



1985

**NORTHEASTERN
UNIVERSITY**

ARCHIVES 16

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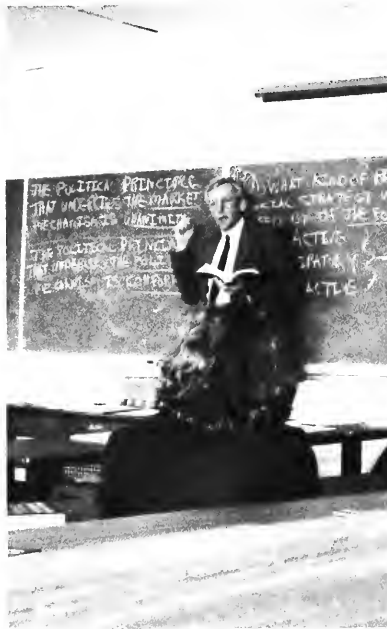
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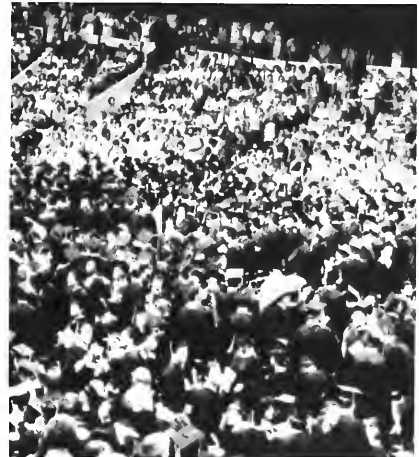


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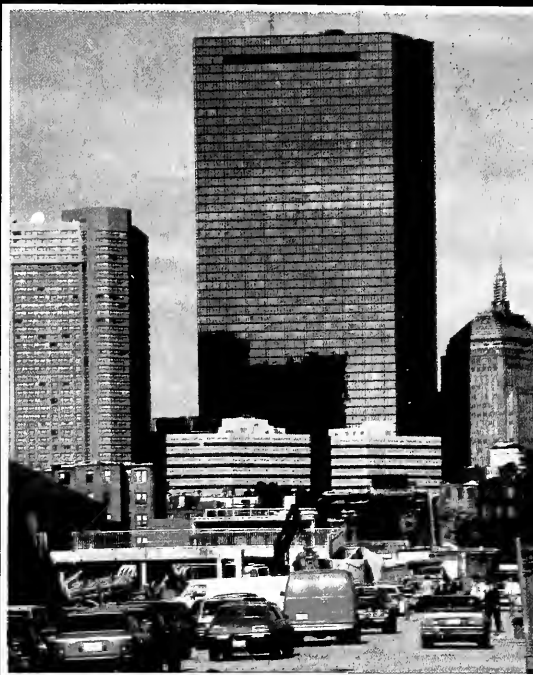
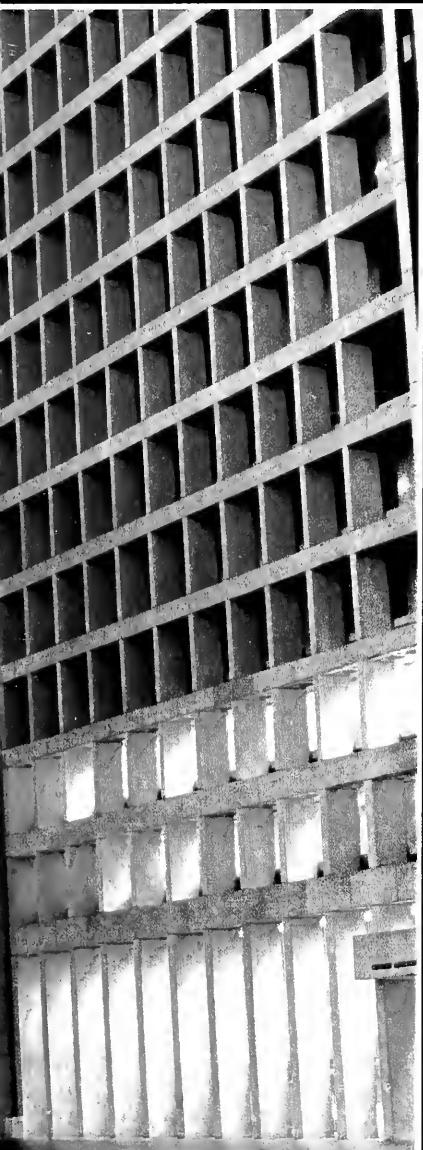
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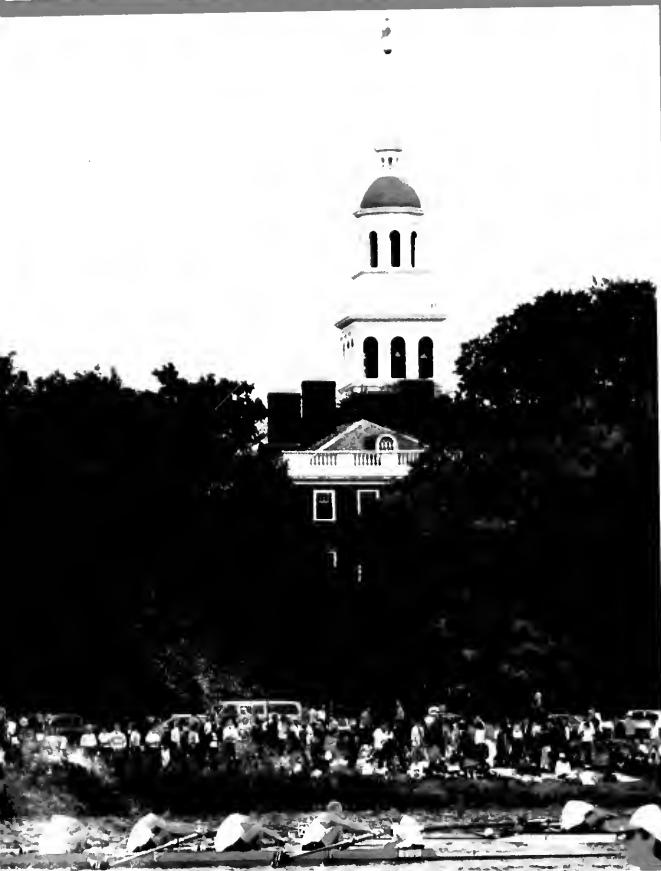
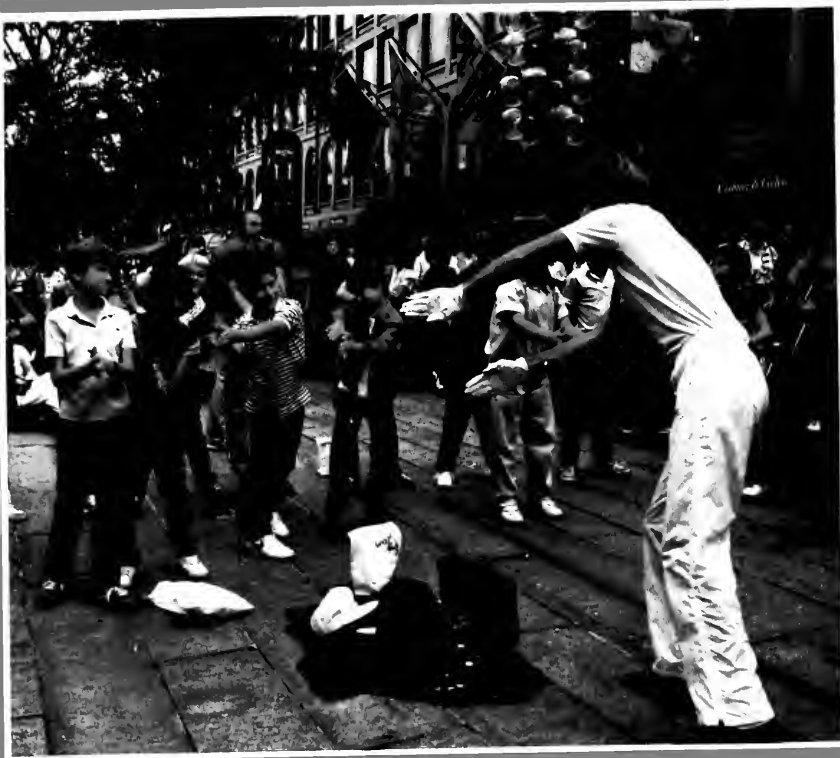


BOSTON





There are places I'll remember all of my life . . .





Though some have changed . . .









*Some have come and some remain,
All these places had their moments,
With lovers and friends, I still can recall,
Some are dead and some are living,
In my life I've loved them all . . .*















Faces of friends that I've known.





ARCHIVES

What a Difference Five Years Make

A lot has changed in five years. When the Class of 1985 entered the hallowed halls of Northeastern in the fall of 1980, Jimmy Carter was President, the hostages were still in Iran, conservatives were a rare breed on college campuses, Christopher Cross was at the top of the charts, and Hill Street Blues was last in the ratings. Northeastern's campus looked a great deal different when we were freshmen. As a matter of fact, if you look at your NU identification card, you might find that you looked a great deal different when you were a freshman.

The past five years have seen events occur throughout the world that have shocked and angered us. They have made us laugh and cry. They have helped us to grow and understand our place in this world. Before we move on to the future, we need to take a look back at what we have lived through during our college days. Do you remember what you were doing when:

- Ronald Reagan was elected to his first term as President.
- The hostages were released from Iran.
- The Russians shot down Korean Airlines Flight 007.
- John Lennon was assassinated.
- The Huskies won the Beanpot twice.
- The US invaded Grenada.
- Anwar Sadat was assassinated.
- 240 American marines were killed in Beirut.
- The Pope and Reagan were shot.
- The Celtics won two championships.
- The Red Sox didn't.
- The last MASH episode was shown.
- You first saw Boy George.

These are just a few headlines that have occurred during the last five years. Of course, each of us have faced our personal low points and high points during these times. Friends and lovers have come and gone. Many of us have dealt with personal tragedy and triumph. Final exams, long lines, great parties, Beanpots, professors, classmates, and cooperative work experiences were headlines for most of us. These memories can be stirred and brought to life, when one thinks of them in their proper time frame. In the following pages, we will take a closer look at some of the headlines of events that have taken place in the course of our college education. We hope they bring back memories.



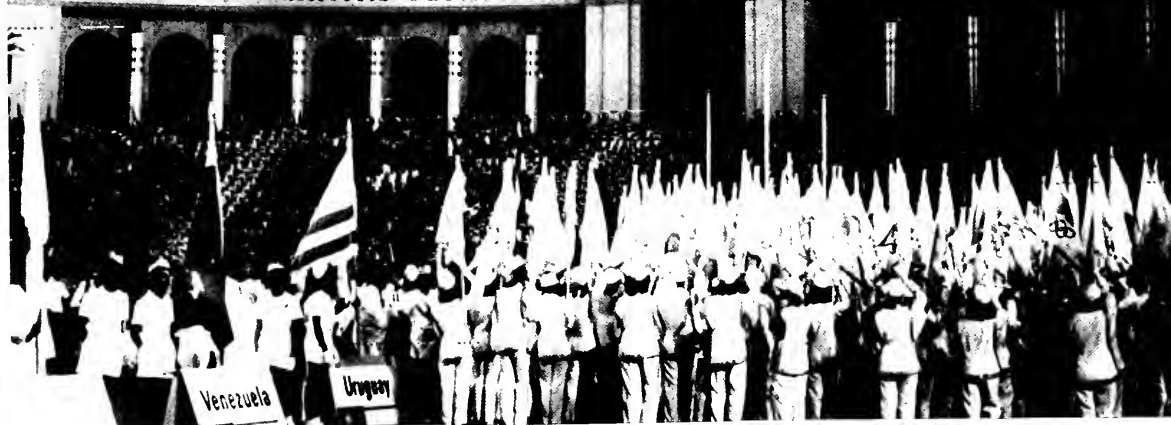
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World Terrorism Escalates

Three attacks on world leaders during 1981 brought back memories of the chaotic 1960s to many people. The first of these attacks occurred on March 30, 1981, in Washington, D.C. President Ronald Reagan was struck by two .22 caliber bullets fired from the handgun of John W. Hinckley Jr.

Hinckley, 25, a drifter from an upper middle-class family, opened fire on Reagan following a speech by the President. The President was rushed to George Washington University Hospital where he underwent successful surgery to remove the two bullets. Reagan was shaken up by the incident, but regained his health quickly. He was released from the hospital one week later.

A secret service agent and a Washington, D.C. policeman were also injured, and Press Secretary James S. Brady suffered severe head wounds. Initial reports of the attack erroneously claimed that the president was dead. Subsequent reports said that he had escaped unharmed, while others said that he had regained a rib when a secret service agent pushed him into his limousine.

The motive for the attack stayed in the headlines for months, as Hinckley claimed his goal was to impress actress Jodie Foster. Hinckley said his "love for Jodie drove me to this act." He was sentenced to a psychiatric hospital later that year.

Less than two months later, a second major public figure was shot in an assassination attempt. Pope John Paul II was seriously wounded by Mehmet Ali Agca, 23, while passing through the crowds in Rome's St. Peter's Square. Investigation of the incident have led many to conclude that the attack was part of a conspiracy. The Pope's life was saved, but world leaders and the public responded in shock and anger. The attempt on a man representing global peace stirred high emotions.

The third attempt occurred on October 6, 1981, when assassins found their target in the tragic murder of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat (See other story). The three attacks signified the increase in terrorism in the world, and encouraged stricter safety precautions for world leaders. These precautions have been applied to leaders throughout the western world.



Music's Dynamic Face

It has been an era of contrasts for the music we have listened to and loved during the past five years. While the type of music each of us enjoy is based on personal tastes, it is a fact that music is the most popular entertainment among college students. Ever since The Beatles transformed the nature of popular music in the 60s, the favorite songs and artists of the day have been reflected in the dress, language and appearance of many students.

Think about all the contrasts we have heard in our music. The last two years have seen the charts dominated by the danceable music of Michael Jackson, The G-Strings, Duran Duran, and Culture Club. These artists produced fashionable pop music.

On the other hand, there have been gutsy, emotional performances turned in by Bruce Springsteen, Elton John, John Lennon, and The Pretenders. The music these performers gave us had an almost spiritual element and touched the innermost feelings of most of those who listened to them.

Many other groups have produced some notable music, each with many fans. These performers include David Bowie, Genesis, Fleetwood Mac, J. Geils, The Police, ZZ Top, The Who, Lionel Richie, and The Kinks to name but a few.

With the '80s came the advent of music television, more commonly known as MTV. This new medium offers heightened audio as well as visual entertainment.

The music industry during the past five years has been weakened by the deaths of top musicians and the breakup of prominent groups. In the fall of 1981, we were all saddened by the untimely death of John Ono Lennon who was murdered as he was about to enter his home in New York City. After several years away from the music industry, Lennon had shown that he was still a gifted songwriter with his Double Fantasy album. This was perhaps the greatest loss to music during our college years.

There were other important musicians who died during the past five years: Bill Haley, Bob Marley, Harry Chapin, Karen Carpenter, John Bonham, Keith Moon, Marvin Gaye, James Honeyman Scott, Muddy Waters, Jackie Wilson and Dennis Wilson, to name a few. Their music will be sadly missed.

There are also groups to be remembered as they called a close to their musical careers together: The Who, Spacemen, J. Geils parted from lead singer Peter Wolfe, Led Zeppelin, and the breakup of The Clash's original members into two separate groups, both called The Clash. To those mentioned and unmentioned, we say a sad goodbye.



Reagan Defeats Carter

When Ronald Reagan triumphed over Jimmy Carter in the 1980 Presidential election, Reagan's administration was the first to start the nuclear arms race. In 1980, the Carter administration had a 51 percent of the nuclear arms race, and Carter had a 51 percent of the arms race. It marked the first time since World War II that a president had been elected.

Reagan's administration was the first to start the nuclear arms race. The result of the arms race was a 51 percent of the arms race. The arms race was a 51 percent of the arms race. The arms race was a 51 percent of the arms race. The arms race was a 51 percent of the arms race.

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Nuclear Arms Race Escalates

Although there was a decrease in unemployment and inflation rates during the past five years, the most important issue of our time continued to increase — the nuclear arms race. While there has been near unanimous, bi-partisan agreement that these weapons should never be used, the means to this end have been debated. Most Republicans argue for peace through strength, while most Democrats cry for an arms agreement to be settled.

Politics aside, the effects of a nuclear war were dramatized to the American public in an ABC special during the fall of 1983. "The Day After" was a frightening depiction of the results of a nuclear attack. However, the most frightening aspect of the film was that it didn't show the full effects of an attack. The film indicated that there was a chance of survival following a full-scale attack. As most experts will tell you, this is nonsense.

"The Day After" was only one part of the most important issue that we faced as NU students, and will face in the future. The nuclear arms question is more complicated than a simple matter of freeze v. escalation. The issue was debated during both the 1980 and 1984 Presidential elections, as well as on nearly every college campus throughout the country. While there is no easy path to a solution, the important point is that a solution must be reached. "The Day After" effectively brought this out, and should be applauded for its effort.

Northeastern University

Campus Changes

When we arrived at Northeastern in the fall of 1980, the university was preparing to make some drastic alterations to the appearance of the campus. As money flowed in from the Century Fund, changes took place. There have been renovations, additions, new buildings, improved facilities, and a generally more appealing look made to the campus. On the other hand, there have also been parking problems, distractions from construction equipment, overpass problems, and a delay in ground-breaking for a new library.

Perhaps the most improved facility on campus is the Matthews Arena. As you may remember, on the first day of freshman orientation we had a special presentation in the old Boston Arena. At that time, rats roamed the lobby, paint was needed, chairs were in terrible condition, and the entire building looked like it should have been condemned. In two years, the university made the Matthews Arena one of the best arenas for college sports in the Boston area. It is small wonder that both the Basketball and Hockey Teams have responded with quality programs.

The past five years have seen the addition of new law school facilities, an Engineering Building, the Kariotis Building, and renovations in several of the older, established buildings. Burger King was added to the

cafeteria facilities, despite some initial protests against it.

For commuting students, the parking woes of recent years only became worse. Parking spaces have been pushed further from the university causing many students to express safety concerns. The MBTA and new Snell Engineering Building have been the culprits in this dilemma. At least we can look on the bright side, with the advent of the new library and other buildings, parking will only get worse before it gets better. We will leave the undergraduates the problems this will cause.

We find the T tracks on Huntington Avenue in much the same disarray as when we were freshmen. Construction continues to the front of the university. For five years, we had to live with the huge concrete poles that were scheduled to be used for the proposed Huntington Avenue pedestrian overpass. They were finally removed last spring. In the fall of 1984, the University and the MBTA revamped the design of the T stop in front of Northeastern, creating a more efficient groundlevel walkway and a much needed traffic light.

The improvements to the campus far outweigh the problems they have caused. As projects continue, Northeastern will take on a new look—one that will make us proud that we are alumnae.

Israel Weakens PLO Stronghold

Israeli troops swarmed into Lebanon on the morning of June 6, 1982, in a bold move that destroyed the strength of the PLO in this conflict-ridden area. Supported by air and naval power, the Israeli army was able to sweep through Lebanon as it captured many Palestinian positions.

While the Arab world reacted with angry denunciations, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin proclaimed the invasion "a necessary retaliation against a terrorist group that endangered the lives of Israeli citizens." Begin cited the attempted assassination of the Israeli ambassador to Britain, as an example of this threat.

The PLO used heavy artillery in fighting the invading troops, but were unable to deal with Israeli fighter jets. Syria supplied planes to

counter Israel's air force. However, their Soviet built MIGs were no match for the Israelis. As Israel's air force destroyed a Syrian surface-to-air missile system in the Bekaa Valley, their ground forces moved to within four miles of Beirut. Israeli troops soon surrounded a large mass of PLO fighters.

On June 11, Israel announced a ceasefire, which did not extend to PLO troops. Fighting continued until President Reagan and Begin reached an agreement that called for Israeli and Syrian troops to be removed from Lebanon, followed by an evacuation of PLO forces. On August 25, a multinational peacekeeping force including troops from the U.S., Italy, France, and several other countries replaced Israeli forces in Lebanon.



American Hostages Freed

One of the worst chapters in American history came to a close on January 20, 1981, when 52 United States citizens were flown out of Iran after 444 days of captivity. Their release was the result of intense negotiations that resulted in an agreement calling for the U.S. to return \$8 billion in frozen Iranian assets. The money had been held in U.S. banks when the embassy was seized by the Iranian students.

Algerian diplomats escorted the hostages out of Iran. They were flown to Algiers, where they boarded two U.S. Air Force jets heading for Wiesbaden, West Germany. Upon landing, the hostages were debriefed, questioned, tested, and given physical examinations.

Former President Jimmy Carter greeted the released Americans in West Germany. After several high level conferences, he reported that the hostages had undergone savage acts of cruelty. They were tortured, placed in solitary confinement, and endured other physical and mental mistreatment.

The families of the hostages were flown to Washington on January 24 to prepare for their reunion. The hostages arrived in their Air Force VC 137, Freedom One, on January 25. They landed at Stewart International Airport, 17 miles away from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. Families were reunited at this scene, and travelled to West Point where they remained until January 27.

Nearly 20,000 people cheered the hostages as they were transported to the Academy. This was just the beginning of huge crowds throughout the country who welcomed the hostages back. On January 27, the hostages and their families were brought to Washington for a Presidential greeting from Ronald Reagan. President Ronald Reagan welcomed the hostages home and promised that the U.S. would never again face this type of situation.

Falkland Islands Invaded

On April 2, 1982, the Falkland Islands became the center point in a war between two important western powers, Argentina and Great Britain. The war was the product of years of diplomatic disputes over the sovereignty of the Falkland Islands.

Negotiations over the fate of the Falklands had been held for more than 30 years. Argentina supported a sovereign Falklands, while Great Britain wanted to continue to hold onto the area as a colony. In February 1982, Argentina concluded that these negotiations were not producing any results. This set the stage for the subsequent invasion by Argentina on April 2.

Argentine forces landed on the Falklands during the morning hours of April 2nd and quickly subdued the small contingent of British marines stationed on the island. The following day, they seized South Georgia and the South Sandwich area firmly establishing control of the islands. The United Nations requested a withdrawal of Argentine troops, but officials in Argentina refused this request.

President Reagan attempted to prevent a major war from erupting between two friends of the United States. He ordered Secretary of State Alexander Haig to act as an intermediary between the two countries. However, as Haig attempted to negotiate, Britain was making preparations for war.

A British task force was called together, including many merchant and luxury vessels. This force steamed its way south, while Argentina moved more than 10,000 men into positions on the islands. With an open conflict approaching, Reagan changed the United States position from impartiality to support for Britain.

By early May, there were major naval and air battles. On May 2, a British submarine sank an Argentine cruiser killing hundreds of Argentine sailors. After two more weeks of diplomatic efforts, Britain finally made a large military move. On May 21, British troops landed on East Falkland Island and quickly established a beachhead near Port San Carlos. Although they were under persistent air attack, British troops were able to move south and take several settlements.

As the two countries fought in the sub-Antarctic winter, British military superiority began to show its advantage. British forces surrounded the Falkland's capital, Port Stanley, on May 31. On June 14, the Argentine forces surrendered.

While the British victory was cheered throughout Great Britain, there were many problems remaining with the Falklands. The protection of the islands was now more costly and hundreds of men were needed to safeguard the colony. The cost for these efforts were estimated at \$1.7 billion. In addition, the diplomatic dispute has continued as Argentina remains persistent in its goal of Falkland sovereignty.

“Mr. Northeastern” Dies

The Centre for Northeastern Studies at Northeastern University announced on April 17, 1981, the death of its first and only full-time director, Dr. E. J. Ell, Northeastern's first president, at his home in Cambridge, Mass. Ell, 78, had been in poor health for some time.

Ell was born in South Norwalk, Conn. His family had emigrated from the town of Ellington, a farming community in the northwestern part of the state, leaving for DePaul University in Chicago in 1907. He began his graduate work at MIT, where in 1910 he was asked to join a faculty organization called the Board of Northeastern.

Ell taught a class in engineering at MIT for a number of years before coming to Northeastern in 1917. A short time later, in 1920, he moved to the School of Engineering at Northeastern, where he remained until 1927. In 1927, Northeastern was reorganized and an engineering school established, with Ell as its first dean. He served as dean until 1940. At the time of his death, he had been at Northeastern for 64 years.

In his many years at Northeastern, Ell was a strong proponent of the university's concept of a liberal education for all, regardless of economic background. He believed that a liberal education was essential for the development of a citizen's ability to participate in the democratic process. He also believed that a liberal education was essential for the development of a citizen's ability to become an effective leader.

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During Ell's tenure, Northeastern developed a reputation for its commitment to social justice and its development of a strong sense of community.



Dr. E. J. Ell was born in South Norwalk, Conn., and came to Northeastern in 1917. He was the first full-time director of the Centre for Northeastern Studies. He was a strong proponent of the university's concept of a liberal education for all, regardless of economic background. He believed that a liberal education was essential for the development of a citizen's ability to participate in the democratic process. He also believed that a liberal education was essential for the development of a citizen's ability to become an effective leader.

Gainsborough Erupts in Violence

Gainsborough Street has been the site of violent confrontations many times throughout the history of Northeastern, and our five years here was no exception. The street became a battlefield on Saturday, May 16, 1981, as several parties poured into the street igniting a night of violence.

Problems reportedly began when students barricaded Gainsborough forcing motorists into an involuntary detour. One car attempted to pass through, but students refused to allow the vehicle access. The driver became upset and repeated his efforts to pass. Witnesses said this led to students throwing beer bottles and rocks at the frustrated driver and his car.

Boston Police soon arrived and blocked off both ends of Gainsborough Street, but they did not move in to break up the disturbance, according to reports. Students then turned an apparently abandoned car into a bonfire.

One eyewitness stated, "I was up on the roof of 113 Gainsborough, and everyone was hanging out in the street. Then some people were taking turns banging the car with their hands, crutches, and bottles. They were having strength tests. Then about ten people turned over the car. I heard somebody yell to get away from the car, and the whole thing went up in flames."

University officials voiced their disapproval of the incident. However, they added that Northeastern was not at fault for the disturbance. Director of Public Information, Christopher Mosher stated, "This is the type of situation where the university is frustrated and its hands tied. We do not have jurisdiction over people who live in Boston. There are no university-owned apartments on Gainsborough Street. We don't know how many involved were Northeastern students."

A Peacemaker Is Murdered

The chances for peace and stability in the Middle East suffered a serious setback on October 6, 1981, when Egyptian President Anwar el-Sadat was assassinated while reviewing a parade of troops in Cairo. Sadat was in a reviewing stand, when several men jumped from a passing jeep and charged at the Egyptian President. They fired at the stand and hurled a grenade killing Sadat, several others, and injuring many of the attendees.

Following the savage attack, Vice-President Hosni Mubarek spoke to a grieving nation informing them that their leader was dead. He added that Sadat's foreign and domestic policies would continue to be followed.

Sadat had spent 11 years as President, and had established himself as a stable figure in an otherwise chaotic area of the world. His quest for peace with Israel had led to the Camp David agreements and an Egyptian-Israeli Peace Treaty in 1979.

Sadat was an original leader in his approach to the overwhelming domestic problems in Egypt. In dealing with foreign matters he was truly courageous, as demonstrated by his historic trip to Jerusalem in November 1977. This act paved the way for a peace between Egypt and Israel — one that he hoped would encourage similar pacts by other Middle East countries.

Although Sadat received high acclaim throughout most of the world for his peace initiatives, he was isolated from the rest of the Arab world. His relations with Israel angered his former allies, as it allowed Israel to concentrate on its eastern and northern fronts.

Nevertheless, Sadat's policies had brought a ray of hope into the region. He still had many problems on the domestic front, however, his



foreign policies were his outstanding achievements. In 1978, he was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize (along with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin) for his efforts to stabilize the region.

Top Soviet Official Dies

Leonid Brezhnev, 75, General Secretary of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, died of a heart attack at 8:30 a.m. on November 10, 1982.

Brezhnev was buried in ceremonies at Red Square where he had made his last public appearance eight days earlier. He had been reviewing the parade marking the 65th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

Brezhnev had been the leader of the Soviet Union for 18 years after working his way up through the Russian bureaucratic network. He was born in the Ukrainian industrial town of Kamensoye in 1907. The Bolshevik Revolution occurred when he was still a child. In 1923, he joined the Komosol, Communist youth organization. He attended vocational school, before taking his first job as a supervisor of land distribution in the Urals.

Brezhnev became a Communist Party member in 1931, as he earned an engineering degree. He became a protege of Nikita Khrushchev, and later took part in the conspiracy against him. In 1966, Brezhnev assumed the title of General Secretary of the Soviet Communist Party, which gave him control over the party.

During most of his term, he led a furthering of detente, especially with Richard Nixon. As his health worsened, Soviet policy took a radical turn including the invasion of Afghanistan. This led to a cooling off of relations between east and west, so that at his death tension was extremely high.

Soviets Down Korean Plane

The Soviet Union faced worldwide protest following their attack on Korean Airlines (KAL) 747 civilian passenger plane on September 1, 1983. The incident resulted in the death of 269 persons, including 61 Americans, as the plane crashed into the Sea of Japan.

The Korean aircraft was allegedly off course when the Soviets attacked, claiming the passenger plane was within their air space. They claimed that the aircraft was on a spy mission, despite its obvious commercial intentions. An American RC-135 reconnaissance plane had been in the area earlier, but the 747 was so different it was unlikely that it could have been mistaken for the US plane.

The aircraft was destroyed as soon as it hit the water. Russian and Japanese vessels unsuccessfully searched the area for wreckage and bodies. Gradually, some items washed ashore, but no bodies were ever found.

President Ronald Reagan charged that "the murder of innocent civilians is a serious international issue between the Soviet Union and civilized people everywhere." Congressman Lawrence P. MacDonald of Georgia was one of the Americans killed in the disaster. MacDonald was a strong opponent of communism and the national chairman of the John Birch Society. Following his death, his wife Kathy claimed the attack was deliberately aimed at her late husband. She compared the attack to the assassination attempt on Pope Paul II.

Although there was no strong US or world response, there was an important impact from the incident. Japan's perception of the potential Soviet threat to its security increased. It also strengthened US-Japanese military ties.

Marines Die in Beirut

Surely one of the most tragic stories of the last five years was the brutal terrorist attack on the multi-national peace-keeping force in Lebanon. The attack came in mid-October 1983, and left 240 Americans dead and many others injured.

The attack occurred while most of the troops were asleep in the compound's barracks. A lone suicidal truck driver from a fanatical Islamic group, crashed his vehicle filled with explosives into the compound.

The driver was able to pass guard booths with limited problems. Corporal Eddie DiFranco was one of those on guard duty that morning and commented, "He (the driver) looked right at me,

smiled, that's it. I kind of stared for a couple of seconds, then started to load my weapon. I got a round in the chamber after the truck was already through the gate. There wasn't much difference for that truck going that speed."

News of the attack reached the United States early on a Sunday morning. President Reagan quickly went on national television to take responsibility for the deaths of the Marines. Unclear reports came from Beirut over why the troops were caught by surprise, and why they weren't allowed to fire their weapons unless they were ordered.

The loss of lives brought vivid images of Vietnam back to many Americans. Public pressure for the withdrawal of these troops mounted, until they were removed a few months later. Innocent soldiers had been killed by the barbaric act of an Islamic group. The attempted peace mission (a truly hopeful chance for stability) was ended by this tragedy.

Grenada Is Invaded

On the morning of October 25, 1983, American troops and forces from several Caribbean nations invaded the tiny island of Grenada in a move that startled most of the world. President Reagan announced that the invasion was necessary to restore the growing chaos that was occurring on the island as the result of communist activities.

US Marines stormed the shores at Pears Airport at dawn, and were able to quickly gain control of the facility. Following this initial activity, airborne Army Rangers parachuted onto the main runway of the new international airport being constructed at Point Salines. Although the Rangers faced heavy fire, they were able to secure the airport in two hours. Other fighting continued for the next four days.

Although much controversy arose about the invasion, it was clear that the majority of Grenadians welcomed the Americans to restore order to their homeland. In addition, Reagan said the invasion was necessary to maintain the safety of nearly 1,000 Americans on the island. Most of these Americans were students at St. George's Medical College.

President Reagan clearly stated that the United States had led the invasion only after being asked to participate in the intervention by

the governments of Antigua, Barbados, Dominica, Jamaica, St. Lucia, and St. Vincent. Diplomatic sources from these countries confirmed this fact.

The force maintained control of the island, and after five days all fighting had ended. Final American casualty figures showed 18 US soldiers were killed and 86 wounded.



A Nation Starves

As the holiday season arrived in 1984, shocking reports were publicized on the massive problems of starvation in Ethiopia. Nearly 11 million persons were reported starving in the east African country as a result of war, drought, and internal government problems. An estimated 2 million had reportedly perished during 1984, due to a lack of food and medical care.

The reports were effective in beginning an international effort to combat the desperate conditions. Food, equipment, and other materials were sent to the country from east and west. Although many of these supplies were distributed, sources claimed that the Ethiopian government was not allowing the full relief measures to reach the people.

In the United States, relief agencies were never busier, according

to officials at Oxfam. The charity organization reported that American contributions were sent at the rate of more than \$1 million per month beginning in November. The European Economic Community sent 55,000 metric tons of grain during December. A group of England's most noted rock musicians recorded a Christmas song that raised more than \$2 million for relief efforts.

Despite these humane efforts, divisions in Ethiopian politics prevented most of this aid from being delivered. The Communist government reportedly refused to provide food for suspected rebels, while rebels were accused of preventing people from going to government relief centers.

The Reagan administration distributed 195,000 metric tons of food, while the Soviets donated 20,000 metric tons of rice. In addition, the United States sent doctors and medical supplies to the country.

Gold Medal Glory for the U.S. at The 1984 Olympics

Every four years, the Olympic Games turn unknown amateur athletes into overnight American heroes. The winter and summer Olympics of 1984 were no different, as gold medals were hung around the necks of Scott Hamilton, Mary Lou Retton, Edwin Moses, and Evelyn Ashford, to name just a few.

The Winter Olympics were dominated as usual by the northern European countries and the Soviet Union. The XIV Winter Olympic Games were held in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia amidst the scenic beauty and warm hospitality of that nation. While the Soviets and East Germans battled to the wire for the total medals victory, several athletes from the United States performed in spectacular fashion.

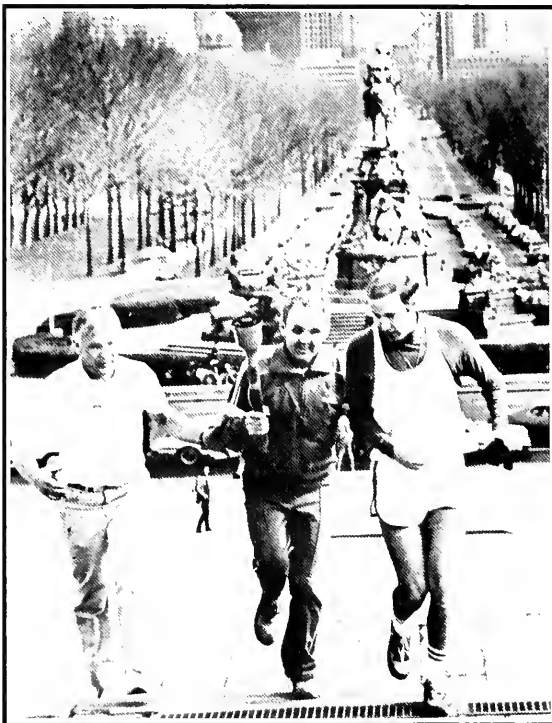
Scott Hamilton was near perfect in his gold medal performance, as he brought one of the most emotional ovations from spectators. Bill Johnson surprised the world by capturing the first medal ever for the United States in an Olympic downhill by taking the gold. Brothers Phil and Steve Mahre took the gold and silver medals respectively in the men's slalom. Rosalyn Summers captured the hearts of millions in her silver medal performance. The men's hockey team failed to live up to the high standards set by its 1980 predecessor's gold medal victory, but the team proved that the United States can play competitive hockey on an international level.

The Summer Olympics were held in the United States and dominated by the host country. While the Soviets chose to stay home for "security reasons," a record number of countries chose to attend the games. There were no security incidents throughout the event, as the United States hosted one of the most memorable and safe Olympics of recent memory.

From the outset of the opening ceremonies, the United States demonstrated its own warmth in a Hollywood-type fashion. However, it was the performance of many American athletes that warmed the hearts of many throughout the country. A bundle of smiling energy named Mary Lou Retton tumbled her way into the hearts of viewers. On her way to a gold medal performance, Mary Lou earned a perfect score of ten and established U.S. women's gymnastics as a top program. Likewise, the men's gymnasts were able to capture the overall men's title.

The United States earned gold medals at the track as Carl Lewis, Joan Benoit, Evelyn Ashford, and Edwin Moses captured gold medals. The swimming pool, boxing ring, cycling track, and basketball court all held similar results for the United States team. Ultimately, the US dominated the total medals column as they set an olympic record. While the Soviets claimed the results were tarnished due to their absence, the large number of record performances could not be disputed.

While the Olympics were a time for athletes to shine, Peter Ueberroth, the President and Organizer of the Summer Olympics, also gained a great deal of attention for his work that made the games a success. His efforts earned him many awards, including Time's Man of the Year.



Ferraro Aims for White House

In an election year of otherwise low drama and typically boring campaign rhetoric, Walter Mondale infused excitement into the race for the White House by choosing Congresswoman Geraldine Ferraro as his running mate. At the Democratic National Convention in July of 1984, history was made as Mondale announced his decision to place a woman on the presidential ticket.

The choice of Ferraro brought mixed emotions from voters throughout the country. However, few denied the historic significance of a Mondale/Ferraro candidacy. In fact, Ferraro's place on the ticket was important enough for many to bet the race as Reagan/Bush vs. Ferraro/Mondale.

It was obvious that Ferraro was placed on the ticket to bring needed attention to the Democrats, as Reagan was still holding a huge lead in the polls. Ferraro enabled the Democrats' campaign to begin with a fresh direction, and at the same time caused Republicans to revise their campaign strategy. In the following four months, Ferraro's appearance at rallies brought out huge crowds. These same crowds often shrank when Mondale was introduced.

In mid-August, Ferraro lost some of her appeal when a crisis involving her husband's personal finances was revealed. When the details were released through the media, Ferraro's reputation was slightly damaged. In addition, Ferraro's political stance supporting abortion outraged many Catholic and pro-life voters. At Democratic rallies, pro-life supporters often showed up and demonstrated against Ferraro's policies.

Nevertheless, the historic significance was not diminished if a woman being placed on a presidential ticket. Whether or not this sets a precedent for future elections will only be determined in years to come. It seems reasonable to conclude that women will at least be given considerable attention as possible running mates. Who knows? In 1988, maybe Ferraro will be in the position of choosing her running mate.

Gandhi Is Assassinated

India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi was assassinated by her own bodyguards as she walked through her gardens on October 31, 1984. News of her death sparked bloody religious riots throughout the country killing nearly 1,000 persons in the week following her death.

Gandhi was reportedly killed by a group of militant Sikhs who are calling for a separate state. The Sikhs had been upset with Gandhi since she had sent her troops into their most holy shrine in Amritsar during the summer. However, she had sent the troops into the temple in order to prevent Sikh violence which had been spreading, according to reports from India.

Gandhi was the most dominant figure in Indian politics for the past 20 years. Her father Jawaharlal Nehru had similarly dominated the political scene for the previous 20 years. Gandhi had been a figure of intense controversy both within her own country and on the international scene. In recent years, she had claimed nonalignment, but had pushed for closer ties with the Soviet Union.

In 1971, Gandhi had declared a state of national emergency when her political base was threatened. She often resorted to desperate measures to insure her own political power. She put opposition leaders in jail, civil rights were limited, and imposed censorship on the media. She was ousted from power in 1977, but was re-elected in 1980.

Although Gandhi had many opponents in India, most of the people saw her as the best choice to run the country. The Sikhs primarily opposed her order to send troops into the temple at Amritsar.



Turmoil in Central America

Throughout the past five years, conflicts in Central America have often seemed to be leading the United States down a path to another Vietnam. As CIA operations and increased military aid was supported by the Reagan Administration, opponents warned that this strategy would only lead to combat involvement by U.S. troops. Crises in El Salvador, Nicaragua, and Honduras have captured worldwide attention, and will continue to do so in the near future.

Tensions reached a frightening degree in the second week of November, 1984. Central Intelligence reports claimed that Soviet ships were heading to Nicaragua with military arms and MIG fighters. Liberals and conservatives agreed that the presence of MIGs in Nicaragua would necessitate a tough response by the United States. While combat troops began preparations at bases in Georgia and Florida, the Nicaraguan government armed their citizens for an anticipated U.S. invasion.

On November 8th, U.S. jets flew over Nicaragua as part of a reconnaissance mission. The sonic booms from the jets sent Nicaraguans scurrying for cover as they thought bombings had begun. As the Soviet ships neared Nicaragua, the Reagan Administration learned that there were not any MIGs on the ships. This information was sufficient to end the crisis, yet experts said this episode demonstrated the delicate political turmoil in Central America.

The 1984 Presidential election between President Ronald Reagan and Walter Mondale can best be summed up with one word — landslide. President Reagan was returned to office in one of the most convincing electoral and popular vote sweeps in history. Reagan carried every state except for Mondale's native state of Minnesota and Washington, D.C.

Reagan's victory was labeled a mandate by the media nationwide. Reagan termed his re-election as "a vote of approval by citizens throughout this country for programs we have implemented. In the next four years, we will continue this plan we began in 1980." If Reagan fulfills his four year term, he will be the first president since Dwight Eisenhower to finish two terms.

Although Reagan's victory was certainly overwhelming, the coattail effects were not felt very strongly. Democrats managed to hold on to their majority in the House, while the Senate retained a slight Republican majority. In Massachusetts, John Kerry, Democrat, defeated Ray Shamie, Republican, for the Senate seat vacated by Paul Tsongas. Their campaign was bitter with charges of John Birch Society involvement scattered throughout the campaign.

Mondale had realized weeks before that he was not going to defeat Reagan, but he continued a courageous battle in an attempt to prevent a landslide. Despite his confident manner and intelligent policies, his campaign could not match one of the most popular president's of this century. Reagan continued to show his mastery of campaigning, and avoided any highly controversial topics that could have cost him his proportions of votes. He also downplayed his age, which has worried many of his campaign workers.

Landslide Victory for Reagan



The Grammys



1982
 Best Record: "Rosanna" — Toto
 Best Album: "Toto IV" — Toto
 Male Pop Vocalist: "Truly" — Lionel Richie
 Female Pop Vocalist: "You Should See How She Talks About You" — Melissa Manchester

1984
 Best Record: "What's Love Got To Do With It" — Tina Turner
 Best Album: "Can't Slow Down" — Lionel Richie
 Male Pop Vocalist: "Against All Odds (Take A Look At Me Now)" — Phil Collins
 Female Pop Vocalist: "What's Love Got To Do With It" — Tina Turner

1983
 Best Record: "Every Breath You Take" — The Police
 Best Album: "Thriller" — Michael Jackson
 Male Pop Vocalist: "Let's Dance" — David Bowie
 Female Pop Vocalist: "Bella Donna" — Stevie Nicks

1981
 Best Record: "Bette Davis Eyes" — Kim Carnes
 Best Album: "Double Fantasy" — John Lennon, Yoko Ono
 Male Pop Vocalist: "Breaking Away" — Al Jarreau
 Female Pop Vocalist: "Lena Horne" — Lena Horne

1980
 Best Record: "Sailing" — Christopher Cross
 Best Album: "Christopher Cross" — Christopher Cross
 Male Pop Vocalist: "This Is It" — Kenny Loggins
 Female Pop Vocalist: "The Rose" — Bette Midler

Academy Awards

1984
 Best Actor: F. Murray Abraham (Amadeus)
 Best Actress: Sally Field (Places in the Heart)
 Best Picture: Amadeus
 Best Supporting Actor: Haing S. Ngor (The Killing Fields)
 Best Supporting Actress: Dame Peggy Ashcroft (A Passage to India)
 Best Film Score: Maurice Jarre (A Passage to India)
 Best Visual Effects: Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom

1983
 Best Actor: Robert Duval (Tender Mercies)
 Best Actress: Shirley McLaine (Terms of Endearment)
 Best Picture: Terms of Endearment
 Best Supporting Actor: Jack Nicholson (Terms of Endearment)
 Best Supporting Actress: Terry Garr (Tootsie)
 Best Film Score: Giorgio and Morroder (Flashdance)
 Best Visual Effects: Return of the Jedi

1982
 Best Actor: Ben Kingsley (Gandhi)
 Best Actress: Meryl Streep (Sophie's Choice)
 Best Picture: Gandhi
 Best Supporting Actor: Louis Gosset Jr. (An Officer and A Gentleman)
 Best Supporting Actress: Jessica Lange (Tootsie)
 Best Film Score: John Williams (ET: The Extra Terrestrial)

1981
 Best Actor: Henry Fonda (On Golden Pond)
 Best Actress: Katherine Hepburn (On Golden Pond)
 Best Picture: Chariots of Fire
 Best Supporting Actor: John Gielgud (Arthur)
 Best Supporting Actress: Maureen Stapleton (Reds)
 Best Film Score: Vangelis (Chariots of Fire)
 Best Visual Effects: Raiders of the Lost Ark

1980
 Best Actor: Robert DeNiro (Raging Bull)
 Best Actress: Sissy Spacek (Coal Miner's Daughter)
 Best Picture: Ordinary People
 Best Supporting Actor: Timothy Hutton (Ordinary People)
 Best Supporting Actress: Mary Steenburge (Melvin & Howard)
 Best Film Score: Michael Gore (Fame)
 Best Visual Effects: The Empire Strikes Back

Obituaries

Steve McQueen, film star of the 60's and 70's died November 7, 1980 at the age of 50.

Mae West, stage and film star who "burlesqued" sex, died November 22, 1980 at the age of 87.

John Lennon, singer and composer, former member of the Beatles, died December 8, 1980 at the age of 40.

Colonel Sanders, founder of Kentucky Fried Chicken, died December 16, 1980 at the age of 90.

Ella Grasso, governor of Connecticut, first woman elected governor in her right, died February 5, 1981 at the age of 61.

Bill Haley, rock and roll singer, famous for his song "Rock Around the Clock," died February 9, 1981 at the age of 55.

Omar Bradley, WWII hero and America's last five star general, died April 8, 1981 at the age of 88.

Joe Louis, world heavyweight boxing champion from 1937-1949, died April 12, 1981 at the age of 66.

Bob Marley, singer who helped popularize reggae music, died May 11, 1981 at the age of 36.

Harry Chapin, folk rock composer and singer, died July 16, 1981 at the age of 38.

1981-1982

William Holden, actor who was a major film star for 40 years died on November 16, 1981 at the age of 63.

Jack Albertson, actor whose career spanned 50 years, died on November 25, 1981 at the age of 74.

Paul Lynde, comedic actor best known for his appearances on the "Hollywood Squares" T.V. show, died on January 10, 1982 at the age of 55.

John Belushi, comic actor in both movies and T.V. star of the original Saturday Night Live, died on March 5, 1982 at the age of 33.

Hugh Beaumont, actor who starred as the father in "Leave It to Beaver" series, died on May 14, 1982 at the age of 72.

Satchel Paige, legendary pitcher in the Negro league who became a major leaguer at 42, died on June 8, 1982 at an unknown age.

Henry Fonda, actor who starred in over 100 stage and film roles and won an Oscar for "On Golden Pond," died on August 12, 1982 at the age of 77.

1982-1983

Princess Grace, Princess of Monaco; former actress Grace Kelly, died September 14, 1982 at the age of 52.

Bess Truman, widow of President Harry S. Truman, died October 18, 1982 at the age of 97.

Natalie Wood, film actress nominated for 3 Oscars for "West Side Story," died November 29, 1982 at the age of 43.

Marty Feldman, British comedian and actor, died December 2, 1982 at the age of 48.

Leon Jaworski, special prosecutor in the Watergate trial, died December 7, 1982 at the age of 77.

Paul Bear Bryant college football coach who led his teams to a record 323 victories, died January 26, 1983 at the age of 69.

Karen Carpenter, pop singer who formed "The Carpenters" with her brother, died February 4, 1983 at the age of 32.

Jack Dempsey, boxer who was the world heavyweight champion 1919-26 died May 31, 1983 at the age of 87.

Frank Reynolds, television journalist for ABC since 1978, died July 20, 1983 at the age of 59.

Buckminster Fuller, futurist, author and inventor who built the geodesic dome, died July 1, 1983 at the age of 87.

David Niven, British film actor and author, died July 29, 1983 at the age of 73.

Benigno S. Aquino, Jr., Philippine political leader, died August 21, 1983 at the age of 50.

1983-1984

Richard Llewellyn, Welsh author playwright best known for his acclaimed first novel "How Green Was My Valley," died November 30, 1983 at the age of 76.

Slim Pickens, top rodeo cowboy turned movie actor, died December 8, 1983 at the age of 64.

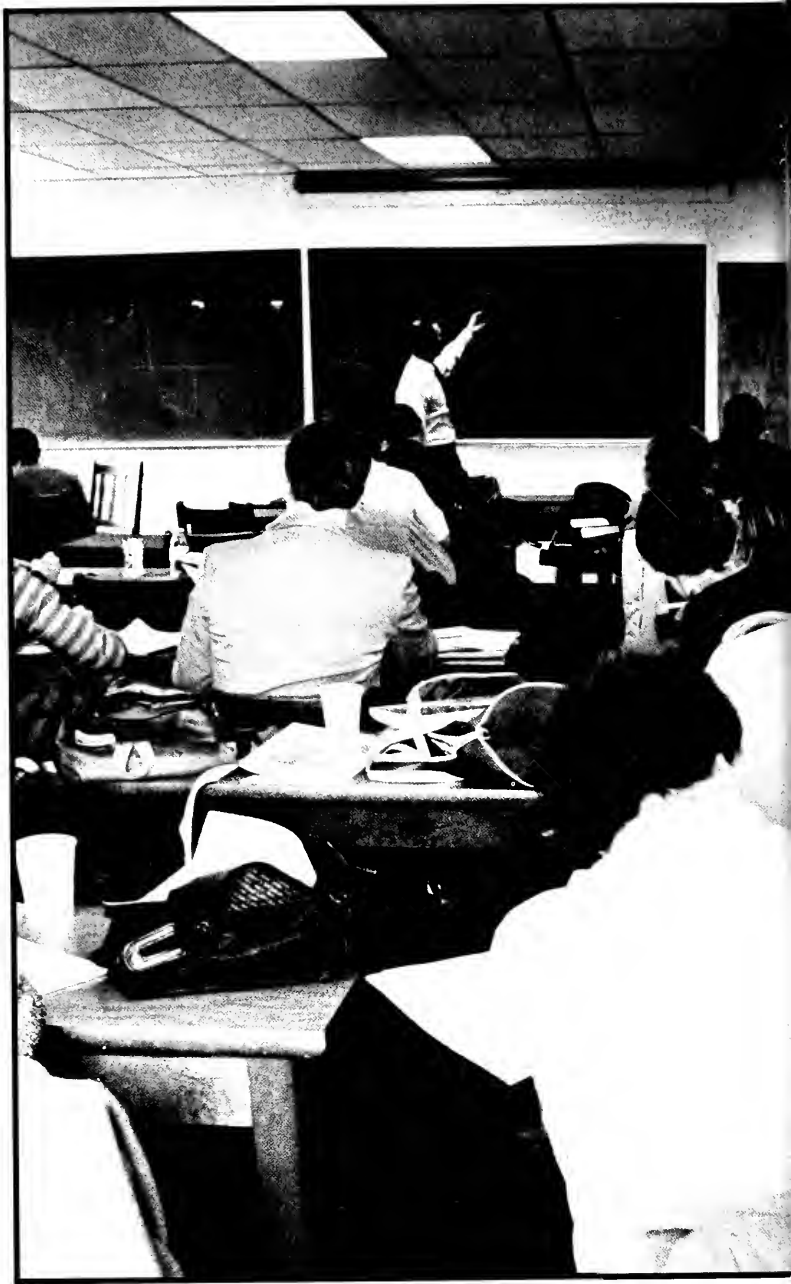
Charlie Brown, the real-life inspiration for his friend Charles Shultz' hapless comic strip character of the same name, died December 5, 1983 at the age of 57.

Dennis Wilson, drummer for the Beach Boys and only member of the group who could actually surf, died December 28, 1983 at the age of 39.

William Demarest, vaudeville performer and character actor who was best known as Uncle Charley on the TV series "My Three Sons," died December 28, 1983 at the age of 91.

Johnny Weissmuller, Olympic swimming champion of the 1920's who portrayed the character Tarzan in 19 movies, died January 20, 1984 at the age of 79.







ACADEMICS

Message to the Class of 1985

I extend my sincerest congratulations to each member of the Northeastern University Class of 1985.

As you reach this important milestone in your life, I am sure you are filled with mixed emotions. Very deservedly you should feel a keen sense of pride in your academic accomplishment which has brought you to the point of graduation. At the same time, I am sure, you sense how much more there is to learn. I am sure that you now feel some of the frustration which faculty members continually face and recognize that only the beginnings of education can be crammed into an undergraduate curriculum. Whether you go on to further graduate study, professional training or simply commit yourself to a program of reading and self-improvement, I hope that education has become a part of your life and the learning experience at Northeastern will serve you well as a foundation for a life time of continued learning.

I would hope that you approach graduation with an enhanced appreciation of your own competency and the nature of the world in which we live. Through its courses of instruction and the experience of cooperative work assignments, Northeastern continually strives to provide students with the opportunity for self-appraisal and a chance to understand in realistic terms the nature of the professional fields and the reality of the adult working world. Contact with reality is an essential part of the educational process. The real world may on occasion seem harsh, unfair or may not measure up to the idealistic dreams and aspirations of young people. But all of us must learn to cope with the realities of our time and only by fully understanding the existing world can we hope to effect significant change and improvement.

As you graduate from the University, I hope you will carry with you many fond memories of friendships and enriching experiences which have been a part of your university life. I know that, as the years pass, you will have an enhanced appreciation of your University and the value of the education which you have received here. You can be sure that as you proceed to further education or to careers in business, industry, public service or other professions, your friends on the University faculty and administration will follow your careers with great interest. We are all proud of your past accomplishments and sincerely hope that the future years bring you personal happiness and great success in whatever career you undertake.

Kenneth G. Ryder
President





Ode to Northeastern

As we started to relinquish our bonds from our parents the first week of orientation and experimented with the effects of alcohol and adulthood; we realized school was a great institution. This is because we were protected from parental interference. As we aged we became more familiar with the quarter system, co-op interviews, grades, TUITION INCREASES, and the local establishments (Punter's Pub, The Cask N' Flagon and Huskies).

The socialization process has made for many encounters, this is due to the amount of people, the area in which they are educated and the use of "cold pricklies" (Thank you Darren).

Now we are at the point in time where we are released from our parents responsibility and we must work and earn for ourselves, too bad, huh?

Northeastern University has been an enlightening experience, the fast pace of city life, working for advancement, making quality relationships and working hard in academia has made us all better people. Also I must mention that we are ahead of our peers at Northwestern because of the cooperative educational system. (Northwestern? You mean Northeastern.)

I must conclude by saying that NU facilitates opportunity for work, education, fun, rejection, and all of the amenities of life. I must thank the seven men of White Hall that in a last few seconds put me here and to make this long commitment worth it.

— Peter H. Schapira
President, Class of 1985

Journalism's Patricia Hastings: The Best Weapon Is to be Informed

Upon graduating from Northeastern, usually the farthest thing from one's mind is coming back. Except, perhaps in the case of Professor Patricia Hastings, who returned in 1978 as one of the two assistant professors in Northeastern's budding Journalism Department.

Professor Hastings arrived well-armed for the challenge of expanding a then "small and very basic" journalism curriculum. After receiving her bachelor's degree with highest honors from Northeastern, she continued her education at Brown, earning a master's and Ph.D in English.

Hastings's professional experience is equally impressive. Her credentials range from teaching undergraduate and master's level English to serving as Dean of Students at the now defunct Cardinal Cushing College in Brookline, Massachusetts where she handled everything from counseling to coordinating social programs and student activities.

So, where does journalism fit in with this English Ph.D? It might stem from Hastings's co-op days at NU when she worked as a general reporter for the Beverly Evening Times, but it was after taking a full-time position at the Daily Evening Item in Lynn that journalism was professionally implemented.

Hastings spent seven years as a staff writer for the Item, where, as a suburban reporter she developed an interest in the police beat. "I became aware," Hastings says, "that the best place to get news, both hard and feature, was through the police department."

Hastings also became aware of the sensitivity that surrounds a reporter's relationship with the police. "It is an important beat," she said, "and I think the police resent the fact that it is given to the novice reporter at a newspaper, forcing them to deal with so many new faces."

Hastings also explained that many times there is a built-in resentment of the press by the police department. "Often these complaints are well founded," she admits, citing such problems as the press's lack of accuracy and invasion of a victim's privacy.

But she points out that the blame does not lay solely with the press. "Police can stonewall," she said, "making a reporter's access to information very difficult."

Hastings, however feels there are ways to melt these barriers. Informal rap sessions with police to discuss individual problems and a mutual respect is a good place to start but overall, she sees the implementation and adherence to state police log laws as essential.

Hastings is doing her part. She has been actively involved with press and municipal coverage of police log and access laws governing municipal beats since 1981. Hastings is also a consultant for the New England Press Association on access to public records and Freedom of Information issues in addition to regularly serving as a moderator and panelist at the Association's conventions concerning this issue. She recently completed a three-day intensive course on advanced special problems in police-media relations at the University of North Florida and plans to incorporate that knowledge in a course here at Northeastern.

Tenured in the spring of 1984 and promoted to associate professor, Hastings is excited about the new course. While she feels that one of the functions of the press is to watchdog the government, "sometimes," she continued, "we might be watching too hard and not looking close enough."

— Tara Sexton









Bouvé's Robert Curtin: Sports Professor on Field and Off

Most people don't like taking their jobs home with them. Associate Professor Robert S. Curtin has been teaching physical education at Northeastern University for 20 years and is an exception. He is as inclined to sports out of class as he is to teaching.

"All my life I've been interested in sports," said Curtin, whose office, 233 Barletta, is located across from the basketball courts. His pastimes include golf, tennis, downhill and cross country skiing and jogging 25 miles a week. He even enjoys being a pedestrian, sometimes walking 10 to 12 miles on weekends.

But on this particular February morning, at Curtin's History of Sport in America class, he looked more like a relaxed businessman than a sport enthusiast. Dressed in a brown sport jacket, white shirt, a striped tie and brown corduroys, he asked, "How many saw the Beanpot?" referring to the NU Huskies' 4-2 opening round upset victory over the Boston College Eagles' hockey team. Several students replied. He had grabbed the students' interest and now it was time for class to begin. "We're going to be talking about race in sports," he said after he jotted down the names Etta Duryea, Belle Schreiber and Lucille Cameron (three ladies involved with a boxer, Jack Johnson, in the early 20th century), on the green chalkboard. "We'll spend some time on the role of the black athlete in sport."

Students who enroll in the History of Sport in America expect to learn about sports trivia and statistics, said Curtin. "It's not a statistically oriented course," he said. "I think they're surprised to find the directions we go in."

Curtin is a wealth of knowledge when it comes to sports. In the span of 65 minutes, he dispensed information about baseball, boxing, cycling, the Kentucky Derby, the 1936 Olympics and even historical data that affected the black athlete's participation in sports. "I would say my two strongest interests are as a sport historian and as a sports sociologist," Curtin said.

Born and raised in Medford, Curtin attended Medford High School. When he graduated in 1958, he enrolled at Boston University, majored in physical education and received his Bachelor of Science degree in 1962 and Master's degree one year later. He also earned his doctorate from BU in 1977. He taught physical education in Belmont's public schools for a year and a half before coming to NU.

He started teaching at NU as an assistant professor of physical education in 1965 and in 1973 became associate professor. He had expected his stay at NU to be a short one. "I had an opportunity to come to Northeastern for one year to replace somebody who had gone off to complete a graduate degree," said Curtin. "That person never came back."

Curtin became interested in physical education in junior high school. "I had a physical educator, a teacher who was a role model for me," he said. "I was fascinated with what he did for a living." That fascination, coupled with Curtin's willingness to work with people, led to teaching. "That seemed to be a reasonable way to combine both of those interests," he said.

Curtin has major league responsibilities at NU. In the spring of 1984 he was chosen to be advisor to the class of 1989. He teaches several classes, as well as History of Sport in America, including Introduction to Physical Education for freshmen and Sociology in Sport.

With all his duties, Curtin never loses sight of the student, as he places an emphasis on personalities. "I try to call them by their first name," he said. "I would hope that shows an interest and concern for other people. The more personal we can make the education process, the better it is for students."

Curtin said teaching at NU has proven a pleasurable experience. "I very much enjoy the personal relationship with students on the campus of Northeastern University," he said. "I find the students here to be very pragmatic and very sincere. I enjoy coming to work every day. That is very satisfying and rewarding."

Since his arrival at NU, Curtin has seen some changes, both in the physical education's departments and its curriculum. In the 1970s, he saw Northeastern begin offering athletic training alternatives to its physical education curriculum with care and prevention of athletic injuries and cardiovascular health exercise programs. In the early 1980s he saw the Health Education Department, the Recreation and Leisure Studies Department and the Physical Education Department consolidate into the Department of Health, Sport and Leisure Study.

Curtin had this advice for the graduating class of 1985: "Try to be sensitive and understanding to others. Try to see or understand somebody else's point of view."

He added, "I would wish the graduating seniors across the country, particularly those at Northeastern, only the best of luck in their personal and professional careers."

— Joseph C. ...

English's Gary Goshgarian: Success Hasn't Spoiled Him — Yet

Gary Goshgarian doesn't need an American Express card on campus or off to announce who he is.

Goshgarian, a tenured English professor, has been a long-time favorite of students seeking to fulfill an English requirement or just interested in finding out what the big brouhaha is about this guy.

His popularity stems, in part, from the science fiction class he has been teaching since 1976 and from the way he can make 250 people feel as if he were talking to them individually rather than as the monstrous mob of bantering hens that classes that size can often seem. He explained his popularity.

"I think it's presentation," he said. I know how to lecture. I know how to make lectures interesting because I bore easily."

"You've got to like students and teaching. I think I show that I do. There are those professors who hate teaching and they show it. This can turn a student's blood to ink and you lose them."

Goshgarian, who did his undergraduate work in physics at Worcester Polytechnical Institute and received a master's in English from UConn, met some opposition from the sedentary English department of that time. However, enrollment in English classes was at an all-time low and something was needed to boost enrollment.

"Bob (mystery author Robert Parker) did novel and violence and I did science fiction. I had 632 students that first year," Goshgarian said.

Goshgarian is no stranger to writing himself.

In 1980, Dial Press, a division of Dell Publishing, published "Atlantis Fire," a novel he wrote based on a diving expedition in the Greek Isles.

Fellow fiction and mystery writer Stephen King wrote this account of Goshgarian's novel: "The story races to a literally explosive climax that is better than (Peter) Benchley at his best. Readers of Alistair MacLean, Ken Follett, and Wilbur Smith — as well as Benchley — will find their expectations more than fulfilled here."

In addition to "Atlantis Fire", Goshgarian has edited two text books, "Exploring Language" and "The Contemporary Reader From Little, Brown," which deals specifically with English skills.

Presently, Goshgarian finished writing a second novel of mystery and intrigue called "The Stone Circle." The novel deals with an imaginary island in Boston Harbor on which a stone circle similar to Stonehenge is found. The circle was allegedly erected by ancient Celtic people. He declined to divulge further elements because the novel is awaiting release by Doubleday Publishing.

With all this pending renown as an author will Goshgarian go the route of former NU English professor turned author Robert Parker?

"I like teaching," he said, "but I would like to hit it big so that I could have the option not to teach. I would like to continue teaching until it becomes intrusive on my writing."

— Chris Reagle





History's Raymond Robinson: Manifest Destiny Shaped His Life

If Professor Raymond Robinson seems like a familiar face to Northeastern students and faculty alike it is because he has been chairman of the history department since June of 1961. Generations of students have taken his U.S. history classes and if he knew that his way he would like to teach a few more generations of young people about the nuances of our country's history.

Robinson is a complete teacher, his undergraduate work at Penn State and his graduate work at Harvard University. While he was finished up his last class at Harvard he taught at Northeastern for one year in what was then the history and government department. In the fall of 1957 he went to Northeastern University where he taught full time for four years. In June of 1961 Robinson became chairman of the history department.

In an age where there is no social mobility and career changes throughout one's lifetime one wonders why Robinson has stayed at Northeastern for so many years. "I love Northeastern," Robinson said.

It is in Boston. How Boston-like the students. Like the idea of teaching people for whom you can make a difference. Not only does it revolve around a subject matter but it involves their aspects of their lives as well.

When asked about the characteristics that make an NE student different from the Northwestern student Robinson replied, "At the time that I was teaching at Northeastern the student body was a very homogeneous group. I found that it to be a privilege and a challenge to be a college professor."

It is a wonderful thing that Robinson has made a college professor. From the time when he first started school he wanted to be a teacher. It was an high school in Boston Robinson decided to become a history professor at the urging of one of his history teachers.

How did you want to be a teacher from the time I was a child," says Robinson. "When I found out that there was a thing called school I wanted to be a teacher. When I found out that there was something called history I wanted to be a history teacher. I think before I attended school I wanted to be a farmer because I grew up across the street from a farm," he said.

Robinson is a NE for 22 years Robinson was finally recognized for his efforts when he received one of the highest honors in teaching awards in the fall of 1983. Robinson has done research important and influential

that he loves aspects of his profession as well, however he feels teaching to be the more important of the two.

"I spend more time preparing for my classes than most of my colleagues. I prepare for class every single class meeting. I never rely on my notes from a previous year. I try to make a class of U.S. history relevant to what is happening in the world today," he said.

Robinson's fascination with the history of the United States began when he was a child and has stayed with him and grown throughout his life. In 1936 he began a bulletin board on Washington's life. Robinson still has this collection and has added to it all his life up to the present.

Another lifelong passion of Robinson's is music. He plays the piano and organ and has played for churches for 38 years. Since 1961 Robinson has been an organist for St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Frammingham.

Familiar to those who are familiar with the very local tradition Robinson has been teaching history for one quarter of a century and what was current events when he began teaching has now become part of his courses. Despite this fact Robinson has no problem keeping himself and his students interested in the class material.

"To continue to find the classes exciting," Robinson says. "Even the classes I do over and over again because I try to keep them up to date," he said.

Students immediately know whether or not you like what you're teaching. And whether or not you like what you're doing," he said. "It is almost like a contract between teacher and student."

At an age where most people are thinking about slowing down, Robinson has no intention of doing so and hopes he will be able to continue doing what he loves until he no longer can.

"We have to retire at 70 and I certainly intend to stay on until then and I would like to go on until 100. I love the work," Robinson chortles. "I don't look forward to retirement at all. If I were retired I'd have no problem filling my day because I have many interests."

Plans for the future include teaching music and the other things he has enjoyed all his life. "I have no desire to move out of Frammingham or from the school. I lived a very simple life. I don't want to be anything but what I am."

— Kathy Croteau



Pharmacy's James Gozzo: Finding Answers to Difficult Questions

Most people don't give much consideration to skin except maybe when an unsightly pimple erupts on their face. But Dr. James Gozzo's interest in the epidermis is more than just skin deep.

Gozzo, the E. W. Black Professor of Allied Health, has performed and is continuing to perform extensive research in the area of skin transplants on mice in hope of finding a method to prevent rejection of human organ transplants and transplants in general.

"Skin actually is the most difficult part of the body to transplant," Gozzo said, "due to its unique genetic structure."

Gozzo, an immunologist, is grafting patches of skin from white mice onto brown mice to discover why transplanted organs in animals and man are frequently rejected by their bodies. So far approximately 30 percent of the recipient mice have kept their transplanted skin for the duration of their lives.

Gozzo injects mice with an immunosuppressive drug to counteract rejection tendencies. Similar procedures are used in human organ transplants. In order to further safeguard against reject, Gozzo extracts bone marrow cells from the donor mouse and injects them into the recipient mouse to help induce tolerance for the new patch of skin.

"The bone marrow treatment is an individualized approach to the rejection problem. Marrow only from the organ is used. And after the marrow injection no other drugs are

needed to sustain acceptance. This cuts the risk of the recipient contracting other diseases as a result of drug therapy," Gozzo said.

Gozzo is presently working on kidney transplants in dogs using similar techniques

In addition to his research on transplant rejection prevention, Gozzo is using a \$208,072 combined grant from Dow Chemical Company and the National Institute of Health grant for fast, painless and early detection of bladder cancer.

Gozzo's research has shown that bladder tumors often release a particular type of protein in the urine of the patient.

"We are trying to develop a routine urine analysis test which will detect the low grade tumors before the patient experiences any symptoms," Gozzo said.

Gozzo hopes that an easy urinalysis test will be marketed commercially soon as a result of his research.

If James Gozzo seems like a busy man that's only because he is. However, the often cloistered life of a researcher has not cut him off from other areas of academia.

Gozzo, president-elect of Phi Kappa Phi, a scholarly society at NU, is in charge of this year's Scholar's Days. Scholar's Days is a showcase of research and studies performed by Northeastern faculty and more recently by students as well.



Engineering's Michael Kupferman: Geotechnology Is an Earth Moving Experience

Civil engineering professor Michael Kupferman is very sensitive to the environment we live in.

"Most of the work that civil engineers do directly, immediately impacts the people as opposed to maybe some other types of engineering, not that their work is any less important, but the people contact with some other types of engineering are further down the line," Kupferman said.

"Civil engineering is primarily concerned with constructing facilities that are used by people to generally improve the quality of life. For example, buildings, highways, waste water, water treatment plants," he said.

A Northeastern alumnus, Kupferman began teaching at his alma mater in 1972 after completing his doctoral work at UMass Amherst.

Kupferman's particular area of interest and specialization is geotechnical engineering, a field that is increasingly gaining in importance and recognition.

"What geotechnical engineers attempt to do is make sure that the geologic environment doesn't adversely affect civil engineering projects. For example if we were to construct a building, the foundation, that is the soil and rock that supports the building, has to be understood and the foundation has to be designed properly so that it performs its function.

"More recently, the other side of the issue that geotechnical engineers are becoming very involved in is to make sure that engineering projects don't adversely affect the geologic environment. So now there're two sides to the issue. Geotechnical engineers are

getting very heavily involved in hazardous waste problems," Kupferman said.

With a major portion of engineering emphasis on automation and computerization, how does Kupferman view an area of engineering not concerned with microchips or fiber optics?

"I don't think that civil engineering has lost any of its importance. There's a great deal of charisma associated with high tech, technology fields. Electrical engineering and computer fields are certainly more popular, and to some extent mechanical engineering, because of the use of computers primarily, to incoming freshmen. I think that will level out and there are signs of it leveling out now, in fact," he said.

An issue that pops up frequently as our society dives deeper into the technology melting pot is whether we as individuals are becoming "too specialized" in our approach to education and are not sufficiently studying other areas relative to human existence.

"I would like to see more humanities in the engineering curriculum. I am a firm believer, particularly concerning civil engineering, in being a people serving profession and we really are. We do directly impact on people.

"I think that we cannot solve people problems, which is what we do, whether it be transportation, housing, water supply, whatever, without understanding people. You don't gain an understanding of people by taking more technical courses," Kupferman said.

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges

- Ronald E. Alston Philadelphia, Pa. 19151
Barbara L. Ashby Ft. Fairfield, Me. 04742
Michael A. Barcomb North Adams, Ma. 01247
Ellen M. Beams Schenevus, N.Y. 12155
Kevin L. Biggs Springfield, Vt. 05156
Daniel L. Briggs Peacedale, R.I. 02879
Marie R. Brown Hartford, Ct. 06112
Kymberly M. Cameron New York, N.Y. 10002
Lisa L. Chapman Boston, Ma. 02115
Jeffrey R. Craig Saugus, Ma. 01906
A. David DeStefano Hopkinton, Ma. 01748
Mark J. Enyedy Boston, Ma. 02115
Paula J. Francisco Boston, Ma. 02115
Steven P. Freilich Natick, Ma. 01760
Bruce R. Gaumond Salem, N.H. 03079
Ana E. Gutierrez West Roxbury, Ma. 02132
Karen M. Hill Bridgeport, Ct. 06606
Theresa A. Hurd Holliston, Ma. 01746
Michael L. Jones Westboro, Ma. 01581
Michael H. Jones-Bey Boston, Ma. 02115
Nils C. Jorgensen Roslindale, Ma. 02131
Charles X. Karris Haverhill, Ma. 01830
Daniel X. Kelley Melrose, Ma. 02176
Rose M. LaFemina Norwich, Ct. 06360
Elliot S. Laughlin Boston, Ma. 02115
Cecelia J. Lee Boston, Ma. 02115
Charles M. Leftwich Carlisle, Ma. 01741
Haddon B. Libby, Jr. Keene, N.H. 03431
Laurie Ann McFarlin Boston, Ma. 02115
Gustavo A. Mujica Allston, Ma. 02134
John E. Munroe Westboro, Ma. 01581
Peter S. Ng Boston, Ma. 02123
Sharon E. Quigley Boston, Ma. 02115
Patrick J. Quinn Boston, Ma. 02115
Michael Racano West New York, N.J. 07093
Christine D. Reagle Brighton, Ma. 02135
Steven O. Richard Cambridge, Ma. 02138
Alison J. Rule Reading, Ma. 01867
Catherine M. Ruzzo Medfield, Ma. 02052
Stephen N. Sergeant Groton Lane Point, Ct. 06340
Earl B. Stafford Minoa, N.Y. 13116
Sharlene A. Walker Boston, Ma. 02215
Harriett A. Wall Taunton, Ma. 02780
Sidney Sze-Lee Wong Wellesley, Ma. 02181
Joseph R. Ziskend Brookline, Ma. 02146

NORTHEASTERN

UNIVERSITY



YEARS

1909

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION

1984

NU Celebrates Her Birthright: 75 Years of Cooperative Education



This year marks the 75th anniversary of Cooperative Education at Northeastern. The festivities officially began on Wednesday, October 3, 1984 in the Quadrangle, when a proclamation from Boston Mayor Raymond L. Flynn declared the day "Northeastern Cooperative Education Day" in Boston.

President Kenneth G. Ryder served as master of ceremonies for the kickoff of the one year celebration. State Representative Byron Rushing and keynote speaker Studs Terkel joined Ryder in the cutting of the anniversary cake which was distributed along with other refreshments to throngs of students, faculty and administration that crowded into the Quad.

Terkel, author of "Working" and "The Good War: An Oral History" spoke to a capacity auditorium while strolling musicians, Dixieland bands, magicians and clowns kept those milling around the Quad busy.

As the first speaker of the yearlong speaker's series, Terkel stressed the importance of history and told students to become involved in the world around them.

Coinciding with the 75th anniversary, Dr. Joseph E. Barbeau, director of the Life/Career Planning Center, has published a book about the history of cooperative education at Northeastern. Barbeau began the book, "Second to None: 75 Years of Leadership in the Cooperative Education Movement," to show that while Northeastern was not the first to develop the concept of intertwining work periods and study periods, no other college or university has come close to the size and quality of Northeastern's program.

Another year long series to help commemorate the anniversary were the art displays featured in Richards Hall. The first display honored the College of Engineering. Subsequent colleges were honored as the months followed.

Also designed for the anniversary was a special logo that was used on all university letters and correspondence and a poster celebrating the mixture of working while going to school, commemorating the anniversary.

Northeastern was the second university to adopt the co-op program. In 1919, Northeastern, then known as The Cooperative School of Engineering of the YMCA, had only a handful of students studying civil engineering, alternating single weeks of classroom experience with equal amounts of work experience.

— Carol Beggy







Melvin Simms



Education From Co-op Tops for This Adviser

For computer science co-op adviser Dr. Melvin Simms, taking the easy way out just does not compute.

"When problems and issues arise having to do with coming up with answers, I really do like the work involved," Simms said.

Simms is no stranger to challenge and hard work. He has spent 16 of his approximately 20 years in education as either an instructor or an administrator in public schools in Michigan and Massachusetts.

Before coming aboard as co-op coordinator for the newly established College of Computer Science at NU, Simms was the head of the mathematics at Madison Park High School in

Boston.

"I got disillusioned with [Proposition] 2½ and things in the education area. Basically it was a lack of adequate funds for programming and general student attitude," Simms said. "I was looking for excellence. It wasn't only the students, it was the community and poor attitudes in general."

Make no mistake, Simms did not give up without a fight. But the fight wore him down.

"It got to the point where I felt I was forcing the students to get a basic understanding of mathematics," Simms said.

Simms, who divided his undergraduate work between

Olivet College in Michigan and Boston University as a music/math major, had his work laid out for him when he came to Northeastern.

"It was a brand new program when I took it over so I've had the chance to mold it and guide it, to see it go the way that I want it to go," he said.

And mold it he did. Simms, along with his staff of three counselors: Maryanne Tessier, Katherine Lysy and Eleanor Crampton-Conlin, have outlined one of the most comprehensive cooperative education guidance systems on campus. All computer science freshmen are required to attend seven orientation sessions at which they are instructed on things

ranging from resumé and cover letter writing to U.S. and international work systems and employer issues. Simms claims that he has had "one hundred percent success" in placing students in co-op positions.

"Along an educational line," Simms said, "I attempt to use all my knowledge and all my skills to helping students get the jobs and skills they need.

"Because I've worked in public education for so long, I have a clear idea of what the teaching process is all about and therefore everything I do in the co-op program I make sure has an educational value."

Elizabeth Chilvers



It's More Than Business for This Adviser

Even though Elizabeth Chilvers, business co-op coordinator, will have been in the co-op department for almost 20 years she finds the one thing that hasn't changed over the years is her relationship with the students.

"I'm here to help students integrate their work experience into their academics, to talk with them about the experiences they had while on co-op and to talk about where they want to go next."

In addition to her role as a counselor it's Chilvers' job to set up programs with companies. She attempts to combine several aspects into the program including a wide geographic spread of jobs and a balance of opportunities in a variety of areas. She also tries to spread students out evenly among the firms and avoids having a large amount working in one company.

"I don't want to have 400 students at one company especially if the firm is based on government contracts where there is the chance of a layoff. If there was a layoff I would have 400 students without a job."

Chilvers' main interest in looking for co-op positions is finding real opportunities for students to learn and

grow. She looks for a quality experience as well as the good salaries that are supposed to be available for business students. "I don't work with a company unless I really see something there for a student," Chilvers said.

After 20 years as a coordinator Chilvers has lost count of the students who have passed through her doors and those who have met with great success upon graduation from Northeastern.

"I had one student who had above average grades, was a tremendous person but he had a terrible time interviewing. On his last six-month co-op he had a job that most MBAs would give their right arm for," Chilvers said.

"He ended up saving the company money and after only two and one-half months he got an offer for after graduation."

Chilvers had another student who had been working with a company for a year when he applied for a position there for after graduation in brands management. He had very stiff competition from some very prestigious business schools. The company decided to hire Chilvers' student for for \$4,000 less than they would have given the MBAs. He was hired with the agreement that he would

get the money at the end of the year if he was doing the job. He had a promotion and the money within the first six months.

Chilvers finds the challenges in her job renewing themselves because there never seems to be enough resources available for the number of students she has.

"The trick is trying to do the job without the resources in terms of staff and budget. If you only had the resources there is only so much you can do. I'm prejudiced, but I always feel that we run pretty lean in business."

For those who aren't aware of this, 1985 is the 75th anniversary of co-op. The Ad Council, composed of all major advertising agencies, does a campaign for a non-profit organization each year. They have selected co-op at Northeastern for their project this year which began in April. Previous campaigns include Smokey the Bear and McGruff the crime dog.

Chilvers is very excited and has great hopes for what this exposure will do for Northeastern.

"I think it will strengthen student applications. I feel it also gives us a chance to develop co-op opportunities in career areas and geographies that didn't exist before."

"Maybe it will mean more money in terms of staffing," Chilvers quipped.

She did her undergraduate work at Northeastern in history so Chilvers has experienced the University as a student and as a part of the bureaucracy she once cursed. She has seen a lot of changes occur in the make-up of the student body and attributes most of it to the swing of the pendulum. "Students weren't always interested in working in business. They're a lot more conservative today," Chilvers said.

"They're also much more likely to want to take less of the arts and sciences courses and concentrate on career-related subjects. I don't think this is such a good thing. I tell my students, 'go out and get educated. Take the humanities.'"

Chilvers is a good example to the epithet that what we study isn't always what we end up doing in our lives. People used to ask Chilvers if perhaps she wouldn't be happier doing something more closely related to history. She always waved them away.

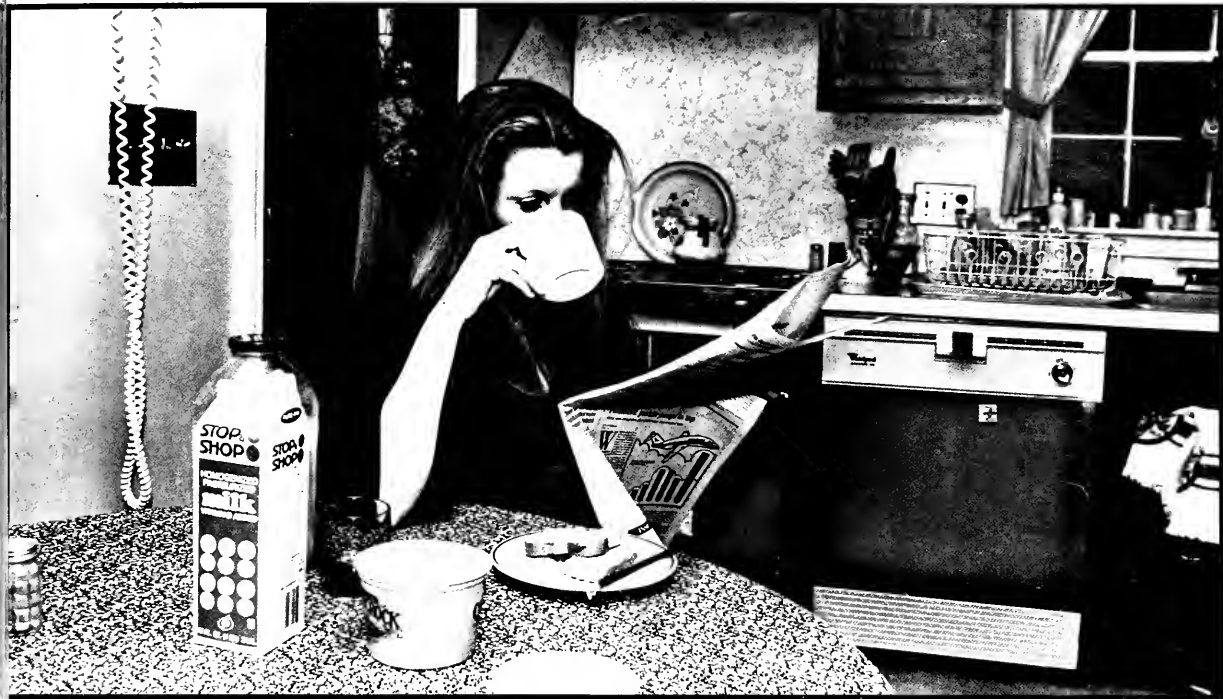
"I was an undergraduate history major. Even knowing what I know now I wouldn't change that," she said.

**A
Typical
Day
in
the
Life
of
a
Co-op
Student**



6:30 am



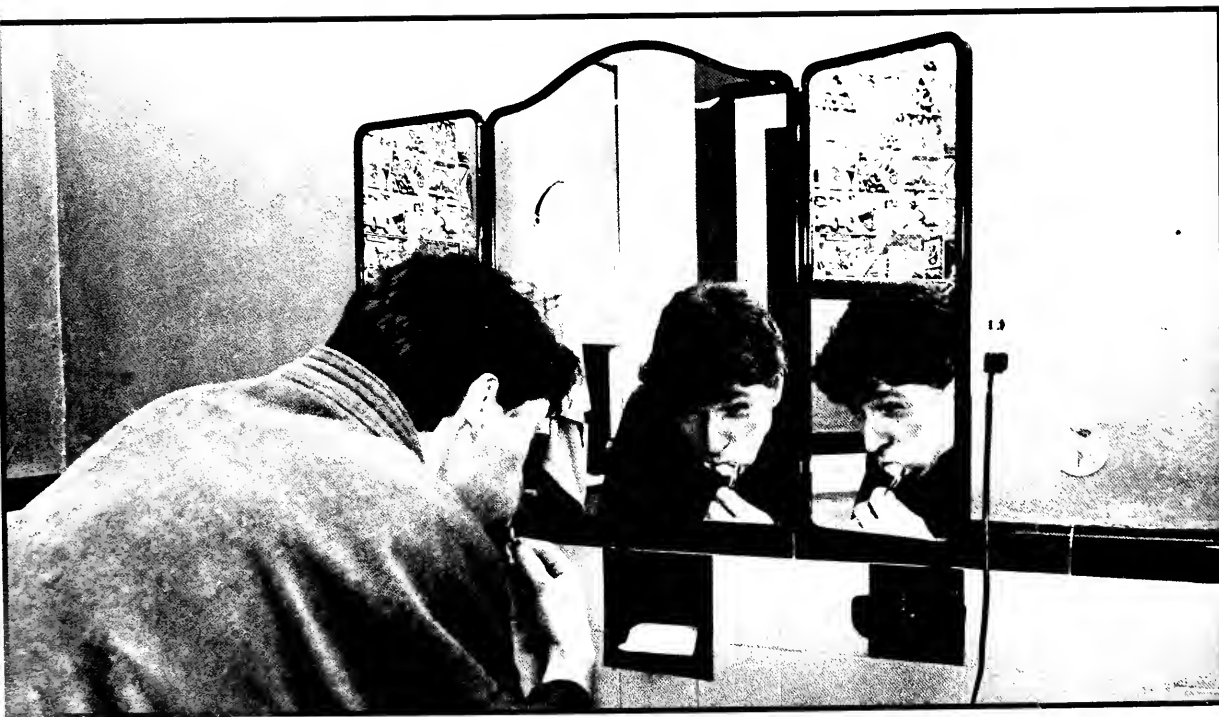


6:45 am





6:55 am





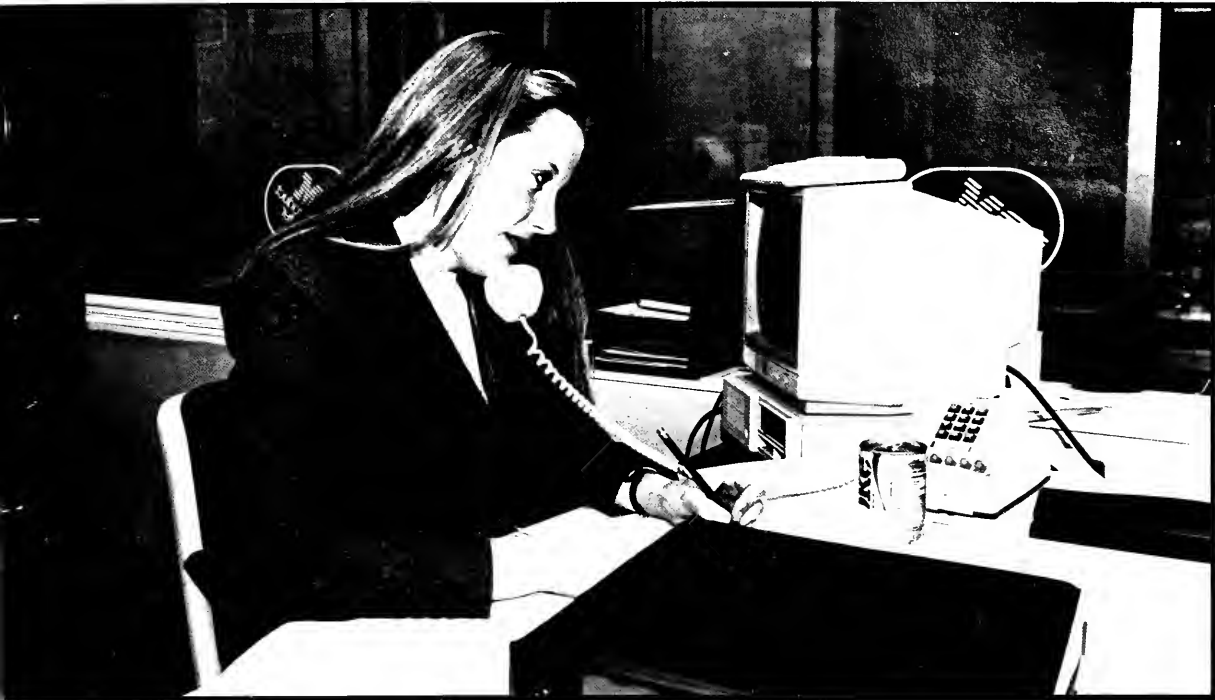
7:00 am





7:25 am



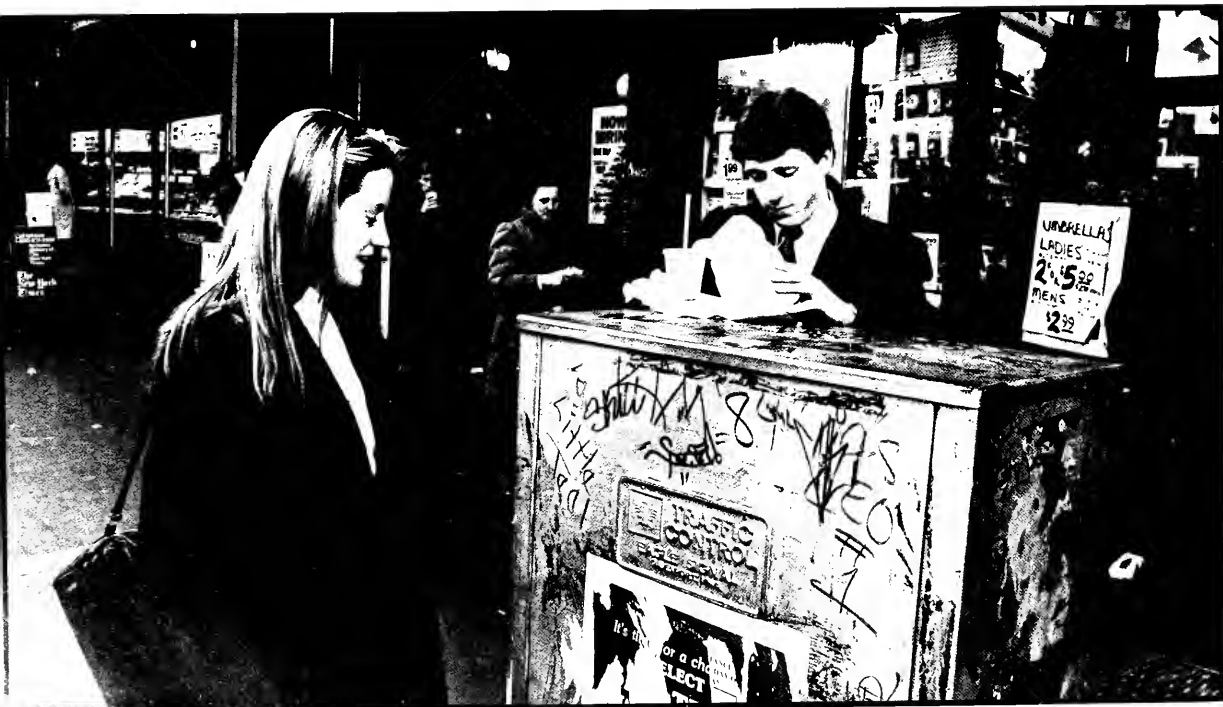


8:00 am





12:00 pm





1:00 pm





5:10 pm



7:00 pm





STEARNS COOPERATIVE
EDUCATION CENTER

This is the illustrious co-op building, where all co-op functions are initiated.

Harriet Wall



PT Seniors Takes Getting Physical Seriously

For Harriet Wall, getting into the co-op program as a physical therapy major meant being able to "make a difference" and doing what she likes best, working with people.

"I like to make changes in whatever I become involved with," said Wall, and thought physical therapy would be a really good outlet for some of my own personal traits."

Wall became interested in physical therapy while she was a junior in high school. She saw her sister's friend, who suffered from multiple congenital defects preventing him from walking for the first 20 years of his life, walk for the first time after extensive physical therapy.

"Being 16 or 17 at the time," Wall said, "I was very impressed. I thought this was the greatest thing in the world."

Wall's first co-op at Lakeville Hospital Rehabilitation Center gave her an introduction to the health care field, the hospital environment and dealing with patients.

"It was a good introductory

experience," Wall said. "They treated me like family. It was the kind of job that when you have to leave, you don't want to."

Wall's next co-op assignment at Paul A. Dever State School presented an opportunity to test her skills but, she concedes, she was "probably in a little over my head."

"It was a very demanding," she said. "But I worked hard there and did pretty well."

Wall said she had a great deal of responsibility at the Dever School. She had to run her own day program in physical therapy, a duty that was not included in the job description.

"They were short staffed," Wall pointed out, "and I was competent so that was one of those great opportunities to do whatever I was capable of."

Wall's third co-op at Hartford Hospital in Hartford, Connecticut, was her most memorable and necessary in terms of personal growth.

"I had been here in Boston for about

three years, which isn't terrible far from my home," she said. "I needed to cut a few ties and do some things on my own, and that helped me grow up a lot."

"Also," she said, "being in a physical therapy co-op position in a large, urban teaching hospital was great. It was an exciting environment. It was a bit more structured than Dever but I did learn quite a bit there nevertheless."

Wall's duties at Hartford Hospital included researching and discussing current methods in neurodevelopmental treatment and training nurses in physical therapy procedures.

Wall wasn't limited to just her physical therapy responsibilities, however. She was also very committed to student government both as a chairman and eventually as president. She describes her duties as student government president in 1984 as "very demanding and difficult."

"The first quarter was on the verge of overwhelming. I was just getting used to all the new responsibilities. I

really wanted to become involved in the leadership and I felt at that point, wrongly, that since I was already doing so many hours a week that it wouldn't take that much more time," she said.

Wall admits her role as student government president soon became a "major commitment." She was often working late, only to find the need for studying still present.

Despite her heavy commitment to student government, it did manage to conflict with her co-op schedule. Her position in Hartford was supposed to be a six month stint, but she wasn't able to complete that obligation.

Wall has been accepted in the MBA program at MIT but decided to work two years to gain a better health and business experience before entering graduate school for a concentration in health care management.

As an epilogue to this story, Wall said that when she feels she has accomplished all her goals in the health care field she'll "drop everything and sail around the world."

Karen Reece



Toxicology Senior Brought Good Things to Life

One's experience with the Cooperative Education system at Northeastern can provide jobs anywhere from glorified gofer to travelling salesman. The right qualifications and a little luck can land you either a well-paying or educational job, sometimes both.

Karen Reece, one of the 26 recipients of the Cooperative Education Awards for outstanding performance on the job, did the best she could to make the most of her co-op years at NU.

A senior marketing in toxicology, Reece spent her last three terms at General Electric in Pittsfield, Massachusetts. Previously, she co-oped at the Naval Blood Research Laboratory in Boston where she was involved in hematology and

clinical chemistry laboratory analyses. She also worked on a special assignment performing leukocyte isolation.

Working in GE's plastics technology department, Reece was responsible for researching physical, chemical and toxicity information of the chemicals used in manufacturing plastics. She maintained and regularly updated a central toxicity file on new raw materials and reviewed specific chemicals with the health management staff.

Reece noted that she was able to work independently and was given a great deal of responsibility with her research.

"I used textbooks, reference materials and computer searches

and was able to learn first hand how the industry works," she said.

Reece's major accomplishments include the preparation of critical toxicity review of over 140 chemicals used at one product site and the development of a standard operating procedure for writing and researching toxicity profiles. She also established a reference section of technical materials. This reference will be shared with the health management staff and a copy kept in the company ambulances for future use.

Not only has Reece received consecutive outstanding evaluations from her employer, she was highly commended for her technical ability, independence and

excellent communication skills.

As for Reece's plans following her June graduation, she plans to take some time off. "I need a break," she laughs, "I'm tired of school."

For the time being, she is concentrating on graduating and has a tentative position with General Electric. She said that she will work at GE for awhile until, as she says, "I can find a real job."

Reece hopes to secure a position in the industry of chemical research and feels co-op has helped her.

"It sort of prolongs the agony of college," she mused, "but it was worth all the experience," Reece said.

Maria Coppola



Engineering Senior Gets Hard on Software

Mechanical engineering senior Maria Coppola is not worrying too much about her future employment. She's entering one of the most popular professions out there today, engineering.

"When they [prospective employers] look at my resume they say 'Wow!' over all the experience I have," she said.

Coppola, a co-op award winner, has really utilized Northeastern Cooperative Education system to her advantage. Instead of sticking with just one company for the duration of her work experience, as many students often do, Coppola chose to work for three separate companies.

Her first co-op was with Market

Forge Company in Everett, Massachusetts, a subsidiary of Beatrice Foods. She worked as a drafter and was responsible for updating specific units in the cooking equipment product line. While working on this project, Coppola implemented a new low water cut-off system into all boiler units. She also designed and documented a safety feature for steam cooker units and a skillet wall mount.

Her second co-op experience was with the General Electric Company in Lynn, Massachusetts.

"GE was analytical work. I used a lot of software. I learned about jet engines by number crunching. That is taking information and data and

feeding it into a computer. The real challenge is getting useful information out of the feedback," Coppola said.

Coppola functioned as an engineering analyst at GE. Her major projects were military and commercial jet engines. She carried out transient stress analysis of jet engine turbines and compressors by using finite element analysis which she accomplished through various hardware and software such as IBM, Prime and Honeywell.

Coppola did her third and final co-op with Apollo Computer, Incorporated in Chelmsford, Massachusetts.

Apollo really appealed to Coppola because "it's a growing,

young and progressive company," she said. Coppola also liked the attitudes of her colleagues.

Although she was a co-op, she was not treated as an inexperienced kid or given menial tasks as some entry-level co-op positions entail. She said it meant a lot to her to be treated as a "real" engineer.

While at Apollo, she functioned as a manufacturing engineer where she supported major production line mechanical and printed circuit board assembly floors.

In addition, Coppola designed new PCB hardware and evaluated and justified new equipment. She also prepared product lines for relocation to new facilities.

Kathleen Caswell



Nursing Senior Invested More Than Just TIME

While most co-op students are lucky to survive their co-op experience with egos intact, Kathleen Caswell met the challenge with extraordinary success and earned the highest award given to a co-op student — the Alcott Award.

Employed at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Maryland, Kathleen worked as a Research Assistant in the Commissioned Officer Student Training Extern Program. Although the department guidelines limited the appointment to 120 days in any fiscal year, Kathleen worked on a special project there for two cooperative educational experiences.

The special project called TIME, Technological Innovations in Medical Education Project, involved research and development for the Lister Hill National Center for Biomedical Communications. The project addressed “the use of microcomputers, interactive videodisc and speech recognition in medical education.”

According to Kathleen, the most exciting part of the program was working with and learning about new technological advancements. “Computers and videodisc’s are being used all the time in medicine now,” says Kathleen. “This was a non-traditional position that didn’t deal with patient care, but the broader aspects of science in

nursing,” she said.

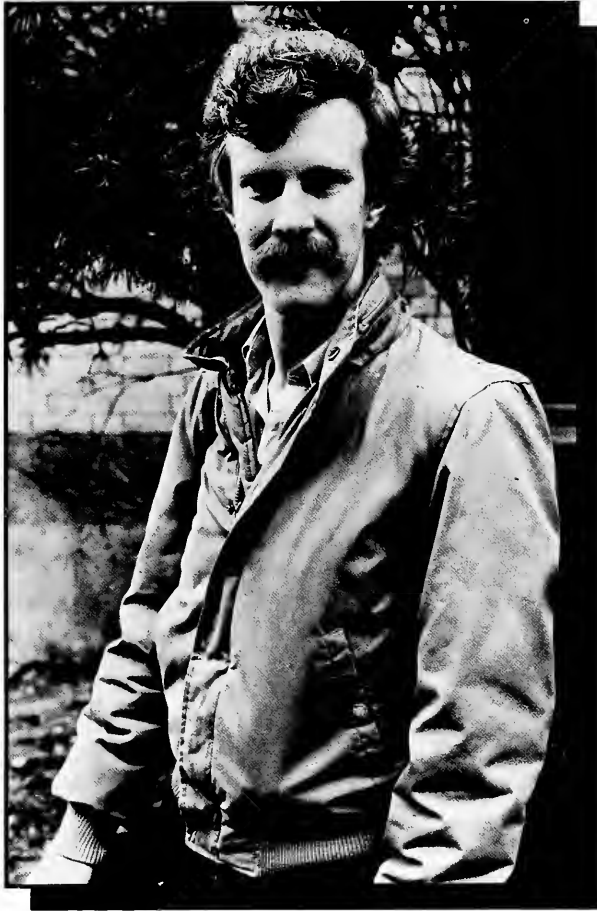
Working with medical consultants, Kathleen helped to develop the “medical profile of a simulated geriatric patient.” This involved work in crisis and noncrisis management pathways along with researching and compiling supplemental educational materials for certain tutorials used in the prototype videodisc for medical education. Other responsibilities included developing medical data forms, researching recent issues in geriatric medicine, and participating in the design of a realistic studio set and credible dramatization of a patients’ situation.

This particular co-op experience

offered Kathleen a unique opportunity to explore a different side of nursing. Most internships provide training and experience in a traditional hospital or nursing home setting. “The work was different and interesting,” comments Kathleen. “This position gave me a clear understanding of the complexities of a patient’s social and clinical history, as well as the ability to keep the whole picture in mind as the materials were developed.”

Kathleen walked away with a positive experience, and an award for her accomplishments. This is the kind of experience co-op students benefit from the most.

Anton Jolkovski



Journalism Major Undergoes Itemization

Anton Jolkovski, recipient of one of the twenty six Co-op Awards, didn't originally start out as a co-op at the Lynn Item, a North Shore daily newspaper, where he spent five co-op quarters. Jolkovski and a couple of other Northeastern students were hired by the Item in the fall of 1981 on a part-time basis.

Jolkovski, referred to the Item by Professor Patricia Hastings of the journalism department, said he got the job, "all strictly by luck."

"I was an hour late for the interview. I had never taken that train before. I didn't get off until Swampscott and I had to take a bus back to Lynn," laughed Jolkovski.

When he finally arrived at the Item, Jolkovski discovered that the other student that he was to interview with was still waiting for the editors to come out to talk with him. Both students were hired.

When the time came to go on co-op Jolkovski realized after hearing what the co-op department had to offer that

perhaps his best opportunities lay where he was currently employed. He was aware that the newspaper had been involved in the program some years ago so Jolkovski spoke to the managing editor about opening up a position for him.

"I approached the editor and said to him, 'I need a co-op job. It would be the best thing for me since sliced bread.'" After a little discussion between the co-op department and The Item, a slot was opened up for Jolkovski. Aside from one international co-op spent in West Germany, he has worked there ever since.

In the four years that Jolkovski has worked for The Item he has rewritten press releases as well as covered meetings, fires and other stories of local significance. Sometimes in journalism one can miss the biggest "break" simply by having a day off. One missed opportunity was the big fire in Lynn that destroyed most of the city's downtown area several years ago. "I missed the big fire in Lynn

because I had a second part-time job on Saturdays, the day the fire started," lamented Jolkovski. I called on Sunday to see if I could work but the managing editor said that there was too much that they would have to brief me on."

For many students at Northeastern their first co-op job is their first "real" job but Jolkovski had been working in the journalism field since May 1977. After spending three years at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pennsylvania, where he majored in German, he decided to leave school for a while and explore other opportunities. "I didn't like the school I was going to at all," Jolkovski said.

He spent two years as an operator and news editor for WEZO-FM, a radio station in Rochester, N.Y. Jolkovski then switched to print journalism and to a firm named Wolfe Publications in Pittsford, N.Y., where he was reporter, editor and photographer for a group of seven weekly newspapers.

Jolkovski's decision to go to Northeastern was not a whimsical one.

When he first moved to the Hub he began taking courses part-time at Boston University. At the same time he was working for an uncle whose firm, Product Planning and Development employed several co-op students. On the positive reports from these students and other information Jolkovski chose NU over BU.

Since he started at Northeastern Jolkovski has been an almost straight "A" student, maintaining a 3.9 cumulative average. At Dickinson College he said he was a student who had very sharp ups and downs. Jolkovski has found school to be easier than when he was at Dickinson but not because the program is less challenging. Jolkovski finds himself to be a much more mature student than when he was younger.

"I'm sure I have a much easier time of it. Being older has a lot to do with it. I'm very focused now because I did all my unfocusing at Dickinson."

— Kathy Croteau

Some of the Companies That Support Co-op



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Polaroid

John Hancock
MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
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Hartford 

Some That Supported No-Op

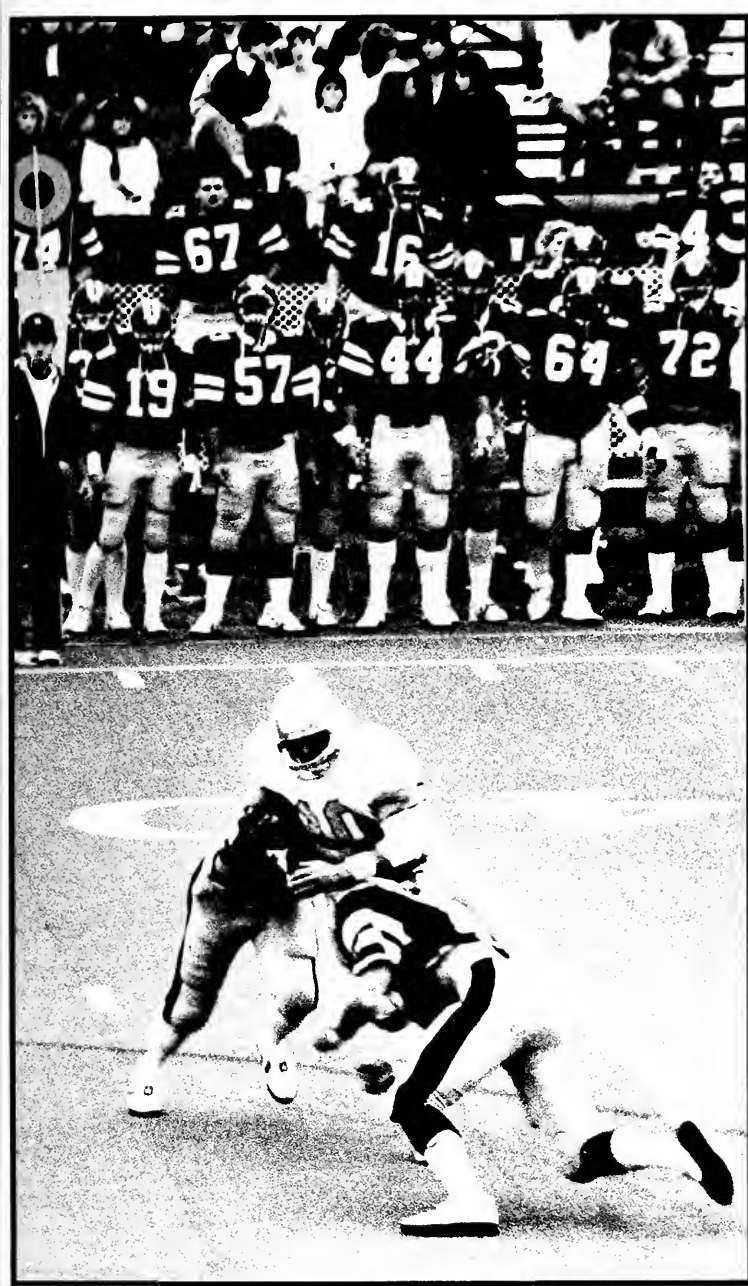


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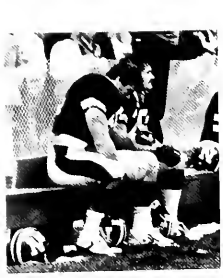






SPORTS





Husky Football Co-Captain Reflects on Team Past and Present



Every year since NU football co-captain Ray Query came to Northeastern from Villanova he has made a considerable contribution to the Husky football program. Now that his era on Huntington Avenue has come to an end, he speaks fondly and proudly of his performance.

His freshman year he surprised everyone by earning a spot in the starting lineup as linebacker.

"I think that I even surprised myself," said Query. "No one expected me to break through the ranks that quick, and when I did I was just happy to be a part of it," Query said.

When he was named All-New England his sophomore year, he earned the nickname "Regrigerator" due to his huge physical appearance. He earned more than that by his obvious football abilities: the respect of his teammates and opponents.

Individually, his junior year was probably not as outstanding as the previous campaign, but for the team, it was a great year. Finishing the season at 6-4-1 would be a letdown for some, but for the Huskies, it was the culmination of a season of hard work and ultimately rewarding dividends.

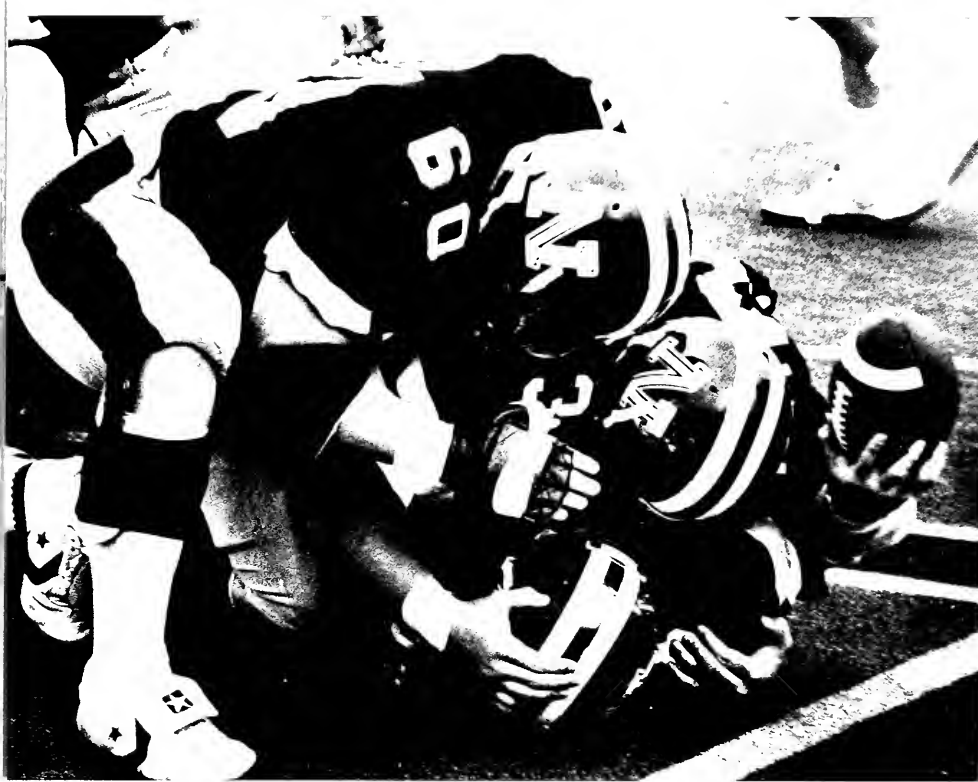
This past season, Query was elected captain along with Peter Brown and Scott McDonald. The trio provided leadership and encouragement through a frustrating 3-7 campaign which featured games against Division I-AA powers Rhode Island, Richmond, New Hampshire, Delaware State and Bucknell. The Rhode Island game stands out in Query's mind.

"That's the game that put no doubt in my mind that the way we play we can play with anybody anytime," Query said. "We just have to get over the hump of not being content with losing by just a touchdown. We have to get used to winning."

"It used to be enough, a couple of years ago, to go down and lose in a close game, but now we want to win," he said.

Query remembers the hype which surrounded the Huskies



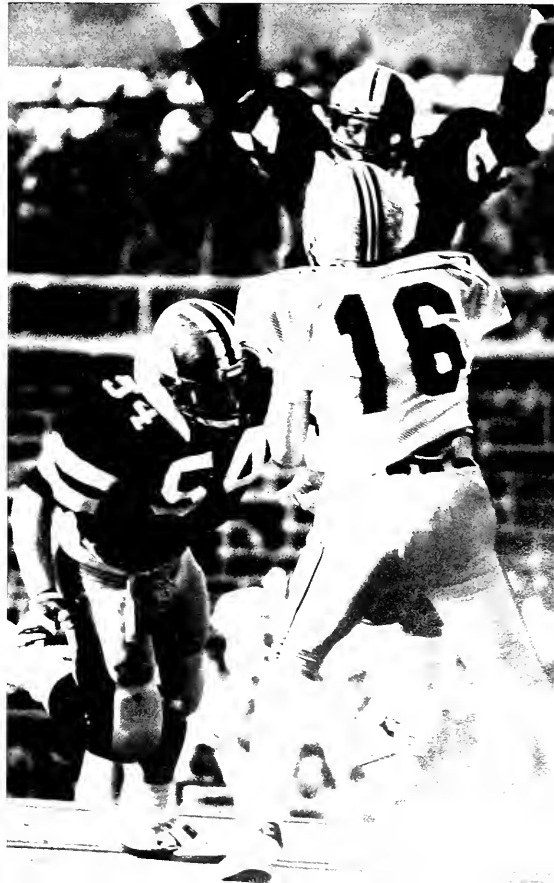


before this season. He said that the team may even have believed all they read about playoffs, and gotten overconfident.

"Don't kid yourself, we never stopped giving 100 percent," Querey said. "It's just with our schedule and the bad breaks we got, we never pulled together."

As he leaves the Husky football program, Querey knows that he does not just leave a few good times behind. Rather he leaves a group of years in which hard work, perseverance and maturity were added to his forte. He knows that he'll miss football, and adds some advice to next year's captain, Shawn O'Malley.

"I'll miss the players especially, but I'll also miss the coaches, the

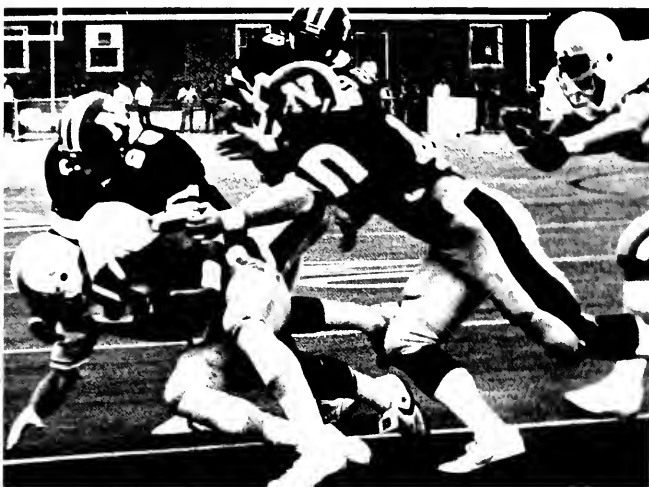


competition and trying to go out and beat the game in front of me," he remarked. "As for Shawn, I can only tell him that he can't take on too much responsibility. He doesn't have anything to prove, he's already proved it and that's why he was elected. He's a leader on and off the field, and he shouldn't change. He shouldn't think he has to be any different than what he already is. I just wish somebody had told me that last year."

Finally, Querev was asked if he had any regrets about his career at Northeastern. "None at all," he replied.

Exactly what should be expected from someone as unique as Querev.

— David A. Camiel



1st Row (L R) Joe Cunningham, Dave Eberhart, Mike Howes, Ray Querev (captain), Scott McDonald (captain), Peter Brown (captain), Bob Buonopane, Bill Williamson, Rich Zieja. Second Row (L R) Shawn O'Malley, Dennis O'Leary, Eric Stokes, Joe Ricciardi, Geoff Hart, Ed Nardini, Jerry Healey, Keith White, Sal Gatto, Mark Wilson. Third Row (L R) Jack Deleire, Tom Gurgone, Mike Sweeney, Bob Koban, Gary Benoit, Dan Spotts, Mark Curtin, Gary Lee, Brian Moriarty. Fourth Row (L R): Ray Williams, Ed Correa, John Butcofski, George Olson, Mike Gagnon, Junior McFarling, Eric Kent, Todd Sandham, Mike Verville, George Stephens. Fifth Row (L R): Roy McClain, Chris Demarest, Steve Curtin, Dave Lord, Larry Smith, Arnold Sweeney, Jerry Layne, Mike Panneton, Darin Jordan, Chip Cecil. Sixth Row (L R): Greg Currie, Mike Dawson, Mark Dawson, Dan Stokes, Frank Clark, Scott Langer, Bob Middendorph, Kevin Smith, Lonnie Hooker, Jim Cooper. Seventh Row (L R) Sean McKearney, John Hayes, Tim White, Phil McCabe, Toby Goode, Chuck Livingston, Sal Lupoli, Tom Lucas, Steve Sokol, John Gagnon, Scott Bernis. Eighth Row (L R): Jeff Maguire, Mike Farley, Mark Coffey, Sidney Johnson, Doug McBride, Tom Boschenstein, Jeff Ferguson, Sean Burke, Kevin Moulton, Lance Corbett, Mike Barbanite, Derrick Luby. Ninth Row (L R) Mike McElhenny, Vince Starkey, Head Coach Paul Pawlak, Coaches Sam Eddy, Jerry Chapman, John Strollo, Mike Gooden, Richard Cassels, and Jim Hennessey, Brent Tomlin, Pine Bennett





Men Join the Cheerleading Ranks

There's a new breed of cheerleader out there on the Husky football field and he's not just another pretty face.

That's right — men at NU have finally blasted away that once sacred haven of sisterhood and joined the cheerleading squad!

"The (cheerleading) team was not up to college standards, and it had to be. Nobody wanted to take the initiative to make it into a co-ed team, so I did," said football cheerleading captain Carla Barnett.

Tryouts for the male cheerleaders began in May of 1984. Bruce Simmons, who was co-captain at the time, and John Esposito were the backbones in recruiting men with the help of Jack Grinold, who is assistant director of Men's Athletics. Grinold helped judge participants on their ability to perform.

"I had to start from scratch," Barnett said. "None of the men had ever had any experience on a cheerleading team before, except Bruce (Simmons)."

Indeed they hadn't, but through determination, cooperation and dedication, the team's exercises developed into impressive routines.

During summer practices, Lorrie Wright, a former football cheerleader, coached the new male cheerleaders. Wright and Barnett ran into difficulties at times. Their problems with

scheduling practice, coordinating routines, and ordering uniforms to name a few. During practices many of the men were constantly taunted and called "fags." However, this did not daunt the team's enthusiasm and the laborious practices paid off because they soon gained respect for their performances.

By the end of summer, Barnett said, the school's administration had become very supportive. Even Dean Richard Sochacki, an associate dean of students, who controls the purse strings for Student Activities gave the OK for the team to attend cheerleading camps, which they never ended up attending.

However, the squad did host the New England Cheerleading Meet. This competition was held at Emmanuel College, in which cheerleaders from various high schools around New England competed for top honors based on their routines.

"The turn around in five years for our cheerleading team has been unbelievable," Barnett said in retrospect.

She added that she would like to see the present situation carried out and improved upon next year and in years to come. There's little doubt that it won't improve under the leadership of next year's co-captains, Terri Hidenfelder and Bruce Simmons.

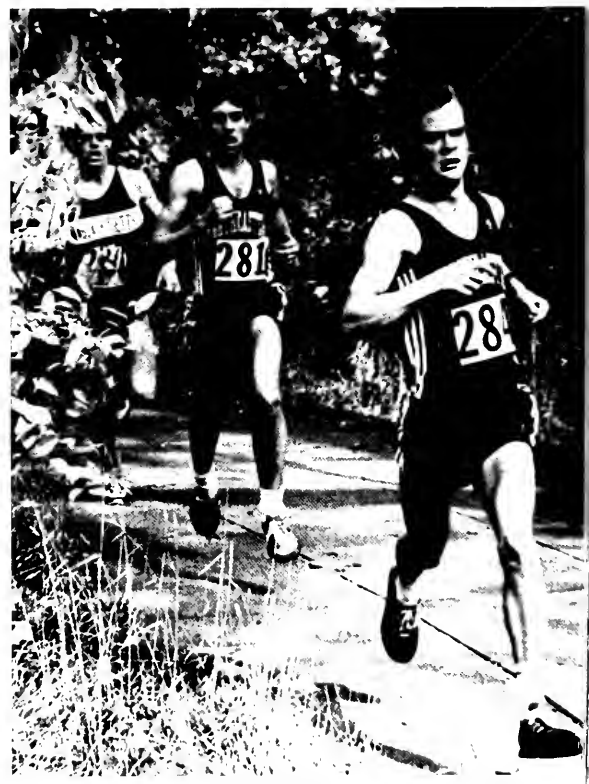
— Darren Rojas







A Resurrected Season for Men's Cross-Country





Top Row Bradon Griffith, Ken Kaczanski, Timothy Gannon, Edward DiEoreo (manager) Front Row Stan Bickford, Chris Gorman, Ralph Moore, Waldo Manning, Evert Baker (coach).



After a slow start at the beginning of the season, the men's cross country team, ranked fourth in New England, came on strong at the end to finish at 3-2.

The Huskies got off to a slow start by narrowly losing to Harvard at the finish line, 27-28. Things didn't change in their second meet as they lost to nationally ranked Dartmouth. In an attempt to regroup before the season slipped away the Huskies needed a strong showing in the Greater Boston Championships.

However, things didn't change as the team's losing streak continued with a third place finish in the prestigious Greater Boston Conference. The Huskies finished behind Boston College, who finished ranking 11th in the country, and Boston University.

The Huskies finally got going in a multi-team meet against UMass, Lowell, and Keane State midway through the season with a first place finish. The win restored their confidence and prepared them for the New England's and IC4A National Championships.

The Huskies captured second place in a field of 13 other schools in the New England's held at Franklin Park. BC managed to edge out the Huskies and take first. After a slow start in the first half of the season Chris Gorman ('87) came on strong in the New England's to grab second place. Ralph Moore, who is athletically a senior, ran a fine race and placed 7th in that meet.

The Huskies brought their momentum into the IC4A's in Bethlehem, PA and came away with an impressive eighth place finish in a 42 team field. The team tied their best performance with 205 points in that meet. The event was highlighted by Moore's 23rd place finish and Gorman's 26th place finish.

Moore, who captained the team, was the number one runner the Huskies relied on all season. Although he never won a race but came close, the only runners that managed to beat the fleet-footed Moore this season were National Collegiantes.

Timmy Gannon ('88) was another reason for the teams success with his consistent effort all season. Stanley Bickford ('88) also performed well and was a pleasant surprise as a first year cross country runner.

The Huskies will be counting on Ken Kaczanski ('88), Braden Griffith ('88), and Walter Manning ('88) to have another successful season next year to make up for the loss of Moore.

Women's Cross-Country Breeze to Top Ten in New England



The women's cross country team established itself as a powerhouse in the East as they finished the season in the top ten in New England.

It was a year in which the Huskies accomplished many goals and finished its sixth season with their best record, 3-1. The season began with an impressive upset victory in a tri-meet over Harvard, who were ranked 12th in the country and first in the East last year. Unfortunately, the Huskies lost to Maryland which accounted for its only loss, and captured second place in that meet.

The Huskies next two meets were dual meets in which the team won both. Against Providence, the Huskies rolled to an easy victory. And for the first time in their last five attempts they nipped UMass, 26-31.

In the Greater Boston Championship meet at Franklin Park, the team placed third and also captured eighth in the New Englands at Franklin Park.

The women were led by Kate Kennedy ('87), Maryellen Ernst ('87), Donna Petrsorich ('89), and senior Cheryl Viens. Jeanne Hand, who is athletically a senior, captained the team to a winning season.

Kennedy, whose father is Dean of Administration Chris Kennedy, had an outstanding season highlighted by her seventh place finish in a field of 200 in the New Englands. She also set a course record at UMass with a time of 18:13.

Ernst was another key runner who finished 54th in a field of 186 in the NCAA Regionals at Penn. State. Her performance was the best ever by a Northeastern runner in that prestigious meet.

Petrsorich, who was an outstanding high school runner and finished third in the New York State Championships last year, was recruited by the Huskies. Her best race was in the Rhode Island Invationals where she placed first for her team and 13th overall.

Viens will be missed next year and was a big surprise this season. Her biggest asset to the team was her dedication and effort she put forth all season. This was Viens' first year on the cross country team. She came to Northeastern as a hurdler and high jumper from high school and competed on the indoor track team her first two years at NU. Viens' suffered an injury in her middler and junior years and did not compete, but thanks to NU's five-year plan she was able to try cross country this season. Her best performance was at the Rhode Island Invationals where she finished second for her team and 19th overall.

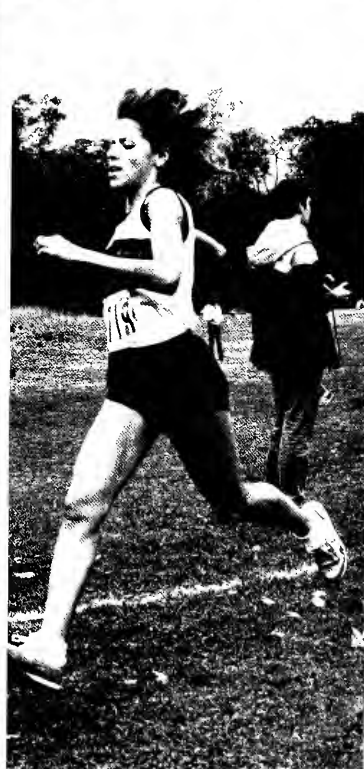
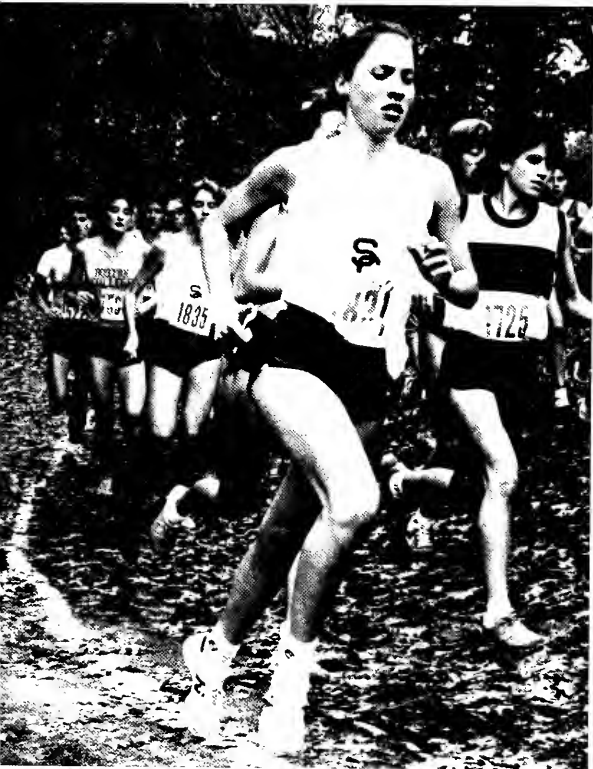
Coach Tom Wittenhagen feels the Viens' experience proves there is hope out there for anyone who has never run before. Wittenhagen says this was the first season the team had a real good attitude and cared for one another.

With the loss of Mary Anne Childs ('86), Kathy French ('86), Hand ('86), Audrey Rosenberg ('86), and Viens the team will undoubtedly have a hard time replacing them.

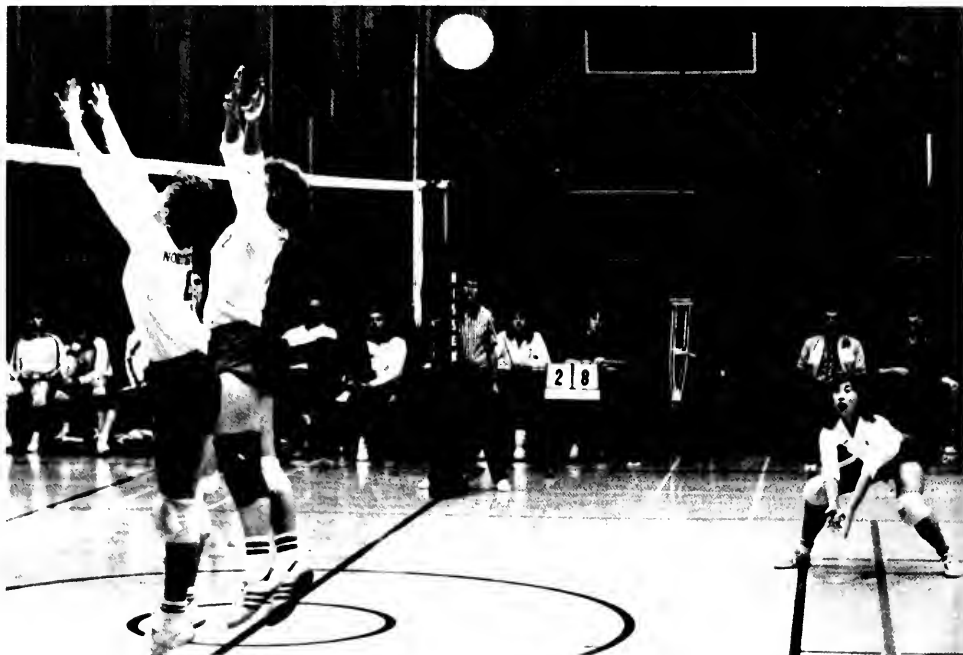
But with Ernst, Brenda Gosselin ('88), Kennedy, Petrsorich, and Lynn Sartanowicz ('88) returning next year the Huskies should have enough ample firepower to have another successful season.



— Stephen Dacey



Fairy Tale Season for Women's Volleyball Team



It was a cinderella season for women's volleyball, as Coach Peggy Day led the Huskies to first place in the Eastern Coast Athletic Conference and second in performance for the region.

Northeastern, which finished the season with a school record 37 wins and nine losses, defeated Army and East Stroudsburg to qualify for the national championship. Of the eight regions in the nationals, NU placed third in their tournament, thus giving them a ranking between 9 and 12 in the nation.

The ranking is significant because this is the first year in NU volleyball history that the team has made it to the nationals.

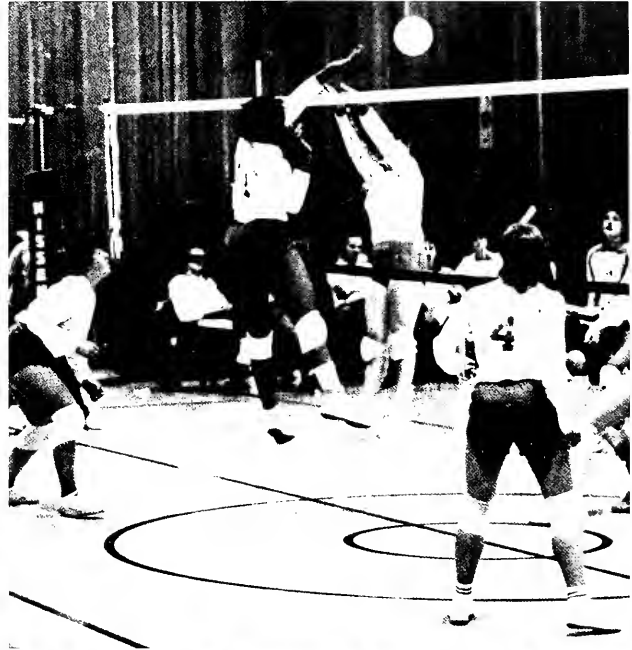
"My first indication that we were going to do well came at the Central Connecticut Invitational," Coach Day said.

At Central Connecticut, the Huskies knocked off Hartford, Army, New Haven, UMass and Eastern Connecticut, igniting the team's successful season.

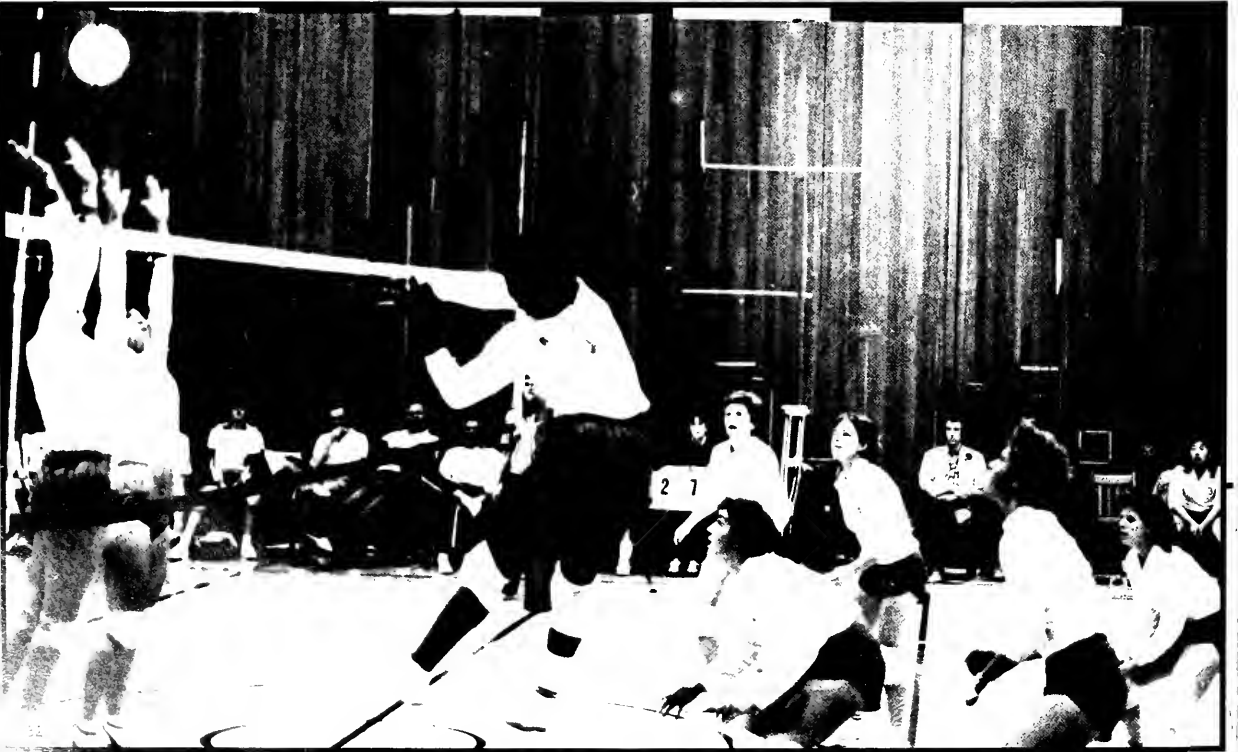
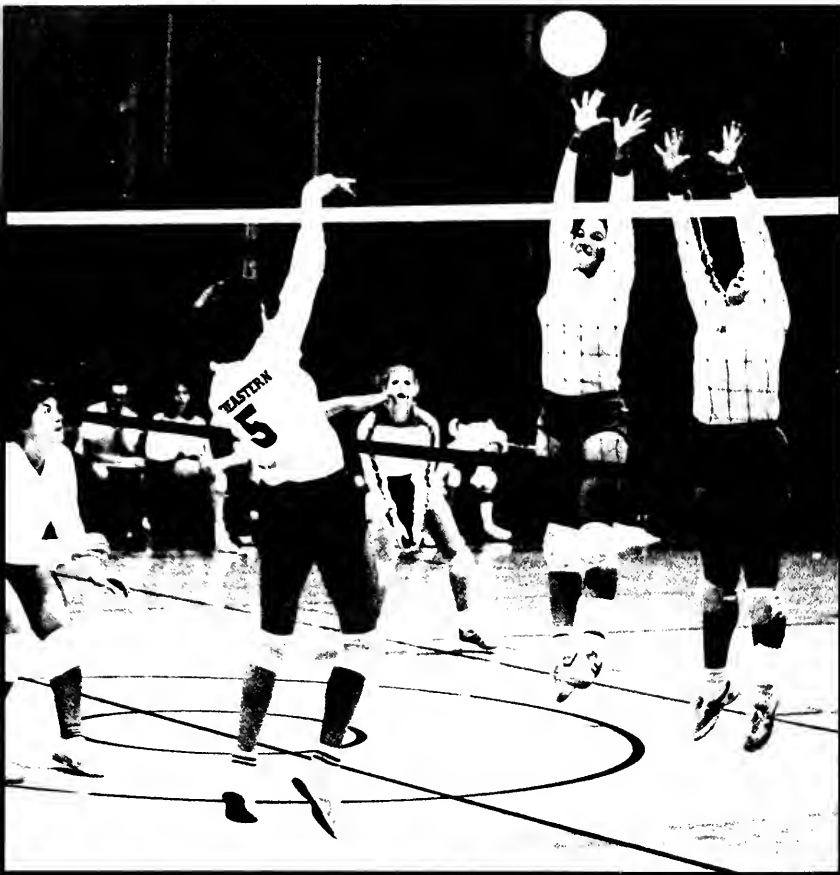
The team's record this year was the result of a year and a half of hard work, according to Coach Day. She noted the strong performances of Chris Troiani, Lisa Blessing and co-captains Ann Murray and Monique Ellis, who was nominated for the College Volleyball All-American team. Starters were Monique Ellis, Kim Coker, Maria DeClemente, and freshmen Chris Troiani and Jill Long.

New assistant coach Mark Massey was a key factor in the team's success this year, Day said. Massey was credited with helping players develop skills they were having difficulties with, and getting them back to basics.





Standing (L-R): Debby White-Lyons (Head Trainer), Student Trainer Toni Picariello, Jill Long, Kim Coker, Co-Captain Monique Ellis, Jennifer Birnstein, Becky Orsi, Beth Douglas, Coach Mark Massey, Head Coach Peggy Day. Kneeling (L-R): Grace Lung, Maria DiClemente, Co-Captain Ann Murray, Lisa Blessing. Sitting (L-R): Manager Lisa Amarel, Chris Troiani, Kelly Owens, Darlene Moore.





Field Hockey Team's Rocky Start Ends With Impressive Stats

The Husky field hockey team, finishing the season with an 11-11-1 record, can be proud of what it accomplished this year.

The season started out rocky with three early losses to local teams and a loss to Maine. However, by mid season the team went on the warpath and conquered Springfield, ranked 16th in the nation, Maryland, ranked 8th, and tied with 10th ranked Rutgers. Other impressive wins were over Colgate, Dartmouth and UConn.

Led by first year head coach Joan Broderick and assistant coach Cheryl Murtagh, a former UNH All-American, the Huskies went up against some of the nation's top teams. They played against 11 teams that are in the top 20, including NCAA champions Old Dominion and perennial power Connecticut.

"It was frustrating at times. It was as though the team was on a rollercoaster. We lost some easy games, won some tough ones, then lost a few more easy ones. One in particular was the Brown game. We were down 3-1 and came back with nine minutes remaining in the game to make it 4-3 in our favor. However, Brown tied it up before it ended and went on to win in overtime. That was frustrating," Coach Broderick said.

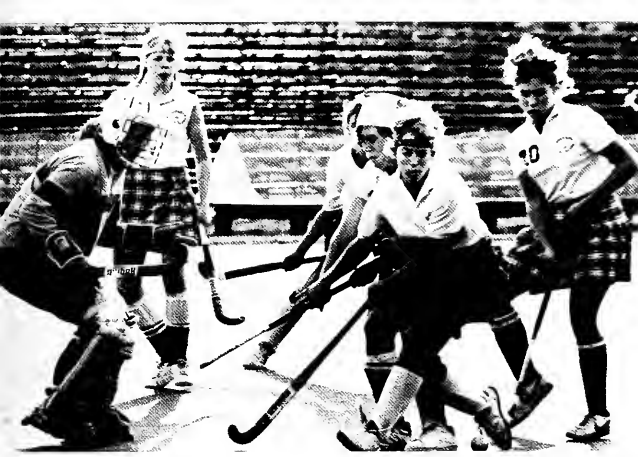
However, the team had a fantastic finale, winning the last four games of the season. But the victories were even sweeter when one takes into consideration the things accomplished by the first year coach.

Starting the year with only three seniors, Coach Broderick had to condition the relatively young team which included six freshmen. In addition to whipping some of the top 20 teams in the nation, the team placed itself in the nation's top 25 list. And although the team narrowly missed the East Coast All Collegiate by one loss, Coach Broderick feels confident that next year the team will qualify.

The team received strong performances from the team's most dedicated player senior goaltender Sharon Spittle, who set a Northeastern season record of nine shutouts, junior All-England candidate and the team's most valuable player Gail Zimmerman, senior Laurie Griffin, sophomore Karen Davidson, and freshman Sharon George. In addition to Spittle and Griffin, senior Karen Lloyd was one of the tri-captains for the team.

— Tricia Williams





Back Row: Lisa Boudreau, Karen Lloyd, Sarah Shaw, Laurie Griffin, Mandy Chamberlain, Tracy Marshall, Sharon George, Maura Mulcahy, Sharon Spittle. Front Row: Cheryl Murtagh (asst. coach), Eileen Brennan, Kelly Brantner, Linda Loman, Karen Davidson, Gail Zimmerman, Karen DiMeglio, Sue Tach, Joan Broderick (head coach).



Optimism Surrounds Soccer's Grand Return to Northeastern



Back Row: Smith (head coach), Nagi Dalol, Guy Venuti, Kenneth Baker, Andrew MacAulay, Stephen Morris, Frantz Menard, Keith Cummidge (assistant coach). Middle Row: Les Dias, Walter Masucci, Frank Stockwell, David Grunblott, Alexander Giolino, Ronald Geronimi, Andreas Droste. Front Row: Bill McDaniel, Hussein Ahmed, Majied Al-Jabara, Gashti, Timothy O'Brien, Scott Campbell, Max Millard, Carl Menard



Some coaches might fear for their scalps after a 4-11 season, especially after losing the last five games. This is not the case with the Husky soccer team after finishing its first season since 1931.

"We had a very successful season, our record notwithstanding," coach Winston Smith said. "As a rookie coach, I learned a hell of a lot. There's no substitute for experience. The players learned a lot as far as playing at the Division I level."

The Huskies started off the season in style, winning their opening game, 2-0, over Lowell, and thrashing Merrimack, 3-0, two days later. Whit Stockwell was in goal for both shutouts and Dave Grannblott had three goals. Carl Menard and Tony Dias each had one.

Things took a turn for the worse when the Dogs dropped both games in the UMass Tournament, 2-1 to the host team, and 3-0 to St. Anselm's. The UMass game was particularly frustrating for NU as they lost an evenly played game near the end on a controversial penalty kick.

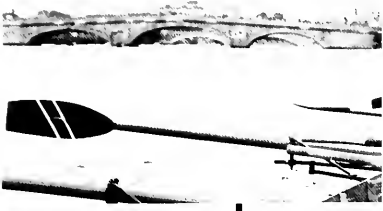
The following week saw the Huskies overmatched by a scholarship-laden BU squad, 4-0. After squeezing out a 2-1 win over Curry, NU dropped a decision to Bentley by the same score.

With their record 3-4, the Dogs looked for the big upset when Providence, ranked 8th in the nation, came to town. They nearly got it, coming up with one of their finest efforts of the season. The Friars got a break from an offside call at the end and pulled away with a 3-2 win. PC coach Bill Doyle was impressed with the NU squad. "We really dodged a bullet with this group. They're going to be a side to be reckoned with if they can keep it up."

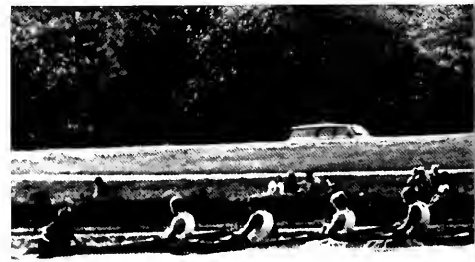
After an eight day layoff, the Huskies looked flat in a one-sided UNH win, 6-1. NU beat MIT, 3-2, to top their record to 4-6. They lost, 3-0, to BC in a game that was a lot closer than the score indicated.

The Dogs lost a frustrating game to Tufts, 2-1, where they dominated in every aspect of play except scoring. NU closed out the season by dropping their last three to Brandeis, 1-0, Rhode Island, 5-0, and Hartford, 2-0. Brandeis lost the Division III National Championship to Wheaton (Ill.) College, 1-0. Rhode Island was ranked 4th and Hartford 8th in the New England Division I poll.

Although the Huskies had an 8-2-1 record last season, competition in the Industrial league can hardly be compared to that of Providence, BC or URI. Despite the record, the Huskies' first one thing is for certain: soccer is here to stay.



Men's Crew Finishes Eighth at Charles



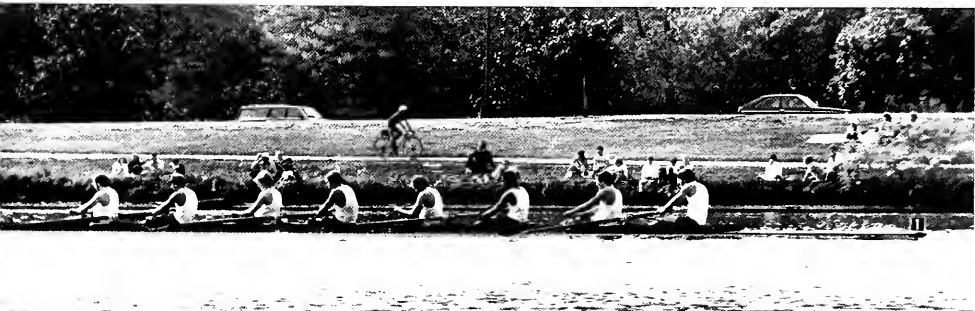


Men's Varsity Crew fared well in 1984 in the Championship Eight at The Head of The Charles Regatta on October 21.

The team finished eighth out of 40 competing teams, under the leadership of Coach Walter "Buzz" Congram Jr. They also finished an impressive second out of 40 other teams in the Club Eight competition. The win is significant because it assures the team placement in 1985's Head of The Charles Regatta.

In addition, the team came in third out of 40 in the Open Eight at The Head of The Connecticut in Middletown.

The Intra-Squad Pair with Coxswain competition, an inter-team competition, was won by senior Mike Cookson, the team's captain, and junior Ed Bell.





First Year for Icemen in Hockey East League

The Northeastern Men's hockey team played the 84-85 season in the newly formed Hockey East league. Coach Fern Flaman, with the help of assistant coaches Don McKenney, Gary Fay, and Bill Berglund, led the team to an 11-24-1 record. This may seem discouraging but the new league pitted the Huskies against tough competition in the Western teams which included such powerhouses as Wisconsin, North Dakota, Minnesota and Denver. The icemen registered an 8-9 home ice record with the encouragement of roaring NU fans, who helped make home ice an advantage.

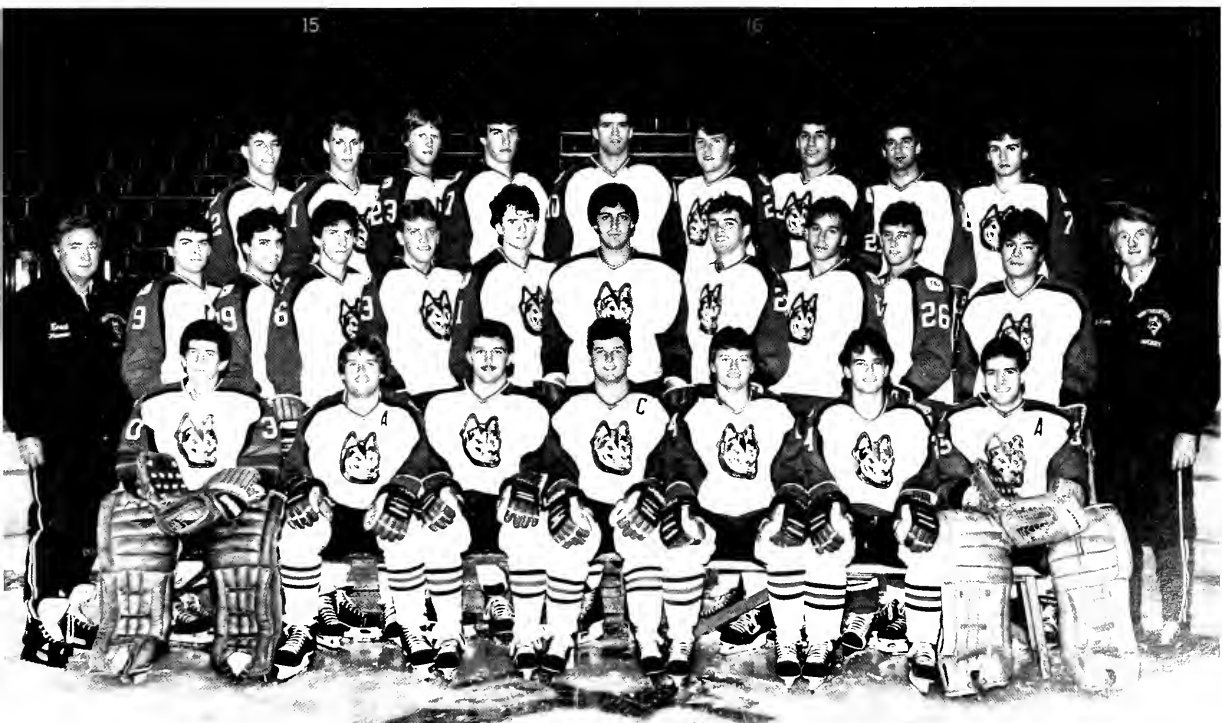
Outstanding seniors for the season were team captain Jim Averill who made the all-star team, Jim Madigan who was voted most improved, and assistant captains Tim Marshall and Mike O'Brien. Rod Isbister led the

Huskies in scoring with 22 goals, 30 assists, for a point total of 52. Mark Lori owned the penalty box with 96 minutes, but also turned in an excellent performance on the ice highlighted by a hat trick against Michigan Tech while registering a point total of 43, right behind Isbister.

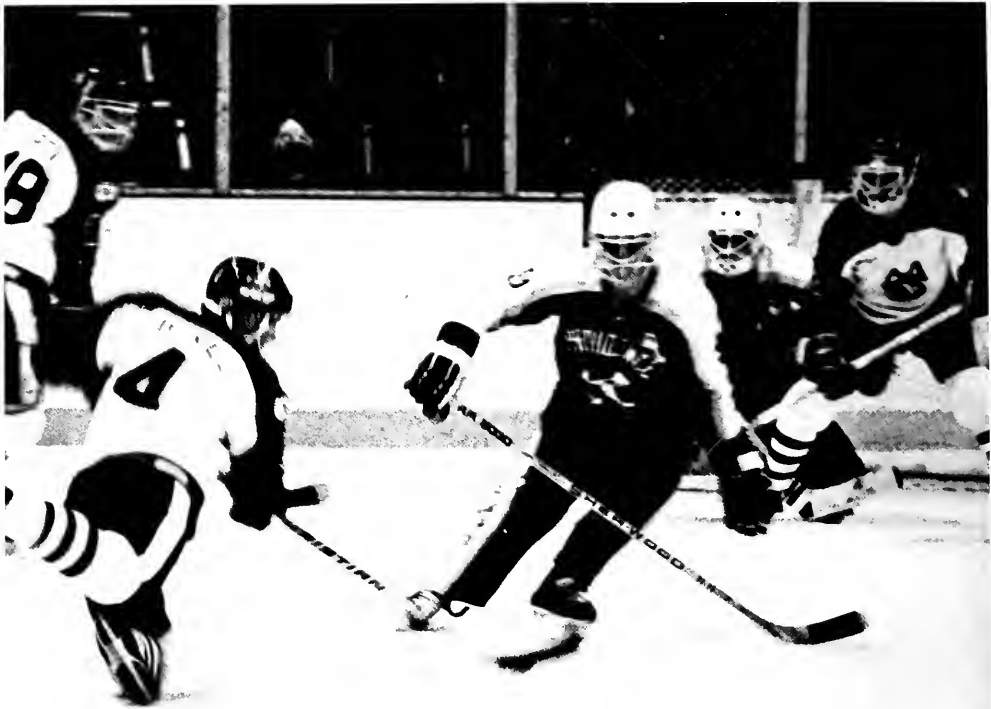
Next year's team, led by team captain-elect Paul Fitzsimmons, will see the return of an experienced Hockey East team, losing only four seniors. If the Huskies can hold onto the outstanding goaltending of freshman Bruce Racine, and keep a healthy bench with Isbister, Lori, Stewart Emerson, Fitzsimmons, Jay Heinbuck, and the remainder of the outstanding Husky attack, Hockey East will have a new power to be reckoned with.

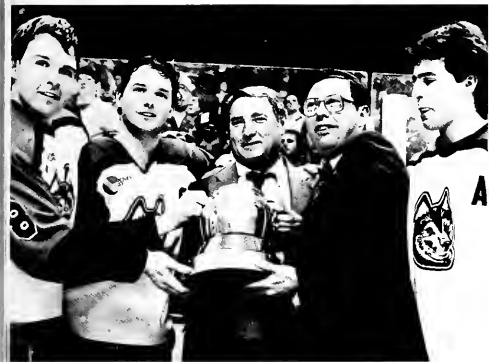
John A. Legg and Peter Schapira





15
16
First Row Sitting (L-R) Bruce Racine, Jim Madigan, Stew Emerson, Jim Averill, Rod Isbister, Jay Heinbuck, and Tim Marshall. Second Row (L-R) Head Coach Fern El Greg Pratt, Joe MacInnis, Brian Dowd, Peter Harrigan, Paul Fitzsimmons, Gerry Kiley, Jim Milewski, Scott Marshall, Bob Kimura, and Assistant Coach Don McKenney. Handler, Roman Kinal, Mike MacDougall, Kevin Heffernan, Greg Neary, Bill Whitfield, Mark Lori, Mike O'Brien, and Milan Mader





zone led the score Stewart Emerson kept it in and forced a shot on net. Heffernan got the rebound and blasted it past a sprawling Deraney to tie the score once again.

It would all come down to one period of hockey. The Huskies pulled up their socks and would rise to the occasion. Emotion began to take over.

Linemates and Windsor, Ontario natives Mark Lori and Rod Isbister went into their scoring act in the third period to assure NU its third Beanpot title.

"We tried to get as many shots as possible. We are a physical team and the smaller rink of the Garden worked to our advantage," said Lori.

Lori put the Huntington Hounds out to stay at 10:28 when he picked up a pass from Isbister some 20-feet from the cage to the left of Deraney. He made a shake-n-bake move and sliced in front of the net. Lori held the puck for a split second (just enough time for Deraney to commit himself) and he pulled the trigger on a nice back hand.

"We've been playing together for a long time," said Isbister referring to Lori. "We know where each other is going to be at all times."

The "Izzy" to Lori connection struck again later in the second period. Lori received a cross ice pass from Isbister and the sophomore wristed it into the net to extend the Dogs lead to 4-2.

"The Beanpot is a season within itself and this will give us confidence and momentum going into the play-offs," said Isbister. "Everything came together at the right time."

"At this moment, the Beanpot means beating BC and BU," said Racine. "It's going to take some time for the wins to sink in."

The Hounds triumphantly paraded around the Garden ice hoisting the Beanpot in the same fashion they had played: as a team.

Mark Lori put it best when he said, "It's terrific to own Boston for another year."

— Phil Aldridge

Yes, Ferny Flaman there is a Santa Claus and miracles do occur on Causeway Street. But the story of the Huskies consecutive Beanpot victories in 1984 and 1985 was nothing like a fairy tale.

The Hounds convincing 4-2 triumph over Boston University in the finale of the tournament proved that the Huskies are indeed for real. A capacity crowd of 14,451 can attest to the fact that the Dogs will be a force to be reckoned with in the Hockey East play-offs.

In fast moving and tight-checking first period, the Dogs had the better of the play and jumped out to a 1-0 lead.

Greg Neary scored at 7:43 on a 15-foot wrist shot that beat Bob Deraney on the left glove side. The play resulted on a Bill Whitfield pass to Claude Lodin who fed Neary in stride and he rippled the twine.

The Huskies outshot the Terriers 15-9 in the period and took a one goal lead into the locker room.

BU tied it up at 4:44 of the second period. Ed Lowney beat Bruce Racine with a 20-foot slapper. But Racine turned in his second extraordinary Beanpot performance in goal for NU and earned the Tournament MVP and the Goaltender's Award. The humble freshman Racine downplayed his performance and he credited his teammates with the strong defensive showing. "The defense was there. The guys played another great game in front of me. The coaches did a fantastic job in preparing us for the game."

The NU game plan was evident. Whenever the Dogs were in the offensive zone, one Husky forward would hover around the red line thus protecting against the possibility of a BU breakout. The strategy was effective.

But the Terriers would penetrate the Husky defense one more time.

Chuck Sullivan scored on a snap shot off a face-off that eluded Racine and put BU in the lead for the first time in the contest.

The Hounds opportunistic offense came right back on a goal by Kevin Heffernan at 10:21. The Terrier's inability to clear the puck in their

Back to Back Beanpots for NU





Men's Basketball Takes Share of ECAC North Atlantic



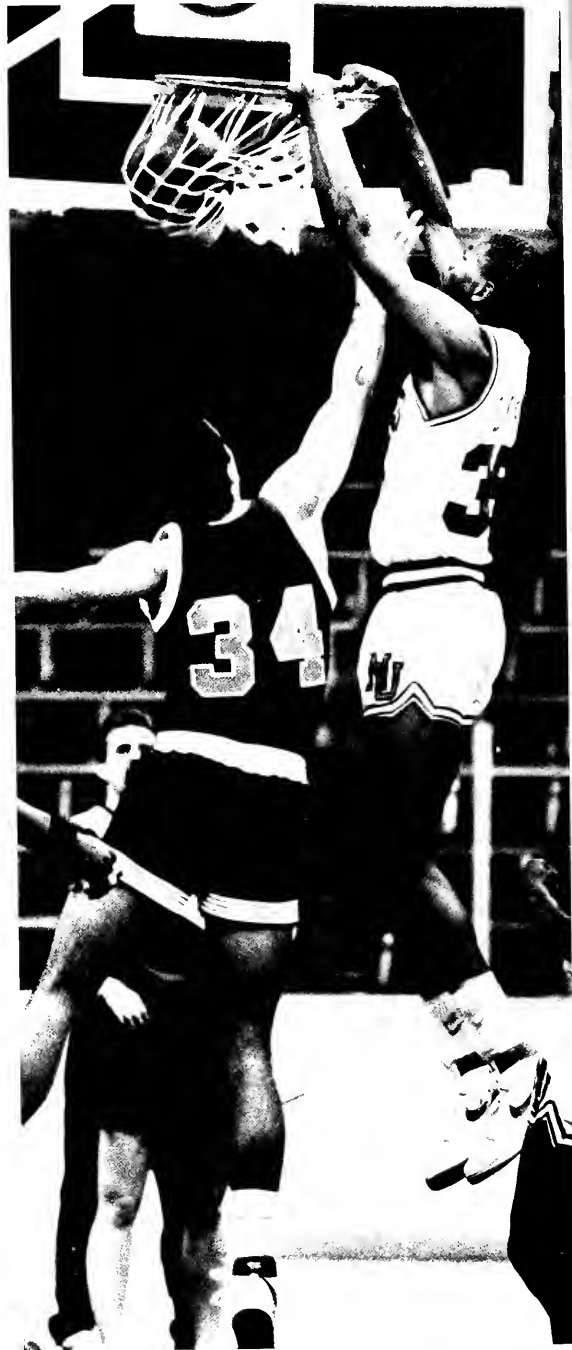
"It took some time, but this team finally put it together — just in time," recalled head coach Jim Calhoun. With only two seniors, the team's inexperience showed during the first two-thirds of the season, which included two four-game losing streaks. However, the Huskies ended the regular season with a nine-game winning streak and a share of the ECAC North Atlantic regular season title with Canisius.

"When the season started, we needed leadership," said Calhoun. Of his 14 players, 12 were either sophomores or freshmen. "Unfortunately we didn't find ourselves until late in the season," he added.

The highlight of the regular season was a 76-74 victory in February at the Meadowlands over Ohio State, who finished tied for second in the Big Ten Conference. "Alumni from all over the country wrote complimenting us on the win," said Calhoun. "It was the biggest regular season win in our history."

Captains of the team were seniors Steve Evans and Quinton Dale, who was second on the team in scoring and rebounding. But it was sophomore Reggie Lewis who did it all for NU this year. He led the conference in scoring and was the team's leading rebounder. He scored 30 or more points four times, including a single game conference record of 38 against Canisius in a key game. Lewis is already sixth in career scoring at Northeastern with over 1200 points.

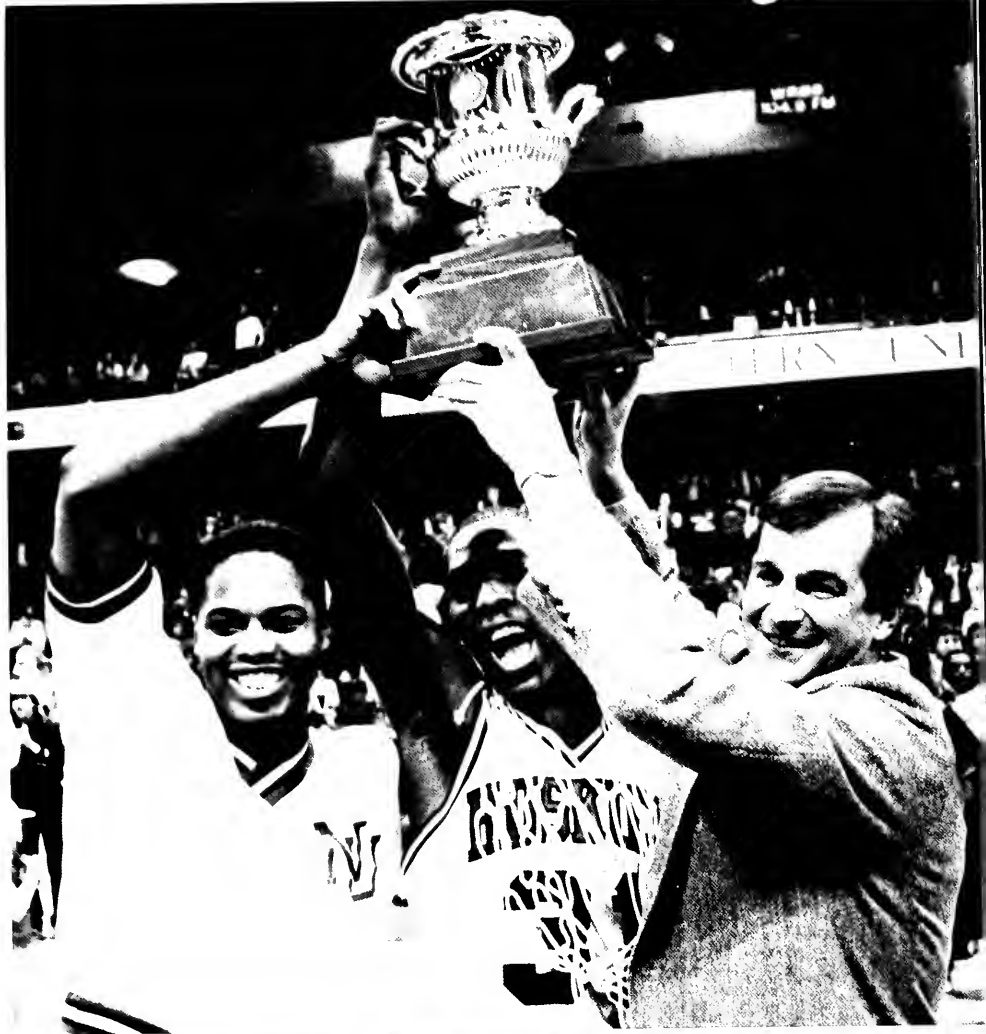
The future should be bright for the Huskies as regular starters Andre LaFleur, John Williams, and Kevin McDuffie return along with Lewis. Wes Fuller and Enndy Basquit (the third leading scorer and sixth man before a late season injury) also return to give Northeastern a solid nucleus. "We came a long way this year," said Calhoun, "and next year all our underclassmen will have that one year more of experience."

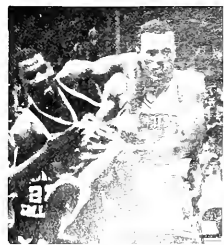
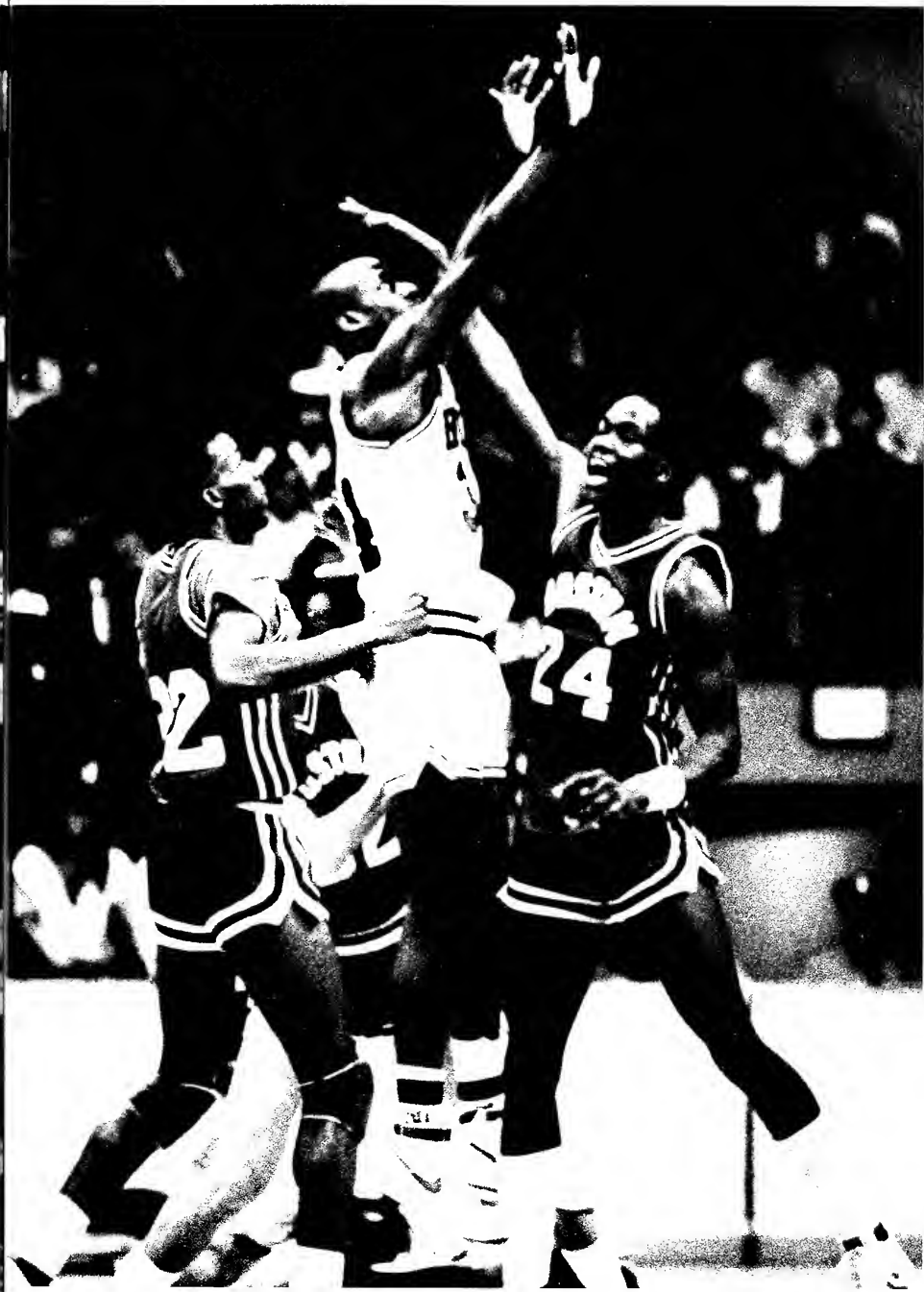




NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY TEAM PHOTO

Standing (L-R): Trainer Kim Bissonette, Associate Coach Karl Fogel, Assistant Coach Keith Mofley, Eric Skeeh, Ernie McDonald, Hubert Holtzclaw, Kevin McDuffie, John Moran, Reggie Lewis, Lonnie Carr, Wes Fuller, Enndy Basquiat, Andre LaFleur, John Williams, John Ndukuw, Assistant Coach Dave Leitao, Manager David Lawrence, Captain Steve Evans, Head Coach Jim Calhoun, Co-Captain Quinton Dale.







Successful Season Overall for Women's Hockey



The 1984-85 season was successful for the Huskies, by record 17-6-1, against the strongest schedule assembled. In addition to the regular rivals, this year's schedule featured a trip to the Great White North to match talents with some of Canada's best. In back-to-back games, NU lost to Western Ontario, 2-1, and rallied back the next day to trounce the University of Toronto, 7-2, the eventual 1984 Canadian Champions. A late season tilt against another of Canada's top teams, York University, resulted in still another thrashing, 6-3, in their own rink.

Probably the biggest plus in the season was the Beanpot Tournament, with both the women's and men's teams bringing home the beans in back-to-back fashion.

So close, yet so far has been the key phrase for the Husky lady skaters. For the past three years, they have finished just behind arch rival University of New Hampshire for the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Championship title. 1984-85 was to be the year of the Dog, with New Hampshire suffering from graduation and Northeastern abundant in highly touted recruits, but it was not to be.

The unfortunate low points of the year were mustering a 1-1 tie against conference foe Providence College and three losses to perennial thorn-in-the-side New Hampshire. One of the losses was a 2-1 overtime game in Durham, NH at Snively Arena, which has the reputation as the most difficult rink to play in.

In post season play, the Huskies lost to eventual champion Providence College, 2-1, in the first round of the ECAC playoffs.

Despite the onset of early thrills in the season and the appearance of close encounters of the losing variety towards the end of the year, MacLeod was confident with the weapons he had returning for the 1985-86 campaign. Two of the East's top goaltenders return to next year's squad in the form of Patti Hunt and Marie Devine with both netminders having an abundance of collegiate experience to rely on.

Co-captain Jill Toney of Chelmsford returns to the lineup as one of the Husky captains. Her three goals in 56 seconds last year at the NCAA's set a new national women's record and earned some ink in Sports Illustrated's Faces in the Crowd column. Stellar defenseman Sharon Stidsen, one of the country's best at her position, returns for another season. NU's first Canadian player and team scoring leader freshman, Louise Duguay, along with Tina Cardinale (Hudson, MA) and Stacey Garlin, will bolster the offensive for MacLeod to offset the graduation of Michelle Surette, Beth Murphy and Toni Picariello.

The Huskies were 56-24-2 in the aforementioned seniors four year stint, including two Beanpot Championships and three trips to post-season ECAC Championship play. In her four years as a Husky, Murphy was a staple on the blueline, as well as chipping in some key points on needed occasion. As a sophomore, she missed most of the year with cartilage damage, but was still able to contribute behind the scenes.

Picariello, of Medford, was one of the teams premier defensive forwards, making her presence known throughout the league as a dogged checker. Co-captain Surette, along with Murphy, patrolled the blueline and manned the specialty units. Michelle was instrumental to the success of the 1981-82 team that qualified for the regional playoffs in only their second year as a varsity team.

In all, 1984-85 was indeed successful; rich in experience and exposure. Probably the biggest minus for the season was having only 16 players tryout for the squad. Should the Huskies continue on their recent upswing in the league, a larger following will result and a first ever ECAC Championship and fourth Beanpot Championship banner may hang from the rafters in Matthews Arena.

— Sharon Zand





1st Row: Patti Hunt, Stacey Garlin, Lisa Sylvia, Mic Surette (Captain), Jill Toney (Captain), Tracy Hill, Tina Cardinale, Marie Devine 2nd Row: Coach Don MacLennan, Kerrie Cronin, Stephanie Kelly, Sharon Stidsen, Beth Murphy, Louise Duguay, Donna McCarthy, Nina Koyama, Assistant Coach Cindy McKay, Trainer Steve Kennell





While the underdog is the unlikely favorite in the men's Beanpot Tournament, that same adage does not hold true for the women. The defending champion Husky skaters were the frontrunners for the 1985 tournament, and again captured the coveted "Beans" and claim the No. 1 team spot.

In addition to their back-to-back heroics, the Huskies made some adjustments in the record books, with co-captain Jill Toney setting the record for most goals in a game with 11 and Toney again with 19 points in a career. Senior Beth Murphy surpassed her mark of 12 assists in a career by adding two more to bring the total to 14.

Although this year's tournament was not as high scoring as 1984, the Hounds outscored their opponents 15-2, trouncing Harvard in the first round 8-2 and underdog Boston College, 7-0, in the championship game.

Buoyed by a better than average recruiting year, the return of two solid goaltenders, Patti Hunt and Marie Devine, and the incentive of the elusive ECAC Championship in sight (powerhouse and perennial winner UNH was having an "off" start), the Huskies had already beaten the other three contestants and by sizeable amounts too. They blanked both Boston College and Boston University by a score of 11-0 and beat Harvard in their own rink by an 8-1 count early in the season.

Relatively young (7 years old), the women's Beanpot Tournament has earned almost as much respect as the men's tourney commands. Increased attention not only adds to attendance, but gives each of the four member coaches an edge in recruiting. Northeastern holds the best overall record at 10 wins and only three losses, as well as the majority of the individual records, which should prove helpful in 1986.

— Sharon Zand

The Icewomen Cometh — and Take Beanpot





Women Hoopsters Take ECACs

Northeastern women's basketball coach Joy Malchodi and assistant coach Molly Perdue had two goals in line for the 84-85 season, "to win 20 games and capture the ECAC Seaboard Conference Championship."

With the help of seniors Desiree Clagon and Kim McDowell these goals were accomplished. The women hoopsters finished the regular season with a 22-7 overall record and a 6-1 conference record, and the women defeated Maine 73-59 to win the ECAC Seaboard Conference.

The biggest win of the season according to Malchodi, came early in the season by beating nationally ranked Maryland 46-42 in only their second outing. The ladies also went up against tough competition in St. Josephs, who finished 16th in the country, Rutgers and St. Johns.

Leading scorer Pam Green led the Husky attack averaging 17.5 points per game and shooting 61 percent from the line. Right behind Green was Carla Singleton with a per game average of 11.8 also leading the team in rebounds with 238 and blocks with 28.

Joanne Healy had an excellent season with a 9.1 point

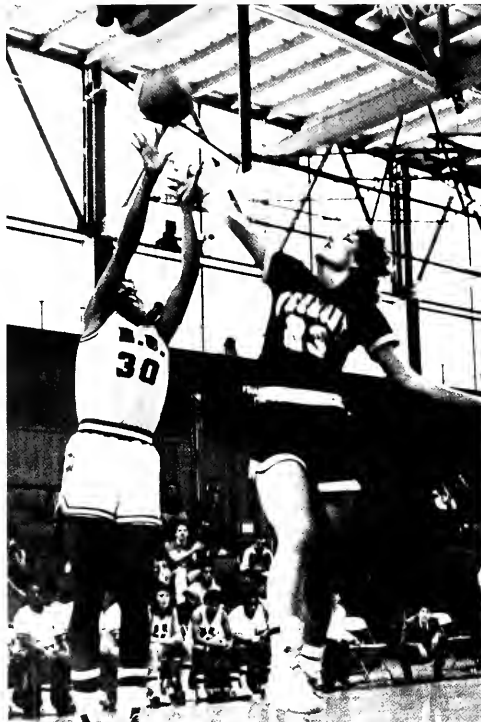
per game average, along with Dana Williams with 5.1 per game. These four women will be back next year to help lead the Husky attack.

The Huskies biggest loss will be Desiree Clagon, who for the past four years has been a starter for NU. Clagon averaged 8.6 points per game, led the team in steals with 95, and was the backbone of the Husky attack.

Next year's team will see a return of experience in Adrienne Colbert, Amy Malinarie, Leslie Davis, Shirley Leggett, Rochelle Davis, Terese Joseph, and Stephanie Given.

With the good recruiting year that is expected, Coach Malchodi will add one more to her list of goals, to win a bid in the NCAA tournament which admits only 32 teams and bases its judgement on schedule play and team performance. Continued victories the likes of nationally ranked teams such as Maryland will result in this goal being achieved and once again lead to a very successful and rewarding season for the women hoopsters.

John A. Legg



WIRTHILASTERN



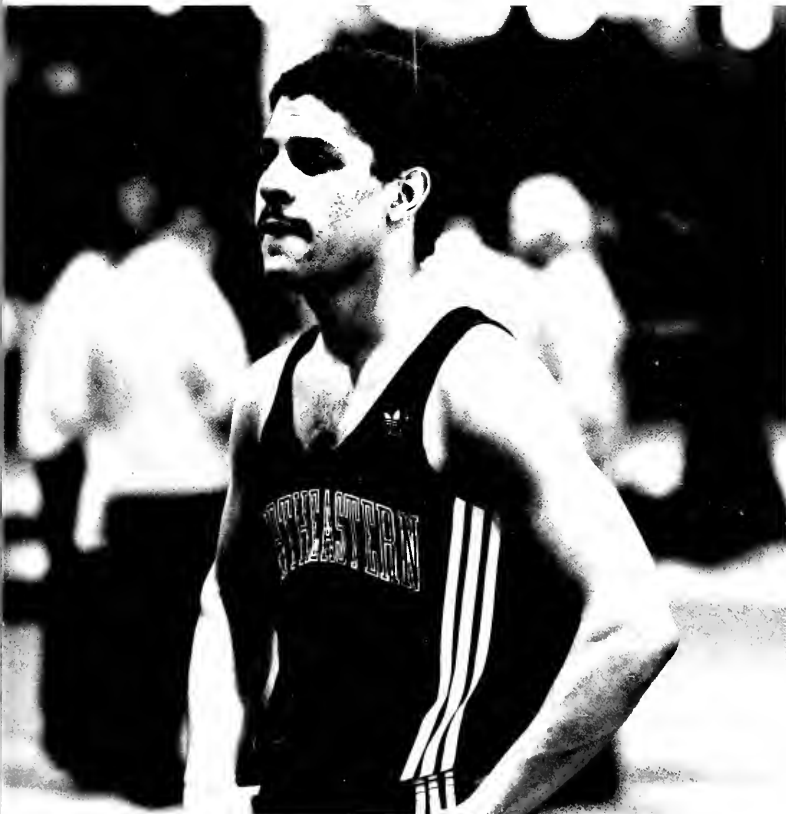
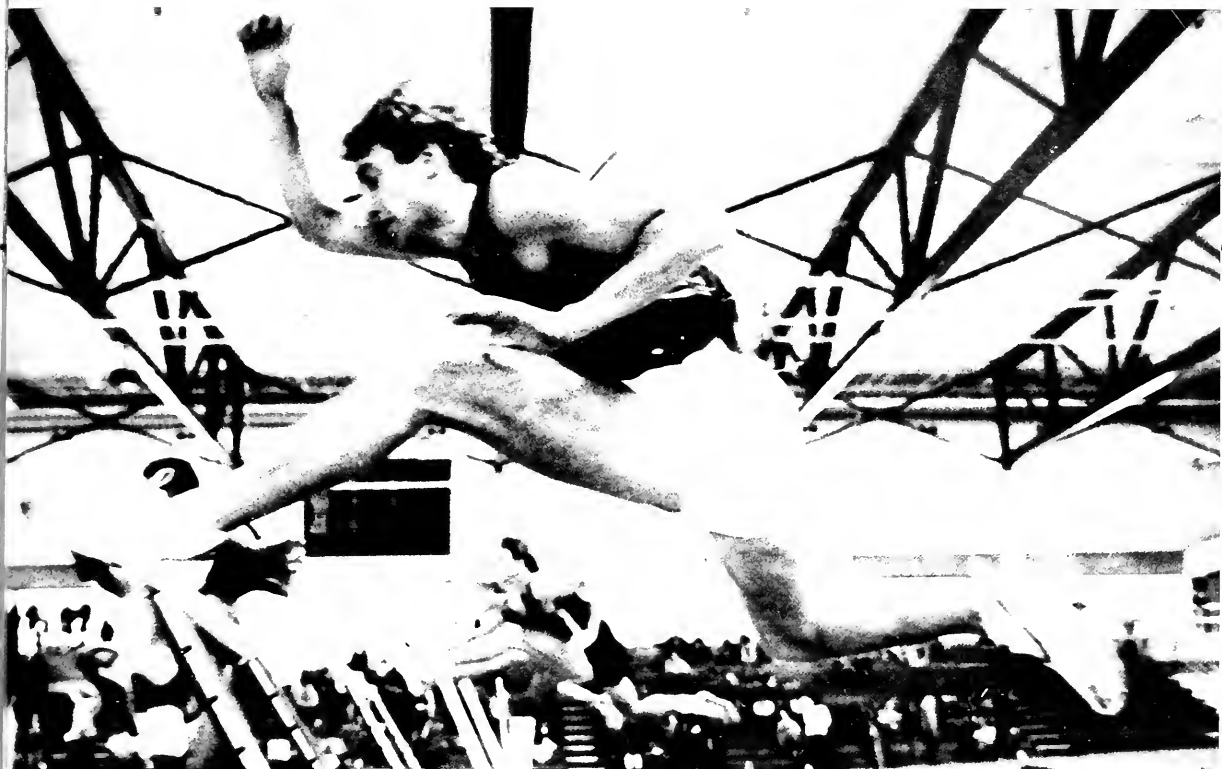
1984-85 NORTHEASTERN WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SQUAD

Standing (L-R) Assistant Coach Molly Perdue, Manager Zelda Woodard, Manager Rachelle Roman, Pam Green, Joanne Healy, Carla Singleton, Shirley Leggett, T. Davis, Assistant Coach Priscilla Williams, Head Coach Joy Malchodi. Kneeling (L R) Dana Williams, Stephanie Givens, Adrienne Colbert, Co Captain Kim McDi...
Shelle
103



Footmen Finish First at GBC's; Second at NEC Meet





The challenge of indoor track is that there are so many aspects involved. One needs to excel in various events to obtain a good overall rating, rather than concentrating on just one event or the game itself, as do football and basketball players. Versatility is the key.

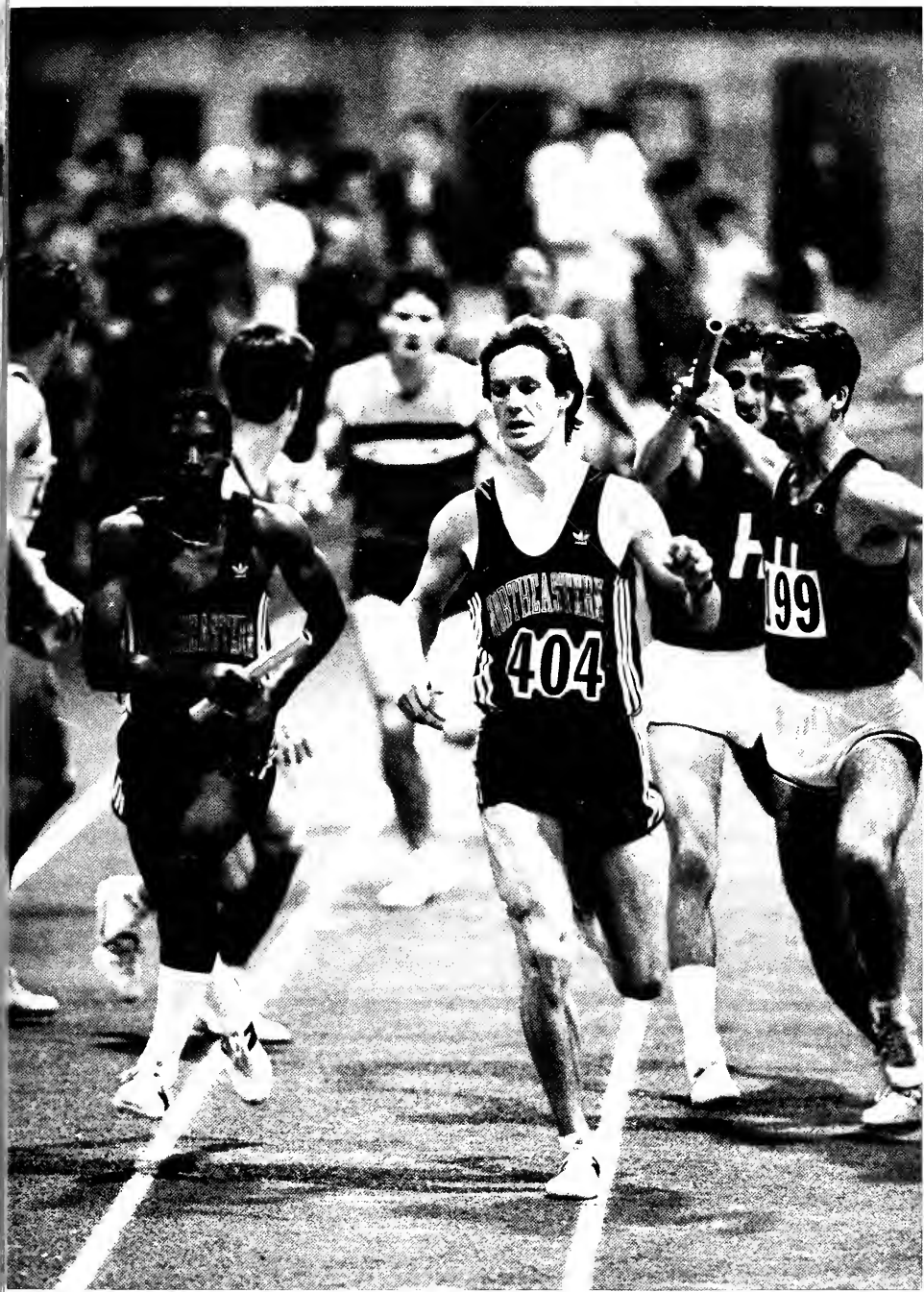
Some of the areas involved are the shot put, the long jump, the high jump, the pentathlon, the 60 yard hurdles, and the 60 yard dash. One has to respect someone who is willing to train for more than one event, as they are all demanding. The Northeastern Men's Indoor track team has met this challenge head on this year.

The footmen had a good season in that they won two of the four most important track meets of the year. They were victorious over Harvard and Boston College at their first dual meet, and they also won the Greater Boston Championship. They placed second behind Boston University at the Georgetown meet and only lost to them by six points at the New England championship meet, very respectable showings all in all.

All team members worked hard to make Northeastern a competitive track and field team, with fine examples being set by Senior Arthur Allen and Junior Lawrence Hooker in the dash events, Sophomore Michael DiQuattro in the shot put and 35 pound weight events, and Sophomores Nick Josey and William McCory in the quarter mile.

— Kevin Chisison





Men's Swimming Moves Up in NE Intercollegiate

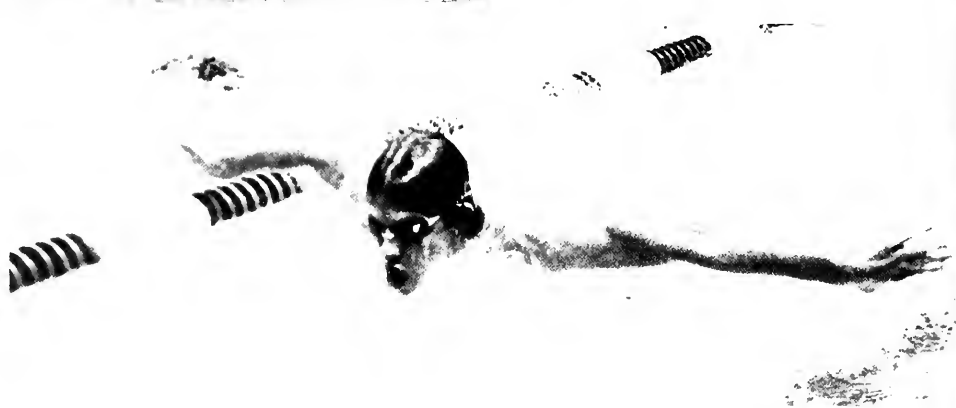
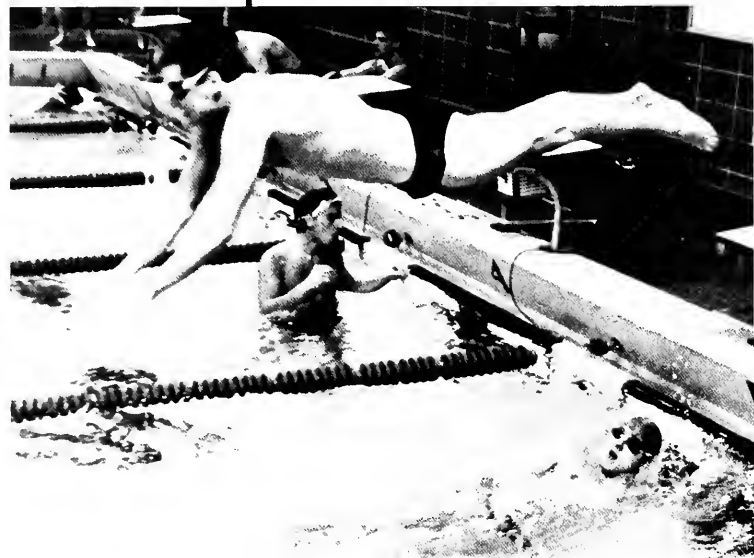
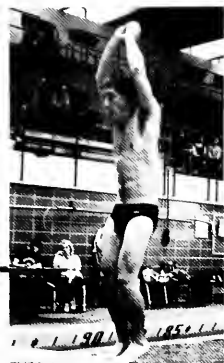
The 84-85 swim season was one that will be on the record books for a long time. Not only as a team, but individually they tackled the water with fine precision. The overall record for dual meets being 10-2, was just an example of the experience the Huskie team had. This year, they increased their ranking in the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Championship to seventh place. That's a six place increase from the previous season.

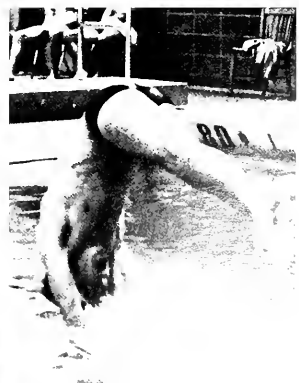
This was a fantastic accomplishment out of 35 schools within the New England area. Coach Janet Swanson stated, "They had an absolutely awesome season," and "the team worked very hard." The team's total score was 203 points at the New England meet which was quite an advancement from 86 points the past year.

Individually the swimmers swam their laps like Olympic Champions. John Blaum beat two school records during the season in the 1650 Freestyle and 1000 Freestyle. Along with Blaum, Joe Bergin swam the 100 yard Breast Stroke with a time of 1:00.18 and came in second place in the New Englands, missing the title by .300 seconds. He was the highest ranked individual ever in the Huskies history at the New England meet. He also came in fourth place in the 200 yard Breast Stroke. N.U. will be seeing a lot more from these two sophomores. John Power, broke five school records (3 individual, 2 relay) alone. In the 200 yard Freestyle with a time of 1:45.39.

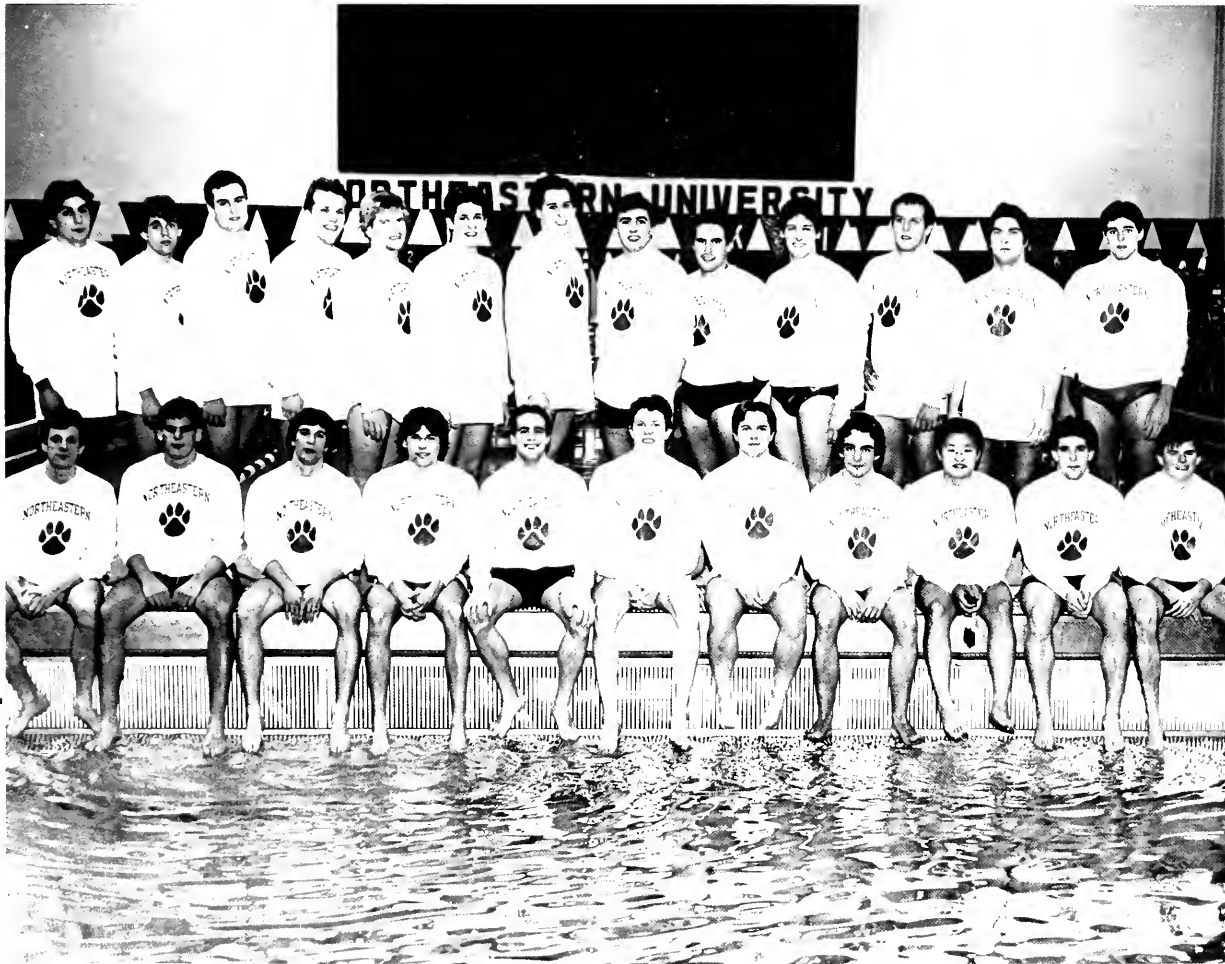
The team had an outstanding season and a good deal of it could be from the sportsmanship and hard work. They are an extremely supportive team. The leadership behind them will be missed by the co-captain seniors Robbie Gallant and Brian Tatiroasian a distant freestyler and a backstroker respectively. Tim Smith will be missed, a diver whose training came through at the All New England Swim Team competition. He placed sixth on the one and three meter boards, and leaving NU with a new school record on the three meter with 425 points. These seniors are also among the teammates of Ara Karfian, a butterflyer, and Ed Jendreau also a butterflyer and IM specialist. Dan Johnson a freestyler and John Elander a middle distance freestyler. They will be remembered and their guidance and strength will be carried on through future seasons. They helped the Huskies break 11 out of 20 school records at the All New England Swim Team competition and knowing the Huskies, this will be a new tradition.

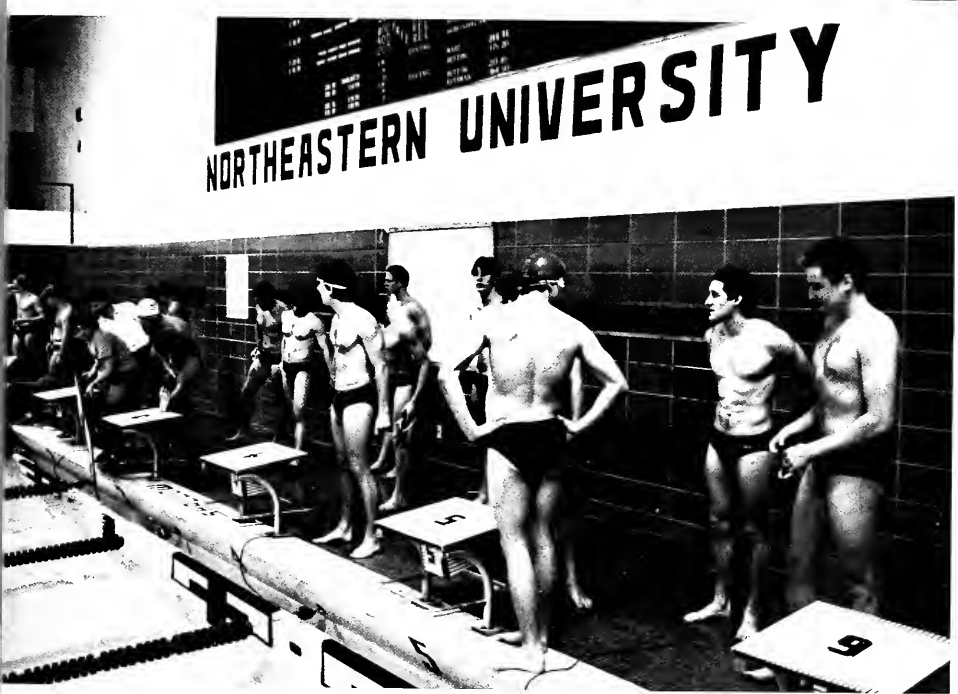
— Ellen Kern





NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY







Club Status Changes for Lady Fleet Foots

In 1980, the Women's Indoor Track Team was just a club.

Just one short year later, it achieved varsity status with the expansion of the athletic programs at Northeastern. The team has also expanded, going from 10 members to a major force in women's track that boasts a squad of 40. The program has grown rapidly in the last four years under the guidance of head coach Tom Whittenhagen and assistant coach Joe Albon.

With better recruiting efforts and the availability of scholarship funds, more women are choosing Northeastern for track, although a sizable percentage of the team are still walk-ons.

"I think the good performances we have turned in for the Greater Bostons, the New Englands, and the Easterns have helped our recruiting efforts tremendously," said Brenda Reilly, the three year team captain.

Reilly is a shot putter and a discus thrower who went to the New Englands last season along with teammate Kelly Toole.

Toole, has been the captain of the outdoor team for the past four years and runs the 55 hurdles, the mile relay

and the 880 relay. She won the Greater Bostons and the New Englands, and placed 4th in the Easterns.

Michelle Millane, who throws the 20-pound weight and the shot put, came in first in the Greater Bostons and ended up in the top five in the New Englands.

Cheryl Vedder holds school records in the 400 (58.81) and in the high jump with a jump of 5-4. She also runs the 200 in 25.70.

Beatrice Burns advanced to the finals in the 100-yard dash and placed fourth in the New Englands three years in a row. Kate Kennedy is another school record holder running the 800 in 2:10.3. Mary Ellen Ernst placed well the New Englands and the Greater Bostons in the 3000 meters.

As a team, the Huskies had reputable finishes in the Greater Bostons and the New Englands, placing fourth in both competitions behind Boston College, Boston University, and Harvard.

Northeastern Women's Indoor Track has become a force to be reckoned with and will look for future performances to equal or surpass those of past seasons.

— Lisa Picari









Non-Tumultuous Season for Women's Gymnastics

Northeastern's gymnastics team completed another successful season this year. The final tally saw eighteen victories and only three losses. Two of the three losses were incurred at the hands of a tough UNH team. At the ECAC finals our Huskies placed second to that tough UNH team.

Junior Sharon Mahler qualified for the NCAA regionals at the meet by mastering the special apparatus used in gymnastics. Both Mahler and Donna Gerolamo visited the NCAA regionals last year. Due to injury, Gerolamo will not accompany her friend and teammate Mahler at the Pittsburgh regionals. For team captain Gerlamo, the ECAC finals represented her last competition after twelve years in the sport.

The sport is as physically strenuous as any shoulder-padded counterpart. The vault, parallel bar, beam and floor exercise competitions resulted in their fair share of injuries. Kim Mullaney suffered a broken leg against UPenn and other teammates like junior Stephanie Richard and Donna Gerolamo were plagued with injuries. Despite such adversity, the team seemed to dispell laws of gravity in their movements.

Even an untrained eye could see the efficiency in movement that the Husky tumblers possess. Head Coach Holly Szabo admits these young women perform very clean routines. Each gymnast's style is most evident in the floor exercises, which are choreographed by the tumblers themselves.

Most of the gymnasts do well in their scholastic efforts as well. Practice, weekend meets, and travel time competed with their school work. Their hectic schedules forced the students to discipline themselves, often competing against the clock as well as against opposing teams. One of the hallmarks of an athletic program, beyond the promotion of healthy athletes, is the manifestations of discipline and competition in the future of these young women.

Another quality of this year's gymnastics team is the ability to forge together their individual efforts into a team effort. Members realize they must think as a team for anyone to go far. Coach Szabo is an advocate of such a group approach, and in this regard she believes her team has succeeded.

College is the last forum for gymnasts to perform. There are no recruiters willing to pay six-figure sums to excellent graduating seniors, Szabo said. For seniors like Donna Gerolamo, her last routine at the ECAC's was her last in a long career. It is hard to turn away from something you had dedicated the last twelve years of your life to. We hope that her last score was indicative of a generous commitment to the sport and Northeastern's program.

The future for Northeastern's gymnastics is a bright one. There is a considerable amount of talent in the freshman ranks. Freshmen contributed to the success of the Huskies in 1985, and will continue to do so in the future.



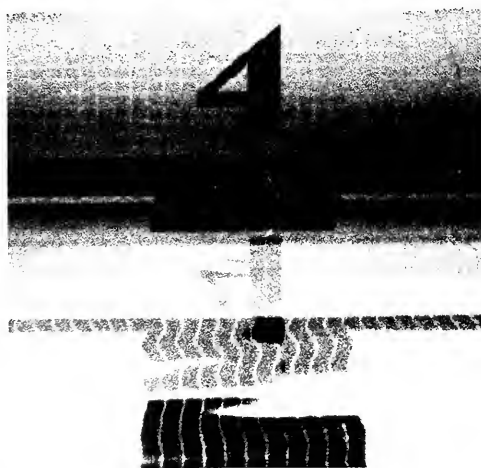
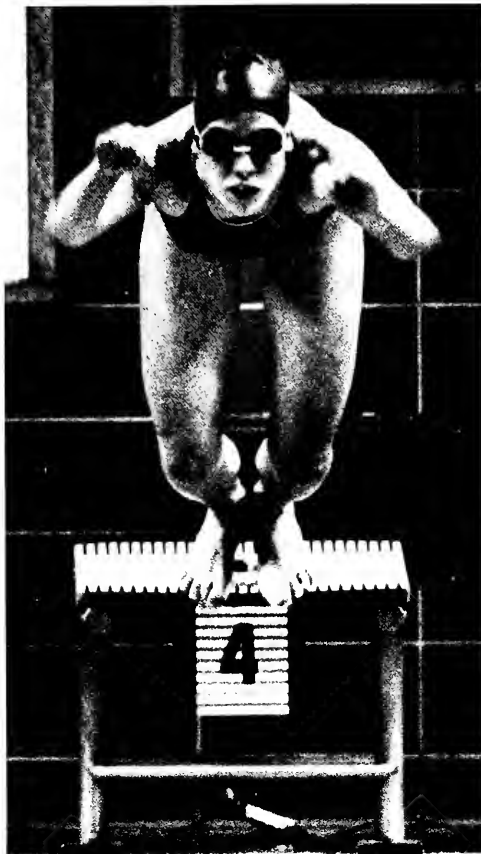


1984-85 NORTHEASTERN GYMNASTICS TEAM

Kneeling (L-R): Sharon Mahler, Captain Donna Gerolamo, Stephanie Richards, Kim Mullaney. Standing (L-R): Assistant Coach Peter Gobel, Trainer Bruce Zapp, Janette Mazza, Tina Pongratz, Stacy Burgess, Manager Joe Austin, Head Coach Holly Szabo.



Women's Swimming Takes Fifth at New



Women's swimming and diving during the 84-85 year had a good season. The team swam to the finish line with a dual meet season record of 8-4, and came in fifth overall at the All New England Swim Team competition with 299 points.

"The girls had a strong year, with good all around effort," said Coach Janet Swanson.

Some of the effort came from Cindy Johnson, a sophomore who won the New England championships in the 1650 freestyle event. Johnson was also named on the "All New England Swim Team" in the 1650 and 500 freestyle, and the 400 individual medley. Freshman Linda Porter stroked her way into the books by breaking the school record in the 50 and 200 yard backstroke, Linda is also a member of the "All New England Swim Team" in the 100 and 200 backstroke, and the 200 breaststroke. Donna Jungbluth also earned a spot on the "All New England Team" in the 200 meter breaststroke, along with Christine DeSimone in the 1650 freestyle.

Eighteen women qualified for the New Englands and all scored points to help the women achieve fifth place



Englands

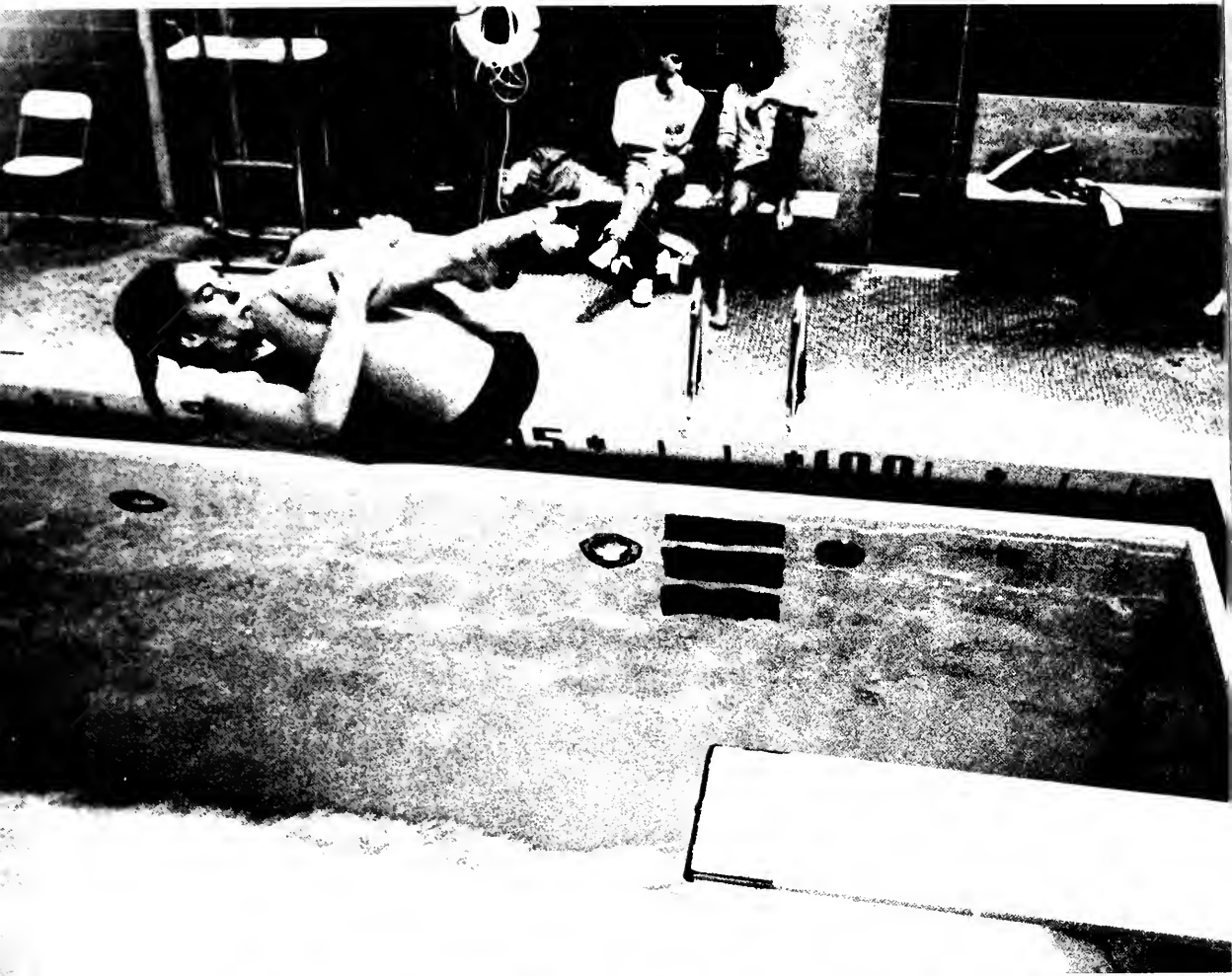
overall. The team was led by co-captains Debbie Sullivan and Lynn Loveless. Sullivan, a senior, has swam for the Huskies for four years. She is the "backbone of the team, a leader, very enthusiastic," said Coach Swanson.

Lynn Loveless leaves Northeastern with eight school records. "She is an outstanding swimmer and stands in the clutch position," Coach Swanson said. Senior Sheila Eagan, a strong and dynamic diver, suffered a foot injury the second to last meet of the season.

This was one season the women can be proud of. The seniors leave a strong team behind and from their strong guidance and skills prove there can be powerful seasons ahead.

— Ellen Kern









Statistics For the Record

Football

FINAL 1984 NORTHEASTERN FOOTBALL STATISTICS

NU	0	Delaware State	35
NU	34	Bucknell	33
NU	17	Maine	20
NU	14	Lehigh	25
NU	22	Rhode Island	30
NU	9	James Madison	6
NU	2	New Hampshire	13
NU	17	Maine	20
NU	8	Richmond	19
NU	29	Springfield	8

Men's Cross Country

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY, 1984 RESULTS

9/15	vs. Harvard — W
9/22	at Dartmouth — L
10/9	Greater Boston's — 3rd place
10/13	UMass, Lowell, Keene St. — W
11/3	New England's — 2nd place
11/10	ICAA's — 8th

Volleyball

RESULTS

Eastern Nazarene	W — 11-15, 16-14, 15-6, 15-7
Central Conn. Tournament	
Army	W — 15-6, 15-7
Hartford	W — 15-5, 10-15, 15-5
New Haven	W — 15-8, 13-15, 17-15
UMass	W — 15-10, 15-8
E. Connecticut	W — 15-4, 15-1
Vermont	W — 15-7, 15-1
Lowell	W — 15-8, 15-7
Massachusetts Classic	
SCSU	W — 15-4, 15-6
Cornell	W — 15-11, 13-15, 15-9
New Haven	W — 15-10, 15-10
New Haven	W — 15-13, 8-15, 15-9
Colgate	W — 15-4, 15-9
Boston College	W — 15-9, 15-5
U. of Connecticut	W — 15-4, 16-14
Springfield	W — 15-9, 15-5, 15-7
Massachusetts	W — 15-6, 15-8, 15-12
Harvard	W — 15-13, 15-8, 15-13
E. Connecticut	W — 15-8, 13-15, 15-10, 15-9
Mansfield Tournament	
St. Bonaventure	W — 15-6, 15-7
St. Augustine	L — 15-17, 11-15
Edenborough	W — 15-7, 15-4
C.W. Post	W — 15-9, 15-6
Mansfield	W — 15-8, 15-6
MIT	L — 15-11, 17-15, 6-15, 12-15, 4-15
Army Tournament	
C. Connecticut	W — 15-10, 15-4
Cornell	L — 11-15, 1-15
Army	L — 4-15, 0-15, 15-10, 17-15, 5-15
C.W. Post	W — 15-9, 10-15, 15-11, 15-8
Bryant	W — 15-5, 8-15, 15-4, 15-7
Rutgers Tournament	
Seton Hall	W — 2-0
URI	L — 1-2
Rutgers	W — 2-0
G. Mason	W — 2-0
Syracuse	L — 1-2
Salem	W — 15-7, 15-4
UNH	W — 15-10, 15-4
Northeastern Tournament	
New York Tech.	W — 15-1, 15-2
McGill	L — 15-9, 14-16, 14-16
UMass	W — 15-6, 15-7
MIT	L — 15-4, 8-15, 9-15
U of Toronto	W — 15-13, 15-4
ECAC Tournament	
E. Strausberg	W — 15-13, 15-0, 15-10
Army	W — 15-3, 15-5, 15-6
NCAA Div. 2 Mid-Atlantic/NE Regionals	L — 3-1
New Haven	W — 3-1
James Madison	

Soccer

MEN'S SOCCER

NU	2	Lowell	0
NU	3	Merrimack	0
NU	1	UMass	2
NU	0	St. Anselms	3
NU	0	BU	4
NU	2	Curry	4
NU	1	Bentley	2
NU	2	Providence	3
NU	1	UNH	6
NU	4	MIT	3
NU	0	BC	3
NU	1	Tufts	2
NU	0	Brandeis	1
NU	0	URI	5
NU	0	Hartford	2

Gymnastics

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

NU @ UMass Invitational			
NU	162	@ Brown	138
NU	169.3	@ UPenn	163.7
NU	170.4	Springfield —	160.9
NU	164.95	@ Salem	147.35, Harvard —
NU	166.95	@ Vermont —	93.2
NU		Princeton	150.1
NU	175.95	@ Connecticut	136.1
NU		Rhode Island —	173.31
NU		@ Ithaca	
NU		Connecticut —	
NU		New Hampshire	
NU		—	
NU		@ Vermont	
NU		@ Bridgeport	
NU		Cornell —	
ECAC's		NCAA Regionals @ New Hampshire	
NCAA's @ Pittsburgh			

Field Hockey

FIELD HOCKEY SCORES FOR 1984

NU	2	Fairfield	0
NU	0	Boston University	1
NU	2	Yale	1
NU	1	Harvard	0
NU	1	Syracuse	0 (OT)
NU	2	Springfield	1 (OT)
NU	2	Lackawanna State	5
NU	0	James Madison	1
NU	0	Massachusetts	4
NU	1	New Hampshire	5
NU	6	Colgate	3
NU	5	Brown	4
NU	0	Boston College	2
NU	1	Bucknell	2
NU	1	Rutgers	1
NU	1	Maryland	0
NU	5	Holy Cross	0
NU	2	URI	0
NU	1	Old Dominion	6
NU	6	Dartmouth	0
NU	6	Providence	0
NU	0	Connecticut	3

Final Record 11-11

Men's

Basketball

NU	OPPONENT	
71	VERMONT	52
128	Suffolk	72
70	Arkansas — Little Rock	63
80	Montana	81
66	Massachusetts	67
84	Illinois State	92
74	West Texas State	81
89	MAINE	71
93	NIAGARA	70
94	MAINE	70
88	SIENA	68
108	Keene State	68
63	COLGATE	56
92	Fairfield	67
55	NEW HAMPSHIRE	57
65	CANISIUS	67
80	NIAGARA (OT)	85
75	Boston College	82
99	CANISIUS	91
54	COLGATE	45
74	BOSTON UNIVERSITY	62
76	Ohio State	74
75	Hartford	59
88	VERMONT	62
78	NEW HAMPSHIRE	70
72	SIENA	63
80	BOSTON UNIVERSITY	69
103	MAINE	81
73	SIENA	69
68	BOSTON UNIVERSITY	67
57	Illinois	76

Women's

1984-85 NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY FINAL WOMEN'S BASKETBALL STATISTICS

OVERALL (22-7), SEABOARD (6-1)

NU 56	Fairfield	42
NU 46	Maryland	42
NU 41	St. Joseph's	49
NU 79	Bucknell	49
NU 64	Brown	53
NU 56	Cheyney St.	58
NU 68	Vermont	34
NU 58	R.C.	66
NU 69	Southwest Texas	57
NU 68	George Washington	50
NU 66	S. Florida	57
NU 34	Boston University	58
NU 70	Vermont	50
NU 70	Iona	60
NU 53	Rutgers	55
NU 54	Syracuse	60
NU 55	Maine	46
NU 61	Dartmouth	37
NU 56	New Hampshire	30
NU 45	UMaine	42
NU 72	Rhode Island	89
NU 72	Fairleigh Dickinson	62
NU 53	UMass	59
NU 75	Brooklyn	45
NU 69	Harvard	55
NU 66	St. John's	61
NU 55	Marist	51
NU 83	Boston University	61
NU 73	Maine	59

Swimming & Diving

Men's

(10-2)		
NU	@ Boston College Relays	(2nd place)
NU	@ New Hampshire	53
NU	S.M.U.	31
NU	@ Babson College	37
NU	@ Keene State	35
NU	@ UMass	81
NU	Vermont	39
NU	@ Boston University	79
NU	Providence	29
NU	@ Lowell	33
NU	@ Bowdoin	32
NU	GBC's @ Boston College	
NU	@ Boston College	53
NU	@ Springfield	
NU	New England's Cent. Conn.	20
NU	9th Place	

Women's

(6-4)		
@ Boston College Relays		
NU 76	Connecticut	64
NU 41	@ New Hampshire	99
NU 90	Wellesley	41
NU 75	Southern Mass.	38
NU 71	@ Keene St.	35
NU 40	@ Maine	100
NU 38	@ Boston College	92
NU 58	Vermont	55
NU 86	UMass	54
NU 47	@ Bowdoin	57
NU 88	@ Rhode Island	53
NU 97	Providence	24
@ New England's		
NCAA's	@ Indianapolis	

Indoor Track

Men's

Indoor Track Results — Men's
 NU 70, Harvard 66
 BU 54, NU 43, Georgetown 37, Villanova 30
 NU 89, Boston College 42
 Greater Boston Championships — Northeastern took 1st place
 New England Championships — NU took 2nd place

Women's

Women's Indoor Track
 @ Boston College Relays
 @ Boston University Relays
 @ Boston College Classic
 NU — @ Harvard
 @ Brown University Invit.
 NU-37 @ Brown
 NU-37 Boston College-81
 GBC's @ Harvard
 NU - Springfield
 NU-86 Brandeis-55
 @ Tufts 70½
 New England's
 @ ECAC's
 NCAA's @ Syracuse

Hockey

Men's

OPPONENT		
NU 1	Michigan Tech	6
NU 3	MICHIGAN TECH	6
NU 5	@ Boston College	7
NU 6	@ LOWELL	5
NU 4	LOWELL	4
NU 6	NEW HAMPSHIRE	3
NU 1	@ Minnesota	6
NU 5	@ Minnesota	6
NU 3	@ North Dakota	5
NU 1	@ North Dakota	4
NU 8	MAINE	2
NU 5	MAINE	4
NU 3	Lowell	4
NU 1	Boston University	3
NU 6	@ NORTHERN MICHIGAN	5
NU 2	@ Northern Michigan	7
NU 5	PROVIDENCE	2
NU 6	Minnesota-Duluth	7
NU 4	MINNESOTA-DULUTH	0
NU 2	@ Wisconsin	9
NU 2	@ Wisconsin	4
NU 2	Colorado College	3
NU 8	COLORADO COLLEGE	3
NU 4	Denver	6
NU 2	Denver	5
NU 3	@ Providence	4
NU 4	@ New Hampshire	7
NU 3	@ Boston College	10
NU 3	@ Boston University	5
NU 4	@ MAINE	2
NU 4	# BOSTON COLLEGE	2
NU 4	# BOSTON UNIVERSITY	2
NU 2	@ Providence College	2
NU 1	@ Boston College	5
NU 2	@ Boston University	3
NU 4	@ New Hampshire	3
NU 2	@ Providence	5
NU 0	@ Providence	3

BEANPOT TOURNAMENT — Boston Garden, 1985 CHAMPIONS

9 HOCKEY EAST QUARTERFINALS

Women's

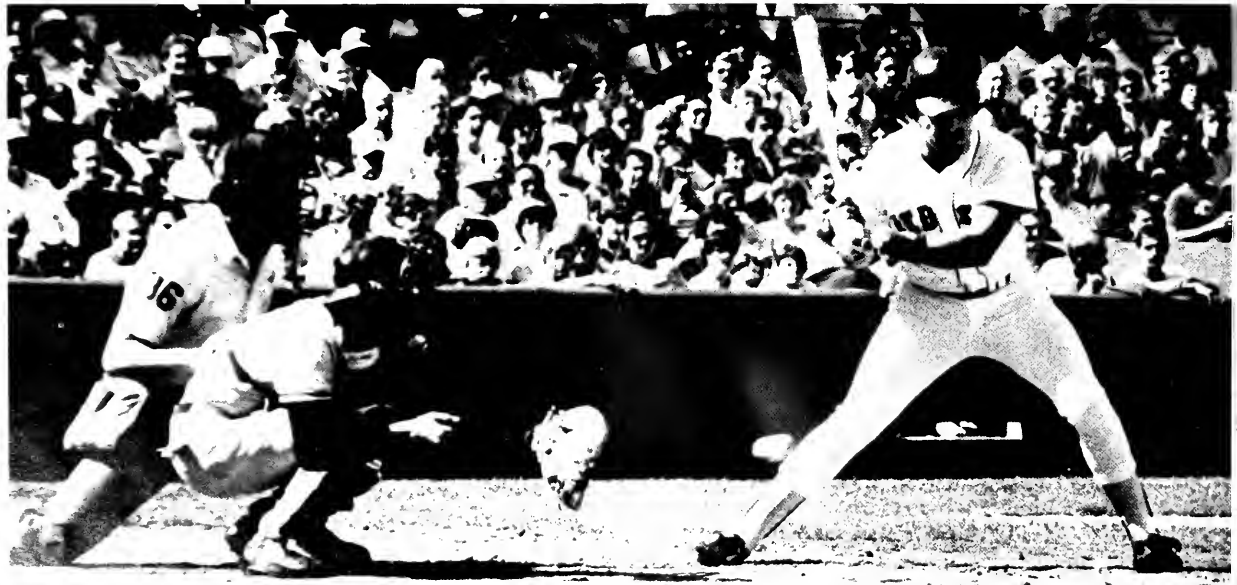
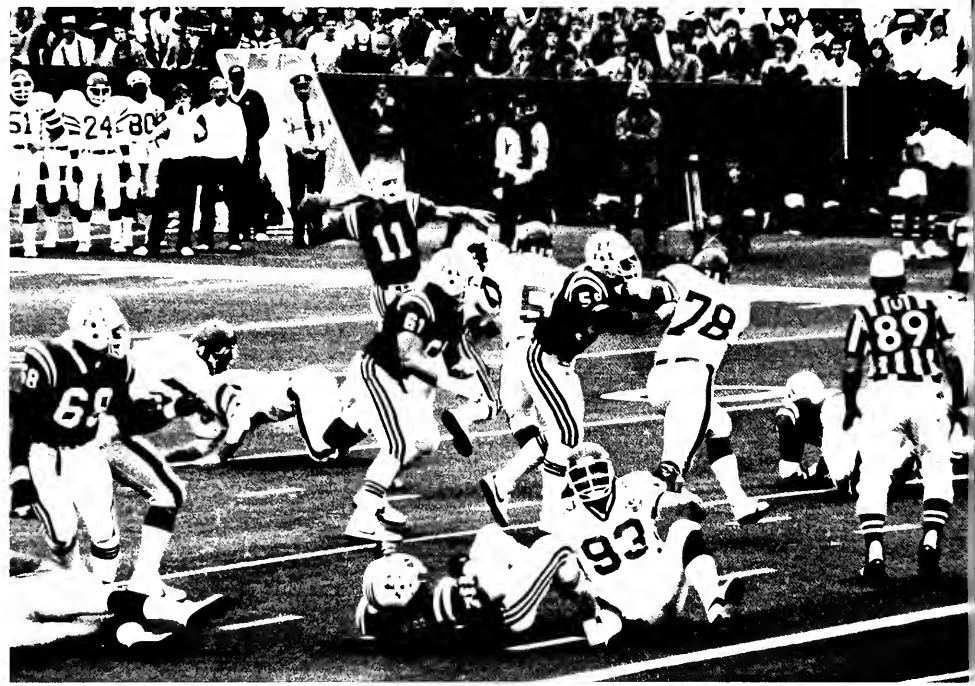
WOMEN'S HOCKEY RESULTS 1984-85

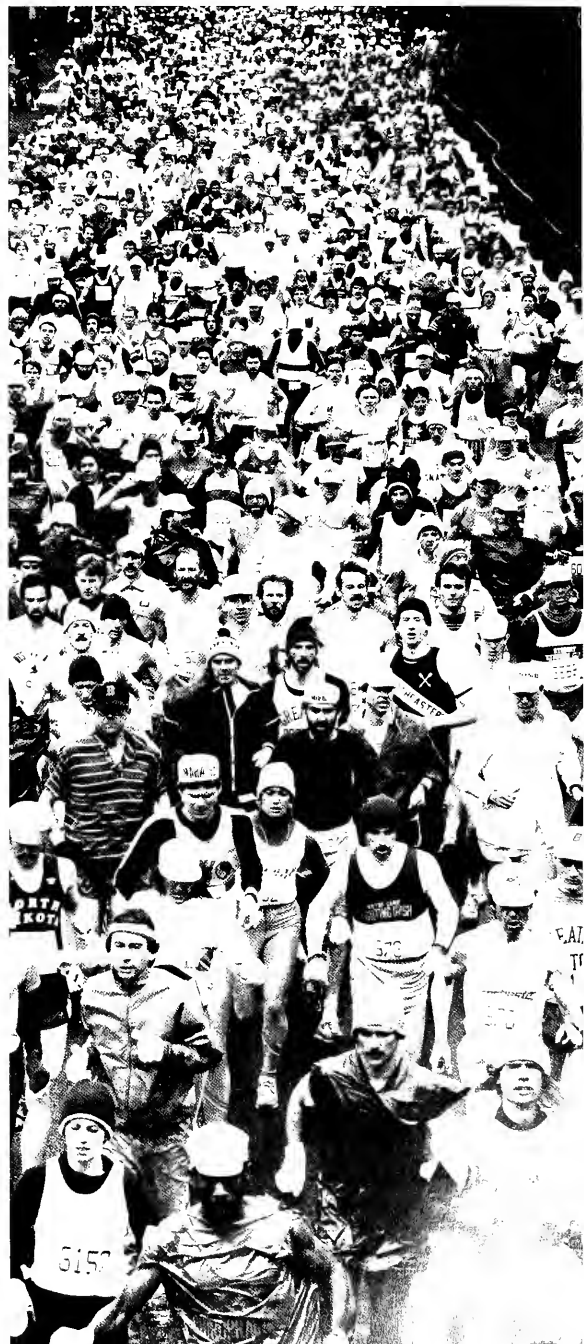
OPPONENT/SCORE		
NU/SCORE		
NU 11	@ Boston College	0
NU 7	@ Cornell	1
NU 5	@ Cornell	1
NU 10	@ Dartmouth	0
NU 1	@ UNH	2
NU 8	@ UConn	1
NU 8	@ Harvard	1
NU 1	@ Providence	1
NU 10	@ Colby	0
NU 11	@ Boston Univ.	0
NU 1	*West Ontario	2
NU 7	*Toronto	2
NU 0	Cornell	4
NU 8 BP	Harvard	0
NU 1	Providence	2
NU 6	Colby	5
NU 7 BP	@ Boston College	1
NU 1	@ Boston College	0
NU 2	@ Providence	6
NU 2	@ UNH	5
NU 9	Brown University	1
NU 6	@ York	3
NU 1	Providence	2

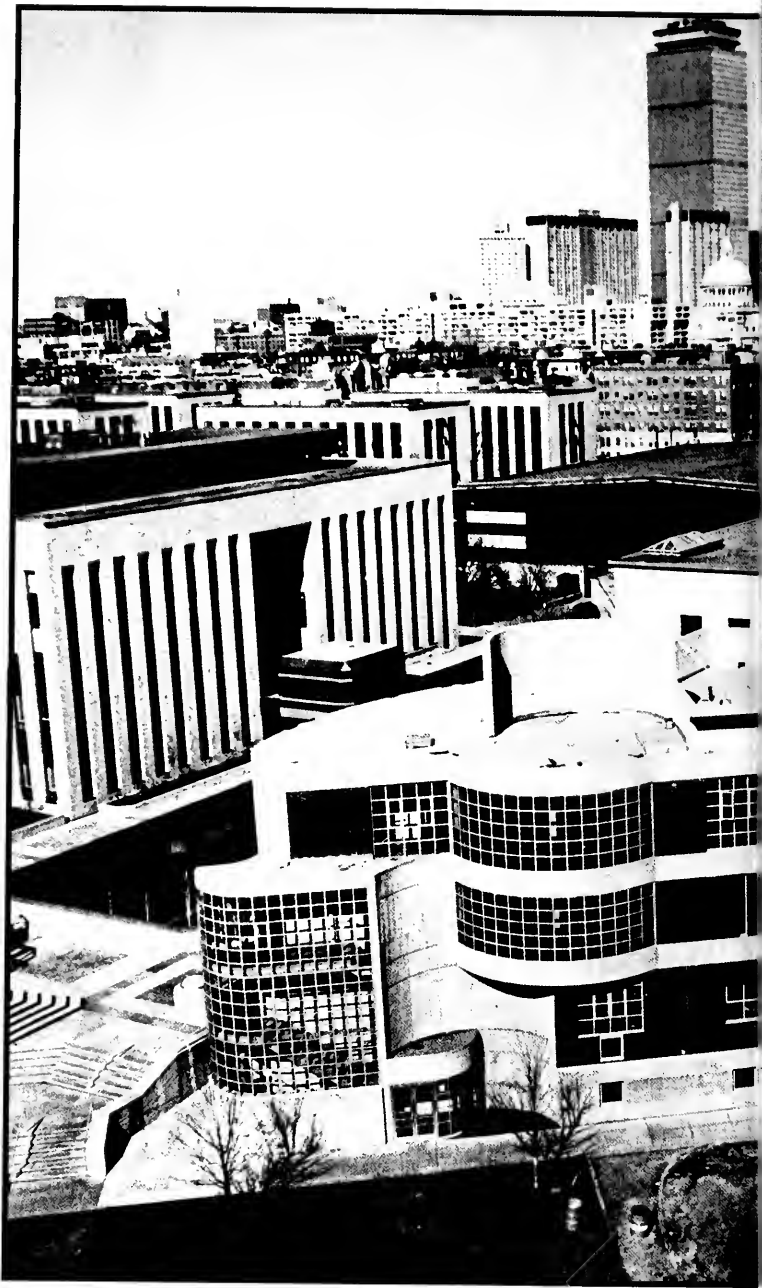
*Neutral Site
 BP — Beanpot Tournament
 ECAC Playoff game

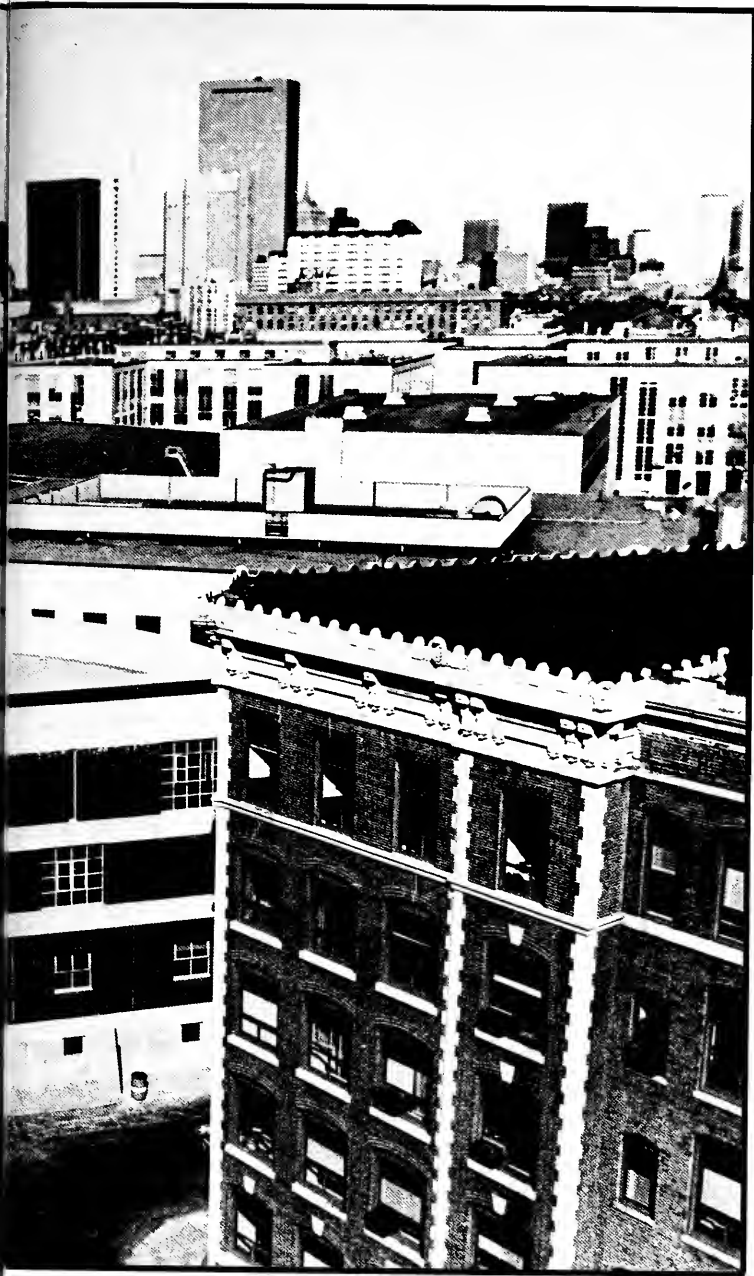
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Boston Sports









NU & BEYOND

NU's Office of Sponsored Programs Oversees Technological Research

Through technological research, Northeastern University is helping to "advance the frontiers of knowledge," said Peter V. Schroeder, director of the Office of Sponsored Programs.

The biggest achievement at Northeastern in the area of technology recently is the development of an electromagnetic research center.

"An electromagnetic center has never been done before," according to Schroeder. "It has been met with wide acclaim."

The goal of this center is to increase the number of engineers graduating in the electromagnetics area, said Schroeder. This is aimed to meet a shortage of knowledgeable workers in this particular field, he said.

Another important technological development at Northeastern is in the field of medicine. Researchers are working on kidney transplants in animals without using cyclosporin, said Schroeder. They have gotten survival rates of in excess of thirty days, he added.

Cyclosporin can often cause complications and even death in transplant patients.

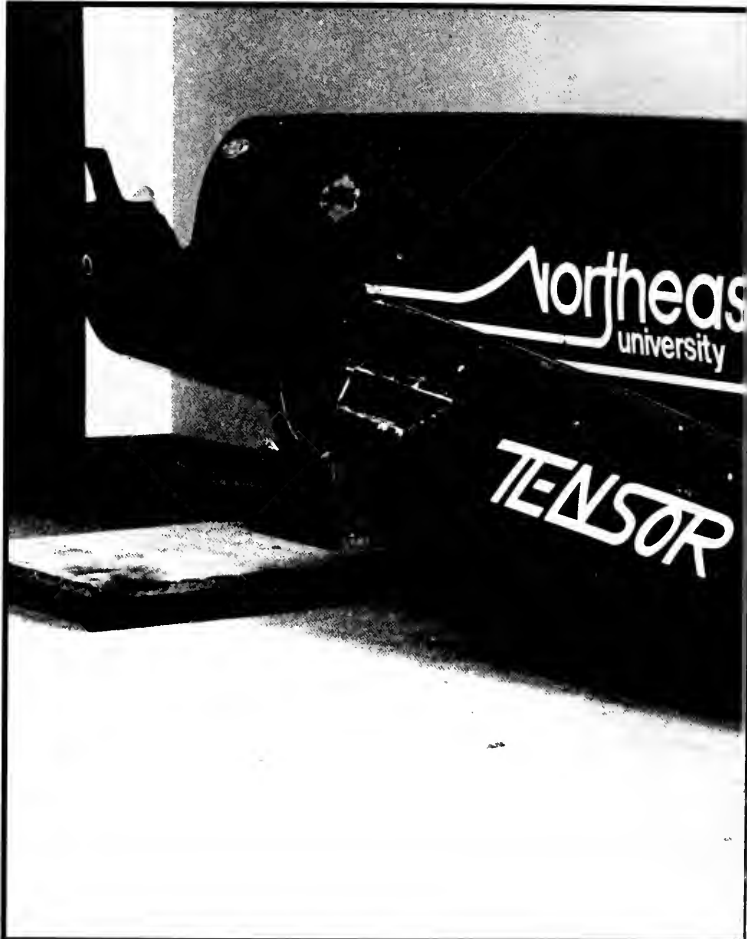
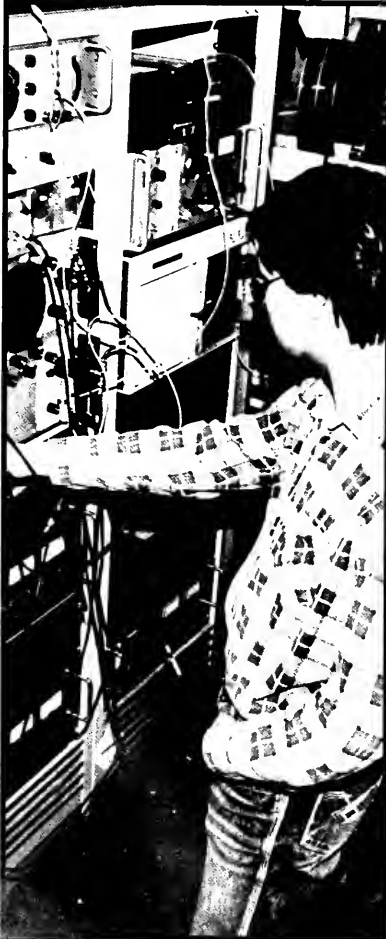
These and other important research projects at Northeastern are funded by both government grants and private industry. Northeastern receives funds from companies that include Raytheon, GTC, Avco, Alpha, and EGG just to name a few.

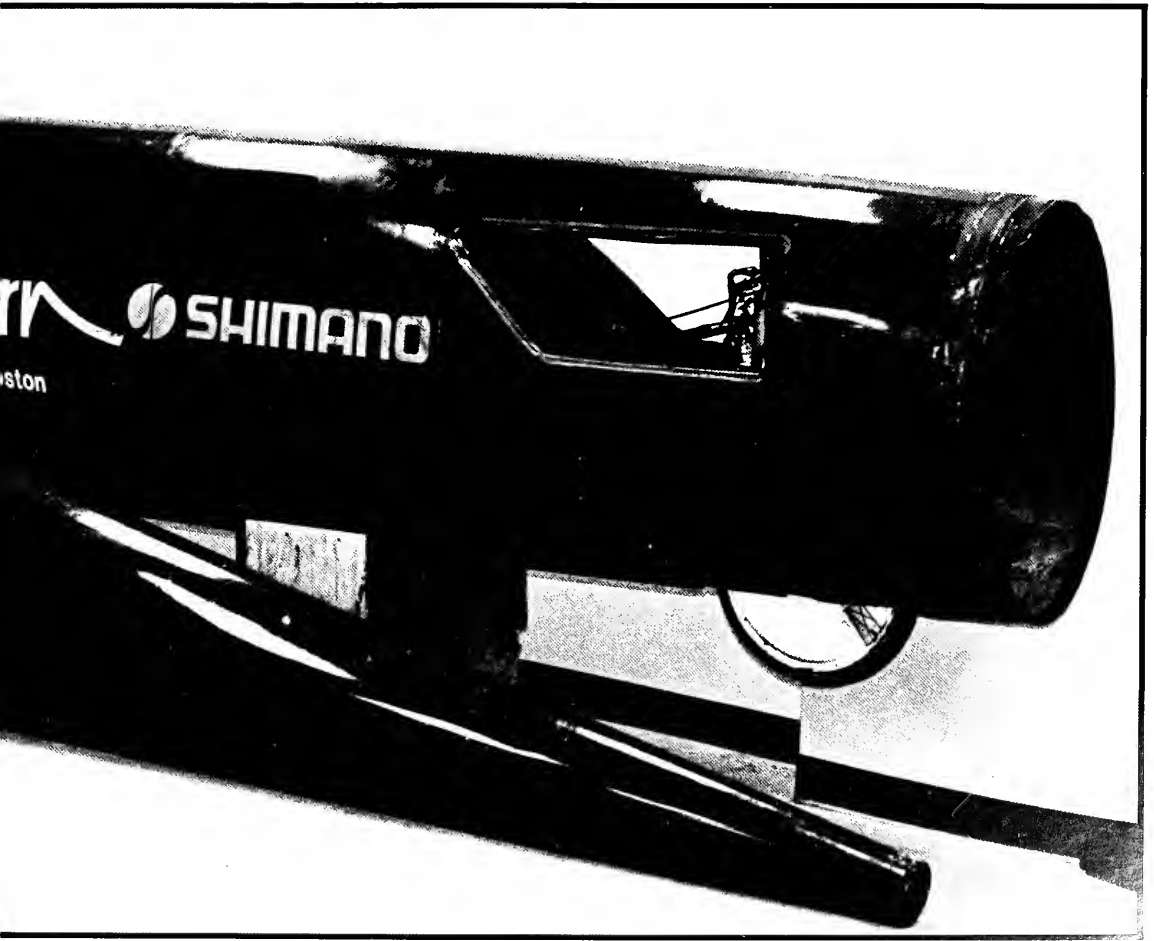
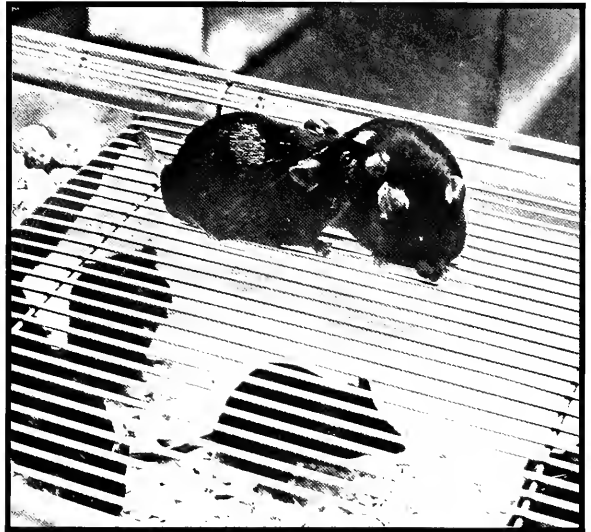
Academic researchers collaborating with industrial researchers is very important, said Schroeder. It increases the industrial academic synapse, it makes the university able to perform credible, worthwhile, quality research, and it helps meet industry's demand for workers with highly technological backgrounds, he added.

"The demand for research is going up," Schroeder stated. "Research is now 10 percent of Northeastern's total activity."

Research is an important part of academia, said Schroeder. "The greatest product we have is innovation."

— Alison Forristal







Who Said Weekends Were Made for Michelob?

It's 5 p.m. on a Friday afternoon, time to leave the office. I meet Mike at a downtown bar for happy hour (even if we're not supposed to call it that anymore). He's working at a co-op job for Bank of Boston, so naturally, he gets some flack about his employer's misguided business ventures. I notice that about half the crowd is wearing the standard Yuppie uniform, the yellow tie with blue spots in a diagonal pattern. With Mike are two Australians, Bruce and Ian, who also work there. Bruce joked that all he does is carry satchels of cash on flights to Zurich. "Some bloke with a trenchcoat meets you at the airport, and after that, you're on yer own," he said.

"In Australia," Ian chimes in, "our three most favorite sports are drinking, drinking, and drinking."

After more legends from Down Under, someone comments that "Australia is the most sexist, most racist society on earth."

"Wot d'ya mean by that?" Bruce protested. "Just because we call Abos (Aborigines) 'bungas' because that's the sound they make when they get hit by the landrover?"

We were in triple overtime in our favorite Australian sport when a bouncer, who makes Rocky Balboa look like a Rhodes Scholar came over. "I think it's time for

youse guys to leave," he eloquently stated.

"C'mon, mate, we were just gettin' started," Ian argued. Since the bouncer was bigger than all of us put together, we decided to comply.

Saturday consisted of nursing a Bass Ale hangover all day before heading over to Cabot Cage at 5 for an indoor soccer game. We are playing against a team whose native language is something other than English. Although they have a bit of an edge in skills, we were able to control play with quick passes, unlike our opponents, who can dribble around three players before the fourth guy takes the ball away. Our homegrown team walked away with a 2-0 win.

At a party that night, I talk for a while with a girl, until her boyfriend walked over. At this domicile, there are three kinds of beer in the barrel: Becks, Molson and Miller Lite. Mike chooses to drink Lite. Say no more.

On the couch, two pretentious looking debutantes from Lawn Gullynd sit, looking as if they escaped from BU. Any attempt at talking to them is futile, unless you know a lot about women's clothes or are also from "The Eyelind."

In a sideroom, the Sophisticado Quartet is discussing neo-classical anthropomorphism, while the Yuppies in

the kitchen are busy networking over interest rates on floating note Eurotrend option bonds.

A Bob Marley tune goes on and a guy with a black-dyed mop on his head skanks around the room, passing out joints the size of a finger, shouting, "Jah loves the world! Light a spleef, mon! I-Reel!" The joints turn out to be tobacco. "I may be crazy, but I'm not stupid," he says with a laugh.

Later on, I met a plastered youth in the bathroom line. "M'Name's Jim, but (hic) most people call me (hic) ... Jim."

Wednesday may be Prince Spaghetti day in the North End, but Sunday is Laundry Day where I live. Every person on this planet has decided to do laundry today. "I should have done this yesterday," I mutter to myself. If I were in school this quarter, I'd probably be punished with the additional burden of having to do some work today. On the other hand, being in school means that I can wear my ripped jeans and a sweatshirt to class if I blow off laundry. Being on co-op, I have no choice. My five days' worth of "good" clothes are all in the basket. This tale may not be what everyone's weekend consists of, but it's always enough to keep one looking forward to the next one.

— Tom Hill







Bon Voyage to Happy Hours

Outgoing members of the Class of '85 witnessed many changes in the Boston nightlife scene. Many rock and roll clubs closed, while many bars hired DJ's and added dance floors.

Perhaps the most significant change came in December of 1984 when the state outlawed the once sacred happy hour.

Gone are the 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. specials at The Cask which were a hit with commuters as well as local students. Also, the weeknight twofers (idiotic slang for two-for-one) and mug nights that were prevalent at The Pub (Punter's of course) and The Cask.

The two local drinking establishments' happy hours are the most noticeably missed. But perhaps the specials nights which will leave the biggest hole in the nightlife scene will be the ones that were offered around town.

Many nights were spent at Who's on First?, Copperfield's, Daisy Buchanan's, The Ark, and, for those who were on the six-year plan, King's Row. If you were more ambitious you would head over to the Faneuil Hall Market Place around mid-afternoon where just about every drinking establishment offered a twofer.

Of course, not everyone went to Houlihan's, Clarke's, Lily's, Lord Bunbury's, Seaside, Dockside, Chatam's Corner, Nicely Nicely's, Shawn's and so on . . . for just cheap booze. There was always the allure of meeting a special someone whom you could get to know better.

And of course, not everyone went to the aforementioned places at all. Many students enjoyed live music during their stay at Northeastern. These people usually abhorred dress codes and therefore were not able to gain entrance to the "finer establishments."

The Class of '85 saw the closing of many places which rarely offered drink specials or had dress requirements (other than no frontal nudity). These clubs usually featured new wave, punk or progressive music. It is said that because these clubs didn't offer drink specials of lady's nights they were forced to close. Not entirely true, many simply lost their lease.

Some of the clubs which had their doors nailed shut during our years at NU are; the Underground (the first total punk club in the city), Streets (formerly Gladstones now Club Soda which had a short but brilliant life), the legendary Cantones (which had the wildest crew of underground nightlife the city has ever seen), Storyville (now Key West) and The Inn Square Men's Bar.

Mr. McNasty's changed into a progressive Jumpin' Jack Flash and the Rat in Kenmore Square still lays claim to being the best rock bar in the city.

But it was happy hour that provided a cheap time and the chance to meet similar students. And it was happy hour that gave many students some of their fondest (and in some cases, most ill) memories of Boston.

— John D. . .

The Waiting . . . Is the Hardest Part

**"But the waiting time, my brothers, is the hardest time of all."
— Sarah Doudney/Psalms of Life.
The Hardest Times of All.**

WALLY: Now listen Beaver, I've already got too much to do and I'm running late, so please — please promise me that you won't cause any trouble.

BEAVER: O.K. Wally I promise. Wally, where are we going?

WALLY: Today's registration at NU. I have to go to the EIU Center to enroll in some courses.

BEAVER: But Wally, according to this piece of paper we are supposed to be going to another building.

WALLY: I know Beaver, but I got financially blocked, I have to go to the EIU Center.

BEAVER: Wally, what's financially blocked?

WALLY: It's when you're unable to register because you just wait until you get older.

BEAVER: Wally, will this take long?

WALLY: Why heck no Beaver. With these new computer registration systems we'll in and out in a flash.

BEAVER: That's great Wally, there's nothing worse than standing in line . . . Wally, what are all of those people doing up there? Are they standing in a line for registration?

WALLY: Gee Beaver I don't know, I'll ask this kid up here. Hey excuse me, but what are you doin' here.

STUDENT: Growing old!!! This is the line for registration.

WALLY: Registration?!! Holy cow you're kidding!!!

STUDENT: No joke Joe, this is it. And if you will take notice we are just past the Husky statue, so get out your reading material.

WALLY: Gee, I never imagined this!

STUDENT: Look, it's been nice chatting, but did you know that I like to read with no stupid questions asked.

WALLY: Sorry. I didn't mean to interrupt. Don't breathe too hard on the pictures.

BEAVER: Wally, we're going to have a long wait, aren't we?

WALLY: It seems that way Beav . . . Come on, the line's moving.

BEAVER: Gee Wally, where are we now?

WALLY: This is nothing really Beaver. This is where the Dean's List is put up.

BEAVER: What's a Dean's List Wally?

WALLY: Nothing really.

BEAVER: Is it something bad?

WALLY: Stop asking questions Beaver.

BEAVER: When mom finds out about it, you're gonna be in trouble.

WALLY: Beaver, shut up!

BEAVER: It's been 45 minutes now and we haven't moved. It feels like the walls are closing in. Wally, is there anywhere I can get some candy?

WALLY: It's 8:30 Beaver, can it wait?

BEAVER: O.K. Wally. But it's been a long time.

WALLY: The line's moving up again, let's go.

BEAVER: Wow Wally!!! Where are we now? We've gotten pretty far, haven't we Wally?!

WALLY: Not exactly. Right here is the Northeastern Band office.

BEAVER: You mean those fifteen kids who play that noise at the basketball games?

WALLY: Beaver, they call it music.

BEAVER: Oh no they don't Wally!

WALLY: BEAVER!

BEAVER: Look Wally . . . Way up ahead, a Coke machine! Can I have a soda? Please Wally, please?

WALLY: No Beaver, you may get lost going up there.

BEAVER: Besides I don't have any change.

BEAVER: AAAwww Wally!!! If we ever make it up there can I? I have change.

WALLY: O.K.

BEAVER: Gee Wally, it feels like we've been here forever and since everyone's bigger than me I can't see what's ahead. What time is it?

WALLY: It's ten after nine.

CO-ED: 9:10! Aw man, I think the clock is slow.

BEAVER: Wally, who's that standing behind us?

WALLY: That's a Northeastern co-ed.

BEAVER: What are they Wally?

WALLY: Dangerous people Beav . . . I'll tell you when you get older, now just be quiet. Excuse me my dear.

CO-ED: Step off calculator breath!!!

BEAVER: Gee Wally, is that what's known as the brushoff?

WALLY: Shut up Beaver!!!

WALLY: I'm sorry Wally. The line looks like it's moving again.

WALLY: Yeah, let's go.

BEAVER: Gee Wally, we've made progress haven't we?

WALLY: Sure Beaver, six steps of it.

BEAVER: Wally look, it's Eddie Haskell.

WALLY: Hi Eddie, what's goin' on?

EDDIE: What's up Wally, Beaver. You guys been waiting long. Both of you look like you've been collecting dust.

WALLY: Yeah, we got here pretty early.

EDDIE: Not early enough ace, but that's life. Excuse me, I have to go register.

WALLY: Hey Eddie, you can't cut in line.

EDDIE: Oh Yeah?! Watch clout in action.

BEAVER: Where's he going Wally?

WALLY: I think he'll be back here soon.

BEAVER: Wally, it's 9:45.

WALLY: I don't need to hear that Beaver. Well Eddie, any luck?

EDDIE: I am now a registered NU student. Now who are you? See you in class . . . if you register.

WALLY: Yeah right. Later.

BEAVER: Wally, the line's moving again.

WALLY: Well Beav, there's the Coke machine. You want your soda now?

BEAVER: Wally, we've been here so long, I've lost my thirst for it. I just want to get out of here now.

WALLY: No Beaver, you just have to wait.

BEAVER: It's ten o'clock. Can I go now?

WALLY: GO?! Are you kidding? Where to?!

BEAVER: To the bathroom.

WALLY: NO WAY!!! Just hold it!!!

BEAVER: BUT WALLY!!!

WALLY: Shut up and hold it. Let's go.

BEAVER: What's up there?

WALLY: That's the entrance to the Student Lounge.

BEAVER: It doesn't look like much Wally.

WALLY: Believe me Beav, it's not much.

BEAVER: Gee Wally, look at all the girls.

WALLY: Yeah Beaver, just look.

BEAVER: It shouldn't be much longer, right?

WALLY: Well Beaver, it took us this long to make it here.

BEAVER: That's true. Wally I have to go . . .

WALLY: NO BEAVER! Don't you see that we're almost there?!

BEAVER: But Wally . . .

WALLY: Just be patient for me? O.K.?

CO-ED: Hey, why don't you stop picking on the little kid. Do something for him.

WALLY: Oh, you're still existing?! It was nice of you to turn off your walkman to give me problems, but I don't need to hear anything from you. Why don't you go and choke on someone's jockstrap?!

CO-ED: Turn around pencilhead, before I have the garbage truck parked out back come and take you away.

BEAVER: Wally

WALLY: The line's moving again. We can make it up to the stairway of the Ballroom.

BEAVER: All right Wally. But not for much longer.

WALLY: Don't worry, you'll be O.K. Stop pouting and come on, the line's moving again.

BEAVER: What are they doing up there?

WALLY: They're sending 10 or 15 students at a time . . . We should be going in next, I hope.

BEAVER: Wally, 30 minutes went by. Why does it seem that when you get close to something, things always get more difficult?

WALLY: What are you talking about Beaver?!!

BEAVER: Well Wally, it's taking longer for you to register. And it's getting difficult for me to prevent myself from going to the bathroom on myself.

WALLY: Come on Beaver, we can go in now.

BEAVER: At last!!!! . . . Look Wally, there are only four computer terminals here. No wonder it took us so long.

WALLY: Yeah Beaver. It seems pretty empty here.

BEAVER: IT SEEMS?????!! IT IS EMPTY HERE!!!

WALLY: O.K. Beaver . . . Excuse me I'm Wallace Clever, College of Arts and Sciences '85. I'm here to register for full-time day courses.

STUDENT: O.K. Wallace Clever, let's check the computer.

WALLY: So this is the new registration system?

STUDENT: Yeah, but things only go well if you pay your bills on time. Otherwise this system is not worth the plastic casing it's made of. Willie, . . .

WALLY: That's Wally.

STUDENT: Right. There seems to be a problem. According to our findings, you've been declared withdrawn by the registrar's office. You'll have to go there as soon as possible.

WALLY: OH NO!!! YOU'VE GOT TO BE SHITTING ME MAN!!! Look isn't there something that you can do. Is that the Dean over there on the phone? Can I talk to him?!

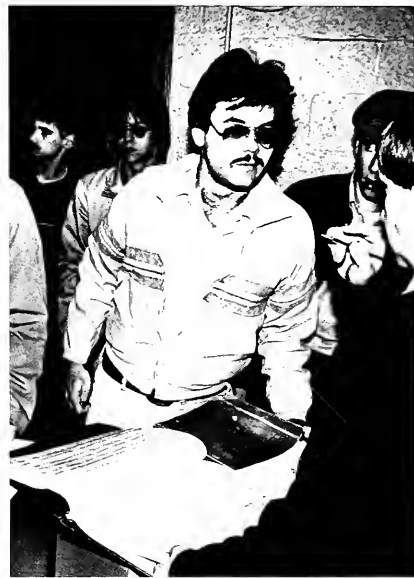
STUDENT: I'm sorry but that's what I'm supposed to tell you. Also the Dean does not want to be bothered while he's on the phone.

WALLY: Yeah . . . He looks real busy leaning back in his chair.

STUDENT: I have to help another student now. Make sure you get to the registrar's office as soon as possible because I can't do anything for you from here now. Also I hope you have some patience left in you. I understand there's another line over there. Next!



— Bill Barkedale



The Ins and Outs of Trendy Living

Feeling inferior or insignificant? Are all your friends going OUT and involving themselves in inner circles while you're the OUTsider? Then let me introduce this OUTline of IN's and OUT's to keep you from a life of INnocence.

JIANG-OUTS — Luckily, the Quad isn't reserved for those who should be IN class, and it's still the IN place to hang OUT. Incidentally, it's much nicer now that the poles are OUT. The Fens is for those too lazy to hop on the OUTbound, and the Ell Center, just like the Zone, is for social OUTcasts. What's left? The Truly IN crowd isn't lazy. The Christian Science Center is withIN a five minute walk. The Boston Common is an INVigorating experience, and the Charles is for true INdividuals.

IN-CENIOUS TIME PASSESERS — You don't need INcredible INtelligence to play Hackey Sack, this summer's new burnOUT. OUTbreak. Troval Pursuit is IN too, but it's OUTrageously expensive. Anything beats the INimitably boring Cosmic WimpOUT. Slam dancing, the INane excuse to punch someone OUT, has been replaced with break dancing, INspired but not INvented by Michael Jackson.

OUT IN THE COLD — Have a good OUTlook — you have other choices than OUT of sight housing bills. The IN crowd lives off but near campus, preferably the St. Botolph St. area or the McDonald's side of Gainsboro St. The Star Pizza side INhabitants will soon be OUT IN the street. Stay OUT of Missour Hill — the only mission will be getting to the hill.

OUT DRINKING — Funer's pub will soon be INvaded by the hold on the INcoming class of 1990, so stay away. The Cask, with its INconvenient lines, is still IN, mainly due to the INexperienced bartenders that make INTOxicating (and cheap) drinks. Quincy Market is always IN, if you can park withOUT being ticketed or towed. Try the Yuppie hangOUTs, Citysides and Lilly's, for INdoor and OUTdoor fun.

Steer clear of Kenmore Square IN the summer — it's INfested with high school kids from the OUTskirts looking for INtercourse of any kind. The only exception would be Who's On First, with INcomparable drink prices guaranteed to put you instantly OUT of it.

MUSIC INFORMATION — It's your last summer to catch the INfamous Concerts On The Common. Crosby, Stills, and Nash should be OUTstanding. Michael Jackson has been thrown OUT of Foxboro, but no great loss — the ticket price was INSane. Springsteen's back, and his "Born IN the U.S.A." tour should be INcredible.

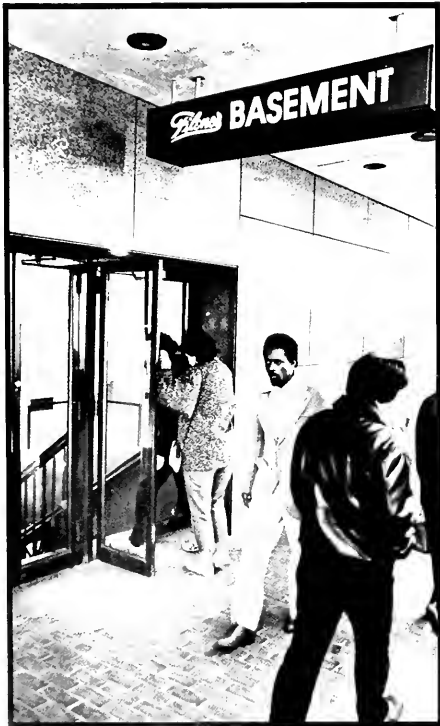
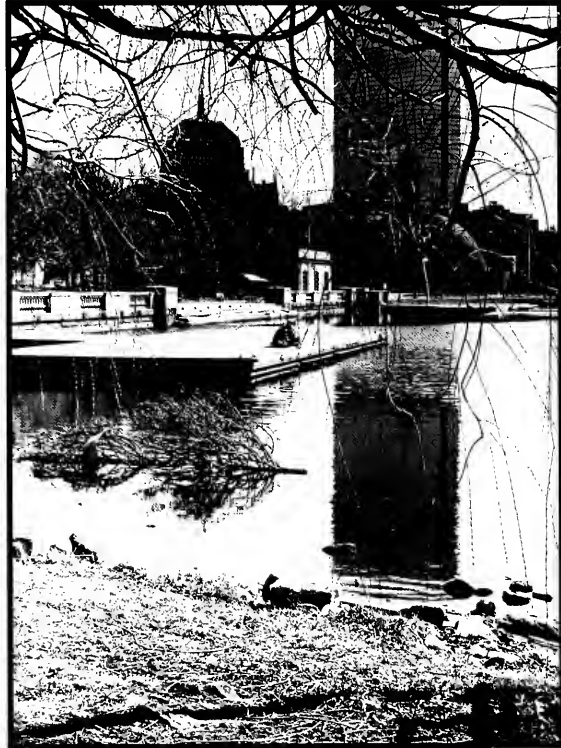
LAYING OUT — You'll never be OUT if you head for some enticingly close beaches, but don't overlook the OUT of the way ones either. Duxbury, Nahant, and the forever IN Cape far OUTweight Nantasket, Wolaston and Revere.

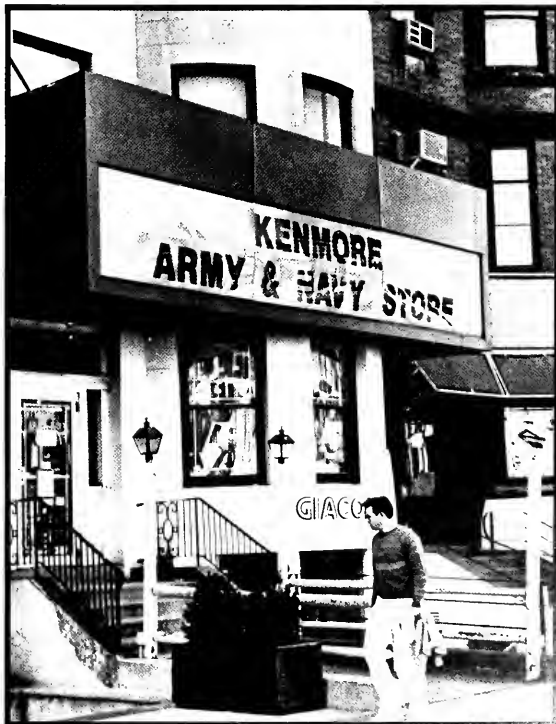
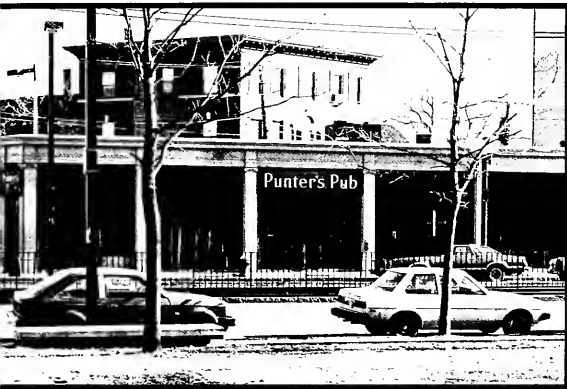
TAKE OUTS — Fast and take OUT food is about as IN as dorm cafeterias, unless you eat it at an OUTdoor cafe on Newbury Street or Fanuel Hall.

You've INherited a small fortune, INdulse IN Friday's, Chi-Chi's, or Guadalaharry's. If you're IN debt, try No Names for INexpensive seafood or Our House East on Gainsboro Street for an OUTstanding weekend brunch. For an INtimate (and expensive) rendezvous, Top of the Hub is not to be OUTdone.

IN THE CLOSET — For students with an INvisible cop salary, finding an OUTlandish OUTfit can be tricky. Avoid Copley Place at all, excuse the cliché, costs. Chain stores, unless it's for your bicycle, are OUT. For an ingenious way to spend your hard earned cash, Filene's basement and Army/Navv stores offer INcredible bargains. Used clothes stores are back IN — check OUT Keezers in Cambridge and High Society in Newbury.

— Anne Brown





Finding Roommates and Apartments Takes Time

From the peaceful tranquility of immaculate Beacon Hill to the noisy garbage-strewn sidewalks of Hemenway street and Westland Avenue, Northeastern students have had to deal with the Boston wide dilemma of where to live.

Like most cities, housing is a thorny issue. With the added problem of seasonal student migration, Boston's situation is particularly burdensome both to the pro and the novice.

There are several options open to students searching for "roomies" or "zoo-mates," as they are often referred to. But to fully understand the trauma involved, we are going to follow the misadventures of two hypothetical NU students, a male and a female because affirmative action knows no boundaries in the scramble for housing.

Kim, a pretty journalism major from New York, has arrived in Boston via People Express. While on a three month co-op in New York, she learned that the apartment she had lived in on Gainsboro Street had "gone condo." All of her old roommates had to move, inadvertently leaving Kim to fend for herself. Since the gang had all broken up and found new roommates, Kim's only alternative was to find both a new roommate and a new apartment.

Meanwhile back on Northeastern concrete, Steve, who coincidentally is also a journalism major, is also lamenting a housing problem. It seems that fantastic party Steve threw last Saturday night had resulted in Monday morning's eviction from White Hall. As a repeat offender, Steve was barred from all campus housing.

After arranging to stay with friends for a few days, Kim headed for registration depressed over her situation. While passing through the Ell Center, Kim noticed all the signs up. Men looking for roommates, women looking for roommates, men looking for women, women looking for men, men looking for men, people looking for apartment rentals and sublets.

She liked the idea of a sublet. No strings attached. No first and last month's rent. No lease. No tyrannical landlords to deal with over a long period of time. Kim snatched a few numbers from the billboards and headed, a little more optimistic, for registration.

As soon as she finished registering, Kim grabbed some dimes and started calling. There was one in Allston but that didn't sound so great. Too many Bohemians for her blood, she thought. One in Cambridge sounded fantastic but the person who answered the phone said, "I'm looking for a non-smoker, vegetarian who enjoys Handel, Dvorak and Jmi Hendrix, enjoys French films, Hungarian cuisine, and understands Maslow's hierarchy of needs." It sounded like a cross between a Phoenix classified ad and a video for Selective Dating more than a sublet. She crossed that one off her list.

One in Brookline piqued Kim's interest. It read "Beautiful Brookline apartment facing reservoir. Two bedrooms, balcony, pile carpeting, semi-furnished, parking available. \$500 per month everything included." This was a dream come true, Kim thought. Since she usually jogged around the reservoir anyway, it would be ideal, not to mention having a bird's eye view of all those hunky BC men that jog there also. She called and made the appointment to see it.

Meanwhile, Steve was going through similar problems. All that really concerned Steve was that he have his own room and a safe place for his \$2000 Technics "sound system" and his roughly 400 album collection ranging from Abba to Iron Maiden to Emerson, Lake and Palmer.

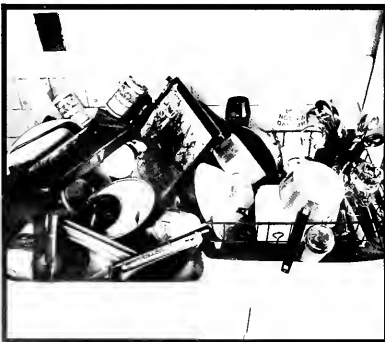
Unlike Kim, Steve took a short cut in his first quest for an apartment. He went to Matching Room Mates, a service that matches room mates according to their tastes. Steve wrote all the vital statistics and left.

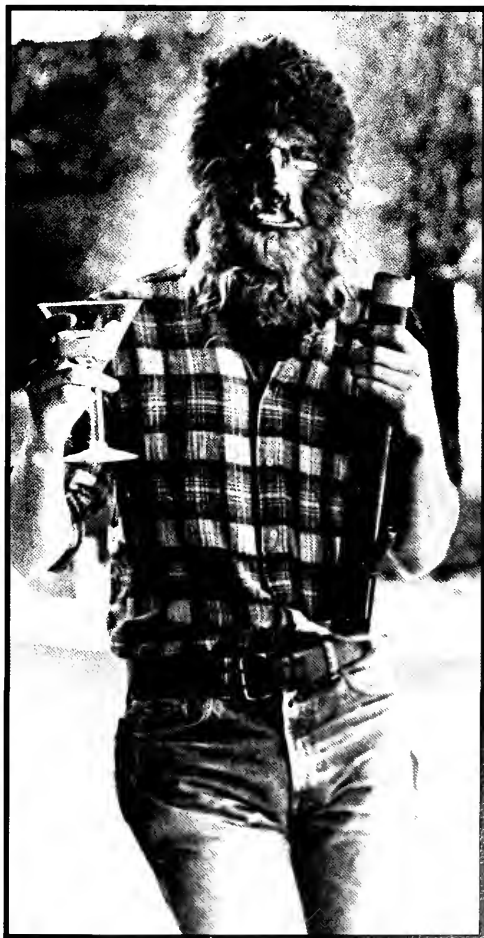
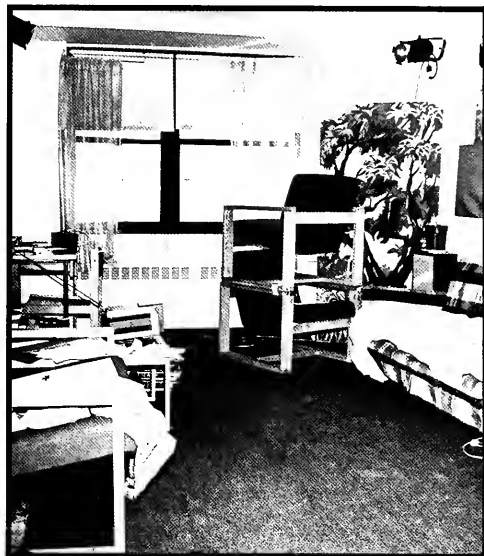
Kim had similar thoughts. She needed a room mate and quick if she were going to come up with the \$500 needed. She, too, opted for a room mate service after half seriously looked through the Phoenix classifieds. After all, what could be worse than "GWF, Buddhist, veg, non-smoker?"

A few days after Kim placed her information at Matching Room Mates, Steve called her at her friends' apartment. They talked for a few minutes and agreed to meet at Huskies to look each other over. They met later that evening and discussed things like household responsibilities. Steve asked Kim about her attitude toward parties — BIG parties. Kim answered "N P." (That's Lawn Guylander for "no problem.")

And so it came to pass, Kim and Steve began cohabiting that weekend. They remained room mates and friends, believe it or not, until graduation.

— Griswold Huck





The Magical Dorm Tour

Brandy and Jim were best friends back in Taunton, Mass. While most people thought it was odd for one to have a best friend of the opposite sex, this didn't faze BJ (as they were collectively known). Having just graduated from high school, they were eagerly awaiting Sept. 16th, when they could move into their new dorm, Stetson West, at Northeastern University.

On the appointed day, Jim ambled into his new room, dumped all his stuff on the bed, said "Hey, how ya doing? I'm Jim," to his roommate, and sauntered out to the front entryway to cruise some chicks. Brandy, meanwhile, was silent despairing of her new comrade in housing. "No, no, no! This just won't do. Her yellow flowered bedspread clashes terribly with my soft, yet subtle mauve. Maybe I can set fire to it some night and claim she left a cigarette burning." The scary thing is, she was serious.

They rendezvoused an hour later to compare notes. "Oh Jim, isn't this exciting? I have my own little desk, my very own mailbox and . . . (she paused here for impact) our room is wired with a telephone jack so I can have my own little phone! What do you think, should I get Mickey Mouse or a candlestick? Of course the plain little princess phones are cheaper, but the right phone can so make the right impression. Isn't this just too much? I'm so excited! Responsibility and all that adult stuff, it's just too much!" she gushed. Jim, who was never one to overstate something, said "Yeah."

As they were strolling down Forsyth street towards the T stop, Brandy suddenly gave a little scream of excitement, "Oh Jim, there it is!" He looked around, much confused. "What? All I see is a mailbox." "No, silly, this building to the right," she laughed. "That's White Hall. I have inside information from my roommate that that's the best place to live sophomore year. She should know, she failed her freshman year and would be a sophomore this year if she didn't have to repeat." "Okay with me," Jim replied, "just as long as they have parties as good as the one I went to last night. What a corker!"

Sure enough, after a grueling first year, BJ graduated up to White Hall. After their initial infatuation with a larger room wore off, they were slightly disappointed to discover that it wasn't all that different from living in Stetson West. Although

(as Jim was thrilled to find) parties were somewhat more ubiquitous in White Hall than in Stetson West.

During this year, co-op was a new experience to be enjoyed, along with the importance of obtaining upperclassman status. Yet BJ managed to grow along with each other, rather than away from one another.

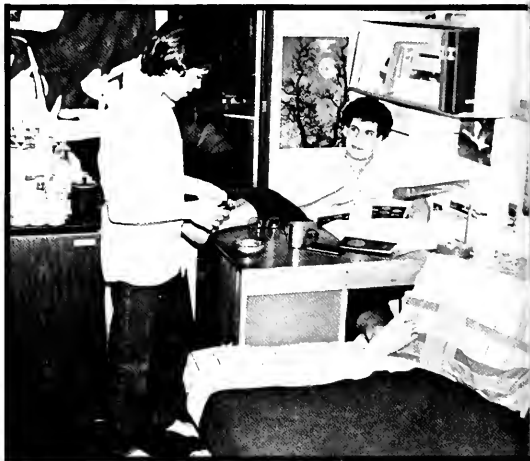
Witness this account: "Jim, my absolute best roommate and I, along with six of our closest friends went to go out for some fun tonight. I hope you weren't counting on my delightful company this evening?" "Nah, not really. But hey, some buddies and me were going to have a little party with half a keg. Trouble is, we have no girls coming. Why don't you bring your friends over?" To which Brandy sparkled, "What an absorbingly-lutely great idea. Let's go!"

Middler year proved to be a turning point for BJ. They applied for West Apartments, but since their applications weren't in two years early, they were placed in the 122 St. Stephen Street apartments instead. Life in an apartment unleashed all their hedonistic tendencies and they lived life to its fullest. In doing so, they both managed to find love interests (something that had eluded their grasp before).

Their friendship diminished somewhat, but only in the sense of time spent together. A common bond seemed to emanate from Brandy's room on the second floor through the ceiling and down the hall into Jim's room which kept them spiritually in touch with each other.

The only flaw in this life of contentment was Brandy's roommate Ginger, who persisted in making out with her boyfriend Butch on the bed whenever Brandy was trying to study. She managed to put up with this occurrence (disconcerting as it was) for three months, until she got a room change the next quarter.

Junior year saw a parting of the ways, at least where housing was concerned. Jim decided to be a non-conformist and moved into Light Hall. Brandy hooked up with her best female friend (who had previously been in a different division) and moved into Museum Villa. Party raids and the prolific spying on amorous couples aside, life was good to Brandy in the Villa. Or, as she put it, "I just love being able to say that I live in a villa. It sounds so





Italian, you know?"

Jim was likewise content with his housing life. His speech was peppered with such phrases as "Me and the guys" and "Some buddies and I." Little did they know that a cloud of impending doom was hovering over them.

Having learned their lesson mid-tier year, they applied early for West apartments and both got in their senior year. Jim was reluctant to leave Light Hall, but he had worked so hard to get into West that he felt he should stick with it. Besides, he didn't want to disappoint Brandy. They both felt that life in West would be a crowning touch to their five years at Northeastern. This was not to be. All the petty problems that usually plague NU housing residents in their freshman and sophomore years hit BJ in their senior year.

The Housing Office messed up on Brandy's choice for a roommate and somehow she got placed with a maverick feminist whose Bohemian lifestyle simply appalled Brandy. "How could someone tolerate having hairy legs and armpits?" she wondered. Jim (who had never learned to read the housing application correctly and thus didn't understand about listing a roommate preference) got placed with a pseudo-preppy nerd whose love of country western was thinly disguised underneath such statements as "Def Leppard? Of course I know who he is. He's almost as good as Johnny Cash, uh, I mean

Johnny Cash!" As if this weren't enough, BJ both got apartments that were overrun with roaches. Brandy had an anxiety attack of monumental proportions when one crawled into her bowl of cereal one morning and did the backstroke among her Crispy Wheats and Raisins. The only relief they obtained was during the weekly fire alarms when they all got to march outside in 20 degree weather to learn once again that it was a false alarm. Someone in West thought it was fun to pull the alarm and see 379 residents freeze their bunnies off. BJ would be lucky enough to get in on this fun in their senior year, as they were often heard to lament.

Thus it came to pass that the dreaded curse of NU housing came to rear its ugly head in BJ's senior year. Their friends had been muttering under their breath for years that BJ seemed uncommonly lucky when it came to NU housing; it just wasn't fair. However, as anyone who has actually lived in housing can testify "Just wait, your time will come." To which I say, better late than never!

— Karen Chaisson

Fashion That Ignores Boundaries

It's halfway through the 80's and the rule of fashion is: there are no rules. No longer are we bound to the long hair and bell bottoms of the 60's or the Dorothy Hamill cuts and polyester of the 70's. Fashion cliches such as preps, jocks and greaser no longer suffice.

Now, the look is a mish mash of yesterday's, today's and tomorrow's vogue. Fashion has no boundaries. The tackiest, costliest, brightest, biggest, boldest outfits dominate the scenario. Luminous limes, oranges, yellows and pinks are popular while basic black is still an exciting alternative. Go ahead and mix herring bone with stripes or polka dots with plaid, after all Boy George does it.

And nothing exceeds like excess. Outrageously expensive androgenous styles from Guess, Calvin Klein and Girbeau are big as are \$100 New Balance sneakers. Price is no object for some in the constant quest for the right look.

For those without an excessive cash flow, all is not lost. A visit to

the local thrift shop or an occasional rummage through your father's closet can prove profitable. Over-sized blazers, men's t-shirts and pajama tops serve the purpose. Whether it's vintage, 40ish or an old leather jacket from the 50's, with a little imagination, anything goes. Bobby socks and high heels, rolled-up jeans and loafers and silk blouses with jeans, it's all legal.

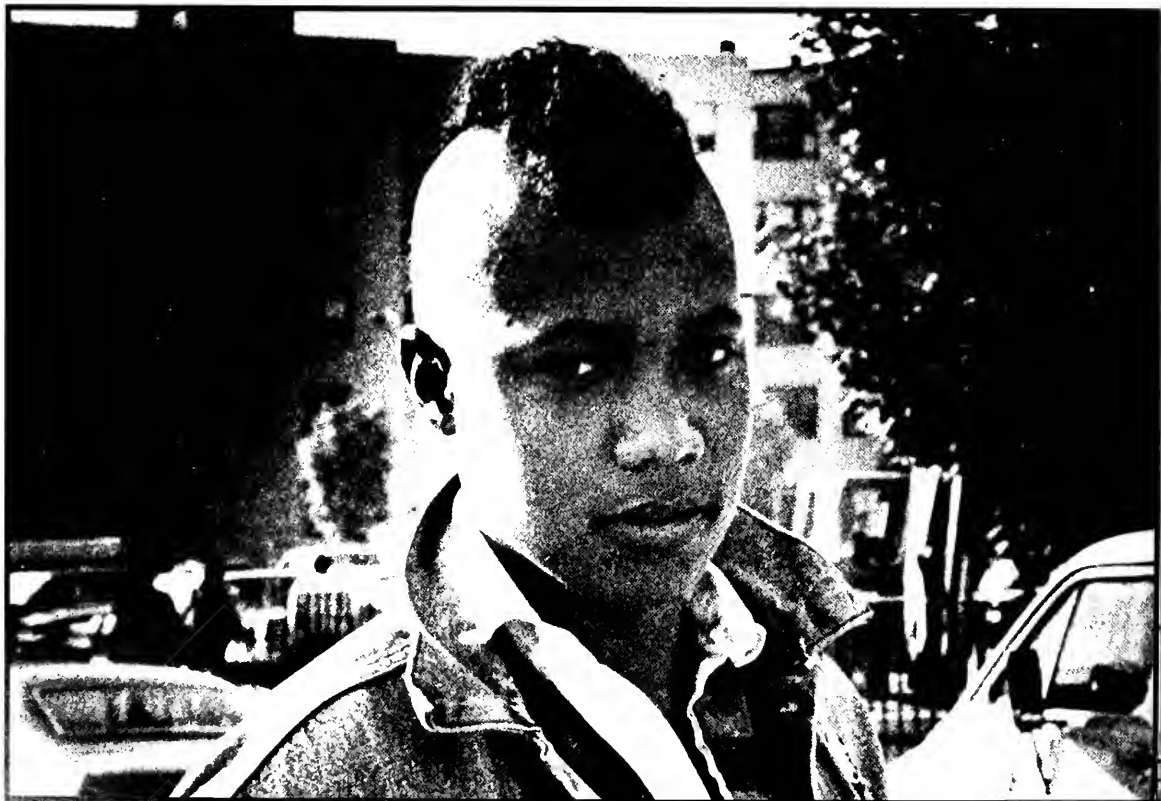
In fact, fashion today is much like a daredevil adventure, where one actually sports the styles concocted in Cosmo and GQ. Some, so outrageous that they catch on. Who would have thought that rhinestones, rubber jewelry and lace cutoff gloves could catch on?

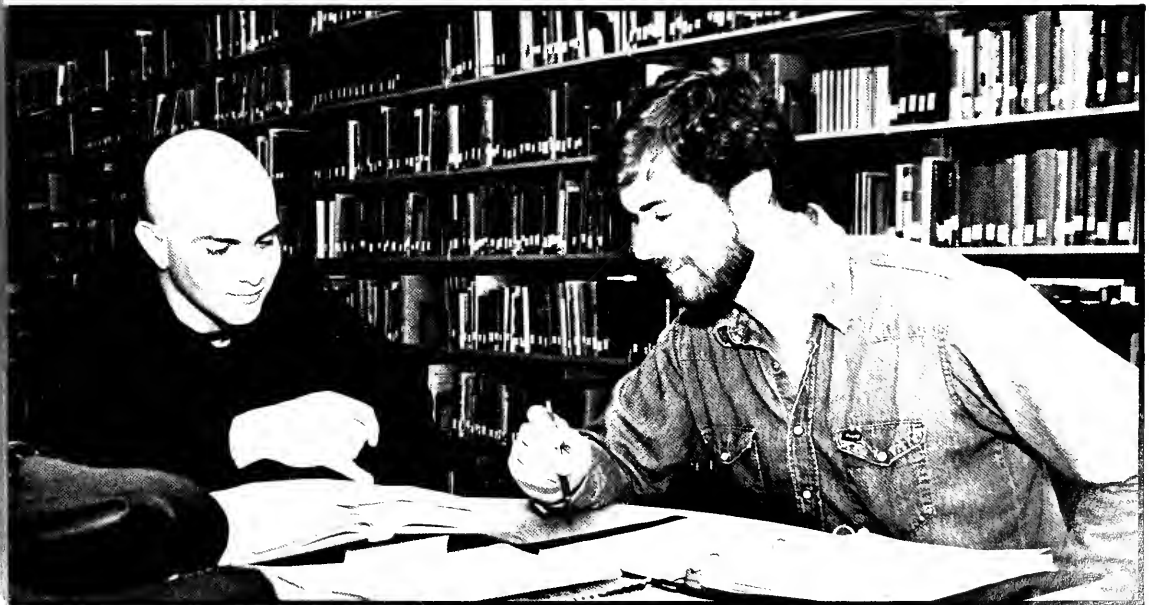
Clothes are just one of the ways to express yourself. Hairstyles today are almost as colorful and imaginative as the latest garb. The neon, buzz cut of Cyndi Lauper is catching on as are mohawks and shaven heads. For those of you who choose to keep your hair, thank God for Tenex and Mousse.

Flowing bouffants top the list for girls and guys, when not opting for the wet look, douse the foamy gel on their head for that natural look with extra body. Tenex is key for the sloppy wind-blown look or more of it is perfect for the stiff look of spikes. Whichever style you choose, it seems men are now spending almost as much time and money on their hair as women. With all the new male makeup from Clinique, why not invest some extra time?

While many have settled into a comfortable fashion niche, buying new Levis when the old ones wear out and getting their hair cut the same year after year, fashion in general is moving at a fast, unpredictable pace. What's hot and what's not changes so fast that many of us get caught up in a whirlwind of decisions. This, perhaps might explain the fickle, innovative trendiness of today but for now, you are what you wear, at least for a little while.

— Tara Sexton





Gotcha!

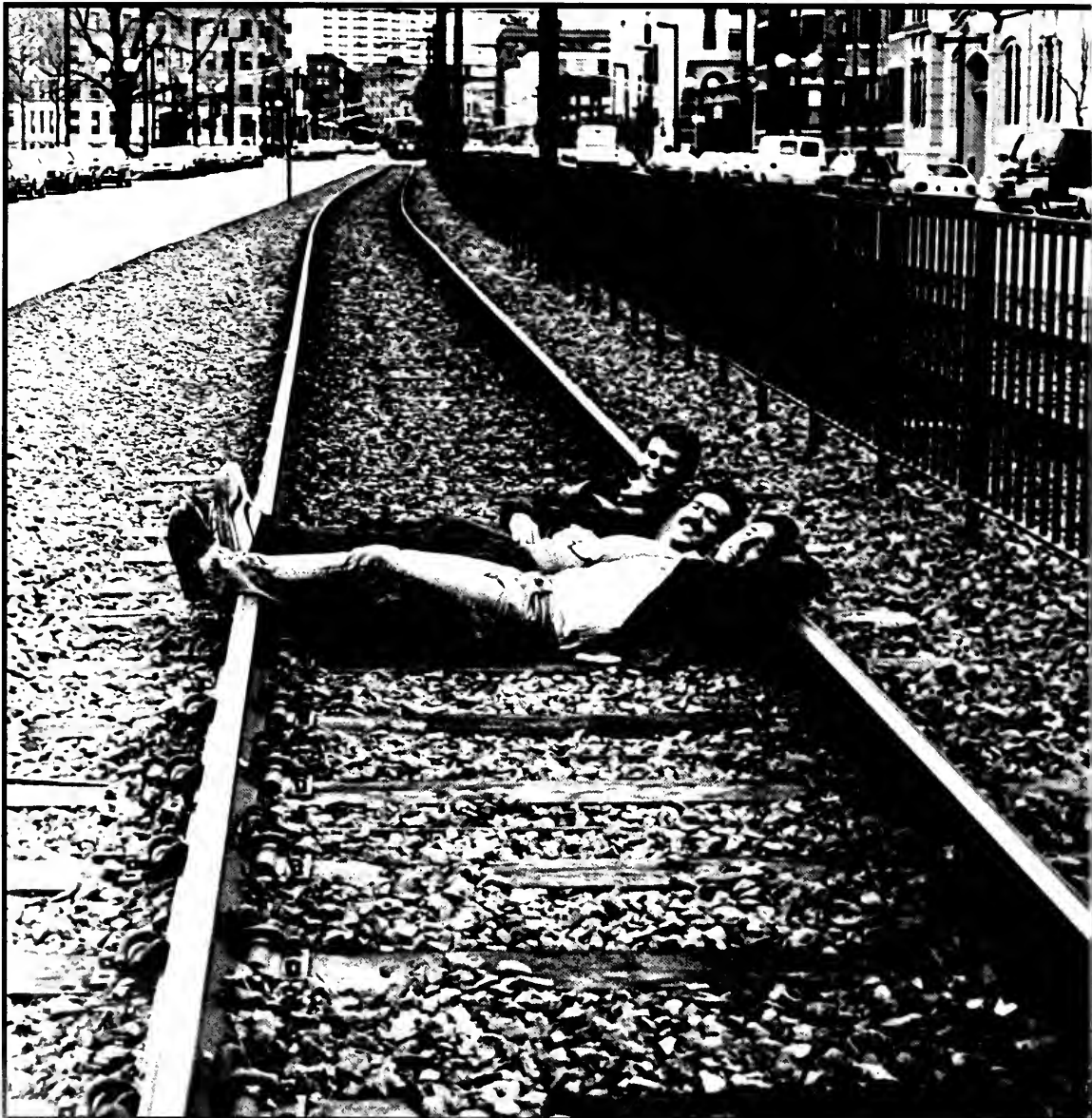
On a recent expedition through the hinterlands of favored watering hole The Cask, ever-poised Cauldron photographers caught a few of you folks acting up. But don't worry, we're only showing the pics to about 30,000 of your closest friends. (Tsk, tsk, what would mother think?)

It is the Staff's hope that as you stroll down Memory Lane with your yearbook in hand you will recall fondly the days and nights spent

in The Cask with good friends, gripping over professors, exams or grades, trying to solve the world's problems, your own problems, your friend's problems or just plain raising hell.

These photographs are aptly named "Gotcha" because we gotcha the way you really want to be remembered — enjoying yourself.

— Chris Reagle





Top Left: Linda Piazza, Diane Martini, Steve Hawk, Nina Meskel, Jill Salamy. Top Right: Lynn LaFleur, John Hodnett, Chris Coughlin, Bruce Swanton, Mike Stolz, David White, John Szark. Middle Left: Jim Crosby, Ed Jette, Laura Pfeiffer, Dana Long, Derek Jones, Dan Jette. Middle Right: Brad Truni, Cindy Ballan, Bonnie Rice, Tasia Christakia, Carol Sheppard, Ted Dionis. Left: Sandeep Nehra, John Gregory, Deman Hamel, Keith Healey, Jeff Palumbo, Debbie Huff, Marie Hilton.



Above: Michael Placido proudly displays the I.D. cards of minors who have tried to purchase alcohol unsuccessfully at Huntington Liquors. Opposite Top Right: Bouncer, Scott Pladef, scrutinizes Darren Rojas' I.D., as he does with everyone who enters the Cask N' Flagan. Robert Kimuro waits for his turn. Opposite Right: Kathy Hayes plays bartender at the Ratskuller.

Turning Twenty: The Highs and Woes



An 18-year-old veted, went to war, paid taxes, moved out, got married, arrested, braked and thrown in jail. There was only one thing an 18-year-old couldn't do — drink.

So you ballied up to the ole linear counter and ordered another round of cokes because in Brest'n during 1980 that's all year 18 years got you. It seemed turning 20, not 18, was the real cause for celebration — mainly because you could celebrate legally and with your own identity.

All these times you dressed to look older, would have killed for a fake I.D., sweated it out at the door only to be turned away or stayed home all together just didn't seem to matter now that you turned 20.

Now you headed for The Cask with your newly found confidence and this time, often with a smart remark from the bouncer. But who cared because now it meant no more asking someone older to buy booze for you, no more confiscated I.D.'s with headshots sitting like trophies on the Huntington Avenue liquor store wall and, thank God, no more Wednesday nights at Punter's Pub. Basically, being 20 meant bar hopping until you dropped and most of us did.

After conquering The Cask, it was Who's On First, Copperfield's, Faneuil Hall saloons, crazy Kenmare Square, then on to Newbury street, Cambridge pubs, Beacon Hill taverns, The Metro, Nine Lansdowne, Spit, The Channel, and Molly's... a real Brest'n bar burn-out.

But give or take a year and the novelty wore off. Cambridge became too far, The Metro too expensive, Spit too weird, Faneuil Hall suddenly too touristy, Molly's too immature, Beacon Hill too mature, and Newbury street too smelly.

Pretty soon you were too old for Who's On First and to cool to wait in line at The Cask. Suddenly you found you were staying home on weekends to study or want to work instead of partying like in the bad old days. If you went out, you didn't stay out very long or spent the night commenting on all the minors in the place. Now you spent the night searching out bars that attracted an older crowd and felt uncomfortable in the ones that didn't... You started going to places for the atmosphere and not for the booze and you came with a date instead of in search of one. But what does it matter, turning twenty in 1986 won't mean a thing since the legal drinking age will be 21.

— Tara Sexton



A Boston Bar Bonanza: Which One Did You Prefer?

Though there's not as many clubs in the Boston-area as there used to be, they are still as colorful and diverse as ever. There's something to suit most tastes.

For would-be Rastafarians ("I smoke 20 bones a dey, mon." — Nat E. Dread), there's The Western Front in Cambridge. For jazz lovers, there's The Tam in Brookline. The dancers swarm to The Metro, The Nine, Club Soda and Narcissus. The new wavers gather at Spit and it's avant garde piggy-back sister club 13 Up. Hardcore punkers manifest themselves at The Rat in Kenmore Square.

We say a sad good-bye to Storyville in Kenmore Square and The Insquare Men's Bar (Ladies Invited) in Inman Square, Cambridge, which closed their doors in 1984. Both clubs catered to the unconventional element on the Boston bar scene.

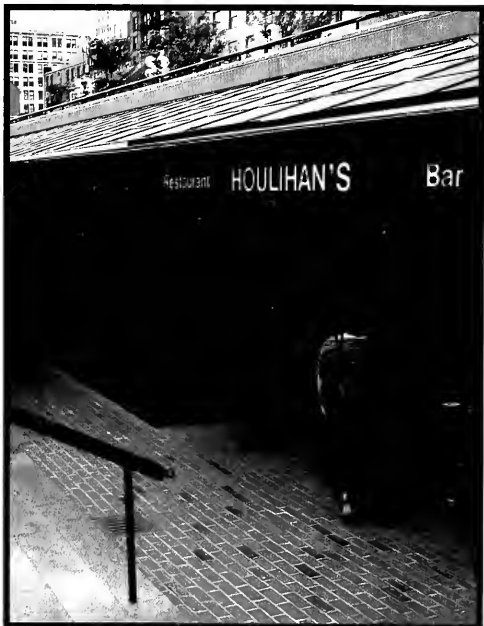
For those who prefer to imbibe with good friends in a more social setting, there is The Cask N' Flagon (Huntington branch), Punter's Pub, Who's On First and Copperfield's. Rock and roll rumblers rally at Bunratty's (check your weapons at the door, please) on Harvard street, Jumpin' Jack Flash across The Fens and Molly's in Allston.

Other frequented clubs include: Jack's, Ryles and Jonathon Swift's, all in Cambridge; Celebration and Lipstick in Kenmore Square. Favorite Faneuil Hall bars are Lord Bunbury, Ames Plow, The Black Rose and Houlihan's.

Though many more clubs deserve mention, space does not permit. However, they will live indelibly in our repertoire of experiences and serve as a gigantic lesson in sociology to us all. We will look back at those mentioned and unmentioned as cherished memories from our days at Northeastern, when Boston was just as much our playground as was The Quad.

— Chris Reagle





Part-Time Jobs: Earn and Learn

Northeastern University was recently described in Lisa Birnbach's guide to colleges as a "working man's school" — an accurate assessment to say the least.

NU is known internationally for its co-op program, but for those of us who have spent five years (sometimes more) in Huskyland, part-time jobs are just as much a mainstay for experience as they are for money. They are funny, unusual and even sad at times but all leave us with indelible memories that help us grow to understand others and maybe even something we never knew about ourselves.

Julie Harkins, a recreational therapy major, works part-time as Wellesley High School's freshman girls field hockey coach. Harkins concedes it can be difficult working those extra hours five days a week while in school, but she still feels that it's worth it.

"I love it because I enjoy working with the kids," she said.

Although the rewards do not come in the form of a check, Harkins said the kids unwittingly provide the satisfaction, often in comic form. For example, the team was forced one day to play inside due to inclement weather. When the team practices inside, hockey sticks must be wrapped with a sock to prevent scratching the wood floors. One of the players was having trouble keeping the sock on her stick and eventually tripped over the sock, tumbling over the sock floor.

"As a coach, I couldn't laugh when she fell flat on her face," Harkins said. "I had to keep asking 'Are you okay? Are you okay?'"

Similarly, Brian Doyle, also a recreational therapy major, works part-time. Doyle works as a clinical assistant at Harvard Community Health Plan in Cambridge Center where he claims to receive numerous strange calls, often from panicky people. One in particular sticks in his mind.

One woman called into the center and immediately began screaming into the phone that her husband had cut his leg. Trying to calm the woman and find out what happened, Doyle talked several minutes with her until she told the full story. It seems her husband had cut his leg while trying to make cut-offs from a pair of jeans. There was only one problem — he was wearing them at the time and pierced his leg in the process. Ouch!

Just like Doyle, Diane Martini, a journalism major, receives her share of unusual phone calls. She receives a minimum of one Trivial Pursuit question each Saturday on The Boston Globe city desk.

For example, one Saturday a caller wanted to know how tall, in inches and feet, the Statue of Liberty is from the base of The Grande Dame to the tip of her crown.

And finally, the award for the most unusual part-time job story goes to Darbie Kurashima, a medical technology major, who worked two part-time jobs at University Hospital and New England Medical Center. Kurashima worked in the lab with blood, urine, stool and other cultures. The most unusual culture she received was on Thanksgiving Day. Specimens are sent to the lab via a shute. On that day, Darbie checked the shute as usual and found an unusual specimen from Floor F, the pediatrics ward. It was a roasted turkey leg marked, "Baby Boy Gobble." Needless to say, the specimen came back negative but it was delicious.

— L. M. Pane





Diane Martini works at The Boston Globe to earn extra money.

Going to the Dogs: A Look at Mr. and Mrs. Husky

It's half time and the crowd is tense. Northeastern's football team is getting a run for their money from the opponent. The score is 7 and 7. It's been a grueling game and the crowd looks as haggard as the players.

Suddenly two furry creatures leap from the sidelines and do something that looks like a raindance. They begin to chant "NUI NUI!" The crowd emulates this after some coaxing and the spirit seems to be renewed.

Who or what was it that injected life into such a dejected crowd? None other than Northeastern's own Mr. and Mrs. Husky. The two pep pups are embodied in the persons of Laurie McFarlin, a junior, and Dan Briggs, a senior.

The Husky has been Northeastern's symbol of strength and endurance since March 4, 1927 when NU first retrieved Husky I from a North Station cargo train from Nome, Alaska. However, it wasn't until about 30 years ago that students started to dress up as the famed pooch. Typically, it was the campus fraternities who first donned the costume and cheered players on. As time went on, other students were able to share in the honor.

Laurie Ann McFarlin, 22, a native Vermonter, has reigned as Ms. Husky for 4 years and plans to hold the position until she graduates in 1986.

Dan Briggs, a 23-year-old Criminal Justice major from South Kingstown, Rhode Island, has been Mr. Husky for two years. Since Briggs graduates in June of 1985, this is his last year as Mr. Husky.

Although there has been a Mr. Husky for about 30 years, Ms. Husky has only been on the Northeastern scene since June of 1981 when the two canines were united in a mock wedding ceremony. McFarlin did not participate as Ms. Husky at that time.

In spite of the fact of "marriage," McFarlin insists on referring to the female half of the Husky duo as Ms. rather than Mrs. "I'm not much of a feminist," McFarlin said, "but I think it gives her her own identity."

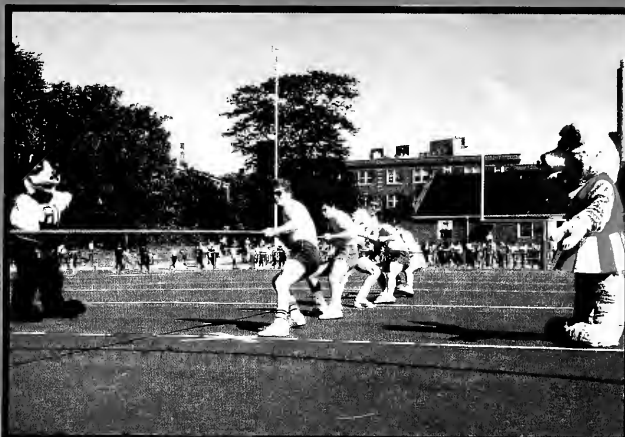
As a pioneer, McFarlin has had to ad lib a great deal. With no predecessor, she's had to set the standard. And what a standard it's been. McFarlin and Husky counterpart Dan Briggs participated in a mascot camp in August of 1984 at Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg and were picked as one of the top five mascots out of 52 other mascots from 43 colleges nationwide.

But life as the Huskies has not been all winner's circles and roses, both Briggs and McFarlin concede. There is an enormous amount of time the Huskies have to donate which often bites into study and recreation time. Then there is the amount of energy they must expend keeping fit for all the activity at the games. And lastly there is the abuse, verbal and physical, that they must deal with.

"I've had people come up to me and say, 'I hate you,' and call me a fag. I've been punched — sometimes even by Northeastern students," Briggs said.

con't. on page 153





In 1982, when Boston College's hockey team quashed Northeastern's attempt at the Beanpot, an overzealous B.C. fan punched the petite McFarlin square in the face, breaking her nose. In another unrelated incident at Boston University, fans from that school picked McFarlin up and attempted to put her in the trunk of a car. Luckily, two policemen witnessed the incident and saved McFarlin from an unknown peril. On the homefront, McFarlin recalls being suspended upside down from the top row of bleachers in Matthews Arena by zealous Northeastern hockey fans. "They just don't realize there's a real person inside of the costume," McFarlin offered.

So why do they do it?

"I was a cheerleader in high school; it just gives me a chance to perform again. I love to act. And it's fun. She's (Ms. Husky) everything I'd like to be except big and furry," the Speech Communication major said.

Briggs agreed. "I thought it would be fun, and that's the bottom line."

— Chris Reagle



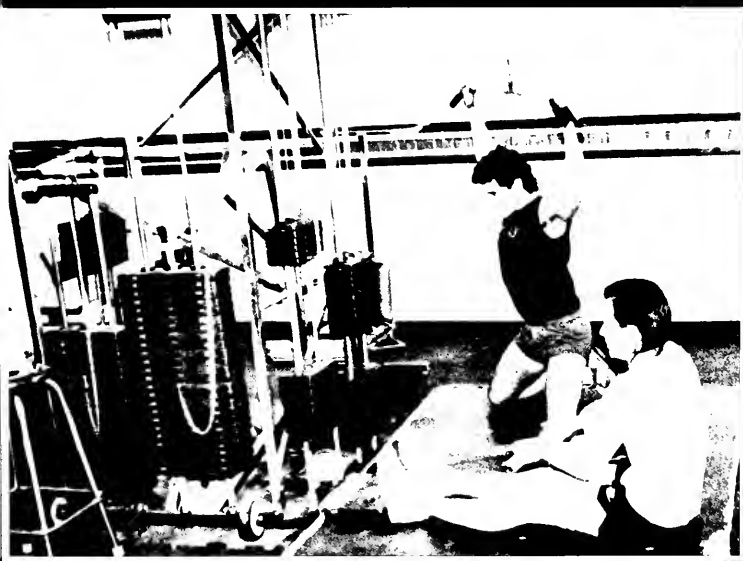
Jock Image

Those finely tuned, glistening, muscle-bound bodies are usually clad in Northeastern athletic jackets. "Huskies" it reads in large black and red letters. There's no mistaking them. They're jocks and they are everywhere: in the Nautilus room, the Quad and let's not forget Punter's.

What ever happened to the stereotypical image of the captain of the football team being the class president? Well, it may be true elsewhere but in Huskyland the image usually goes like this: captain of the football team and president of the Initiation Team for freshman girls at Punter's Pub.

Just kidding you guys. With the jokes come the spirit, admiration and the respect. We're fans. We love the game, the excitement and the action. We gloat when our teams win over our high school buddies' college teams as if we, ourselves, had scored the winning goal, basket, run or touchdown. We yell, we scream, and sometimes we even cry. We share in the glory of our jocks and anguish in their defeat. But we mostly thank our athletes for making those memories possible. Your spirit and support are appreciated.

— Lisa Picarillo



Copley Place: There Goes the Neighborhood

Just as Northeastern seems to be a constant state of construction, so has Boston been receiving alteration and construction from Dewey Square to Copley Square.

Closest to the Northeastern community is Copley Place, the largest private development in Massachusetts history. Designed by Architects Calaborative, of Cambridge, and developed by Urban Investment and Development Company of Chicago. The upscale project cost approximately \$460 million, which includes a federal grant of \$18.8 million, to build.

Copley Place, located on 9.5 acres of prime land skirting Copley Square, offers or has plans to offer two major department stores with discussion on facilitating a third; an office building with 845,000 square feet; approximately 100 retail stores; two parking garages, two hotels, The Marriot Copley Place and The Westin Hotel; and a number of middle to upper class residential units. At this writing, portions of the project are still under construction.

The structure's main entrance is located at Dartmouth and Stuart streets which faces Copley Square. The main lobby contains a waterfall and a 124 ft atrium that ends in an octagonal skylight. The two-story retail mall stretches 500 feet to an entertainment complex of restaurants, nine movie theatres, hotels and stores.

According to a Boston Redevelopment Authority report, the complex was designed to appeal to the affluent suburban communities around Boston. The study showed that these communities spend \$1.1 billion per year on apparel, \$1.6 billion on restaurant meals and \$2.1 billion on general merchandise. These facts alone explain the often haughty and inflated cost of wares in Copley Place.

The construction of the multi-million dollar luxury retail complex did not come without controversy. Many neighborhood interest groups with varying concerns voiced their protests ranging from housing and parking to pollution and energy.

One of the loudest voices in the din was The Fenway Project Area Committee (FenPAC). They were concerned with the roughly 725 households that would be displaced due to the changing property value that the complex would have on the surrounding areas and the socioeconomic makeup.

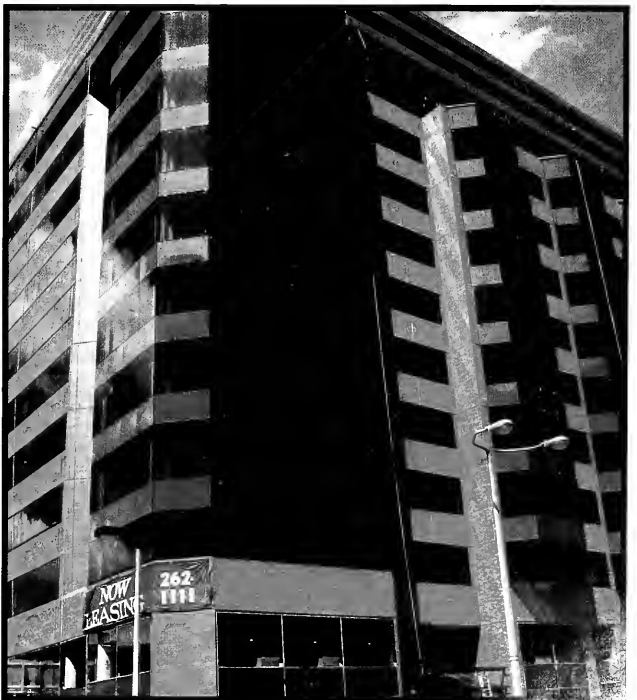
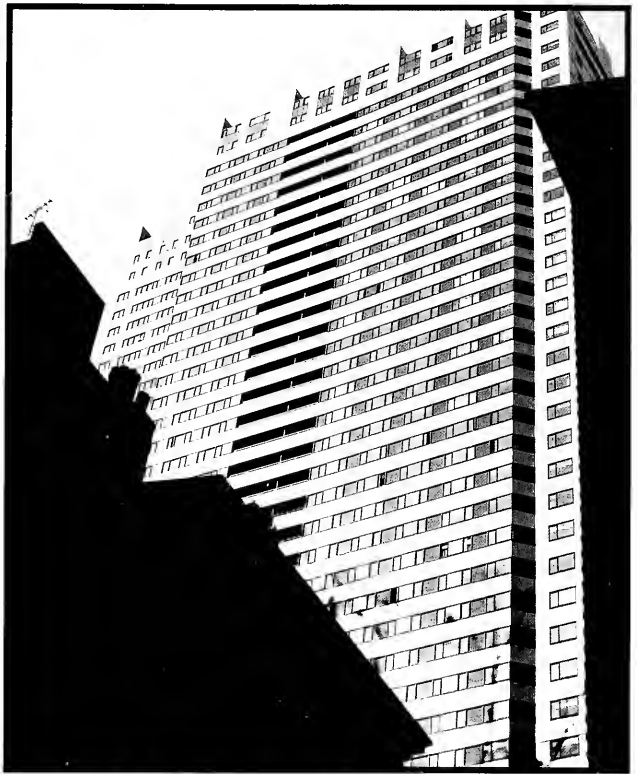
A BRA report stated income in and around the area to be 46% middle and upper class. An independent study acquired by FenPAC indicates that 72% of all Fenway area residents income to be \$10,000 and under. This is important to note since monthly rent in the complex and around it can reach prices of \$1,530 or better.

Even the BRA's South End Urban Renewal Projects program projected that "by 1985, the South End will house in the private market only upper income families, and that lower income families, such as those who will work in Copley Place, will not be able to afford South End housing costs."

Aside from the drama, Copley Place is an impressive complex. The architecture alone is enough to drive one to its doors. Moreover, before we put Copley Place down as pretentious and overpriced, we must ask ourselves, if Bubbles and Ralph can have a K Mart, why can't Muffy and Skip have a Copley Place?

— Chris Reagle







The Thrill (Ho-Hum) of Commuting

As you pass through the Ell Center on your way to class, have you ever wondered why there are so many students sleeping in the lounge? Well, the reason is simple, they are commuter students.

Commuters come from as close as Westland Avenue or as far away as Manchester, NH. It can take five minutes to three hours to get to the first class of the day.

Why, you may ask, would someone spend up to three hours getting to Northeastern? There are several legitimate reasons. Some hold part-time jobs near home that they want to keep. Others do it for economical reasons. Living with one's parents eliminates the high cost of rent and dorms. Still others don't want to lose the security of family and friends. And then there's the question of whether one is equipped to live in a large and sometimes impersonal city.

Commuters travel to school in a variety of ways, some conventional and others not so conventional. Two highly viable methods of travel are the car and the subway. With your own car, you can leave pretty much when you want to — no waiting the usual 20 minutes before the next Arborway train chugs up Huntington Ave. But then the problem with this is finding a parking spot once you get there. Other drawbacks of the car are the cost of gas and a long and tiresome drive.

So what's the alternative? Well, there's the T, but it obviously has its drawbacks also. Waiting for the Arborway train can age you a few years, especially in freezing New England winters and inclement weather (not to mention being packed like sardines in a rickety old car).

In more pleasant weather, there are some fun ways to get to NU. There's the bicycle which is a good method of exercise for the cardiovascular system (pass the tofu and yogurt, you health nuts). There are several advantages besides health that make cycling to school more appealing. For one, it's inexpensive. Fueled by manpower, the only thing it costs you is a few droplets of perspiration on the brow. In addition, you can zip through traffic and be home in no time. Parking is no problem. No gas and little maintenance add to cycling's appeal.

More creative modes of transportation include skate boarding, roller skating and mopedding. Roller skating and boarding means a few more lumps and bumps but what a scream it is to be able to do it. Of course it means dressing for a roller derby but that's the price you gotta pay to be different. Mopeds, often called the lazy persons bike, afford the user an opportunity to zip through traffic and find convenient parking.

All things considered, commuting can be a hassle and a bore. Let's hope that when future yearbook writers write a story on commuting they write about the hassles of making sure their molecules all end up in the same transporter.

— Ken London and Chris Reagle



Campus Construction: Northeastern Gets A Facelift





It seems that Northeastern has been in a constant state of flux these past few years with all the construction, destruction and reconstruction usually following. The landscape literally does not look the same two days in a row.

Why the push for so much construction? To make life easier of course. Is that a groan I hear? Well it's true, eventually Northeastern's campus will be the pristine paradise that we have all dreamed of. That may be stretching it a bit but while the renovations continue and the new buildings go up, we'll have to make the most of the problems associated with it. The problems will eventually be offset by the convenience it will offer. True, we won't be here to reap the benefits, but as an alumnus, won't you feel better?

Along the way there have been a few home runs and a few errors. A prime example of one of those errors is "Pole Land," the cement columns that once spotted the front of our campus. After spending nearly \$1 million and much litigation to erect the proposed Huntington Avenue pedestrian overpass, the University decided to scrap the entire project.

On the other hand, the Kariotis and Snell buildings were definite improvements to the increasingly annoying problem of inadequate classroom and office space. Cargill Hall added to the appeal of Northeastern's well-known law school as did the Berkowitz Library, the School of Law library.

The renovated Botolph Building, the oldest building on campus, added to Northeastern's reputation of staying abreast of the latest technology. The building now houses the new College of Computer Science. In the spring of this year, the building was renamed Cullinan Hall.

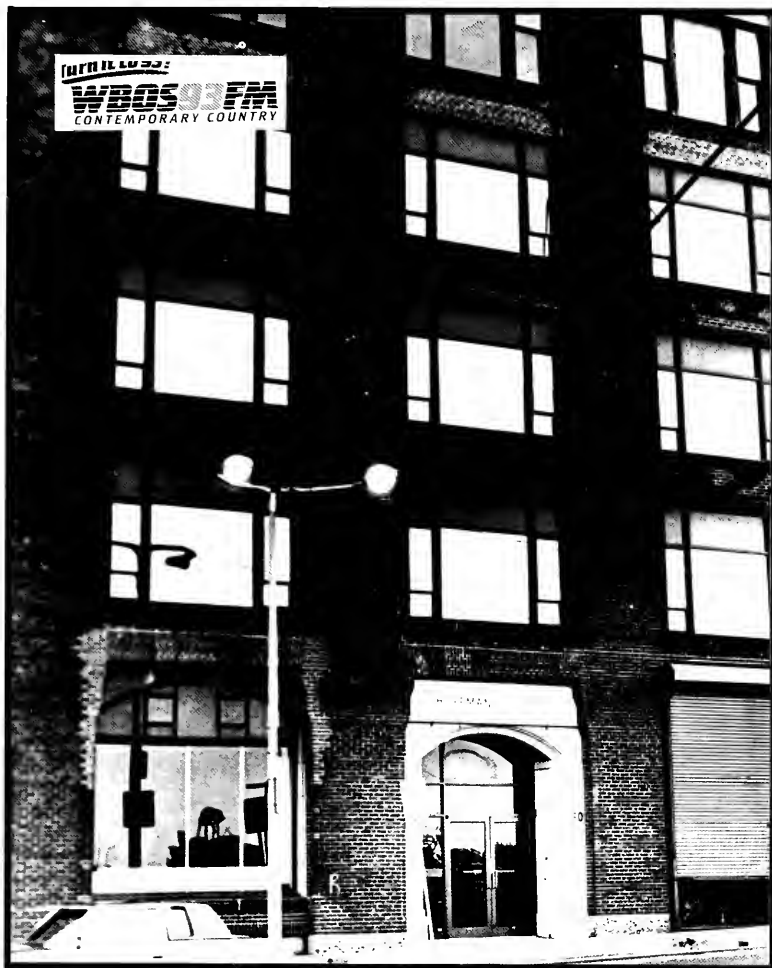
In keeping pace with the academic housing improvements, the University renovated the deteriorating old Boston Arena and renamed it the Matthews Arena. The facility now proudly houses the hockey and basketball teams, et al.

The summer of 1984 featured two new sections to the obstacle course we have come to know as daily campus life: the Southwest Corridor, for expansion of the Orange Line; and the heating pipeline construction which left virtually every road on campus dug up from time to time. This was a nightmare situation for commuting students who drove in. It only added to the already plaguing problem of inadequate parking space and facilities.

As some of the construction nears completion we all breathe a sigh of relief. All the changes have made life easier or promise to in the near future, but not before making it more difficult. In any case, don't count your blessings just yet, who knows what tomorrow will bring?

— Greg LeBlanc

Out There on the Dial: Boston's FM



You've got a stereo and tons of music that you could listen to all day. The tie-dye Tom's have all the concert Dead tapes; heavy metal heads have their Iron Maiden, Twisted Sister, Def Leppard mix. Engineer's have their keyboards and Rush; Buffy has Rod and Rick Springfield; Skip listens to Neil Young and The Who, Anne and the Jersey girls love Bruce and Billie Jean's got Michael. But face it, some days you just need more than what you've got.

For those days, you're in luck. Tuning into FM radio Boston style you'll find a variety of stations bound to fill the gap.

WBOS FM 92.9: Starting at the top of the dial at FM 92.9 you'll find WBOS — Boston's only FM country and western station. About a year ago the station took a chance and changed their versatile dance-oriented format. The switch to country and western was at first negative but since it's middle of the road, not too soft and not too overpowering, air play has captured a growing audience.

WZOU FM 94.5: This new station on Boston's airwaves has replaced WCOZ, along time "kick ass rock" station that fooled with a new format of adult contemporary music about a year ago and folded. WCOZ FM 94.5, once a college dorm favorite was quickly fading as its music mellowed.

But now FM 94.5 is back with Boston's "zoo radio." WZOU's program director, Dave Garion explains that the new format will be more of a top 40 and geared for a younger audience. In addition to new songs, WZOU has a fresh crop of DJs and a variety of promotional prizes and contests.

WKKT FM 100.7: Born in January of 1985, WKKT's format of adult contemporary has replaced WHUE's "easy listening" on the 100.7 radio spot. Virtually commercial free, this new station is definitely not top 40. Rather, it is a mix of some current music along with a variety of "oldies." It is not unusual to hear tunes like "Billy Don't be a Hero" followed by Bruce's "Dancing in the Dark" or Michael Jackson's latest hit. Program director, Bob Travis, sees WKKT evolving into an adult contemporary station, but for now, they're taking requests.

WFNX FM 101.7: Phoenix radio, broadcast out of Lynn, was once difficult to get in the city. But now, equipped with a new transmitter, radios in Boston can tune into, as they feel, "the best" music. Program director, Judith Brackley explains the format as progressive A.O.R. (album-oriented rock).

The station plays lots of reggae and jazz and no heavy metal. They also boast the biggest commitment to local music, featuring a special "Boston Rocks" on Sunday, where from 8-10 p.m. local bands are premiered.



WHTT FM 103.3: "Hit Radio" is what they call themselves and that's what they play. Program director, Rick Peters adopted this mix between adult contemporary and Top 40 format in March of 1982 when audience reaction dictated that soft rock was dying.

It's a good station to hear that "new" song on the radio you love and want to hear more than nine times in one day.

WBCN FM 104.1: Just recently celebrating their sweet sixteenth birthday, WBCN has become somewhat of a household word around Boston.

When asked their program format, the reply was "rock." "360 degrees of rock and roll" to be exact and that, in addition to much more is what you'll get.

Disc jockey and part-time comedian, Charles Laquidara gets you going with his "Morning Mattress" show and brings you up to 10 a.m. when Ken Shelton takes over with coffee break requests and sees you through lunch.

Aside from the colorful DJs that take you around the clock, BCN features new albums, artist profiles, film and concert reviews, plus daily updates on club happenings around Boston.

It's a station that has something for everybody . . . that doesn't like disco.

WMJX FM 106.7: Adult contemporary is the general format for this station. A popular station in Boston but boasts a much older audience. There is less of the promotional gimmicks of other stations and more music. It's easy listening with a program of mostly ballad songs.

WXKS FM 107.9: In 1979, KISS 108 went all disco and had since succeeded with an ever-increasing audience. It's a station responsive to its audience of young adults.

The format is basically dance music and top 40. But some of the oldies of the disco era can be heard along with any Michael Jackson/Jackson Five and now every Prince song ever recorded.

It's a good party station with a wide variety of pop/hit songs.

So, when and if you ever tire of the old favorites, Boston has a well-stocked music store open 24 hours on your radio dial.

WRBB FM 104.9: This non-commercial public radio station is Northeastern's own. The programming, news, sports, engineering and music is directed by students. RBB operates 24 hours and plays predominately R&B (That's the lexicon of radioland. It means rhythm and blues) in Boston area. In addition, the station plays jazz, rock, reggae, Gospel and Hispanic music.

— Tara Sexton



Pro Athletes Study to Complete Degrees at NU

In an age of multi-million dollar sports contracts and megabucks deals for college sports programs, student athletes often focus their attention toward athletics and not education. Even if the athlete makes the pros they don't acquire the necessary degree or marketable skills to succeed in the work force. Northeastern University focused on this problem and opened the Center of the Study of Sport in Society in July of 1984 to help athletes prepare for life after sports.

The Center for the Study of Sport in Society, through Northeastern, established a Degree Completion Program to help professional and non-professional athletes complete their undergraduate work at Northeastern and receive a college degree that is transferrable to the college where they began their degree work.

Professional athletes involved in the Degree Completion Program go to area schools and alert students to the importance of an education through the center's outreach program. Plans to establish similar programs in schools around the country are underway. The center, operating on a budget of \$76,000 to \$85,000 provided by the College of Arts and Sciences, is the first academic division of its kind.

"People have a habit of looking at the fact that there are a lot of high profile athletes out there and they all went to college," said the center's Associate Director Thomas 'Satch' Sanders. "That's merely the tip of the iceberg. There are thousands of young student athletes who've been involved in the games," continued the former Boston Celtics forward, "who won't have an opportunity to try out. The center is interested in helping these young people get back into either their respective schools or schools that are involved in the program."

The center, which has agreements with the player's associations in professional football, basketball, hockey and both soccer leagues to help professional athletes get back into school, has also set up more than 80 affiliates throughout the country to study vital issues in college and professional sports. "We see it as a big step toward helping the problem in collegiate athletics," said Sanders.

In the future, plans for the Center for the Study of Sport in Society include awards programs, sports seminars, sports conferences and a resource center to study sports through the use of a storage and retrieval center of computers, books and articles. "All kinds of things will be available



for students or people interested in studying sports," Sanders said.

Sanders, a New York University marketing graduate, said the first participants in the Degree Completion Program were the New England Patriots. He said 14 members of the team were involved in a "Bridge" course during the regular football season to prepare them for going back to school. The two-credit re-entry class entitled "Integrated Language Skills," ran

for 15 weeks at Sullivan Stadium in Foxboro. Seventeen members of the Boston Bruins have been involved in the refresher course for a period early this year at Boston Garden, according to Sanders. After the re-entry course is completed, the athletes have the opportunity to enroll at Northeastern University.

Several Patriots enrolled, including defensive back Keith Lee, fullback Mosi Tatupu, linebacker David Windham, punt

returner/wide receiver Irving Fryar and offensive lineman Steve Moore.

Moore said when he found out about the Degree Completion Program he was eager to join. "I didn't hesitate to sign up," said the 6-foot-5, 285 pound Moore. "I was gung-ho for that idea because I knew it was something I wanted to do."

When Moore attended Tennessee State on a football scholarship he majored in physical education before being drafted by the Patriots, leaving school three semesters shy of his degree. When he enrolled at NU, Moore changed his major to Sociology and registered for four classes with regular full time students.

He said being involved in both school and sports at Tennessee State was difficult. "I was there to get a college education which I felt was sort of hard to do because of the hours that we kept on the field," he said. Moore added he had to practice at least eight hours each day. "That's like holding down a job. It was hard trying to get up and make eight o'clock classes."

Moore said he wasn't prepared to spend the necessary time on a football field, attend classes and study. "I would try to do the best I could with minimum hours," he recalled, "and hoped that worked out. Right then I just couldn't accept that challenge so I set my sights elsewhere."

For Moore, elsewhere was on the playing field, with the realization that playing football could lead to his chance of being drafted by the NFL. "We were a winning college," he noted of Tennessee State. "I knew I had a fair shot. It was a matter of luck and determination. Now I'm going to put forth both this luck and determination towards this degree."

— Joseph F. Corbett



Study of sport at Northeastern University

Northeastern University recently announced the establishment of the nation's first academic center devoted to the study of sport.

today," Astro noted. "We intend to address in a positive manner the

get an appropriate education before will be assured of making the transition to the real world," Lapchick said. "The Center will be easier and that we pros will help school and college athletes, ex-

dress problem areas of sport. One of the first concerns that will be examined is the academic effect of certain rules governing inter-collegiate athletics, including questions of freshman eligibility, the practice of red-shirting, the ability to transfer and the duration of financial aid available to the NCAA and to individual athletic departments.

Northeastern study center has lofty objective in mind

BOSTON (AP) — Northeastern University's College of Arts and Sciences, makes it a point to teach a poetry course at Oregon State in which some athletes taking it didn't even know its name. Richard Lapchick remembers when, while he was a member of the

jobs," Astro, dean of Northeastern's College of Arts and Sciences, said in an interview. "When they play and behold, their playing days are over and most of them don't become pros...even those who make it to the pros, the life expectancy in football is three to five

Northeastern Planning Academic Sports Center

BOSTON (UPI) — When the days of home runs and touchdowns come to an end, athletes often find

and that number drops in professional basketball and baseball.

a program aimed

Silver Masque Provides Outlet for Local Playwrights

Silver Masque's 1938-'84 season ended on a high note with the world premier production of *Last Call*, the winner of the 1984 Playwright's Competition. The play, a comedy by Boston playwright Michael Golder, was selected from over 150 scripts submitted by writers nationwide. Because this project proved to be both a critical and a commercial success, the forty-year old drama club eagerly anticipated this season.

Fall quarter brought many welcome changes to the Silver Masque, most significantly, new office space. Located in Room 229, Cushing Hall, the office is the first permanent space to belong solely to the club. In addition, the new season also brought new officers and the most members in recent years. The officers for this year were Kevin Paul Stillwell, president; Melissa Hanson, vice president; Vanessa Thorpe, publicity coordinator; and Gillian Sharples, recording secretary.

Friends, the first production of the season, opened on November 8th in the Studio Theatre and closed on November 17, 1984. Written by Kobo Abe and translated from Japanese to English by Donald Keene, the play involves a solitary man whose privacy is invaded by a family of eight strangers who are sent from another dimension to "save" the man from eternal loneliness. The play was directed by Theater and Dance Department Chairman, Mort Kaplan. The cast included Kevin Stillwell, Vanessa Thorpe, Joan Carew, Gillian Sharples, Holly Heath, Jayne Fecenko, Timothy Van Metter, and Chris Mau as the family and Gary Glaser as the man. Others appearing in the production were Michelle Laplume, Josh Turiel, Daniel Schwartz, Lorna Guity, and Robert Bensley.

During the Winter of this year, the Silver Masque presented *Loose Ends*, a fairly recent play by Michael Weller. The story traces the romance of Paul and Susan Baumer over its ten year history, from its beginning to its end. The Northeastern production, guest directed by Nancy Kindelan, ran in the Studio Theatre from February 14 to February 23, 1985. The play featured Doug Frauenholtz as Paul and Melissa Hanson as Susan. Others in the cast were Glynis Ludlum, Michael Sanders, Ted Kozlowski, Joan Carew, Kevin Stillwell, Vanessa Thorpe, Richard Knobel, Mark Cannistraro, and Timothy Van Metter.

In early Spring Quarter, from April 21 to April 27, 1985, the Silver Masque presented another premier performance, *Twilight People*. *Twilight People* is a new musical, with story and lyrics by Ted Davis and music by David Clark. It takes place on a side street in Boston's South End in front of a burned-out church in the present. The characters range from street people to professionals just passing by the church. It's a two-act musical play, with fifteen musical numbers. The diverse music includes traditional-style show pieces, some jazz, rhythm and blues, and even some contemporary style music.



Twilight People was the first student/professional production in recent years. The last one of that type was *Midnight Carnival*, presented on the Main Stage a few years back. Included in the cast of *Twilight People* were Actors Equity professionals Ida Ray Hirsh in the lead role, Marjorie Cohen, and Tim Sawyer. Some of the student performers were Melissa Hanson, Leslie Fletcher, Kevin Stillwell, Vanessa Thorpe, and Gillian Sharples. The guest director for *Twilight People* was Mark Kaufman.

The final production of the season will be *Crimes of the Heart*, the highly acclaimed comedy by Beth Henley. The play tells the story of three sisters, centering around 24 year-old Babe, who shoots her husband just prior to the play's opening. Published in

1982, *Crimes of the Heart* is a rich tribute to women and how they interrelate. The play is scheduled to open in the Studio on May 16, 1985. Guest director for this production will be Roger Curtis.

With one of their most productive and subsequently successful seasons in recent years behind them, the Silver Masque looks forward to the 1985-'86 season with high aspirations.

— Mark Gagine



and Actors



An Answer to the Egg Salad Sandwich

Eating is many a splendored thing to different people. It can be as unaesthetic and as unpalatable as an egg salad sandwich grabbed from one of the trucks dotting this campus or it can be a relaxing repast full of delectable smells and tastes.

What we eat is a decision made with a number of factors in mind. How much money do you have on you? Three cents? You go hungry!

How much time do you have? This can also determine the manner in which you participate in this universal activity. Some people eat, walk and chew gum at the same time. Some eat and then run. Still others fulfill two needs at meal time; satiating one's hunger and socializing with peers. Last but not least there are those who eat each meal as if it were their last, savoring every smell, texture and taste to the height of its sensual nature.

By this time you may be saying, "Hey wait a minute! I never did anything like this when I was at NU." You poor soul, I knew I had seen you eating egg salad at the truck on Huntington Avenue.

Danny's Deli is a perfect place to grab a cup of their great coffee and a falafel plate between classes. It's also probably one of the warmest spots on campus in the winter because the front window seems to catch all the sun.

Another staple for good wholesome food at a reasonable price is Durgin Park at

Faneuil Hall. Hot dogs and beans is their cheapest meal. Yum. They make no promises of elegance nor do you get any special treatment but you do get great food. There is now a Durgin Park at Copley Place but I wouldn't recommend it. Who can eat hot dogs and beans among all that ostentatious splendor?

For more elegant dining there is always the Mandalay or Thai cuisine. Most Northeastern students ignore these sources of fine cuisine because they are so close to campus. The service is quick and the food tasty, especially if you like curry in a hurry.

Elegance is the most appropriate word when talking about brunch at the Top of the Hub. The price, \$10.95, is a little steep but the meal is served buffet style which translates to all you can eat. It's the perfect place to take an ambitious overeater out on a date.

Hangouts come and go but one that is always in vogue is Fridays. The wait for a table is seldom shorter than twenty minutes and sometimes you can stand in line for an hour before you will get into the bar just to drink. There is a certain charm to the place however, otherwise how can you account for the lines all the way back to Laura Ashley's on a Friday night? Huskies, on Huntington Avenue, right across the street from where McDonald's used to be is a great place to chill out after classes or grab a real meal. The atmosphere is very casual and

upbeat and proper dress is *not* required.

Friends and Company is a small pub in the Faneuil Hall area that has a decor similar to Fridays but you don't have antiques oozing out of every portion of the wall and the prices are downscaled a bit. The atmosphere is also friendlier and more conducive to a quiet meal and conversation.

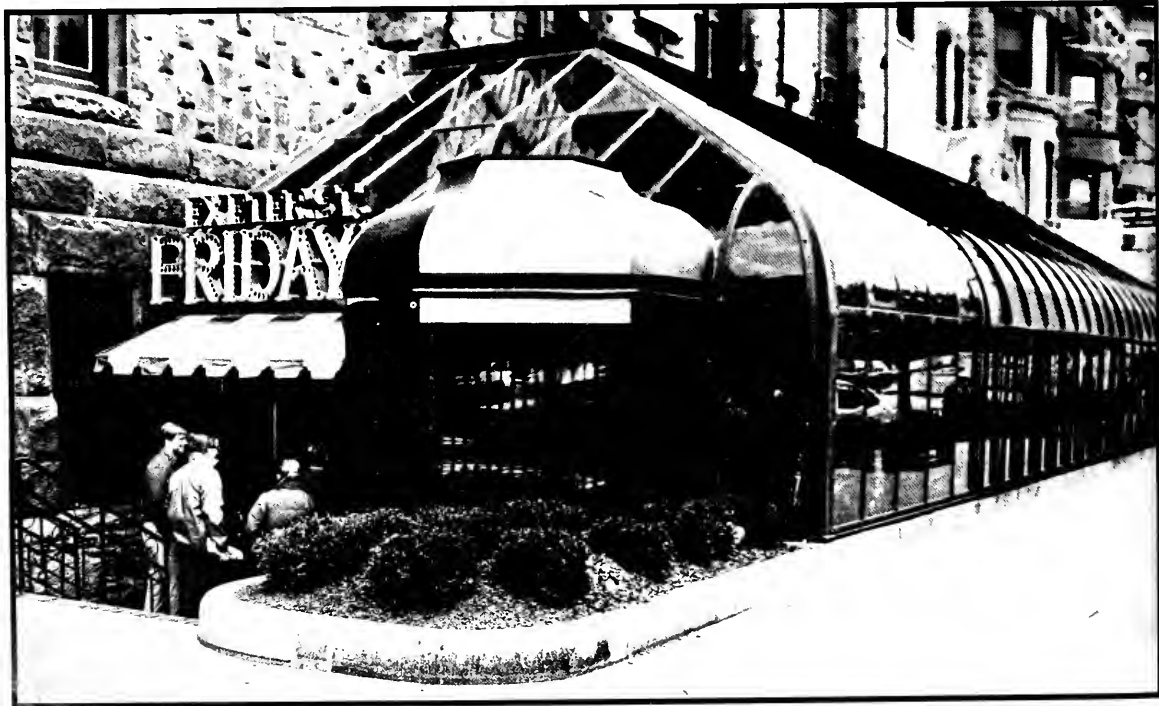
The Union Oyster House, also located in the Faneuil Hall vicinity, was once the site where a political newspaper was published during the revolutionary war. Now succulent seafood emerges from the kitchen daily.

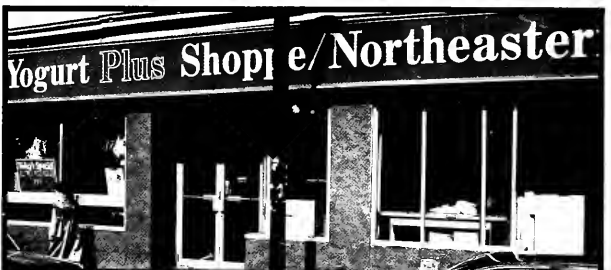
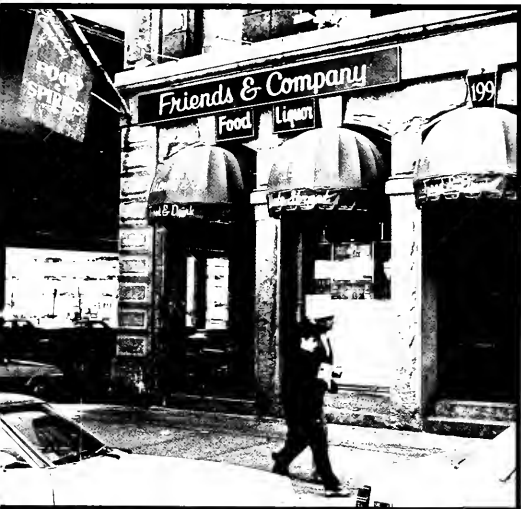
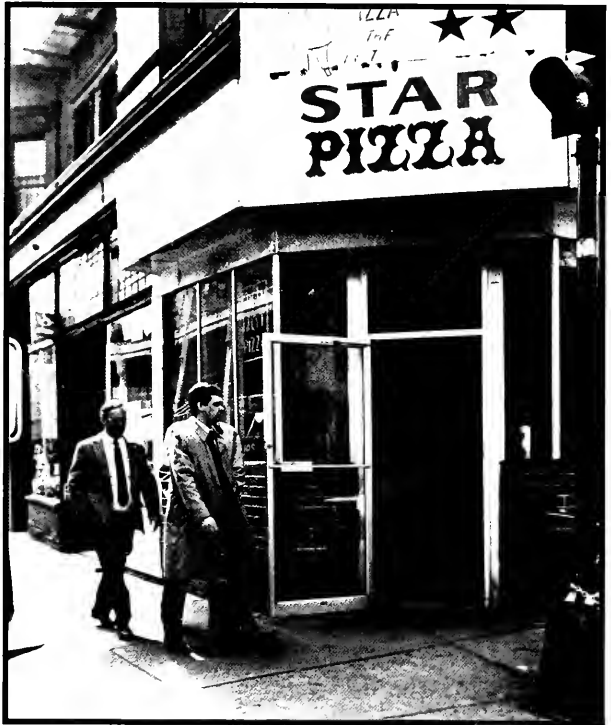
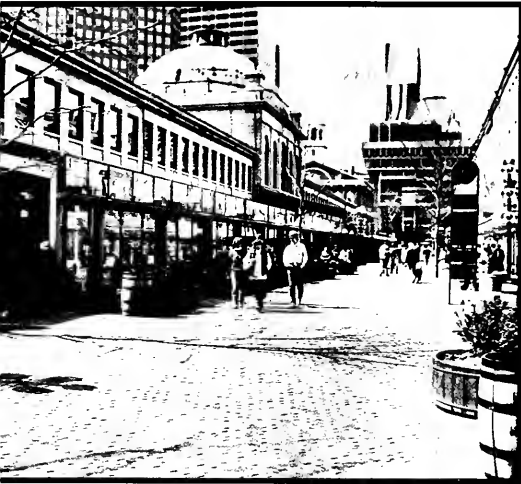
Speaking of succulent seafood — the No Name restaurant is a must. The seafood is always fresh, service is quick and the crowd an earthy and bawdy one. Liquor is not served on the premises but they don't mind when you bring it with you. (Pass the brown paper bag, please.)

Micheal's Waterfront serves a basic menu of seafood, chicken and steak but the real charm is the bar which overlooks the water. Jazz bands play for your listening and dancing enjoyment.

The previous list is not exhaustive. There are a number of places that are equally as fun that are not mentioned. So all you egg salad eaters, don't despair! There are plenty of alternatives — all you need is a little imagination, friends and fun conversation and the possibilities are endless.

— Kathy Croteau





A.A.M.A.R.P.: A Showcase for Black Artists

Walking down Leon Street past the huge parking lots and some deserted land, one would think the Ruggles Building to be the remains of an old factory. Upon entering this facsimile of a warehouse, it comes as a surprise that the African American Artists in Residency Program (A.A.M.A.R.P.) studio is located within its walls.

A.A.M.A.R.P. would not be in existence if it were not for the outspoken persistence of Professor Dana Chandler, who is creative director of the program.

It all started in 1973, when a frustrated artist claimed on public radio that the University didn't provide space for artists in residency. Although it took three years to convince the administration, the studio went up under the auspices of Northeastern University.

Chandler, who started as a Boston-based artist, decided it was time for a program of this kind to be produced.

"The community is starving for programs of this sort," said Chandler in his expansive studio. "There are only three African American institutions that Boston can boast of, those being the Harriet Tubman House, the National Center for Afro-American Artists, and the A.A.M.A.R.P."

"The program itself is seriously underfunded," even though, continues Chandler, "the University has the money and can produce change." Although Chandler cites this as a stunt in growth for the black community, he believes the University is starting to make an adjustment.

"We try not to be discriminative because our title suggests only the exhibition of black artists," Chandler says when asked whether or not he caters more to the African American artists. "The program is designed



for artists of all different types of backgrounds and nationalities. The primary function of the studio is to show master artist's work to the public and community."

Although its title suggests the exclusive work of black artists, the A.A.M.A.R.P. exhibits works from different master artists in order to "emphasize the aesthetic evidence of artists, not to limit us as people,

Chandler said.

Some of the first artists who got started at the A.A.M.A.R.P. studio are Calvin Burnett, Ellen Banks, John Wilson, Jim Reed, Reggie Jackson, Ruby Robinson, Stanley Pinkley, Milton Johnson Derr, Musa Eubanks, Alonzo Speight, and Arnold Hurley.

— Portia Scott





I dream the way with me
I swore to find the deity



Minority Student Group Hosts Second Oratory



Some sat contemplatively, a few fidgeted, others raced frantically over their notes making changes and memorizing comments. But all of the 15 competitors had one common aspiration — to walk away a winner in The Second Annual Oratory Competition.

The Oratory Competition, sponsored by the Northeastern University Office of Minority Student Affairs Student Advisory Board, was initiated by Keith Motley, Dean of Minority Student Affairs. The competition was started to aid minority students with the cost of higher education. Monetary prizes ranged from \$100 to \$300 in the freshman and upperclassman categories.

Money for the awards was provided by "The Funds Run." Dean Motley, a 6'5" former NU hoopster, ran the Boston Marathon to raise money for the scholarships.

Participants in The Oratory Competition chose one out of four questions: 1.) Is Northeastern University adequately addressing the retention of minority students? If you were in a policy making position, what would you do differently? 2.) Traditionally, music has been a reflection of the times. Do you feel that today's music accurately reflects the issues as it did in the 1960s? If so, what message is being conveyed? 3.) What was/is Jesse Jackson's presidential candidacy? Do you feel it was just symbolic, or did it have a tangible outcome? 4.) Compare and contrast the



Competition

relationship of Jesse Jackson and Louis Farrakhan to Dr. Martin Luther King and Malcolm X.

Competitors were: Vaneta Bernard, Anthony Boyd, Crystal Christmas, David Clay and Lorraine Grubbs, all freshmen. With Luis Cruz, Lolita Mottos, Anthony Robinson, Patricia Sales, Gregory Smith, Maria Suber and Cheryl Willis, all upperclassmen.

Freshman first prize went to David Clay; sophomore first prize went to Alicia Harper. Freshman second prize went to Vaneta Bernard; sophomore second prize went to Cheryl Grant. Freshman third prize went to Crystal Christmas; middler third prize was taken by Cheryl Willis.

The keynote speaker was Kenneth A. Loftman, a 1951 NU chemical engineering graduate and a 1953 business administration graduate. Loftman has also been a member of the Board of Trustees of the University since 1972. He is the first black person to serve as a trustee at Northeastern.

This year's scholarships were given in honor of the late Dr. Arthur Davis Jr., an associate professor of education and former dean/director of the African American Institute and a member of the faculty senate.

— Chris Reagle








ACTIVITIES

ଅମଳକାଳୀ



*Student
Government
Association*





*Concert
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24/7
News



*Senior
Week
Committee*



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Gamma

Epsilon



Zeta

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Tau



Tau
Beta
Pi



Alpha

Kappa

Alpha



Delta

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Delta

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Theta



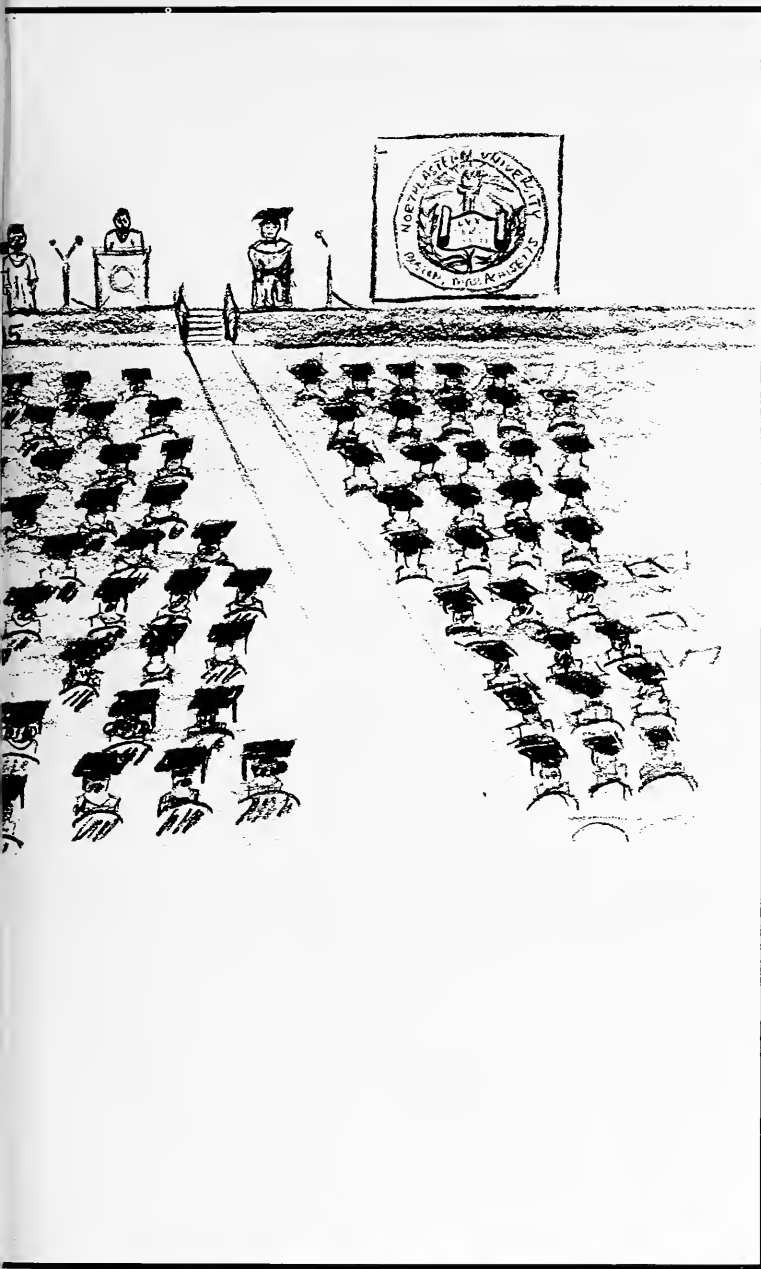


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Judy Kibaki

A Kenyan Student Moves On

Her friends know her as Judy, a polite, soft spoken girl with a pleasant smile. Internationally she is known as Judith Chiku Kibaki, the 22-year-old eldest child of Kenya's Vice President Mwai Kibaki.

Being the daughter of an international figure has not spoiled the egalitarian in Kibaki, who describes herself as issue oriented rather than political.

"I want to specialize in international development and trade. I want to see what options are open to Kenya. I would like to improve her," the economics senior said.

After completing her undergraduate work at Northeastern, Kibaki plans to do her graduate work in international relations in Canada, where one of her three younger brothers attends York University.

Despite two reputable universities in her homeland, the University of Nairobi and Kenyatta University also in Nairobi, Kibaki decided to study in America.

"I wanted to come to Boston because I had read about it. I wanted to be in a place where there were a lot of international students. I really wanted to go to BU but I got my papers in too late. I had all my papers in at NU and was accepted but BU said I was too late. Once I was here (Northeastern) I didn't want to go anywhere else. It takes a long time to settle down," Kibaki said.

Her father, who studied political science and economics at Makerere University in Uganda and the London School of Economics, also had a hand in her decision to study abroad.

"He thought that I would get a more rounded education if I studied outside of Kenya," Kibaki said.

Kibaki agrees with her father, especially in terms of cultural understanding.

"When you don't live in America, you have to deal

with many misconceptions. We see the T.V. programs like Dallas and Dynasty and think that's representative of Americans but when you get here you realize that it's not. There are poor people and rich people just like in Kenya," she said.

Kibaki, whose tribal language is Kikuyu, one of approximately ninety dialects in Kenya and who speaks the two official languages of Kenya, Swahili and English, said she had to adjust quite a bit to American culture. One area of adjustment was dating American men.

"I don't date them a lot," she said, "I think they're very promiscuous."

Another area of adjustment was dealing with black Americans. When she first arrived on campus, she was invited to joint many organizations for black students but declined all invitations.

"I didn't want to belong to an organization that defines itself by race. It perpetuates racism," she said.

"I was shocked to find people were defined by color (in America). In Kenya it is considered rude and crude to distinguish people by color. White people are referred to as Europeans and Africans are defined by their country," Kibaki said.

Upon completion of her graduate studies, Judy Kibaki plans on returning to Kenya where her father and Kenyan President Daniel arap Moi, the two highest ranking members of the Kenya African National Union (KANU) are serving their second term in Kenya's parliamentary democracy. She hopes to secure a government position in her area of study, where she fully intends to start at the bottom and work her way up on her own merits, not on the coattails of her father, she said.

— Chris Reagle

Youthful Senior Looks Ahead

By appearances Monique Antoine would seem like any other Northeastern senior. However, there's one thing that sets this petite psychology major apart from her classmates — she's 18 years old.

But Antoine is not an oddity, at least among her immediate family. All of her four brothers and sisters attended Northeastern and all four had earned degrees by their 18th birthdays.

Geniuses? Not really said Monique, the youngest of the Antoine clan. However, all were exemplary students, including Monique who will graduate with honors. Her two brothers currently work as computer programmers; her two sisters are employed by an architectural firm.

Antoine and her siblings, with the exception of one brother, never completed high school. The one brother that did attend high school was 14 years old when he received his high school diploma.

So how did this family manage to be college graduates before they could legally sit at a bar stool?

"My father was always very encouraging to us. He was always helping us. Both my aunt and my father were teachers," she said.

Her father, Roger Antoine, was a professor in the mathematics department at Northeastern but unfortunately died about six years ago. Her aunt, with whom Monique and her sisters live, taught French at Stonehill College.

With the help of her father, Monique and her siblings were enrolled in University College. The youngest Antoine was attending college classes at age 12. By the time she was 16 years old, Monique had earned an associates degree in business from University College. She later switched over to day school.

Did Antoine feel that she was missing out on all the things kids her age were doing?

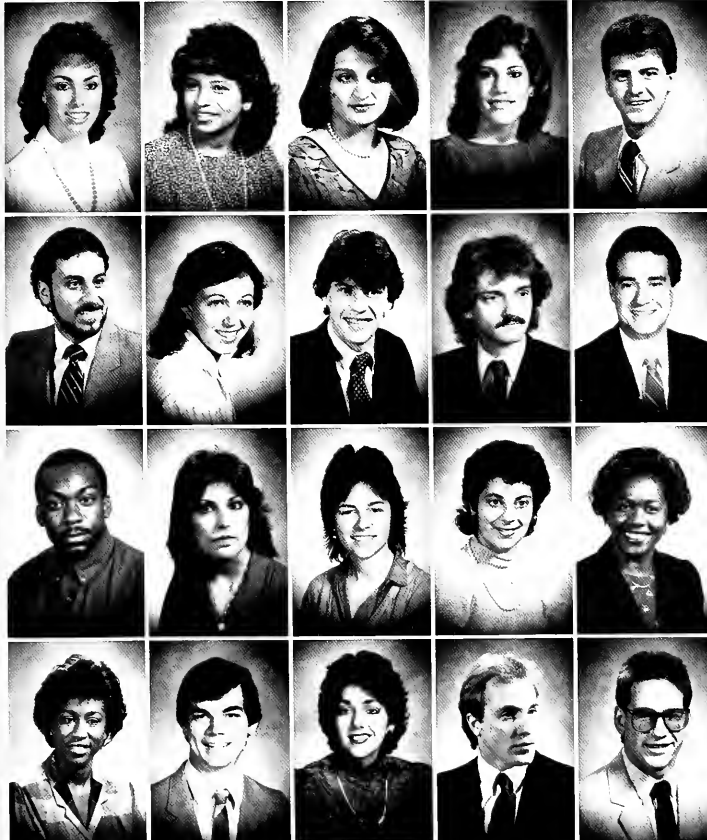
"No, I didn't really. I was going to school at night but I did things kids my age do. My friends thought it was amazing and wished they could, too (go to college)."

After completing her undergraduate work in psychology, Antoine hopes to go on to a masters degree in counseling. Given the remarkable accomplishments of the Antoine family thus far, few will doubt that's exactly what she'll do.

— Chris Reagle



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Dealing With Life's Obstacles



Until the day he dies, Gustavo Mujica will never forget what happened on April 23, 1978. It was on that date that the 24-year-old Venezuelan lost his sight in a near fatal car accident.

Mujica and four friends were traveling in a van to practice for a kayak competition when the crash occurred, leaving Gustavo blind and the driver of the van paralyzed. The three others in the van escaped uninjured.

But Gustavo's story is not one of a hapless victim who tucked himself away from society and wondered "Why me?" That accident, as tragic as it was, marked the beginning of a new life for the psychology senior.

"When I lost my sight I was confused. So one year later, I went to Arkanas Enterprises for the Blind to learn to deal with being blind, learn braille and walk with a cane," Mujica said.

But learning to deal with his blindness wasn't the only thing that Gustavo had to overcome. He also had to learn to speak English and to adjust to a less athletic life which had previously included karate, for which he had a passion.

"After I lost my sight I felt I was limited so I gave up karate and started with judo because judo has more body contacts, like grips.

Karate is more punches and blows," the six-foot green belt said.

While living with his family in Caracas, Gustavo met Chuck Snow from the Massachusetts Commission for the Blind who later sent him information on Boston-area schools that were accessible to the blind. Of that list, Gustavo felt that Northeastern could suit his needs in terms of accessibility and money.

Recently, Gustavo won a \$500 cash award from Recording for the Blind, an organization that tapes novels and textbooks for low vision and blind people. The award is based on scholastic achievement and extracurricular student activity. Gustavo, who maintains a steady 3.7 G.P.A. and was active in the Latin-American Club, met that criteria. He was also chosen to appear in Who's Who In American Universities and Colleges.

As Mujica finishes up his undergraduate work at Northeastern, he is busy planning his next step which entails attending graduate school for a masters degree in education so that he can practice rehabilitation counseling to help others deal with their handicap and reach their full potential, just as he strives to.

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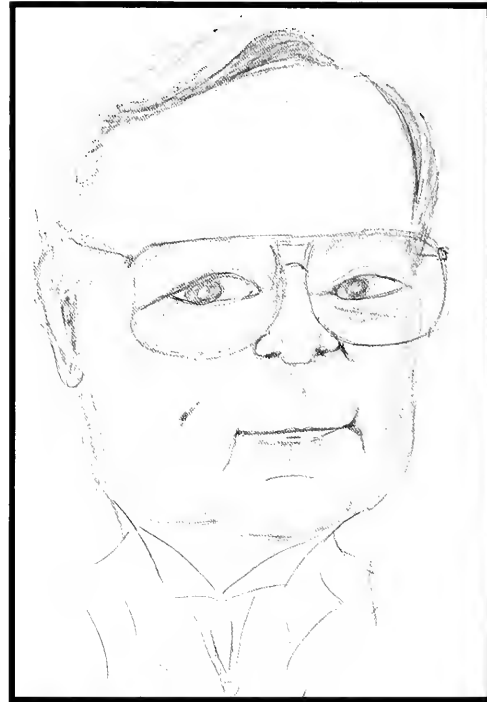
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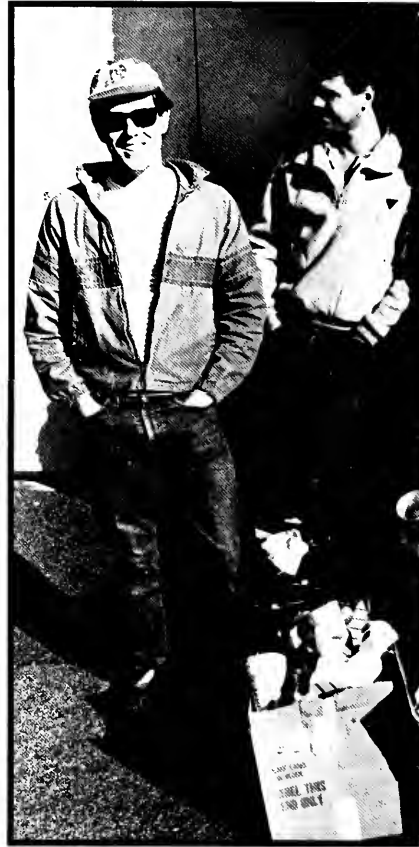
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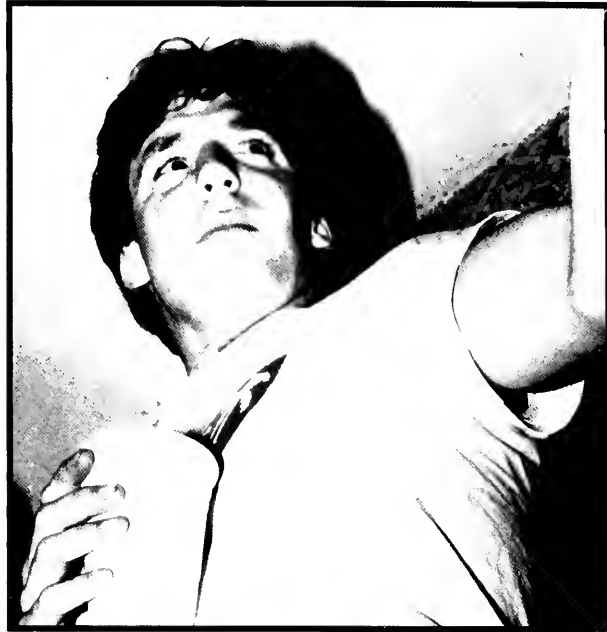
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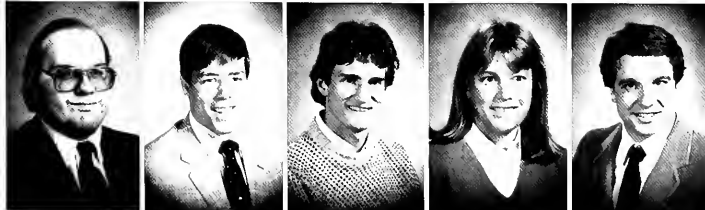
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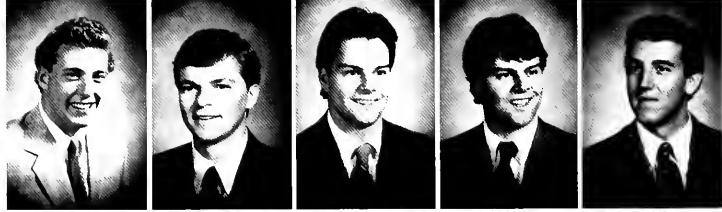


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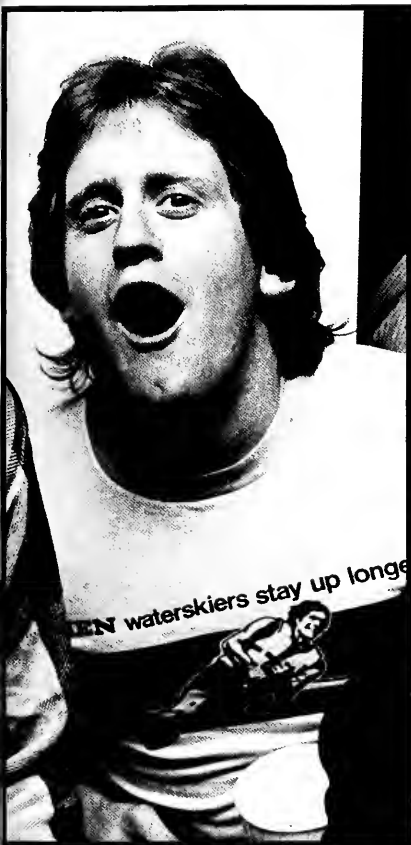


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NU Monarchs: Scutti & Hidenfelder

Two of the most highly coveted celebrity slots on college campuses across the country are probably the homecoming king and queen. Northeastern is no exception. However, there is something offbeat about NU's archetypals of the All-American.

From the school that gave you "middlers," co-op, the quarter system and "quading," meet your Mayor, Steve Scutti, a marketing senior.

Scutti, originally from Stamford, Conn., feels that he has all the qualities of a good mayor.

"I've been outta my mind since I've been here. Plus I like dealing with people and meeting them. I like partying and seeing people happy. I've been doing it for five years now. I think those are good qualifications for mayor," he said.

Scutti, a staunch believer in primal screams, says student participation is important. He apparently lives by his words because he claims membership to the following organizations: Marketing Club, Small Business Club, Finance Club, and the Glee Club ("We're presently purchasing our own version of 'The Homecoming Queen's Got A Gun.'"). He also claims member-

ship to The Cow Tipping Club, Badminton Club, honorary membership to The Back Bay Yachting Club, The Tailgaters Association, and junior assistant to the assistant of the assistant of this publication.

On the other hand, Homecoming Queen Terri Hidenfelder takes the same philosophy but with a slightly different approach.

"I don't think of it as the prissy little miss. It's more spirit than anything else. You have to want to be a spirit leader," the 22-year-old business junior said.

Hidenfelder agrees with Scutti's ideology on student participation. In fact, she's captain of the hockey cheerleading team and a cheerleader on the football squad. Next year, Hidenfelder will become captain of the football cheerleader team.

While Scutti said that he plans to spend the rest of his life admiring ladies ankles in the Quad, Hidenfelder plans to pursue a career in business.

May the spirit be with them.

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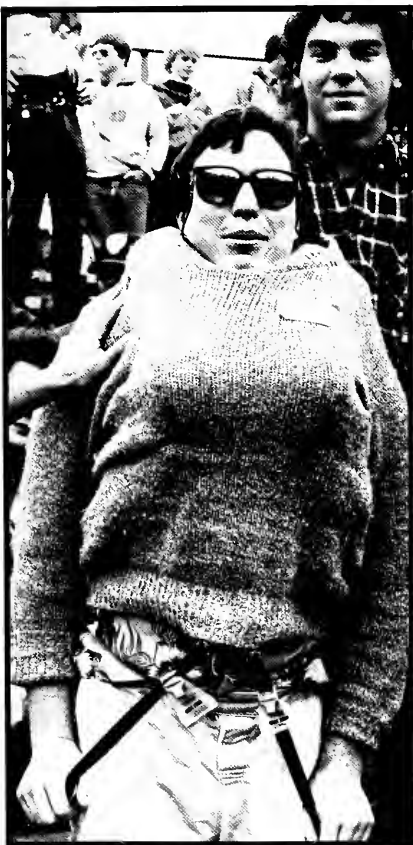
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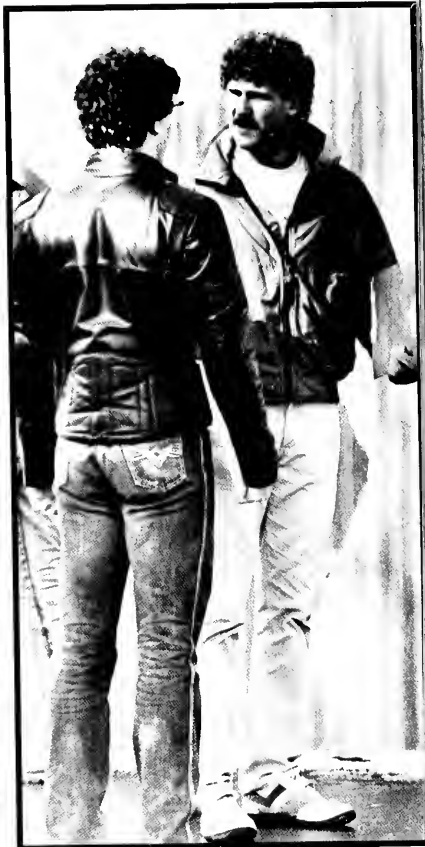
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Cheerleading Is No Joke

When Kevin Alcott told others he was a cheerleader many wondered whether he was joking. But now that those same people have seen him perform, they know he's committed to something special.

"We're all very serious about it. Our routines are pretty structured and we work hard at them. There's no fooling around," the accounting senior said.

Presently co-captain of the basketball cheerleading squad, Alcott became a member when football cheerleading captain Carla Barnett began to recruit more males to even out the squad.

"At first, I wasn't interested in basketball but once I got more into football cheerleading, I figured basketball cheering would be fun," Alcott said.

Alcott, originally from Putnam, Conn., felt confident that he would make the squad because he feels he has the necessary skills for cheerleading.

"Basically, as long as you have good coordination and reasonable athletic ability, you should be able to do the routines," Alcott said.

The squad, which consists of seven men and eight women (including Mr. and Mrs. Husky), practices between four and six hours a week, but Alcott says it fits into his busy academic schedule "pretty well."

"It's time that I would spend recreationally anyway, and since I'm pretty active in the University,

this was a way for me to be active and have some fun at the same time," he said.

"Obviously, as co-captain, there's a lot of administrative pressures put on me and I have to put in a whole lot of extra time getting things organized but really I don't see any problems working during the day and cheerleading at night," Alcott said. Alcott works for Lucas, Sullivan and Shea, a Newton accounting firm.

After graduation, Kevin plans to take his CPA (Certified Public Accountant) exam and gain employment hopefully with a "big eight" or nationally known accounting firm such as Cooper and Lybrand, he said.

Alcott pointed out that the University has had a co-ed basketball cheerleading squad for about five years but the interest among male students was rather passive this year. But things are changing.

"It almost became competitive for a guy to be on the cheerleading squad, which said a lot for guys that were out there," Alcott said.

"Next year," Alcott predicted, "we're going to have to have tryouts for guys, and it's probably going to become even more competitive."

— Rob Mellon



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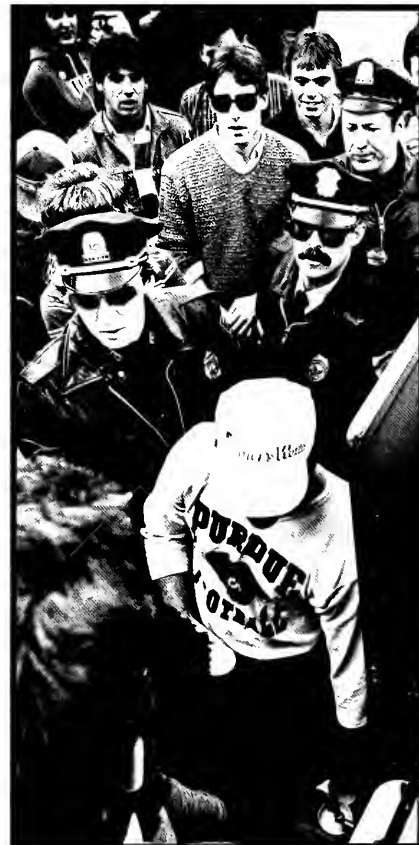
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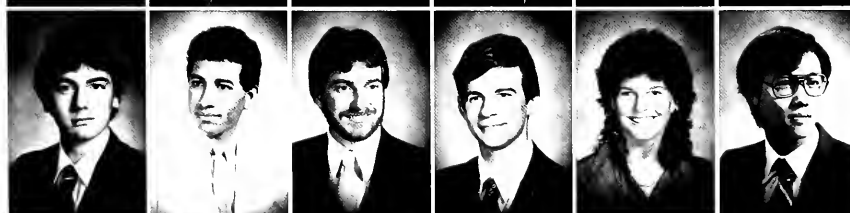
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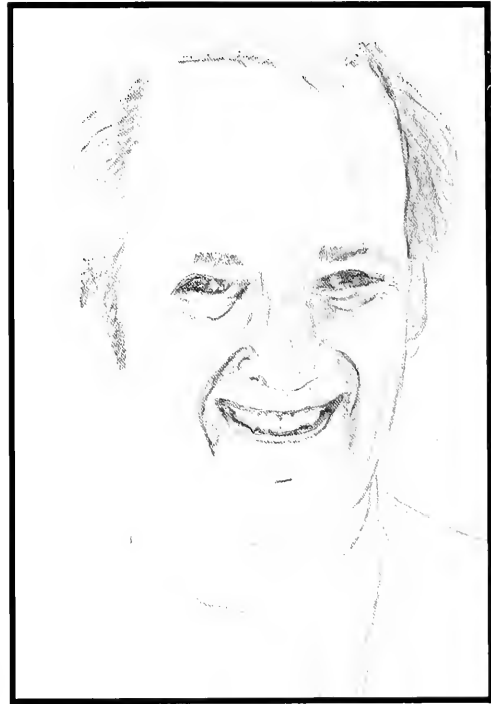


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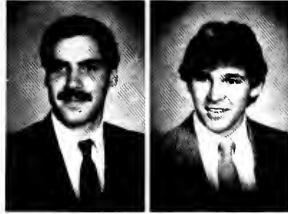


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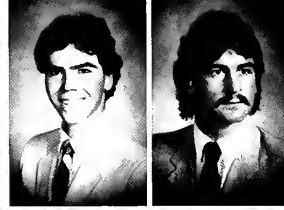
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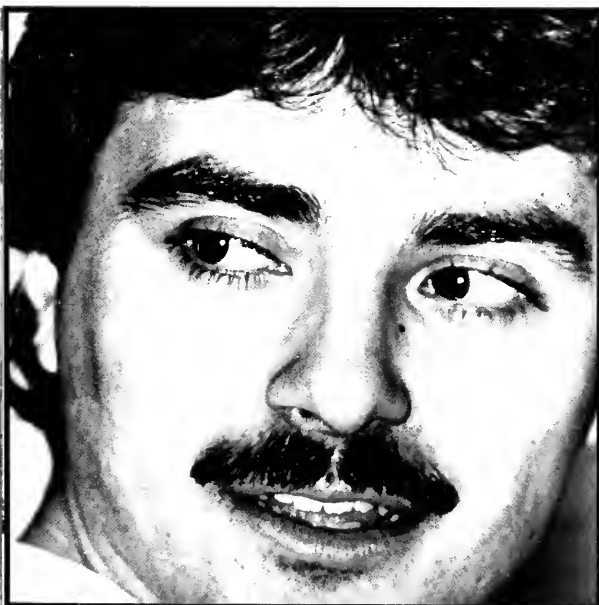
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Activism Makes a Difference

She is six feet tall. She dresses according to her mood and environment. Her outspokenness is characterized by her attire and aura. Her name translated means "God gives and God takes away."

The translation couldn't be more appropriate because there are few in this sea of faces at Northeastern who give as much of themselves as Lael Freeman.

The activities which laden her with mounds and mounds of work are Lael's "fulfillment." She likes to participate in whatever activity she believes will "help the struggle." The struggle of which Lael speaks is activating minority students at a large university to participate in more activities.

Freeman's own participation is illustrated in the organizations the political science senior belongs to. She is an active member of Nia, a peer counseling group at The African-American Institute, National Black Student Association, the Library Advisory Board, Student Government, the Black Orientation Committee, and Coalition for the Preservation of African American Studies (COPAAS).

Freeman can be seen occasionally in the Quad passing out flyers, or co-starring in a play or supporting a cause that she feels is worthwhile. Lael feels the flexibility of her involvement with different programs allows her a broader outlook on life. For example, why would a woman considering law as a profession decide to act in plays?

"No, which means purpose, made me realize I could act. With this asset in mind, I used it to my advantage. My overall goal is to become an entertainment lawyer. In law, presentation is a key. The techniques I learned in performing I put to use in my presentations. I wanted it to connect with my interests. Since I want to act, it coincides. I learned young by being tall that I had to have leadership qualities."

"Going to Northeastern has matured me, but I still find it

financially and academically rough. I've learned how to deal with and balance my life here because I've had to. I've benefited a lot from the programs I've become a part of. It required a serious resiliency, working and going to school. The strength that I've gained has made me stronger," Freeman said.

Lael's outspokenness has not always had its shine and glimmer. One administrator told her: "Maybe if you weren't so black you'd be doing a little better." The administrator was referring to Lael's activism. This statement has put a damper on Freeman's eagerness to perpetuate change. But she still feels students have to continue to act on what they believe in and to work together.

"If we fall asleep, the University falls asleep. The responsibility falls basically on those who feel short changed. Students who feel their needs are not being considered have to stand up and be recognized," Freeman said.

However, Freeman admits that things will be quite different during her post graduate work. She knows that her involvement in groups will be limited.

"Some of the activities I've involved myself with have stifled my academic standing as opposed to heightening it. Although my come isn't at an embarrassing state right now, it could be better. Which is why I plan to go to law school and excel to my highest degree. Undergraduate school was financially and academically hard but after I at least have a degree to fall back on, I can put full focus on doing well in graduate school," Freeman said.

"Once I stop contributing to the advancement of myself and other people, I lose a part of me. As Shakespeare said, 'Fear is a traitor to attempt.'"

Lael Freeman accomplished half her goal by not learning what lay before her.

— Portia Scott



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Northeastern's Local Hero



Darren Fojas

It's not often that we can count a hero among our ranks. But Northeastern can stick its chest out a little further thanks to Darren Fojas, a mechanical engineering senior.

Fojas, an FOTC cadet at Northeastern, is credited with saving the life of a 12-year-old as he lay drowning at the bottom of a swimming pool.

Fojas was attending advance camp at Fort Bragg in the summer of 1984 when he and seven other cadets made a weekend trip to Myrtle Beach, North Carolina. The group was preparing to leave their hotel when one of them saw something at the bottom of the hotel pool. Fojas went over to take a look.

"I spotted this lifeless form at the bottom of the pool," he said.

Instinctively Fojas jumped, fully clothed into the pool. Another cadet followed. Together they pulled the unconscious boy to the surface.

Fojas, who learned life-saving techniques as a Boy Scout and as a cadet at West Point which he attended for 2½ years, immediately began administering mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. After ten breaths, the boy began spitting up water.

Meanwhile, other members of the group contacted the authorities. The boy's mother, who apparently worked at the hotel, was in hysterics. When the boy was taken to the hospital he was still unconscious. Fojas later learned that the boy made a complete recovery. He never learned the youth's name.

For his selfless actions, Fojas was honored at an FOTC ceremony where he was presented with an award for heroism. But perhaps the most gratifying element in this story is knowing that somewhere out there a 12-year-old boy is walking around because of a quick-thinking cadet named Darren Fojas.

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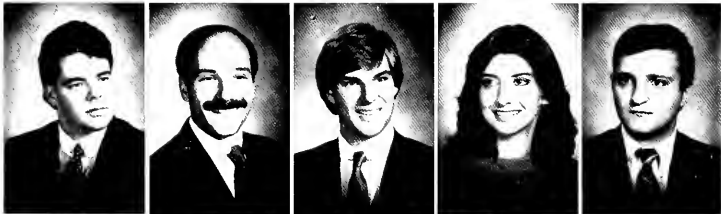
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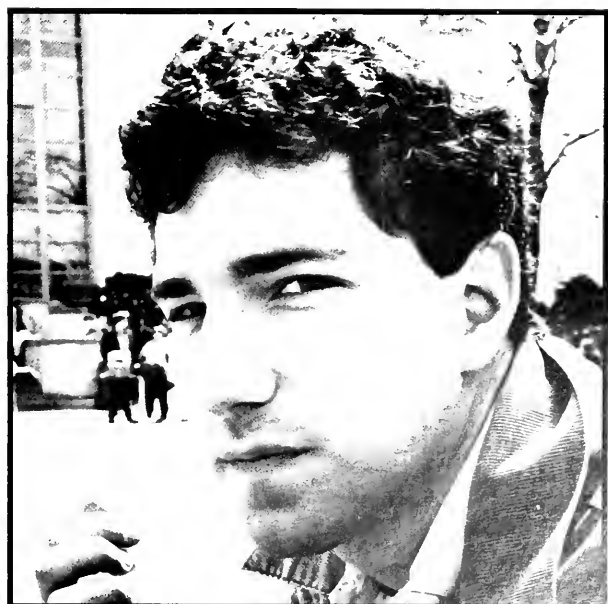
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Double Exposure

If you ever had the opportunity to run into Fred and Frank Bassett on campus, you might have thought you were seeing double. Rest assured, your eyesight is fine. Fred and Frank are identical twins.

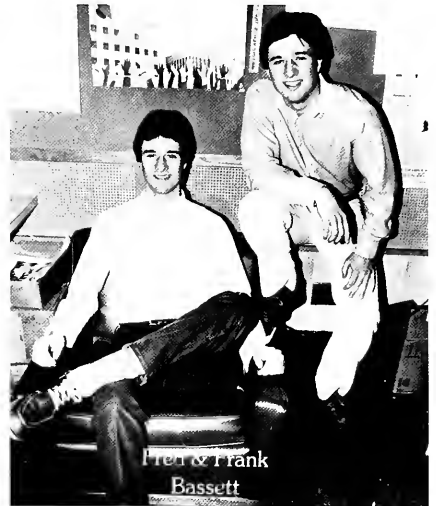
These two Northeastern students were born in Salem on June 20, 1961, making them 23 years old with Fred the elder by two minutes. Soon after, their parents moved to Marblehead and they've been residents of that town ever since. After graduating from Marblehead High School they came to NU and will graduate from the College of Engineering. They both hope to obtain jobs with a mechanical engineering firm, as that is their area of interest. Their father is also an engineer.

Fred and Frank claim that being twins hasn't caused any major problems in their life, but rather has made it more interesting. Having no other brothers and sisters, as well as the fact that there are

no other twins in their immediate family, they are doubly special (no pun intended). Their mother dressed them the same up until the fifth grade, which caused their teachers no end to confusion. Even when they started dressing differently, their teachers had trouble distinguishing between them. Frank and Fred, having a mischievous streak in them, would sometimes write the other's name on a test to maximize this confusion.

They make relatively the same grades, and have the same interests. However, they each have their own set of friends. And no, they have never dated twins. In that respect, they both want to put off marriage until they have a job and are somewhat settled in life. In talking to the twins, it's not hard to conclude that they will be successful in whatever they do.

— Karen Chaisson



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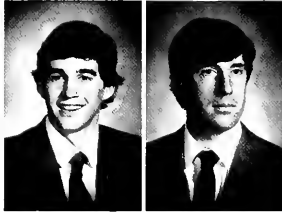


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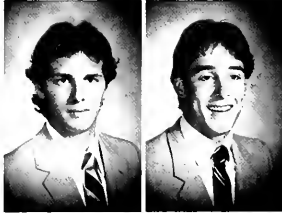




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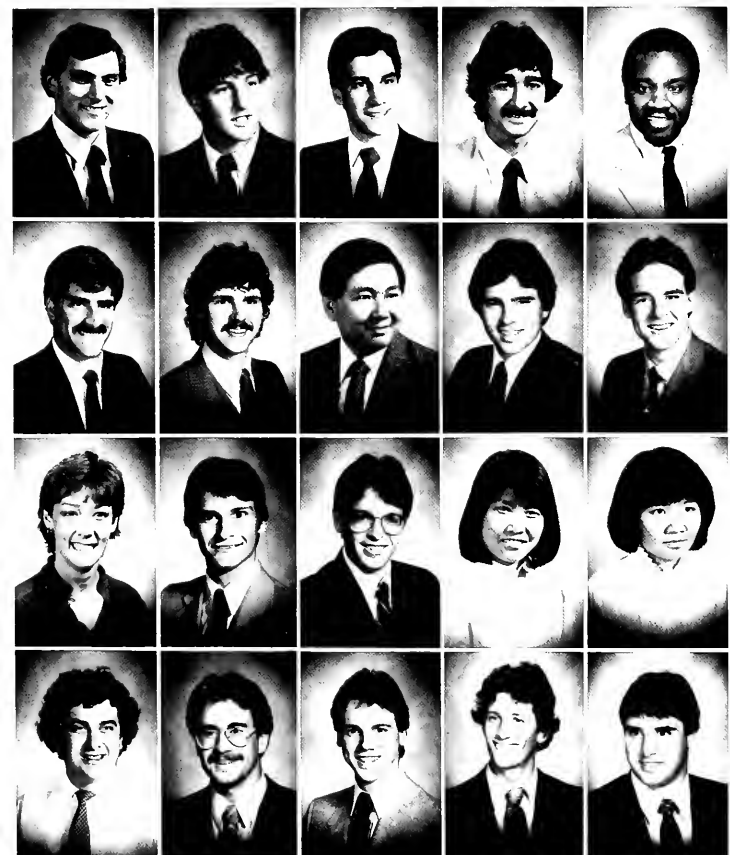
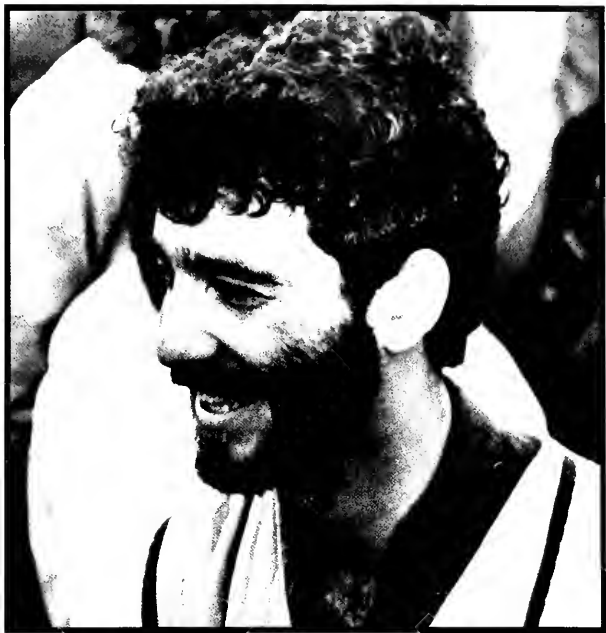
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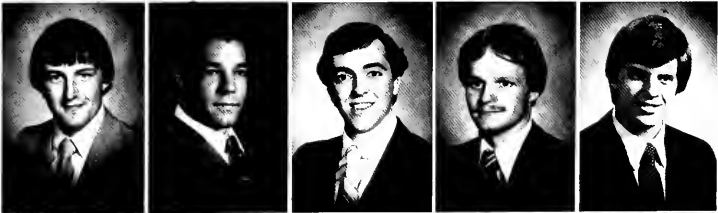
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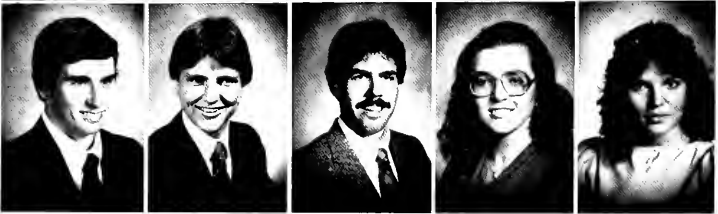
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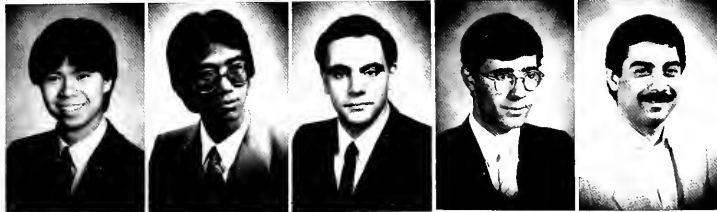




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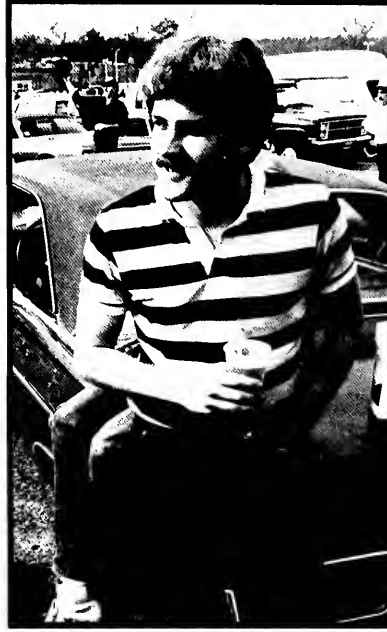
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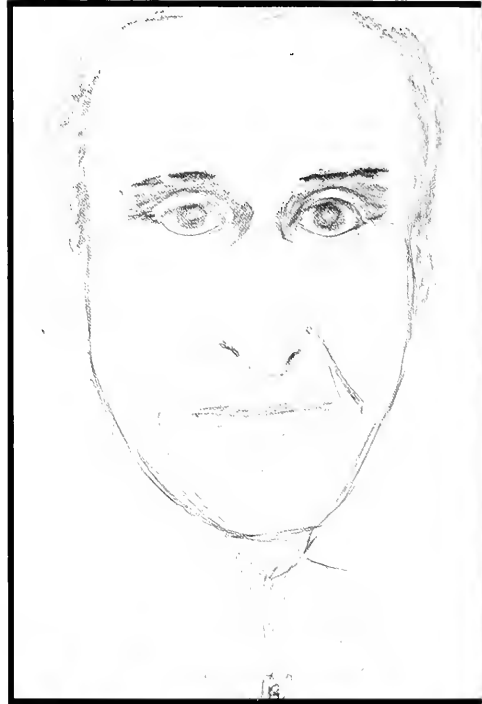
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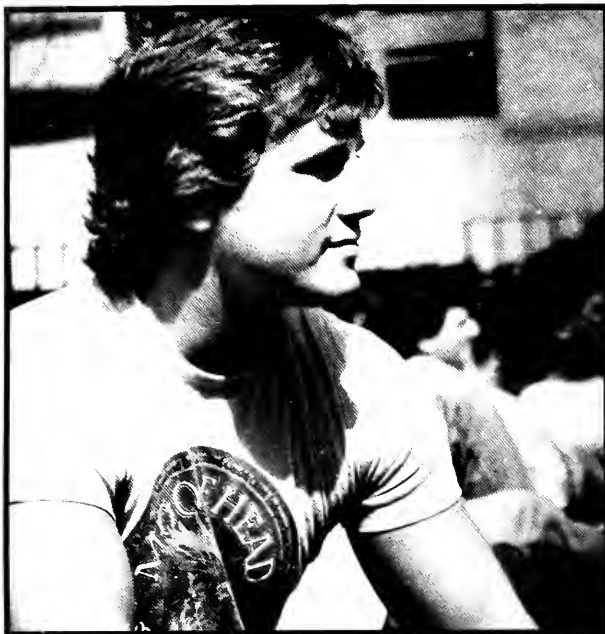
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TO THE FOLLOWING FAMILIES OF
GRADUATING SENIORS, THANK YOU FOR YOUR
SUPPORT! THE 1985 CAULDRON STAFF

Ms. Ruth Ann Alloway
Wayne, NJ
Congratulations Little Sunshine. Love, Mother.

Mrs. Mildred Clarke
Somerville, MA
Love and Best Wishes "Son" God Bless You. Congratulations!

Mr. and Mrs. George Costigan
East Boston, MA
Congratulations! We are so proud of you. Love, Mom, Dad, and Nona.

Mr. and Mrs. John Golden
Cohasset, MA
Your family is so very, very proud of you and Crumpets, too!

Debbie I. Guss
Cliffside Park, NJ
Sheryl, Love and Congratulations from, Mother, Grandmother, and Grandfather.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haberek
Bergenfield, NJ
"Hip-Hip-Hooray"

Mr. Howard Himmel
Narberth, PA
Best wishes for a healthy and happy future, Howard Himmel. Love, Your Father.

Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Hodelin
Westbury, NY
You have worked hard to attain and we are proud of you. But always remember that "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom." Prov. 9:10

Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Laing
West Newbury, MA
We're so proud of super girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Mario Marena
Hartford, CT
Congratulations Nancy. We knew you could do it. We are proud of you. Love, Mom and Dad.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Millet
Old Saybrook, CT
Congratulations!

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Weintraub
Harrisburg, PA
Our star racquetball player Congratulations — We're proud of you and wish you continued success. Love, Mom, Dad, Richard, and Joe.

Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Nolte
Peekskill, NY
Job well done. Congratulations! Mom, Dad, Mike, Craig and Ron.

MESSAGES

THE FOLLOWING MESSAGES ARE TO THE MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1985 FROM THEIR RESPECTIVE FRIENDS AND FAMILIES

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Alston
Philadelphia, PA
Congratulations to Ronald. Best Wishes in your endeavors.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bart
Nanuet, NY
God love you always, Aileen.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Boccuzzi
Stanford, CT
Congratulations — We're all proud of you! Love, Mom, Dad, and Nancy.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Caron
South Weymouth, MA
Congratulations on a job well done, Dan. God's blessings be with you and your future plans. Love and Good Luck.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Chaisson
Largo, FL
Congratulations, Karen. All your efforts are finally rewarded. We are so proud!

Francois Contrino
North Tonawanda, NY
Best Wishes!

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard James Daily
Nanugatuck, CT
Congratulations Bernie and best wishes for a job well done. With you go thoughts of your warm-hearted ways — with love in return for the love that you give and happiness all of your days. Thank you, Northeastern, especially the Physical Therapy Dept. for providing Bernie the opportunity to achieve in his chosen field. We pray that God will bless you and Bernie with many happy tomorrows. Love, Mom, Dad, Monica, Tom, and Missy.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Etre
Shrewsbury, MA
Dear Richard, Dad and I are very proud of you. We love you! Mom and Dad.

Mr. L. Frederick
Brooklyn, NY
"Congratulations" son you have attained your goal! May God steer your path always.

Ms. Sandra Hoffman
Andover, MA
Sean, to your new beginning with all my love. May you find a small measure of the pride and happiness you have given me. Congratulations. Mom.

Congratulations, Looie. We are very proud of you!

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent M. Kissel
Haverhill, MA
Michael, "You Did It." So proud of you. Congratulations and Good Luck for the future. Love, Dad and Mom.

Mom and Bob Pergakis
Hopkinton, MA
Tom, Good Work and Good Luck

Mr. and Mrs. Nichols
Great Barrington, MA
Craig, your achievements and goals mirror the love and respect of your family.

Ms. Olga Ricciardi
Brooklyn, NY
Congratulations to our son, Joseph.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Sol
Framingham, MA
The best and most beautiful things in the world cannot be seen or even touched. They must be felt with the heart. Congratulations to our son Jonathan upon his graduation from Northeastern University.

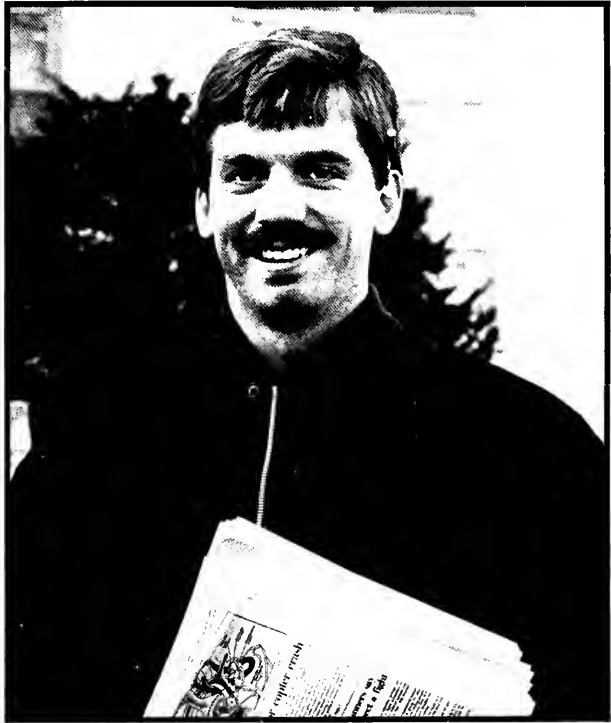
Mr. and Mrs. R. Spiegel
New York, NY
Our love and congratulations to Lovely, Learned Lisa Emma Spiegel — our star of '85. Mom, Dad, Tracey and Judy.

Mr. Joseph M. Surro
Framingham, MA
Congratulations!

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Wong
Long Island City, NY
Congratulations!

WHAT'S IN A SIGN?







The Staff Infection



It is customary, I suppose, for an editor, in this case a managing editor, to impart words of wisdom and pass out thank yous and farewells to all who "made this yearbook possible." So here I go.

Firstly, I thank my sweetheart Rob Mellon for his kindness and understanding through this often nightmarish project. My frequent absence put a strain on him, I know. But he was always there to hear me complain, cry and babble. He'll never know how much I appreciate him.

Secondly, I thank Darren Rojas, the editor-in-chief of this illustrious publication. Darren had his own brand of dealing with crummy situations (and people) which I learned to appreciate. I'm sure Darren's strong leadership abilities will carry him far beyond the military career he's planned for himself.

Next I thank Sam Wilson, our photo editor. It may have been a rocky road for us at times, Sam, but I never once doubted your abilities as a photographer — you're the best.

Fourthly, I thank John Legg, our sports editor, and Sheila Eagan, our ad manager. John and Sheila came to our rescue when our initial sports editor and ad manager bailed out due to "complications." They'll never know how much Darren and I appreciated their dedication.

Special thanks to Monique Antoine for her endless and consistent support. Monique was always there when we needed her. She cared and that's what counts. Isn't that right, Monique?

Additional thanks goes to our adviser Mark Woodhams, who was that extra pair of hands when the chips were down. Also to

Kathy Croteau and Mike Gotch who cared enough to be consistent.

And lastly, I thank my father, James Morgan Reagle, for instilling in me the meaning of work and perseverance. It was his invisible hand that kept me going when I wanted most to quit. I love you, Dad.

Now for the "words of wisdom" part of this message. It's about responsibility and commitment, guys. That's what everything is about. You're scared of it and so am I. Know why? Because it means we have to give of ourselves.

I can tell you first hand that it is the hardest thing to do. Putting yourself behind promises and commitments is an emotionally and physically exhausting experience.

The point I'm getting to is that anytime you catch yourself saying "I promise" or "I give you my word," stop and think about what you just uttered. Are you really willing to back up your commitments and become personally involved? Are you responsible enough to live up to your promises because if you aren't you're going to hurt the person you made your hollow promises to. But more importantly you're going to hurt yourself because your word or promise will mean nothing. Inevitably with a lack of trust comes a lack of respect. Try to get through life without respect. Rodney Dangerfield can tell you it's no picnic.

— Chris Reagle

The Last Hurrah

I would like to express my thanks to all the people who helped make my job a little bit easier. To start off the list I would like to thank all the coaches and players who cooperated in any way with the Cauldron writers and myself. I would like to thank the writers, you know who you are, (and who you aren't). Thanks to the Office of Public Information for supplying much needed material. Thanks also to the Sports Information Office, especially Jack Grinold, Bill Doherty, Tim Burton, Greg LeBlanc, and Sharon Zand.

Last but not certainly not least I would like to thank Darren, Sam, and Chris, you too Dave, and of course mom and dad.

John A. Legg
Sports Editor



One of my many paths in life has just ended. The yearbook is finally finished, and it is time to start another journey on another trail. However, before I do, let me take some time to reflect on this past year.

There are two major accomplishments which still stick in my mind. The first was on Halloween night 1984, when Sam and I pulled an "all-nighter" in order to produce the color section on time. There must have been friendly spirits in the air that night because our color section was praised by our publishing company. The second came during the course of a two week duration (March 22-April 5, 1985), where 145 pages (half the book) were completed during this brief period! Chris, Sam, John, and I all combined forces together in order to accomplish this seemingly impossible feat. Sleep was a nonexistent luxury, writing cramp was a pure pleasure, and darkroom "bug-eye" was a definite necessity.

I would like to thank Sam Wilson for the professional touch that he devoted toward the first-rate photography within this book, and for giving further insight on my photography skills; Chris Reagle for her unending efforts and journalistic talents to produce the top-notch articles and writing; John Legg for his persistent attitude and dedication to the Sports section; Steve DiTullio for his talented contribution in the Archives section; and Sheila Eagan for obtaining the advertisements.

Special thanks goes to Monique Antoine, Karen Chaisson, Lynn LaFleur, Kathleen Fazio (for her artistic abilities), Andrew

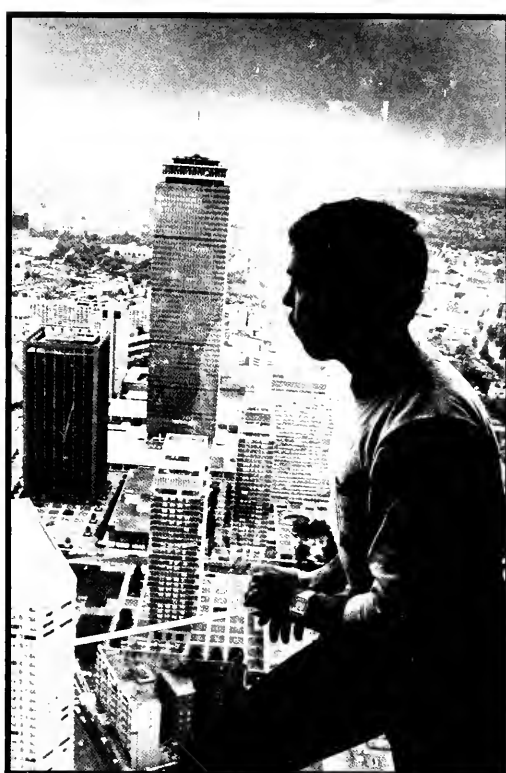
Oelkers, Elaine Zukor, Elaine Hackney, Shiri Krasner, and the "Breakfast Club" from Steamboat Springs. Limited space will not allow me to thank everyone on this project, but they know who they are and I thank them just the same.

I would also like to extend my gratitude toward David Honnold from Taylor Publishing Company for his patience, help, and advice; to Paul Bilgore, Mary Kay Tandoi, and Betsy from Varden Studios for their unceasing attention, cooperation, and devotion; and to Mark Woodhams, our adviser, who gave us much support and encouragement throughout the year.

For my parting words of wisdom I would like to relate a personal experience to you: I was separated from West Point in January 1982, and thought my life had been ruined forever. It was a very traumatic experience for me. Then I enrolled into this "wonderful" university and things were different. I picked up the broken pieces and began to fit them together again. Looking back at these past few years, I have enjoyed many experiences that I would never have had the chance to partake in at West Point. The point that I am trying to render is the following: No matter what happens in your life (even if it is sad, bad or depressing), it is always for the best. Something good will always come out of it. Remember — think positively.

Happy Trails!

Darreo Rojas
Editor-in-Chief



Samuel M. Wilson
Photography Editor
Pictured here in his home away from
home at approximately 5:30 AM.

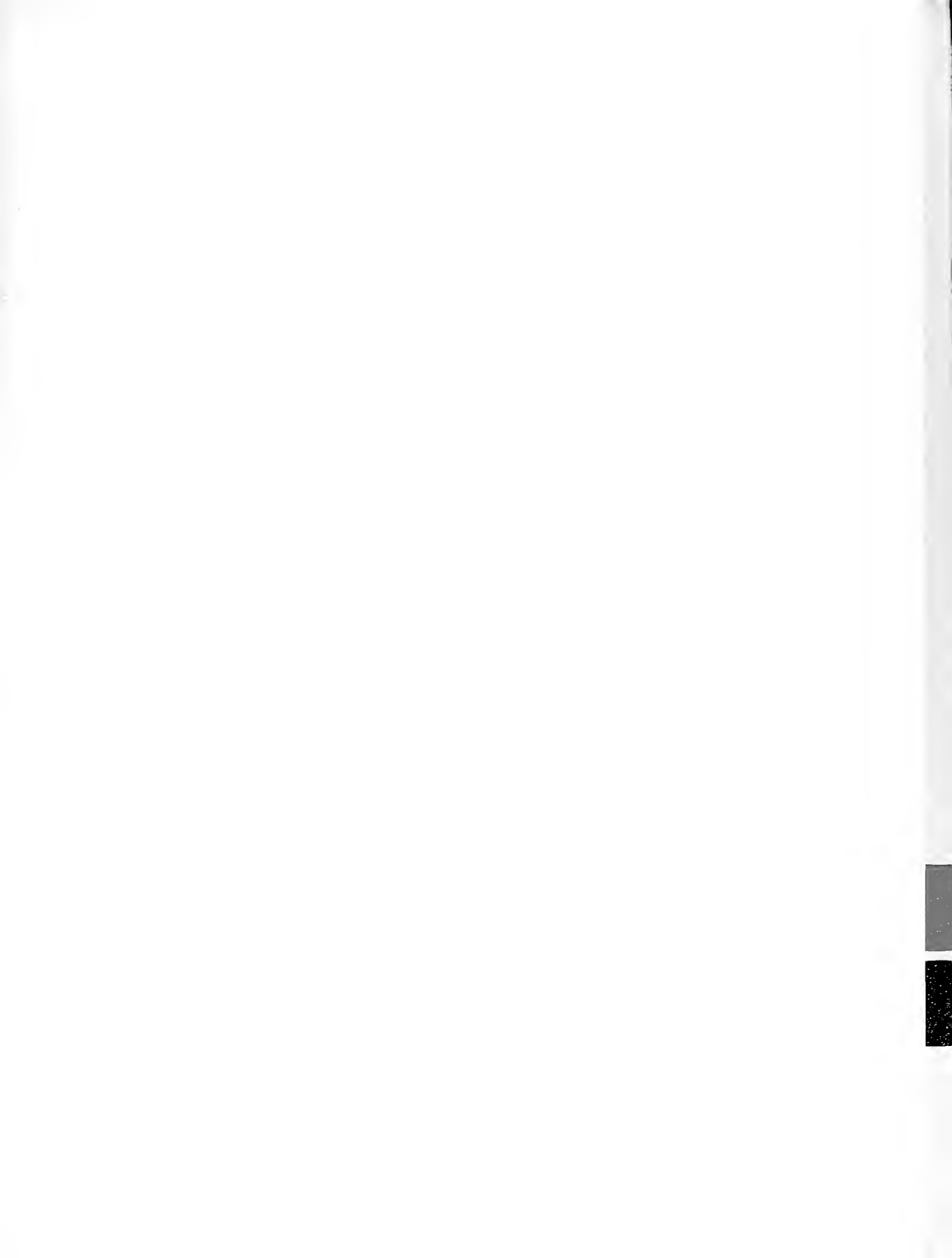
Just think . . . No matter how bad I ——— up in school, I'll still have all the things that are really important to me: my family, my friends, my genitals, my home, my dog, my cat, my fish, my camera, my skis, my frisbee, my waterbed, and one hell of a hangover!!! Many thanks to my photo staff: Mike Gotch, Peter Tani, Bill Buonato, Lynn LaFleur, Andrew Oelkers, Bill Barksdale, Sam Heidari, Elise Zukor, Pete Yorkes and Andrew Pisanelli. I would like to extend my personal gratitude to Jim Wilson and John Ioven of The Boston Globe photo staff for their generous contributions to this book. Immeasurable thanks goes to Paul Bilgore of Varden studios for making my life as photo editor easier. Finally, Darren Rojas, the Editor of this book, who contributed far beyond the call of duty in helping me complete the photography section of this book, sincere thanks for your support.

Autographs

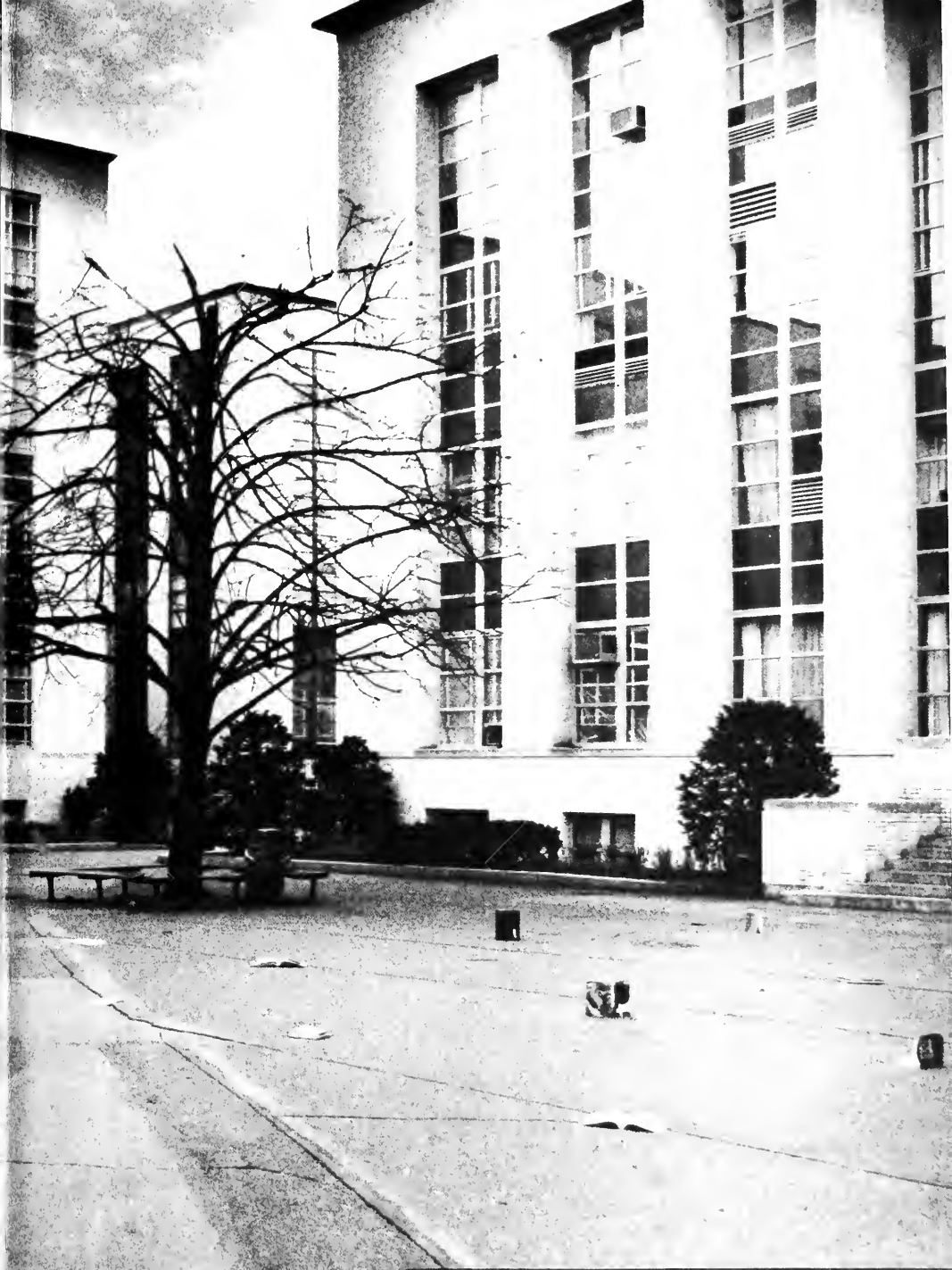
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Autographs







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