck are you doing? No one's gonna get hurt if you don't start something. What the fuck are you doing?" People were breaking rank. The rocks were being picked up. The rearguard was trying to catch up.

The front ranks finally heeded the cries of the rear guard. At Putnam Square the front halted. The marchers closed up. One could see the mass was not totally students. A blind man was being led by two girls, several people were on crutches, an amputee came by on crutches. Older citizens were there, and other older citizens lined the windows and stood at bus stops watching and murmuring and avoiding direct contact with the marchers.

The Old Cambridge Baptist Church was readied for use as a hospital. A young doctor yelled that if anyone was hurt, medics would be there. Red Cross banners on the structure, Bobbie Seale banners in the street. Radicals called to the medics to forget the hospital and join the street people.

As the mass resumed motion, the square opened up ahead. Out of the walls on the right, or the street on the right, or the air all around came the nasal "... And the times they are a-changing" of Bob Dylan's pre-Berkeley song left over from days of nonviolent protest marches. The square opened up.

Linden Street — The concrete and glass highway Holyoke Center, a structural composite of small shops and Harvard effusions lies to the left of Massachusetts Avenue. The colorful window displays looked on the first half of the march. The later street people broke the reflective silence of the center. Bricks, rocks, glass shattered, Cambridge Trust opened up to the street air, out-

(Continued on Page 9)



CONFRONTATION IN CAMBRIDGE—Police and demonstrators battled in Harvard Square Wednesday night following the Moratorium activities on Boston Common. Approximately 200 demonstrators and 17 police officers were injured during the melee.

# U.S. UNITS DRIVE INTO CAMBODIA

Nixon Orders Strike at Red HQ  
 By Several Thousand Troops

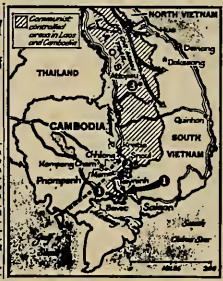


## U.S. AIDS SAIGON PUSH IN CAMBODIA WITH PLANES, ARTILLERY, ADVISERS; MOVE STIRS OPPOSITION IN SENATE

### SENATORS ANGRY

Some Seek to Cut Off Funds for Widened Military Action

By JOHN W. FINNEY  
 WASHINGTON, April 28—The Administration's decision to support a South Vietnamese military operation in Cambodia at all moves by leading Senators in both parties today to set off funds for American military activities in Cambodia. The move—which could lead to a constitutional confrontation with the White House—was indicative of a wide, angry and frustrated reaction in the Senate. Some Senators, however, such as John Stennis of Miss-



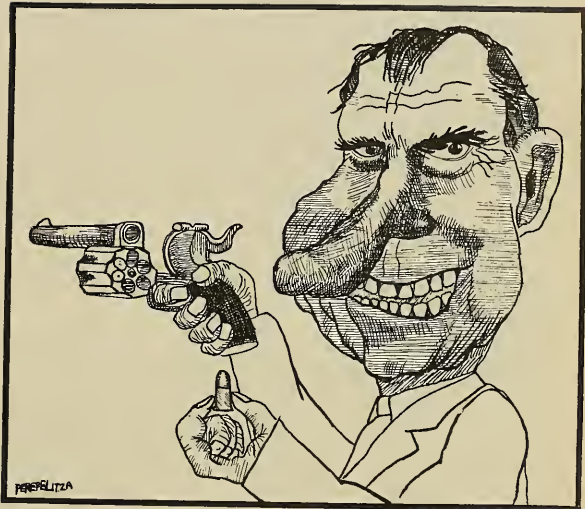
### RIISING PERIL SEEN

Nixon to Speak on TV Tonight—Action Is Termed Limited

By WILLIAM BROWN  
 WASHINGTON, April 28—The United States announced today that it was providing combat advisers, tactical air support, medical evacuation teams and some supplies to South Vietnamese troops attacking Communist bases in Cambodia. The South Vietnamese offensive, including thousands of troops, began this morning.







"1, 2, 3, 4 - THEY WON'T PROTEST ANYMORE"



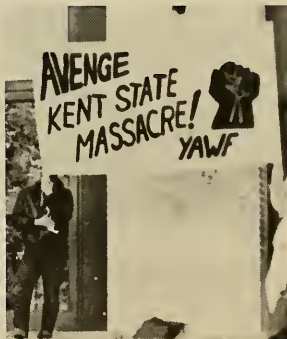


## SC strike resolutions:

1. We fully support and join in a campus-wide strike on Tuesday and allow our university community to become an open forum to discuss the pressing political situation in our country.
2. We urge the U.S. Government to cease and desist in its military invasion of Cambodia and to commence total withdrawal of all its forces from all of Southeast Asia.
3. We support and join the Student Mobilization Committee in its efforts to present the war in Southeast Asia to the voters in Massachusetts in a referendum ballot.
4. We endorse our Student Council presidents, John Hanson and Frank Gerry, in their activities in the National Student Association's "Dummy Dick Campaign," and we urge the members of the NU community to sign petitions for a vote of no confidence in President Nixon.
5. We support and join the SMC in their May 5th Rally at the State House to protest the U.S. involvement in Cambodia and urge the legislature to place the War question on the ballot before the voters.

(The following three motions were amendments to the original proposal and were passed at Monday's emergency SC meeting.)

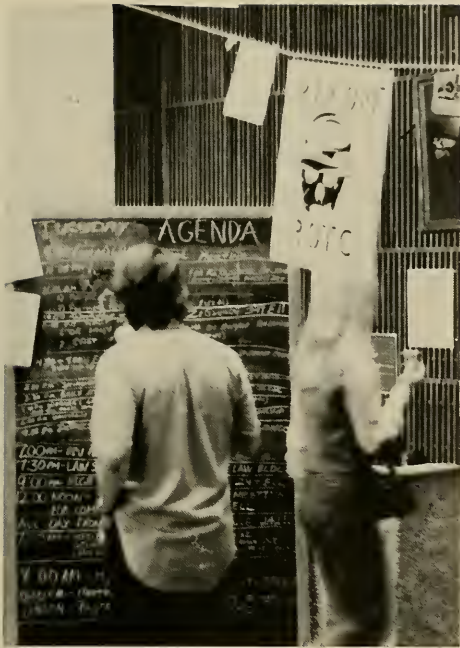
6. We further move; that the university end its complicity with the United States war machine by an immediate end to defense research, R.O.T.C., counter-insurgency research and all other such programs.
7. That NU support the national student strike.
8. That because the war in Southeast Asia being an outgrowth of the decay in our governmental structure at home and that this decay is exemplified by the governments repeated oppression of political opponents at home as well as abroad, be it resolved that the U.S. government free all men and women jailed as a result of their political, philosophical and moral beliefs.



Northeastern NEWS, May 14, 1970









BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

MAY 12, 1970

## 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.

### 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 437-2648? 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 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."

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 Northeastern 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.

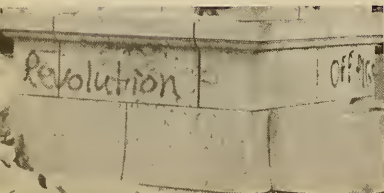
Robbins' first-floor apartment door was kicked open. Robbins said his wife and children were inside at the time.

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 Porter,

(Continued on Page 4)





## 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 recurrence. "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.

## BPD official refutes over-reaction charge

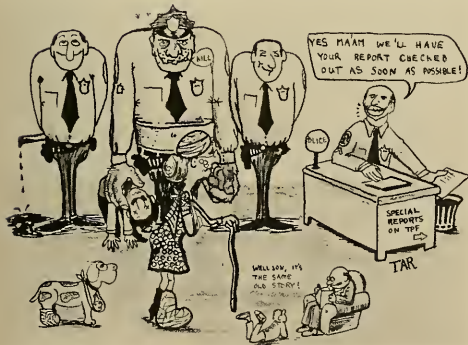
According to Boston Police Supt. William Bradley, 60 to 80 policemen were involved in the clearing operation at Hemenway Street Monday morning. Of these, 30 were members of the Tactical Police Force.

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.



POLICE HAD NOT RECEIVED A SINGLE REPORT OF ANYONE INJURED  
Police Superintendent William Bradley's Statement on Monday Hemenway Incident

# 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 Gainsborough) 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. Turning the door locked, I found 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 dazed.

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 policeman 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 Symphony Rd. on Monday morning at 1 a.m. observing the Tactical Police Force clearing Symphony 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 medical) 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

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 wrist, 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 of 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 before, (and thereby missing the previous police action) I threw my hands into the air and stood at attention.

This lone cop reached down and 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



HEMENWAY STREET — Monday morning — 12:40 a.m. Members walk down the street prior to 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 awning his club through the window and struck me in the neck and showered 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 tactical (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 Gainsborough St.

## 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

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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 into 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, an 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 toward 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

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 alcohol but said 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. 1B was brought to our car and we went to Mass. General Hospital — Emergency. Mike was treated for scalp lacerations: 6 stitches on the top of his head and 3

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. Harvey

## 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 friend, 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.

Martin 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 stoned 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

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 be 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 went 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. Mandel

## 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 1968 Cutlass Olds. I also witnessed (in police) throwing 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 Laman

wagon told us (yelling) to, "get the fuck off the street." We were chased into 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 and 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 policemen 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.P.F. were coming. I ran up to my room and looked out my window. Lined up below were approximately 30 T.P.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 Schuerm

## 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 our 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. Muthflinton

# Hemenway Street riot study now a criminal investigation

By JOHN O'LEARY

The Boston police command structure, apparently dissatisfied with preliminary 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 overreaction 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)

# Hope fades for objectivity in police's Hemenway report

By DONNA DOHERTY

Delays in the issuance of the Hemenway report from the Police Department after charges of alleged police brutality following a confrontation in May had convinced many people in the area that the report would be a white

wash, but latest reports from the superintendent's office are making a factual and objective report seem less possible than before.

According to Police Superintendent William Bradley, the report, which is said to number close to 1,000 pages, will not be a public report. It will be hand-

ed over to Police Commissioner Edmund L. McNamara, who, if he wants, may issue a statement to the press summarizing the recommendations made in the report, naming police officers who will be individually indicted, if any, or possibly, just release a skeletal outline of the report. No copies will be given to news media, Supt. Bradley said when contacted Monday.

The confrontation with police followed a gathering of young people on a section of Hemenway Street in May. It was not a block dance, as has been reported. There had been a dance the night before, but police had refused to cordon off the street again, so people just gathered, sang, danced a little, and as one man put it, "played 'When the Saints Go Marching In' as brassy and loud as can be."

Popularly referred to as the Mother's Day Bust, the May 11 fiasco brought charges of police brutality from not only students who were among those allegedly attacked by police, but also from

(Continued on Page 5)

## 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 the 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."

# 500 AMERICANS IN FOREIGN JAILS FOR SMUGGLING DOPE



# Police eject student speaker at senior graduation ceremony

By LENNIE GAMACHE  
News Editor

A group of 15 students disrupted normal commencement exercises when they mounted the speaker's platform and attempted to present a student spokesman before more than 20,000 observers at the Boston Garden almost three weeks ago.

Mrs. Edith Stein (the student representative), a fifty-two year old grandmother and graduate of the night school with a Bachelor of Arts degree in sociology, was promptly removed along with her

student escort by some 20 plain clothesmen. Other than this minor incident the usual commencement exercises proceeded in the standard tradition.

The graduation march, with its pomp and solemnity befitting the grand occasion, was followed by the national anthem and a flag ceremony.

Chaplain of the school, Dean Charles Havice, gave the invocation and President Asa Knowles, master of ceremonies for graduation, introduced Astronaut Michael Collins, the distinguished

Undersecretary of State for Public Affairs.

"The real world into which you emerge may seem like a gloomy one," Collins began, "but graduation should be a happy time and I'm darned if I'm going to stand up here and preach doom and gloom, because I don't believe it, not one whit.

"Everywhere I look I see small steps backward and large steps forward," said the Astronaut encouragingly. He went on to mention black progress, public awareness of pollution and the movement to lower the voting age.

"I hear the clamor over the President's decision to deny the enemy privileged sanctuaries in Cambodia, but I see the reality of massive troop withdrawals on schedule as promised," Collins continued.

"This older generation has had a rather impressive string of accomplishments on its own. Your parent's generation has made the final realization of racial equality its goal and has done more to bring it about than any generation since Lincoln." He further added, "It is your parents that have prevented the outbreaks of new world wars. More has been done in the last 10 years to bring about arms limitations than has been done in the whole previous history of the human race."

(Continued on Page 2)



## 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 Ell 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.



Walter Hicckel

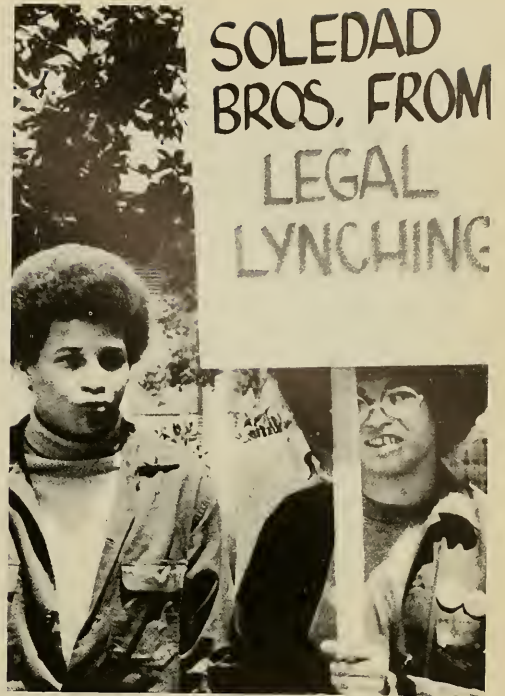




Black Mayor Kenneth Gibson









*Marin County Shootout*



## Bateson cites inflation

# Tuition hike is official

No one seems to be quite sure when the rumors became reality, but as it stands now, tuition for the '70-'71 academic year at Northeastern has been raised \$150.

The news leaked out early last spring but it was primarily rumor and speculation. The most substantial information came in the form of "proposed tuition hikes."

Whenever it became official, the fact is that tuition for upper-class, non-engineering students will be \$75 more than the \$700 quarterly fee they had been paying. Freshman tuition will be raised \$50 to \$365 and upper-class engineers will also pay a

\$75 increase. There will also be a \$15 increase in the annual health fee.

Both Pres. Asa S. Knowles and Vice President of Business Lincoln C. Bateson attributed the hike to increases in the operating expenses of the university.

In a report made last May to the Liberal Arts Student Advisory Committee, increases in salary constituted the major portion of the increased expenditures.

Bateson said that the \$2.7 million increase in salaries was 13.4 per cent over last year's figures. "This includes a six per cent cost of living raise as well as a two per cent pay adjustment increase

for those already on the payroll. The remainder of the increase is due to new faculty and staff members," said Bateson.

"Inflation is the major factor involved here. In this economy, everything is on the rise and we cannot be self-contained. What affects the outside world immediately affects us," continued Bateson.

"It seems as though these increases are inevitable and we are very much concerned. We are constantly trying to discover new sources of investment to supplement our income and thereby keep tuition down. With the decline in the stock market, this has become increasingly difficult."

Bateson stated, "There has also been added financial pressure because of increases in campus activity. We've had to hire more security personnel and give them more equipment. People are also less willing to donate to schools where there has been trouble."

President Knowles added that, "Some other factors are, that the amount of the federal grant for the library has been reduced as well as large sums of federal money to run the computer center."

Standardized tuition plans have been proposed, but Bateson says they have been studied and don't seem feasible.



—College by Judy Boykin

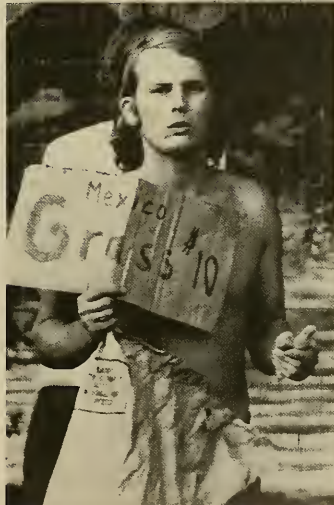
### WHERE YOUR TUITION GOES

"If we were to put such a plan into effect," he said, "based on 1969 figures, the tuition for this incoming class would have to be \$3800 per year."

"We could make forecasts for a step tuition plan, but we prefer to assess each year on its own. Tufts had a plan to increase tuition \$200 every two years, but

they got into a jam and had to increase it by \$800 one year.

"Originally, we had proposed a \$200 yearly increase, but we were able to cut it to \$150. We have tried to cut expenses where it will not affect our basic programs, but I think we have done a pretty good job cutting out extraordinary activities."





## Brudney, Worth highlight political activities debate

By LENNIE GAMACHE

The Distinguished Speakers Series began the 1970-71 academic year with a symposium called "Political Activism and the College Community" featuring Steven Worth, professor of political science at Northeastern and co-author of the 'Shea Bill', and David Brudnoy, lecture and contributor to the "National Review."

The symposium, which was held on Thursday evening of freshman week in Alumni Auditorium, also included Lou Massery, a student government leader at Holy Cross College, Laura Wertheimer from the Massachusetts Young Americans for Freedom, and Mike Kelly, a candidate for governor for the Socialist Workers Party. Gene Burns, talkmaster for WEEI (CBS Radio in Boston), was the moderator for the night's discussion.

Mr. Burns kicked off the program by asking each of the panelists to present a five-minute opening statement on the topic of student political activism.

Brudnoy, who is also a Northeastern faculty member, opened by saying, "We're here to explain the range of student activism. Others here will feed your egos; I will deflate them." He went on to criticize 'student solidarity' along with Herbert Marcuse and his radical philosophy. "Involve yourselves and let others do the same," were Brudnoy's final words of warning.

Mike Kelly directed his comments toward Senator Edward Kennedy's recent remarks on student activism. He noted how students were not only being "re-

pressed by Spiro Agnew, but also co-opted by Kennedy to join the democrats.

"The present student violence does not compare with the bombs in Vietnam, attacks on the Panthers, and beatings and murders by police in the ghetto," said Kelly.

He further added, "The only way for people to solve these problems is by taking them into their own hands." He urged students to join groups like the Student Mobilization Committee, women's liberation, and the socialist party in a move toward real freedom.

Lou Massery didn't have as many answers as his fellow panelists seemed to come up with. He posed many questions, primarily asking students, "What can we do?"

"Violence and terrorism have no place in the student movement," said Miss Wertheimer. The attractive YAF representative defended conservatism and made it clear that it did not mean anti-peace. She attacked the student movement as degenerating to terror tactics citing

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## To the editor: We object!

For the most part, Pres. Knowles' report needs no comment. What can we say when the president of our university writes about the faculty's "imagined horror of nuclear war or war in Vietnam?" When he attacks "alienated faculty," not on the basis of their ideas but as people, vilifying them as, in effect, psychotics and traitors? When he accuses students and faculty of demanding power without responsibility while he, himself, abuses the prerogatives of his office by using his annual report for an anti-intellectual outburst inimical to the most sacred principles of a university?

Such a report, from any other source, would be ignored. Coming from the president, it cannot be ignored. Some of the issues he raises must be clarified.

**1. On violence**

Pres. Knowles calls the '60s the decade of violence. Not because of actions by authority, by our governments, national and local, abroad and at home, but because of our youth, who, in the forefront of dissent against our international violence, have been the recipients of a large share of our domestic violence.

In a marvelous logical flip-flop, university administrators foul their own hearts by identifying violence not with war abroad or murder, crime, and beatings

at home, but with students peacefully though firmly protesting (perhaps by obstruction) these brutalities.

The true nature of American violence is not hard to perceive. During assiduously peaceful freedom rides, voter registration drives, peace marches and vigils, and political love-ins, remember who used the dogs, cattle prods,

ax handles, shotguns, Mace, CM, rifles, and clubs. Remember who taught us the words *body count*, *kill rate*, *lazy dog*, *gook*, *search-and-destroy*, *free-fire zone* (which means kill anything you want), *Napalm*, *recalcitrance by fire* . . . My Lai. Remember the victims: The Kennedys, King, Evers, blacks, students, Vietnamese.

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drafts. Remember who lies and lodges about wars at home, civilian deaths in Indonesia, American involvement in Laos and Thailand. Remember the study commissions — official and unofficial — that exposed the lies concerning Chicago '68, Clark-Hampton killings '68, murder charges against Easy Newton, Kent State and Jackson State, Isla '68 '70, the Algiers Motel incident, the Battles of Peoples' Park and Homestead Street. And what of our leaders? Governors Maddox ("A's Handler") and Reagan ("Blood Bath"), Mayor Daley ("Shoot-kill!"), Vice President Agnew (Gleim Apples) speak for themselves. This is somewhat a more serious matter than a "general mood, or pall, among many of our youth."

**2. The University**

Pres. Knowles calls American universities "the foundations of our democratic society." Strange foundations — authoritarian in structure, ruled by administrators seldom chosen by those they rule, "owned" by facious boards of trustees composed of bankers and businessmen.

In principle, the university with its institutions belong to the people who study in it, the

faculty and students. This means that administrators ought to realize that their positions in the university are *servative*. We have no sympathy for administrators who do not support their faculty. It is criticizing faculty for not supporting administrators. Pres. Knowles makes still more evident his firm belief that the administration particularly the president, embodied, indeed, is the university. Another marvelous flip-flop: the administration, hired to facilitate the operation of the university, is the university instead of those who are there to learn and teach to discover and create. So, in the name wonderland where a decade is violent owing to student unrest, a university is the president and his administration presiding over a churchly bunch of undisciplined employees and clients (students).

However, what seems self-evident to us faculty and students is not so to one for whom a university is a profit-making venture, a economic, a disciplined military-like organization.

**3. On alienation**

Pres. Knowles reserves his strongest attack for the "alienated" faculty based on a report from an unidentified "National Council of Scholars." He uses

the term *alienated* without attending to an essential, often overlooked fact of alienation, namely, that it is a symmetrical relation: if I am alienated from you, you are also, in effect, alienated from me. Only the very odd righteousness of this reciprocal relation of alienation as sufficient of itself to be an indictment of another. It is not, however, clear just who these alienated faculty are, although the discussion on pages 14 and 15 implies they are either mentally disturbed (because they are distressed over the "imagined horror of nuclear war or war in Vietnam"), are subversives propagating the ideologies of "an actual totalitarian regime," or simply have "personality problems" and "needs for identification."

This section of a university president's annual report constitutes a series of McCarthy-like innuendoes and broad slurs only slightly more sophisticated than those launched by anti-intellectual groups like the John Birch Society. Without quite saying so, Knowles is attacking those faculty members who do not agree with him and the silent, supposed majority. He attacks those faculty who do not agree that the U.S. has the right to destroy

peoples anywhere, anytime, who pose a threat to its empire. He attacks those faculty who do not believe their first allegiance is to "God and country" but to people everywhere.

- Signed,
- Prof. Philip Bachstrom Jr., History
  - Prof. Leslie Barr, Reading Improvement
  - Mr. Yum Cahalan, Library
  - Prof. Lane Cann, Psychology
  - Mr. Fred Dunbar, Economics
  - Prof. Iris Foster, Psychology in Ed.
  - Prof. Gary Groomont, Physics
  - Mr. Gerald Norman, History
  - Prof. Irene Nichols, Psychology in Ed.
  - Prof. Eugene Selbach, Physics
  - Prof. Gustav Schachter, Economics
  - Prof. Bert Scherr, Psychology
  - Prof. Yum Shorman, Math
  - Prof. Helen Vaughan, Physics
  - Prof. Susanna Troutman, Special Education



## Knowles speaks on unrest

(Continued from Page 1)  
universities are not to be set up as platforms of revolution," stated President Knowles. "The university president has to stop this," he added.

The president was asked if any effort had been made by the university to "weed out" undesirable students or organizations. "We have made no effort to weed out a group," he said. But he noted that any involvement by a group or a student in violence on campus would result in expulsion.

When asked if the university had a file on supposed "subversives," the president simply said that he did not want to answer that question. Mr. Thomas Sprague of the Press Bureau gave a similar answer last year when the News produced a photograph of one of his photographers tak-

ing pictures of students entering the ballroom for a meeting of a left-wing organization. According to Knowles there are no FBI agents on campus that he knows of.

President Knowles was also asked if he thought that remarks and speeches by vice-president Spiro Agnew had made his job any more difficult.

"I don't think Spiro Agnew does anything to upset my job one way or the other. He says some things that have to be said and he speaks for a large group of the American people. They need a spokesman for ideas that are controversial," said Knowles.

"I find in talking with people that they are fed up with violence and radicalization," Knowles continued. "Our alumni are bitter and fed up. They think I've been

too tolerant, but I think I've been pretty rough. The trustees feel we should clamp down."

Knowles was asked what he thought about Spiro Agnew's negative response to the commission's report. "I don't feel that educators will be affected by Agnew," he said.

Knowles agreed that the silent majority would be affected by Agnew's remarks and it was suggested to him that his job would be more difficult because of this, since public opinion would consequently be less favorable to universities, and donations and cooperation from the public would be harder to get.

Knowles noted, "I'm more interested in what editors of the major newspapers and periodicals have to say about the report."



## Knowles raps on campus report

By LENNIE GAMACHE

In a special interview with the News last week, President Asa S. Knowles discussed the report of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest along with the general student movement here on campus.

Although President Knowles said that he had not read the entire report, he said, "I'm disappointed in the report. It wasn't as forceful as it should have been in dealing with issues, methods, and causes of unrest in regards to the roles of individuals."

"We've reached the time when we appoint a commission and it is forced to come up with a position which is a compromise due to the give and take of such a group."

Knowles continued, "I think there's value in having them bring out the facts, however, they haven't added any new information to what we already know from the press."

Knowles agreed that the Vietnam war should be stopped as soon as possible and felt that "to stop the Indo-China War could remove criticism from a large segment of the student population, however, some students will find other issues."

The president's main disappointment with the report was that he felt it did not deal adequately with the radical element and how to cope with it.

"There is always the problem of the sincere student who thinks he is a revolutionary, but

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# 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-BOTC 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 Winkhouse 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 BOTC presence on the Northeastern campus. The Anti-BOTC 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 refused 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. Just before outright denial of 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 lead 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 Vettesse for permission to use the school's sound system he was allegedly

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# Northeastern News

## Camejo guilty of trespassing

By STEVE LIPKOVSKY

Peter Camejo, Socialist Workers Party candidate for senator, was found guilty Wednesday of trespassing on the MIT Quad.

Charges stemmed from a Socialist Workers Party rally last Thursday during which Camejo was dragged from the podium and arrested.

Defense based its case on the fact that the MIT 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 persons to the rally, and further, did not leave after being told to do so.

Camejo was defended at no charge by Joe Ramocho of Rom Cho and Ramocho 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.

Sgt. Mike Cantrero was called. He testified that he was called in by the Campus Police and arrested Camejo shortly after he arrived on the scene.

Cantrero also commented on the violence of the crowd and implied, as did McCall, that Camejo was trying to incite a riot.

Three defense introduced five pictures showing the arrest of Camejo and the rude nature of the crowd before and during the police action. The judge said he felt the condition of the crowd was relevant.

Then Camejo took the stand. He testified that he had understood

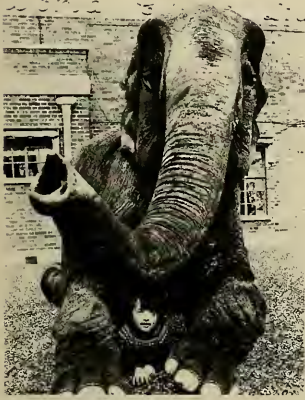
the Quad to be a free speech area. He said he had purposely chosen the time so that it would not disrupt any university activities, as students were on break during three hours. He made a little about how difficult it was to campaign for one was a SWP candidate and not a Ted Kennedy or a St. Spaulding.

The defense tried for a dramatic ending 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 Ramocho 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.



—Steve Lipkovsky  
S.W.P. Socialist Workers' Party Candidate for Senator and Joe Ramocho (left) prepares to enter the Roxbury District where he was on trial for trespassing on the MIT Quad.





Yippies invade David Frost show.



# Sochaki demotes committee

By ENRIQUE DE LOS RIOS

There is one hot issue still unresolved in the Student Center Committee saga: what is to become of the committee?

The Student Center Committee is an advisory board with no constitution or other permanent definition of duties. At the moment, the committee depends on the director, Dean Sochaki, for approval of its actions.

The role of the Committee has been closely tied to Sochaki who rose from director of the EII Center to director of Student Activities and Assistant Dean of Students. Sochaki has made it clear that he is loyal to "he who pays my salary" in this case Dean MacDonald and President Knowles. If he disagrees with them and cannot iron things out, he feels he must resign. So as one member of the SCC comments, "make no mistake about it, Sochaki is in no position to work for the students if they oppose Knowles or

MacDonald, he has to do their bidding."

According to some members of the committee it is clear that the administration will not allow them to have any real power, only "mythical power" as Mike Putnam, President of Student Council puts it.

Dean Sochaki told the committee last year that it would be a decision making body and that its decisions would be binding. This year he made it clear that the SCC's only role is an advisory one and that he would veto any action which he opposes.

The constitution before the committee now reads "the committee shall have power to enact any legislation dealing with the Student Center building and its use thereof." Any action taken can be vetoed by the director of the center within two days; the veto in turn can be overridden by a two-thirds majority.

The administration has stated that it is going to keep a great deal of control over the EII building. The administration has a great stake in the building and the students have no right in insisting that it be kept strictly a student center.

According to a memorandum approved by the Vice-President for Administration in 1963, Kenneth Ryder, the use of the center would be open to the whole NU

community with students having priority, faculty and administration number two priority, alumni third, and outside groups last.

Several other items have a bearing on the tense situation. Early this term, Sochaki stripped several students of their center privileges for alleged violations without benefit of a hearing by the Student Court and without approval by the committee.

Last year Sochaki gave the committee power to solve the office situation. In a recent memorandum to the committee, Sochaki reversed himself and came out against returning of an office to the Student Court and said that the withdrawal of the Black Students Union and UCAR's offices would be appropriate.

The whole point according to some members of the committee is student participation and more important student control over student affairs.

At its last meeting of the term last Wednesday, the committee continued work on the constitution. As soon as some points are worked out with the division A committee, the constitution will be presented to the Board of Trustees and to President Knowles for approval. The committee also elected Joseph Finnigan as its new chairman, Vincent Lembo as vice-chairman and David Powell as secretary.



## How the Raid Was Planned

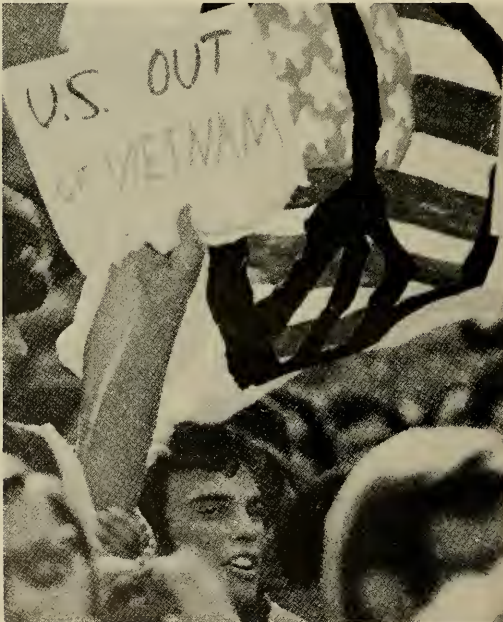
by HUGH SIDNEY

A year ago Richard Nixon met with 26 wives of American prisoners. These women, he told his staff, were suffering more than anyone, and yet after years of separation they did not urge the President to settle the war at any price. He wanted diplomatic efforts to secure the prisoners' release intensified. He also wanted his military men to consider an unorthodox rescue. In August Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird came to the White House to report that the POW camp at Sontay had been located and a plan of attack had been conceived. Proceed with the planning, Nixon ordered. In mid-September, the President's National Security Aide Henry Kissinger asked General Leroy Manor and Colonel Arthur Simmons, the chosen mission commanders, to give him a briefing in the Situation Room in the basement of the White House. For nearly two hours, using aerial pictures of the camp, they described the plan. Kissinger liked what he heard and reported his feelings to the President.

Light and weather conditions had to be perfect. There were three days at the end of October and three days at the end of November considered suitable. The special task force was training in Florida as Nixon launched his Oct. 7 peace initiative, offering to release 35,000 prisoners in the South, in exchange for some 3,000 in the North, including 459 Americans. There was no response. The rescue plan took on new importance. October weather in North Vietnam was bad and the planners looked to the end of November. On Nov. 5 Laird stayed behind after a National Security Council meeting and told the President a final decision would have to be made. All right, responded the President, but he wanted a small meeting with key advisers. On Nov. 11 Nixon saw the photographs and detailed plans. With him were Secretary of State William Rogers, Laird, Kissinger and Admiral Thomas Moorer, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Nixon was told the mission had a 50-50 chance of success. There were three main hazards: ground fire might destroy the helicopter flotilla; enemy guards might exceed the estimates; and the POWs might have been moved.

A typhoon forced the scheduled date to be advanced a day, to Friday, Nov. 20. Bombing raids were dovetailed for maximum diversionary effect. On Nov. 20, during a meeting of the National Security Council, Nixon handed a note to Laird. He wanted Laird to know that whether the Sontay foray succeeded or not it was a daring and noble mission. Next day, just before the helicopters were due to take off, Kissinger had a last meeting with the President. Kissinger began to talk about how many helicopters might get out. Nixon cut him off. "That's bad luck. Don't speculate."

In the Pentagon they "watched" the raid progress. Communications lagged only two minutes behind the actual event. The helicopters landed at Sontay on schedule. Kissinger then crossed the Potomac to the White House to be with Nixon. Word came that the small force had left Sontay two minutes behind schedule. That meant either complete success—or that there was nothing there. The White House began planning how to handle the announcement of the rescue of prisoners—if there were any. Hope ran high. Then it plummeted. There was a possibility, the Pentagon reported, that no prisoners had been found. In half an hour the disappointment was confirmed. But it was also learned that no men had been lost. Kissinger sent Nixon a note telling him the news. The President put calls through to Laird and Moorer telling them he had no regrets—the mission had been the right thing to do.



# NIXON SCORNS CAMPUS REPORT

*Blames Colleges for Unrest*



Troop and Synagogy...

# FREE DIPLOMAT IN QUEBEC SWAP

*Kidnapers Are Flown to Cuba*



Out of the  
Darkness

Senate Rejects Funds, Stops Work on SST

# HIGH COURT OKs 18-YEAR VOTE

*Beaten Teacher To Sue City*



Did They're Back?

# NIXON VETOES \$9B JOBS BILL

*Landlords Turn Down the Heat*



Back to Visit for Christmas

3,200 Cash Lottery Winners, Pages 118-121

# NIXON: PROBE DEFECTOR CASE

*Rips Return of Sailor to Reds*



U.S. Gains, No Loss

# RAIL STRIKE ON ACROSS NATION

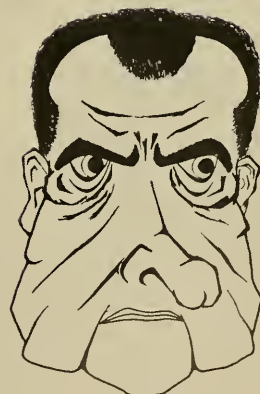
*Union Leader Defies Efforts  
By Congress to Bar Walkout*



# RAIL STRIKE CALLED OFF



Nixon to Reds: We'll Bomb If...



CONFUCIUS SAY:  
"PEOPLE WHO ERECT DICK  
DESERVE TO GET SCREWED"

# 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-

ney 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 Milanko 71BA, said, "This is an important motion and we will try again."

# Northeastern NEWS

## Miles to go as we sleep

In a swift display of arrogance this week, the administration cancelled the Buddy Miles concert which, sponsored by the Student Council, was planned to raise funds for the Black Panther Defense Fund. The rationale for this action, according to university officials, is that if such an event were allowed to occur on campus facilities, the university would be taking a political stand, implicitly in support of the Panthers.

We find this logic twisted, the action hypocritical, and the motive in deep question. The suggestion that the university avoids taking "political stands" by barring people on campus is clearly absurd (did the University of Massachusetts take a political stand last summer by allowing the State Democratic Convention to use its facilities?); indeed, by barring a group from campus, the university does take a political position — against that group. The cancellation becomes even more ludicrous in the light of those organizations which the administration has allowed to use campus facilities, including Dow Chemical, G.E., the U.S. Army and innumerable political spokesmen.

The heavy-handed cancellation makes a mockery of the administration's own words and demonstrates once again President Knowles' willingness to use repressive tactics when it fits his political whims. Exactly one year ago, at the time of the controversial General Electric strike, the administration decided, over some protest, to allow G.E. recruiters on campus on the grounds that "one of the principal issues on American campuses . . . has involved the preservation of academic freedom and personal freedoms of students in an era where activist minorities have sought to impose their views on others. . . ." If a handful of administration officials thwarting the desires of Student Council (which Knowles referred to as the "representative voice" of the students when the council happened to agree with his ROTC position) is not a violation of academic freedom, then we do not know what is. If, as Dean Sochacki intimated to the Student Council, that the decision came about after the complaint of a single alumnus, then the duplicity of the matter is all the more apparent.

Asa Knowles and his cohorts must not mistake the current lull in student activism for an opportunity to ignore student opinion and student rights. The issues of for whom and by whom the university is run have never been settled at Northeastern, and it is this kind of crude tactic by the administration which could re-open old wounds.

FINAL DAILY NEWS 10

## MANSON AND GIRLS GUILTY

Face Death or Life Sentences



Courtesy of The Evening Star

FINAL DAILY NEWS 10

## TEDDY OUSTED AS SENATE WHIP



# Four hundred served by growing Westland food coop

By BARRY GILBERT

Last September several people decided to buy food wholesale for themselves and their friends. They found vacant apartments each week on Hemenway Street from which to distribute the food and word of the project spread.

Today a large food cooperative serving 400 people operates from an expanding community center on Westland Avenue.

The coop charges 25 cents extra per person. This money pays the rent and operating expenses and has enabled the center to plan expanded services.

The community center and food coop was begun in September as an experiment, according to Jim Seldner, a former NY student. A political collective in Cambridge had discovered where the food stores bought their meat and produce and began buying wholesale themselves.

People from the Hemenway area decided to try and it grew quickly. At first only 40 were involved, with food being distributed from vacant apartments and one from the sidewalk.

Then this fall, the Cambridge Coffee Tea and Spice House vacated its store at 60 Westland Ave and gave the coop permission to use the store until the lease runs out.

But the Gorn and Leder Management Company, owners of the building at 60 and others on Westland attempted to have renters evicted.

Someone from Gorn and Leder came down with the cops about a month ago and tried to throw us out, said center member and former NY student Tim Hanna.

We confronted them at the door and told them we weren't trespassing because we had permission from Cambridge Coffee to be there.

The cops told the Gorn and Leder man he'd have to take us to court to get us out. Since then we've received threats from a guy who said he was from Gorn and Leder.

(The NEWS attempted to talk to a spokesman from the Gorn and Leder Management Company but with no success. Calls from the NEWS were never returned. The man who has the information was "kind of on the phone," according to a secretary.)

At present, there are 400 people involved in the food coop. Food lists are printed every week and a rotating committee of center Volunteers organizes the purchasing and distribution of the food.

"The more we did business wholesale, the more outraged we became over the retail prices of food," Hanna said. "We added more and more to the list as our orders grew. I'll never go to a supermarket again if I can help it. They charge about three times what we pay through the coop."

The overhead charge of a quarter per person has been incredibly successful. It raises the rent each month for the spice house, pays for bags and transportation, and has allowed the center to expand into other areas.

Partitions are being put up now for a day care center and in the planning stage is a medical center.

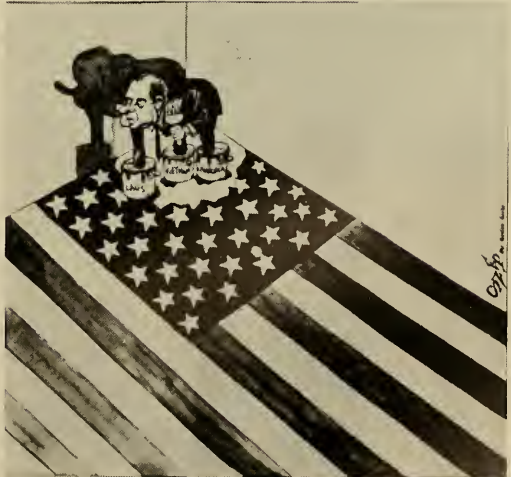
There are also political committees within the community center, Seldner said.

"And people in the community who have particular skills — either academic or job-related — are welcome to come in and teach community courses."

The center, it should be pointed out, is not political as such — it is only as political as the people in it. One need not be a "radical" to participate in center activities.

But in the food coop, mostly young people are involved. There are some older people," Hanna said, "but not too many. We'd like to see many people, young and old, taking advantage of the food coop."

There are no resident requirements for the center. As one of the center men has said, "If you can get to it, you can be in it."









# Devlin condemns imperialism

By MARY GELINAS

Bernadette Devlin stated last evening she was thankful that "American imperialism hadn't stuck its nose into Northern Ireland."

"At the rate your government kills people, we wouldn't have lasted," continued the 23-year-old member of the British Parliament during a press conference before a speech to a sell-out crowd in Alumni Auditorium.

The MP from Mid-Ulster condemned violence of any kind no matter what the cause. "I condemn the people being killed by anyone. Most of those killed in my country have been killed by the British Army."

Devlin compared the movement of working class in Northern Ireland to the struggle of the blacks in this country.

She said both groups are "fighting in the countries they find themselves, but our principles are international."

Referring to the "Free Angela" button she wore she said, "The people in my country sympathize with Angela Davis, Dan Berrigan, Bobby Seale, Ericka. We appreciate them because the same thing is going

on in Northern Ireland."

Emphasizing that she is fighting for not only the Catholic minority in Northern Ireland, but for the working class in the country she said, "The eradication of poverty is a class issue."

When asked if she had been in touch with her colleagues in the British Parliament during their discussions of the Irish situation, she reported that when people are suffering, starving, and being murdered, the situation is beyond talking "especially in a place as irrelevant as Parliament."

"People are more important than money," she said. "And when systems come in the way of people and survival, the systems must go."

Devlin, indicating that five percent of the population of England controlled 85 percent of the wealth of the country, said, "It is my avowed intention to make trouble for those people."

Devlin's speech, part of Northeastern's Distinguished Speaker Series, was her sole appearance in Boston during a month-long tour of the country to raise funds for the civil rights movement in Ireland.

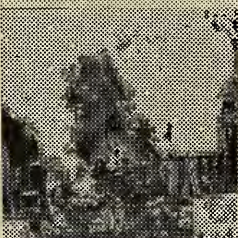


**DAILY NEWS** 10¢  
NEW YORK'S PICTURE NEWS PAPER

## ALLIES DRIVE IN LAOS BORDER

9,000 GIs and Viets Retake bases to Cripple Foe's Lifeline

7 in Jersey Killed in 2 Gas Blasts



**DAILY NEWS** 10¢  
NEW YORK'S PICTURE NEWS PAPER

## STIFF FIGHTING IN ALLIED DRIVE

Astros Start Descent to Moon




**Today's Army wants to join you.**



# State chides police on Hemenway

By MYRON BURTMAN

Last week the Civil Rights Division of the Massachusetts Attorney General's office released its report on the Hemenway Street incident of last May 11. The report says that police involved in the incident used "excessive force."

According to Assistant Attorney General Wayne Budd the report shows that "some police officers destroyed property and assaulted people." But he said there is little possibility of criminal prosecution against the officers involved because out of the 99 complaints filed, no one could identify any of the officers.

In the report, which has been submitted to Attorney General Robert Quinn, Budd

said it has been recommended that "administrative action" be taken at the department level against the officers.

This is the third report to be issued on the Hemenway Street incident. Last July the Boston Police Department and the Mayor's Office of Human Rights released theirs. Both basically say the same thing the Attorney General's does although the police report insists that officers had been "lured into a pre-arranged attack."

Although all three reports recommend that some type of action be taken against the officers involved, none has been taken by the Boston Police Department as of this date.

## LA gives racism course full status

By JOANNE McMAHON

The Liberal Arts faculty voted Wednesday to establish "Analysis of American Racism," a student-taught course, on a permanent basis beginning this spring.

The course, which began as a non-credit trial course in 1969, was granted academic credit a year ago on an experimental basis against some faculty protest that students were unqualified to teach a university course.

Since that time the course has been supervised by a committee consisting of five students and five faculty members of the Liberal Arts college. The committee is chaired by Prof. James A. Medeiros of the political science department.

The LA faculty acted this week on the committee's report, which recommended more effective ways to conduct the course.

The committee evaluated the course by visiting classes and interviewing students taking the course.

The overall student response was very favorable. According to the report, "All those who commented on the subject matter of the course itself (i.e., racism in America) found it valid and highly relevant. It was thought to be of importance not only to small-interest groups, but to society as a whole."

The LA faculty agreed with the committee that the course be offered during the fall, winter and spring quarters each year, and that students enrolled in it receive four quarter-hour

credits upon completion. The course will be supervised by the Dean of Liberal Arts.

A permanent committee, composed of two faculty members of the college and two undergraduate students, will select a faculty advisor who will also be chairman of the permanent committee.

Not more than one individual from any academic department or major will be appointed to the permanent committee at the same time.

The function of this committee will be: to choose a qualified student to instruct the course; to act as a board of appeals in the event of student-teacher disagreements concerning the operation of the course, its requirements, and grades; and to provide office space for the teacher for conferences with students.

Criteria for choosing an instructor will be that he or she must be an undergraduate student at Northeastern, and must demonstrate to the permanent

committee ability to organize and execute a student-taught course.

If the committee finds no qualified student available after taking every reasonable means to select a student teacher, the course will not be offered for that particular quarter.

Enrollment will be limited to 20 students per quarter in order to maintain the seminar format of the class, and an attempt will be made to balance enrollment among students based upon year of graduation and academic major.

Teacher compensation has not been worked out as yet, although it was suggested the teacher receive a tuition refund for quarters taught. Formerly, the teachers received work-study salaries.

The dean of Liberal Arts will determine payment for the student teacher.

Cynthia Baltimore taught the course last spring when academic credit was first granted, after

(Continued on Page 3)

## March turns violent after Common's rally

By BARRY GILBERT and JOANNE McMAHON

An anti-war rally on Boston Common Wednesday culminated in a crisis-crossing march around the city resulting in at least 12 arrests and six known injuries.

The mass march wound through the Northeastern community during the late afternoon where some vandalizing occurred.

By early evening the demonstration had moved to Kenmore Square where most of the arrests and injuries took place.

In protest against the recent invasion of Laos by South Vietnam, Northeastern and other area college students marched to the Common and the State House to demand a halt to US involvement in Asia.

The demonstration was part of a nationwide day of protest called last weekend by the Student-Youth Conference at Ann Arbor, Mich. (see story on pg. 3).

About 50 NU students assembled in the quadrangle at 2 p.m. and joined approximately 400 more on Huntington Avenue representing various colleges and leftist groups carrying signs and chanting anti-war and anti-racism slogans.

The Youth Against War and Fascism held a banner which read, "Stop the war against black America and Indochina."

The marchers traveled from Huntington Avenue to Massachusetts Avenue and onto Commonwealth and Beacon Street to the steps of the State House shouting, "One, Two, Three, Four, We don't want your fucking war," and "Ho Ho Ho Chi Minh, NLF is gonna win."

On Commonwealth the group was met by a slightly larger mass consisting partly of BU students led by police on motorcycles.

When assembled at the Common in front of the State House two speakers spoke out against US involvement in Laos and expansion of the war.

The speakers announced plans for a May-Day march on Washington in support of the People's Peace Treaty.

About half the crowd, having been felled in an attempt to paste a copy of the peace treaty on the State House doors, marched down Tremont Street to Boylston.

From Arlington Street to Copley Square the street was free of traffic as Boston Police diverted cars down side streets.

The march regrouped in Copley Square as an American flag was draped over a traffic sign and burned. Somebody, apparently using a bullhorn or sound truck, called for the marchers to proceed to Northeastern.

However, traffic was not diverted on Boylston Street from Copley to Massachusetts Avenue and marchers were forced to walk between the lines of traffic causing a massive tie-up.

The march then turned left down Massachusetts Avenue to Huntington Avenue and up Huntington towards Northeastern.

(Continued on Page 5)



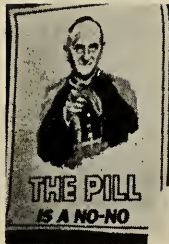
437073 NEW YORK'S BUSINESS NEWSPAPER

## HOUSE BLOCKS FUNDS FOR SST

DA: Alice Confessed Slayings



Bernardine Rae Dohrn, Weatherman,



## Brunhilda's daddy says to Off NU

Dear Editor,  
 What have you radical wierdos done to my daughter, Brunhilda? She left home in September a nice, clean-cut, all-American virgin and when she came home for Thanksgiving vacation, she was completely spaced out (that's how she described it).

All during vacation she sat up in her room smoking marajuner, looking up at the ceiling, injecting the funky with drugs and bringing in a bunch of strange looking friends. She says she

wants to start a commune at home with 30 men because she's pregnant and she's finally narrowed it down to one of these guys.

Guy--did I say guys? Who can tell who's a guy and who's a girl? They both look so much alike. I warned Brunhilda about getting pregnant, but that stupid bitch told me that it was the only way she could truly see God.

What am I going to do? Now it has started to effect my son, Desmond Jr. He keeps buying

airplane glue, but he still hasn't put together that model of a '32 Deuce Coupe I gave him for his birthday. Brunhilda says the glue is good for his head and he should really get into it.

This is the fault of your school. If it wasn't so late in the term I'd withdraw the \$23.47 4-H scholarship money and invest it in something worthwhile. I should have sent Brunhilda to the Amercan Institute for the Prevention of Asthmatic Aardvarks.

Even my wife is talking about opening a free abortion clinic and calling it "Unscrow, Inc." My whole family is turning against me.

Fuck you very much,  
 Brunhilda's Old Man



"KID, HAVE YOU EVER THOUGHT OF JOINING THE BIG LEAGUE?"



# BROTHER

1971 A male liberation newspaper - number one

1111 Grove  
 Berkeley, Calif. 94709  
 viewprice 39 cents



**MY LAI CHAIN OF COMMAND**

Lyndon B. Johnson  
Commander in Chief



Clark M. Clifford  
Secretary of Defense



Joint Chiefs of Staff  
Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, USA  
Chairman



Adm. U.S. Grant Sharp  
Commander in Chief,  
Pacific Command



Gen. William C. Westmoreland  
Commander MACV



Lt. Gen. Robert E. Cushman Jr.  
Commanding Gen., III MAF



Maj. Gen. Samuel W. Koster  
Commanding Gen., Americal Div.



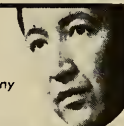
Col. Oran K. Henderson  
Commander, 11th Inf. Brigade



Lt. Col. Frank A. Barker Jr.  
Commander, Task Force Barker



Capt. Ernest L. Medina  
Commander, Charlie Company



Lt. William L. Calley Jr.  
Platoon Leader



TIME Chart by J. Danavan

**FIND CALLEY  
GUILTY**

*Life or Death Sentence Today*



*Manson and Girls Get Death*

FINAL DAILY NEWS 10¢

**Calley Testifies:  
'I HAD NO CHOICE  
BUT TO OBEY'**



His Day in Court

**Calley Says Orders Were:**

**'LEAVE NO ONE  
ALIVE IN MY LAI'**



Now They Are One

FINAL DAILY NEWS 10¢

**CALLEY GETS  
LIFE TERM**



*Jimmy Hoffa Denied Parole*

FINAL DAILY NEWS 10¢

**Calley Sobs:  
DON'T DISHONOR  
OUR SOLDIERS'**



Two Weeks From the Front

FINAL DAILY NEWS 10¢

**CALLEY JAILING  
EASED BY NIXON**

*Jail Inmates Stage 3-Hour Riot*



The Prisoner's Supporter

FINAL SUNDAY NEWS 25¢

**NIXON TO DECIDE  
CALLEY'S FATE**

*Joe Valachi, Mob Canary, Dies*



6 Former Prank Is Blue

# A guilty Amerika condemns Lt. Calley

## Calley Prosecutor:

# NIXON DAMAGED ARMY JUSTICE



They found Calley guilty of murder this week in a decision that while legally sound is morally bankrupt. There can no longer be any doubt of what happened at My Lai but there is great doubt about who is really responsible.

Calley is a product of our society and he was trained by it to do a specific job. To kill the enemy whenever and wherever he found them. Kill them, count them, report them. That was the job we gave him and trained him to do.

He did his job in an exemplary fashion. At My Lai "everyone," said one witness, "was the enemy." He killed them. The society that trained him to do this stands condemned along with him. We are as guilty as if we ourselves pulled the trigger.

But Calley means more than

this. He means that we must examine our very precepts. How much difference is there between him and the crew of a B-52 dropping 15,000 bombs on a set of map co-ordinates that translates as a village never heard of before and never to be heard of again. Is a fighter pilot who drops napalm on people he never sees innocent or is he too a "war criminal" guilty of atrocity.

Who is really guilty? The pilot, who flew the plane to the target, the navigator who gave him directions, the bombardier who dropped it, the crew which armed it, the people who ordered it those who decided it was necessary, the people who built the bombs or the plane, the politicians who vote the funds, or we the people who allow it to go on?

All had knowledge. All knew the purpose of their actions. All

were carrying out lawful orders. All but us the people who allow it to continue, allow the vicious cycle to happen and keep on whose orders are we obeying? Who is our Hitler?

If Nuremberg was a mistake than Calley is a tragedy. If they send me to Vietnam and tell me to kill and I refuse citing Nuremberg and Calley can they try and condemn me to death for doing what I was taught? But if I do kill will they call me a war criminal too and sentence me?

Will the Senate indict Nixon, Abrams, and Moore as the allies did to Goebbels and Goering? If Calley is guilty of murder then they are at least equally guilty. They gave the orders which the man they trained carried out. Will the American people indict themselves for allowing this whole vicious war to continue with many Calleys and My Lais not yet known and more to come?

What kind of hypocritical barbarians are we who can condemn a man for carrying out our wishes?

Who then committed murder? Are we not just as guilty as Calley and the other men in his company? Homicide is homicide—to kill with malice aforethought. Who is the murderer and who is the victim?

To kill. If there is one thing we can do better than any other people in the world, it is that. Kill. The United States has developed it to a fine art. Compared to us the Nazis are pikers. Gunships, mini-guns, M-16s, B-52's, sensing devices, etc., etc., ad nauseum. Death.

We are the ones who allow it to continue, year after sickening year. 10 sickening years, and for what purpose? So Standard Oil can make more money? For national honor? Because its the only war we've got? For what purpose, damn it? Somebody, anybody, tell me why I should die

in a ricefield so Nixon can live at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

Nixon. The very name gives rise to vomit. A man who ends wars by enlarging them. He is Johnson come back only the phrases have changed. The result is the same. Only the names have been changed to protect the guilty.

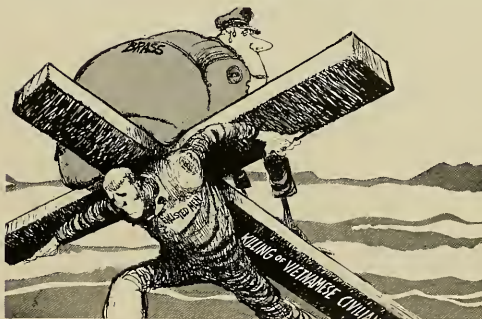
But Nixon is only the symbol of a society that stands condemned by its own hand. When they pronounced Calley guilty, the shades of all of us stood at his shoulder. For we are the ones who are really guilty.

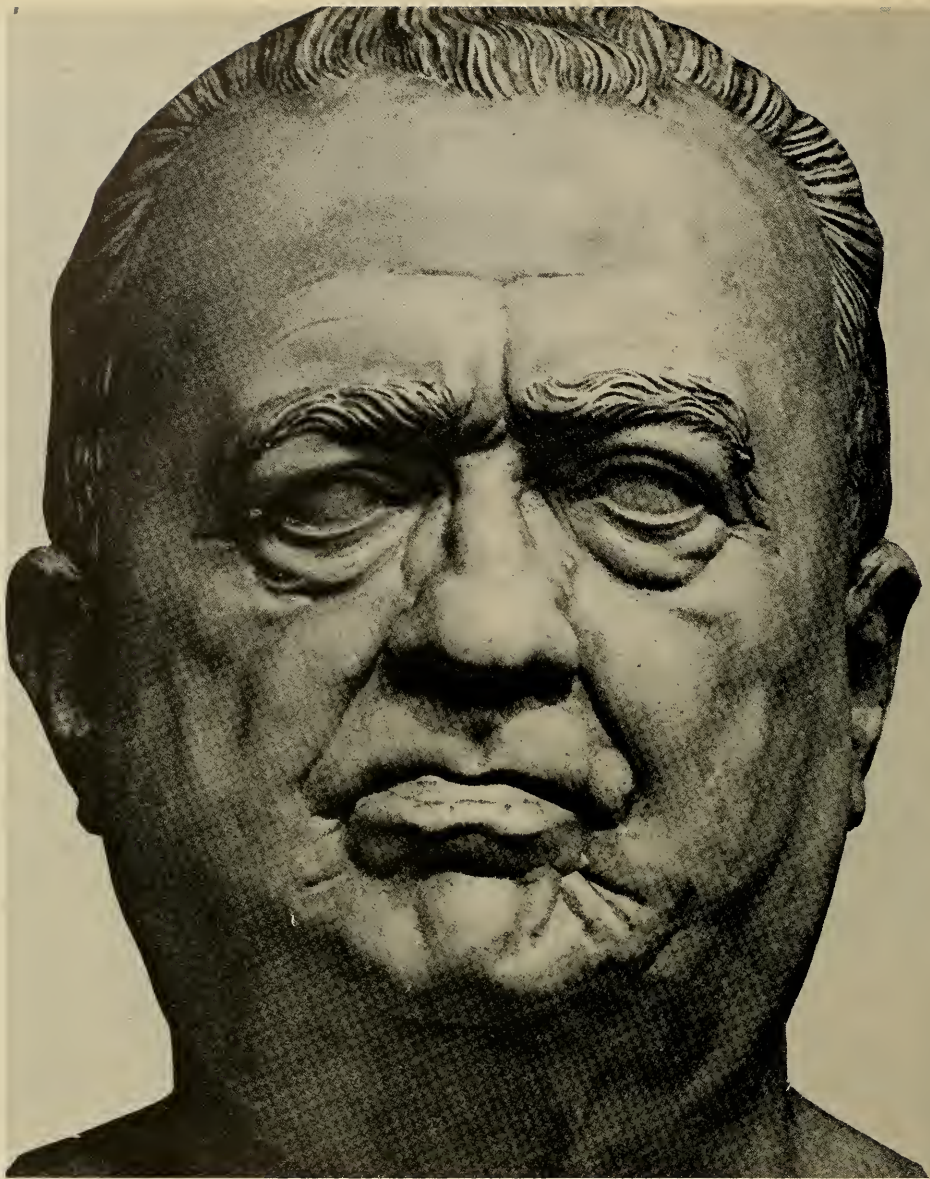
When he pulled that trigger all our fingers convulsed. For we are the ones who through avarice, through fear, through timidity or because we just did not care allowed this atrocity to happen.

As long as this dreary war drags on tearing the guts from this country we are guilty. Every time a bomb is dropped or a trigger is pulled we are guilty. Every time a man dies we are guilty.

There will be more Calleys and more My Lais. And in each one the real guilt will be ours. For no matter who pulls the trigger, you and I are there condoning, legalizing, and encouraging a cold-blooded murder done in the name of some forsaken God.

The guilt is ours. Not Calley's!





J. Edgar  
Hoover  
"The Chief"



LBJ'S  
Favorite  
Writer.



# Trustees decide 'no grad speaker' after rejecting student proposals

By VALERIE THERRIEN

The Board of Trustees has decided that there will be no commencement speaker at this year's graduation ceremonies.

In a meeting last Thursday with Dean Gilbert G. MacDonald, Vice-President of Student Affairs, the presidents of the class of 1971 were told that the list of proposed speakers, presented by the Class Board and Adult School Board, was totally rejected. However, the trustees have decided to present one honorary degree.

The reasons given for the rejection of a speaker were that, the ceremony was too lengthy, and the students were not interested in listening to a speaker. It has also been the policy not to have someone who has spoken recently at Northeastern or in the Boston area.

President Asa S. Knowles feels these reasons "are justified. On a hot day in the Arena, it's an ordeal to sit for four hours. There is just too much restlessness in the audience."

The rejection of a speaker was not announced to the student body, although, it was made by the trustees on March 3. Steve Goldberg, President of the Class of '71 remarked, "If we had not gone to Dean MacDonald ourselves, we would not have known about this decision. I feel that we have a right to know what is going on, and if we can do something about it."

The list of speakers, presented to the Board of Trustees by the students through President Knowles, included Charles Garry

and William Kunstler, controversial defense lawyers for the Chicago Seven, Cesar Chavez, and civil rights advocates Julian Bond, Coretta King, and Ralph Abernathy.

Other proposed speakers were anti-war activist and famed pediatrician Benjamin Spock, Ralph Nader, Senator George McGovern, Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas and Canadian Premier Pierre Trudeau.

President Knowles said that "You turn off the public by having someone like Kunstler speak. It's embarrassing to the university. To have one of those recommended speak would cost us the public image. The radicalism is so bad that many colleges have lost their prestige and admis-

(Continued on Page 5)

APRIL 16, 1971

# Seniors vote 'yes' for grad speaker

By ROBERT DORLAND

A mass meeting of 900 seniors voted Tuesday in favor of having a commencement speaker.

The meeting had been proposed by the News, so that seniors could present their views about commencement to President Asa S. Knowles and Gilbert G. MacDonald, vice president of student affairs. The meeting was the result of a controversy that began last September.

At that time, senior class representatives presented a list of twelve possible speakers to Knowles and MacDonald to be given to the Board of Trustees, which is in charge of commencement.

The president told the class representatives that he didn't think the board would approve any speaker at all because it was the feeling of the trustees that the graduation ceremony was becoming too lengthy. In order to shorten the ceremony the board was considering the idea of dropping the traditional commencement speech.

The class representatives then tried to arrange a meeting with the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees which handles student complaints. The fall term ended before a meeting could be arranged and another was never set up.

On April 2, the presidents of the senior class, Steve Goldberg (71ChE) and Lorraine Corneau (71BA) met with MacDonald and were informed that the Board of Trustees met on March 3 and had decided against having a commencement speaker.

Tuesday's meeting between the senior class and the administration was called to give both sides a chance to present their viewpoints.

The meeting began with Knowles giving a brief account of the series of events leading up to the board's decision. This was followed by an explanation of the reasons behind the decision.

According to Knowles, "Northeastern has something unique for a school of its size and this is that we present our graduates with their diplomas individually. This is very important to families of students who are graduating and to night school students, some of whom have worked for ten or eleven years to get their degrees.

Since commencement includes graduates from the night school and the graduate school, as well as the day colleges, graduation has in the past few years taken about four hours to complete. The ceremony is held in Boston Garden at the end of June and as the President noted, "It can become quite an ordeal. I told the class representatives back in September that we felt that it was necessary to shorten graduation and that as a result we probably would not have a commencement speech."

(Continued on Page 5)

# Knowles says meeting is not representative

By VALERIE THERRIEN

Representatives of the Class of '71 will meet with the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees on Friday, April 23 to discuss the problem of a commencement speaker.

The meeting was arranged by President Asa S. Knowles after the members of the senior class overwhelmingly voted for a speaker in an open meeting last Tuesday. Also to be discussed with the trustees is the possibility of having a marshal from each college receive the diplomas instead of having them handed out individually.

Before the meeting with the trustees, the agenda the class board wishes to present will be discussed with Dean Gilbert G. MacDonald, vice president of student affairs. "The purpose of this rule is to make sure that the reasons the students have to meet with the committee are

legitimate," commented MacDonald.

He continued, "There is no stipulated number of students that can attend. However, we would like a cross section of representative students present."

There has been only one meeting between students and the trustee's committee in the past, and then there were only five students present.

Asked why the questions have to be checked by him before being submitted to the trustees, MacDonald stated, "We do this so that the committee will be made up of informed members who will be able to answer the questions asked."

When asked how difficult it would be to contact the trustees for this meeting, Knowles said, "It may be hard to contact the trustees. This is a time when a lot of them are in Florida."

(Continued on Page 4)

# Speaker decision reversed

By MARC STERN

The Board of Trustees has reversed the stand it took in March and has voted to allow a speaker at commencement.

The reversal came about after a meeting between the Trustees' Student Affairs Committee and members of the 1971 Class Board last Friday.

In a statement released by Vice President of Student Affairs Gilbert MacDonald, it was stated that the Executive Committee of the Trustees voted to change its previous action and "reinstate a speaker at the June Commencement." The Executive Committee, the release said, followed the action recommended by the student affairs committee.

The same panel suggested that the president and the chairman of the Board of Trustees seek the advice of "appropriate student groups on the choice of the speaker," the release said.

Reacting to this decision, the senior class board said, "We are very pleased about the decision of the Board Of Trustees to allow

the class of 1971 to have a commencement speaker. Now we must work together towards an amicable settlement of this question."

The class board further said that "Though the time is short, it is our hope that a speaker can be chosen who both has something of consequence to say and whose presence will be a credit to this university."

Although there will be no chances in this year's commencement, it was decided that a committee will be set up to study commencement problems. It will be made up of representatives from the classes of 1972 and 1973, as well as representatives of the faculty and administration.

The released noted that the panel will study the following questions:

- Whether or not to have a speaker.
- Whether or not the commencement should be divided and how it should be split.

- The question of personally awarding degrees on the platform.

(Continued on Page 4)





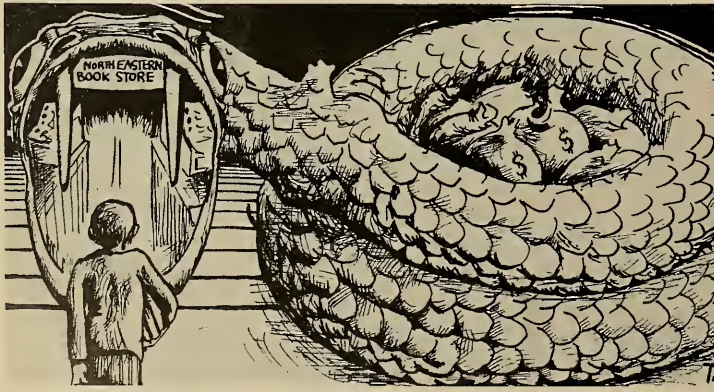
Cameron David Bishop, a former student at Colorado State University, sought for dynamiting power lines.

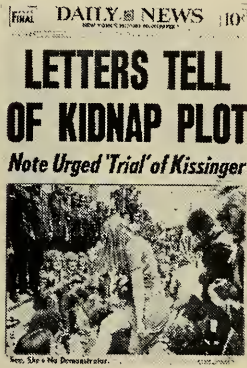
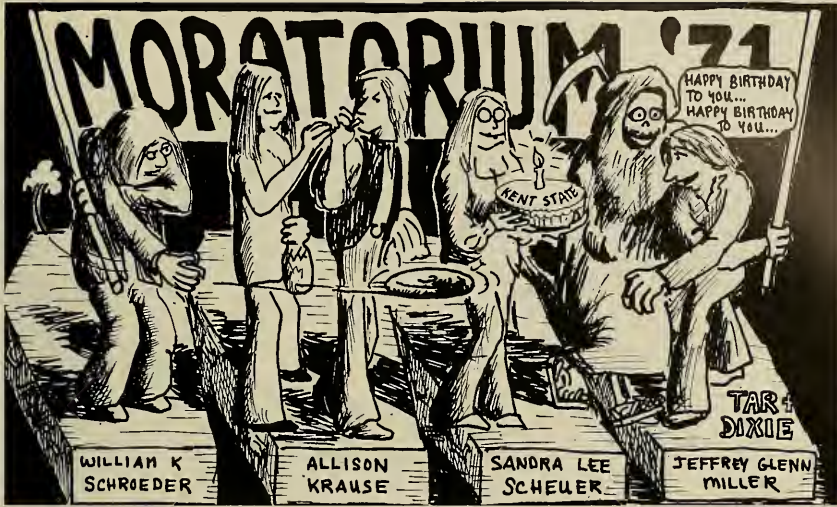


Hubert Geroid (H. Rap) Brown, wanted for inciting to riot and arson in 1967 Maryland demonstrations.



David Fine, student at the University of Wisconsin, charged in 1970 bombing of its mathematics center.







HELP UNSELL THE WAR  
Box 903 F.D.R. Station New York, N.Y. 10012



IT INFLATES MY PRIDE  
WHEN I  
SEE A  
UNIFORM  
BEDECKED  
WITH  
RIBBONS  
OF  
WAR!







# NIXON: I WON'T BOW TO PROTEST

Will Fight Until All PWs Freed





We're   
not  
gonna  
take  
it!

 The wind  
that once  
lashed my  
face is now  
at my back

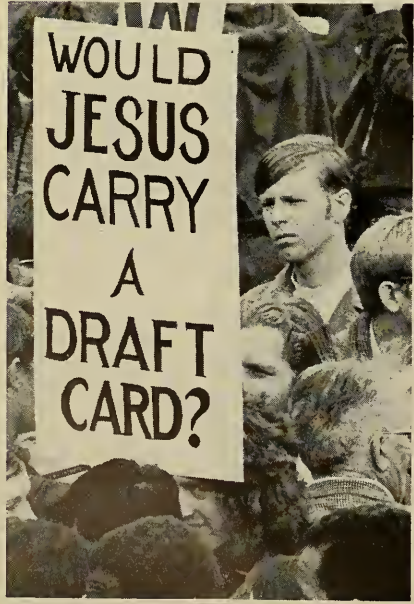




**MAY  
DAY**



**TACTICAL  
MANUAL**







## No more parties

12,000 in Washington and another 100-200 in Boston. The number of arrests were extremely high but the attempt to stop the government failed in both cities.

Nonviolent civil disobedience is a completely new tactic for the antiwar movement; however, its final success or failure cannot be measured by any evaluation of the two confrontations thus far.

A few things are quite clear at this time. The new tactic is a viable one which must continue to be directed at stopping the government.

Richard Nixon knows that the vast majority of Americans do not support the war. Yet he persists in the war against Indochina and fills the jails with political activists here.

This means that Nixon will not be influenced by popular opinion. The initial objective of the movement in convincing most Americans that we are waging an atrocious war has been accomplished. 73% of the American people want an end to the war, but as long as these people keep out of the government's way, they will be ignored. This is why the newly adopted tactic must be refined and continued.

If Nixon or Congress ever take any serious action to stop the war, it won't be because demonstrators made a good impression. It will be because the social costs at home will have become too great to bear. The movement's present goal must be to raise the social costs to that level.

Wednesday's moratorium was billed as a legal, peaceful mass demonstration. It seemed to be more of a party than anything else. The rally on the Common has taken the route of all legal demonstrations

lately — stagnant and ineffectual. Demonstrators played frisbee, drank wine, smoked dope, listened to groups, watched lightshows, and ignored 15 drab speakers.

What kind of commemoration is that for the murders last year at Jackson, Augusta, and Kent? Can people celebrate this or the fact that they've accomplished nothing in regards to stopping the war?

One reason that insane and brutal policemen and hard hats were able to dispose of demonstrators who tried to stop the government at the JFK Federal Building is because the commitment of those 35,000 on the Common did not extend beyond Wednesday's party.

35,000 at Government Center yesterday could have plugged up that area effectively by merely being present.

It's time for students and other antiwar demonstrators to seriously contemplate the meaning of nonviolent civil disobedience and then take constructive action.

People who shout "1-2-3-4, we don't want your fucking war," and live it up on the Common once a year are just as guilty for the war continuing as the other 73% of the Americans who watch the war on television and say, "What a shame."

Howard Zinn said, "Let's tell the world that the government has committed high crimes and we want to stop being accomplices to these crimes." We're talking about war and murder and for the people directly involved, it's no party and certainly nothing to celebrate.

The movement no longer means passive action. People must decide just how deep their commitment to peace and justice really is.



FINAL DAILY NEWS NEW YORK'S PREMIER NEWSPAPER 10¢

### BOOT 30,000 D.C. PROTESTERS

Troops to Guard Key Streets



Cops Get Marching Orders

FINAL DAILY NEWS NEW YORK'S PREMIER NEWSPAPER 10¢

### JAIL 7,000 IN D.C., FOIL SHUTDOWN

Protesters Vow 2d Try Today



Tied of Peace-Litig.

FINAL DAILY NEWS NEW YORK'S PREMIER NEWSPAPER 10¢

### GOPS NAB 2,000 AT JUSTICE DEPT.

Mitchell Watches From Office



N. Viets Reject Our PW Offer

## Vets conduct Operation POW

By VALERIE THERRIEN

The Northeastern chapter of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War (NVVVAW) in cooperation with Mass Fax of Cambridge will conduct "Operation P.O.W. Bring Our Brothers Home Alive" during Memorial Day weekend. The veterans will re-enact Paul Revere's historic ride from Concord to Boston.

An estimated 400 Vietnam veterans, a contingent of wounded veterans from Boston area Veterans Administration hospitals, a group of Gold Star mothers, veterans of previous wars and active duty GIs will march on Saturday and Sunday.

The march will begin at the Concord Bridge and end at Bunker Hill the next day. The marchers will bivouac in Concord on Friday, in East Lexington on Saturday and at Bunker Hill on Sunday.

The groups will be involved in a "Celebration of Life" at Boston Common on Memorial Day. Eugene McCarthy former U.S. Senator from Minnesota, will be the featured speaker.

Guerrilla Theatre "search and destroy operations" will be conducted during the operation. The evening will include military counseling and human liberation workshops.

Operation P.O.W. will begin with the signal "one if by land, two if by sea, three if by air" from Boston's Old North Church. The signal will be received by a veteran in Charlestown who will make his way to Concord where a horseman will carry the message to the bridge.

Veterans are asked to bring camping equipment, plastic weapons and their DD-214 forms or retirement papers.

Growing out of the Dewey Canyon III operations in Washington, D.C. and the May Day activities in Boston, the chapter started on May 6. It received substantial assistance from the Student Council in organizing.

Only 20 of the 4000 veterans now enrolled at Northeastern are active. The vets are advised by Dean Richard Sochacki.

Doug Bragg (75SD), a Vietnam veteran stated that their goals were "to stop the killing and help all our brothers. Thirty

more men died last week, that's not even mentioning the Vietnamees."

Many veterans have returned with a drug problem. Over 2000 addicts return from Vietnam each year. As a corrective measure, a therapy center is being established in Cambridge.

According to Bragg, "The emotional problems are hard to believe."

Bragg described the VVAW as a "reaction to everything you see over there. There comes a time when you'll try to rationalize why you were in Nam and you need someone then to help you find out what happened."

Over 50,000 veterans have joined various groups against the war across the country. Bragg said, "Most have just been discharged but have nothing to do. There are no jobs available and nothing like previous G.I. Bills to help them get through college. So they band together and try to do something."

Veterans receive \$175 a month from the government for full time educational assistance. If a veteran is married the amount is jumped to \$210 a month and this figure increases with children. Korean War veterans received enough money to cover the costs of full tuition and books.

Bragg remarked, "The school response has been good. If someone has to go, this is the only place to find out what it's like over there. You won't get that information in ROTC."

One of the groups continuing projects is visiting veterans administration hospitals in the area. The veterans visited the paraplegics in the Roxbury hospital last week. "It's such a strange feeling — they're all crippled. We go to talk to them to find out what it's like in the hospitals," commented Bragg.

Bragg summed up his feeling by "You can't shrug it off for ever. People are still dying while we're waiting for Nixon to stop it."



it's been a long, long war.



the festival ended thousands of fans, without cars or tickets home, lined the nearby roads, hoping to snag rides in nearly every direction.

## Coretta King will address seniors

Mrs. Coretta Scott King will be the keynote speaker for Northeastern University's 70th annual Commencement in the Boston Garden June 20.

She will receive an honorary doctorate from the University at that time.

Mrs. King, widow of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., has been acclaimed throughout the world as a leader in peace and civil rights.

She is president of both the Martin Luther King, Jr. Foundation and The Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Center, the official family sanctioned memorial to her late husband. The Foundation and Memorial Center are located in Atlanta, Ga.

A concert singer by profession, Mrs. King received her bachelor of arts degree from Antioch College in Ohio, and her bachelor's degree in music education from the New England Conservatory of Music.

Mrs. King married the late Dr. King on June 18, 1953, and occasionally substituted for her husband as a speaker.

At the same time, she frequently appeared in her own right before church, civic, college, fraternal and peace groups across the nation, both as a speaker and as a concert artist.

Mrs. King is responsible for the "Freedom Concert," a form which she developed and performs as her own contribution to the Civil Rights Movement.

The Freedom Concert combines prose and poetry narration with music in order to present the history of the movement.

Author of numerous articles, Mrs. King is the author of the national best-seller, "My Life With Martin Luther King, Jr."

She is also credited with playing a key role in making possible the production of the documentary film, "King: From Montgomery to Memphis."

Mrs. King is a member of the Board of Directors of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, of which her late husband was the founding president.

She is the first woman to preach at a Statutory Service, St. Paul's Cathedral, London, England, (1969).

The mother of four children, Mrs. King resides in Atlanta.

She will address more than 4,000 Northeastern graduates and 15,000 invited guests during the afternoon ceremonies.



## Boston Police clear Hemenway Street

By MYRON BURTMAN

A force of 150 riot-equipped Boston Police broke up another block party on Hemenway Street Tuesday night. The party was being held to celebrate the release of Black Panthers Bobby Seale and Eric Huggins.

Leaflets had been distributed in the area Tuesday morning announcing the party and by 9:30 p.m. a crowd of about 100 people had gathered. They threw frisbees, tossed firecrackers, and drank wine but did not block traffic.

Roman candles were shot off from the Northeastern mens dorms at 11:15 Hemenway St. and music came from stereo speakers placed in various windows along the street.

The crowd continued to grow to a maximum size of 250 people and at 11:15 p.m. they moved onto Hemenway St., closing it from Gainsborough Street to Westland Avenue.

From the alleys along Symphony Road boxes were dragged into the middle of the street and set afire. As a portion of the crowd danced around the fire, people continued to throw firecrackers and rolls of toilet paper from buildings along the street. Various revolutionary slogans were painted on the walls.

Three fire engines arriving ten minutes later at 11:25, were met with yippee yells and a shower of rocks and bottles. They stopped at the corner of Hemenway and Westland and waited for police to clear the street.

(Continued on Page 2)



Seniors  
Seale  
Sinatra





Police Officer's funeral, New York





# The New York Times

NEW YORK, SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 1971

## Vietnam Archive: Pentagon Study Traces 3 Decades of Growing U. S. Involvement

By NEIL RHEGLAN

### Vietnam Archive: A Consensus to Bomb Developed Before '64 Election, Study Says

The Johnson Administration reached a general consensus "through a series of strategy meetings on Sept. 7, 1960, that an attack against North Vietnam was to be launched. The decision was made by the President and the Secretary of Defense. The study also traces the period of growing U. S. involvement in Vietnam, from the early 1950s to the present. It shows that a consensus to bomb North Vietnam was developed before the 1964 election, and that the decision to launch the Vietnam War was made in 1960.

### Vietnam Archive: Study Tells How Johnson Secretly Opened Way to Ground Combat

The Johnson Administration reached a general consensus "through a series of strategy meetings on Sept. 7, 1960, that an attack against North Vietnam was to be launched. The decision was made by the President and the Secretary of Defense. The study also traces the period of growing U. S. involvement in Vietnam, from the early 1950s to the present. It shows that a consensus to bomb North Vietnam was developed before the 1964 election, and that the decision to launch the Vietnam War was made in 1960.

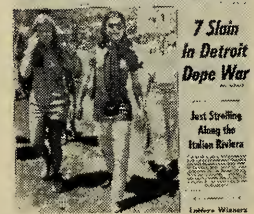
# The Washington Post

FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1971

## Documents Reveal U.S. Effort In '54 to Delay Viet Election

DAILY NEWS 10¢

## U.S. RIPS LEAK OF VIET SECRETS



7 Slain in Detroit Dope War

Just Struggling Along the Italian Riviera

Losers: Winners

DAILY NEWS 10¢

## HALT ARTICLES ON WAR SECRETS Judge Suspends Times Series



Rob 40-Room Penthouse of 200G

## APPEALS COURT GAGS D.C. PAPER

Ruling on Times Is Due Today



A New Look on Life

## JUDGE EXTENDS BAN ON TIMES

Case Bounced to Appeals Court



Look Out for the Post Headline



**DAILY NEWS 10¢**  
**HIGH COURT BACKS PRESS**

**6-3 Ruling Frees Viet Papers, Bars Prior Censorship**

*"The guarding of military and diplomatic secrets at the expense of informed representative government provides no real security for our republic."*

*"Without an informed and free press there cannot be an enlightened people."*

**Rent Decontrol Begins Today**

**SUNDAY NEWS 25¢**

**ELLSBERG WILL GIVE UP MONDAY**

**Faces Vietnam Secrets Rap**



R.I.P.  
 Freedom of the Press  
 Honesty  
 1971

Please remember that these events really happened, that a man was prosecuted for letting the public know the truth, and probably the government is not telling you the truth right now.

*"A cantankerous press, an obstinate press, an ubiquitous press, must be suffered by those in authority in order to preserve the even greater values of freedom of expression and the right of the people to know."*  
 —NEW YORK FEDERAL DISTRICT JUDGE MURRAY I. GURFEIN

*Whatever the facts are, they cannot inflict more damage than a rising tide of disbelief."*  
 —SEN. EDMUND S. MUSKIE (D.-ME.)

*"The new test for classifying secret documents now seems to be not whether the publication of a document would affect the security of the nation, but whether it would affect the political security of the Administration."*  
 —SEN. RICHARD M. NIXON (R-CALIF.) 1951









# Blacks demand more aid; Officials issue new policy

By SCOTT CAHOON

In response to black student demands here recently, Pres. Asa S. Knowles issued a statement liberalizing financial aid for blacks.

On May 18 about 200 black students confronted Knowles in his office with a list of grievances. The group, consisting mainly of freshmen, complained that blacks are brought into the university under special consideration (Martin Luther King Scholarships), but are classified as regular students after the first year.

Several meetings followed with the Board of Trustees, Dean MacDonald, Dean Ryder, Charles Devlin — director of finance — Robert Caswell — director of financial aid — and Daniel Roberts, vice-president of finance, all of which culminated in the revised set of guidelines for financial aid.

Other complaints included the 2.4 GPA requirement for financial aid; the short notice given students on financial assistance; and exaggerated promises of high paying co-op jobs.

The students added that much of the financial assistance was in the form of loans which served to debt the students in even deeper debt.

## DEMANDS ANSWERED

President Knowles' memorandum, approved at a meeting of the Board of Trustees on May 21, included the following points:

- 1) The 2.4 GPA requirement was waived for all students.
- 2) The number of Martin Luther King Scholars was increased from 50 to 200. In addition, these scholarships are "guaranteed re-

newable if demonstrated need continues and the minimum academic requirements of the College are met."

- 3) Black students will have no more than 20% of their financial aid in the form of loans.

The administration rejected as "unworkable and unrealistic" demands that 10% of transfer and graduate students be black, and that they also be included in the Martin Luther King program. Currently there is a ten per cent quota of black freshmen.

Administration sources indicated that the initial response of the black students was favorable. "There were a couple of questions raised but I think that by and large the reaction to the President's memo was positive," said Assistant Dean of Students Roland Latham.

The memorandum does not represent a radical change in financial aid procedures. "I think," said Vice-President of Student Affairs Gilbert MacDonald, "that to some extent this has been a little exaggerated. We have the same policies regarding people at the general level."

As to why the black students protested in the first place, MacDonald hypothesized, "Most of the students were freshmen and were possibly unfamiliar with the process. It was a combination of lack of knowledge and apprehension."

## NEW GUIDELINES

In a later memorandum sent out in response to questions concerning the first memo, the administration agreed "that a Financial Aid Guidelines for Black Students should be prepared spelling out the various programs for aid as well as an explanation of co-operative work."

The administration has also agreed that a closer relationship should be set up between the Office of Financial Aid and black students.

A black student or students will be on the committee that selects the Martin Luther King Scholars.

The memorandum specified that the new guidelines would apply only to "presently enrolled black students," that is, those students enrolled at Northeastern as of May 21, 1971.



## University halts ads

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs  
MEMORANDUM

June 7, 1971

To: Dean Vetstein

From: Vice President MacDonald

SUBJECT: Abortion Advertising in Northeastern News

Will you please convey to the Editors and Advertising Managers of both the Division A and Division B Northeastern NEWS the following statement:

I have just received information from the University lawyers regarding the publishing of so called "abortion ads" which you have been carrying in the Northeastern NEWS. I believe the law which I will quote below has been violated. Therefore, it is imperative that no further advertising of this nature be carried in the Northeastern NEWS.

I have been advised that the advertisement which was carried on Page 24 of the Northeastern NEWS Supplement dated February 26, 1971 is clearly an offense under General Laws, Chapter 272, Section 20. The penalty for this violation set forth in the statute is "imprisonment in the state prison for not more than three years or in jail for not more than two and one-half years or by a fine of not more than one thousand dollars."

The following is the statement which I have received:

"It is illegal in Massachusetts to publish an advertisement indicating where an abortion may be obtained. G.L. 272 s20 provides criminal liability for "whoever knowingly advertises prints, publishes, distributes or circulates, or knowingly causes to be advertised printed published, distributed or circulated, and pamphlet printed paper, book, newspaper notice, advertisement or reference containing words or language giving or conveying any notice, hint, reference to any person, or to the name of any person, real or fictitious, from whom, or to any place . . . where . . . and advise direction, information or knowledge may be obtained for the purpose of causing or procuring the miscarriage of a woman pregnant with child. . . ."





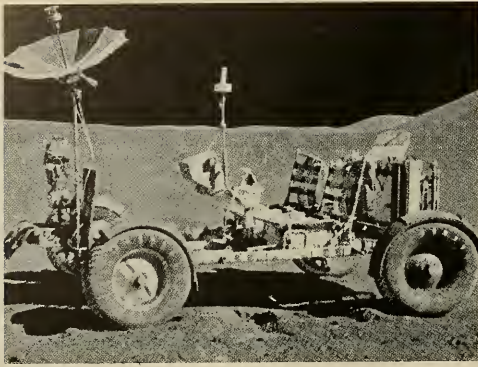


Satchmo



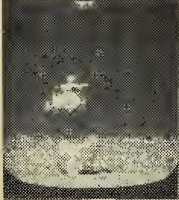
Apprehending a Skyjacker





# U.S. BACKS UNSEAT FOR PEKING

Astros Safely in Moon Orbit



Millions View Lunar Blastoff

AP Wirephoto



DAILY NEWS 10¢

# LINDSAY SWITCHES

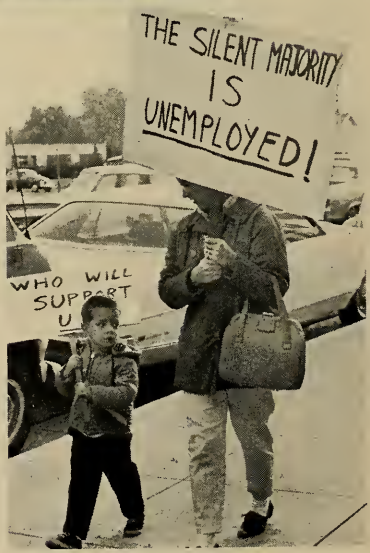


## THE TWO-CHILD FAMILY MEANS SURVIVAL IN THE 70's!



**Stop at two.**

IN VIEW OF THE SERIOUSNESS OF RUNAWAY POPULATION GROWTH IN THE UNITED STATES AND THE WORLD AS A WHOLE, NO INFORMED OR PATRIOTIC AMERICAN COUPLE SHOULD HAVE MORE THAN TWO CHILDREN.  
—Dr. Paul R. Ehrlich, author of THE POPULATION BOMB



FINAL

# NIXON FREEZES PRICES, WAGES

*Orders Curbs for 90 Days;  
Asks Tax Cuts, Holds \$ Line*



FINAL

# REVOLT GROWS OVER PAY CURBS

*Meany Hints Rash of Strikes;  
Texas Gov Defies Nixon Edict*



# A day in the life of...

By JOHN MELLO

"Class of 1976, we welcome you! As President of the University I would like to wish you luck in your pursuit of Northeastern — the acquisition of knowledge..."

I'm here! The draft can't get me for five years!

Men's residence? Shir house. That's what it is. Why did I let my parents talk me into going to college anyway?

119 Hemenway Street. This is it. Five years and I'll be ready to make a fortune. A diploma's as good as gold. Fare? I've got some change in my pocket somewhere. Cheesus, after I graduate and I'm rollin' in sweet green I won't have to worry about exact fares to cab drivers. What do you mean tip? Get an education. Oh, you've already graduated from Northeastern.

"You're embarking on a new experience (thinking?), an experience that will mature your mind and develop your body..."

I'm pregnant, mom. Again?  
I think I've got the clap. Why? It hurts. Go to the health service. But I hear their amputation crazy.

I don't know. What's there to know; you got bladder trouble? No, but this is a dirty trick. What dirt; this is the way I cured my

acne problem. Why don't we tell him before we do it? If someone told you, would you believe it; and besides, the secrecy is part of the cure. I don't know. Pis, damn you, pist Alright; but I still say we should tell him before we put the urine in his Phisohex.

Hello? Speare Hall? This is an obscene phone call: Richard M. Nixon.

Counselor; everyone act like he's sleeping; into bed quick. Lights turned off. Darkness. Foot falls. Louder. LOUDER. The foot falls stop. Start again. Fade. He's gone. Yeah, now who was the motherfucker that coated my sheets with menthol shaving cream?

My God! Someone's exposing himself in that dorm across the street. Easy, Mabel, they probably had knockwurst for lunch again.

"...not an easy road you're about to embark on. It's a road crowded with intellectual peril and scholastic temptation and lined with the sweat of study..."

Isn't it hot in here with all those clothes on, Marcia? No, John. Marcia. Yes, John. Marcia, John. Marcia. OH JOHN! Smack, smack, smooch, smooch, grope, grope. Marcia, I love you. John, I love you. Let's bail. JOHN! Marcia, I... I'm so sweaty.

(Continued on page 7)



## •A day in the life of...

(Continued from Page 1)

Don't touch that John; please, not that either. You want me to keep my hands in my pockets? Please, John. Why? It feels good. More embracing, caressing, and stuff like that. John, pull my jeans back up. Come on, Marcia. I'll get pregnant. No, I've got... one of those things. You mesa a rubber? Marcial Well, what were you doing with that; I mesa what kind of girl... Marcia, I'm sorry; I didn't mean... eh... gafaw... I'll throw it away this instant. Wait, let's not be hasty about this.

"...if you stick to the path, if you remain steadfast, then you will drink from the cup of

higher education, and be drunk with knowledge..."

Gimme another toke, man. Sure, here, far out grass, huh? Yeah (choke! choke!), far out (choke, choke!). Man, I'm really stoned, you know, far fuckin' out. I'm not sure; it's my first time. Well, take it from me; this is good stuff; another toke? No thanks, I'm not feelin' too good. Come on; Joe won't mind; he told us anytime we wanted to try his stuff to go ahead. Well, I... Joe, hey, welcome back; care to join us? Yeah, sure, as soon as I find that bag of oregano I left on my desk; have any of you guys seen it?

Harry, I've never been this drunk before. That's all right,

Bill, just get into bed. Harry, I didn't mean to... to... all over Alice... you know... I just can't hold my beer. Okay, Bill, Okay, just go to sleep. Harry... I'm sorry... I'm really sorry... I'm awfully sorry. What the hell for? I... I... don't know. Forget it and go to sleep. Harry? What? Will you sleep with me? WHAT! It's the beer; it makes me sick; it brings out the latent homosexuality in me. Harry? What is it now? You won't tell Ruth I wanted you to go to bed with me; she doesn't like me sleeping with anyone else.

"...and so we welcome you to Northeastern. Tuition payments are due today."

## John O'Leary

### For the image conscious -- failure

(Ed. Note: This article was originally published in the May 14, 1971 issue of the Northeastern NEWS.)

THE NEWS recently received a request for an updated description of Northeastern University from the Yale Daily News. They enclosed a copy of the current description, which reads as follows: "Northeastern is a large, mediocre and sometimes troubled college. It's ultra-conservative administration blew a gasket when skirmishes erupted during an ill-advised visit by that hard-bat among linguists, S. I. Hayakawa. Its students constitute a fragmented mass of in-again out-again scholars who scarcely could be said to form a community. Its vaunted co-op program does provide jobs, but despite advanced billing the employment often varies from the boring to the intolerable.

"...The co-op program, if followed to the fullest extent, requires a student to spend five years accumulating credits for a B.A. Under a trimester plan students spend eight of fifteen four-month blocks on campus, with seven interspersed four-month blocks on the job... The results of the program, as one might imagine, are confusion, alienation, and disunity. Friendships break and reform with a rapidity that plays havoc with emotions. The splitting of all studies into neatly handled semester courses eliminates depth and precise focus in most of the classroom work.

"Nonetheless, there are some co-op jobs well worth the frustrations. Many students win newspaper or television posts which involve real responsibility, and a few future tycoons have been known to clean up on Wall Street. For large numbers of others the jobs have proven palatable. But for a substantial number, despite the university's aid in job seeking, the experience has been distinctly inadequate." And the description continues.

My initial reaction was one of irritation; irritation that an Ivy League School would print and read such a biased, perverted description of my school. Whether my goal is a good job or graduate school, it's the Harvard-Yale-Stanford triumvirate which leads the way. And they'll form their opinion of my school (at least partially) on the basis of this data.

Then another, more important realization hit me. The description is pretty darn accurate.

Mediocre is the word to describe Northeastern. Led by an "ultra-conservative" administration, followed by an apathetic student body, throw in an undistinguished faculty and alackazam — you've got Northeastern University.

The cited problems — lack of academic quality, personal scheduling, and poor co-op assignments

— stem from an administration which cares more about mosey, efficiency, and image than it does about serving it's students.

Repeatedly President Knowles has subverted student wishes and resisted change in the interest of keeping things running smoothly. It would be nice if we were all inanimate objects capable of being sold, boxed and shipped at a rate of 5,000 per year. But we're not. And worse yet we're not even presenting a good image.

The recent denial of a graduation speaker was a decision based in large degree on the administration's desire to avoid adverse publicity, to maintain our image. The decision not to allow Buddy Miles to perform during the winter quarter had the same overtones.

(Ed. Note: The commencement hassle was eventually resolved with Mrs. Coretta King speaking at the June exercises. But not everyone was pleased and change are being considered by the Class of '78.

The university banned the concert by Buddy Miles after Miles announced that all money would be donated to the Black Panther Defense Fund. Administration officials argued that the university is not a political institution and must "guard against any actual or implied support of any political view..."

(Shortly afterwards Bernadette Devlin was allowed to appear after announcing that all the money she made would be used to further the cause of the Irish revolution.)

But what is this "image" we are preserving? Is it the image of a school presenting a forum for free expression and exchange of new ideas, a university in the traditional sense of the word? Is it the image of a young experimental institution? Are we trying to develop methods of reforming the educational process which is under attack by all segments of the educational community? Are we taking the lead in minority education? We are, after all, bordering one of the nation's worst ghettos.

And how about co-operative education, not as a method to pay your way through college, but as an educational experience? But how many of your jobs rate as an educational experience?

No, I'm afraid our image in the eyes of most people in or out of the academic community is closer to that presented in the Yale Daily News. Being image conscious, I'm concerned that people think the institution which I attend is mediocre. But the worst crime of all is that the administration, rather than attacking the problem of mediocrity, is covering it up, even perpetuating it.





# Board to investigate *NEWS*

President Asa S. Knowles announced Tuesday he had taken the first step in the formation of a special Student Publications Committee which will be charged with recommending "policies and procedures which will assist our student publications in serving the best interests of the entire University community."

Knowles' action — asking for committee nominations from several organizations — was the latest development in a controversy between the *NEWS* and the administration stemming from the paper's issue of Sept. 22, and a simultaneous memo in which the president objected to two stories: one a satire entitled "A Day in the life of . . ." and the other an editorial column entitled "For the image conscious—failure."

Reprints of the articles in question and the president's original memo appear on Page 4. Related stories, letters, editorial and columns appear on Pages 5, 10, 11, 12 and 14.

Aimed primarily at the *NEWS*, the special committee will also investigate the policies and procedures of *Spectrum*, the literary magazine; *Cauldron*, the yearbook; and any other student publication produced with university money.

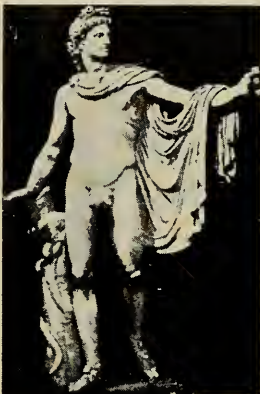
"In my memorandum to the Northeastern University community on Sept. 20, 1971," the President's Oct. 5 memo states, "I expressed my dissatisfaction with the poor taste and lack of responsibility evident in recent issues of the Northeastern *NEWS*. I indicated that I would establish a special Student Publications Committee.

"To insure a high level and broadly based membership," Knowles has asked for nominations from each of the following groups: Faculty Senate Agenda Committee (two faculty members); Student Council (two student members); Sigma Delta Chi journalism society (two students); Executive Council of the Alumni Association (two alumni from journalism and publishing); and the Executive Council (two administrators).

The articles in question have been attacked by the president on two grounds. The first, "A day in the life of . . .", which appeared on Page One, was branded as being "clearly an offense against good taste." While Knowles admits "it is not possible to define precisely the limits of indecency," he claims "this issue of the *NEWS* will certainly dis-

appoint those who are dedicated to the tenets of high quality in student journalism."

A satire, this story dealt with an exaggerated but for the most part true account of dorm life— from sexual and drug experiences



In search of truth

to the more inane practical jokes. The word "motherfucker" appeared in this context: "Yeah, now who was the motherfucker that coated my sheets with menthol shaving cream?"

The second article—"For the image conscious-failure" — criticized the mediocrity the author found in certain aspects of the university and called for an attempt to correct rather than cover up these shortcomings.

The administration's anger with this issue of the *NEWS* initially surfaced following the appearance of the paper on campus Sept. 17. Not meant for distribution until the following week, three to four hundred copies were circulated and rumors of

confiscation began coming into the *NEWS* office.

"When this copy of the *NEWS* first appeared," the president's Sept. 20 memo continues, "several faculty members urged that the paper be confiscated. Others suggested canceling the operating budget of the Northeastern *NEWS*. I could not agree with either of these proposals . . ."

One passage from this memo seems to indicate reasons why the above mentioned articles were so strongly objected to: "In many issues of the *NEWS* in recent years we have seen examples of irresponsibility, half-truths, misstatements of fact, sensational language bordering on the obscene, carping criticism of the institution, the faculty, and the student body, without the spirit of fair journalistic reporting that would also stress the many favorable features on the campus."

Nowhere has the president indicated what these past transgressions might have been.

Among the questions the president has charged the publications committee with studying are:

"How should the faculty and student body participate in formulating the general policies which guide the nature, character and quality of student publications?"

"To what extent should the Northeastern *NEWS* cover campus events and collegiate activities as opposed to national, social and political issues?"

"How should the editors and staff members of our publications be selected and to whom should they be responsible?"

"What are the reasonable budgetary requirements for the sev-

(Continued on Page 2)



**DAILY NEWS** 10¢  
 NEW YORK, N.Y., 11 AM, WEDNESDAY, 1978

**CONS DEMAND FOREIGN ASYLUM**  
*Keep Hostages, Scorn Court*

The Hostages of AMRES.

**DAILY NEWS** 10¢  
 NEW YORK, N.Y., 11 AM, WEDNESDAY, 1978

**ROCKY REJECTS AMNESTY DEAL**  
*Demands Cons Free Hostages*

After Talk, Coliseum.

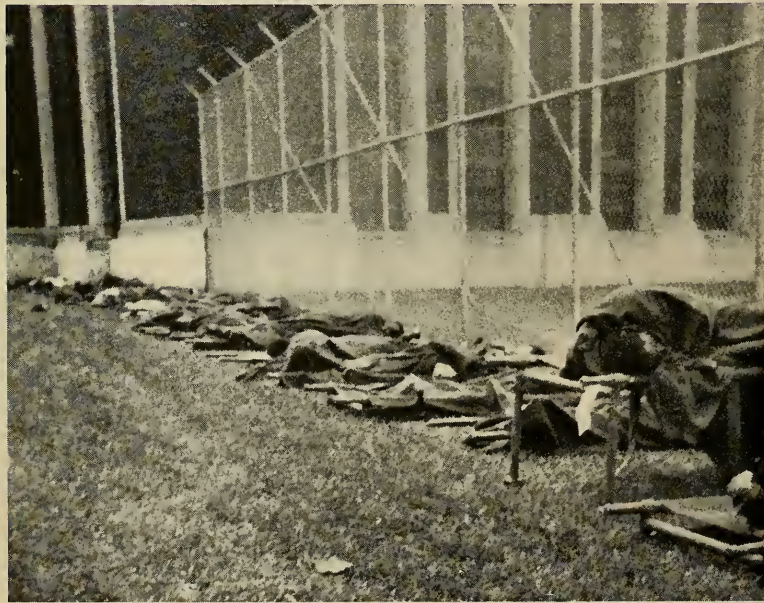
Who Will Go to Super Bowl? Good Jewish Pin Football!—Page 45





# ATTICA





FINAL DAILY NEWS 10¢  
THE ONLY PAPER IN THE WORLD

# 9 HOSTAGES, 28 CONS DIE

Cops Storm Attica, End Revolt

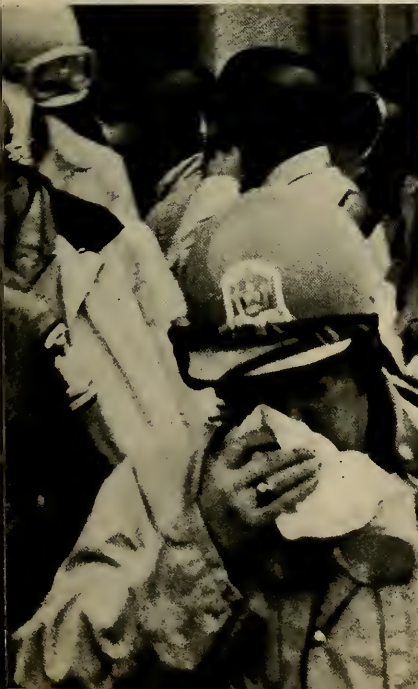


FINAL DAILY NEWS 10¢  
NEW YORK'S PAPER OF RECORD

# 9 HOSTAGES DIED OF GUN WOUNDS

Believed Caught in Cops' Fire





FINAL DAILY NEWS 10¢ NEW YORK'S PICTURE MAGAZINE

# ROCKY: I HAD NO OTHER CHOICE

3 Probes Launched on Attica

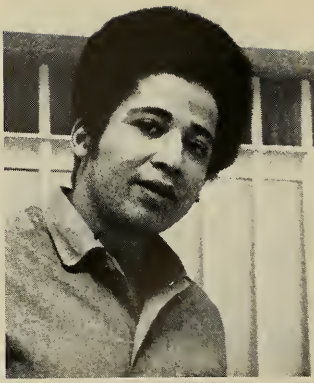


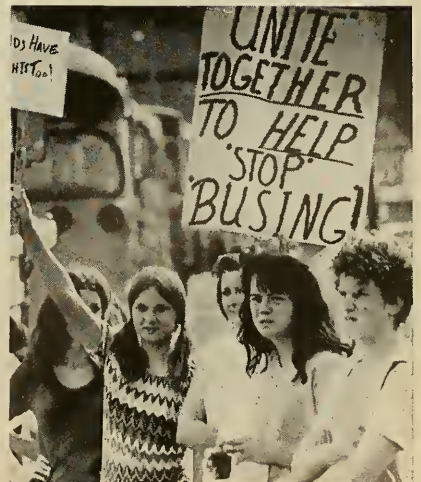
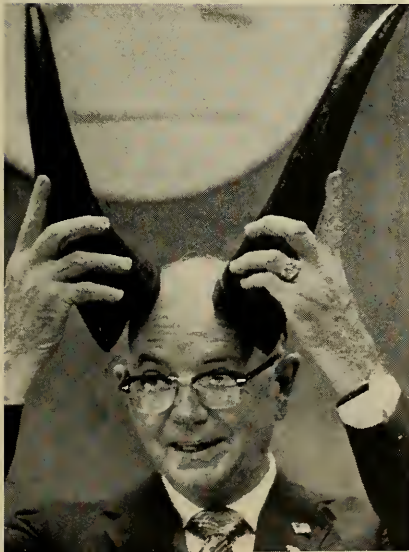
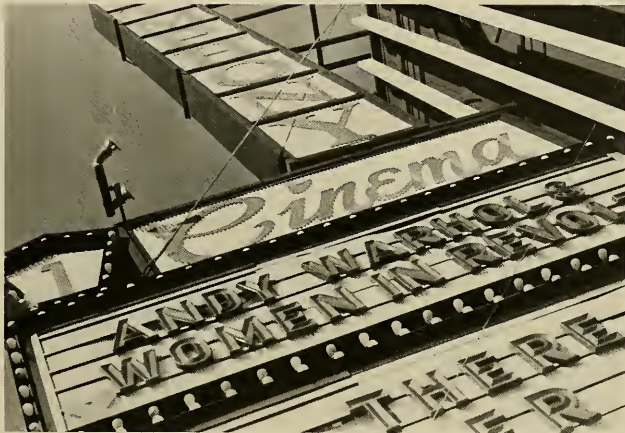
His 'Tougher' Decision, He Says.



# 6 KILLED IN RIOT AT SAN QUENTIN

*Angela Davis Pal Among Dead*





# Attorney general to speak at Volpe dedication

By MARY GREENE

United States Attorney General John N. Mitchell will be on campus Oct. 23 to officially dedicate John A. Volpe Hall, the Criminal Justice side of the Knowles building, the NEWS learned late last week.

On hand for the occasion will be builder, benefactor and Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe, in whose name the edifice will be dedicated.

As news of Mitchell's impending visit circulated through the university, Student Council Tuesday passed by a vote of 16 to 1 (with five abstentions) a resolution mandating the Executive Council "to inform President Knowles in writing . . . that he (Mitchell) is unwelcome by the student body" and request Mitchell's invitation be withdrawn.

Council also requested that the Student Center Committee vote to block the use of the Student Cen-

ter for "any activity involving the Attorney General," promising to organize "appropriate peaceful demonstrations to illustrate the displeasure" of the student body if his wishes are ignored.

The motion, submitted by counselor John Hanson 72LA, declared that Mitchell's presence on campus would be an "insult" to the student body, since ". . . the Attorney General has constantly attempted to suppress legitimate protest and dissent . . .".

Further objections to Mitchell's presence were his closing of the investigation into the Kent State killings and his exonerating of the National Guard; his approval of the suspension of individual constitutional rights during last Spring's May Day demonstrations; his actions against the New York Times and Washington Post to keep the Pentagon Papers out of print; his subsequent action against Daniel Elsberg; and most recently, "His repeated statements advocating strong line policies against prisoners attempting to convey their demands for prison reform."

While the attorney general's visit has apparently not yet been officially announced, invitations have been sent out and were due back in Knowles' office by Wednesday. No students have been invited to attend.

According to Chris Kapton, special assistant to Volpe, Knowles sent out a letter at Volpe's behest to Mitchell requesting his presence at the ceremony.

"It is appropriate that the attorney general should be at this

occasion as he is the nation's number one lawman," Kapton explained. This will be the first time two cabinet members will be present at Northeastern.

When informed of council's action, Gilbert McDonald, vice-president for student affairs, said, "I am surprised that Student Council would be involved in this kind of political activity. I'm sure the students didn't elect them for this."

He explained that he saw the resolution as an attempt ". . . to deny Mitchell the right to speak, a denial of a freedom that the students and the administration consider fundamental on our campus."

In addition he questioned whether the majority of the student body agreed with this motion and doubted whether the councilors who voted on it accurately spoke for 10,000 students.

The dean of the College of Criminal Justice, Norman Rosenblatt, said, "The Attorney General's coming here has nothing to do with the College of Criminal Justice. He was invited by John Volpe. The university exists to allow the airing of all points of view and everyone should have the right to be heard."

(Continued on Page 10)

## Attorney general . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Rosenblatt hoped Mitchell will "stress the need to have as many educated, sensitive people as possible entering the criminal justice field." He has called a mass meeting of all students in the college for next Tuesday to discuss the attorney general's appearance.

Massachusetts Gov. Frank Sargent will tentatively appear during the day's schedule, which includes a luncheon in the Ell ballroom at noon; the dedication ceremony in Alumni Auditorium at 1:30 p.m.; and an open house at Volpe Hall at 3 p.m.



The President and Board of Trustees

President

Northeastern University

cordially invite you to attend

the Convocation and Dedication Ceremonies

for

John A. Volpe Hall

Saturday, the twenty-third of October

between ten and eleven o'clock

### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Convocation will Dedication Ceremonies  
Luncheon, October twenty-third  
between ten and eleven o'clock

### LUNCHEON

10:00 a.m.  
Main Ballroom  
Call 5-15 Student Center

(Trustees, Corporation Members, and General Officers)

10:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.  
Chairman of the Northeastern  
University Board of Trustees

### CONVOCAION AND DEDICATION

11:00 a.m.  
Main Ballroom  
Call 5-15 Student Center

(Trustees, Corporation Members, Special Officers, and Friends)

11:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.  
MOORE HEARING ROOMS, J. RILEY  
Auditorium, North of Boston

12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.  
DR. NORMAN ROSENBLATT  
Dean, College of Criminal Justice

1:00 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.  
DR. FRANK S. SARGENT  
Governor, Commonwealth of Massachusetts

1:30 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.  
FRANK J. KNOWLES  
President, Northeastern  
University

2:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.  
JOHN A. VOLPE  
Secretary of Transportation,  
United States Department of Transportation

2:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.  
JOHN N. MITCHELL  
Attorney General of the United States

3:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.  
OFFICE HOUSE  
1000  
John A. Volpe Hall

3:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
Following the Convocation and Dedication Ceremonies, the  
building and facilities will be open for inspection.

2/77



## LSD

LSD is extremely potent in minute amounts (top band, head at right). There is a feeling of euphoria, followed by hallucinations and a sense of being outside one's body, a mere onlooker to events. Perceptions are vividly enhanced. LSD can bring out latent psychoses, and prolonged use can destroy the personality.

## AMPHETAMINES

These drugs (second band at right), particularly when taken intravenously, provide euphoria and hallucinations. But they frequently lead to violence and, like LSD, can bring a rough side to the surface. The chronic user may become addicted, as noticed only with his habit. He is withdrawn and prone to outbursts of rage.

## MARIJUANA

Marijuana is a mild euphoriant. Under its influence an inner calm usually sets in, and time seems to expand. Reflexes are slowed and perception is enhanced. There may be mild hallucinations in the form of visual illusions. Marijuana is not addictive, but can have adverse effects on those with inherent personality weaknesses.

## BARBITURATES

In prescribed amounts, barbiturates are a sedative. In larger quantities they are dangerous. The initial dreamy state may be followed by unexpected changes in mood, such as abrupt crying, which can usually erupt into violence. Barbiturates are addictive, and withdrawal pain can be so terrifying that they may lead to suicide.

## ALCOHOL

Alcohol in small amounts is a mild euphoriant. In larger quantities it relaxes inhibitions and emotions, which can result in assault and homicide. It can be addictive and its withdrawal pangs, the DTs, are compounded by hallucinations such as seeing insects on the body. Chronic alcoholism can destroy the personality.

## HEROIN

Like barbiturates, heroin produces a drowsy, floating euphoria, accompanied by a rancidlike stupor. Heroin is severely addictive, and though many a novice has thought briefly that he could "cut away with it," pitifully few addicts get hooked. Once that has occurred there is the ever-present prospect of a deadly overdose.







EUPHORIA



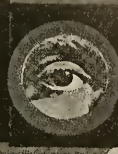
HALLUCINATIONS



OUTSIDE ONESELF



ENHANCED PERCEPTIONS



PSYCHOSIS



PERSONALITY DISINTEGRATION

g



EUPHORIA



HALLUCINATIONS



VIOLENCE



PSYCHOSIS



ADDICTION

h



EUPHORIA



EXPANDED TIME SENSE



SLOWED REFLEXES



ENHANCED PERCEPTIONS



VISUAL ILLUSIONS

i



DREAMY STATE



ABRUPT CRYING



VIOLENCE

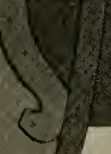


ADDICTION



DEATH

j



EUPHORIA



LOSS OF INHIBITIONS



DELIRIUM TREMENS



PERSONALITY DISINTEGRATION

k



DREAMY STATE



STUPOR



ADDICTION



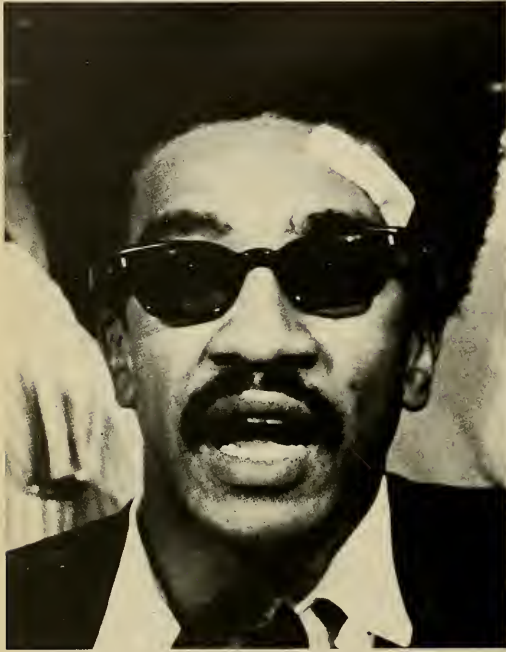
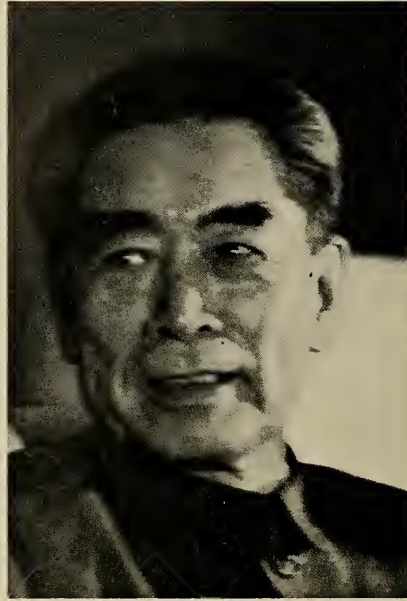
DEATH

l

# DRUG \* EFFECTS

UN Votes, 76 to 35

# RED CHINA IN, TAIWAN OUT



# RAP BROWN SHOT IN POLICE CHASE

Activist Caught After 1 1/2 Yrs.



He's in Poor Condition

# TWO SURPRISES FOR HIGH COURT

Va. Lawyer & Mitchell Aide; Nixon: 'Both Conservatives'



WEATHER:

# Dedication postponed due to unrest; Student leaders announce victory

By MYRON BURTMAN

At a special meeting Wednesday afternoon the Board of Trustees voted unanimously to postpone indefinitely the planned appearance of Attorney General John Mitchell due to the threat of violent demonstrations.

Student Council termed the cancellation "A victory for the student movement."

The trustees had been informed by law enforcement agencies that several thousand local radicals could be expected to descend on the campus Saturday when Mitchell appeared to dedicate the Criminal Justice building.

Peaceful demonstrations had been called for last week by Student Council to protest Mitchell's appearance on campus due to his stand on civil rights, Kent State, and other issues.

In announcing their decision the trustees expressed "indignation that lawless elements on the fringe of the university community seemed quite willing to use force to silence the views of those with whom they disagree."

Handbills calling for a violent demonstration had been distributed all over Boston, Cambridge, and other university campuses by Youth Against War and Fascism, (YAWF) Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), University Action Group (UAG) and other extremist organizations.

The trustees further stated that a council meeting held last Tuesday to discuss the type of demonstration had been heavily infiltrated by large numbers of outsiders urging violence. President Knowles stated that one third of those present at the meeting were non-university people but students who were present dispute this.

The trustees also state that the meeting voted to support council's call for a peaceful demonstration by a narrow margin, however, NEWS reporters at the meeting called the vote for a peaceful demonstration overwhelming. SDS refused to be bound by the council vote.

The trustees further state that their decision to cancel the dedication was largely motivated by fear for the safety of visiting dignitaries and their families and for those students who have classes on Saturday morning.

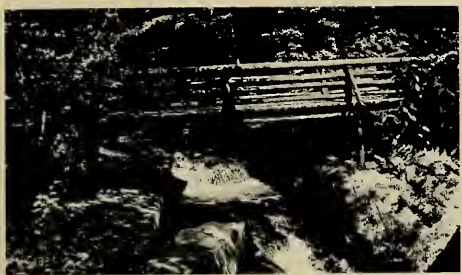
They claimed that it would not be possible to have adequate security without turning the university into an armed camp and

decision Knowles stated that there had been no decision made as to when the building would be dedicated or who would be invited.

He also stated that this action was "no victory for anybody." He denied that the university had acted out of fear or had given radi-

cal demands. The decision, he stated, "Was made solely on the basis of assessing what the risks were."

The trustees meeting was held at the Liberty Mutual Life Insurance Co. building in Boston. Members of the Student Council (Continued on Page 4)



— Frank Callahan

A NEWS photo feature — page 6

## Trustees' statement

(The following is the Board of Trustees statement.)

At a special meeting of the University's Board of Trustees this afternoon a decision was made to postpone until some future date the dedication exercises for John A. Volpe Hall originally scheduled for this coming Saturday. The dedication ceremony had been planned in order to honor the former Mass. governor and present Secretary of Transportation for whom a new University building is to be named. Opposition to the ceremony centered on the choice of Attorney General John Mitchell, who had agreed to give an address dedicating the building which is to house the University's College of Criminal Justice.

The Trustees regretfully decided to postpone the event when a threatened invasion of the campus by radicals from the Greater Boston area seemed to pose a serious threat to safety of students and guests. In agreeing to postpone the dedication of the building until a later time, the Trustees expressed intense indignation that lawless elements on the fringe of the University community seemed quite willing to use force to silence the views of those with whom they disagree.

A resolution passed by the Northeastern University Student Council critical of Mr. Mitchell's stand on civil liberties the Kent State riot and other public issues served to incite support from various radical groups of students and non-students from the Greater Boston area. Handbills distributed in subway stations and on other university campuses urged a mass rally at Northeastern which would physically obstruct the ceremonies and prevent the Attorney General from speaking. On Tuesday October 19 a meeting run by the Northeastern Student Council was infiltrated by substantial numbers of non-university people with many speakers representing local chapters of Students for a Democratic Society and the University Action Group urging physical disruption of the dedication ceremonies. While by a narrow margin the meeting voted to support a Student Council motion in favor of a peaceful demonstration instead of a violent one, the SDS and other radicals present refused to agree that they would abide by the decision.

At conferences held between University officials and representatives of law enforcement agencies, the University was informed that it might expect several thousand radical activists from Greater Boston to descend on the University during the morning of October 23, with the real possibility of a violent confrontation which might involve injury to participants or bystanders.

In reaching their decision, the Trustees were largely motivated by the following considerations:

(1) A large number of graduate and undergraduate students will be on campus on Saturday morning attending regular classes. Their physical safety must not be jeopardized.

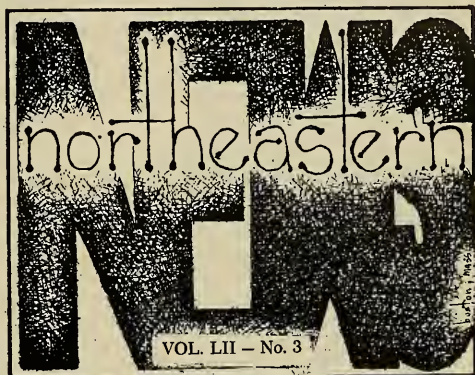
(2) Hundreds of guests were planning to attend the dedication. Public officials, many dignitaries, their wives and children, might be endangered by irresponsible activists, willing to use force to attract publicity.

(3) The dedication of a University building should be a pleasant ceremonial occasion bringing happiness and honor to donors who have given generously to support the University and its programs. The threatened disruption has already destroyed all chances of achieving this objective at this time. The postponement of this social event will guarantee that the ongoing educational programs of the University will not be interrupted.

(4) The University is by its very nature an open institution, very vulnerable to planned violence. It is not possible to provide adequate security for the many scattered buildings without turning the campus into a veritable armed camp. This would destroy that atmosphere of freedom and concern for rational behavior and human values which are the very essence of a University community.

After careful assessment of the risks involved, the Trustees unanimously agreed that possible danger to individuals was too great to proceed with the original planned ceremony.

The Trustees called upon the overwhelming majority of the students and faculty of Northeastern University to make clear their opposition to those who would turn the University into a battleground where political views are promoted by force and not reason. They urged all members of the University community to reject those who have used falsehood and distortion to malign the programs and leadership of the University.



## A week of declarations

By SCOTT CAHOON and HARRY PROUDFOOT

Prior to Board of Trustees' statement Wednesday, about 300 members of the Northeastern community, Student Council members and other interested parties called for a "peaceful, legal demonstration" to protest the previously planned appearance of Attorney General John N. Mitchell.

Student Council members first learned of the invitation when a resolution condemning Mitchell's proposed appearance was presented to council Oct. 12. The motion, sponsored by John Hansen 72LA and Skip Hartwell 75CJ, expressed student displeasure over the choice of the dedication speaker, and mandated the council executive board to send a letter to President Asa S. Knowles informing him that Mitchell "was unwelcome by the student body," and asking that Mitchell's invitation be withdrawn. The motion also called for "appropriate peaceful demonstrations" if Knowles did not comply.

However, when the letter was mailed to the president later in the week, the executive board, while still supporting a demonstration, stated that Mitchell should be allowed on campus in order to protect his right to free speech.

A special session of the council was called on Monday night. At this time, council made plans to circulate a petition protesting the Mitchell invitation and laid plans

for yesterday's press conference.

At Tuesday's meeting, debate centered around two main proposals. The first, sponsored by the Student Council and the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC), called for a peaceful and legal demonstration on Saturday in the quadrangle, starting at 10 a.m.

At the same time, a joint proposal by the University Action Group (UAG) and the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) was offered to the body, advocating the disruption of the dedication.

Disruption or the lack of it and the free speech issue remained central themes throughout the three-hour meeting. Supporters of the UAG-SDS proposal felt that free speech was "a baloney issue" compared to the real issue of racism. They felt that because of Mitchell's record, and because he is able to speak to millions of people through the various news media, preventing him from speaking at Northeastern would be justifiable. However, many felt that disruption would be a violation of his right to free speech.

The Student Council/SMC proposal passed by an overwhelming majority.

Following the Board of Trustees decision to postpone the dedication, the demonstration was cancelled.

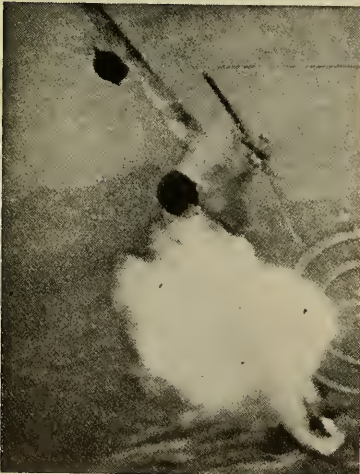


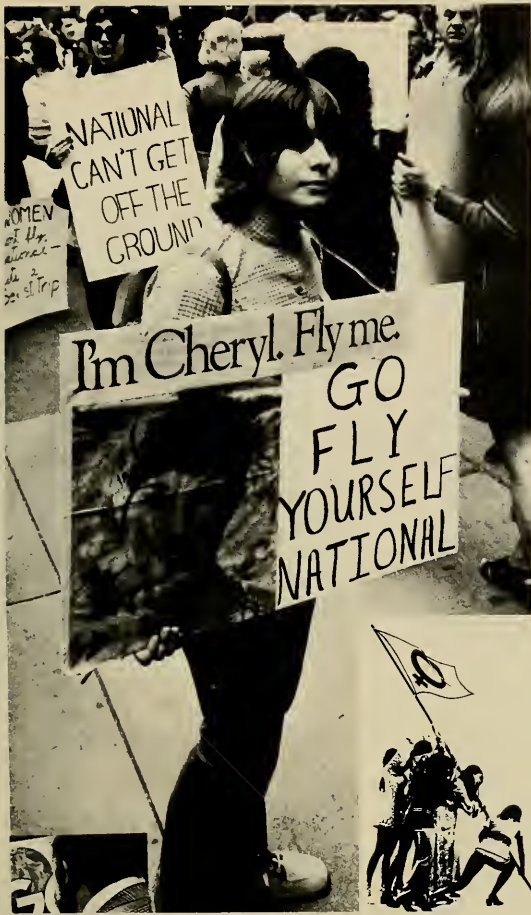
— Barry Novich

President Asa S. Knowles

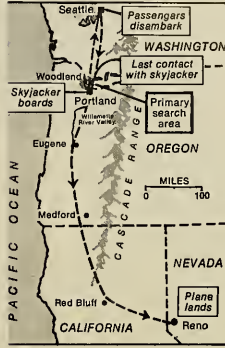
that "This would destroy the atmosphere of freedom and concern for rational behavior and human values which are the very essence of a university community."

Wednesday night SDS released a statement calling the trustees decision a victory for the people and damning council and the Student Mobilization Committee who they say "attempted at every turn to thwart any call for any real action." They also announced a victory celebration in the quad Saturday morning at 10.

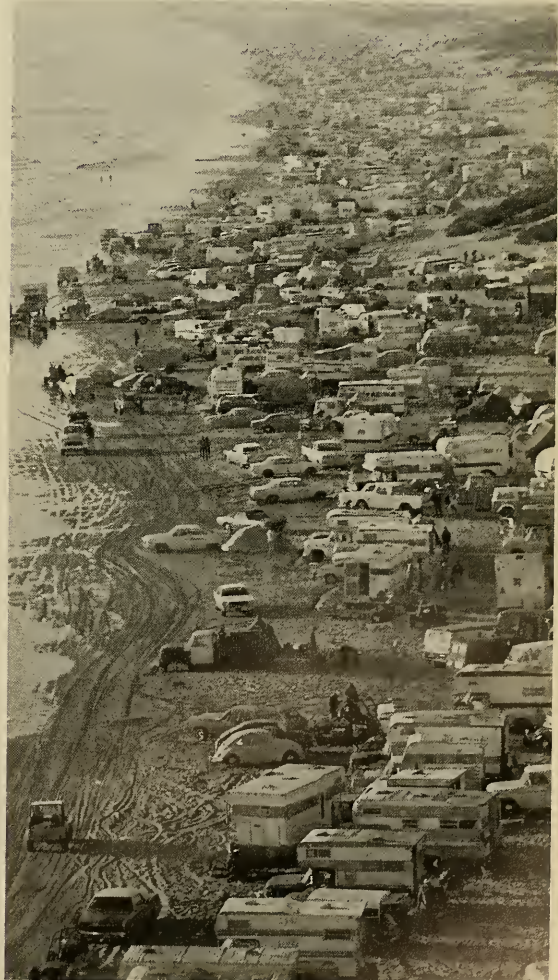




Take the money and jump: The skyjacker made a flying exit from the 727



D.B. Cooper, where are you?



**Mirror**  
Britain expels 10 Russian diplomats  
**SPY PURGE**  
**GET OUT!**  
Britain expels 90 Soviet agents after tell-tale spy drags

**The Sun**  
Defector puts finger on Russia's secret army  
**BRITAIN KICKS OUT 105 SPIES**  
HEATH READY 'SABOTAGE'

**Daily Express**  
Why Britain is expelling 105 Russian diplomats  
**CONCO SABOT**

**DAILY NEWS** 10¢  
**PHASE 2:**  
Some 'Fair' Pay-Price Hikes  
Citizen Panels to Set Guides  
Penalties to Enforce Rulings

"We will grant more reductions of prices and wages that lowest the needs..."  
"We will continue price and wage controls... that we will not make controls a permanent feature of American life..."  
"We will rely primarily on the good will and voluntary cooperation of the general public..."

**DAILY NEWS** 10¢  
**DEFERRED PAY HIKES IN PERIL**  
Inflation War May Trim Pacts



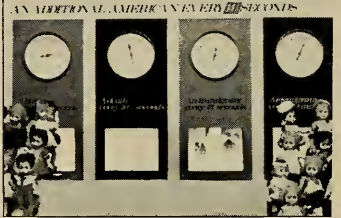
CURRENT POPULATION  
of the UNITED STATES  
**206 431 546**

CENSUS CLOCK: 10:57 a.m. DEC. 4

WALTER BENNET

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE BUREAU OF THE CENSUS

CURRENT POPULATION  
of the UNITED STATES  
**206 432 263**



In Memory of Man's Victims





**Happy days'  
are here again in South Vietnam**



"The building of democracy" is what President Nguyen Van Thieu (center) proudly called the South Vietnamese elections last week, after he had rolled up 94.3% of the vote for reelection. As the pictures on this page show there were some problems. Demonstrators protesting the one-man election clashed with police, and there were scuffles, beatings and arrests here and there. Nay-sayers complained that Thieu had muscled all opposition off the ballot, that voters had to walk a gauntlet of weapons as hostile-eyed Thieu supporters to cast their not-very-secret ballots, and that those ballots were counted by Thieu's own people. All this failed to ruffle Thieu, any more than did the futile embarrassment of the U.S. government, which up to now has invested 45,000 American lives to make South Vietnam safe for his kind of democracy-building.





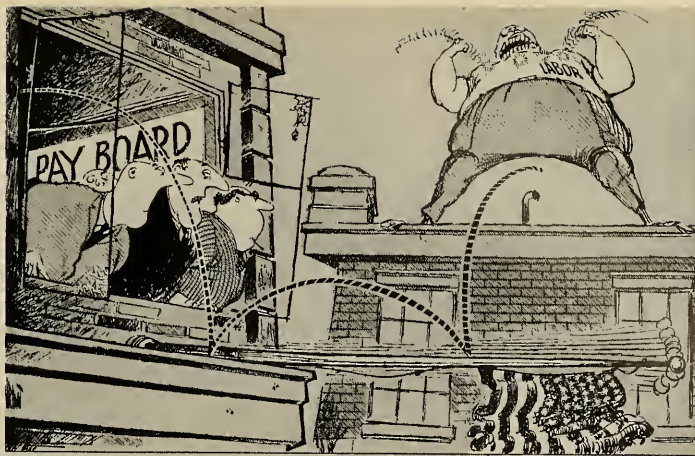


© Herblock, in The Washington Post  
**'Roll Those U.N. Shots Again, And Let's Get the Names of the Guys That Are Smiling'**



# CLAMP 2.5% LID ON PRICE HIKES

## Rents, Chain Food, New Cars Still Under Temporary Freeze



"He is not taking it altogether well."

# PUT 5.5% LIMIT ON WAGE HIKES

## Pay Board Curbs Rise & Boosts



# H-BOMB TESTED UNDER ALASKA

## No Quakes, Waves or Fallout



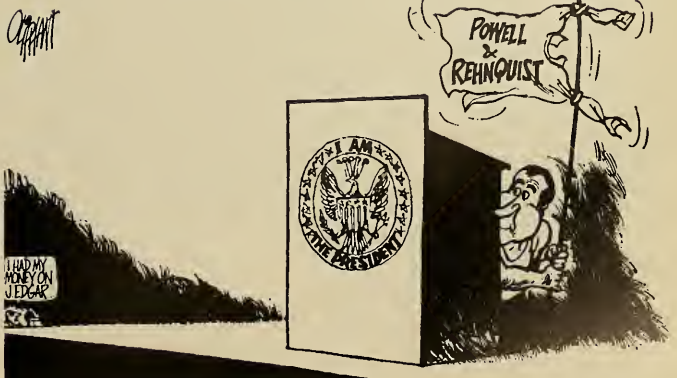
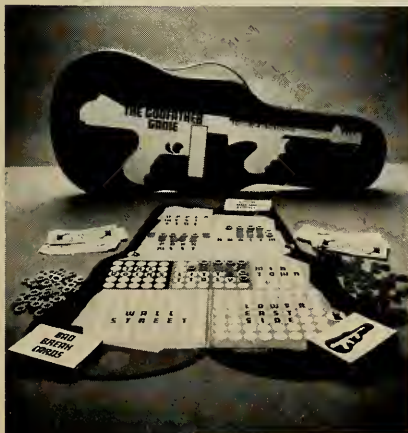
Rocky Sees Tax-Hike Session Soon

# I'm Cheryl. Fly me.



I'm over 200,000 people's first choice... Fly Cheryl. Fly National.

Fly Cheryl. Fly National.





## MILITARY BALL QUEENS





"Now, let me make the Big Picture perfectly clear . . ."



Troop replacements

Szep—Boston Globe

## Publications board appointed

The names of those chosen to the ten-member special Student Publications Committee were announced Nov. 4 by Dean Gilbert C. MacDonald, vice president for student affairs.

Established by President Asa S. Knowles following the Sept. 22 edition of the **NEWS**, the committee includes four students, two faculty members, two administrators and two alumni working in journalism.

Christine Nielsen 73ED and Mike Putnam 72ED, Student Council presidents for Divisions A and B respectively, and Paula Leavy 73LA and Linda Mongeau 72LA, journalism majors representing the Sigma Delta Chi Journalism society, will represent the student body.

The faculty is represented by Professors Norbert L. Fullington and Joseph H. Wellbank. Fullington, an associate professor of history, graduated from the State University of New York at Buffalo in 1949. He won his masters there the following year, and in 1966 he earned his Ph.D at Harvard. Wellbank, an associate professor of philosophy here for the past six years, graduated from Lycoming College in Pennsylvania in 1954. He earned both his masters and his Ph.D from Boston

University, the former in 1958, and the latter in 1964.

Deans Christopher Kennedy and Catherine Allen are the two administrative representatives. Kennedy, dean of students, is a Physics and Classics graduate of Harvard, and holds a Master of Education from Boston State College.

Allen, dean of Boston Bouve College, has been with the college since 1960. She received her BS degree from the Women's College of Georgia, her MA from Columbia University, and her Ed.D from New York University.

The two professionals are Robert Hannan of the **Boston Herald-Traveler**, and George Mertry of the **Christian Science Monitor**. Both graduated from the College of Liberal Arts here in 1948, and both were at one time reporters for the **NEWS**.

After graduation, Hannan worked for a time on the **Medford Mercury**, and is currently the City Hall reporter for the **Herald**. Mertry, who has been with the **Monitor** since graduation, is a State

house reporter, and has also done free lance writing.

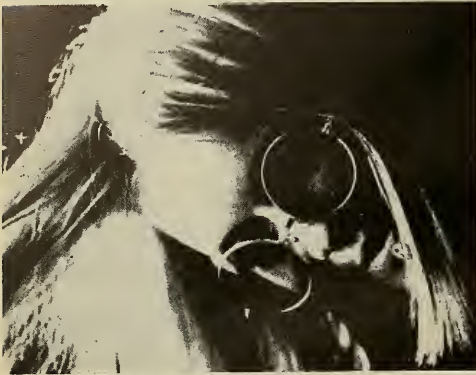
When the **NEWS'** Sept 22 edition appeared, it was accompanied by a memo from Knowles charging the paper with poor taste, irresponsibility and lack of judgement based on two articles in that issue.

He announced at that time the formation of the board to study ways of making the **NEWS** more representative in its coverage and personnel.

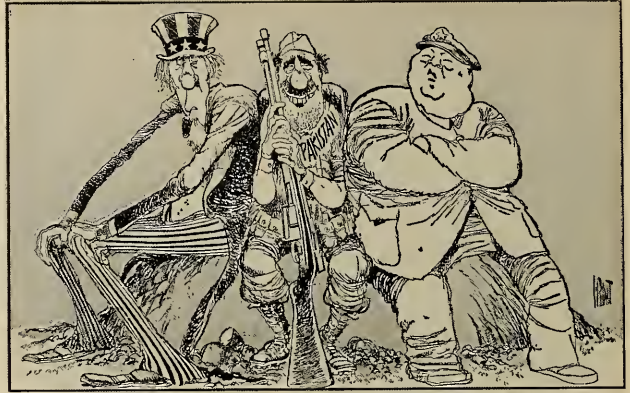
Dean Kennedy has been given the job of arranging the committee's first meeting, which he hopes will be within the next two weeks.

The committee's final recommendations are to be on Knowle's desk by Feb. 1, 1972.

**Carol thinks long hair is groovy, digs now sounds, wears bell bottoms,**



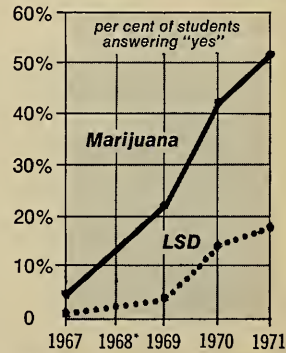
**and has syphilis.**



"The only friends I have left in the world" Wright © 1971, Miami News

**Have you ever tried ...**

1. Marijuana?
2. LSD or other hallucinogen?



Robert Ritter \*No studies in 1968



**LEGALIZING MARIJUANA?** With U.S. colleges swathed in somnolence, not much is heard about the problem of drugs on campus these days. But a Gallup poll released last week indicates that the use of drugs among college students continues to rise steadily. More than half the students admit they have tried marijuana and the sampling of hallucinogens has increased an astonishing 1,800 per cent in five years. Reflecting the frustration more and more law-enforcement officers feel at trying to suppress such widespread behavior, John Finlater, former deputy director of the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, last week suggested that the time had come to legalize marijuana.

# Building to a climax

By DON LEAMY

It has been suggested by a certain anonymous president of The University that a number of articles have been published in The News for no other reason than for Shock Value. Less perceptive persons among you scoffed at this idea, assuming that The News is staffed by individuals who are reverent, clean, thrifty and modest; well-meaning individuals who struggle to play the role of conscience to a mutiversty, aware that any social structure of 50,000 or so persons lacks total co-ordination and is fallible.

With this in mind, I find myself about to be Joshua to the Jericho of your preconceptions.

The News does print articles solely for Shock Value.

Shock Value is a French dwarf whose eyes can be seen peering out, yellow and forbidding, from the recesses of the News photo darkroom. There are stories told about Shock Value, stories told in the dark of morning over cardboard cups of black coffee when the minds of the editors are blurred from fatigue and nicotine. Some say Shock Value was once an accountant for Boston Edison, who fled into obscurity when charged with battery upon an electrician. Some think his current home is a cell in D.C. Others do not think he is alive. Why or how these rumors began, I know not.

For he lives. There have been times when, having gone two nights without sleep while working on the paper, I have seen him skulking about the corridors of the Ell Center.

And then, one night last week, it finally happened. I topple out of the office into the corridor in a state of total exhaustion and fell into the evil clutches of the lurking Shock Value. Before I could even move, he clapped a diseased hand over my mouth, and began whispering his hypnotic commands into my ear. "Relax, Relax," was his static charge to me. His fingers tingled with electric urgency across my brow and my mind began an outage of outrage. He dictated, and I wrote.

In a trice he captured the minds of the entire staff and bent them to his evil designs. The following is what that evil avatar forced me to write and The News to print:

"That will be all, Richards," said the Lady Botolph.

The butler bade them good evening and closed the door as he left.

The Lady Botolph lipped a sip of chocolate from her cup and smiled with interest. Leon Dana Churchill stood and walked towards her, stopping in front of her chair, staring down. She looked up into his dark, emotionless features, betrayed only by a slight flaring of nostrils.

"You know what I want," he said flatly.

A shadow, part fear and part joy, clouded her pale, thin and hungry features. She said nothing.

"Does the Lady know that the gentleman wishes to parker?"

The Lady Botolph placed her cup of chocolate on the end table and leaned forward in her seat. Her agile fingers parted easily the folds of woolen cloth which stood between her and her goal but fumbled on the silk within. His hands flashed down to aid her release of the engorged captive.

Her eyes widened in incredulous disbelief. There it stood! His cabot. A true stetson, nearly an ell long. Never in her wildest dreams had she imagined such a speare!

Suddenly he picked her up in his strong arms and threw her upon the couch. In an instant his hands were within her greenleaf sheath, upon her forsyth, probing for the soft liquid pool of her barletta natorium.

He lowered his face, began to mugar, and she writhed under the forsyth dental and lingual attentions. Quickly he stopped. "Turn over," he said, "I want it the hemenway."

She tried to dodge, but was powerless. Placing a cushion under her, he lifted her forsyth annex. Keeping his hands firmly upon her, he thrust his hayden deep into her knowles. She screamed and cried out, "You're hurtig me, you're hurtig me!" But after a few minutes she lost her will in the gryzmish of their united reality.

Suddenly, from the doorway, a watching Richards shouted, "That's the way to docksers, Mr. Churchill. Ha, Ha, Leon MacDuff and damned be he that first shall cry, Hold, enough!



## Ho, Ho, Ho—A Bagful From Spiro

**H**ath it been said that Vice President Agnew never maketh a speech except he slayeth his enemies with his jawbone? Then hearken to a Yuletide Spiro, as he spake in New York last week, putting forth his Christmas gifts to friends and foes alike, yea unto the third generation:

To GEORGE MEANY: "An introductory lesson in the Ebenezer Scrooge School of Charm."

To MARTHA MITCHELL: "A brand-new Princess phone."

To JOHN MITCHELL: "A padlock for the brand-new Princess phone."

To RALPH NADER: "A secret report from Nader's Raiders demonstrating that the human foot is unsafe to walk on."

To U.N. Ambassador GEORGE BUSH: "So that he can entertain all our friends at the U.N.—a two-place dinner set."

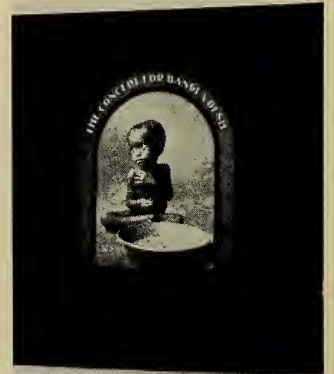
To CBS News chief RICHARD SALANT: "A news desk with legs cut on the bias so that documentaries will come out straight."

To RICHARD NIXON: "In preparation for his trip, a complete history of China."

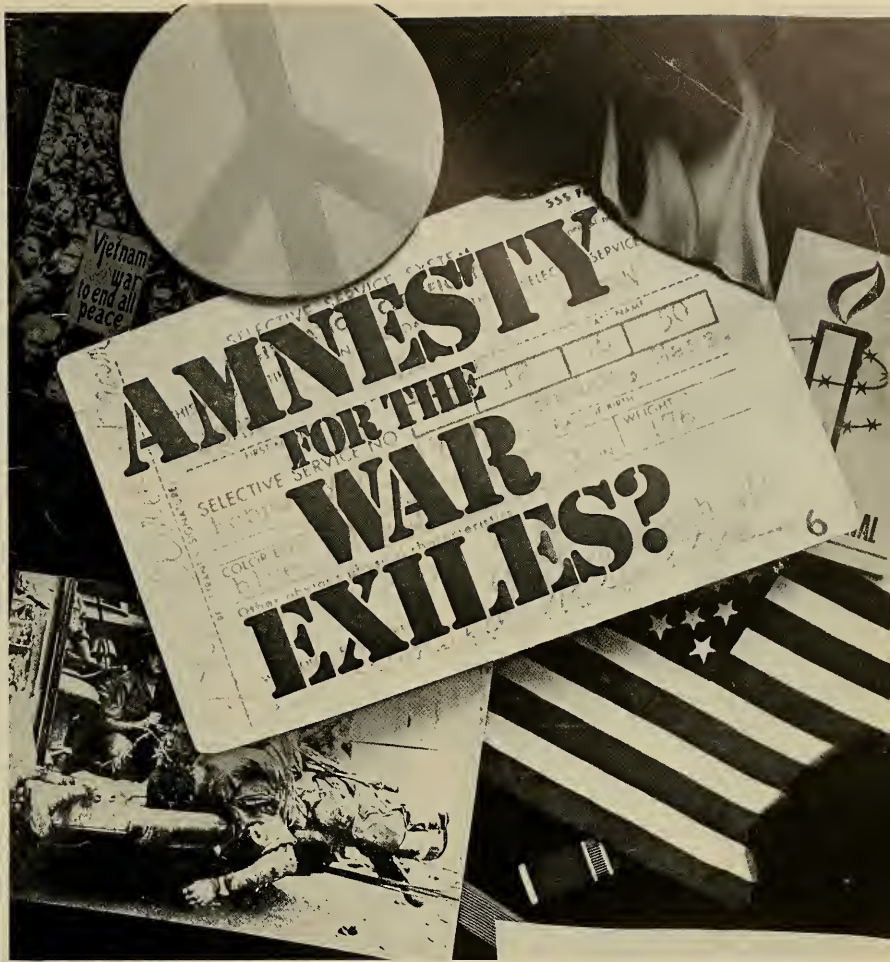
To MAO TSE-TUNG: "In preparation for the President's visit, a complete history of the National Football League."

And to all, a good night.

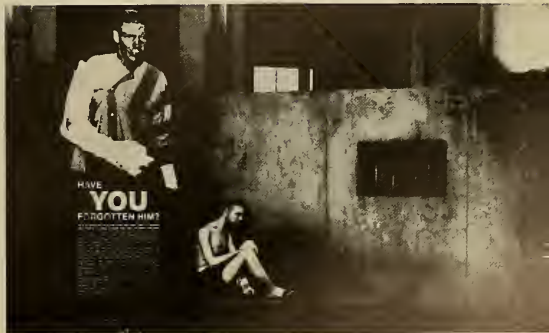








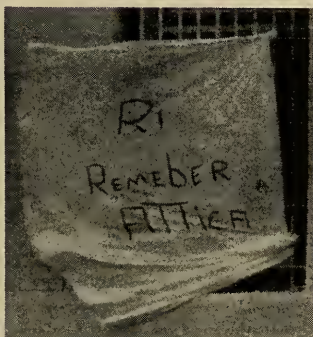
TEN-YEAR-OLD KILLER OF TWO V.C.







"necrophiliac"





"Just think, all this will have gone to waste if you're not re-elected!"





**Edmund S. Muskie, 57**  
U.S. senator from Maine, '59-; governor, '55-'59; state representative, '47-'51; Vice Presidential nominee, '68.



**Hubert H. Humphrey, 60**  
U.S. senator from Minn., '71- and '49-'64; U.S. Vice President, '65-'69; Minneapolis mayor, '45-'48; a founder of ADA.



**Henry M. Jackson, 59**  
U.S. senator from Wash., '53-; U.S. representative, '41-'53; Democratic National Chairman, 1960 Presidential campaign.



**George S. McGovern, 49**  
U.S. senator from S.D., '63-; U.S. representative, '57-'61; ran briefly for nomination in '68 after Bob Kennedy's death.



**John V. Lindsay, 50**  
New York mayor, '66-; U.S. representative, '59-'65; a lifelong Republican, switched to Democrats last summer.



**George C. Wallace, 52**  
Governor of Ala., '71- and '63-'67; state court judge, '53-'59; won 10 million votes in '68 Presidential election.



**Eugene J. McCarthy, 55**  
U.S. senator from Minn., '59-'71; U.S. representative, '49-'59; ran unsuccessfully for Presidential nomination, '68.



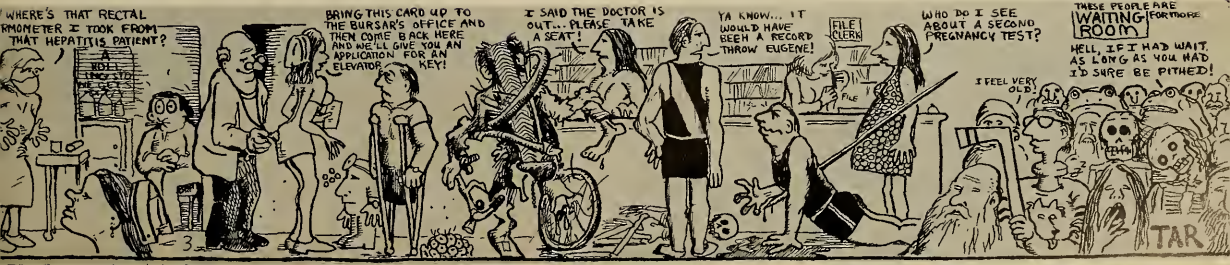
**Vance Hartke, 52**  
U.S. senator from Ind., '59-; mayor of Evansville, '56-'58; former prosecuting attorney.



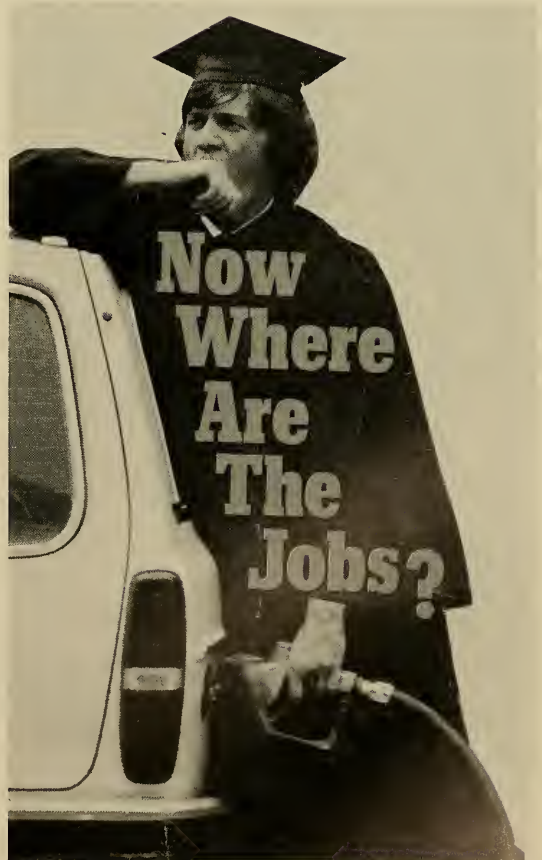
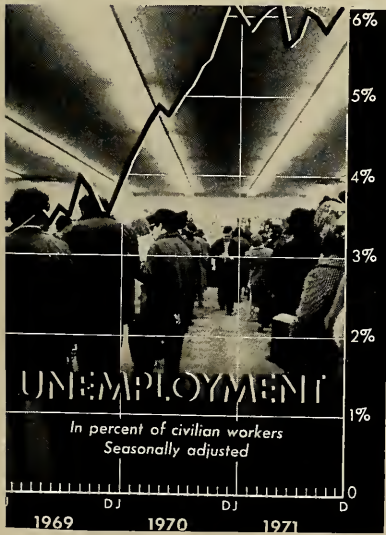
**Shirley A. Chisholm, 47**  
U.S. representative from Brooklyn, '69-; state legislator, '65-'69; first black woman ever elected to Congress.



**Sam Yorty, 62**  
Mayor of Los Angeles, '61-; U.S. representative, '51-'55; member of the state legislature, '36-'40, '42, '49-'50.







6-MONTHLY  
TROOP  
TOTALS  
(-----)

550,000  
500,000  
200,000  
150,000  
100,000

"—that we were highly resolved that these dead shall not have died in vain, that this nation under God shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth."

—THE GETTYSBURG ADDRESS

# THE U.S. IN VIET NAM 1963-1972

1963

'64

'65

'66

'67

WE ENTERED N

12,600

78

149

1,369

20,300

59,800

267,500

385,300

448,800

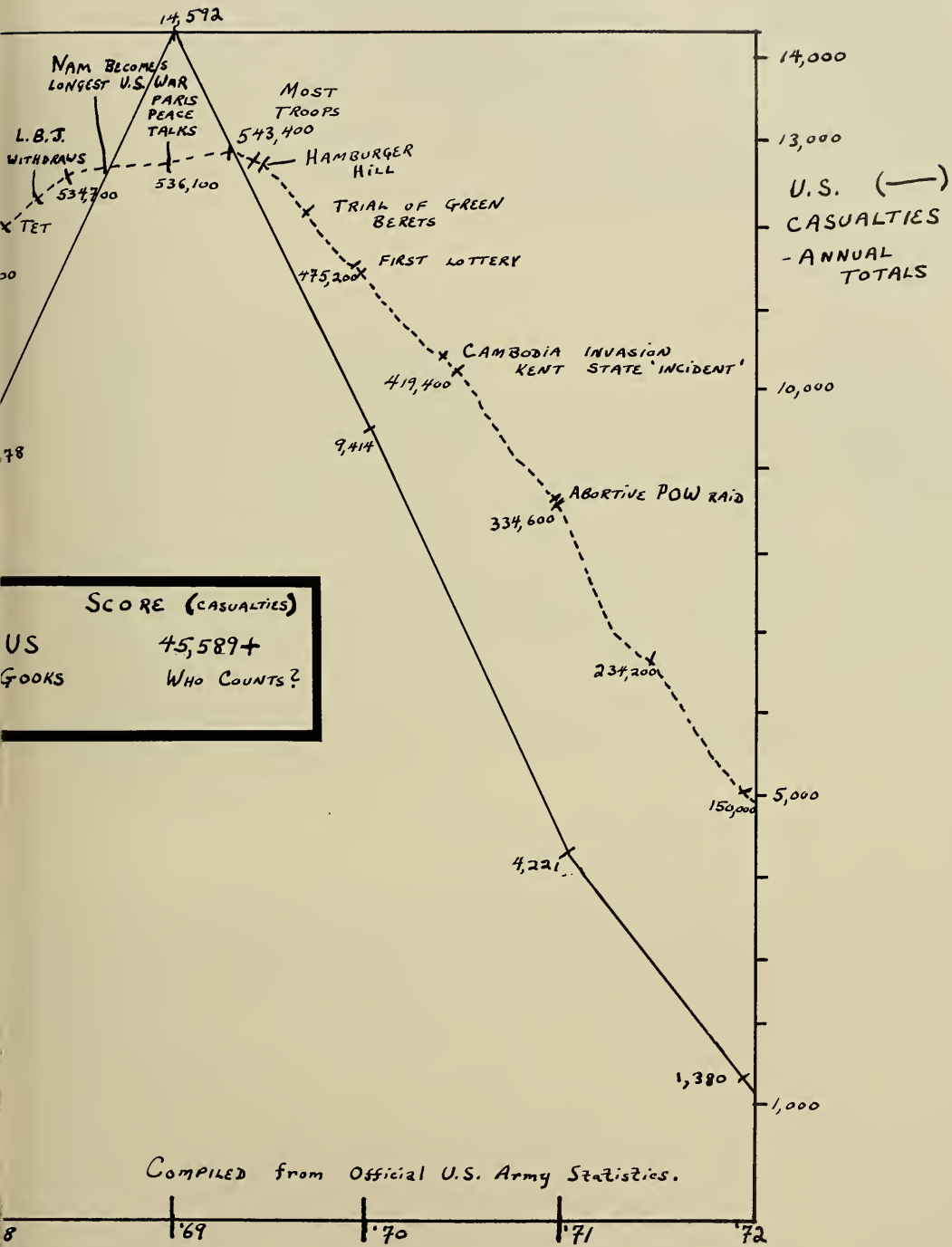
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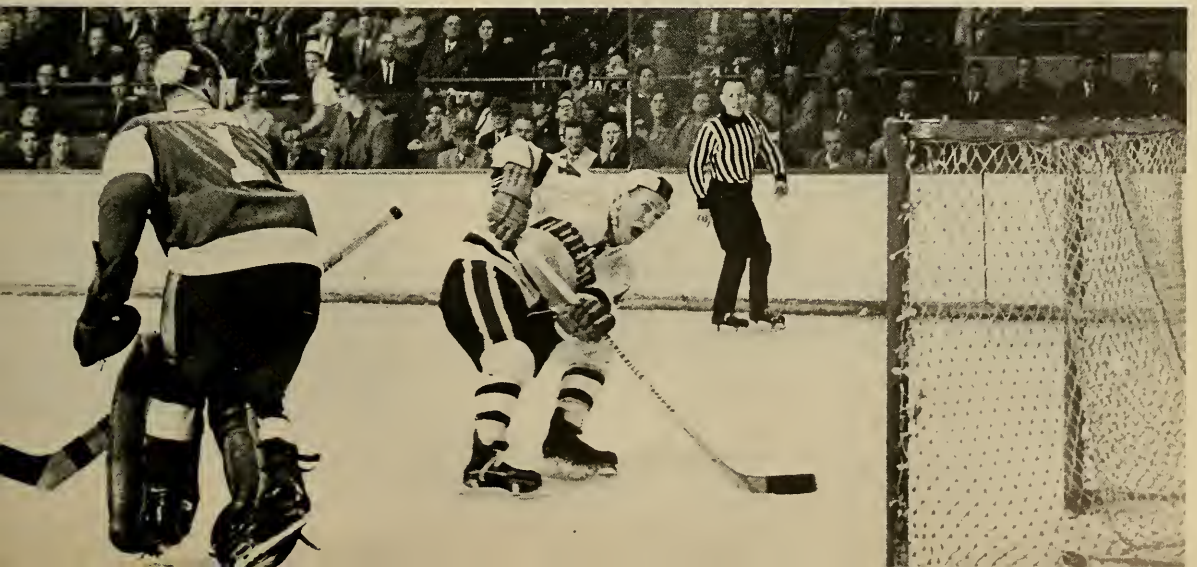
Varsity  
Sports

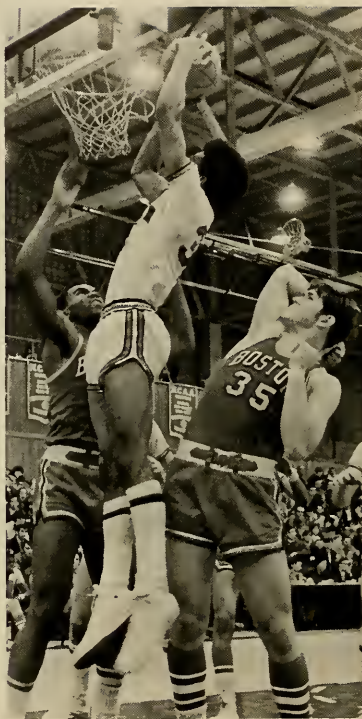
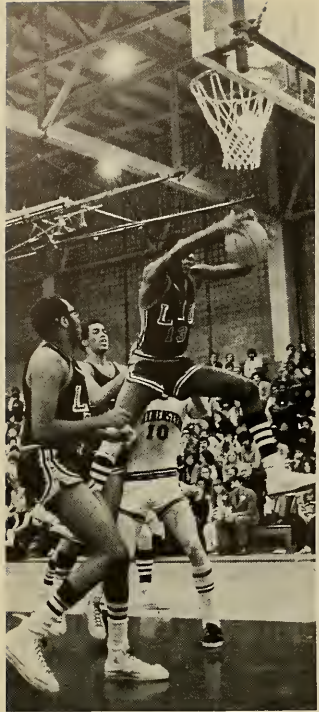




Hockey

	W	L	T
1967-68	6	17	1
1968-69	7	16	0
1969-70	3	20	0
1970-71	7	15	0
1971-72	6	16	0





Basketball

	W	L
1967-68	19	9
1968-69	16	5
1969-70	14	8
1970-71	14	3
1971-72	12	9



Football

	W	L
1967-68	7	1
1968-69	6	3
1969-70	3	6
1970-71	3	5
1971-72	4	5



Varsity Track

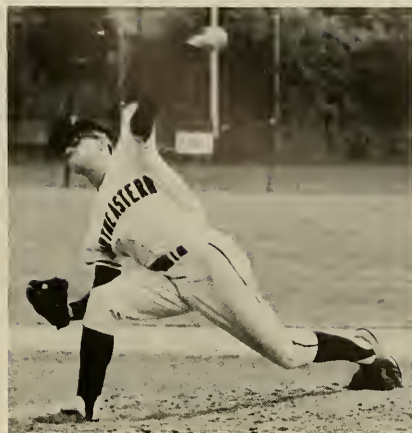
	(Indoor)		(Outdoor)	
	W	L	W	L
1967-68	7	2	6	0
1968-69	9	1	5	1
1969-70	8	2	7	0
1970-71	7	3	6	1
1971-72	10	0		



Cross Country

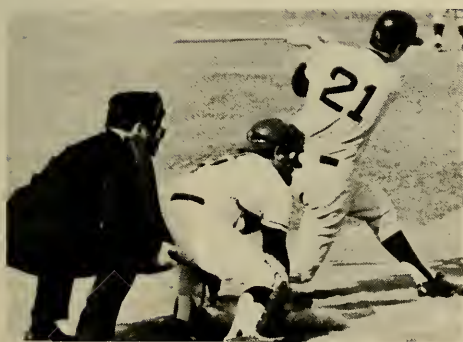
	W	L
1967	9	4
1968	6	5
1969	7	6
1970	12	1
1971	11	1

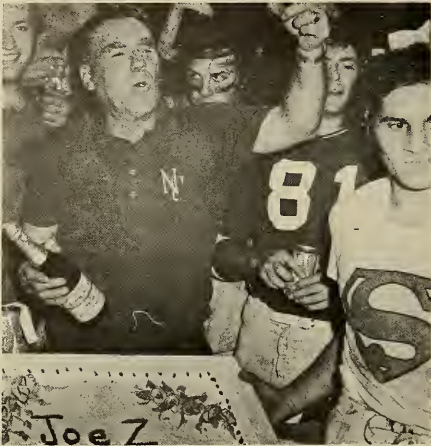




Baseball

	W	L	T
1967-68	11	9	0
1968-69	8	11	0
1969-70	9	9	1
1970-71	8	13	0





(Top and left) Mike Mulo. — (Right) Barry Novich  
Football coach Joe Zabilski (left and above) breaks out the bottle as he and squad celebrate his 100th career victory. End Bob Tufts (right) hauls in a Mello pass despite tight coverage by a Springfield defenceman.



## Champagne and cake for Zabilski on 100th win of career

By KELLEY LOTT

Northeastern's offensive and defensive units put on an impressive first half performance, which saw the Huskies lead 21-0 in the second period, and then proceed to defeat the Springfield Chiefs 34-16. The victory marked 24-year Head Coach Joe Zabilski's 100th career win and sparked a post-game celebration of cake and champagne.

For the third time in the past four weeks, the defense held their opponents to one touchdown. Springfield's only sustained scoring drive came in the third period, although Warren Pena returned a second period kick-off for an 86 yard touchdown. Middleguard Tom Dubie and safety man Tom Rezzutti were defensive standouts. Dubie, who held All American halfback Bruce Laird of AIC to 62 yards last week, had another tremendous game as he was in on every other tackle. Rezzutti, who picked off seven passes against AIC, stole two more along with returning a first period Springfield punt for a 68 yard score. He now leads the Huskies with seven interceptions and has been named ECAC Division II defensive back of the week for the past two games.

Offensively, Al Mello led the Husky attack, picking up 70 yards rushing, passing for 116 yards and one touchdown, and scoring

on 14 and three-yard runs. The offense gained 244 yards on the ground behind the power running of Pat Fitzgerald and Wally

Quigg. Tight end Bob Tufts led the NU air offensive with three receptions for 42 yards. The passing game added 116 additional

yardage for a total offense of 380 yards.

### SCORING SUMMARY

Rezzutti opened the scoring with only 1:26 gone in the first period with a 68-yard punt return. Chris Hantzis missed the extra point, leaving NU in front 6-0.

With 6:38 remaining in the second period, Mello skirted his left end for a 14-yard touchdown. Hantzis made good the extra point—13-0.

Quigg capped a 64-yard drive after taking a Mello pitch-out around his left end for a 49-yard score. Mello faked the extra point and found Tufts in the endzone for a two point conversion increasing the Husky lead to 21-0.

Warren Pena tallied Springfield's first score when he took the kick-off following Quigg's touchdown and returned it 86 yards. Brian Volo kicked the extra point; 21-7.

Quigg then returned Springfield's kick-off 50 yards to the Springfield 43. Quigg took a Mello pass down to the 12-yard

line and three plays later, with only 00:35 remaining in the half, Mello ran it in from the three for the score. Hantzis finished the first half scoring by converting the extra point; 27-7.

Springfield sustained their only drive of the day with 6:43 remaining in the third period. Quarterback Gene DeFilippo found halfback Bob Young in the endzone for six points. Volo converted, 27-14.

With 8:00 remaining in the final period, Mello hit senior halfback Mike Graceffa with a five-yard touchdown pass. Hantzis finished the NU scoring at 34-14.

With 2:45 remaining in the game, Springfield's defensive unit converged on quarterback Phil Raby in his own endzone to end the scoring at 34-16.

Tomorrow the Huskies (3-2) travel to Durham, N.H. to meet the Wildcats of the University of New Hampshire (1-3). Kick-off will be at 1:30 with radio coverage beginning at 1:15 on WRBE (91.7 FM).

## Gridmen stalk UNH Wildcats Saturday; Seek upset of four-year losing streak

By ART MacPHERSON

Saturday at 1:30 p.m. the Huskies (3-2) will travel to Cowell Stadium in Durham, N.H. to take on the Wildcats of the University of New Hampshire (1-3).

In 1966, Northeastern managed to beat UNH, 15-14. The four games since then have all been won by the Wildcats; 21-13 in 1967, 26-3 in 1968, 26-8 in 1969 and 33-7 last season. None of these games could be termed "close." Or, to use Head Coach Joe Zabilski's words, "They've owned us."

Zabilski, who was presented with his 100th career win last Saturday when his team whipped Springfield 34-16, feels that the New Hampshire game is a toss-up. "Basically," said the coach, "it comes down to the defenses. They're a young team that's just starting to jell. They play a very tough and very physical game and they're very, very stingy."

### FEWER POINTS

Led by co-capt. and tackle Nelson Cassavaugh, linebacker Ed Booker and defensive back Craig Boatman, the Wildcat defenders have allowed fewer points each week since their opening game. That game, a 40-0 loss to Delaware, preceded a 28-21 loss to UConn and successive wins over Maine (24-14) and Vermont (28-7).

Facing the task of beating this defense is Al Mello, Wally Quigg and Co. Quigg, who leads the Huskies in rushing (276 yards on 32 carries), receiving (17 receptions for 291 yards) and scoring (5 TD's for 30 points), ran for 79 yards on eight carries despite being rested for the final 30 minutes. When Quigg wasn't running, his place was ably filled by fullback Pat Fitzgerald, who carried

the ball 20 times and gained 100 yards. Most of his yardage came in the second half on the Huskies' 79-yard march for touchdown.

Al Mello has apparently won the starting quarterback role from Phil Raby. Mello has put together two outstanding games in a row, completing 7 of 12 for 116 yards and one touchdown against Springfield. When he is going well, his running ability and roll-out passing to Quigg and ends Bob Tufts and Frank Smart are enough to keep any defense busy. Mello, however, has a history of inconsistency and there is no guarantee when he may go sour. If he does, Raby is waiting to take over.

### STOP HOPKINS

As for the UNH offense, Zabilski says, "We've got to stop Hopkins. It's that simple—stop Hopkins and we can beat them."

Quarterback Bob Hopkins is indeed the man to stop. This outstanding senior, who was All-Yankee Conference last year, is a double threat to the Huskies. His play-calling is excellent and his running ability combined with that of Kenny Roberson, a small

(5'9", 175 lbs.) but shifty speedster, enables the Wildcats to control the ball on the ground and minimize the risk of interceptions—a Husky stronghold. When he does have to pass, however, Hopkins likes to throw play-action passes to his flanker, Bob O'Neil, and his end, Bill Deagan. Many of these completions are good for long yardage. If the NU defenders get too intent on stopping the run, Hopkins will take advantage of the lapse and possibly burn them.

As good as Bob Hopkins is, he will have a far from easy time with Northeastern's defense, which has allowed only 14.6 points per game thus far. The backfield is led by Tom Rezzutti, who has seven of the 18 NU interceptions this year. He also returned a punt for 68 yards and a TD against Springfield. Also in the backfield are safety Gary Hogg and cornerbacks Dave Lockhart and Bob Behrens, who have four, three and one interceptions, respectively.

The linebacking corps of Tom Dubie, Capt. Steve Pizzotti and Dave Moulton, and the line, Pat Kelliher, Dick Baniewicz, Frank

(Continued on Page 15)

## Frosh lose second game

Unable to sustain an offensive drive, the freshman football team lost its second game Saturday to Dean Junior College, 19-6. Each time the Huskies managed to move the ball near the opponents goal line, penalties stopped them. The defense scored Northeastern's only touchdown, in the second quarter. A Dean punt was blocked by the defensive line; Dave Baptista picked up the ball and ran in for the 6 points, surrounded by a group of his teammates. Northeastern failed to score on the conversion attempt.

The freshmen, now 0 and 2, play today against New Hampshire. The game is at two o'clock at Parsons Field.



Lyons named successor

# Zabalski retires as head coach

By RICHARD SOBOCINSKI

Joe Zabalski, head football coach at Northeastern for the past 24 years, retired at the age of 64 last week to devote full time to his responsibilities as Associate Director of Athletics. Assistant coach Robert "Bo" Lyons was named as his successor.

Zabalski has coached his teams to 101 wins, 77 losses and six ties over the 24 years.

Lyons, 45, served in the capacity as line coach for the Huskies for the past nine years. A 1959 graduate of Northeastern, he captained the squad in 1957 and as a center, both offensively and defensively, he was selected to the 1956 and 1957 All-New England teams.

During Zabalski's reign as head coach he was voted Coach of the Year by the New England Football Writers in 1955 and again in 1963. United Press International named him Coach of the Year in 1963 and 1967.

His most successful year was 1966; when the Huskies finished their first undefeated and untied season with an 8-0 record, earning them an invitation to the Eastern Bowl, in Allentown, Pa.

Zabalski came to Northeastern in 1948 from the University of Maine where he served as line coach. Until 1958 he combined his talents as head coach of football and basketball and was the weights events coach for the track team. In 1958 he was appointed Assistant Director of Athletics after re-

linquishing his basketball and track coaching duties. Last year Zabalski was appointed Associate Director of Athletics.

Citing his reasons for retirement, Zabalski quipped, "Football is a young man's game and now is the opportune time for me to leave, while I still have good health and while Northeastern has such an able replacement available."

As Associate Director of Athletics, Zabalski has set no definite goals, but says he will be on the line fighting for better facilities and the establishment of a "more meaningful" athletic program including Northeastern's admittance into a regular conference.

When asked to cite his fondest memory, Coach Zabalski, in the typical Zabalski style, said, "My boys are my fondest memory," noting that all his football players have worked under adverse conditions (combining school and co-op) to play a game they love.

Coach "Bo" Lyons plans no "obvious" changes in the Zabalski strategy saying, "The kids and coaches are familiar with the system so there's no reason to change only for the sake of change." The transition from line coach to head coach should be an easy one for Lyons, who coached both the offensive and defensive lines during his first three years at NU. He admits missing the two-way action.

Lyons' assistant is expected to be named within the month.



The beginning . . .

## Skaters lose first; Frozen by Wildcats

By ROGER MEDVIN

The University of New Hampshire Wildcats spoiled the season opener for the Husky skaters Monday night at Durham. New Hampshire won 6-4 before a capacity crowd of 4000.

Northeastern put up a good fight against the powerful New Hampshire team, but penalties, especially in the third period, led to the Husky defeat. The winning goal was scored by sophomore Gordie Clark at 5:02 of the third period while the Huskies were two men down. Twenty of New Hampshire's 49 shots were in the final period.

Goalie Bob Smith of New Hampshire turned back 20 of 24 shots. Husky goalie Dan Eberly had 43 saves.

New Hampshire's captain, Dick Umie, opened the scoring with his first of two goals at 11:40 of the first period. Denis Moffat scored first for Northeastern at 17:07. Clark also scored in the second period to go along with his game winner.

Other Northeastern scorers were Les Chaisson, Wayne Blanchard and Paul Scherer. Chaisson also added two assists.

Despite the loss, Coach Fern Flanagan was generally pleased with his team's efforts. Flanagan pointed out that UNH had the advantage of playing two pre-season games with a "tough" St.

(Continued on Page 19)



Northeastern-34, Springfield-16 . . . Zabalski's 100th

## Football team ends mediocre year

By ART MacPHERSON

Another football season has come to a close, and life goes on as usual. What little excitement the nine games brought was overshadowed by the retirement of Head Coach Joe Zabalski after 24 years as NU's football mentor. After winning 101 games, Zabalski decided to devote full time to his duties as Associate Athletic Director.

The new coach, "Bo" Lyons, will have his hands full trying to build a winning team out this year's juniors' and sophomores. The starting quarterback will probably be marvelous Al Mello, unless Jim Lazo can come up from the freshman team and take over. So much for the offense.

The season was pretty much a disappointment in that the team was murdered against the weaker teams, and then did

well against its strongest opponents - Harvard and Holy Cross. However, next year looks better because neither the Crimson nor the Crusaders will be on the schedule. They will be replaced by two real heavies, B.U. and Hofstra.

The offensive standout this year was Wally Quigg who led the team in scoring (42 points) and receiving (31 for 539 yards), and was second in rushing with 472 yards. Pat Fitzgerald was first with 491 yards.

On defense, Tom Rezzuti had an unbelievable season with 14 interceptions, which set a Northeastern record. The rest of the team had a total of 13 steals.

(Continued on Page 19)



-M. Mui

. . . now farewell

## Track season here

By DONNA BERTAZZONI

The track season is approaching! And the home opener is on December 11 at Cabot Cage vs. Brown.

Steve Hogan and Charlie Vann will be back in the dash this year, and they should give the Huskies one of the best 1-2 dash teams in New England. A major part of the team's success depends on the achievements of the hurdlers, led by Tim Sweeney and Peter Sabii.

The distance runners, despite a lack of experience, look promising. Paul Horrigan and Ralph Moschella are the top men in the 600, while the 1,000-yarders are led by Simon Langer. The mile is set with Larry Joseph, co-holder of the school record at 4:14. Following him is Dave Goldsmith, who has run the event in 4:16.

The problem with senior Ralph Bowman is that no one is sure where to run him. He has been timed in 1:12 in the 600, 2:10 in the 1,000 and 4:14 in the mile. Assistant Coach Everett Baker feels that, "Bowman is capable of setting school records in all three events."

Last year's field events team was plagued by inconsistency in the high jump. Changing this should prove to be the added lift they need to challenge Harvard for the Greater Boston Championship. The top high jumper is Tom Murphy, who is also a long

(Continued on Page 18)





Lysistrata



Androcles and the Lion



Boys from Syracuse

## The Silver Masque

1967-68

- Androcles and the Lion
- Street Scene
- Boys from Syracuse
- Phaedra
- The Little Mermaid
- Come Back Little Sheba
- The Typist & The Tiger



Loot



The Tiger



Celebration

1968-69

Loot  
Detective Story  
Lysistrata  
Yerma  
Once upon a Mattress  
Steinway Grand and Hot Air

Detective Story



The Typist



Come Back Little Sheba



Jack

Mandragola



Rose Tatoo

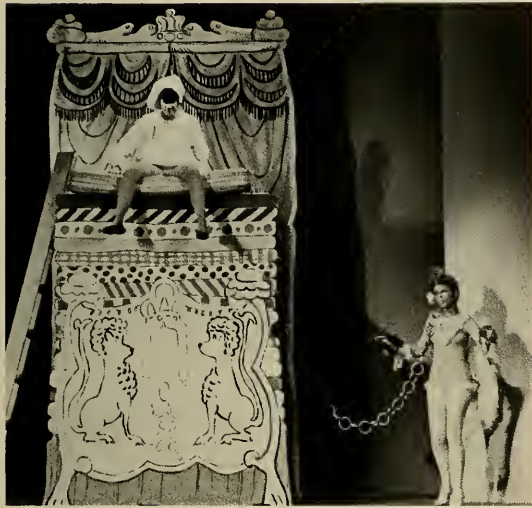


1969-70

Jack, or The Submission &  
The Bald Soprano  
Rashomon  
Mandragola  
Rose Tatoo  
The Revolution Starts Inside  
Celebration  
The Odd Couple

1970-71

Ubu Roi  
Dark of the Moon  
Antigone  
Dream Play  
The Killing of Sister George  
Canterbury Tales  
Boys in the Band



Once upon a Mattress



Hot Air



Rashomon



The Little Mermaid

1971-72

The Connection  
A Flea in Her Ear  
The Lion in Winter  
The Baptism & Rats  
Suddenly Last Summer  
The Adding Machine  
Anyone Can Whistle

*The Distinguished Speakers Series*

1967-68

Harrison E. Salisbury  
Dick Gregory  
Dr. Timothy Leary  
Dr. Sidney Cohen  
William F. Buckley, Jr.



Olatunji



Art Buchwald

1968-69

Sander Vanocur  
Olatunji  
Art Buchwald  
Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, Jr.  
Justice Abe Fortas



Abe Fortas



John Kenneth Galbraith



Dr. Samuel I. Hayakawa

1969-70

Dr. S. I. Hayakawa  
Ralph Nader  
Dr. John Kenneth Galbraith  
Pete Seeger  
Betty Shabazz  
Dr. Rene Dubos



Betty Shabazz

1970-71

Charles Evers  
Justice William O. Douglas  
Bernadette Devlin, M.P.  
The Boston Opera Company  
F. Lee Bailey  
Julian Bond



Charles Evers



Bernadette Devlin, M.P.

1971-72

The Boston Opera Company  
Eugene McCarthy  
Pat Paulsen  
The Cage (A Prison Play)  
Dr. Ralph Abernathy







## All Hail

### 'Grad Primer'

By Kristen Kingsbury.

Oh, look. See the big place. See all the people. Smell the funny odor. The circus has just gone away. Why are all these people here? They have come to see a better circus. It is called graduation. Why are there no animals? Because this is a clown show. It is the largest clown show in America. But nobody is laughing. That is because it is not funny. Why are these clowns not funny? Because they are being let loose into the world and will start running things. Oh. You are right. I do not see anything funny about that.

Oh, look. See the man in black? Is he a magician? In a way; he gives each graduate a magic piece of paper and makes him smart. How much does the magic paper cost? Oh, about \$10,000. Say, that is a lot of money. Not really, when you consider how much magic is needed to make these people smart.

Oh, look. See the people with the funny looks on their faces. Who are they? They are the parents. Oh, they must be very proud that their children are getting smart. No, they are surprised that it didn't cost more.

Oh, see the man talking. Who is he? Nobody knows. He does not have to be anybody at all. He just has to talk for an hour to give the graduates a nap. Why do they need a nap? To sober up so they can stand up and walk to get their magic paper. Oh.

Oh, look, look. See the funny man waving his arms. Who is he? He is the marshal. Where is his silver star if he is a marshal? He does not need it; he is a different type of marshal. He uses just a stick to keep law and order? That is right. He wanted a gun after last year, but they would not let him have one. Oh.

Who are all those men in the colored hoods, smiling? They are the professors. They already have magic papers. They are smiling because when the graduates get their magic papers they will not come back any more. Oh, don't they like the graduates? No. They think \$10,000 is not enough for a magic paper. They wanted the graduates to work, too. Oh, they are bad people.

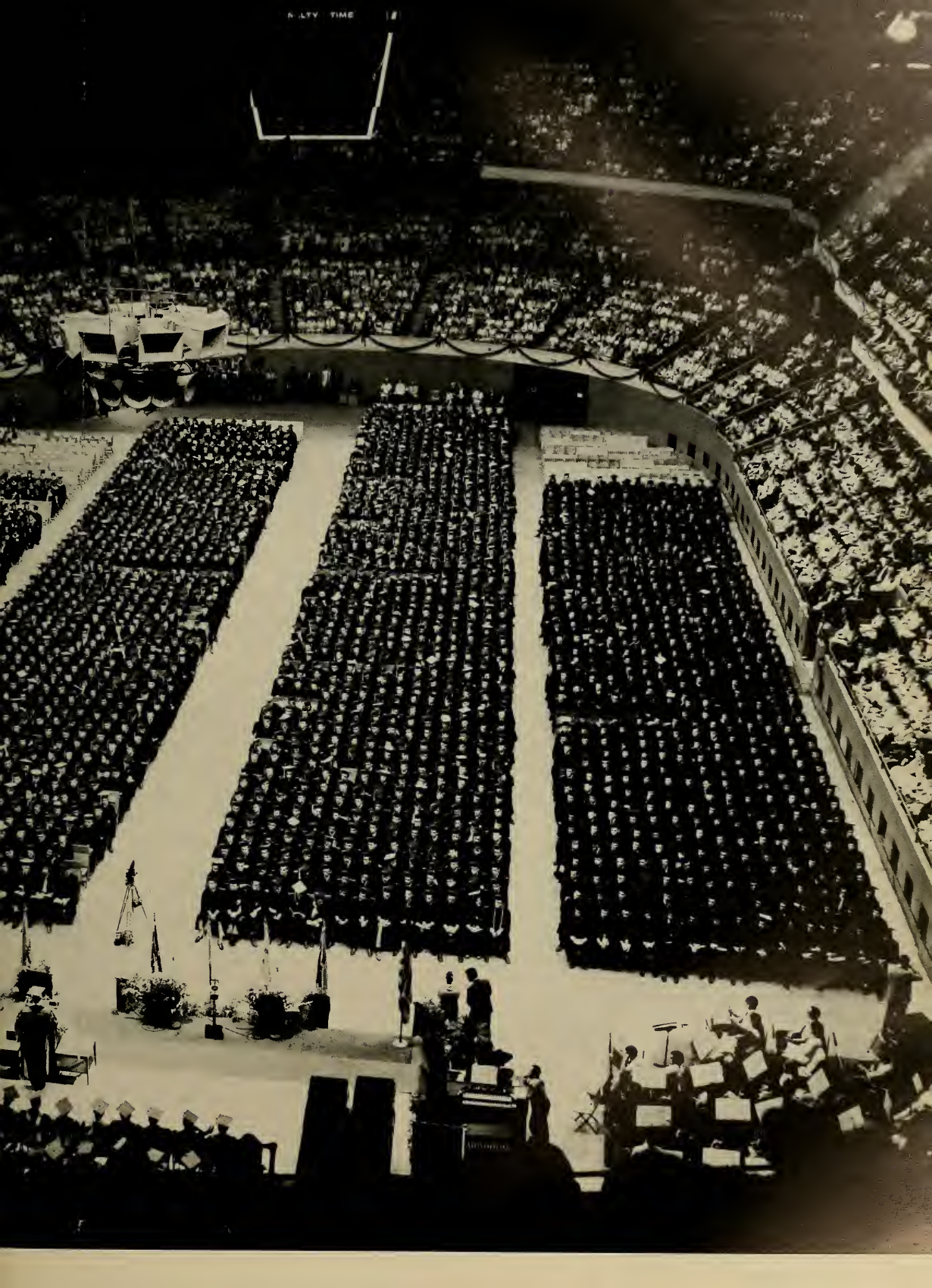
Say, why do the graduates look so serious? They are thinking about great questions that face them now. Oh, what great questions? They are asking themselves such great questions as, "I wonder if Uncle Fonsey will give me a car or those stinking savings bonds?" "Will I have to go to WORK now?" and "How can I get rid of my parents so I can get drunk?" Say, those are great questions.

Say, why do the graduates wear those funny flat hats? Their hats are not flat; it is their heads. Oh. But why are those strings hanging from them? Those are called tassels. When they swing back and forth, they hypnotize the graduates into believing what is on the magic paper. Oh.

Who is that strange woman winking at all the male graduates? Oh, her; she has just seen too many movies.

Say, who is the man with the red, white, and blue hood and the barber shears? He is the man from Uncle Lyndon. He is giving the graduates a chance at a large grad school. Oh? How much will it cost? An arm and a leg. Oh, that is expensive. Yes, but they get free vacations in the tropics. Isn't that nice. Yes it is, if you're not eligible.





*The Collected Wit and Wisdom of Asa S. Knowles*

# Asa Smallidge Knowles

1967

It is a privilege to extend greetings to the class of 1972 and to welcome you to Northeastern University.

As students at Northeastern you will participate in a unique form of higher education. A degree from Northeastern represents all of the academic studies taught in the traditional four-year college, in addition to professional experience in the field of your choice. The result is a superior education characterized by a strong sense of career motivation.

During this week, you will be enrolling in specific colleges, courses and curricula. In so doing, you are signing up, in a larger sense, for full participation in the experience of college life. Soon you will be associating with students from different parts of the country, and from oversea nations as well. You will be exposed to faculty members of diverse and opposing points of view. You will be asked to assume a degree of responsibility such as you have never known. There is no academic credit given for the education that will result from these experiences, but success on the college campus, in and out of the classroom, can determine the pattern of a lifetime. Much will depend on the competence and maturity with which you conduct your affairs.

You are beginning your education in an age of great opportunity. Many career fields are open only to the college graduate. Although our nation places a great premium on education, it expects much of its educated men and women in return. As graduates of this University, you will be richly endowed with the ability to serve mankind. May God guard and guide your individual paths to excellence.

1972

My sincerest congratulations to all graduating members of the Class of 1972. During your years on campus, both our society and our educational institutions have undergone dramatic and far-reaching changes. Women and minority groups have assumed new roles. The church, the government, and business and industry have developed positive attitudes of cooperation and social responsibility, and intellectual revolutions are continuing in the field of higher education.

These changes have come in an age more socially aware than any other in our history. They are not ends in themselves. They signal the beginning of a trend in society to instill in all social and business institutions of man a sense of interdependence, and a true appreciation of their responsibility toward the betterment of human



life everywhere. Social ecology is as important as natural ecology.

Colleges and universities are complex institutions, developed over many years and with origins in centuries of experience. It is true that many have been slow to respond to all demands for change. Some of these demands have resulted in positive change, while others have been totally impractical. Spontaneous and positive responses to the latter would have severely harmed and weakened the colleges and universities involved, to say nothing of the overall structure of higher education itself.

Colleges and universities must meet and move with demands which help in the development of social responsibility, and at the same time stimulate the intellectual growth of the individual.

Cooperative education, with its direct contact with reality, is uniquely suited to meeting these demands. It is now your duty as educated leaders to direct and further current-day movements in an intelligent and responsible manner. Consider carefully that which you feel should be changed. Certain concepts are useful, and should endure. Those which are not should be changed peacefully, and purposefully. Work that this world might more rapidly become a cleaner, freer place for all men and women.

Best of luck to you in the years ahead. God bless you in all your endeavors.

Asa S. Knowles  
President

## The Administration



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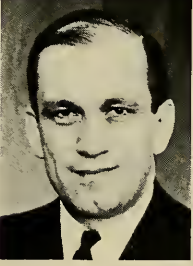
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*Mechanical Engineers*



*Chinese Students Club*

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*Distinguished Speaker Series*



*Electrical Engineers*



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*Band*



*Ethnomusicalological Society*



*Eta Kappa Nu*



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*Phi Beta Alpha*



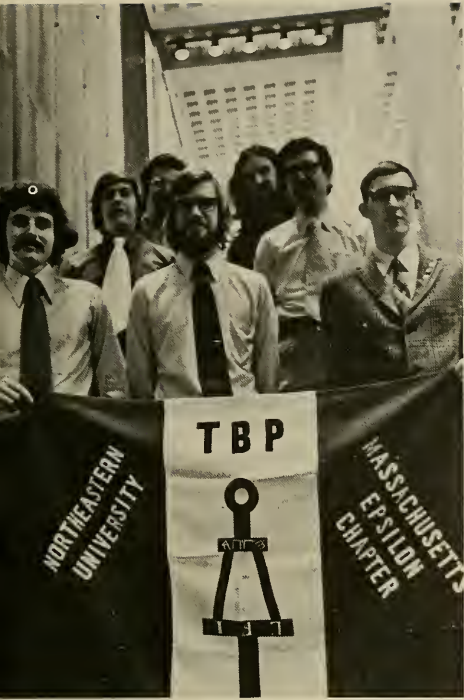
*Pi Tau Sigma*



*Student Council*



*Sigma Alpha Mu*



*Tau Beta Pi*



*Student Union*



*Student Union*



*Urban Vehicle Design Group*



*Yacht Club*



*Div. A*

*The News*

*Div. B*





*Cauldron '72*



Thanks for the hot rolls, June.





*Accounting*

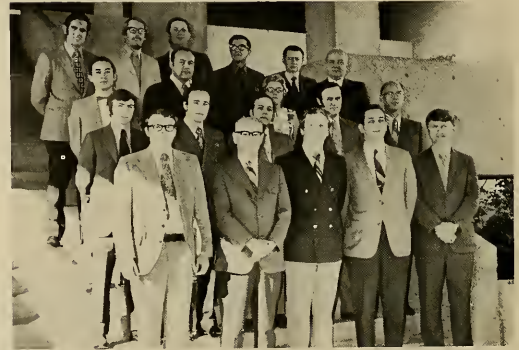
# **Faculty**



*Art*



*Biology  
Chemical Engineering*



*Civil Engineering  
Chemistry*







*Criminal Justice*



*Drama*



*Co-op*



*Economics*



*Earth Science*



*Education*



*Education*



*Electrical Engineering*



*English*



*Counselor Education*



*English*



*English*



*English*



*Finance*



*Graduate Science*



*History*



*Journalism*



*Management*



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*Department of Instruction  
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*Psychology*



*Sociology-Anthropology*



*Political Science*



*Physical Education*



*Recreation*



*Reading*

# The Seniors



*Desiderata*

Michelle Belisle

*Go placidly amid the noise and haste, and remember what peace there may be in silence. As far as possible without surrender be on good terms with all persons. Speak your truth quietly and clearly and listen to others, even the dull and ignorant; they too have their story. Avoid loud and aggressive persons, they are vexations to the soul. If you compare yourself with others, you may become vain and bitter; for always there will be greater and lesser persons than yourself. Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans. Keep interested in your own career, however humble; it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time. Exercise caution in your business affairs; for the world is full of trickery. But let this not blind you to what virtue there is; many persons strive for high ideals and everywhere life is full of heroism. Be yourself. Especially, do not feign affection. Neither be cynical about love; for in the face of all aridity and disenchantment it is as perennial as the grass. Take kindly the counsel of the years, gracefully surrendering the things of youth. Nurture strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune. But do not distress yourself with imaginings. Many fears are born of fatigue and loneliness. Beyond a wholesome discipline, be gentle with yourself. You are a child of the Universe, no less than the trees and the stars; you have a right to be here. And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should. Therefore be at peace with God, whatever you conceive him to be, and whatever your labors and aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life keep peace with your soul. With all its sham, drudgery, and broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be careful. Strive to be happy.*

*Found in Old Saint Paul's Church,  
Baltimore dated 1692*



Pam Abbene,

There are some things which cannot be learned quickly, and time, which is all we have, must be paid heavily for their acquiring.



Myron D. Burtman,

Chicken Little was right.



Edmund P. Tarallo

From youth to manhood we have grown,  
In a setting spacious and noble,  
To listen, to work, and to earn  
A place in life,  
But not without strife.  
A parting gift of  
Love, peace, and good fortune to all.



Carol Giarrusso

"I shall not waste my days in trying to prolong them . . . I shall use my time . . . helping others learn . . . sharing . . . giving . . . teaching."



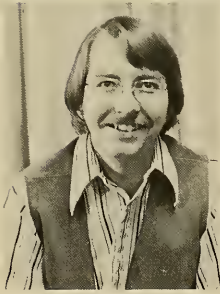
Linda Wasser

It has been an experience! The classrooms and the companies may eventually be forgotten, but the experiences—the good and the bad, the academic and the social—have all made their mark as a sure gain in my life.



Don Leamy

Bliss bleeds into elemental thus, an impotent phlegm, connubial pus; thus, twinned sinking screams blend blind in singular repulsion, to grapple, cling, and topple twined, to an abyss of slime and sweat, to wallow morassed, chased and choking, in time out of fear, mourning morning. Blood lust in bed lust and lace lost at no cost. Life is a candle, held, waxed and wicked. Not God, but her I thank, for aging me beyond dreams and matches.



John O'Leary

I'm going home.



Nancy Schmalz

a few thousand hours  
of dreams  
a few thousand hours  
of dying  
a few thousand hours  
of schemes  
a few thousand hours  
of crying  
a few thousand hours  
of philosophy  
a few thousand hours  
will never do . . . society so disturbed

Carolyn Clapp Cooke



$\int_0^{\infty} (\text{experience} + \text{learning} + \text{thought}) \, d(\text{life}) \rightarrow \text{wisdom}$



Richar Yankun

"I complained because I had no shoes . . .  
Until I met a man who had no feet."



Barry Rudkin

"I shall be telling this with a sigh  
Somewhere ages and ages hence:  
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I—  
I took the one less traveled by,  
And that has made all the difference  
Robert Frost—"The Road Not Taken"

J. Patrick Richardson

It's a long and dusty road,  
It's a hot and heavy load;  
And the people that you meet ain't always kind.  
Some are bad and some are good,  
Some have done the best they could,  
Some have tried to ease my troubled mind.,  
And I can't help but wonder where I'm bound.

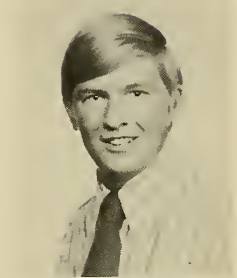


Michael Chung

The realm of thought has been thoroughly explored by scholars dealing with questions of philosophy. However, the dynamics of change in society corollary to these changing patterns of thought has been largely ignored. Consequently, the historical process seemed to have achieved a character independent of human will or anticipation. A study of these dynamic relations is in order.

Anthony Whitworth

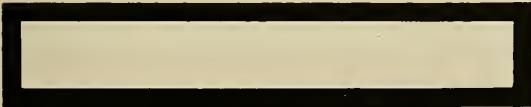
those long expected  
ling'ring years at last is flown  
pomp and pleasure, pride and plenty  
are now my own  
loosen'd from the minor's tether  
wild as wind, and light as feather  
I bid these halls of thrift farewell.



Stephen A. Grant

#82506

Alyce Bouchard



Bill Ashforth

There is in free wilderness a beauty, an integrating strength, an acceptance of all living things, which is to me the most precious thing on earth. Education's only purpose is to investigate the diverse forms of that unity and to direct action towards the enrichment and preservation of life. I thank my friends and family to have helped me to this point.

These spaces are for the photo and the statement of those seniors who, through their oversight or ours, were not properly included in the yearbook.

Affix photo here.



Douglas E. Morgan

"Be strong  
We have hard work to do, and loads to lift;  
Shun not the struggle—face it; 'tis God's gift."

M. Babcock

"And all I ask is a tall ship and a star to steer her by;"

J. Masfield

"I haven't any name

but what you'll give me when you leave."

Rod McKuen



Edward Lopez

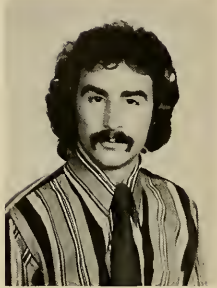
Everything is what **you** make it. N.U., co-op and outside activities are tools; without your involvement they are useless and you are useless.



John Chancholo

"Two men look out through the same bars;  
One sees the mud, and one the stars."

—Frederick Langbridge, 1896



Gene J. D'Ovidio

I shall not be ashamed of these words for they are written to the future—will any of this life be relevant then?



Antonino G. D'Eramo

"Perhaps this is our strange and haunting paradox here in America—that we are fixed and certain only when we are in movement."

"He who lets himself be whored by fashion will be whored by time."

Thomas Wolfe

**You Can't Go Home Again**



John D. Davidson

Many a lip is gaping for drink,  
and madly calling for rain;  
And some hot brains are beginning to think  
Of a messmate's opened vein.



E. Charles Whynot

If it is necessary, omit one bridge over the river, go round a little there, and throw one arch at least over the darker gulf of ignorance which surrounds us.

Henry David Thoreau



Carol Patricia Koval

"The woods are lovely, dark and deep,  
But I have promises to keep,  
And miles to go before I sleep,  
And miles to go before I sleep."

Robert Frost



James P. Miselis

To have been here,  
To have been here,  
Begun a life.  
To value time.  
Today, sadness, happiness  
Trickle from my eyes.  
Friends and understanding;  
Good times to reminisce.

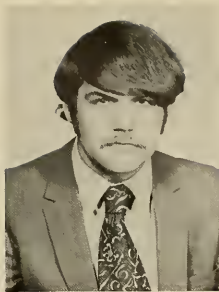
Richard Kumpf

If he is indeed wise  
He does not bid you enter the house of his wisdom  
But rather leads you to the threshold of your own mind  
K. Gibran, The Prophet

Janet M. Triglio

How can we be sure of anything  
the tide changes  
The wind that made the grain wave gently yesterday  
blows down the trees tomorrow.  
And the sea sends sailors crashing on the rocks,  
As easily as it guides them safely home . . .

Rod McKuen



Carolyn Lee

" . . . we can't return, we can only look  
behind from where we came;  
and go 'round and 'round  
in the circle game." Joni Mitchell

Gordon B. Whittaker, Jr.

Up with bicycles, camping, hiking, folk music, Pogo, free concerts in the Fens, WBCN, and science fiction.

Technology's reached a fork in the road. One road leads to utopia while the other, oblivion, Priority number one: Save Space-ship Earth.



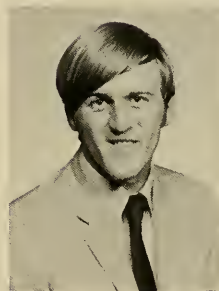
Charles Knight

"There comes a time to say good-bye to the things you know, and hello to the things you don't."

I would also like to thank the Foxboro Company for their financial aid, and Northeastern University for the education.

Cynthia Johnson Smith

They say all those destined to advance must graduate from college . . . with this I will agree, yet, there is another way. I'm thinking of experience gained day after day. In order to succeed, we need both, knowledge and experience, priceless things indeed.



Janet Borin

"I expect to pass through this world but once. Any good therefore that I can show to any fellow being, let me do it now. Let me not defer or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again."

Anonymous



Michael Biagioni

"There are none so blind as those who have eyes but refuse to see."



William J. Stone

Confronted by controversy, many have urged controls on dissent, while others have found expediency in ultimatums and non-negotiable demands. Our task is to avoid the foreclosure of discussion and to promote the diversity of exchange essential in the dialogue of change.

William B. Shinnick

"He was born with a gift for laughter and a sense that the world was mad" but all things considered I'd rather be here than on cop in Milwaukee.



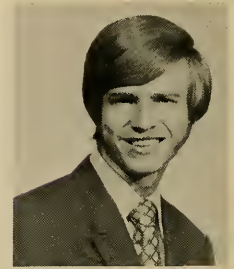
Gerald W. Motejunas

O foolish of men! that lend their ears  
To those budge doctors of the Stoic Fur,  
And fetch their precepts from the Cynic Tub,  
Praising the lean and sallow Abstinence.

Beauty is nature's coin, must not be hoarded,  
But must be current, and the good thereof  
Consists in mutual and partak'n bliss.  
Unsavory in the enjoyment of itself.

James P. Bolduc

"Angry people, say things they don't really mean."



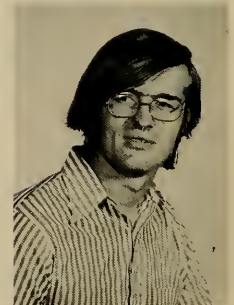
Louise H. Ansell

As your stream passes through  
And close to mine, it leaves not  
the residue of uneasiness.  
For my stream does not flow against  
your pool of restlessness but drains  
concurrently for you coupled with time's infinity.

Activities: Silver Masque, French Club, Advisory Board,  
Social Representative, Student Court

David P. Demone

"Many a man has risen up so high that he could not see any thing at all."



Daniel Antonellis

"... the subject of coming into existence does not itself remain unchanged during the change of coming into existence, that which comes into existence is not THIS subject which comes into existence, but something else."—All this and an education, too!

John Antonova

"I done it, and I done it good."



Joe Viola

The journey across the great expanse  
Of thy mind will take all eternity.  
Now that thou has't spread 100m over  
The endless canyons of thy mind;  
Go, Beneath the dome of pleasure  
Plant the seeds and harvest them well  
So that we might move on.



Diane Somatican

"Man cannot survive except by gaining knowledge,  
and reason is his only means to gain it."



John F. Gottwald, Jr.

College, the elixir of ignorance, with its inveterate system of  
conditioned education, is the pawn of the majority, bulk of un-  
aware automotons; I am the aware minority, meandering among  
this tempered mass, feeling alone and asking why.



David E. Furman

Remembrance can be a very beautiful or a very painful part of  
life. Just once, deem one's best as infinite. Remembrance is a very  
beautiful experience.



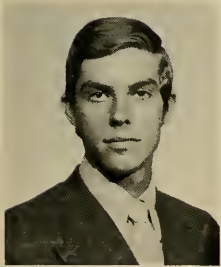
Merle Adleman

"Apart from the pulling and hauling stands what I am,  
Stands amused, complacent, compassionating, idle,  
unitary,  
Looks down, is erect, or bends an arm on an  
impalpable certain rest,  
Looking with side-curved head curious what will  
come next,  
Both in and out of the game and watching and  
wondering at it."  
Walt Whitman  
"Song of Myself"



Valerie Salaris

The Good, the Bad, the Ugly



Lois Austin

Being at Northeastern University, for five full years, has been  
quite an experience; therefore it is with great joy that I say  
goodbye.



Robert Bresler

It is one thing to show a man he is in error, and another to put  
him in the possession of the truth.



Patrick Flaherty

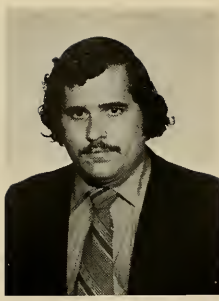
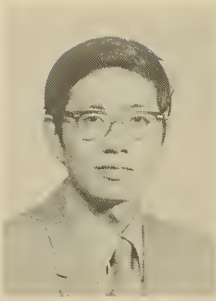
Great thanks and appreciation to Rita and Irving Miller whose as-  
sistance made my years at Northeastern possible.



Georgia Smith

God did not make us  
To be eaten up by anxiety,  
But to walk where there is work to do,  
Truth to seek,  
Love to give and win.

Joseph Fort Newton.



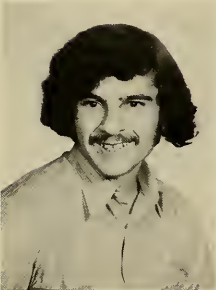
Wai K. Chin  
 "To be awake is to be alive;" to be alive is to be free!  
 Are we really? How about dignity?  
 But sir I, N.U. no. 1A21482CHIN, like many others, do exist!  
 Like a flock of sheep grazing on artificial turfs,  
 we are alive!

Bernard J. Lemos  
 My only regret about five years of "higher" education is that so much money was paid for the lessons presented within classrooms when I encountered my most rewarding learning experiences outside the confines of any classroom and free of charge.



Mark P. Dwin  
 I got to be me, not someone else or just follow everybody. Invest part of your life in the school community, and your investment will reap great dividends. Do unto others, as you wish they would do to you.

Kevin Thomas McNicholas  
 Sigma Delta Chi and WRBB



William L. Sneierson  
 Wisdom crieth without;  
 She uttereth her voice in the city  
 And crieth in the streets;  
 How long, ye simple ones, will ye love simplicity?  
 And the scorners delight in their scorning,  
 And fools hate knowledge?  
 Proverbs

Arthur G. Peterson  
 "But here are men, men of education and intelligence honest and upright men who suddenly give up the highest human privilege. They have ceased to be free and personal agents." Ernst Cassirer, 1946.



Mike Weedal  
 The more things remain the same, the more they change after all. Nothing endures, not a tree, not love, not even ourselves

Marshal Litt  
 "Possibly the best way to understand what is, is to remember that what was, still is, and will change only through determined effort. Are we resolved to the dictum that, while everything changes, everything will always remain the same?"



Deborah J. Libby  
 To teach that my words inspire childhood and youth with a will to learn; to serve that each day may enhance the growth of exploring minds; to live that I may guide the young and old to know the truth and love the right.

Pledge of Kappa Delta Pi  
 Honor Society in Education

Paul E. Gavin  
 The purpose of education is to allow people to enjoy life more.

Chris L. Duhaime.  
To my wife Anne, without whom this graduation would not be possible

Anne M. Duhaime  
Some of the happiest years of my life.



Catherine A Morazzi  
So this too has come to pass . . .  
And we shall go, taking with us  
all that we have gained,  
and leaving behind all that we have lost,  
Only to find a world full of disharmony,  
hate and hunger; of hasty people  
wasting their lives . . .  
But the rain will continue to fall  
And the sun will always shine  
And the moon, the stars and the sky will all be there.



Anthony Minnitti  
That man lives happily and in command of himself; who from day to day can say, I have lived. Whether clouds obscure or the sun illumines the following day, that which is past is far beyond recall.

Stephen W. Hamilton  
Not really being a student, I remember Northeastern not as a place, but as a time when I met life face to face, finding peace, truth, and love that never ends. What can I say but thank you Lord Jesus.



Eleanor Shepard  
To see a world in a grain of sand  
And heaven in a wild flower,  
Hold infinity in the palm of your hand  
And eternity in an hour.

Dwight Matthew Lee  
Future= Faith—Harnessing of Electromagnetic Control  
holocaust of the 1990's—Peace-vs,-War  
acceptance of reincarnation—astrology—Rise  
of Individuality—Fall of Nationalism—Pure  
brotherhood—Love—Christ's return twice: false  
and true—truth through occultism—  
THERE IS NO END: ONLY BEGINNINGS.

Neil L. Cline  
"Getting and Spending, we lay waste our powers"  
W. Wordsworth



Alissa Greenberg  
"Success is the poetry of life;  
attempts, the poetry of living.  
Either is victory:"

Linda M. Ackerson  
My wish—That all men may live in freedom, but in so doing remember others' freedom.



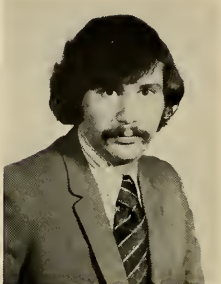


Paula Pickering  
 Blue vision, and all about is Sad  
 Red, and all is Gay  
 the other Colors you may choose  
 to view in your own way . . .  
 REALITY, of a subjective sort.

but if you choose to know the truth  
 Colors you must cast away  
 and then at last you'll need no proof—  
 all will be clear as day.

Debora Swanson  
 "The heart is wiser than the intellect."

J.G. Holland—Katrina



Roxanne Lipkin  
 Your world that world you live in day, by day, is just about  
 what you make it. It will be no bigger or better or finer than  
 you are yourself.

Norman Vincent Beale

Jeffrey Gold  
 Every negation contains an affirmation  
 Bakunin



Mary C. Marino  
 "Educated men are as much superior to uneducated men as  
 the living are to the dead."

Aristotle

Dean Marcaurelle  
 Generally speaking, my education at N.U. has been two-fold.  
 Physical therapy has given me a great appreciation for the mag-  
 nificence of the body and my presence at N.U. has made an independ-  
 ent person of me—for better or worse.



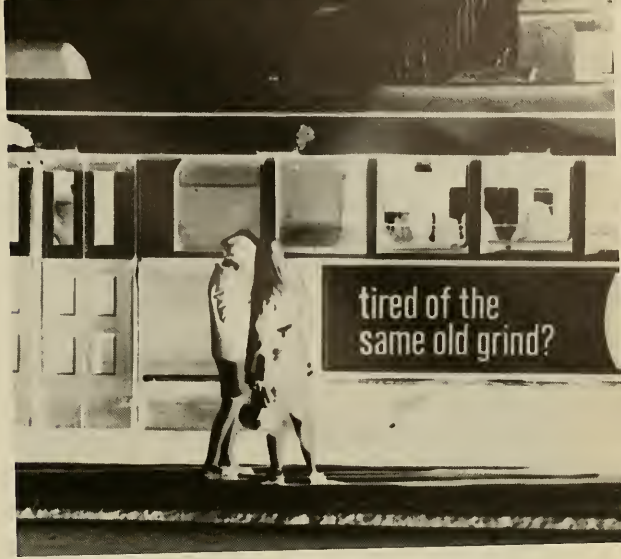




Frank Shults  
 . . . "Life's battle don't always go to the stronger or the faster man. But sooner or later the man who wins is the one who thinks he can."

Anon

Paul J. King  
 The College Education has too far to go before it betters the student's understanding of the world he lives in . . . Too Far!



Walter Stadnisky  
 "The Road goes ever on and on,  
 Down from the door where it began  
 Now far ahead the Road has gone  
 And I must follow if I can,  
 Pursuing it with eager feet  
 Until it meets some other way  
 Where many paths and errands meet.  
 And whither then? I cannot say."  
 J.R.R. Tolkien

Kathleen Moffit  
 In a dark tree there hides  
 A bough, all golden, leaf and pliant stem,  
 Sacred to Proserpine. This all the grove  
 Protects, and shadows cover it with darkness.  
 Until this bough, this bloom of light, is found  
 No one receives his passport to the darkness  
 Whose queen requires this tribute. In succession,  
 After the bough is plucked another grows,  
 Gold-green with the same metal. Raise the eyes,  
 Look up, reach up the hand.

Virgil

M. Kenneth Block  
 The sheltered world lies  
 Far behind  
 One uniquely beginning

Charles M. Katz  
 The waters of our existence flow without end, mocha almond  
 if. Would could should brig mine foont, went loopy tell timey.  
 Punchball nedicks at house of roy nill till nine. or did you say  
 chocolate charlie.  
 Zoom. Zorch. Boing. Mephigiano.

The Altar of knowledge stands  
 Accepting humble sacrifice  
 And illuminates  
 The vastness of ignorance  
 From perched pedestals clay idols  
 Fall from favor  
 And lie, as broken pieces  
 To be molded anew

Seekers of the truth  
 Search well your time  
 Comes.



Victor S. Barocas

LIVING  
A RUNNING CHILD WALKS—  
A SINGLE FLYING BIRD GLIDES—  
DO THE SEASONS CHANGE?  
(VSB 1972)

Mary Ann Cusack

It is only with the heart that one can see rightly, what is essential is invisible to the eye.

The Little Prince  
Antoine de Saint-Exupery



Andrew H. Kropp

There's a Unicorn in the garden.

Ina Kropp

He hath showed, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?

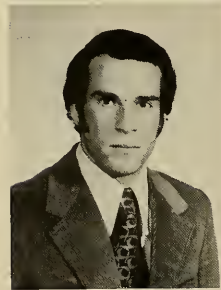


Carolyn E. Tebbetts

I may have the gift of inspired preaching; I may have all knowledge and understand all secrets; I may have all the faith needed to move mountains—but if I have not love, I am nothing.

Nancy Shallow

Northeastern is not so bad a school,  
As some would like to make it;  
Though whether good or whether bad,  
Depends on how you take it.

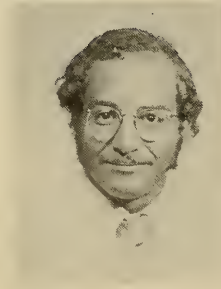


Stephen J. Glorioso

Nothing in the world that is alive remains unchanging all nature changes from day to day and from minute to minute. Fresh water runs on and if you stop it, it becomes stagnant. So also it is with the life of man and the life of a nation.

James Robert Reid

Crew—four years, captain 1969-1970, 1970-1971  
Anyone who believes nothing is wrong with America is fooling himself; but anyone who believes everything is wrong is a fool.



Warren Fellner

"Some people see things as they are and say why, I see things that never were and say why not."

Robert F. Kennedy

Mallory J. Lewis

The ruin of a nation begins in the homes of its people.



Jeffrey A. Feldman  
"EXCELSIOR!"

L. Germaine Thomas  
Will the beginnings ever depart?

A  
A  
A's—APM, AIEE, ASC—Academic, Askew, Aulsed  
Improvement?  
Bereaved, Besieged  
To face the sooner or later?  
Click  
Efforts  
Fears  
Gales  
Grace  
Hope  
Identify  
Justice  
Love  
Life  
Purpose  
Respect  
Reclaimed

Self  
Together  
Victory

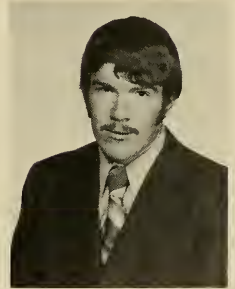
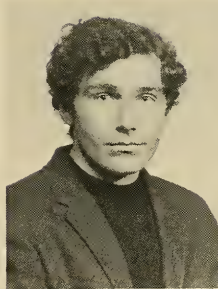
Z  
Z  
Z's

John F. Maglio  
The most incomprehensible thing about the world is that it is comprehensible.

Francis J. Callahan  
"Life is nothing more than the happiness we get out of it,"

Paul Swingle  
Last Things First  
"Solutions to problems are easy to find:  
The problem's a great contribution.  
What is truly an art is to wring from your mind  
A problem to fit a solution."  
A Gook by Piet Hein

Roger L. Kudish  
"In life there is much pain. Pain makes man think. Thinking,  
however, makes man wise. Wisdom makes life bearable."



John W. Airhart

"Education makes people easy to lead, but difficult to drive;  
easy to govern, but impossible to enslave."

Lord Brougham, 1828

John E. Kirec

The knowledge obtained through education should be  
returned to benefit the society. The society consists not only of  
local groupings of people but of God and mankind in gener-  
al.



William P. Hayes III

"The most prominent place in hell is reserved for those who  
are neutral on the great issues of life."

Billy Graham

Dale Shannon

". . . The whole chronicle of man's immortality is in the suffer-  
ing he has endured, his struggle toward the stars in the  
stepping stones of his expiation."

Gavin Stevens in William Faulkner's  
*Intruder in the Dust*



David Segall

Spending five years at Northeastern was supposed to assist  
me in finding out who I am and where I'm headed. Now, its up  
to me to get there.

Jeralyn Smith

"I want it said of me  
by those who knew me best,  
that I always plucked a thistle  
and planted a flower where  
I thought a flower would grow.



Barry P. Winer

At each mile  
each year  
Old men with closed faces  
point out the road to children  
with gestures of reinforced concrete.

Alan S. Kendall

"I get by with a little help from my friends  
I get high with a little help from my friends  
I'm going to try with a little help from my friends"



Catherine Cook

"We have a world for each one,  
but we do not have a world for all . . ."

—Antonio Porchia

Donald Hunter

"Time is too slow for those who wait,  
Too swift for those who fear,  
Too long for those who grieve,  
Too short for those who rejoice,  
But for those who have—Time is not . . ."



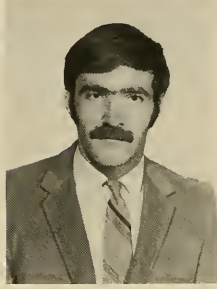
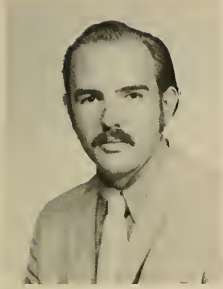


Bruce Levine

A man is like a balloon, it is not his color, it is what's inside him that makes him rise.

Paul H. Manni

In the midst of apparent discord, hatred, and death, man's true nature is still harmonious; a reflection of Love and Life. Express that nature to its fullest extent, and when you think that you can go no further, you have only just begun.



Thomas J. Chisholm

Nobody will care,  
unless you care.  
She does love you.  
How much, Do you care?  
All people are  
forever walking past.  
Too fast.  
Slow down,  
you move too fast.  
Others won't care,  
unless you care.

Stephen Dininio

". . . down to the sea in ships."



Jeffrey M. Feldman

"All hail N.U. . . .  
You are what you eat."

William E. Epstein

The virtue of war is peace.



Marian Fritzsche

When majoring in Math became more of a bore  
I started to ask myself—"What was it for?"  
My answer: to teach it with its applications  
So others may better choose their own vocations.

Warren H. May Jr.

"We've got no place in this outfit for good losers. We want  
though hombres who will go in there and win!"

Admiral Jonas Ingram, 1926

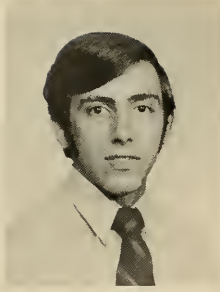


David Hesketh

Born with minds, to grow and learn  
N.U. we chose and diploma did earn

Donald E. Crockett

Oh Cauldron, you asked me for my view,  
So this is what I will say to you:  
I'm quite certain you've heard,  
Tuition's cost was absurd,  
And I'm quite glad that, at last, I'm through!



James P. Surette

The Talmud says that the best teacher is time. My time at N.U. has taught me, not only what I came for, but more importantly, to be more aware of what is happening to mankind and the world.

Thomas L. Adduci

To win the respect of intelligent people; to earn the appreciation of honest critics; to find the best in others; to leave the world a bit better by redeemed social conditions and to know that others will breathe easier because I have lived!!!



Barbara Bruneau

Each of us was made by God beautiful in His mind's eye. Those of us that turned out sound should look across our shoulders once and help the weak ones to their feet.

It only takes an outstretched hand.  
Rod McKuen

Stephen J. Condren  
Fuller Flaver!



Richard Horrigan

The question is not whether an experience was worthwhile, but rather, what do you do now that you have experienced of interpersonal communications—thank you all for touching my life.

Gay E. Sharp

"We have not lived in proportion to the number of years that we have spent on the earth, but in proportion as we have enjoyed."

Henry David Thoreau



Beverly J. Medeiros

"It's really a wonder that I haven't dropped all my ideals, because they seem so absurd and impossible to carryout. Yet I keep them, because in spite of everything, I still believe that people are really good at heart."

Anne Frank

Jasper Bogosian Jr.

Don'ts  
Don't lack compassion for your fellow man for without it you are ignorant.  
Don't forsake others for to do so leads to the path of loneliness, which is the worse disease of all  
In other words learn to LOVE.



Stella Sullivan

A man who cannot think is not an educated man, however many college degrees he may have acquired.

Henry Ford

Robert F. Morrow Jr.

"Great works are performed, not by strength, but perseverance."

Samuel Johnson

With gratitude for the concessions made by my wife, daughter and parents.

Noreen Messinger

Amid the traumatic infusions of ideals,  
Amid swirling whirlpools of transition;  
One sanctuary existed: created by friendships  
soul sharing.  
Where vallies of white warm snow blossomed ideals  
Where love spiralled; impregnating the universe  
And rained confetti jewels upon desecrated  
shrines.

James Doherty  
Citius, Altius, Fortius



Peter H. Himmelberger

Education increased my awareness of how corrupt, unaware,  
and unfeeling society has become. Northeastern has become a  
producer of tools which help destroy mankind and humanity,  
to which they proposedly serve. More emphasis must be placed  
on the ecological and humanitarian by-products of technologic-  
al products.

Brad W. A. Bradley  
. . . LIVE! . . .



Robert Marciniuk

I am not what I am  
but what I aspire to be,  
For seeing me thus  
you're looking at me.

Linda Susan Villany

education is a personal endeavor  
Love is never having to say you're sorry  
whist & things  
Eccles. 3:1 To everytime there is a season,  
and a time to every purpose  
Life is for living.



Yaffa Schwartz

". . . And I think about these people who mean so much to  
me . . . and so many years have made me so very happy.  
And I count the times I have forgotten to say thank you . . .  
and just how much I love them."  
Thank you mom and dad.

Dave Gorman

Crime, communism, and juvenile delinquency are on the rise  
throughout our nation. Therefore, we ought to abolish the fed-  
eral income tax.



Thomas Salemm

We do not determine what we think. We only open our sen-  
ses, senses, clear away, as we can, all obstruction from the fact,  
and suffer the intellect to see. We have little control over our  
thoughts. We are prisoners of ideas.

Stanley Kaplan

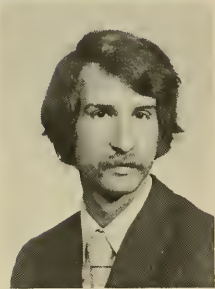
The learning process is like a tangent in time, so perpetual  
and infinite that with each minute, new doors of knowledge are  
being opened. Northeastern has opened its doors and, believe  
me, in five years, there are a lot of minutes!





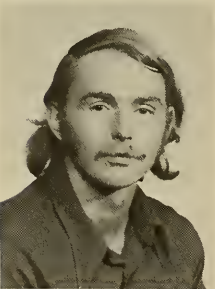
Pam Murphy  
 . . . five years . . . groping for and touching those things we  
 now believe . . . those things that make us what we are . . .  
 may we all stay warm with beliefs, live and love, learn and grow  
 . . . just as we've begun these past five years . . .

Helen M. Beyer  
 "To be alive and feeling free  
 And to have everyone in my family  
 To be alive in every way  
 Oh—How great it is—  
 To Be Alive!"



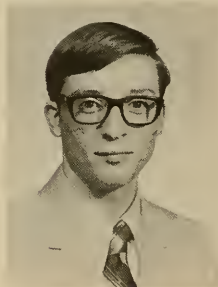
Walt Skowronski  
 Life today is an intricately complicated game; unfortunately  
 only the fittest survive. To understand the game's rules and  
 shortcuts is to establish the key to personal satisfaction and  
 happiness. And this is important, for without the key one  
 ceases to be fit.

Nancy Spellman  
 Northeastern: It's been real!  
 Education: The only way to go.  
 The World: I'm ready now!



R. W. Keller  
 I saw a man pursuing the horizon;  
 Round and round he sped.  
 I was distrubed at this;  
 I accosted **the man**.  
 "It is futile," I said,  
 "You can never—"  
 "You lie, he cried.  
 And ran on—I am that man!

Carl F. Kazen  
 From now until 10.66; 128.75



John G. Deleo  
 A will to each member of our class: The power to find him-  
 self, and to be able to face his identity in a contribution to hu-  
 man co-existence.  
 Swimming Club 69-70; Water Polo Club 69-72; X (co-captain  
 71-72)

Robert Chuda  
 Love thy neighbor!



Cynthia Coen

Wiggle your fingers. Wiggle your toes. Go naked to the market. Rejoice in all mornings. Join hands and kiss. Laugh. Love. If you cannot love, pity. If you cannot pity, have mercy. That man is not your brother; he is you.

A COVENANT WITH DEATH  
Stephen Becker

Russ Doughty

"The life of every man is a diary in which he means to write one story, and writes another; and his humblest hour is when he compares the volume as it is with what he vowed to make it."

J. Barrie



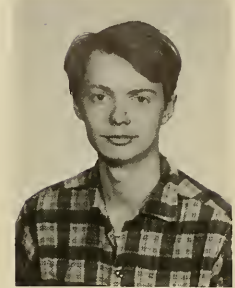
George Wayne Mahnke

American Society for Civil Engineers 1968-1969  
Table Tennis Tournament, second place February 1968  
Turtle Race, first place 1971  
Member: Education Association, Episcopal Group,  
Student Union, Sports Car, Canterbury Club,  
Freshman Orientation Committee 1968-1971

Peter A. Gast

Graduating from NU is the biggest thrill of my life; I'm so pleased to leave!

P.A.G. C|G

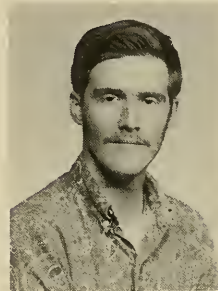


Merle Peabody

I am poorer financially, but richer in mind and spirit.

Wendy Ciaccia

During my five years of college . . . I've seen hate, fear, war, destruction; I've felt joy, frustration, happiness, anger; I've gained memories, friendships, awareness, understanding; but most of all, I've found love.



Donald R. Holl

N.U. gave me the opportunity to explore the field which I hope to enter. It gave me the ability to temporarily join those professionals who are pointing the way for my future. Perhaps I have been fortunate.

Vincent J. Merluzzi

Individual freedom is not dead, just continually dying.  
Nothing is perfect except the perfect imperfection of everything.





Daniel B. Ladeau

I say, 'I care . . .'  
And yet, I just stare  
At a child so bare . . .  
If I really care . . .  
Won't I share  
This wealth I bear?  
God, hear my prayer;  
Help me share . . .  
Because I care . . .



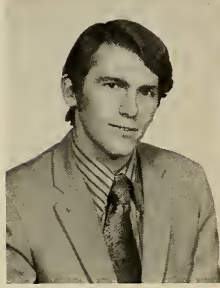
Stephen G. Smith

"You have not converted a man because you have silenced him." **On Compromise**, 1874



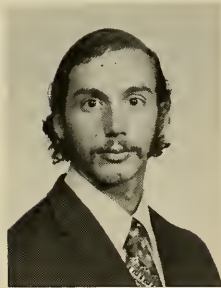
Maria Giella

Meaningful friendships and experiences . . . personal growth and learning . . . discussion, writing, reading, awareness, culture, music, creative dancing, encountering, loving, nature, people, ideas, goals . . .



Jonathan Rock

Education is discipline for the adventure of life.  
Alfred North Whitehead  
Piling up knowledge is as bad as piling up money.  
You have to begin sometime to kick around what you know.  
Robert Frost



Leonard Squillacioti

Member of the Chemical Engineering Honor Society, Omega Chi Epsilon; and the Engineering Honor Society, Tau Beta Pi. President of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Northeastern Chapter.



Marianne Orchardo

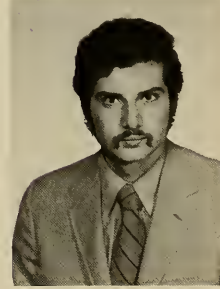
Something to do; someone to love;  
Something to hope for; are the true  
essentials of a happy and meaningful life.

David Goodman



Suzanne Fife

Northeastern—A city within a city where no one knows anyone.  
Concrete and pavement are all you see.  
Hardly a tree, flower, bird or bee.



Jess A. Puccio

"The roots of education are bitter, but the fruit is sweet."  
Aristotle



Susan Young

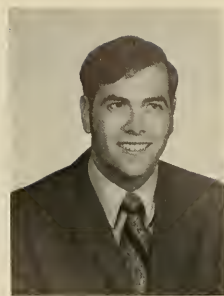
"Only that day dawns to which we are awake. There is more day to dawn. The sun is but a morning star."  
Henry David Thoreau



Constance Roche

What would we learn  
If we were to put a question to a man  
And then, if instead of listening  
To him struggling to answer  
In his poor inadequate language,  
We were to watch him live his life  
And thereby tell us the meaning of his deepest hopes?  
Saint-Exupery

Edward T. Minor  
 Garbageman Extraordinaire—  
 Handsome, wise, and debonair.  
 Hating Boston, as well as school,  
 He put in his time and tried to stay cool.  
 His hobbies though, that brought him cheer,  
 Were buying tools and drinking beer!



Barry W. Dunn  
 . . . "The woods are lovely, dark and deep  
 But I have promises to keep  
 And miles to go before I sleep  
 And miles to go before I sleep . . .  
 Robert Frost

Lana Tuschmann  
 "Youth is happy because it has the ability to see beauty.  
 Anyone who keeps the ability to see beauty never grows old."  
 Franz Kafka

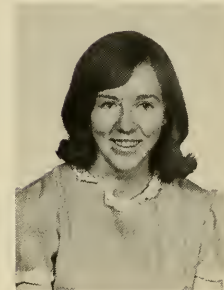


Marcia A. Massalski  
 "For who is so firm that cannot be seduced"  
 Shakespeare

Mitchell Shub  
 "Unless I be reliev'd by prayer,  
 Which pierces so that it assaults  
 Mercy itself and frees all faults,  
 As you from crimes would pardon'd be  
 Let your indulgence set me free."

The Tempest

William Shakespeare



Kathleen Grimley  
 Physical therapy club

Marilyn Schnittkind  
 "I will arise and go now, for always night and day  
 I hear lake water lapping with low sounds by the  
 shore;  
 While I stand on the roadway, or on the pavements  
 grey,  
 I hear it in the deep heart's core.

W.B. Yeats  
 "The Lake Isle of Innesfree"



David S. Powers  
 "The first step to self-knowledge is self-distrust. Nor can we  
 attain to any kind of knowledge, except by a like process."  
 J.C. and A.W. Hare  
 "Guesses at Truth"

Daniel Murphy  
 I thank myself and all the prof's who helped me thru those 5  
 years and especially my parents for most of the doe, for I  
 leave with the great thought of never returning to this island in  
 the Hub.

—PAX

Robin Lobe  
 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 epoch of incredulity, it was the spring of  
 hope.

Dickens



Stephen Kelemen

... "Upon the wall hangs your degree, your parents prayed so much for you. You trained real hard to make your mark, you still don't know quite what to do. It's never too late to start all over again."

Steppenwolf

Words for the optimist.

Stephen Gott

I would like to dedicate these few words to my girl friend Yaffa, who has shown me the meaning of love. The variety of experiences Northeastern has offered me throughout the five years was only overshadowed by life's primary experience, Love.



Richard Bresnick

A mistake has value only if it is not repeated. There can be neither waste nor regret in any experience that increases a man's knowledge or understanding, especially about himself.

Joseph S. Tevald Jr.

"True education makes for inequality; the inequality of individuality, the inequality of success, the glorious inequality of talent, of genius; for inequality not mediocrity, individual superiority, not standardization, is the measure of progress of the world."

Felix E. Schelling



John W. Thompson

Most applicable quote to the world today (FPZ) "Bull——— makes the world go around." Moe, Steve, and Woody will suppress the buck wheats. (Maybe tomorrow). Whats the name of the game—"thumper". The south will someday revenge. "Why don't you all come to the party on Parker Hill."

Eugene E. Vaccaro Jr.

"This above all, to thine own self be true,  
And it must follow, as the night the day,  
Thou canst not then be false to any man."  
William Shakespeare  
Hamlet



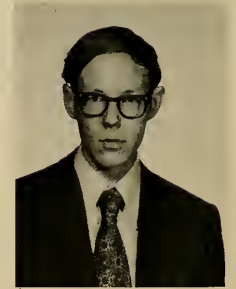
Roselyn L. Williams

There is one corner of the universe you can be certain of improving, yourself.

Aldous Huxley

Walter Tomashefsky

There isn't much I have learned  
Through all my foolish years  
Except that life keeps running in cycles  
First there's laughter  
And then the tears



Edward L. Terwilliger

The great law of culture is: let each man become all that he was created capable of being.

Carole Anne Bruno

Doubting is only a sort of thinking, for the self always re-enters with doubt and it is in virtue of its power to think that the self is seen to exist.

"Cogito ergo Sum"—"I think therefore I am"  
Descartes





Linda H. Bressler

Throughout my years here, I have become increasingly aware of changes both in the world and within myself. I have learned that one acquires knowledge by living. If only man would understand that love is the surest road to peace.



Kathryn B. Summa

"Forever I will join with the spirit of life and hold hands with the dancing children; afraid of nothing but being forced to endure a life of old moss and mere existence. . ."



Edward G. Reed

"It is required of a man that he should share the passion and action of his time, at peril of being judged not to have lived."

Oliver Wendell Holmes

Oliver Wendell Holmes



Ilona Classen

Es hoert nicht auf, es rast ohn unterlass  
Und suesser stroemend quillt der Duft der Nacht  
Und traumerischer aus dem Kelch der Pflanzen  
Ich habe immer, immer dein gedacht;  
Ich moechte schlafen, aber du musst tanzen



Mallory Sandler

"Use success as a stepping stone and not as a pedestal."



Joanne Shallow

I shall pass through this world but once.  
If, therefore, there be any kindness  
I can show,  
or any good thing I can do,  
let me do it now;  
let me not defer it or neglect it,  
for I shall not pass this way again  
Grellet



Kevin T. Mahoney

Let us hope that what we have learned in our years at North-eastern will help us to bring peace and prosperity in the future.



Wayne P. Eadie

"By all indexes we should have no anxiety about our future: We are told that we are the best prepared, best educated, most talented crop of students ever produced in this country. What we fear is not that society will reject us; we fear that we cannot accept society."



Lois Litwack

"Madness is to think of too many things in succession too fast, or of one thing too exclusively."



Jorge L. Cabrera

Education and culture are beneficial tools for mankind's progress but the fountain thereof is in God—Truth, Life and Love.



Thomas J. Davis  
"All the genius I have lies in this:  
When I have a subject in hand  
I study it profoundly, Day and night  
it is before me. What people are  
pleased to call the fruit of genius  
is the fruit of labor and thought."  
Alexander Hamilton

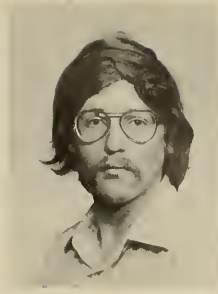
William R. Killilea  
Alle Menschen werden Bruder.  
I hope.

Robert M. Kollender

To many the past five years has provided a chance to really get down to it—it is fashionable to play act—how soon and how many will forget and continue on as always.

Frances Assaf

Every beauty and greatness in this world is created by a single thought or emotion inside a man. Everything we see today, made by past generations, was, before its appearance, a thought in the mind of a man or an impulse in the heart of a woman.



Richard Barbuto

When serpents bargain for the right to squirm  
And the sun strikes to gain a living wage—  
When thorns regard their roses with alarm  
And rainbows are insured against old age  
Then we'll believe in that incredible  
Unanimal mankind (and not until).



Ronald Fonteneau

I saw a man pursuing the horizon;  
Round and round they sped.  
I was disturbed at this;  
I accosted the man.  
"It is futile," I said,  
"You can never—"  
"You lie," he cried.  
And ran on.



Nancy Mooney

These years were lonely, dark and deep.  
But we have promises to keep  
And miles to go before we sleep.

Thomas K. Neyhart

Colleges are like women—they make you do things you never thought you'd ever do.

James F. Tivnan

"No man is an Island, entire of it self; every man  
is a piece of the continent . . .  
Any man's death diminishes me, because I am  
involved in mankind;  
And therefore, never send to know for whom the  
bell tolls;  
It tolls for thee."

John Donne



Robert C. Stone

Who am I? I am still not really able to answer that. Yet after three years at N.U. I feel closer to an answer.

Frank Porretto

Like a rat in a maze  
The path before me lies,  
And the pattern never alters  
Until the rat dies.



Marilyn E. Watson

Tolerance is one of the most basic and necessary virtues of our time. Unless all mankind can learn to live together in mutual respect and kindness, we shall soon not live at all.

Ellen Cummings

I was five when I began school and now I'm 22. School was always there; even during vacations—like a shadow—either just before or just behind me.

Now there are no more schools to attend.

William Carmichael

"Truth is a pathless land, and you cannot approach it by any religion, any sect. You must look within yourselves for the incorruptibility of the self. My only concern is to set men absolutely, unconditionally free."

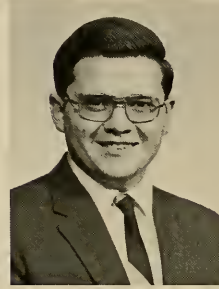
—Jiddu Krishnamurti



Thomas A. Savoie

Dedicated to all my family and friends, but especially to my wonderful wife, Jackie, whose patience, assistance, encouragement and love helped pull me through the rough spots.

Love,  
Tom  
1972



Jan Ruth Miller

Never, "for the sake of peace and quiet" deny your own experience or convictions.

Dag Hammarskiold



Michael A. Jerome

My residence at Northeastern has been like a long journey. Now that I have terminated my stay, it doesn't bring me to the end of the road, but rather to a fork. The decisions which I make now will be the results of my enlightenment from N.U.

James C. Martinelli

It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, we had everything before us, we had nothing before us—in short my college years are unexplainable—but I do thank Northeastern for two very important things.



David E. Soffrin

Time it was,  
And what a time it was,  
It was . . .  
A time of innocence,  
A time of confidences.  
Long ago . . . it must be . . .  
I have a photograph.  
Preserve your memories;  
They're all that's left you.

Alan D. Perrault

Be as willing to give love as you are to receive it



Ralph Noistering

Man has turned his potential for love, knowledge, and development toward greed, hatred, pollution and war. What greater tragedy could this world suffer? If men can seek peace with their world then perhaps, they can find peace among themselves. Imagine

David Lieberman

"What we have to learn to do; we learn by doing."  
Aristotle





Robert S. Jordan

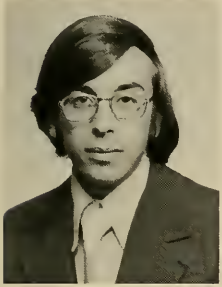
As an engineer, I can appreciate the contributions which are made possible through technology. However, there are some things which can not be realized unless people really want them. Love and peace are two such commodities. Aren't we a little overdue?



Robert Chin

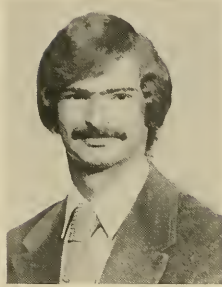
If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away.

—Thoreau



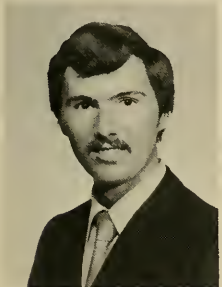
Robert Gelles

"I'm like a child  
trying to do everything  
say everything  
see everything  
and be everything  
all at once  
God help me  
should I wake up some morning  
among the walking dead."



Joel Rosenberg

I would just like to say hello to all my many wonderful fans back home.



John H. Gelston

Tau Kappa Epsilon 1,2,3,4,5  
Here today—gone tomorrow



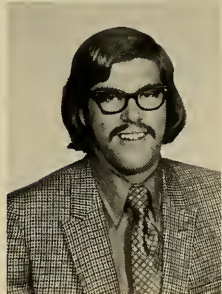
Barbara J. Pearson

"Everything that exist speaks a word to us."



Marguerite McDonough

Dear America,  
Get Well Soon  
Most Sincerely,  
Peggy



Kenneth Stein

"(Students) should not play life, or study it merely . . . but earnestly live it from beginning to end. How could youths better learn to live than by at once trying the experiment of living?"

Henry David Thoreau



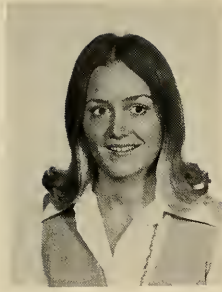
Robert Swerling

The true value of our college education will be measured by our future actions.



John G. Nourse

Working toward a goal benefits an individual not only by knowledge and experience associated with the effort, but by also indicating the direction of his next goal.

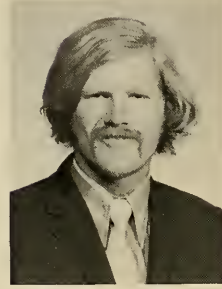


John A. Ward

Northeastern? It's a nice place to visit but I wouldn't want to live there . . . . Wants to Drive at Indy, own a chalet at Killington East, and live happily ever after with Lesley and their Afghan.

Deborah A. Thibodeau

Northeastern possesses a unique quality envied by top universities today: the ability to integrate both storybook and real worlds. Many feel the school large and impersonal—yet my entire career has been filled with personal attention and my professors' friendship.



Richard E. Kramer

"But I'm afraid you have it backward. It is better to live on one's feet than die on one's knees. That is the way the saying goes."

"Are you sure? . . . It seems to make more sense my way."

"No, it makes more sense my way."

Joseph Heller, Catch-22

Michael Reggio

True friendship is hard to find. When you find it you should not have to work to keep it.



Beverly L. Delinks

"Peace!!" he screamed as hatefully

he stoned his enemy in Blue—  
who crumbled, crimson-stained,  
his face bleached ghastly pale,  
twisted with the pain . . . .

It seems the Pig is he who hates  
and hurts and hides behind a word;  
beneath a prayer.

Mary E. Lyons

Farewell to you and to the youth I have spent with you, it was but yesterday we met in a dream.



Jeanne Manning

I shall pass through this world but once. Any good, therefore, that I can do, or any kindness I can show to any human being, let me do it now. Let me not defer it or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again.

Barbara Shepard

Be careful how you live,  
Not thoughtlessly but thoughtfully,  
Make the most of your opportunities,  
For the times are evil.



Anthony F. Scalse

"There is only one way to happiness,  
And that is to cease worrying about  
The things which are beyond the power of our will."

Epictetus

William Lewis

"Peoples minds are changed by observations not through argument."

Will Rogers

Bruce Hayden

"He who sows sparingly will also reap sparingly, and he who sows bountifully will also reap bountifully."

II Corinthians 9:6

Phillip L. Schulman

"Each of us can work to change a small portion of events . . . Each time a man stands up for an ideal, or acts to improve the lot of others or strikes out against injustice, he sends forth a tiny ripple of hope."

Robert F. Kennedy (1923-1968)



Thomas R. Josie

Someday, after mastering the winds, the waves, the tides and gravity, we shall harness for God the energies of love, and then, for the second time in the history of the world, man will discover fire.

Paul J. Souppa

Northeastern and Boston have been agreeable to me in my quest for knowledge and understanding of this intricate world and the people which encompass it. I have experienced, therefore, I have learned a great deal. Adieu Northeastern, and thanks.



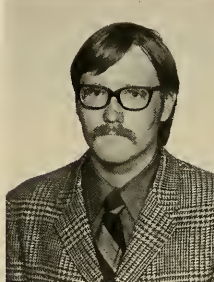
William H. Gibbons

"You are a child of the universe, no less than the trees and the stars; you have a right to be here. And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should."

Eileen Testagrossa

"All that man has to say or do that can possibly concern mankind is in some shape or other to tell the story of his love—to sing, and, if he is fortunate and keeps alive, he will be forever in love."

Henry David Thoreau



Robert De Leo

The past five years have been filled with experiences that will long be remembered. It has been but a preview for what lies ahead. Now it is necessary to go out into the world and shape it upon our ideals.

Stephen Kobialka

Northeastern Tuition Bills:

1967—\$630.50

1971—\$862.50

The worst lesson of all.



Stephen D. Smith

To my Mother Jean, to my father Joseph, to my grandfather Walter and to my wife Jane, the people who gave me the love, courage and understanding to make this all possible.

Lynda Pennell

Education is not only a learning process but an experience. Northeastern has given me an experience which I will share with others.

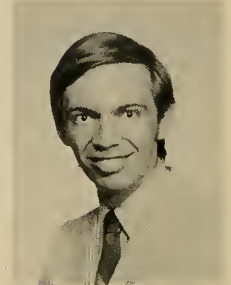


Jerry H. Titus  
 "The Lone Ranger and Tonto went a-ridin' down the hill  
 Fixin' everybody's troubles (everybody's except mine.)  
 Someone must have told them that I was doin' fine."  
 —B. Dylan



Kathleen Guilmette  
 "I want to learn about myself and find out how my talents,  
 my desires stretch out across the lights and structures of this  
 time and space . . ."

Sullivan



Lawrence Conant  
 "The question for each man to settle is not what he would  
 do if he had means, time, influence and educational advan-  
 tages, but what he will do with the things he has."  
 Hamilton Wright Mabie

Robert Pasternak  
 We are not here to make a living; we are here to make a life.  
 W.E. Russell



Alan Gladstone  
 Since my middler year, I've been on the Dean's list for every  
 consecutive term. In March of 1971, I was initiated in Beta Al-  
 pha Psi, the National Honor Fraternity for accounting students.  
 In August of 1971 I was elected as President of the Northeast-  
 ern chapter for the year 1971-1972.

Sharon Ochsmann  
 There is nothing so futile as trying to rationalize the irratio-  
 nal.



Ronald J. Natale  
 Firmness of purpose is one of the most necessary sinews of  
 character, and one of the best instruments of suc-  
 cess.—Without it genius wastes its efforts in a maze of incon-  
 sistencies.

Chesterfield

Alison Dahl  
 I was.  
 I am  
 I continue to be.  
 And for all  
 Our sakes  
 I hope.



Robert Talewsky  
 Five years and 170 credits later—For what?  
 I hope the answer is satisfactory to all my  
 brothers and sisters. Good-bye and peace.

Jeffrey Lipka  
 "The bird fights its way out of the egg. The egg is the world.  
 Who would be born must first destroy a world. The bird flies to  
 God. That God's name is Abraxas."  
 Hesse



George C. Chryssis  
 "The ideal condition  
 Would be, I admit, that men should be right  
 by instinct;  
 But since we are all too likely to go astray  
 the reasonable thing is to learn from those who  
 can teach."

Sophocles



Kathleen LoRusso  
 "Tu nē cede mafis sed contrā audentior ito quam tua tē for-  
 tuna sinet."

Virgil



Stephen J. Crabtree  
 "Oh, to be wafted away  
 From this black Aleldama of Sorrow,  
 Where the dust of an earthy to-day  
 Is the earth of a dusty to-morrow!"

W.S. Gilbert



Alan Young  
 Hi Cid, What's new?  
 ROTC isn't all that bad  
 CCG—S-4



Leon Springer  
 One grain, ten thousand grains "The culture and civilization  
 of the white man are essentially material; his measure of suc-  
 cess is 'How much property have I acquired for myself?' The  
 culture of the Red man is fundamentally spiritual; his measure  
 of success is, 'How much service have I rendered my people?'"

Ernest Thompson Seton,  
**The Gospel of the Red Man**



Barry J. Balorunos  
 Five years have taught me that no one thing exists in black or  
 white; yet neither does it appear in the colors of the rainbow.



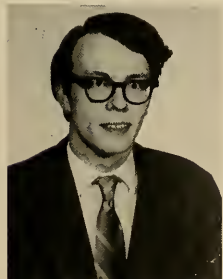
Andrew E.V. Krey  
 Never let your studies interfere with your education.  
 In much wisdom is much grief, Eccl. 1,18.  
 The fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge. Pro.1,7.  
 "Facere quam dicere."—to act rather than to talk.



Norma S. Zammit  
 A little girl in thought and deed  
 . . . five years later a woman—  
 Matured, enlightened, and awakened to the realities of life  
 Very thankful for the experience.



Nancy M. Bonomi  
 Always try to seek the truth. It may not set you free, but it  
 will at least make you a more enlightened prisoner.



Richard F. Currier  
 College of Liberal Arts  
 Anthropology

Carole C. Deftos

5 happy, unforgettable years at Northeastern—from freshman jitters during Orientation Week to expectations of graduation.

5 years—a long time to work, study, work, study . . . but well worth it at the end of it all.

Christopher G. Kyriakou

He that can have patience can have what he will.



William J. Walsh

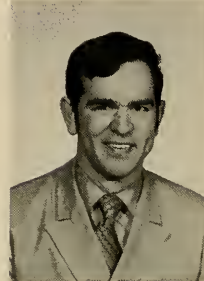
Now that the end is in view, I can look back at N.U. in review.

A mess of schedules, classes and running places, and if you're not early, no parking spaces.

Living with the thought of a dropping QPA, so you're always under pressure from day to day.

The Co-op periods are really nice, but the money you make doesn't meet the tuition price.

This is now all coming to an end, and so is the ink in this 5 year old pen.



Louis Iannaccone

"And away we go"

Jackie Gleason

Dave Austin

I am holding life in the palm of my hand. She playfully and innocently gazes into my eyes, wondering what I am all about . . . she trembles and anticipates my hand.

Denis Goneau

"I believe that somewhere in the darkest night a candle glows."

from the song "I Believe"



Edward J. O'Malley

"Learning is acquired by reading books; but the much more necessary learning, the knowledge of the world, is only to be acquired by reading men, and studying all the various editions of them."

Lord Chesterfield: LETTERS TO HIS SON, March 16, 1752

Janet A. Deresky

Life is playing in my arms; I move, she moves . . . Fearlessly, she perceives my smile and dares me to approach her grasp. Suddenly, she relaxes contentedly and places her head on my breast.



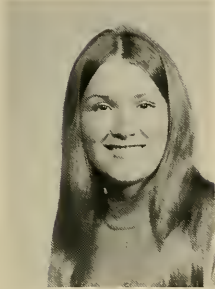
Stephen R. Jones

"Gee, Mr. Sterk, I can't quite figure out what's going on here." How old is my brother? Pigeon calls. "Fish gotta swim, birds gotta fly, and trolls gotta sit and just look dumb!"

Michael J. Eacobacci

Chairman—American Society of Mechanical Engineers, NU Section  
Member—Visual Image Group and Yacht Club

A smile, a kind word; friendship



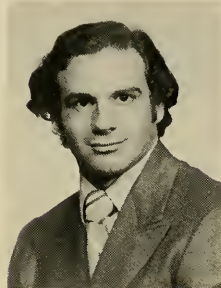
Paula M. Kessinger

"How shall I go in peace and without sorrow?  
Nay not without a wound in the spirit shall I leave this city."

Kahlil Gibran

Jean Budzinski

To me, Northeastern was the greatest school I could have gone to. Its name will live on forever. My education at Northeastern was very precious to me, in order that my dream of becoming a nurse someday would come true.



Michael B. Buckley

What we see and feel, moves us to change,  
But change is resisted; so we struggle.  
Every bout leaves another scar,  
So we must hasten, or scars will leave us insensitive to  
that for which we strive.

Frederick W. Klatt

You are writing a book that takes a lifetime to complete, Each page is a day of your life. This book can be a tragedy or a comedy or a hit novel; so be careful and consider each page you write.



Alan Boyar

I must be gone  
And yet I know we will meet again  
The world is too small a place to house our expectations  
For in our hopes and dreams,  
You and I,  
We will by chance find each other.

Linda M. Mongeau

Every emancipation is a restoration of the human world and of human relationships to man himself.

Marx, Zur Judenfrage (1844)



Barbara Ann Stuart

As bread and water are the staples of life; knowledge, the fulfillment of the inquisitorial mind; thus, to the awakening soul, is the warmth, the touch, and the love of another human being. Until the end of time, we only have one another. And, in one another, we must realize the need for human dignity.



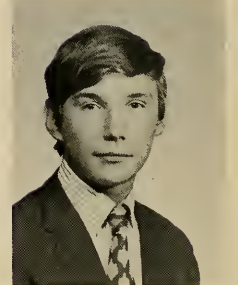
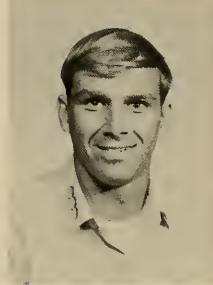
Janine Paulin

"And all that fills the hearts of friends,  
When first they feel, with secret pain,  
Their lives thenceforth have separate ends,  
And never can be one again;"

Russell J. Enos

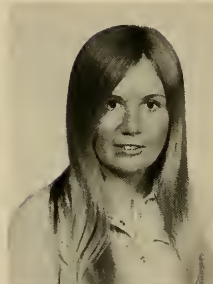
Jesus answered and said unto them,  
I am the light of the world: he that followeth me shall not walk  
in darkness, but shall have the light of life.

St. John 8:12



Philip A. Norvish

I came to Northeastern for the waters . . . I was misin-  
formed.  
But now we are going to "Sit down and listen to the music."

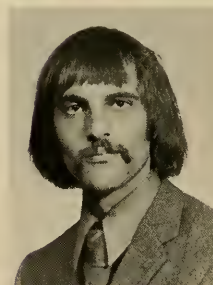


Eleanor Madden

"Words do not express thoughts very well; everything immedi-  
ately becomes a little different, a little distorted, a little fool-  
ish. And yet it also pleases me and seems right that what is of  
value and wisdom to one man seems nonsense to another.  
"Journey to the East"—Hesse

Cheryl Byrnes

With the knowledge I now have, I hope to ease pain, com-  
fort fears teach health, and assist in furthering life. If within my  
life I may accomplish just one of these—my goal shall be ful-  
filled.



Charles Backus

College is a time for learning to rely upon intellect rather  
than instinct without sacrificing the sensitivity of the latter in the  
process. You can gain wisdom from study, but you only grow  
old when you forsake your DAIMON.

Susan J. Roy

Diligence is strength; it is more eloquent than words  
It is as deep as eternity.  
Its reward is the achievement of a long sought goal.  
For diligence is the maker of good fortune; the secret of suc-  
cess.



Steven Kahn

I wish I were able to suspend time at this moment and keep  
things exactly at this point, because I feel this instant is a true  
beginning. We have a definite but unknown quantity of expe-  
rience at our disposal.

Louis J. Celone

President of Pi Tau Sigma  
Member of Tau Beta Pi and The American Society of Mechan-  
ical Engineers

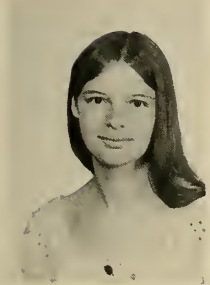
I believe that involvement is the key to success.





Priscilla J. Shaw  
 "Here about the beach I wandere'd,  
 Nourishing a youth sublime  
 With the fairy tales of science, and the long  
     result of time,  
 When I dipt into the future far as human eye could  
     see,  
 Saw the vision of the world, and all the wonder  
     that would be.  
 Tennyson

Gloria L. Ripoll  
 One lives in the hope of becoming a memory.



Kay L. Herbert  
 I've turned my back  
 a time too often.  
 God  
 help me keep  
 a resolution that I make today:  
 not to walk head high  
 even one more time  
 past someone I can help.

Rod McKuen

Bill Panos, Jr.  
 "no dream is unreal"



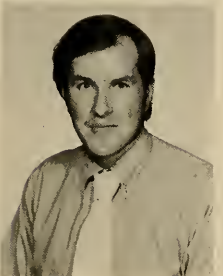
John W. Byrne  
 "Nothing can bring you peace but yourself. Nothing can  
 bring you peace but the triumph of principles."  
 Ralph Waldo Emerson

Kenneth M. Homsey  
 Only forty words to sum up five years, one might say that it  
 is typical of the whole thing, hardly enough time and resource  
 to do too much good shit.



Valgene Martelli  
 Along the lane of memory  
 The blossoms never fade,  
 For near and far, still cherished are  
 The friendships we have made  
 Edgar A. Guest

Kenneth J. Paciulan  
 Why can't everyone learn to think before acting?  
 Why can't everyone learn to care about everyone else?  
 The world would be perfect if more people could do this and  
 not think only of themselves and their money.



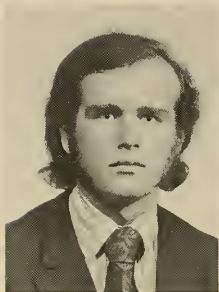
Richard Edelstein  
 "In wildness is the preservation of life."

Frank M. Lamb  
 Perhaps the best tribute that I can convey towards education  
 is that it is the initial weapon against ignorance, and prejudice,  
 a disease that blights our own society. I am thankful that I can  
 now dedicate myself to conquering it.



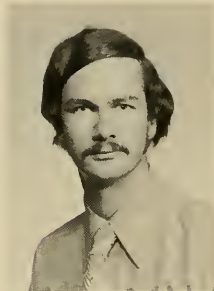
Barbara Kane  
 It can't be beat  
 The amount of people you meet.  
 Knowledge is not all from books—  
 Also understanding other's words and looks.  
 From sixty-seven to seventy-two  
 I've enjoyed my days here at N.U.  
 And reaped many benefits from co-op too.

Kent J. Credit  
 "Why worry; it will happen anyway."



Michael Putnam  
 time it was  
 and what a time it was  
 it was . . . . .  
 a time of innocence  
 a time of confidences  
 long ago  
 it must be  
 i have a photograph  
 preserve your memories  
 they're all thats left you

Sally Clark  
 ". . . and miles to go before I sleep . . ."



John W. Doran  
 We are students of words: we are shut up in schools and colleges and recitation-rooms for ten and fifteen years, and come out at last with a bag of wind, a memory of words, and do not know a thing."

Emerson

Richard L. Hockney  
 "Be ashamed to die until you have won some victory for humanity."

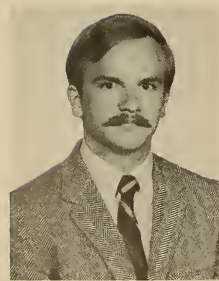
Horace Mann



Eric A. DeBarba  
 To overthrow and attempt to restruct the unrestrictable is the dream of fools; but to evolve through an embryonic journey and contribute to that evolution revolution is my dream.

Fredric Radoff  
 ". . . for to will to be that self which one truly is is indeed the opposite of despair; . . ."

Soren Kierkegaard



William Fish  
 From the monsters Man was born, with the power of thought, and the cruel thirst for worship. And He saw that all is struggling, to snatch, a few brief moments of life before Death's inexorable decree.

Edward M. Long  
 No man can fail if he has friends, and no man can live without them.

Robert F. Carr  
 You are You  
 And I am I  
 And if by chance we find each other  
 It's beautiful.  
 If not,  
 It can't be helped.  
 I GROK



Harvey Soolman  
 Results! Why man, I have gotten a lot of results. I know several thousand things that won't work.  
 Thomas A. Edison

Lee W. Stuart  
 The years from 1967 to 1972 have opened my mind to many experiences, interests and peoples. It has been a time of unrest, reform, discipline, satisfaction, reflection, frustration, awareness, playnights, and courage . . . Q.E.D.



Richard Cummings  
 "Our grand business undoubtedly is, not to see what lies dimly at a distance, but to do what lies clearly at hand."  
 Thomas Carlyle

Angelina Raneo  
 "In the final analysis you should not measure your success by what you have accomplished, but by what you should have accomplished with your ability."  
 Author unknown



Joann E. Newstad  
 "Involvement with people is always a very delicate thing—it requires real maturity to become involved and not get all messed up."  
 Bernard Cooke, s.j.

Gregory A. Greene  
 "The beaches of time are covered with the bleached bones of those who having rested at the shores there perished"  
 William L. Campfield  
 The Internal Auditor  
 March 4, 1971



Ernest von Holten  
 To venture causes anxiety, but not  
 To venture is to lose one's self . . .  
 And to venture in the highest sense is  
 precisely to become conscious of one's self.

Lillian W. DeBlois  
 Always remember,  
 "The power which is an individual is new in nature, and none but he knows what this is which he can do, nor does he know until he has tried."  
 Ralph Waldo Emerson



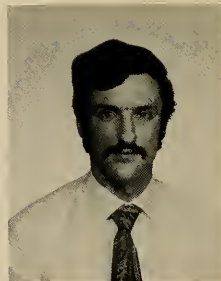
Albert F. Regele Jr.  
 There are many different paths one takes in life. Fortunately, my path led to Northeastern. Northeastern is not the end, nor is it the beginning of the end, but perhaps more accurately it is the end of the beginning.

Paul Berger

He don't like to work, sleeps mornings to eleven,  
Loafs all day long, that's his idea of heaven  
He goes down the alleys and looks for some dopes  
Who'll play a few strings and pay, so he hopes.

George Grossmann

Society pensively awaits our formal entrance into its ranks;  
those few who eagerly contribute, it welcomes;  
those along for the ride, it scorns.  
To be or not to be. Lets see which of those loud mouth  
"liberals" fag out.



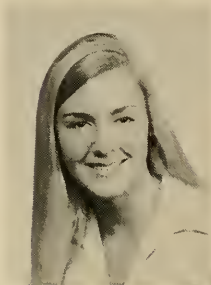
Cynthia Bennett

"Success is to be measured not so much by the position that  
one has reached in life as by the obstacles which he has  
overcome while trying to succeed."

Booker T. Washington

Marshall Katler

To seek love in one individual is human;  
To seek love in the entire complex of nature and the  
world leads to truth.  
P.S. Smile, for the person next to you may be  
friendly.



Susan Manuel

My relationship to Northeastern?  
I am glad it's over.  
I'm ready for a new beginning.

Mark E. Sullivan

"Any good . . . that I can do or any kindness that I can show  
. . . let me do it now . . . for I shall not pass this way again."  
The people that I have met at Northeastern have made these  
five years speed by but I hope that the friendships will endure.



Mitchell D. Shalom

Industrial Engineering, Dean's List, Phi Sigma Kappa, Willie  
Score Campaign, All Sports Trophy, Pinned, Engaged, Married,  
All Night Bridge Games, Chariot Race, Hangover Bowl, Home-  
coming and New Years Parties, Old Cars, New Cars, Karen,  
Rich, Jeff, Thanks Mom and Dad.

Ann M. Haggerty

"Next to the originator of a good sentence is the first quoter  
of it," and undoubtedly next to him would be the second quo-  
ter of it.

Ralph Waldo Emerson



Cheryl R. Ellies

Life itself can't give you joy  
Unless you really will it;  
Life just gives you time and space  
to find the best things to fill it.

Joseph C. Ciccaretti

Some men see things as they are and ask why. I see things  
that never were and ask why not.





Donald Moran

Nations have recently been led to borrow billions for war; no nation has ever borrowed largely for education. Probably no nation is rich enough to pay for both war and civilization. We must make our choice; we cannot have both.

Anthony Cafaro

We have slaved for five years to reach the edge of the cliff, and now . . . to jump off.



Robert R. Frasca

I was born and raised in Boston and attended the Eliot and Michelangelo Schools, receiving a scholarship from the latter. Then I attended Boston English High where I participated in the Science Fair and also received a scholarship and was a member of the National Honor Society. Graduating from English High I came to Northeastern University and am interested in sports and flying. I have soloed and after having taken flying lessons at Norwood Airport obtained my student's pilot license.

Gerald J. Hart

Alas!



Benjamin Shapiro

3.14159 26535 89793 23846 26433 83279 50288  
41971 69399 37510

Mfhfw pngzey ljzb ht Jwxz kyx  
Hw brwa lj qwm vsvb kjyxqb nva qb vñsmúj.  
(ekkb btca wxok wqgoctw dql bqba qeiqapbcvsvy).  
Jena gps Hekimnsruyj gja Fluwcotw  
Rkk alwplp aqj MkvI sg ncfxh Pjw  
Vp spuv tfwnxpy xhztntnqv o'qrzgxthbht.  
For cryptographers only.

Linda Kim Lazarovich

Some things are best left unsaid.



Jeanne T. Cashman

Not everything that is faced can be changed.  
But nothing can be changed until it is faced.

James Baldwin

Fay Grüngold

"We stood a moment so in a strange world,  
myself as one his own pretense deceives;  
and then I said the truth (and we moved on):  
a young beech clinging to its last year's leaves."  
"A Boundless Moment" by Frost

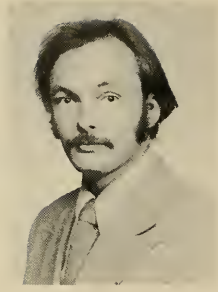


Craig Allen

This country and the world appear to be "on the horns of (many) a dilemma" and I sure hope the apathy here at NU does not increase (can it?) and, worse still, spread elsewhere.

Robert Ingves

I wonder if I shall fall right through the earth! How funny it'll seem to come out among the people that walk with their heads downwards! The antipathies, I think—but I shall have to ask them what the name of the country is, you know.



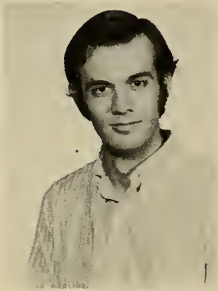
Donald L. Maize

Its one-two-three what are we fighting for?  
Don't ask me I don't give a damn—  
Next stop is Vietnam!  
And its five-six-seven open up the pearly gates.  
Well, ain't no time to wonder why  
Whoopee! We're all going to die!

Country Joe McDonald

James E. Flagg

Non illegitimi carborundum est.



Enrique Peña Esclusa

Being a foreign student, Northeastern has meant to me a port which I could always return to. My co-op assignments have been by in large the main source of my professional experience, something I recommend very strongly for those scholars seeking a touch of reality.

Leon A. Bowdoin, Jr.

For all men strive to grasp what they do not know, while none strive to grasp what they already know; and all strive to discredit what they do not excell in while none strive to discredit what they excel in. This is why there is chaos.

Chuang Tzu



Bernice N. Patten

if . . . you must measure time into seasons, let each season encircle all the other seasons.

And let today embrace the past with remembrance and the future with longing.

Kahlil Gibran, THE PROPHET

Lawrence R. Brumer

"Hey Buddy, don't be afraid that it won't be perfect. The only thing to be afraid of really is that it won't be."





Jeffrey R. Garside

Lines, 305, chemistry, Dylan, Ahlberg, Div. B, field trips; Do not fold, spindle, mutilate; parties, registrations, concerts, exams, Cheryl (Snuggles), labs, Rutgers, guitar, last name first, Blanch, Jamaican jet, love, Crazy Fred, portest marches, Bob . . . Hope it's not too cold outside.

Janice Gold

Give us sunshine, In your smile;  
Give us strength to face each day;  
Give us laughter, Be our friend;  
Stay beside us to the end;  
But in giving, All else above,  
Don't forget, to give us love.

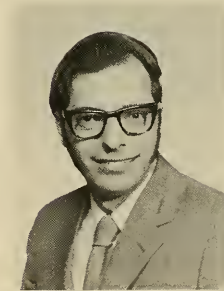
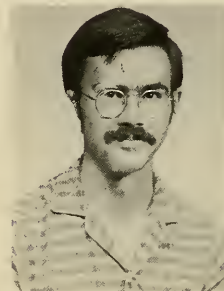
—F. Sinatra

Cheryl A. Grenier

My education at N.U. gained me greater awareness of the world, people, the city; grander experiences emotional, spiritual, educational, maturity to love sweeter; friends; comrades in music; appreciation for my native N.H. hills. I only hope I'm a little wiser.

David R. Hankard

"Well? Shall we go?" "Yes, let's go."  
—Samuel Beckett,  
"Waiting for Godot"



Alan Nesson

Through the biological sciences we strive to understand life and what makes it go. Here, I have started on my venture to help these investigations and hope to add some worthwhile data into the maze of this scientific world.

Norman Deinha

"Nature is neutral. Man has wrested from nature the power to make the desert or to make the deserts bloom. There is no evil in the atom; only in men's souls.



John Eddy

It is my hope that Americans will rediscover the principles of self-reliance and individual freedom. Then, hopefully, we will cease the abdication of political and economic power to the forces of an omnipotent government, big business, and monopolistic labor.



Wayne Brouillette

Man spends most of his life rushing around rediscovering known technology. Would not it be nice if man eventually re-discovered himself?



Joseph H. Corrazzini

"Generous encouragement is the necessary mental nourishment of youth, and those who withhold it from them are not only foolish but cruel. They are keeping food from the hungry."

John St. Loe Strachey  
The Adventure of Living  
1922



Linda Kachadorian

"Remembrance is a form of meeting."

Kahlil Gibran



Joseph R. Jacques

A reflection, 5 years: ". . . 153 Hemenway, 1967 Bosox, T.H.E. Snowball, Boston Common Bridge, Statler Hilton, the Fenway, Pussy Katz, Jamaica Plain, serious drinking, Calvin, Pud and John, Grog, Strike, Norton, Mohan, Bangor, Maggot, Whity, Spooks, Smokey, Mary Jane. . ." Whew!



Linda E. Tuschmann

Very little is needed to make a happy life. It is all within yourself, and in your way of thinking.

Marcus Aurelius



Philip Goldsmith

"I know you believe you understand what you think I have said, but

I am not sure you realize that what you heard is not what I meant."  
—unknown



Robert Cooke

Quakersol Forever!



Michael H. Shumrak

Math honors program, President of the Academy, Dean's List, brother of Phi Sigma Kappa

Ultimate human power is not in our possessions, but in our minds.

Arthur W. Foshay



Edward J. Joseph

I thought five years at college would more clearly define some of my goals in life. I was wrong. I now find myself more confused about what to do with my life than before. Northeastern has surely been a mind-bender.



Chih-Hsin Liu

A taste of unemployment during my senior Coop term has given me a deeper understanding of myself, engineering recession, and the society. This education experience, though not pleasant, would never be gained without the 1970 Recession.

John G. De Prime

He has never smelled a flower, looked at a star, or loved anyone. All day he says over and over, "I am busy with matters of consequence." But he is not a man, he is a mushroom.

Exupery (paraphrased)

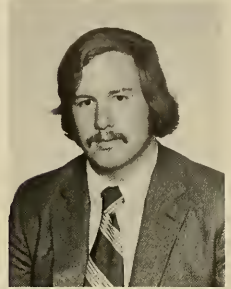


Dennis Leahy

"We may find some of their ideas impractical, some of their views overdrawn. Still there is no question of their energy, of their ability, above all of their honest commitment to a better and more decent world for all of us. It is for us now to make the effort, to take their causes as our causes, and to enlist them in our own, to lend to their vision and daring the insight and wisdom of our experience."

Robert F. Kennedy—"To Seek a Newer World."

Charles Dolberg  
S.I.G.



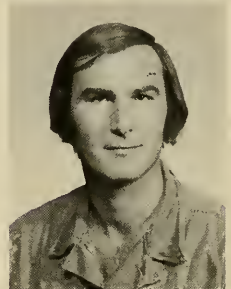
Kathleen Tomkinson

"Every man carries in himself the germ of every human quality, and sometimes one manifests itself, sometimes another, and the man often becomes unlike himself, while still remaining the same person."

—Tolstoy

M. Kent Hubbard

If one could live one's life without money college would have real meaning.



Clement T. Wyman

Should tomorrow raze a brighter torch,  
a blacker canyon, or the harness lost;  
Regret not long, nor Sorry late,  
Avenge her not, a fickle fate; But,  
Think for a moment; and breathe out straight:  
Perception immer, the guiding light;  
Compassionate reason, the key to life.

Clem Wyman

Lee Brucker

It has become apparent to me that education is not so much the learning of the truth as it is the unlearning of fallacy.



Bruce A. Colby

N.U.: 5 years of progressive thought and mutual understanding, with truth and genuine belief in ones actions, Northeastern students can help evolve an environment beneficial to all men.

Lee England

As a realist, I try to understand the idealistic, while utilizing that which is practical; attempt never to under estimate the ideals or abilities of others; and hope that love and desire will always keep any task from becoming a responsibility.



Robert C. DeMeo

"Only when thinking becomes quite humble can it get  
its feet upon the way that leads to knowledge."  
—Schweitzer



Owen J. MacDonald

Thank you, staff of Cauldron '72. I think of the five college years as a unique slice of life with life's usual good points and bad points. Much was learned in and out of the classroom and co-op job. Learning was found to be a very never ending process. Many things would be done differently a second time, but overall it's been OK. Let's look ahead.



Lanise C. Jacoby

You are a child of the universe, no less than the trees and the stars, you have a right to be here . . . Be at peace with God, whatever you conceive him to be . . . with all its broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world . . . Strive to be happy.  
Desiderata

Philip A. Legrow

"For what shall it profit a man if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"—Mark 8:36

Life is the name of the game. I am the player, and God makes my rules.



John I. Boyce

And I am moving upward! Why?

Elaine M. Sassi

Five years, seemed like fifty sometimes . . .  
learning to fight and finding some freedom and  
a lot of frustration . . . look out world?!

Robert M. Sibulkin

I would sincerely hope that the University curricula would become a more functional entity for today's society; also the apathy exhibited by the faculty and student body to each other would undergo a complete metamorphosis from a disfunctional dichotomy to a cohesive productive unit.



Paul F. Hannaford

"What stronger breastplate than a heart untainted!  
Thrice is he armed that hath his quarrel just,  
And he but naked, though locked up in steel,  
Whose conscience with injustice is corrupted."

Shakespeare: King Henry VI

Margaret Kelleher

"What we think is less than what we know; what we know is less than what we love; what we love is less than what there is. To that extent, we are so much less than what we are."



Fredrick Appel

If you find a task, though it's not your bit,  
and it should be done, take care of it.  
And you'll never conquer or rise if you  
do only the things you're supposed to do.



Michael Tessier

My ear is pained, my soul is sick,  
with every day's report of wrong  
and outrage with which earth is filled  
And what man, seeing this, and having  
human feelings, does not blush and hang  
his head, to think himself a man?



Alan Kenney

For a future of hope.



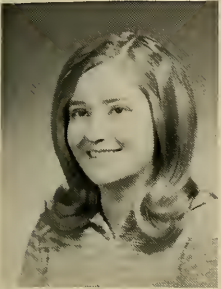
Patricia Bernhardt

One beautiful morning  
My heart whispers to me,  
"Isn't it time  
You learned to journey?"



Joyce Sandra Asser

Just a little hope that I retain the individuality and dedication  
to help work for important improvements in the way men work  
with their fellow beings.



Sandra Sarver

In five years, NU has made life increasingly more difficult, and  
hasn't failed in efforts to aggravate proportionately more each  
year. I was happy when a freshman, because I didn't realize  
what they were doing. Realizing this I'm happy I've graduated.



Mark Perlman

"Things, places, people, faces  
Years and moments half forgotten  
Joys, fears, cares, tears  
And, memories are made of this"



Kenneth B. Paiva

Someone once said, ". . . you can never go back"; for, in  
doing so you find that nothing stays quite the same—but the  
biggest change is in yourself: yet, to have had a second chance  
is indeed a rare opportunity.



Louise M. Jackson

As Talleyrand said—"I do not say it is good, I do not say it is  
bad, I say it the way it is."



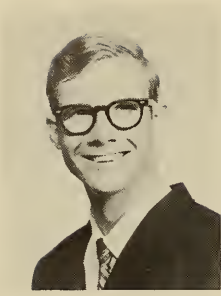
Barbara Bosse

I was always anxious for school quarters to come while I was  
at work, and work periods to come while I was in school, but  
looking back I enjoyed both and the years sped by.



Janet M. Stevens

"To be an individual is to enjoy oneself . . ."



Craig A. Peverly

To gain knowledge is inspiring and satisfying. The more you know, the more you realize that the amount of knowledge acquired is insignificant compared to the knowledge as yet undiscovered.

Paul A. Danisiewicz

For the past five years N.U. has presented me with various phases of learning and understanding to aid me merge with society. I'm sure these years will prove beneficial to me—and perhaps to society, too. Thank you, N.U.



Deborah Kardonick

"It's a cozy sanctuary, but it's far from necessary

'Cause I'm just as self-reliant as before.

As a simple demonstration of my independent station  
I will go and leave my blanket on the floor."

Schulz

'Bye N.U. . . . hello life.

Richard N. Lemieux

The cruel business world awaits us; be ready to strike back, because it will certainly attack us.



Gary P. Giller

"Tell the Spartans passing by,

here obedient to their laws we lie . . ."

Leonidas at the Battle of Thermopylae

Craig LaFrance

1972?



Mary E. Stokinger

"Be yourself—but be your best self. Dare to be different and to follow your own star."

Stephen D. Jones

"It is easy to say that the world needs to change; but to offer a solution is the real challenge."



Stephen L. Scheidel

"Do you sincerely want to become rich?"

Bernard Cornfeld

Robert C. Atwood

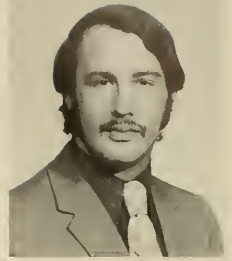
"Dirty old men have the best lot after all. Courage."

Kasper M. Goshgarian

Class of '72 (President) Interclass Council (President)  
Nations! What are nations? Tartars! and Huns! and Chinamen!  
Like insects they swarm. The historian strives in vain to make  
them memorial. It is for want of a man that there are so many  
men. It is individuals that populate the world.

Kim J. Shumate

Physical development and mental development go hand in  
hand; my physical development ended when I came here.



Susan Arlene Blonder

"Hold fast to dreams,  
For if dreams die  
Life is a broken winged bird,  
That cannot fly."

Langston Hughes



Philip Stec

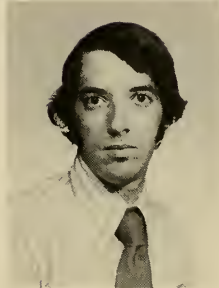
Thanks: Northeastern University and all Professors  
Pi Tau Sigma—Rec. Sec., American Society of Mechanical  
Engineers, N.U. Sports Car Club and all my friends!

Lewis Franck

My hope for the future is that all the events of the past five  
years are not forgotten. I feel that if concerned people partici-  
pate in their own way, social changes will occur.

Roy Langlois

"Open my eyes to visions grit  
With beauty, and with wonder lit—  
But let me always see the dirt,  
And all that spawn and die in it."  
Louis Untermeyer

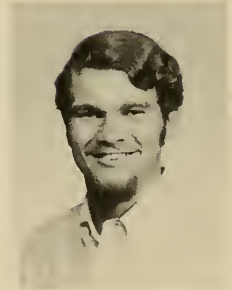


Edward Scheine

Freshman Honor Roll, Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity, Political  
Science Advisory Committee, Student Court—Justice, Dean's  
List, Honors and Honors in Political Science

Gregory C. Karr

"All I see teaches me  
To trust the Creator for all I do not see."  
Werner Von Braun



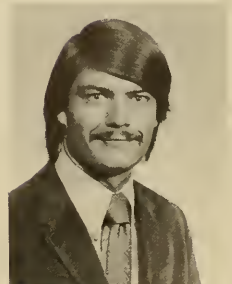
John Beaucaire

Women are courteous  
drivers So  
long  
Sucker

God isn't dead  
He's alive and well  
in Division B

Douglas H. Eisenlohr, Jr.

Everyone waits until tomorrow,  
Don't they know tomorrow never comes?



Lorraine Morgan

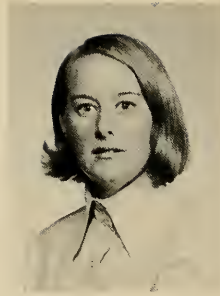
"La culture—est l'ensemble de toutes les formes d'art, d'amour et de pensee qui ont permis a l'homme d'etre moins esclave."

Malraux

Stuart L. Shapiro

"Examinations are formidable even to the best prepared for the greatest fool may ask more than the wisest man can answer."

Charles Colton



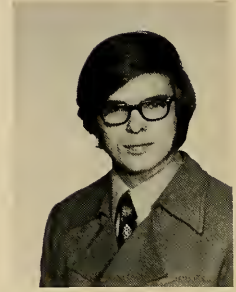
Jeanne E. Lupo

"No man is an island, entire of itself; every man is a peece of the Continent, a part of the maine; . . . any mans death diminishes me, because I am involved in ManKinde; and therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee."

John Donne

Colin L. Letendre

My soul hath stayed upon some favor that it loves.



Linda M. Raines

"I stepped from plank to plank  
A slow and cautious way;  
The stars about my heart I felt,  
About my feet the sea.

I knew not but the next  
Would by my final inch—  
This gave me that precarious gait  
Some call experience."

Emily Dickinson

Carl E. Davis

You can't teach a dead dog new tricks.



Michael A. Soares

Lt. Col., Bn. Commander—ROTC, Distinguished Military Student, Pershing Rifles and Rifle Club.

"Our aspirations are our possibilities."  
Robert Browning

Barry Babchyc

Never be discouraged by the fact that you do not know what you are doing.



David A. Fernandes

As I ponder what to write here, I realize that Desiderata is important to me.

Robert Tillman

"It will generally be found that those who sneer  
Habitually at human nature, and affect to despise it, are  
Among its worst and least pleasant samples."  
Dickens





Donald J. Gulliksen

I came,  
I went,  
I left . . .

George B. Cohen

"Quoth the raven . . . nevermore."



Ronald L. Jantzen

"A man of knowledge sees and by force of his seeing he knows that there is nothing to be explained or changed by the actions of mankind . . ."

Peace, Love, Health, Happiness, Simplicity.  
Life is to be lived, lovingly, strongly, sincerely.

William Grailich

After five years of long hours, hard work, much grief and an awful lot of money, I'm finally through. Thank God.



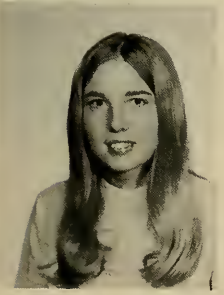
Edward Kellner

Kindness in words  
Creates confidence,  
Kindness in thinking  
Creates profoundness,  
Kindness in giving  
Creates LOVE.

Lao-Tse

Michael Carberry

And I was told I'd never make it.



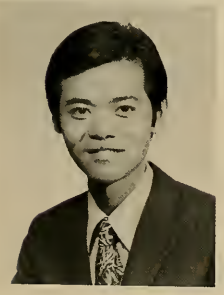
Sharon Stevens

"Your friend is your needs answered."

Kahlil Gibran

John Yankowski

Universities are places of ideal knowledge, but the business world teaches the truth.

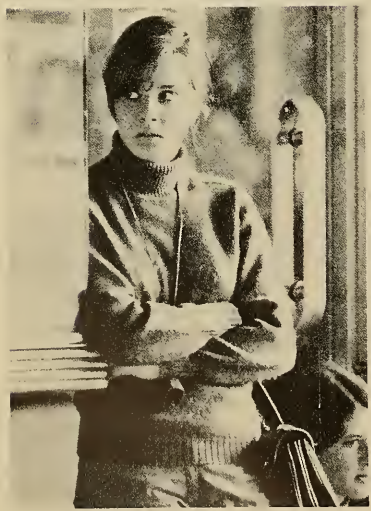
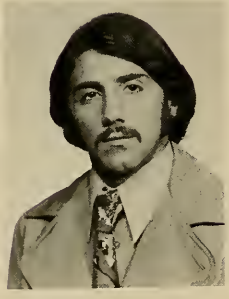
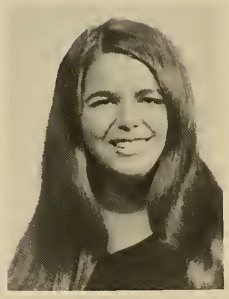
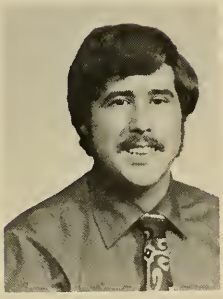


George Chau

O socii, neque enim ignari sumus ante malorum.  
Omnia vicit labor?  
Omnia vicit amor?  
Forsan et haec olim meminisse ivabit.

John Somatican

"I swear by my life and my love of it, that I will never live for the sake of another man, nor ask another man to live for mine."



Robert Goodman  
The time has come to assess and re-evaluate our goals.

Sandra J. Brideau  
I believe in the sun even when it is not shining,  
I believe in love even when I am alone,  
I believe in God even when he is silent.

Paul G. Bezreh  
It seems to me it is the same with love and happiness as with sorrow, the more we know of it, the better we feel what other people's lives are or might be, and so we shall only be more tender to them and wishful to help them.

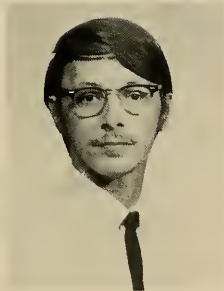
Gerard G. Kennedy  
There are two kinds of people: those that are part of the question, and those that are part of the answer. What part are you?





Chas. Scardino  
 A personal note  
 Take it easy men  
 I'm heading home.  
 Nice meeting you both  
 @ Frank

Donald Giulian  
 Listen and you will hear.  
 Look and you will see,  
 Think and you will discover.  
 Do and you will know.  
 D.J.G.—8|16|71



Russell Lurvey  
 In Gibran's book, **The Prophet**, Almustafa declares, in his farewell to the isle of Ophalese:  
 "There are no graves here. These mountains and planes are a cradle and a stepping-stone."  
 In leaving Northeastern, I can't express my feelings better.

Donald E. Morrison  
 The world belongs to the enthusiast who keeps cool  
 I will find a way or make one. My deeds not words shall speak for me.

Donald Davis  
 Insight and knowledge are man's only salvation. The universities supply knowledge. The individual must clearly, intuitively understand this knowledge to benefit himself and society, otherwise he will remain unnoticed.

Jeffrey Schulman  
 "A good society is a means to a good life for those who compose it; not something having a kind of excellence on its own account."



Laurie Trushin  
Cute, clever, full of fun—she's a friend to everyone.



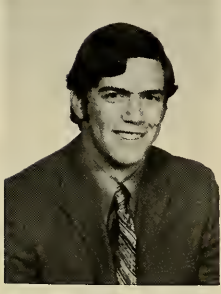
Glenn S.K. Williams  
"Through wisdom is a house builded; and by knowledge are the chambers filled with all precious and pleasant riches. A wise man is strong; yea a man of knowledge increaseth might." Look well to the cast.



John N. Ardini  
What you get out is equaled only by what you put in.



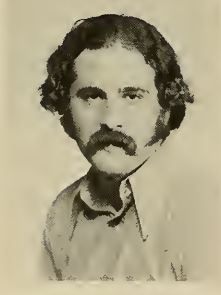
David B. Park  
"High above the forests lie the pastures of the sun,  
And memories cannot take you back, once you've begun.  
You on your journey, and I on mine.  
Thank you my friends, for the good time,"  
my apologies to Hayward—Moody Blues



Michael L. Cerullo  
It is my fervent hope to live up to the goals and ideals of the Eta Kappa Nu Association, of which, I am a member. Best wishes to the rest of the Class of '72."



Paul A. Piraino  
Let knowledge be the champion of peace, harmony and brotherhood and let it smite Earth's three greatest threats, Poverty, Pollution and War, for the minds of mankind have been misused in continuous self-destruction ever since Creation.



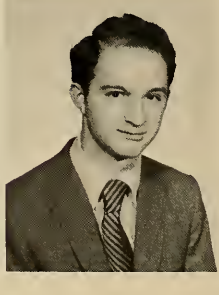
Robert W. Mollicone  
"... And when the broken-hearted people living in the world agree—There will be an answer—Let it be."  
Lennon—McCartney



Christopher Hebbard  
"Results are obtained by exploiting opportunities, not by solving problems. All one can hope to get by solving a problem is to restore normality.  
The pertinent question is not how to do things right now but how to find the right thing to do, and to concentrate resources and efforts on them."



Michael Quinlan  
Change is the process by which the future invades our lives. This is the prospect that man now faces. Change is avalanching upon us and most people are grotesquely unprepared to cope with it.



Gregory C. Latino  
During my years at Northeastern, I periodically found myself so involved with achieving a high grade that I lost sight of the major goal of a college education—experiencing the satisfaction of learning. Consequently, I believe less emphasis on grades will greatly improve student motivation.

Stanley Walker  
"Forsan et haec olim meminisse iuvabit"  
Anon

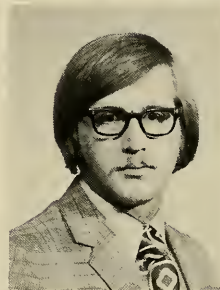


Rose Grandinetti  
What greater or better gift can we offer the republic than to  
teach and instruct our youth?  
Cicero



John E. O'Donnel  
"Illegitimi non carborundum"

Randy Lively  
That we may all live to experience a state of worldwide trust  
and understanding; that each one of us may be our own  
unique selves. Because true selfhood is the essence of trust and  
the foundation of understanding.



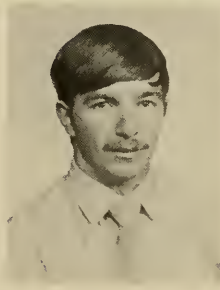
George Rudolph  
"We hurriedly ran from the safety of the schoolyards in  
search of a better, more beautiful world. One day we turned in  
the road to find our new worlds were all in our minds!"

Alice Gibbons  
I am extremely elated at the possibility of leaving  
this place,  
but very downhearted at the parting of good friends  
as we all go to make our niche in humanity.



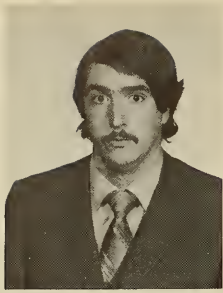
Noreen Goralnick  
"We came into the world like brother and brother;  
And now let's go hand in hand, not one before another."  
William Shakespeare  
Comedy of Errors

Lester Thurber  
After four plus years of waiting in line at the bookstore;  
trying to get a seat at either the student union or the library;  
and being reminded not to bend, spendle, or mutilate IBM  
cards, we come at last to graduation.



John F. Donovan  
Soon we'll be away from here,  
Step on the gas and wipe that tear away,  
One sweet dream came true today.

Patricia L. Ricker  
". . . that which we are, we are—  
One equal temper of heroic hearts,  
Made weak by time and fate, but strong in will  
To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yeild."  
Tennyson's Ulysses



Brian Badrigian

We have learned to reason in a more complete manner.  
May this process remain with us as an aid in improving our futures.

Henry J. Moy

To be great, is to go on,  
To go on is to be far,  
To be far is to conquer.

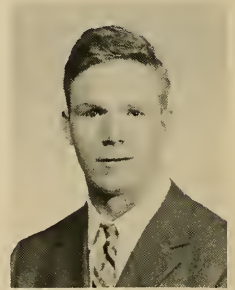


Kostantine J. Doukas

Life, death, sorrow, and happiness, all of these have passed before me during my stay.  
Northeastern has added something to my life, I hope it does the same for others.

Gino Carlucci

My mind awakens.  
From a land far away  
To my own doorstep,  
What I once looked at  
I now see.  
From observer to player.  
I now see things that must be changed  
And others that must not be lost.



Mark Schanfein

Well Northeastern, I have fulfilled your requirements.  
Now, can you fulfill mine—A SUCCESSFUL CAREER?  
Of course, I'll be around to help.

Charles Bjorkman

The time I have been at Northeastern was well spent and leaves fond memories as I leave.



Jean Bellefeuille  
"Nuts"



Mary Ellen Tate  
"You can have everything if you let yourself be."

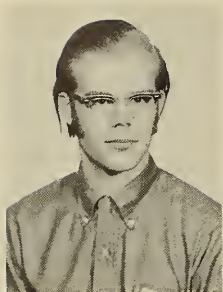


Stephen A. DiTullio  
"The most sublime act is to set another before you."



John B. Ladd  
To Lynne, with thanks.





Rober W. Coulson



Robert T. Maddock



Laurence J. Kennedy



John D. Zanelli



Allan W. Kennedy



Sara L. Frost



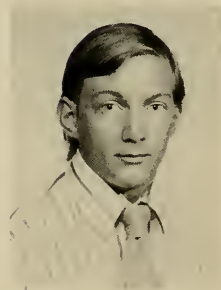
John S. Beaumont



Michael P. Giaglo



Cassie R. Brown



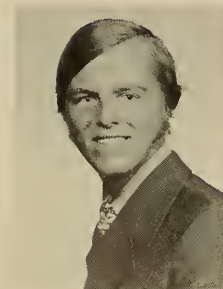
Daniel A. Hoetfner



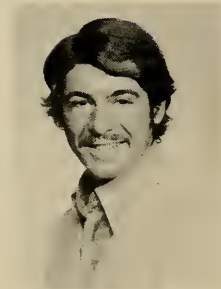
Paul W. Osborne



Annette M. Gawron



Paul G. Rogers



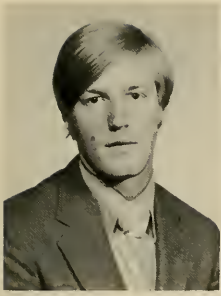
Eric W. Bell



Andrew H. Kropp



Mary E. Sheenan



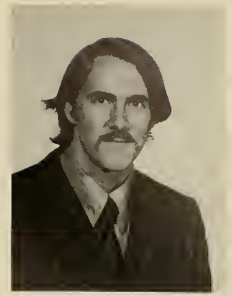
Bradley T. Mortensen



Stephen M. Mahoney



Daniel P. Morrissey



James E. Edelhauser



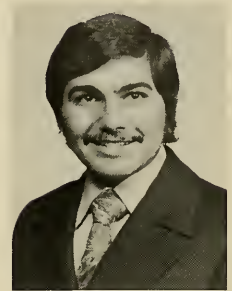
Carol A. Kopec



Stephen K. Lee



John R. Poldolan



Robert J. Barile



Curtis L. Winchenbach



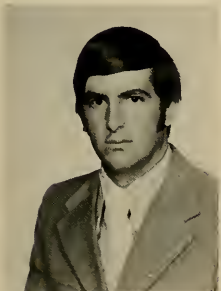
John A. Centauro



Robert A. Harris



Kenneth Pressman



Michael W. Mariello



Richard A. Dean



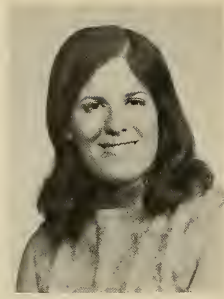
Mark R. Lewis



Robert F. Locker



Michael G. Colby



Palla J. Schwartz



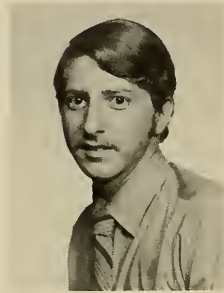
Robert B. Woolley



Mario P. Carlucci



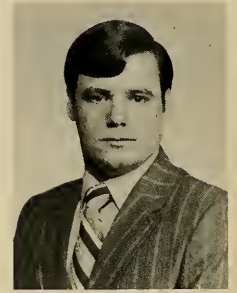
Arthur A. Lambert



Leslie S. Makaron



Anne M. Curtis



Raymond J. Martin



Robert A. Ramsay



Judith A. Depaola



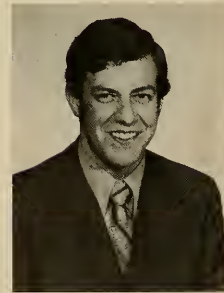
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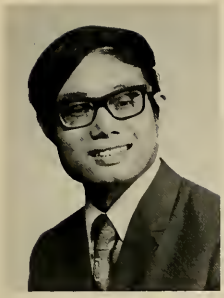


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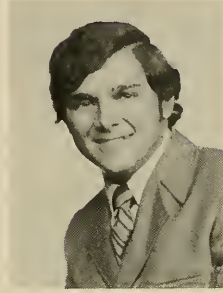
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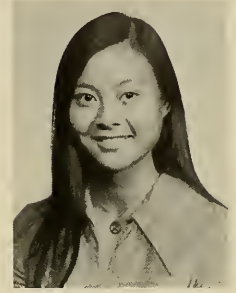
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Alec Feinberg



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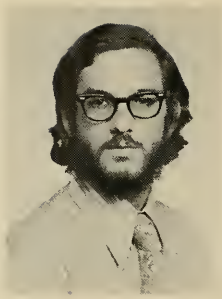
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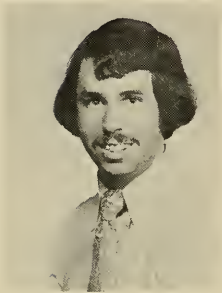
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Richard L. Weglinski



Norman R. Judd



Daniel P. Coppelman



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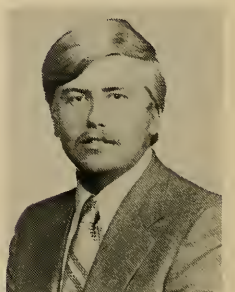
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Wayne H. Lundgren



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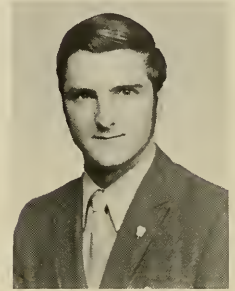
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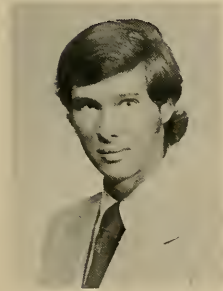
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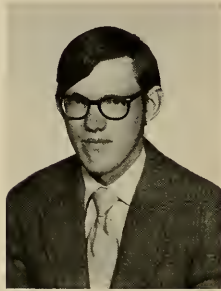
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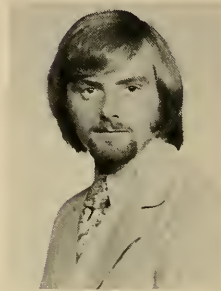
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Thomas J. Plichia



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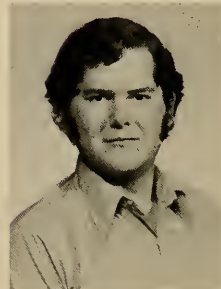
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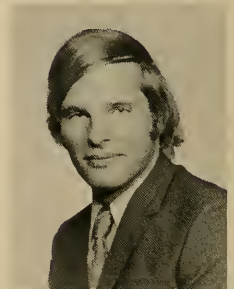
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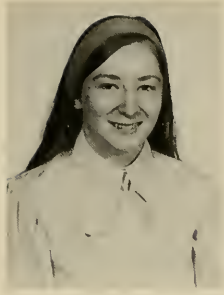
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Anne Ryder



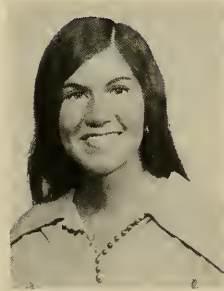
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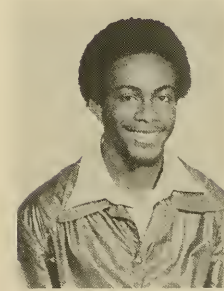
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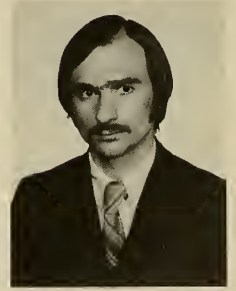
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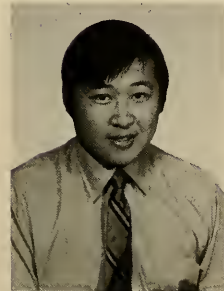
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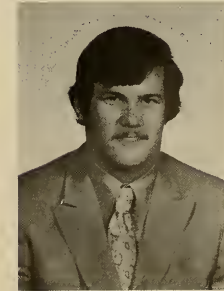
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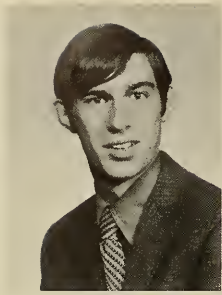
Benny Lee



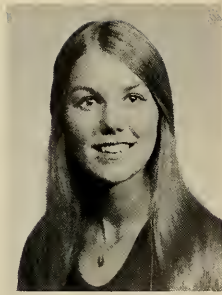
Howard K. Bird



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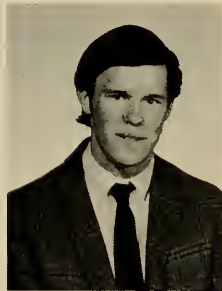
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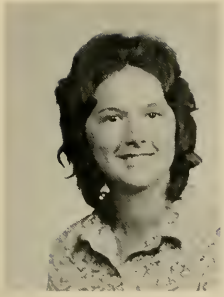
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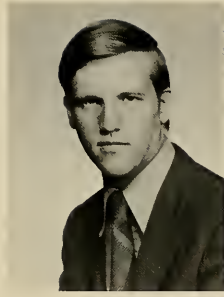
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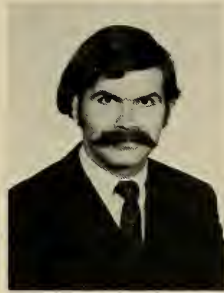
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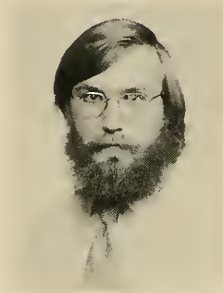
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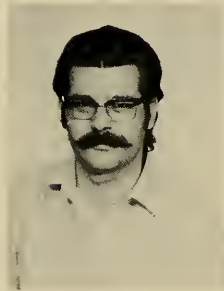
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Stephen E. Howe



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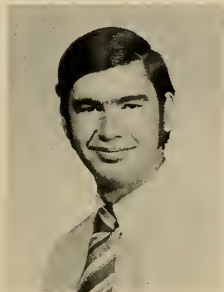
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Paul A. Martino



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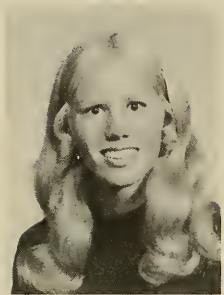
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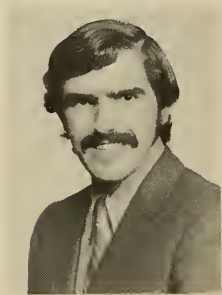
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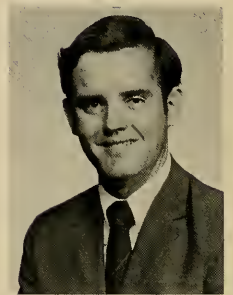
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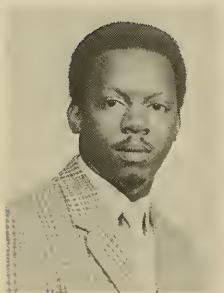
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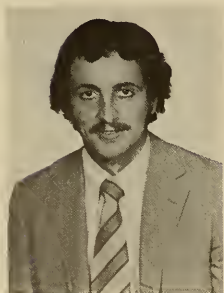
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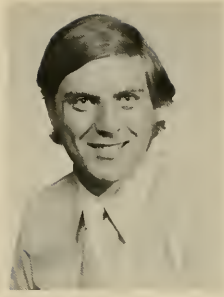


Dwight J. Lengyel





John T. Hallinan



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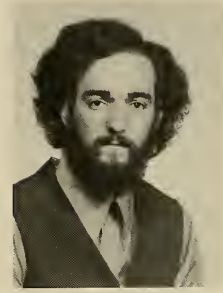
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George M. Colban



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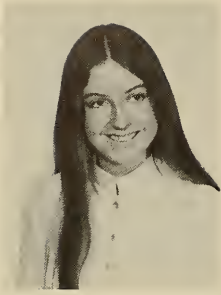
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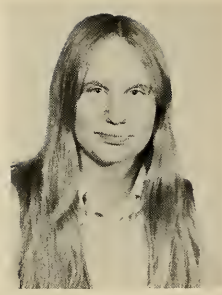
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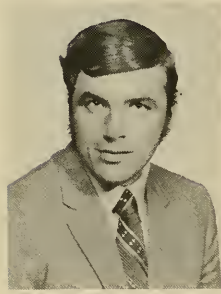
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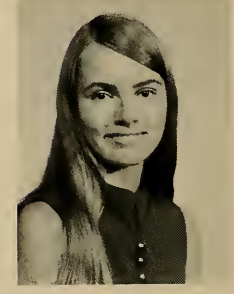
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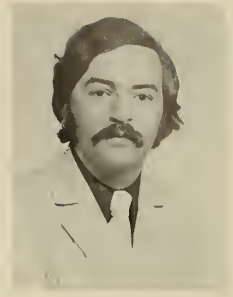
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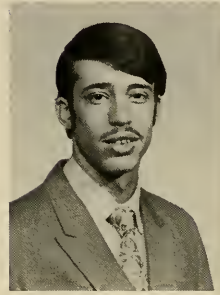
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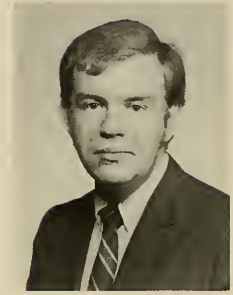
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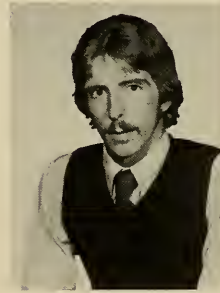
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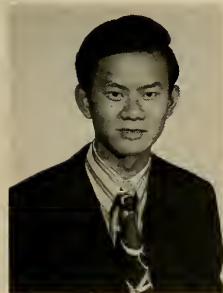
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John M. Kane, Jr.



Joanne B. Clifford



Yee Chang



Georgia E. Harris



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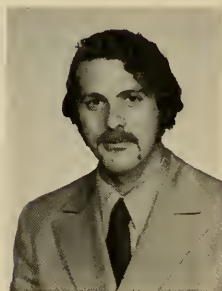
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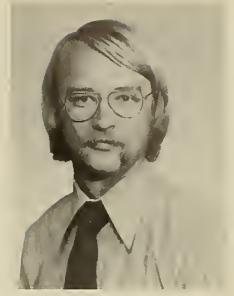
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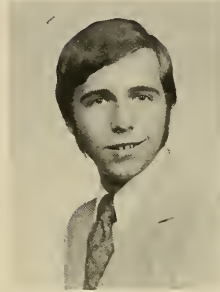
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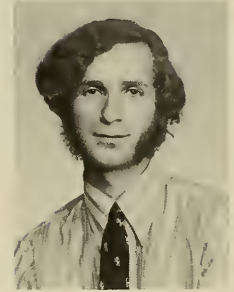
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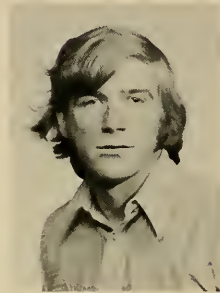
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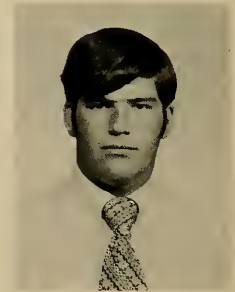
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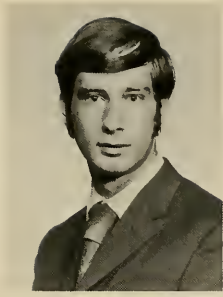
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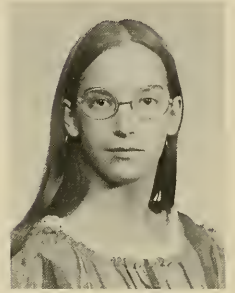
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Larry P. Newbert



Jane E. Collier



Martha N. Seavey



Chrysoula Lykourgos



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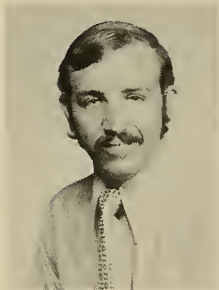
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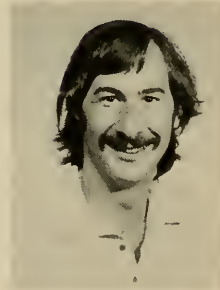
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Marge Powers



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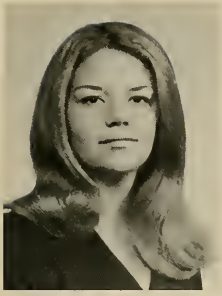


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William C. Morse





Therese L. Moretti



Eugene F. Kusekoski



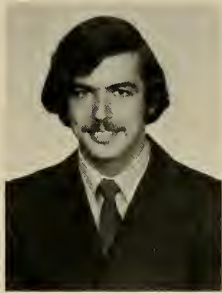
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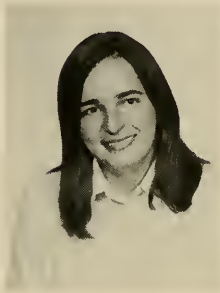
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Donald K. Gatton



Irene C. Kelley



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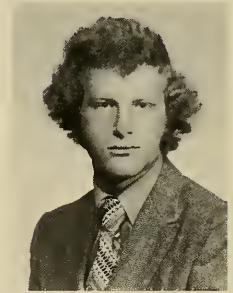
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Richard F. Kaminski



Claire Y. Wong



Alan H. Castaline



Elaine D. Goldman



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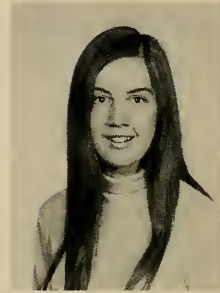
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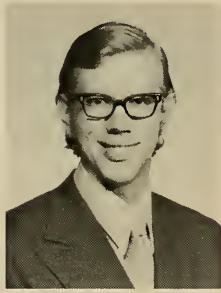
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Linda A. Richardson



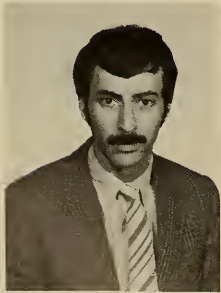
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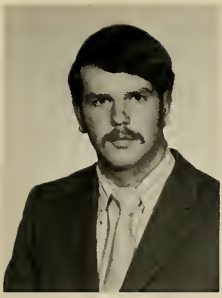
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Pamela Breitman



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Joel R. Goldberg



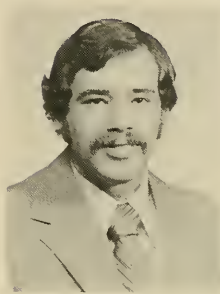
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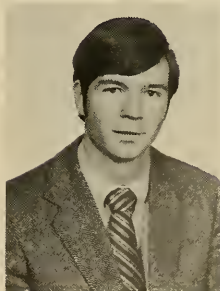
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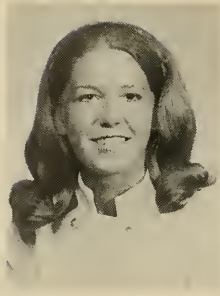
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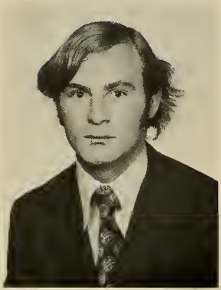
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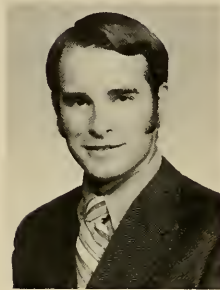
Kenneth Thompson



Kathleen A. McGrail



William J. Stone



John J. Kennedy



James P. Goodwin



Arthur C. Spears



Craig A. Peverly



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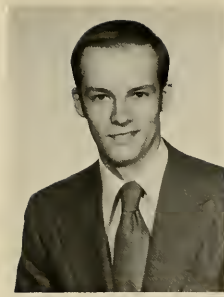
Martha M. Correia



Lynn K. Anderson



Nancy A. Abruzzese



Edward R. Bolton



Richard E. Lemme



Richard A. Granetz



Robert T. Moffatt



Norman J. Kaswell



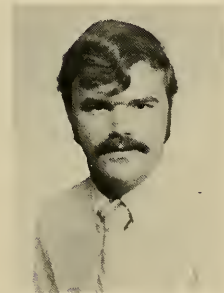
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Janis L. Goland



Ronald P. Bergeron



Alphonse J. Murawski



Nancy E. Minsky



Edmondo Dipillo



Richard E. Goldsmith



William H. Rasmussen



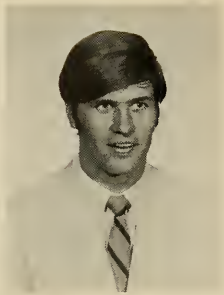
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Lucille A. Nagin



Diane M. Balvitch



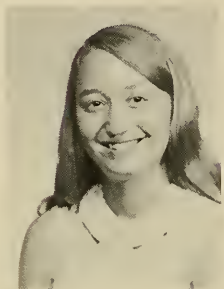
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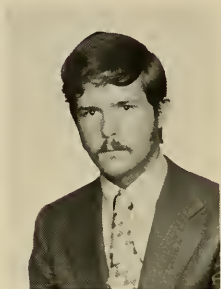
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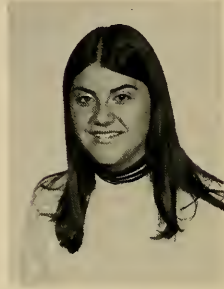
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George A. Paul



Francis R. Savoie



Christine J. Arbeene



James P. Miselis



Daniel L. Kelleher



Charles E. Graul

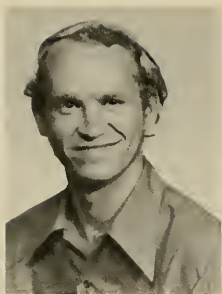


Donald W. Feuerstein





Eric A. Debarba



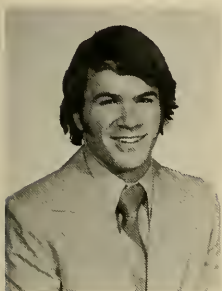
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Maureen Finnerty



James I. Thurston



Marvin Mondlich



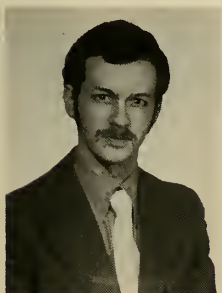
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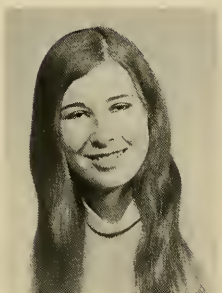
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Lois E. Hochberg



Roy H. Guay



Cecilia A. Cranmer



Carl B. Frank



Steven E. Robinson



Caroline Cooke



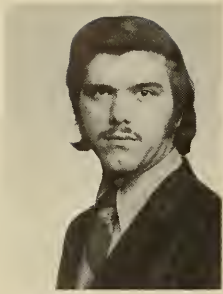
Harriet F. Greenfield



Charles T. Buuck



Mary A. Connell



Stanley B. Phillips



Janet R. Hausman



Robert E. Pihl



Charles L. Atkins



John L. McMahon



Arthur A. Haines, Jr.



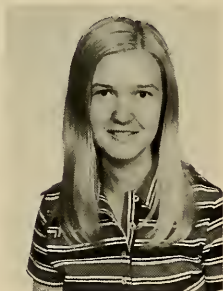
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Robert B. McCarthy



Jeffrey C. Cassidy



Donna L. Cook



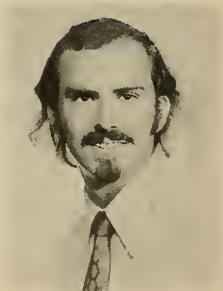
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Brian S. Mosher



Walter L. Mowers



Robert B. Lomus



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Richard S. Gureghian





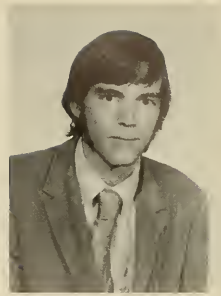
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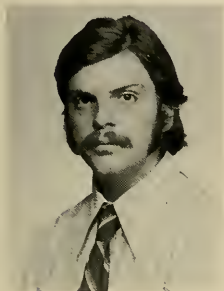
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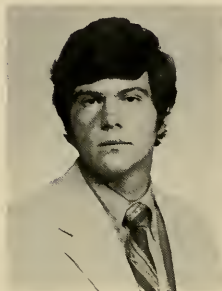
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Carl D. Gustafson



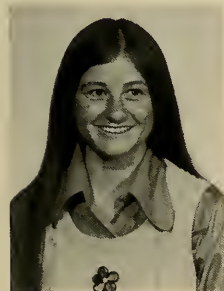
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Ellen M. O'Malley



Cynthia A. Carpenter



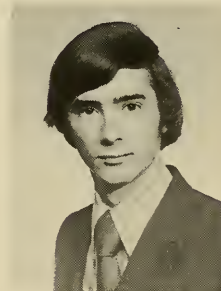
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Patricia A. Curran



Susan L. Spaulding



Richard F. Lockney



Terrice L. Ramsay



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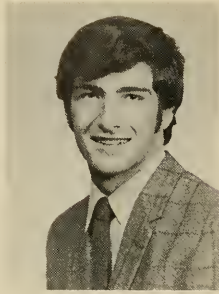
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Roger G. Bedard



Paul J. Deveau



James Blaney



Leslie A. Johnston



Sheila F. Golden



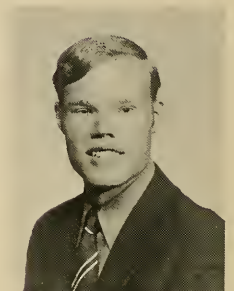
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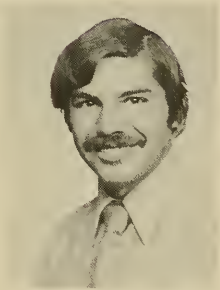
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William R. Davidson



Alan E. Petersen



Anthony S. Kondoleon



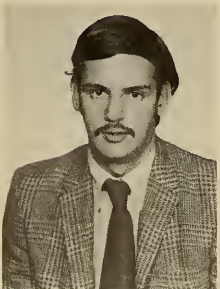
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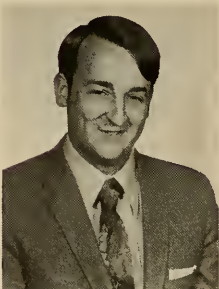
Cheryl L. Grove



Christine M. Nieweg



John C. O'Donnell



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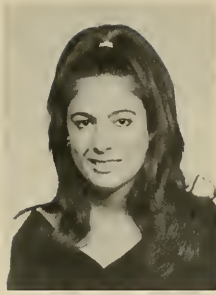
Walter N. Roy



Mark W. Hall



Kenneth A. Hallman



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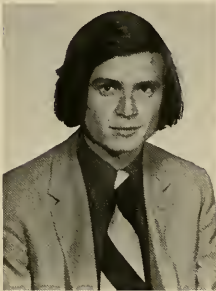
Lynn C. Sobczyk



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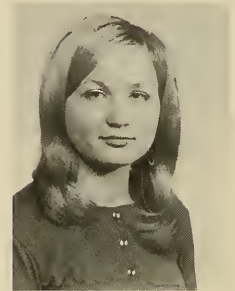
Stephen W. Rosenfield



Robert W. Fallon



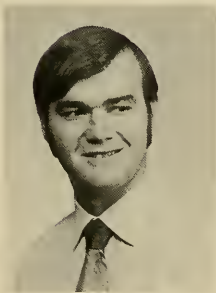
Ellen M. Doyle



Henrietta Katz



Peter T. Colt



Gerald P. Anderson



Maryann F. Coffey



Dennis C. Domenichim



David J. Annis



Randall L. Miller



Ann B. Fink



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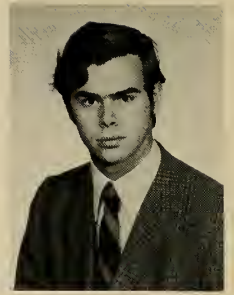
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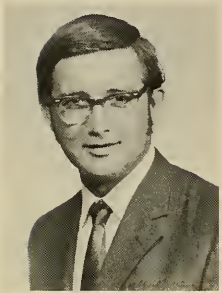
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Roberta B. Thomas



John G. Engle



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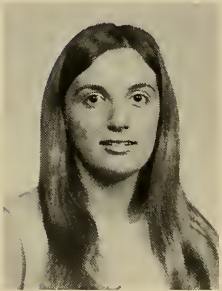
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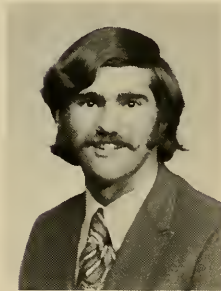
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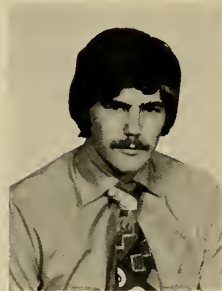
Virginia Thomas



Susan M. Ciarfella



Harry Kraiza, Jr.



David J. Page



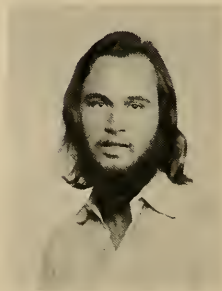
Naomi R. Davis



James J. Brown



Charles J. Porferi



Norman N. Millman



Donald L. Pasakarnis



David N. Peck



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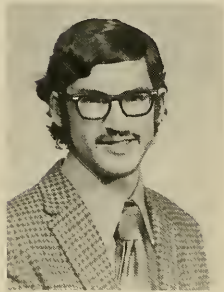
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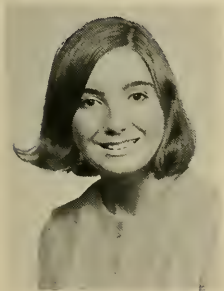
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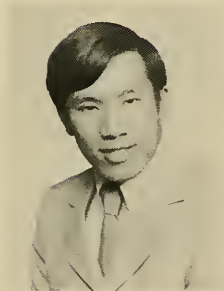
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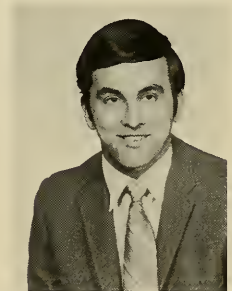
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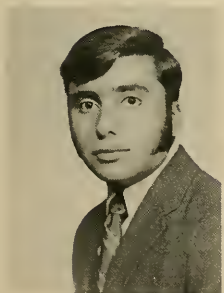
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John M. Cosby



Mark K. Berberian



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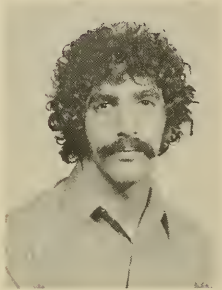
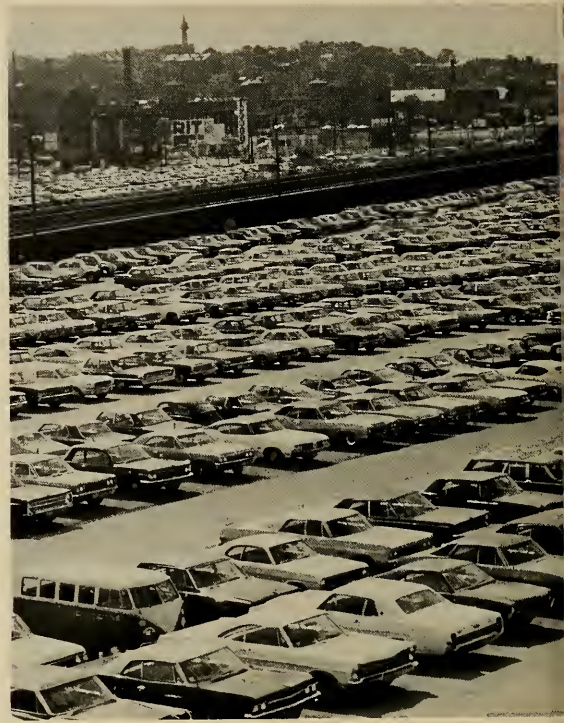
Frank Miller



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Paul T. Rockfeld



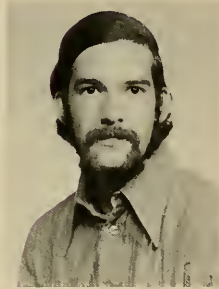
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Daniel F. Duffy



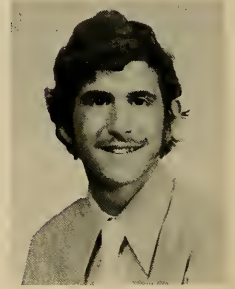
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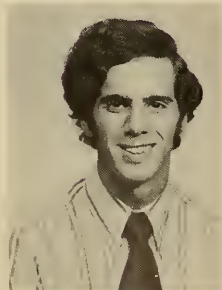
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Robert J. Martell



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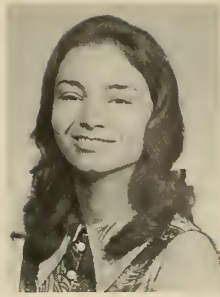
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William M. Zelinsky



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Mary B. Loomis



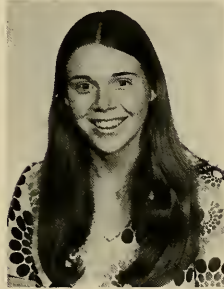
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Matthew Cohen



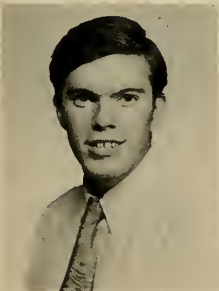
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Lorraine M. Behenna



Bruce A. Petersen



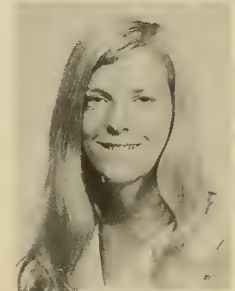
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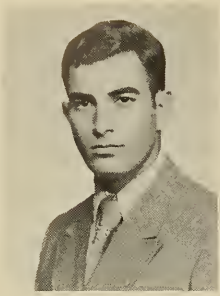
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George A. Ringel



Nancy A. Burke



Robert J. Hamwey



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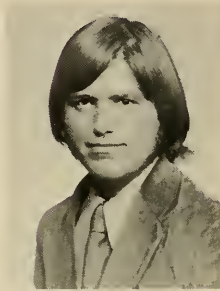
Gerry Coryell



Judith C. Drew



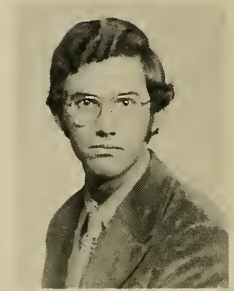
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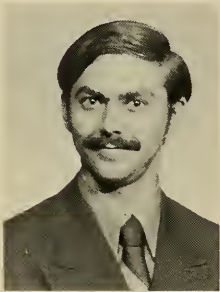
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Mary M. Baker



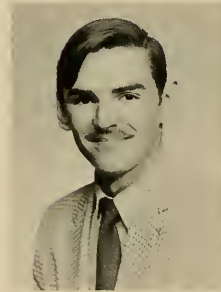
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Gregory A. Garasimowicz



Esther V. Grant



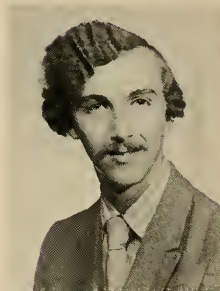
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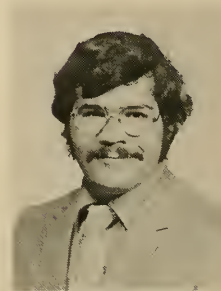
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Robert P. Benedetti



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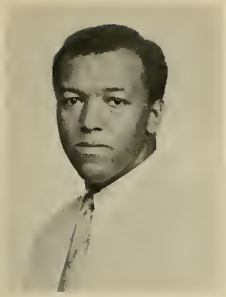


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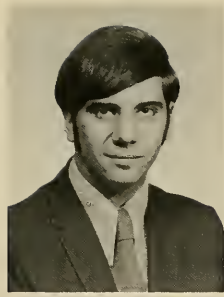


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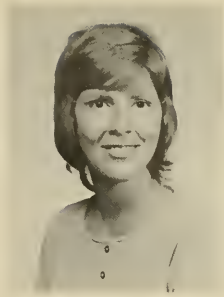




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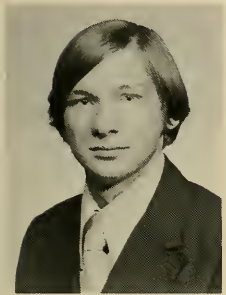
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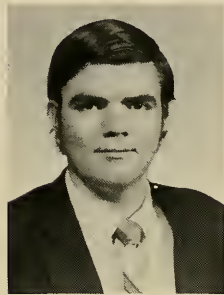
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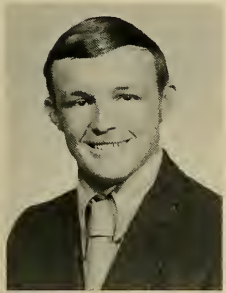
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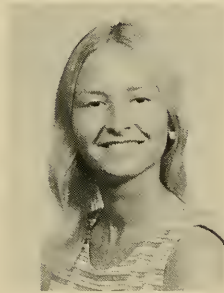
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Mary L. Howard



Richard E. Drew



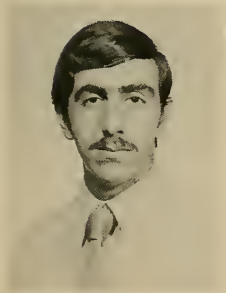
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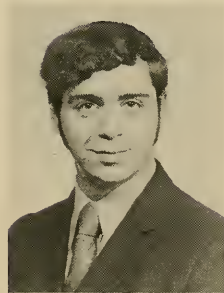
Carla J. Norris



William C. Harris



Nicholas J. Fornaro



Robert T. Ferrantino



John J. Higgins



Robin S. Graf



James M. Hitchings



Gail B. Harmon



Hubert J. Higgins, Jr.



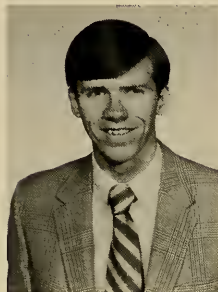
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Leslie P. Holland



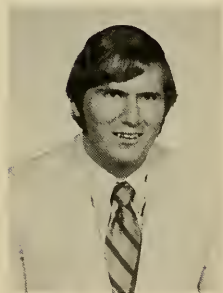
Robert B. Johnsen



John E. Condzella



William W. Karl



Dana A. Jones



Frederick P. Collins



Thomas J. Pooley



Peter P. Keaveney



Richard C. Johnson



Barbara J. Bendzewicz



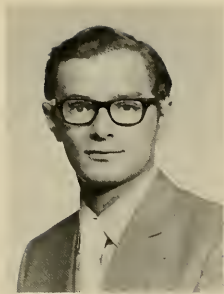
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Sarah M. Sanagian



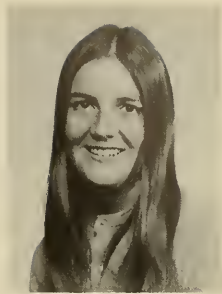
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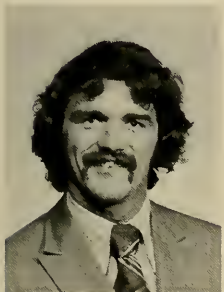
Robert C. Nash, Jr.



Thomas C. Mason



Elizabeth A. Valliere



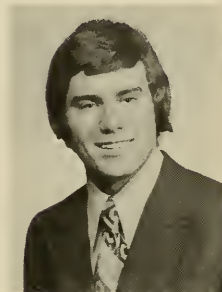
Paul M. Carey



Timothy J. Morrison



Anne M. McCue



Lawrence J. Marotti



William F. Kowalski



Kent B. Meyer



Richard R. McNamara



Meryl G. Kertzman



Reed C. Miller, Jr.



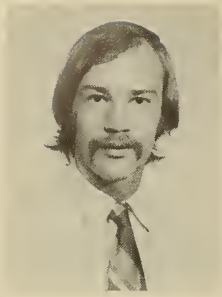
David C. McElwaine



Eileen P. Hayes



John V. Griffin



David H. Walker



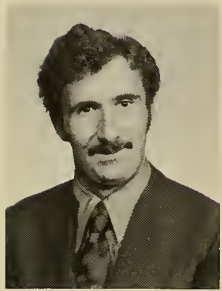
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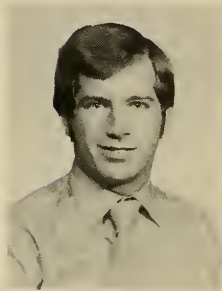
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Rhonda N. Nurenberg



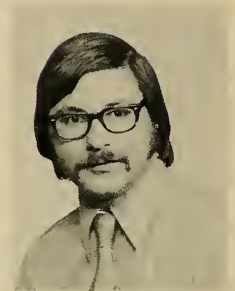
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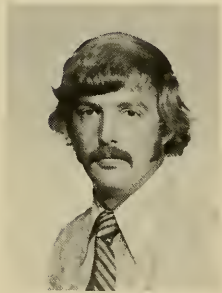
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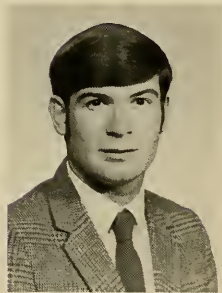
George A. McCourt



Salvatore J. Bosco



William A. Grieves



Richard C. Ackerman



John G. Wahl



Wayne A. Wheeler



Susan M. Barbato



Charles W. Young



Frederic T. Peikin



Christopher P. Trehella



Curtis A. Jerauld



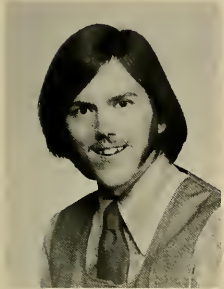
John J. Tina



Raymond A. Weiler



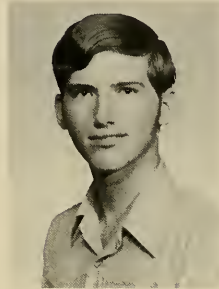
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James A. Vescera



George Smith



Earl C. Skillman



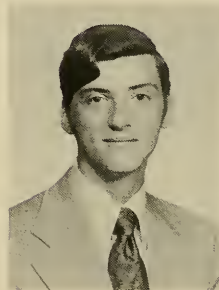
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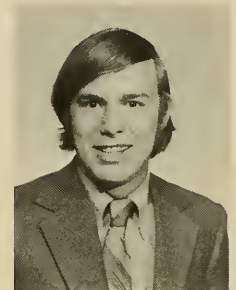
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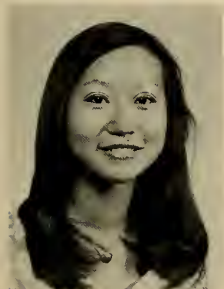
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Thomas E. Sparks



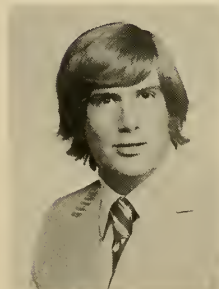
Ronald A. Young



Hsiang W. Yen



Beverly A. Mahaffey



Charles S. Zeitz



Bill A. Schultz



Gail L. Chandler



Gary G. Anderson



Paula J. Carnes



William B. Bruce



William H. Anderson



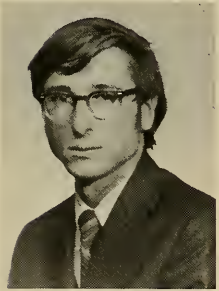
Richard M. Bucchianerc



Alfred C. Blake, Jr.



Charles J. Bevivino



Jeffrey W. Adams



Pentti J. Auvinen



Frank E. Becker



Arthur E. Berg, Jr.



Charles H. Arnold



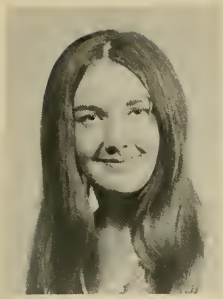
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Margaret F. Berkowitz



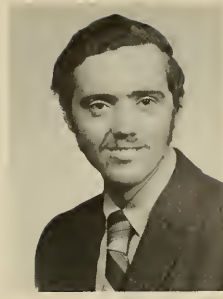
Paul S. Bibo



Rosalind Blair



Frank C. Bomba



Richard W. Cashell, Jr.



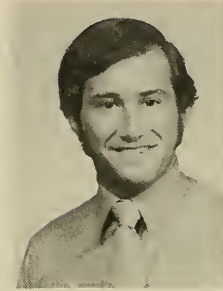
William W. Carson



Randi Love



Gregory A. Bazylewicz



Peter G. Cataldo



Alan J. Cheah



Laura J. Spiniello



Michael H. Borovicka



Kevin McRae



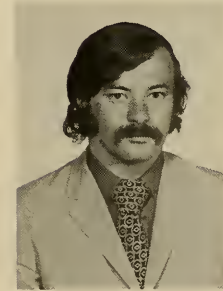
Mary E. Bridgham



Robert A. Cardin



Robert E. Burnham



Robert A. Mitchell



Paul W. Blanchard



Sharon L. Johnston



Mildred E. Gold



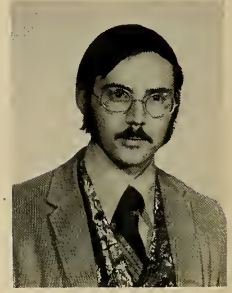
Marlene Rytman



Janet L. Runci



Roger A. Fremont



James J. Roberts



John A. Niven



John T. Robinson



Robert R. Famiglietti



Nadim Ahamd



Robert J. Lungo



Melissa M. Nordstrom

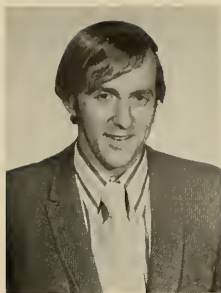




Valerie Bartha



Paul J. McLerney



Richard F. Perry



Paul J. Raymond



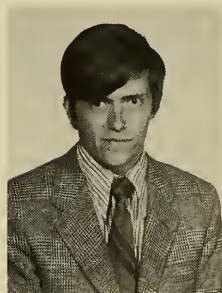
Paul R. Cedrone



Robert J. Fairbank



Kenneth W. Gaus



William J. McDonough



Vikram M. Patel



Donald C. Paul



William J. Park



Paula J. Brown



Karen A. Frohboese



John R. Murphy



John E. Brownell



Bruce R. Conklin



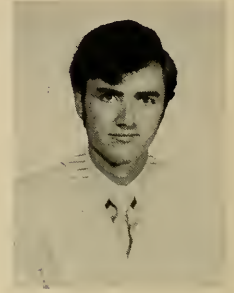
Joaquin Mui



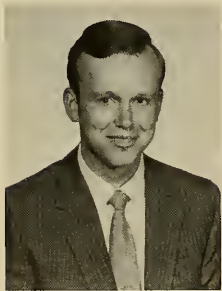
John F. Martine



Robert J. McHugh



Joseph G. McLaughlin



Glenn H. Paine



Donald B. Morison



Kenneth R. Pearson



Judy A. McDonough



John F. Murphy



Ruth T. Oxer



Anthony Dragani



Peter G. Oberg



Joshua J. Merriman



Linda A. Foss



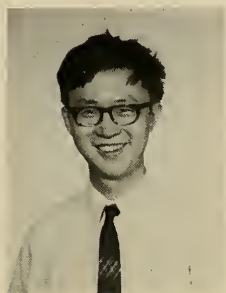
Nicholas W. Esposito



Elliott S. Shear



Alan W. Boessmann



Hsiang C. Yen



Ellen F. Wong



Denise Frechette



Glen R. Osborne



Albert Wornum



Ellen M. Pytko



Charles C. MacFarlane



Kathi L. Soule



Richard E. Wong



James W. Dietz



Andrew S. Millen



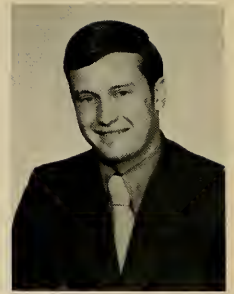
Veronica L. Otto



Nicanor P. Demesa



Frank S. Woo



Ronald D. Zahn



Marlene L. Aikociunas



Allan W. Bernat



Karen C. Light



Marie Reilly



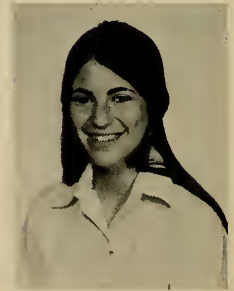
Richard K. O'Toole



William Wish



Tina H. Spar



Ilene R. Weissman



Allan J. Ossakow



Paul F. Zycala



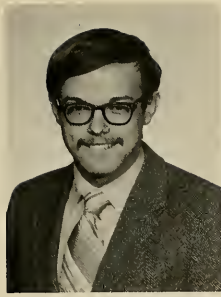
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Louis M. Yantosca



Phyllis B. Geller



Donald G. Wood



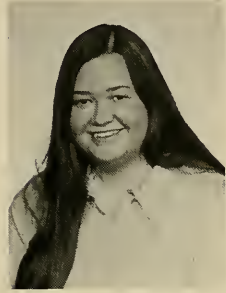
Steven J. Summer



Catherine D. Garnache



Alvin G. Wolfgram



Elizabeth A. Simard



Arlene F. Wood



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Julian W. Wong



Linda J. Wolf





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Kathleen G. Gould



Stanley L. Sobin



Philip A. Downes



Judith M. Pines



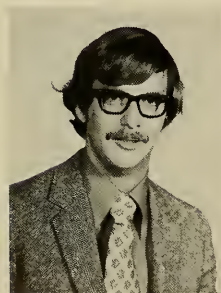
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Lavrie Furman



Robert C. Moore



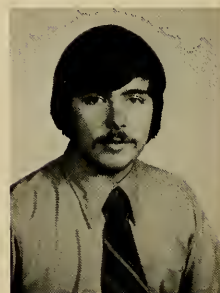
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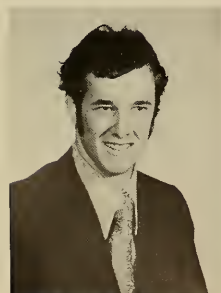
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Carol A. Grier



Mark C. Foster



Thomas D. Stern



Janet L. Pooler



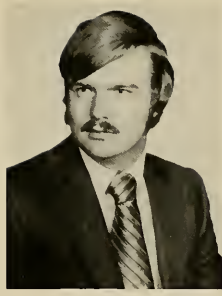
James F. Norton



Robin D. Lobe



Annette Black



John McGregor



Edward J. O'Malley



Carol A. London



Linda A. Jasley



Bronner L. Stamler



Kathryn R. Howland



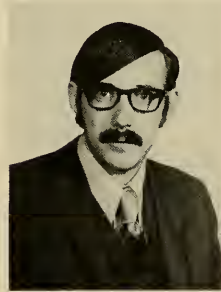
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William H. Gibbons



Rhonda N. Norenberg



John F. Diodati



Joann E. Newstad



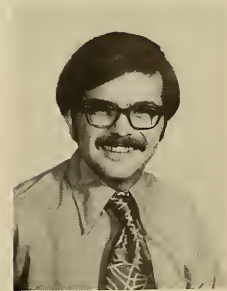
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Carla J. Norris



Mary J. Baker



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Joseph F. Trainor



Vincent D. Lawless



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Anne T. O'Brien



Kirby W. Greene



James N. Fripp



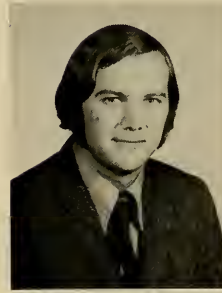
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Sandra J. Lloyd



Carlos J. Gonzalez



Paul J. McInerney



Leslie Carlin



Joseph Wong



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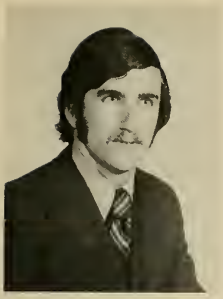


Joyce E. French



Satendra P. Singh





Joseph D. Flannery



Rhonda M. Jaffe



Steven M. Rosenthal



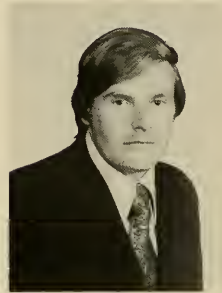
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Donna M. Gant



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James P. McGrath



Janyce B. Marson



Grethel L. Morgan



Rose Grandinetri



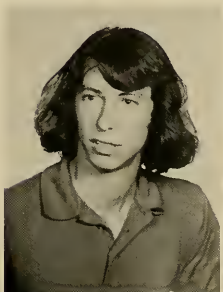
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Stephen M. Sonis



Joseph M. Sheehan



Carl W. Pitts



Cathy R. Frank



Michael J. Clark



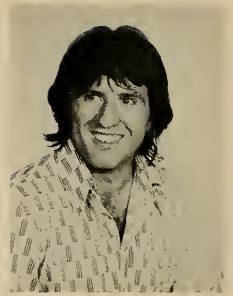
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Donald R. Hrossowyc



Elizabeth H. Reichard



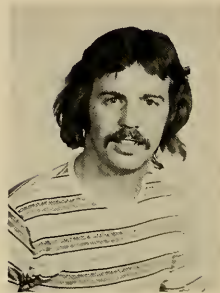
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Marie E. Facella



Michael Sousa



Stephen L. Ridge



Michael P. Parent



Lawrence A. Agolia



Harold S. Melkonian



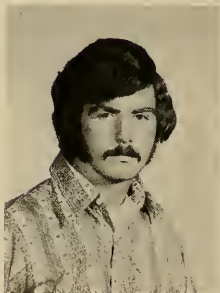
Donald C. Robinson



Neal E. Chamberlain



Diane J. Cantwell



Stephen J. Rose



Peter A. Gaines



Jayne Rubinfeld



Edward C. Lake, Jr.



Anthony R. Thompson



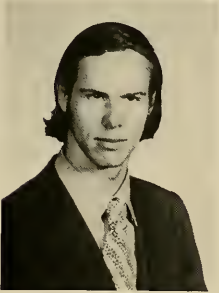
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Susan A. Blonder



Richard A. Edelstein



Barry J. Balorunos



Anne L. Campagna



Tracy A. Sevetz



William W. Karl



Daniel A. Kidwell



Anthony Carlucci



Contant Lee Doodling





Barry Sauer

To live spontaneously and to fully capture the essence of every moment; to understand fully my relationship to each one. To capably grip the full texture of solitude and the harsh beauty of darkness. To discover the truth in lies and the lies in truth.

Kenneth R. Sheftel

One thing Northeastern or perhaps any engineering school does is teach one how to think. How to think. For thought is the license and how can one deny it; for—it sets the motion for all that manifests electron to organism.

Gail Lewis

"Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,  
And sorry I could not travel both  
And be one traveler, long I stood . . . and I—  
I took the one less traveled by,  
And that has made all the difference."

Robert Frost

George C. Ambrose

2 years varsity football, 1 year track, 3 years Chairman of Student Advisory Board (CJ), 2 years member of Academic Standing Committee.

"I hope that the best days of my past life at Northeastern be the worst days of my future life." Best of luck to all my friends and enemies of the past five years.

Michael P. Ciaglo

And now the true test begins . . .

Susan Read

"He who bends to himself a joy  
Does the winged life destroy;  
But he who kisses the joy as it flies  
Lives in eternity's sunrise.

William Blake  
Eternity

Gertrude Sampson

"I have no name:  
I am but 2 days old."  
What shall I call thee?  
I happy am.  
Joy is my name."

William Blake

Life is new and differs every day. Relationships and recollections all change into memories. Time goes on eternal.

Janice Milzarek

The road goes ever on and on  
Down from the door where it began.  
Now far ahead the Road has gone,  
And I must follow, if I can.

Nancy LaRaia

"Coming to know people who were not afraid to know themselves, especially when "what a real living human being is made of seems to be less understood today than at any time before," was an indispensable educational experience.

Hesse

Janet Ellen Thibodeau

"Ready am I to go and my eagerness with sails full set awaits the wind."

Kahlil Gibran—The Prophet

James Parziale

My thanks and love to Maureen who made it all possible.

Joe Leone

"Dispair is what an intelligent man experiences by being born into a society; Hell bent upon the perpetuation of its deprived culture."

Anon

George Paras

To shape, to mold, to "educate;" teaching has begun!  
But in the child's eye, we take learning out of fun.  
Now as teachers teach, we shall.  
Prey experience has taught us well.  
To shape, to mold, is only hell . . .

Barry Martin Farber

"Time present and time past  
Are both perhaps present in time future,  
And time future contained in time past."  
T.S. Eliot

William Pacione

Intramural Football 2,4,5; Intramural Basketball 1,3,5; Physical Education Majors Club 1,2,3,4,5; Boxing Club 3,4; Judo Club 3; Gymnastics Club 1,2.

Joel Pliner

Some shit like that  
makes me feel sad,  
Some shit we been through  
at that Bigelow Pad.

Patricia Sleaver

The innocence and simplicity of childhood attune one towards the imagination of youth and away from the realities of age. Listen and behold the vision of a child when young—without preconceived ideas—to find the truth and beauty in life. The child is the pedagogue of all humanity. The child instructs its elders in a manner which illuminates the mind to the sordidness of life; yet, turns the dark reality into an enlightened and meaningful experience. An experience which lends itself to an accumulation of knowledge; knowledge to build a better society and not to condemn the one we live in.

Fred Lehtonen

We have become, as Jaspers has pointed out, more concerned with the merely vital than with experiencing existence. In our pursuit of a higher standard of living we have done much to destroy the quality of life in this country.

Garret Ryan

We cannot linger  
On beaches of thought  
That is not why we are here.  
There are things to be done.  
Wars to be fought  
And dreams tell things not known  
Not yet . . .  
Not here . . .

Charles Ininger

"I am what I am today because of yesterday, thus will I be tomorrow because of what I am today."

Elaine Bienstock

Kappa Delta Pi

"For in much vexation;  
And he that increaseth knowledge increaseth sorrow."  
Ecclesiastes 1:18

Barry Beder

In '67 enrolled at N.U.  
There was war, violence, and corruption  
I asked why.  
I was told that by '72 the war will end and all will be settled  
It is '72 and there is still war, violence and corruption  
Now my children ask me why.  
I cannot answer. I just cry from my educated heart  
with educated tears and hope that my children will  
never understand why  
Only why not.

Robert G. Lewis

"Whose voice was first sounded on this land? The voice of the Red people . . . When the White man comes in my country he leaves a trail of blood behind him!"

Mahpua Luta (Red Cloud)  
of the Oglala Sioux

INDIAN POWER!

Jeffrey Seligman

Northeastern University has been very much like a father to me. Only if more institutions of learning could be brothers (and/or sisters) to their students, might the system of education be a good deal more successful.

Richard F. Graham

"Not knowing how near Truth is,  
People seek it far away . . .  
They are like him who, in the midst of water,  
Cries out in thirst so imploringly."  
Hakuin

"The mind is its own place, and of itself  
Can make a heaven of hell, a hell of heaven."  
from the Koan.

Richard T. Kealty

The smallest of efforts becomes the greatest when we intend it to be justification for our existence.

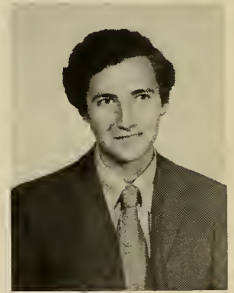
Patrick M. Fitzgerald

". . . No defeat is made up entirely of defeat—since  
the world it opens is always a place  
formally  
unsuspected. A  
world lost,  
A world unsuspected  
beckens to new places  
And no whiteness (lost) is so white as the memory  
of whiteness . . ."

from William Carlos William's *The Decent*



Henry De Los Rios Rios



Arthur Lubow



Sheila Wosk



Christine Tencza

Lawrence M. Swed

"When I am going out for an evening I arrange the fire in my stove so that I do not fail to find a good one when I return, though it would have engaged my frequent attention had I been present. Sometimes, when I know I am to be at home, I make believe I may go out and I build my best fire. And this is the art of living, too—to leave our life in a condition to go alone, and not to require a constant supervision. We will then sit down serenely to live, as by the side of a stove."  
Thoreau

Edward P. Rau Jr.

"Can you conceive the fresh vitality  
This wilderness existence gives to me?  
But if you could conceive it, yes,  
You would be devil enough to block my happiness."  
Johann Wolfgang von Goethe—Faust

Dagmar Hemple

"Afoot and light-hearted I take to the open road,  
Healthy, free, the world before me,  
The long brown path before me leading wherever I choose.  
Strong and content I travel the open road."  
Walt Whitman

Steven Rothman

To smash the simple Atom,  
All mankind was intent,  
Now any day,  
The atom may  
Return the complement.

Madeleine Reynolds

"I wanted only to try to live in accord with the promptings which came from my true self. Why was that so very difficult?"

Claude Larouche

Nashua; Mom; Dad; Aunt Marie Claire; Uncle Emile; Newbury; Morgan; S.F.X.; Neil; B.S.A.; TR258; Paul; Joan; Eagle; B.G.H.S.; Colin; "Chip"; Pris; Boston; N.U.; R.O.T.C.; Palms; Pontiac; S/A; R/M; S&B; Mountains; O.A.; Mil. Ball; D.M.S.; 50-miler; Chevy; Wood Badge; D.M.G.; Tomorrow . . .

Howard M. Steinmetz

After five years I've ascertained that the only way to crack the world is to become a pimp. There aren't enough outasight broads at N.U. either. Rock and roll is here to stay.  
Basic: "Nobody being hustled believes it . . ."

Carol Robinson

". . . All just persons are satisfied with their own praise. They refuse to explain themselves, and are content that new actions should. They believe that we communicate without speech and above speech . . . for the influence of action is not to be measured by miles."

Sheila Coggan

Shooting from the lip can be just as deadly as shooting from the hip!

Marc Onigman

"I have never let my schooling interfere with my education."  
Mark Twain

". . . The great majority of mankind are satisfied with appearances, as though they were realities, and are often more influenced by things that seem than by those that are . . ."  
Machiavelli

Linda Hayes

We can't return  
We can only look behind from where we came  
And go round and round . . ."



# Senior Index

The following is an alphabetical index, listing the seniors, their hometowns, their majors, and the page of the yearbook on which they are to be found. During five years at Northeastern, all classes, bills, rolls, meals, recitation sections, almost everything was in alphabetical or numerical order; most of our friends were consequently close to us in alphabet. Also, sometimes a person's major calls forth a stereotyped or prejudicial

view of his or her opinion.

Therefore we assembled the senior class pictures and statements in random order, free of any label except their names. For those who must find an individual senior, or who seek further information about an interesting face or statement, the index begins on the next page.

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*Go in Peace.*











