



Once upon a time, there were little children and a beach. One day, a little boy found himself standing before the rising sun . . .













Once upon a time, there were little children and a beach. One day, a little boy found himself standing before the rising sun. His eyes were filled with wonder; he reached to hold the sea and sky in his fragile hands. A lonely seagull rose from the shore line and spread his wings across the golden sun. All at once, the boy discovered his first horizon. The lights glancing off the water blinded him, and as quickly, his beach world was shattered forever.

He turned, bewildered, and sought a place to regain his sight. Searching again for his horizon, yet not knowing where, he reeled aimlessly on the beach. Crying in despair, yet not knowing why, he searched for whatever could make his dream real once more.

First he spotted a tiny crab hurrying about his daily tasks. "Please sir, can you help me solve the mystery?", he pleaded.

"No!", shouted the other emphatically. "The sea is the sea; there is no more," and angrily turned away.

The frightened child began to run; the laughing shoreline mocked his plight. "Aren't the shifting sands enough when there is no more?" echoed the wiry tufts of grass which tripped him in his flight.

He stumbled upon a dog chasing his tail in the sand. "Peace," pledged the flop-eared canine.

"Where?" asked the child.

"Inside," the puppy answered.

"Not in me," sighed the child.

A long time passed, yet the boy found no answers, and so he decided to climb the hill beyond the beach. Perhaps the view from the summit would show him his horizon once again. The boy climbed and climbed, yet the ground grew ever steeper beneath his soft feet. He found no trails, no signs that meant much of anything; no arrows to point the way. He began to feel he no longer cared.

"What if it is not worthwhile after all? But I should go on. "I can't

"But I must. I want to."

He began his climb, losing his way again and again, only to begin anew. The way grew rough, the wind cold. Not thinking of looking back, he made his way higher and higher. Passing over bramble and rock, his past life was torn from him.

Darkness fell on the child. He found himself alone in the lengthening shadows. Falling again and again, he wound his way upward, desire beating down his fatigue and decision overcoming his fear. More confident of his prowess, he continued. Bruised and battered, he looked up for the first time, and saw the peak looming ever nearer in the moonlight.

Before long, the way became less steep. He collapsed exhausted on the summit and slept.

Awakened by a seagull, the boy arose and stood before the first rays of the morning sun. As the light glanced over the waters, his eyes filled with understanding and he remembered. The mystery of the horizon vanished before his knowing eyes. Rejoicing, he shouted to the other children of the beach to come and join him.

"It's wonderful, glorious!" the boy-man exclaimed. "I can see . . . $myself \dots as \ I \ am.$ "



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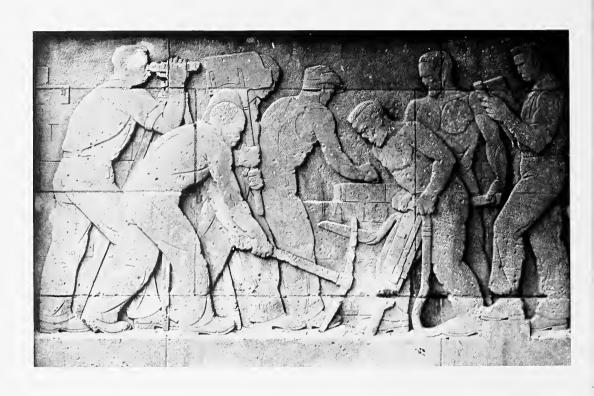


































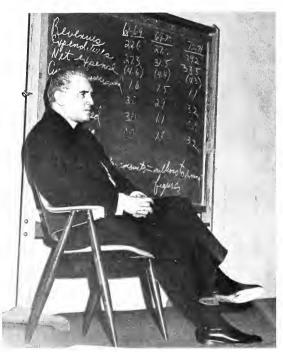






Academics









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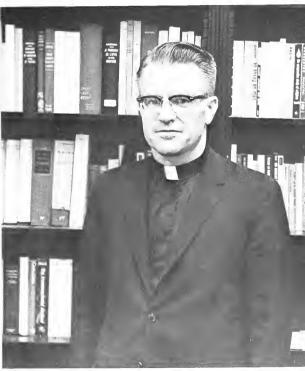
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"I am the most redneck of redneck conservatives," Professor THOMAS J. BLAKELEY tells his class during his opening lecture, but he smiles then and says, "The only difference is that I'm willing to listen." Dr. Blakeley received his A.B. from Sacred Heart Seminary. Following two years spent with the military overseas in Germany, he spent another eight years studying at the University of Fribourg, Switzerland. Five of these years were devoted to a Ph.D. in Soviet Philosophy, specializing in the history of contemporary Marxism and Leninism.

Cross-cultural communication is the focal point of all Dr. Blakeley's studies. What lends added poignancy to this frequently advanced concept is that he has acquired the experience to make it effective. He spent two years teaching in Africa to gain first hand knowledge of the African culture. Understanding of the basic difference in cultural attitude is the crucial point of black-white relations, according to Dr. Blakeley. The difference lies in that Americans are analyzers of thought and Africans adopters of practicality. Where an American would study the science of economics, an African would use the currency for practical ends. Dr. Blakeley feels that it must nevertheless be remembered that Africa does have a highly devel-

oped culture. The philosophical significance of cultural difference must be recognized for a more compatible global relationship.

Dr. Blakeley also feels that the relationship between East and West requires much more study. Now there exists only misunderstanding and, worse, misinformation. Primarily to further the pursuit of knowledge in this area, he is the editor of a bibliography containing all available material concerning Soviet philosophy. This quarterly, entitled, Studies in Soviet Thought, lists between eighty and ninety percent of all works published in this field, both in the West and, more importantly, in the East. Furthermore, Professor Blakeley, in conjunction with Professors Adelmann and Bochenski (both in the Philosophy Department of B.C.), and six graduate students have recently completed an introduction to Marxist philosophy. This guide will contain a concise survey of Marxist thought and is intended for the student seeking to acquaint himself with this subject.

In a more academic sphere, Dr. Blakeley has crossed disciplinary boundaries to attempt a comprehensive course in Marxism. Under the auspices of the Slavic Center, philosophers, economists, political scientists, educators, and linguists will be gathered together to present a course, *Perspectives on Marxism*. The texts employed will be those now used in Communist schools, the core of the "party line." Dr. Blakeley has great hopes for further cooperation among the disciplines to give birth to a new area of education. Within the limits of one program all segments of a given subject may be present to the student, allowing him to discover for himself all parameters of the field.

Dr. Blakeley is a conservative. He believes in the old structure of a university. Teachers should lecture and students listen. He feels that the university is a place for study, and students should do just that. Those who know must instruct those who lack the knowledge. "How else could the university system survive?" Dr. Blakeley asks. Yet he has surprised himself at times. Previously he felt that such experimental programs as students outline would lead to academic slowdown. Now he has found himself to have been too hasty. He emphatically maintains that his students are top-notch; he sees the students as responsible planners, who greatly desire to improve themselves.



Dr. Blakeley seems to be a very severe man; he is. Essentially a metaphysician, he is a thinker for thinkers. His task, as he sees it, is extending enlightenment to those who are capable of enlightenment. He may be severe, but he does listen, not only to those around him, but to students: they want to learn and he learns from them. Yes, Dr. Thomas J. Blakeley is a redneck conservative, but he smiles, listens and helps.



Dr. JAMES BOWDITCH has gone a long, circular route since his childhood in Cambridge. He moved on to Yale, Western University, and Purdue, where he received his Ph.D. in psychology. Having served as a psychometrician in the army, he taught for a while at Purdue before arriving here at Boston College to become an Assistant Professor of Organizational Studies. The circle is completed; with the richness of varied experiences at his disposal, Dr. Bowditch appears as a dedicated educator, a concerned counselor, and a warm person.

Organizational Studies at Boston College is not a major field, but a program of study under the marketing department. According to Dr. Bowditch, it includes both industrial and social psychology. The study of the part of a company involved diverges in two directions. Looking outward, it tries to judge the extent and locale of product demand and prospective customer attitude, and from this, evolve advertisement factics and procedures. The other facet is more introverted, involving gathering and analyzing

data to determine patterns of organization that will promote optimal efficiency, and minimize potential and existing stresses, selecting and categorizing personnel, and determining the most effective style of leadership.

Going by these basic outlines, Dr. Bowditch has organized an experimental introductory course for School of Management freshmen. Groups of students are allowed to undertake almost any project to get actual experience collecting and analyzing data, studying social dynamics, and testing hypotheses. The individual research is supplemented by group meetings and progress reports to Dr. Bowditch. In class he includes the admittedly tedious but necessary methodological concerns — questionnaires, interview techniques, inference, statistics — while the project is going on. He feels that this simultaneous learning brings immediacy and relevance to these facets of the course.

Dr. Bowditch stresses that he finds and greatly appreciates much academic freedom at Boston College.

He still would like to see some changes, however. For the Honors Committee of the School of Management, of which he is director, he would like to see a more open, highly personalized curriculum. Economic and academic limitations, he feels, have prevented the program from attaining its full potential. Also he would encourage the School to liberalize and to generalize its approach to business training, leaving the specialized skills to graduate school and in-service training.

Personally, Dr. Bowditch is friendly, and very easy to talk with. Students often drop into his office to confide or just chat, and are received with sincerity and candor. Home to him is Wayland, where he lives with his wife, three children, and Indonesian retriever. Besides his duties at Boston College, he is extremely active in church affairs, directing the Sunday School program and working on liturgical reform and ecumenical programs. He also enjoys sailing, skiing, and sporadic jogging bouts with his dog.

Dr. Bowditch's optimism and enthusiasm are extremely refreshing and encouraging. He sees pervasive good in many things, and remediable problems in others. But his general attitude is one of great hope and trust in the inherent honesty and capability of others, for this he is respected and admired.





DR. P. ALBERT DUHAMEL is undoubtedly one of the most, if not the most, respected professors at Boston College. His extensive list of credits is only the beginning of an explanation. His formal education includes an A.M. from Boston College ('42) and a Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin ('45). He then served an assistant professorship at the University of Chicago until 1949, after which he came to B.C. as a professor.

Dr. Duhamel's classroom activities at B.C. are only a partial indication of his devotion to literature. He has been the literary editor of the Boston Herald-Traveller since 1967. He also hosted a syndicated book reviewing program on educational television. However, one of his most impressive credits is relatively unknown: the chairmanship of the Pulitzer Prize committee for fiction, on which he has served for the past three years. Dr. Duhamel holds the distinguished title of Philomatheia professor in English. The Philomatheia Society provides the professor's salary, and in this case, an annual sum of money earmarked for library purchases, under his auspices.

Dr. Duhamel believes that a university the size of B.C. should have more such funded chairs, at least one in every department. The benefits are both short and long term. The position not only serves to reward professors for long service and distinguished accomplishments, but also offer lucrative positions to bright, young professors. In long term benefits, it will contribute extensively to the library, thus attracting better professors as well providing an extensive enough research library to discourage sabbatical leaves of professors who simply can't find adequate research materials here at Boston College.

A former student of Professor Duhamel commented thusly: "His classes are a very traditional lecture type with rarely a superfluous sentence. It is hard to discern any of his attitudes on other subjects such as politics." Dr. Duhamel replied to this: "A teacher's obligation in the classroom is preeminently toward the subject matter. A teacher who discusses outside topics, gaining momentary popularity and momentary bias, is not doing his job. As a teacher, I go to great lengths to disguise my personal beliefs."

However, he makes no such attempts outside of the classroom situation. As well as being very amiable, easy to talk with and not the least bit pendantic, he is also quite opinionated. For example, Professor Duhamel found B.C.'s strike last year "most depressing." Students and faculty decisions were made under emotionally strained circumstances. "I am an extremely conservative person, I think . . . The most conservative institutions in America today are the Church, the University and the Army. When any two of these come together, such as in a Catholic University, the effects are widespread."

Dr. Duhamel seems to be much less conservative in his outlook than B.C. or American education is. He sees "a necessity of redefining goals in the University. Tradition is too convenient to follow. There is too much belief in improving education by merely changing its content."

Dr. Duhamel is able to view the problem of redefinition with more objectivity and authority than most professors. He was head of the Honors Program from 1958 to 1966, and was dean of the first women enrolled in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, in the nineteen-fifties. His favorite idea for change in education seems to be the redefinition of education, the change from "X credit hours equals one degree" to a requirement of knowledge and competence in



diverse basic areas. He believes the University should give marks and degrees based on competence in areas, not just single courses. This concept is hardly a revolutionary idea. "It's been done this way at Oxford and Cambridge for years." He also believes this would clean up student-teacher relationships, since the student receives no mark from the individual course teacher. The student takes separate tests from an independent board of examiners. Consequently, the student will no longer look for an easy marker, but for a good, competent teacher. These ideas are reflected in the new M.A. program in the English Department.

Interesting insight into Dr. Duhamel's character can be gained by questioning him about the various pictures decorating his office. The two pictures concerned with Shakespeare indicate his obvious interest in this man's work. "Through Shakespeare, one can learn all of the problems of man."

Over his desk hangs a picture of Albert Einstein. "I admire him because he displayed such competence in an area I couldn't understand. He was completely non-partisan. He had such a dedicated mind and creative spirit. They're just now getting around to proving many of his theories correct."

Concerning a framed picture of Winston Churchill sitting all alone on a rock, taken from the rear, he said, "The world's most eloquent backside. You could see his contempt for the photographer."

Elsewhere, he has a picture of Buzz Aldrin, taken during his historic moon walk. "The moon was a challenge. Now let's raise the ante. The dismantling of the scientific establishment after the moon shot was very disappointing. Use this knowledge for the good mankind. Perhaps make ecology the next goal. We just have to keep raising the ante."

Dr. Duhamel once said that the reason he liked his Herald-Traveller job and Pulitzer Prize Committee assignment was that they enabled him to come in contact with "the great or near great." Perhaps that is the reason why, if you're not in line at 7:00 A.M. registration day, you'll probably never see an I.B.M. card that reads.

"SHAKESPEARE-HISTORIES, DUHAMEL."



A dean of Students at any university today holds an extremely enigmatic position. Relations between students and administrators alternately deteriorate and reform along sometimes unprecedented lines. And FR. EDWARD HANRAHAN, Dean of Students at Boston College, finds his role as intermediary and coordinator challenging and very rewarding.

Fr. Hanrahan got his Ph.D. in physics from Woodstock College in Baltimore. While in Baltimore, he got his first social service experience doing counseling at the Maryland Training School. Here, working with 9-18 year old court-appointed youths, he acquired a great deal of exposure to the complex cultural and economic factors that affected their social development. Though he denies that his "warden" days had any direct influence on his later career at Boston College, it is obvious that the experience in dealing with people within an institution had prepared him for his duties here.

Upon coming to Boston College in 1964, Fr. Hanrahan was named Director of Resident Students. At this time there was also a Dean of Men for each school within the university. In 1969, all these positions were deleted, and one Dean of Students, Fr. Hanrahan, was appointed.

As Dean of Students, Father supervises all non-academic student activities and functions. He is consulted with regard to housing and food matters, social and judiciary programs within the dorms, and drug education. These are the most technical aspects of his job, however; it is the personal contact that he enjoys most. Despite rumors that he employs paid infiltrators or ESP, "Father H." insists that it is only his frequent presence and communications among the students that causes his seeming omniscience, especially where outbursts of exuberance of some sort occur. He attends social functions, visits dorm students, and generally tries to keep in constant touch with moods of the students and the atmosphere of the campus.

In the years he has been here, Father Hanrahan has seen many changes in the students. He feels today's students are questioning and sensitive. Never before have they questioned so much: the relevancy of academics, the rights of various oppressed minorities, and national and international problems. In the past the issues never were strong on campus, due to the



traditional remoteness of the university from practical affairs and general student apathy. And above all, students are more sensitive to rights, politics, economics, and big business.

This shift in student attitudes demands a whole new approach from administrators; it requires understanding, patience, and insight. The insight necessary requires a leader to get involved and see issues from a student point of view. A great deal of flexibility is demanded to deal with present ferments, which lack any traditional format. It's a learn-as-you-go situation.

Fr. Hanrahan finds B.C. students extremely cooperative, responsive to the demands of the community, and patient with the problems of the University. They are honest, open, eager to communicate and to discuss.

There are obvious problems connected with the job. Fr. Hanrahan is quite concerned about drugs,

taking the view that students are very informed about the dangers of drug abuse, yet still choose to take great risks. He questions the criteria used for judgments, important judgments, of what he terms a risk-taking generation. Another problem he feels is putting the proper label on student actions in order to explain them to the community. He must decide if behavior represents imagination, experimentation, or idealism to explain to others who lack insight into underlying causes and problems.

The most important challenge Fr. Hanrahan sees is a process of amalgamation, of taking the inherent good from traditional sources and solutions and incorporating these with new attitudes and innovative theories. In dealing with current evolving problems and issues, Fr. Hanrahan feels an open, searching approach will produce the most profitable, beneficial results.





"I find the students here, both graduate and undergraduate, exciting, Boston College is a sleeping giant. There is a great potential here for both intellectual and civic leadership coupled with the talent required to fulfill these potentials." Dr. RITCHIE LOWRY, former chairman of the Sociology Department, received his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley. Professionally, he is involved with political sociology, especially the new politics, and the study of the military-industrial complex in the attempt to determine the proper military force for the contemporary world, and its establishment. His avocation is community studies, i.e., social problems from a theoretical standpoint, in order to elucidate a more comprehensive view which lacks the extreme bias now prevalent in social theory. Yet for us, Dr. Lowry is a teacher, an educator.

Concerning the Sociology Department, he feels it is a very good one. "The quality of professors, graduate students, and undergrads is also commendable. There exists a genuine esprit here. The personal antagonism, existing so characteristically in some other institutions, is just about non-existent here." As to the future of the department, Dr. Lowry feels that its nature is to expand. It must and will meet the requirements of modern students searching for a social ethic within which the world may develop. Yet he feels that disciplinary divisions must remain. There can be no sense of community without boundaries. Dr. Lowry has been exposed to such situations and states, "Without a home there can be no identity for an individual. Colleagues for both professors and students are required in order to have cohesive units acting together." Further, he feels, there is room, even need, for enormous cooperation between the faculties. Such innovations as joint course programs, students sharing professors, and professors sharing students are becoming increasingly necessary. But without the division of interests, all would be for nought.

When asked how he felt about last spring's strike, Dr. Lowry replied that he wished someone had recorded its progress: the misinformation of the student body concerning the tuition increase, the origin of the strike itself and the process of its evolution. What emerged from the whole business, he felt, was that B.C. was struggling to become a real community.



He was saddened by its occurrence, though; "All this was unnecessary. If we had developed the community context, it could have been avoided. But, all in all, it wasn't a bad price to pay for not having a climate in which all information is shared." He feels also that the strike reflected the inner strength of B.C. "The strike was for something important; we had none of the ritual violence which is now associated with demonstrations."

The future of education consists in the fulfillment of the potential of the university, Dr. Lowry suggests. Most obviously we have the capacity for becoming a catholic (small "c") community, that is, one which has its ethnic origins in catholicism. This process of development must be understood not only by us but by the surrounding community as well. It is our task to truly educate the community outside our halls as we need to receive their emotional support, or surely we shall stifle and wither.

Much reform is needed in the organization of our governing bodies. The pyramid of governance is ob-

solete; way must be made for the voices of both the faculty and the student body. Dr. Lowry added that education must be made really public. No longer must teaching be insitutionalized baby-sitting for the upper and middle class 18-24 year olds, and this merely to keep them out of the labor market. Dr. Lowry suggested that the reason we have no unique identity is that the university lacks real leadership. The leadership he speaks of is not that of an authoritarian figure with a mighty fist, but rather one or a group who create the context in which we may consider our developing into a community, with definite goals, and in which we may seek out the direction in which we shall head.

Dr. Ritchie Lowry strives for these ideals. He struggles to lead the way for understanding. His classes are open to all students, and to all members of the community as well. Perhaps a saying given to him while chairman of the department would best summarize Dr. Lowry's attitude: *Nulle Bastardo Carborundum*.



"Hold onto the dream that led you into nursing." Her warm eyes overflow with sparkle. MAUREEN O'BRIEN is a person who had and does actualize her dreams. To students and colleagues, she is seen as a sincere, supporting friend, especially to those who wish to cast their star-dust in her concerned direction for help in establishing a firmer commitment to the career which they have begun to pursue.

People need people, an assumption all too often extracted from living, was a value alive at an early age for Miss O'Brien. Born in Somerville and working first as a nurse's aid, she decided to enter St. Elizabeth's Hospital School of Nursing. The idea of becoming a teacher had been placed aside for the time being. After graduation, staff nursing experience on a surgical unit at Lemuel Shatuck Hospital soon merged with her hidden ambition to teach, as Miss O'Brien began to teach Fundamentals of Nursing to Licensed Practical Nursing students. After her baccalaureate of nursing degree was awarded her by Boston College, and having worked for a dental surgeon in the interim, she returned to Shatuck for care of elderly patients. Miss O'Brien worked as a Professional Nursing instructor at the Peabody School of Norwood and was next employed as a freshman coordinator of Somerville Hospital School of Nursing.

Teaching and learning being parallel in any profession, Miss O'Brien began as a part-time and later full-time student in the Medical-Surgical Nursing Master's Program of Boston College. Student teaching at Newton Junior College enabled her to view even more carefully curriculum and faculty interreaction



in education. Education blossomed into budgeting and staffing as Miss O'Brien was appointed Director of Nursing Services at Holy Ghost Hospital. Communication and growth through confrontation of problems together became concrete through frequent staff meetings which she held. All of these concerned the goal of meeting patient needs. Positive qualities had to be realized and recognized and recognized to be actualized.

After becoming an instructor in the Medical-Surgical Department of Boston College, Miss O'Brien continued to uphold this belief. She also lectured in the Boston area and has participated in many panel discussions. Warm responses from her audiences prompted her to successfully seek publication in nursing journals. One such article titled, "Role of the Practical Nurse in Nursing Homes" caught the eye of an editor who nurtured the seeds of a book born last May, Miss O'Brien titled her book, THE CARE OF THE AGED: A GUIDE FOR THE LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE. In it, she includes the research data collected from questionnaires and interviews of the elderly in apartments, homes and nursing homes. While writing, she continued to teach in the school and clinical area.

After a summer of renewed friendships and travel in Europe, so well deserved, Miss O'Brien took the elected position of coordinator of the Medical-Surgical Department. She lectures and makes frequent visits to the clinical area, maintaining student contact so vital in any program of education, especially where principles of nursing are applied, and experiences are meaningfully selected. Miss O'Brien has been more than generous with her time spent outside the classroom as well. She has chaired the committee which formulated a revised philosophy for the School of Nursing and has been advisor to the sophomore class; she has been a member of the committee of grading for the University as well as the Investigating Committee for the junior year Nursing School curriculum, and still serves on the Promotion and Tenure Committee. She is again a member of the Executive Committee, the Curriculum Committee and is on the Search Committee for a dean for the School of Nursing.

As person, nurse, teacher, researcher, and writer, Maureen O'Brien has such a warm, human capacity for eliciting positive qualities in order that those who meet her might also actualize their potential. Her enthusiasm and dedication in helping people, renewed by people, is contagious.



In the effort to enhance the communication between the faculty and the President of the University. a new position has been created. The Faculty Assistant to the Office of the President is a teacher named Dr. THOMAS O'CONNOR. Through his efforts, perhaps one of the university's serious problems will be eliminated, Dr. O'Connor defines his position as that of a liaison. Without circumventing established channels, he forms a buffer between the faculty and the president, Fr. Joyce. Individuals of the faculty bring their thoughts, suggestions and complaints to Dr. O'Connor, and he, in turn, may test the temper of the faculty's response to the policies of the president. The approach demands an innovative solution to an unquestionable need, and Dr. O'Connor admirably fulfills his role.

Born in South Boston, Dr. O'Connor is a graduate of Boston Latin High School. He attended Boston College for a year and then spent three years in the army, a year and a half of which he spent in India. He returned to B.C. and graduated in 1949. Boston College awarded him his A.M. in 1950 and Boston University his Ph.D. in 1958. He has taught at B.C. since



1950, and was chairman of the History Department from 1962 to 1970. Dr. O'Connor taught on a part time basis at several institutions, including Bridgewater State College and Harvard University.

Dr. O'Connor's new position evolved through his work with the University Academic Senate during the strike of last spring, when he undertook some of his present duties. He does not convey extreme enthusiasm on the question of strikes: "I conceive of myself historically as a sort of Henry Clay, a great compromiser. I'd rather see decisions evolve from dialogues and discussions." But his suggestions as to the cause of B.C.'s particular strike show definite insight into the concept of his position: "There was a breakdown of communication and credibility. The students didn't understand the reasons for the financial crisis and the tuition increase, and then they didn't believe them." He does admit to being impressed by the unity of the strike from the beginning. Observing how it progressed, he viewed the strike as moving out to broader questions like, "What's wrong with B.C.?"

These broad questions are not to be limited to B.C. alone, however. Dr. O'Connor went on to say, "The area of higher education is going through a revolution." He maintains that, "It'll be a slow and gradual one. It must take all types of shapes and forms. Academically it will be a lessening of professionalism at the undergraduate level, and an increase in what are traditionally called the Liberal Arts." However, he is not striking out at the professional school. He sees two tendencies: a movement first away from professionalism and toward the Liberal Arts, and second, toward interdisciplinary education, suited to meet the demands of urban society. "Urban society now has problems that are complex and interdisciplinary. This is the challenge of higher education."

According to Dr. O'Connor, both here at B.C. and at other universities, "There has been a basic assumption that if a student goes into interdisciplinary studies that scholarship will be lowered. I reject this. In a hospital, for example, all of the specialists work as a team in a particular operation. Likewise, students should be able to relate their specialty to other academic fields. Boston College, like everybody else, is experimenting with new educational structures. As



long as scholarship is maintained, I'd like to see more of it. B.C. could be a model." Dr. O'Connor believes that Boston College can exist as long as it answers the question, "What can we do better than others? A place like B.C. can afford to work out new, exciting technique. Jesuit schools have traditionally had more intellectual freedom. The Jesuits always adapt to changing circumstances."

In the midst of hectic confusion, Dr. Thomas O'Connor is a cartoonist. Having begun his hobby in high school, he has continued to practice his art at B.C. He is noted for his contributions to the *Heights*, as well as to the *Sub Turri* on various occasions. Perhaps his most famous effort was the illustration for the cover of the first issue of the *Bridge* magazine. As he says, "It's therapy."





The science of life, biology, still intrigues man as it has for the last two hundred years. Physics, the science of the materials of life, is even more steeped in our history. Blend the two together and a newly bred, bold and dynamic science is born, bio-physics. In it, each individual science compliments and augments the other.

Take DONALD I. PLOCKE, S.I. First, view him as a first-rate scientist and educator. View his credentials: undergraduate work at Yale University, a doctorate degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a few months work at Harvard Medical School and the Max Planck Institute in Germany, Next observe Fr. Plocke as a man deeply involved in student affairs. The Fr. Plocke who is a member of the Educational Policy Committee of Arts and Sciences of Boston College, member of the University Government Commission, member of the Graduate Curriculum Committee and finally, resident student chaplain. Blend these elements together and your result is a man, who has since coming to Boston College in 1966, been as new breed, dynamic and innovative as the bio-physics course he teaches. Truly, each side of his personality augments and compliments his alternate role.

Contemporary is perhaps the best word to describe Fr. Plocke as a scientist-educator. As a scientist, he offers Boston College a fine course in molecular bio-physics which is popular with those students who seek a molecular approach to the study of biology. As an educator, Fr. Plocke is both modern and moderate. He realizes that we live in a rapidly changing world and that many of our institutions have trouble adapting to these changes. Fr. Plocke would like to see less rigidity in the outlining of course programs and new opportunities for students at B.C. to be creative. As he states: "I would like to see B.C. as a place open to new and novel ways to approaching education." His only regret is that many of the students on campus do not realize and exploit the opportunities available.

On the moderate side, Fr. Plocke feels we must preserve that character of the university which is unique. "Certain tools cannot be ignored," he relates, and "our advantage lies in the fact that we have something different to offer students." Philosophy and theology are highlighted by Fr. Plocke as just two keys to Boston College's individuality and both should be strengthened, not lost. They have been the backbone to the educational body here on the Heights. The concern for the welfare of students at



B.C. by Fr. Plocke, manifests itself in numerous and varied forms. There is the openness and availability that he attempts to foster both inside of and outside of the classroom. In his planning and participation of liturgical services for resident students. Clearly one can see Fr. Plocke's interest in the spiritual development of the student community. But perhaps the greatest, tangible example of his participation was the encouragement of a new type of "house" government which was initiated by the students of Williams Dormitory. It is sad that the seeds of responsibility sown there never reached maturation due to the conversion of Williams house into a girls' dormitory over the summer. Yet in retrospect, Fr. Plocke states, "Williams house showed that students can take responsibility for their own life style." He definitely feels that this type of student activity should be continued somewhere else and should not be allowed to vanish from our campus. Finally, even when discussing last year's student strike, a sympathy for the student's point of view is conveyed by Fr. Plocke. As he puts it: "The strike made a lasting impression that students were concerned with their education and were not satisfied with the education they were receiving." He feels that the students felt they had an imperative to make their views known. Fr. Plocke would like to see the role of the University Academic Senate strengthened as a forum for student opinion. Fr. Plocke is setting the example with his concern, involvement, and openness with the people and problems at Boston College.

To a student who has become unfortunately accustomed to being an anonymous face before an overloaded professor, experiencing Dr. JOSEPH TRE-MONT may be initially very unsettling. Since the number of professors who ask frequently and abruptly, "What do you think about what I just said?" is at best minimal, such provocation is unexpected, Jolting. What's more, the answer given is carefully considered by him, and is sometimes accepted in place of his own. There are few foregone conclusions in Dr. Tremont's classes; the roles of student and teacher are frequently interchanged and this is only one of the innovations he encourages and adopts whenever possible.

Dr. Joseph J. Tremont, assistant professor in education, specializes in elementary reading and language





arts. Having received his degree in Education from Harvard University, he taught in several area schools. Most recently, he served as Supervisor of Elementary Language Arts for the Brookline Public School System. In Brookline he revised the reading program for the entire elementary system. It was seeing an appalling number of poorly trained teachers that prompted him to direct his influence and energies to the teacher-training colleges. Here he intended to try to effectively improve the curriculum and methods to be adopted by the future teachers.

In two years at Boston College, Dr. Tremont has gathered a loyal and respectful following, and a like number of adversaries. He has found his personal philosophy of education much in opposition, in his attempts to promote much needed curriculum changes. While totally supporting the students during the strike of last year, he was equally concerned about the loss of valuable class time.

To allay this situation, he arranged for his junior reading methods class to visit public schools and he also held afternoon seminars on his front lawn. These visits provided some of the many valuable learning experiences of last year.



There are many specific curriculum changes Dr. Tremont would like to see for education majors. One of these is a more extensive, guided field experience. There are many insights and subtleties which occur in elementary teaching that cannot adequately be conveyed by a text, and he feels the most effective way of learning these is personal experience. He also favors a mixed media approach to teaching.

The trademarks of Dr. Tremont, in class or over coffee, are informality, innovation, and honesty. He quickly learns first names, and always is willing to share an experience that might make an important

point even at the expense of a little "professionalism." He encourages field trips and visits to special classes for experience. His honesty has sometimes caused him to cross his fellow colleagues, but always with the conviction that he must say what he feels. Personalism is important to the man. He favors classes of ten or twelve but gets one hundred. Still he would like to reach each one, to share experiences, to establish and encourage dialogue. Curiosity and concern for everyone he encounters make Joseph Tremont a teacher to be respected and a friend to be trusted.



"Law, like government,

has no other justification than to serve men."
As a professor of International Law and Politics,
ROBERT K. WOETZEL adheres perhaps best to this
philosophy of life, but, as a keenly interested member of society, both at B.C. and in the general community, the keyword of his actions is "man's service
to man."

Educated at Columbia, Oxford, and Bonn, Dr. Woetzel's interests and involvements run the gamut from local levels to international spheres. Politically, his responsibilities range from a Consultant to the Attorney General of Massachusetts, to a former Consultant to the President's Commission on Violence, and finally to the President of the Foundation for the Establishment of an International Criminal Court. However, politics and international law are not his only areas of familiarity. As co-founder (with his wife) of the Amici Christi program at his local parish, he seeks to provide the active help of the laity to the clergy. On a larger scale, he is also a member of the Joint Seminar on Church-State Relations in the Greater Boston Area.

Although these qualities of involvement and responsibility to the outside community can only serve to enhance his position and stature with respect to Boston College, perhaps of greater concern to the student are his feelings regarding education.

Dr. Woetzel is a firm believer in the Medieval maestro-apprentice approach, staunchly rejecting the level of the "bull session" as a primary source of education. The principle aim of any university and therefore of any professor should be to educate, and, to this end, Prof. Woetzel will not condone the dilution of academic standards. In his own words, "If I did not stress excellence at all, I would not be here." Coupled with his role as a disseminator of knowledge, he also sees himself as a transmitter of values, often obviously missing from students' backgrounds.

His courses are always open to new methods of instruction, but there is also a healthy emphasis on field projects as a means of obtaining empirical verification of rational theories. As he says, "I like to relate what is going on with what I am teaching."

In terms of the future, Dr. Woetzel would like to see a small corner of B.C. set aside where the traditional, classic style of Jesuit education could flourish. He feels that B.C. should offer something special: a plurality of academic settings.



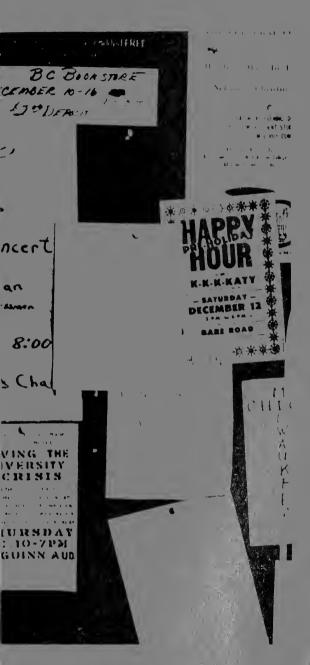
In his opinion, both the classical and the experimental approaches can and should stand side by side. He looks forward to a national system of Jesuit universities, enabling students to attend various institutions. "I see ahead much growing together among national and international. I try to get students out of their background settings and into new situations." He also envisions an increased emphasis on faculty and students within the university, going as far as the subjugation of the administrative bureaucracy to the ideas and ideals of the learning community. In his eyes, the senior faculty should set the academic stan-

dards and not be continually constrained by administrative decisions.

Although an advocate of student and faculty power within the university, he warns against going too far to gain one's end; "Close the universities and you open the door for the demagogues and the extremists. The activists are tending toward rhetoric. They are not asking questions and learning."

Professor Woetzel remains liberal in spirit; nevertheless, he draws the line at radicalism, holding, above all, his goal of the preservation of academic standards.





Student Life



Perhaps the best way to approach student life in 1971 is to first briefly examine the context of that life. Boston College is in many ways a well-suited background into which students establish themselves. In numbers it is small enough so that there is some kind of communication between faculty, student body, and administration. That is, there is the possibility of human contact between these three that is lacking in universities which have an undergraduate enrollment of 10, 15, or 20 thousand students. On the other hand, it is large enough so that the student can benefit from the "university" experience: he can utilize the faculty and resources that a large university affords while, if he wishes, he can simultaneously register in an occupationally oriented school (management, education, nursing, etc.). B.C.'s proximity to other universities offers him an opportunity to further enrich his educational experience by offering him libraries for resource and contact with students from other campuses. The city, Boston, is far away so that the B.C. student is not caught up within it, but is close enough so that he can use what it offers in opportunities for theater, art, history, and involvement



in social action. Besides these important factors that go into making the context or environment of student life, B.C. also presents to its students an established sports program (for participants and spectators alike!), ample opportunity for social activities, and a generally good intellectual atmosphere.

How, then, does the student fit into this context? To this date, activity and energy on the campus have noticeably subsided. The general mood is one of silence, apathy, and fatigue — indicative of either satisfaction or subsurface tension. The latter seems the more plausible alternative. Some indeed are satisfied: there is for them unity, harmony, and association between the different aspects of student life; they are comfortable in their dorms or, if commuters, in their homes, social life, academic pursuits, and extracurricular activities. However, for others, student life is a series of separates — disjointed, segmented, and detached. They are uncomfortable. They cannot make connections: they cannot feel at home in the dorms or at a dance, at a football game, or in the classroom. For this student some parts of his life at B.C. cannot be fit into the context of his life as a whole. This is what creates the subsurface tension; hopefully, this tension, this suspended energy will one day surface into new activity and a renewed concern for making Boston College a community in which all its members are alive with the search for a truly fulfilling educational and living experience.

































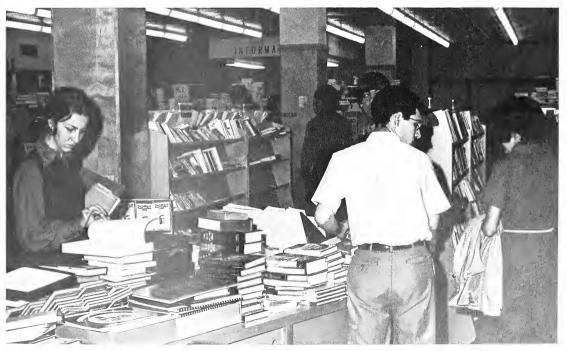




































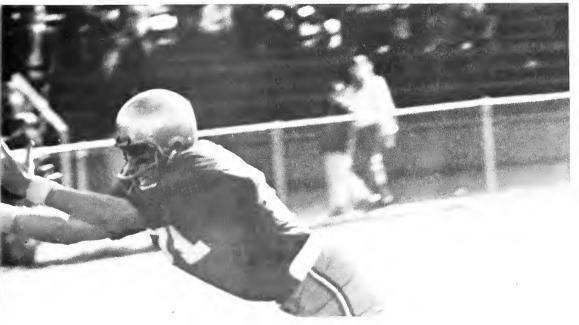


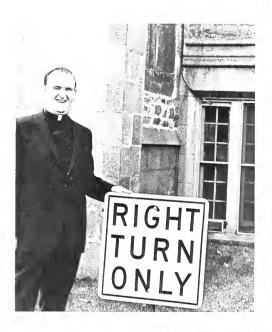


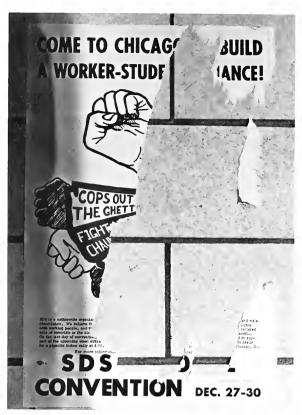






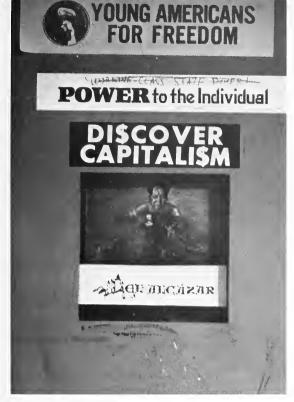


































Activities





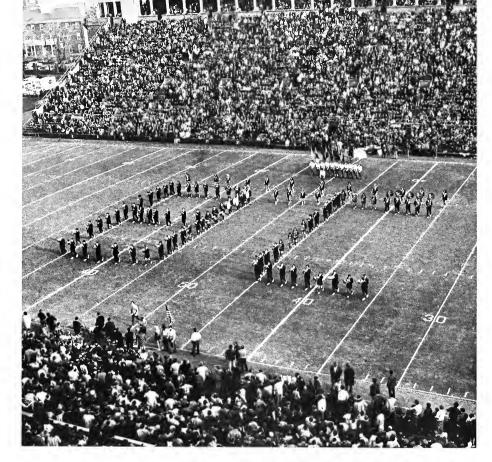






Alpha Phi Omega

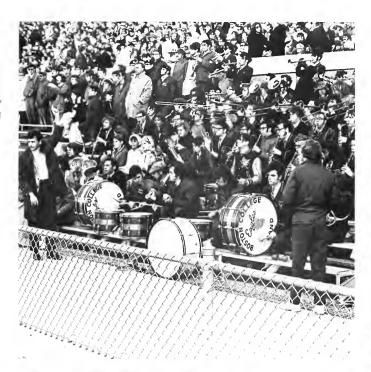
Alpha Phi Omega extends the spirit and service of the Boston College community beyond the campus itself. Though technically a fraternity, it carries the spirit of brotherhood even further. It is an open organization which involves itself in such worthwhile activities as raising money for the Jimmy Fund and sponsoring a Christmas party for orphans and underprivileged children. The creed of this organization makes it a meaningful element of B.C.'s campus.



Band

The Boston College "Screaming Eagles" Marching Band is more than merely a halftime show. Its 150 dedicated members support all athletic endeavors of B.C. At every hockey, football, and basketball game, the band provides the spirit that fires the frenzy of all fans. But just as their repetoire ranges from "For Boston" to "Big Spender," the B.C. band varies its musical activities. In addition to the Marching Band, which has entertained on national television for both Boston College and Boston Patriots games, there is the little known, but highly talented, Concert Band. Another facet, the Pep Band, is the backbone of every B.C. sports rally, while the Parade Band has captured first place for the last five years in the St. Patrick's Day Parade in New York City. The heart of Boston College beats in the band, a synthesis of sound, enthusiasm and people.



















Cheerleaders

Behind any winning team always lies the enthusiasm and support of many loyal fans. The head and shoulders of that body at Boston College are the cheerleaders. This dedicated group has spurred the Eagles both on the field and on the court by taking hold of the multitude and generating energy and inspiration, the necessary ingredients of an exciting game. These vocal dancers keep the games at a high pitch, whether it be a winning or losing cause. While masking frustration or bubbling over with excitement, they emphasize the fact that support is the key to success.

Chorale







The art of song, its arrangement and presentation, reflects the determination and talents of the composer, conductor, and, in this case, the University Chorale. The Chorale, founded in 1962 by C. Alexander Peloquin, is presently in its ninth season at Boston College. The first concert of the year was a great success with the chorale performing a program of modern American music. Then, after only five short weeks of rehearsal, the Christmas program was born, which was very well received by the capacity audience in McElroy Commons. The last major presentation of the year featured the Chorale and Eilleen Farrell, an excellent soprano soloist, in Poulenc's "Gloria." The concert was very successful and reflected the hard work, enthusiasm and spirit which characterize the Chorale and enable it, year after year, to bring such a fine series of musical programs to the Boston College campus.







Commuters' Council

The relationship of a commuter to a college that is increasingly geared toward the resident student is a very nebulous one. While the 'day-hops' have no less enthusiasm or dedication than their dormitory counterparts, it is perhaps a much harder job to tap these resources. In this vein, the Commuters' Council has done much in bridging the gap between the resident and the commuter. Providing organization to a practically unorganizable mass, the Council supervises a 'Rider's Service', sponsors Happy Hours, and, in general, attends to the needs and complaints of the commuting student. While the Council's success can, of course, be measured in such concrete terms as these, its true achievement lies in the incorporation and integration of the commuter into the mainstream of university life.

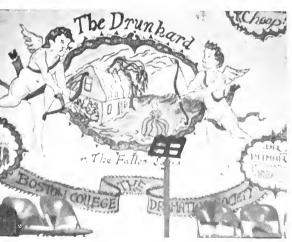
















Dramatics Society

Solidly good perhaps best characterizes the work of the Boston College Dramatics Society. Audiences have enthusiastically welcomed their efforts to bring not only novel but also exciting and interesting works to this campus. The function of the society has, for a little over a century now, been the introduction of its members to the nature and potential of drama, as well as their initiation with all phases of production. In conjunction, they attempt to fulfill a cultural responsibility by bringing worthwhile material to their audiences. The tasks they have undertaken are accomplished in five productions during the course of the year. In their hands, the temptations in the Garden of The Serpent and the moralistic rayings of The Drunkard give rise to true entertainment and complete enjoyment.

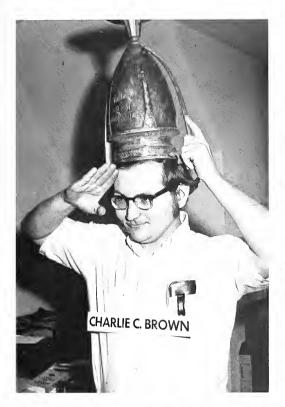


Fulton Debate

The Fulton Debating Society of Boston College is perhaps the least known but most successful intercollegiate organization on campus. What other activity can boast of placing in the top ten nationally since 1960? There is strong evidence that this year will prove to be just as successful. Under the tutelage of its new debate coach Daniel Rohrer, formerly of Oberlin College, this society has earned well deserved forensic kudos at some of the top tournaments in the country as well as an intercollegiate rank in the top five. Encountering stiff competition at Harvard, Brown, Georgetown and Brandeis, Boston College teams have placed no lower than ninth in the seeding, which includes a first place victory at Brown University. It is in Fulton Debate that the quality and character of its students as well as the name and reputation of Boston College is carried throughout the United States.























Gold Key

Although only thirty-four years old, the Gold Key Society is an organization rich in tradition and heritage. The Key's chief goal is to live up to its motto of "Service and Sacrifice." This society serves the Boston College community by acting as the host and coordinator of cultural, spiritual, academic, athletic and social events. But the Key goes beyond the college community in its acts of sacrifice through its work with retarded adults, help at a Cambridge art center, and assistance in the recruitment drive of the American Red Cross' Blood Bank and the Peace Corps. However, Gold Key members are not only ushers and ambassadors of good-will. They are members of a fraternal union which sponsors parties and social events of its own. At its Annual Awards Banquet, it honors those students and a person outside the campus who best exemplifies their motto. It is indeed an organization integral to the smooth operation of academic and social life at B.C.









Heights

If the pen is mighter than the sword, the Heights should be considered armed and dangerous. But it is dangerous only to those sacrosanct issues which are taboo to other B.C. media. The Heights is perhaps the most widely discussed if not the most widely read publication on campus. Its pursuit of journalism results in its own unique style. The Heights chronicles the events of campus life, but ventures beyond being merely a social calendar by presenting articles that are informative and controversial. It is this controversy that either alienates or activates student opinion towards it. While life at B.C. doesn't necessarily center on the reporting of the Heights, it does prove to be an inevitable part of it.



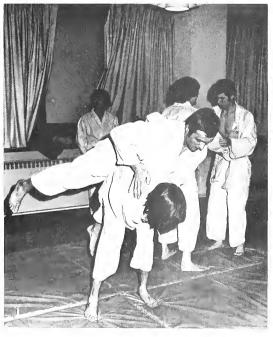


Judo Club

Initiated only at the beginning of this year, the Judo Club has existed in the hearts of a few for the last several years. However, through perseverance and desire, the obstacles were overcome and the club began to function. Instructed by two black belt experts, the club has over one hundred members, including both men and women. The instruction includes lessons in the traditional, formal judo as well as the more conventional aspects of self-defense. Promotion through the various ranks or belts is accomplished by both written and practical tests. The outlook for the future is unlimited but the prospect of judo becoming a major collegiate sport at Boston College is only contingent upon both students and the administration providing the support and facilities necessary.













Mental Health Volunteers Club

With its approximately fifty volunteers, the Boston College Mental Health Volunteers Club, through sacrifice and dedication three nights a week, attempts to bring every aspect of a normal life to the institutionalized mentally ill and handicapped in the Boston



ton area. At the Boston State Hospital, the club members socialize with the patients through conversation, games and other activities in an effort to help them develop contact and rapport with the outside world. The Fernald School for the Mentally Retarded is the club's other area of concentration. In cooperation with other colleges, the members run behavior modification programs with school age children and adolescents. Here they attempt to implant the rudimentary social skills that will help the children lead productive adult lives. The work of the Mental Health Club is repetitious, time consuming, and sometimes frustrating but rewards its members with a satisfaction unparalleled by any other organization on campus.



Pulse







Teaching, learning, helping, sharing — that's what a PULSE is, Originally the Committee for Social Action, the organization strives to join academic reflection with social experience to bring about a fuller life for its members and those they attempt to serve. Such problems as drugs, their legality and effect, modern cultural life, religious thought and belief, poverty, racism, violence, alienation all come within its scope. The program advisors employ case, tutorial, and seminar methods to establish complete exposure to human affairs. Outside of the classroom, observation, interviewing, and participation are stressed. Most obvious to the B.C. community, perhaps, is the Joshua Center in Shaw House basement. This student-staffed, student-run "drop-in" seeks to make available both professional and personal contact to the community at large. If the essence of fulfillment is dedication and commitment, the PULSE program certainly succeeds in its efforts.



Sodality

The image of the Sodality as a group of Catholic zealots is as outdated as the Roman Mass. The Sodality's purpose is to foster not force religious thought in the B.C. community. It is an organization of social concern on the campus, reaching out to help all the needy in the true spirit of Christian charity. Whether it be teaching handicapped children how to swim, organizing a Christian community or arranging a bake sale for the benefit of Pakistani tidal wave victims, the Sodality of Boston College is truly action catalyzed with meaning.











Kevin Carney, Photography Editor



Mary Anne Checrallah, Managing Editor



Barb White, Layout Editor



Charlie Schmidt, Business Manager



Ed Tremblay, Editor-in-Chief



Dennis Dranchak, Managing Editor

Sub Turri

A great wise man once said that a yearbook is a book of the year. Which year he didn't say, but, then again, we've had so many, who could remember them all? Well, we wanted to and tried to make our memory yours. It's dissected, antiseptic, and the wound is clean, but it's yours, and you've got to heal. Since you're, presumably, reading this you know what we are, because it's there in front of you. You see, we're all kinda paranoid. Everybody seems to go from hot light to hot light and never learns or bothers to look back. Well, this was yours, and we wanted to give it back. But you know that, and so we say Thank you.



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Linda Sweeney, Student Life Editor



Angela Tremaglio

UGBC

If the concept of government is characterized by participation, then its success at Boston College over the past year can be seriously questioned. Beginning with the strike last spring, the Undergraduate Government incurred the criticism of many students for failing to represent them with a position that they were often too apathetic to uphold themselves. The fall semester was then marked by poor Congressional attendance and overall disillusionment with a supposedly "democratic" system. While the fault can not be attributed to the leadership, in most cases the success or failure of a government is too closely connected with its president. One must, however, remember that any government is only as effective as those who want to participate and that, in the end, the guilt or accolades are borne, not by the one, but by the many.





WVBC

Disc Jockey, Newsman, Sportcaster, Businessman, and Technician; every member of WVBC is often required to fulfill each role in the station's effort to entertain and reform. Supplying good listening to the dorms and McElory Commons, the fraternally and professionally oriented sixty undergraduates make their own effort to communicate. To help them, WVBC has the top fifty popular albums each week, the services of the ABC News Network, the Ivy Network and United Press International. From early morning to late in the night, the top floor of Fulton Hall is a center of activity, handling the day to day problems of keeping the audience informed and entertained. Equipment breakdowns, missing records, producing commercials, public service shows and news reports are just a few of the things that go on behind the scenes. In the one hundred and ten hours of programming per week, the combination of friends and professional partners somehow works well for the people and listeners of WVBC — Boston College Radio.









Pulse



Gold Key Society



Sodality



Alpha Phi Omega





Knights of Columbus

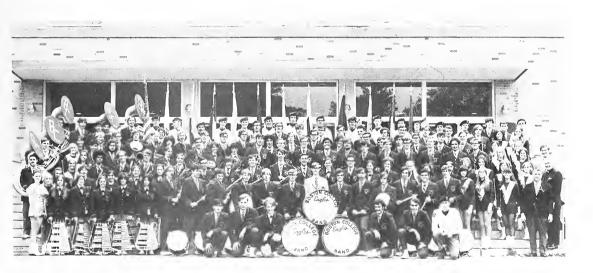


Commuter's Council



Mental Health Club

PERFORMING ARTS



Band

Junior Show Cast



Chorale



Dramatics Society



Fulton Debate



PROFESSIONAL ORGANIZATIONS



Math Club



Accounting Academy

Sigma Phi Sigma





Alpha Kappa Psi



Mendel Club



Geology Club



Kappa Delta Epsilon

Pi Sigma Epsilon



Blessed Oliver Plunkett Society



Young Republicans



Delta Sigma Pi



ALPHA PHI OMEGA: (I to r; 1st row) B. Gordon; R. Fontaine; F. McGourty; C. Murray; (2nd row) C. Butters; S. Wakefield; P. Battaglia; R. Dischino; J. Rull; T. Mahoney; F. Maiellano; J. Carlson; E. Saunders; E. Driscoll; C. Hammond; D. White; P. Goldberg; D. Gentile; T. Dale; (3rd row) J. DeLorenzo; P. DeCourcy; R. Farrington; P. Cardia; P. O'Donnell.

GOLD KEY SOCIETY: (I to r; kneeling) E. Saunders; J. Shannon; C. Earley; M. Karrat; A. Russo; T. Lynch, Jr.; E. McAuliffe; (standing) C. Butters; T. Garlick; E. Maloney; J. Rull; T. Stepka; M. LaBreque; D. Dranchak, E. Tremblay; J. McCarthy.

PULSE: '(L to r; standing) M. Sheridan; D. Pellow; (seated) P. Byrne.

SODALITY: (I to r; Ist row) J. St. Germaine, D. Tousson; B. Kain; A. Hoffman, (seated) P. Carrier; P. Balbone; D. McCarthy, B. Andrews; (3rd row) J. Delaney; R. Keeley; P. Ginnetty; A. Cullen; C. Rubino; D. Weigel.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS: (I to r) T. Garlick; C. Creaden; M. Amico; R. Rolfe; W. Cadwell.

COMMUTERS' COUNCIL. (I to r; 1st row) W. Donovan; H. Reynolds; A. Abbruzzese; N. Smith; M. Corbett; (2nd row) E. McVinney; M. Cincotta.

CHORALE: (listing by alphabetical order: Soprano I) B. Bowler; D. Butler; K. Cantwell; L. Chatalian; L. Colaluca; A. Ducca; L. Freeman; K. Gallagher; E. Harrington; C. McManus; A. Methot; M. Roberge; E. Shea; K. Shea; B. Smith; (Soprano II) H. Coleman; L. Corinne; A. Davin; S. Gilligan; M. Glennon; J. Gotsell; M. Guer-

rera: K. Hardin: K. Maher: K. Maitland: M. Melega: M. O'Brien: B. Piemonte: C. Richardson; M. Staley: G. Veroneau; K. Wagner; (Mezzo-Sopraño) J. Andrews; L. Calarese; J. Mahoney; L. Murphy; L. Rosasco; J. Shaw; J. Stasiowski; P. Wade; A. Walsh; M. Walsh; M. Weisz: (Mezzo-Alto) B. Bartnick; M. Basiel; M. Claffev: L. Conklin: P. Corrigan; M. Crump; A. Dunne; M. Foley; J. LaCroix; M. Mullen; M. Piga; S. Redick; D. Russo: L. Santoro: C. Reilly: C. Spont; J. Ursini; E. Williams; (Alto) K. Annulli; D. Deprez; B. Desmond; J. Donovan; C. Fiermonte; S. Flavin; M. Foster; N. Gaboriault; B. Groppo; M. Hanley; A. Havens; A. Hawes; M. DeStefano; J. Marshall; M. Trainor; M. Gill; M. Kelleher; S. Mader; M. McKenzie; S. Menslage; K. Mone; J. Mullins; J. St. Germain; D. Tehan; (Tenor I) T. Atwood: D. Burroughs; F. Gutierrez; M. Hackett; G. McColgan; A. Newcomb; R. Reinhart; R. Skiba; P. Thiboutot: S. Caldwell: C. Vander Maelen; (Tenor II) J. Della Russo; K. Fay; K. Fryzel; T. Gibbons; P. Hoffman; R. Kenny; W. O'Neill; D. Waters, S.J.; (Baritone I) J. Allen; H. Barnaby; R. Cieri; D. Cronin; T. Elynn; P. larussi; T. Lally; T. Madden; G. Mulvey; P. Pantano; M. Puzo: B. Sullivan: D. Toussant; (Baritone II) E. Barker; J. Betts; R. Casey; D. Castiglioni; J. Klements; J. Cochran; J. D'Auria; A. DeGiacomo; J. Engler; L. Jeier; R. Keltner; J. Kozarich; J. Lewis; J. O'Toole; K. Siciliano; F. Stinson; T. Strazar; C. Jurado; P. Garvin; P. Uglietto: I. Willemain; J. Winberry; (Bass) S. Bartosiak; T. Casaubon; R. Dillon; R. Dwelley, S.J.; J. Farrell; F. Kelly, J. Kenealy, J. Kollasch, P. Lizotte, P. Mac-Donald; E. Maloney; P. McLaughlin, S.J.; E. Nuccio; J. Morris, J. Seufert; R. Zapf.

BOSTON COLLEGE BAND: (listing by alphabetical order) C. Aderholt; J. Alexander; D. Angiolillo; R. Archer; G. Ardagna; E. Baechtold; R. Barbero; T. Bartosek; M. Bartosiak; L. Battista; B. Blotner; R. Breen; E. Brown; D. Brunelli; L. Bryan; J. Bubien; J. Campbell; C. Carrigan; J. Centorino; G. Chin; P. Cody; J. Congo; J. Connell; L. Creighton; J. Cristello; J. Daelhausen; J. D'Agostino; S. Daly; W. Davis; J. Deluca; F. Delutis; S.

DeWald; P. DiGiulio; C. Divino; P. Donahue; R. Egan; P. Ellison; P. Elter; G. Fava; J. Fay; B. Featherston; H. Ferrant; M. Ford; G. Fowler; D. Frazee; E. Frederick; P. Fuedo: R. Gambone: D. Gangi: C. Gigante: P. Gillis; M. Guerrera; R. Hall; M. Harrington; A. Harris; K. Hart: I. Havens: D. Healy: R. Hefternan: I. Herens: M. Hofmann; M. Holihan; V. Hunt; M. Hurley; F. Hyder; P. Jarussi: B. Kavanah: M. Kellev: R. Keltner: J. Kolb: L. Kruper; P. Lake; J. Lanigan; D. Leavey; M. Lebret; E. Levesque: J. Lincoff; T. Lynch; W. Lynch; A. Mac-Donald; C. Maloof; R. Marble; L. Markol; A. Marolda: T. Martin; J. McClain; C. McKenna; R. McNamera; J. Meola; G. Mish; R. Monroe; S. Morrissey; M. Moschella; L. Nicotra; J. Niles; F. Noonan; T. Noonan; R. Noyes; S. O'Donovan; M. O'Dwyer; P. O'Neil; E. Page; M. Paskowski; D. Petrulavage; R. Pettoruto, T. Philbrick; C. Piekarski; V. Piekarski; J. Pierni; C. Poole; R. Pouliot: J. Powers: J. Oualters: A. Reed: J. Reidy: D. Ries; R. Rufo; A. Santorsola; A. Santosuosso; J. Scannell; D. Sickorez; G. Simmons; G. Sincavage; J. Snow; R. Spinelli; K. Straub; A. Stroukoff; H. Theberge; R. Thomas: G. Tirrell; J. Titlebaum; A. Tremaglio; M. Turner; S. Vernon; H. Walsh; P. Warny; K. Warzocha; B. White: F. Wilson: C. Yuknis: P. Siragusa (Director): J. Casey (Drill Instructor); Fr. Glavin (Faculty Advisor); S. Collins (Assistant).

DRAMATICS SOCIETY: (in circle from I to r) Dr. Marcoux; J. Lyness; L. Zaksheski; A. Guccione; D. Licht; M. Roman; S. James; M. Brady; J. April; J. Plum; D. Falcione.

FULTON DEBATE SOCIETY: (I to r; standing) M. Arnold; J. McMillan; D. Rohrer (Coach); J. Pare; M. Moleski; B. Kiggins; B. Rosenthal; B. Baker; M. Peterson; (seated) R. Hampson; J. Herman; M. Raux.

ACCOUNTING ACADEMY: (*I to r*) C. Earley; Prot. Glynn (Advisor); J. Niles; J. MacCarthy.

SIGMA PI SIGMA: (1 to r) D. Schiero; P. Evans; J. Roche; R. Reinhart; Y. Adachi.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI: (I to r; kneeling) F. Walsh; G. Sliney; M. Riley; (standing) C. Baker; S. Roach; S. McEleney; P. Kelly; M. Aiesi; T. Lynch; J. Walsh; J. Dowd; K. McTigue.

MENDEL CLUB: (I to r) P. Murphy; J. Corrado; S. Kelleher: I. Purcell.

GEOLOGY CLUB: (*l.to r*) P. Young, R. Collins; C. Martin; K. Carney; S. Houghtling; J. Prizio.

KAPPA DELTA EPSILON: (I to r; kneeling) E, Martin; K. McCarthy, K. Moroney; C. Gunther; H. Hawksley; (standing) R. Popiak; K. Wagner; K. Greeley; M. Farragher; P. Mercaitis; M. Durgin; A. Shannon; J. Gotsell; Mary Neumann.

PI SIGMA EPSILON: (I to r) D. Kassar; J. Wilson; T. Maslowski; K. Greeley.

BLESSED OLIVER PLUNKETT SOCIETY: (*I to r, seated*) M. Finnegan; D. Kenny; A. Dwyer; L. Burns; A. Russell; M. Dermody; (*standing*) J. Crimlisk; M. LasBreque; J. Murphy; R. Harrity; K. Fogarty,

YOUNG REPUBLICANS: (*I to r; 1st row*) J. Murphy; J. Antonucci; M. Bartosiak; J. Gallagher; (*2nd row*) J. April; J. DeLuca; J. Higgins; D. Sickorez; (*3rd row*) J. Plum.

SPORTING ORGANIZATIONS



Flying Club



Ski Club

Cheerleaders



SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS





Chess Club

Pierre Club





W1PR



Cement

WVBC



Sub Turri



Heights



Stylus



Recreation Association

Fencing Club



Women's Varsity Basketball





Figure Skating Club

STUDENT SENATES



A and S Senate

Nursing Senate





Education Senate



Evening College Senate



Congress







Social Committee

Beta Gamma Sigma



Sigma Theta Tau



HONOR SOCIETIES



Cross and Crown

FLYING CLUB: (*I to r; seated*) S. Korta; M. Crump; R. Reynold; R. Klimm; C. Overton; K. Groves; (*standing*) L. Bruyette; E. Łevesque; W. Senisi; N. Cronin; A. Vazquez; C. Kelly.

SKI CLUB: *(I to r; seated)* S. Ingersoll; J. Hooban; K. White.

CHEERLEADERS: (*I to r; bottom*) J. Dooley; C. Chalenski; A. Dray; R. Eckel; J. McDonough; C. Reddington; (*middle*) M. Plasse; D. Dolan; J. Traifaro; S. Derby; K. Redd; S. Boehler; K. Blunt; (*top*) J. Mayer.

JUDO CLUB: (I to r; 1st row) G. Begin; D. Vishno; A. Sabatino; J. Wolosen; J. Pfeiffer; S. Kane; (2nd row) T. DeSantoro; J. Bularsek; D. Bacon; P. Collins; J. Birarelli; T. Borgia; M. Smeglin; (3rd row) T. DeVries; M. Foncello; R. Dow; R. Lisewski; T. Ianuzzi; (standing) C. Matsuura; M. Donnelly; Mike Karrat; R. Myers; W. Deckel: T. Mullen; K. Loeffler.

CHESS CLUB: (I to r; seated) S. Rusconi; W. Petrillo; (standing) P. Czachorowski; B. Sperling; (absent) D. Roulston.

PIERRE CLUB: Every loyal hockey fan whose support is so important to the team effort.

HEIGHTS: (in circle from left) S. Marley; P. McElroy; D. Muething; T. Kelly; M. Kelly; D. Natchek; C. Campos; T. Nelligan; B. Polito; B. Ruff; M. Berkey.

STYLUS: (I to r) W. Grapes; M. Gaffer; C. Watson; W. Reap; J. Granger.

SUB TURRI: (I to r; seated) L. Sweeney; D. Matthews; K. Hickey; K. Owens; M. O'Connell; E. Tremblay; P. Aloi; B. Lucas; K. Wiles; J. Wiles; R. Huebsch; W. Kita; S. Korta; (on floor) K. Carney; J. Roche; B. White; R. Thibault; C. Driver; C. Blank; W. Kendall; D. Dranchak; F. Voss; T. Flanagan; J. Lewis; (in the bush) C. Schmidt.

EDUCATION SENATE: (*I to r*) R. Faherty; M. Plasse; B. Casey; C. Canning; P. Corsi; D. D'Errico; T. Laly; P. Doty; K. McDonald; A. Maher.

EVENING COLLEGE SENATE: (I to r; 1st row) R. Leonard; P. Redding; (2nd row) J. Crimlisk; J. Spencer; K. Tully; J. Sargent; R. Mohan; J. Feeney; K. Cantwell; (3rd row) J. Stanewick; B. Giffin; M. Hannon; J. Shine.

UGBC PRESIDENT, VICE PRESIDENT AND CABINET: K. Hackett; W. Moriarity; T. Capano; T. Fitzgerald; J. Tierney; J. Maher; R. Palac; D. Degnan; W. Reilly; P. Curtin.

CONGRESS: (I to r) Names withheld pending quorum.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE: (*I to r; 1st row*) C. Vigna; P. Mulhearn; (*2nd row*) M. Holland; P. Conley; W. Christianson; C. Dunne; J. Maher; (*3rd row*) B. Gallagher; B. Burn; P. Megliola.

BETA GAMMA SIGMA: (*I to r; standing*) D. Castiglioni; J. Finning; (*seated*) J. Crowley.

SIGMA THETA TAU: (I to r) E. Grady; E. Dart; M. Wilcox.

CROSS AND CROWN; (I to r; standing) A. Pare; (seated) J. Moran; N. Schiller; B. Nardone; M. Sheridan; E. Moloney; S. Kelleher.

WVBC: (I to r) C. Szely; G. Martelon; P. Raymondo; A. Naclerio.

WOMEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: (I to r; kneeling) S. Cotter; L. Engler; A. Wolfe; (standing) M.

Donoghue; C. Borab; J. Fitzgerald; L. Ripley; T. Farrell; C. Spont; J. Bulgar; K. Murphy.

TENNIS: (I to r) A. Marinella; T. Hardigan; B. Volpe; D. Conetta; D. DeNicola; J. Melanson; M. Lawton; J. Herens; N. Schiller.

FIGURE SKATING: (*I to r; 1st row*) M. Manning; E. d'Angio; R. Scarbrough; P. Melega; K. Annulli; J. Maguder; K. O'Leary; M. Glennon; (*2nd row*) R. Howe; T. Howe; D. Connell; G. Slonneger, Jr.; B. Thomas; A. Murray; R. DiRuggiero; D. Epstein; C. Murray; B. Bray; (*kneeling*) Mrs. D. Ferrald (Instructor).

ARTS AND SCIENCES SENATE: (I to r; seated) J. Murphy; D. Reznick; M. Schneider; Elsbeth; (standing) P. Silvia; D. Moroz; T. Flynn; J. Bularzik; K. Hickey; D. Hern; P. Goldberg; M. Gallagher; J. Antonucci; E. Kofron.

NURSING SENATE: (I to r; seated) M. O'Connell; K. Nelson; P. Ball; M. Donohue; M. Harnett; M. Brady; G. Hunt; (standing) L. DeCarlo; D. Pisapin; E. Gerrari; P. Terreri; M. Foley; N. Harrington; B. Grady (Advisor); I. O'Brien; B. Donadio.







Sports

Football

This was the year of final transition for the football program begun three years ago by Joe Yukica. When Jim Miller was dismissed as head coach following the 1967 season, B.C. had acquired a reputation for losing to the big teams (Army, Penn State, Syracuse, et al.) and of linemen who were as mobile as the Maginot Line. Morale wasn't going to remind people of any "win one for the Gipper" spirit either. However, in his three years at B.C., head coach Joe Yukica and his capable staff have reversed what could have become a steadily deteriorating situation. Beginning with the startling 49-15 opening game victory over Navy in 1968, the Eagle football team has made its presence felt more and more in Eastern football circles. No longer could the large Eastern schools expect a breather when B.C. came to town or on a visit to Alumni Stadium. Syracuse found out what the new look Eagles meant in last season's finale. B.C. no longer accepted defeat as a natural course of events.

Last year was up and down. A young defense and an inconsistent offense had produced a 4-4 record with two of the losses being humiliating spectacles at the hands of Villanova (21-6) and Buffalo (35-21). However, the 35-10 shellacking of the Orangemen was the light at the end of the tunnel. This year saw the emergence from that tunnel. It could have been a disastrous year following two frustrating losses to Penn State and Air Force. But on the new Eagle style they fashioned five consecutive victories, one being a gutsy come-from-behind win over Army, another a convincing upset over Pitt. Like a phoenix rising from its ashes, B.C. football has returned to the gridiron wars fully capable of competing with the best. Renewed spirit, mutiple offense, quick and hard-hitting defense are the new trademarks of Boston College football. This is the story of the 1970 season: Frustration and Realization.



Above: Offense lines up against Army. Right: Fred Willis, B.C.'s all-time leading rusher and scorer.



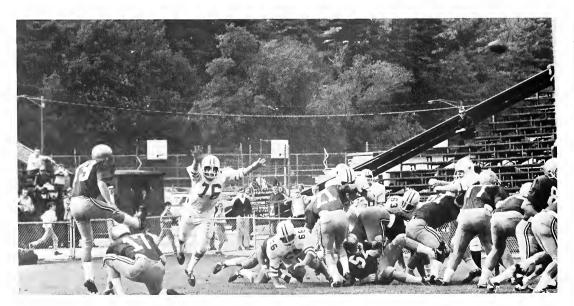
B.C. had a score to settle with a few of the teams on its 1970 schedule. When the Villanova game was rescheduled for T.V. reasons, it only moved the revenge game against the Wildcats up one month. On regional Eastern television, the Eagles defense proved its mettle in an often spasmodic, but thrilling 28-21 victory. At the end of the first quarter via the marvelous rushing efforts of Fred Willis and two defensive stands inside the 20, the Eagles were up 14-0. However, the game Wildcats, taking advantage of a B.C. fumble, marched 27 yards to make it 14-7 at half. The third quarter answered any questions as to whether B.C.'s defense was of major college status. Although it did allow a tying touchdown, it blunted Villanova's drives on the Eagle 27, 8, and 14 yardlines. The first big play was George Gill's remarkable 78-yard touchdown reception. Accepting a 12 yard pass, George turned it into the game-breaking touchdown. Two minutes later he escorted Eddie Rideout on a flanker reverse, following a crushing block by Ralph Angel, which resulted in a 50-yard TD. The Wildcats scored with less than a minute to play as the mini-ends and the defense basked in the glow of a crucial, opening day victory.

Annapolis the following week was a test of Eagles' conditioning and resilience. Using their superior size



"I told them size 60 was too large."

to great advantage the defense shut off most of the afternoon while the offense ground out huge chunks of yardage. This double dose proved unhealthy for the Middies as B.C. drew first blood on a Willis four yard touchdown run, but the Middies drove 22 yards following an Eagle fumble to knot the score at the beginning of the second period. A surprising Navy onside kick backfired when Red Harris drove the Eagles in for a 14-7 halftime lead. This was increased to 28-7 by the middle of the final period as the Eagles defense led by safety Steve Kirchner and defensive ends Mike Mucci and Greg Broskie completely stifled the Navy attack.



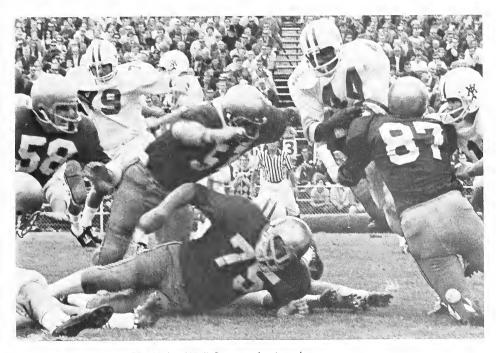
Berridge, B.C.'s surety, adds the P.A.T. in the VMI game.

The home opener against the V.M.I. Keydets proved to be a pleasant experience for all the partisan fans but a nightmare for our Southern visitors. After a drive consuming just over two minutes was capped by a Willis TD run, the offense sagged for much of the remainder of the first quarter. A B.C. fumble resulted in a V.M.I. field goal. Once again the defense came through stopping the Keydets' drive following a V.M.I. penalty at the goal line. A dull game was soon turned around by the Eagle defense. Near the end of the quarter a perfect wall enabled Ed Rideout to scamper 86 yards on a punt return. Following the ensuing kickoff Steve Cipot recovered a V.M.I. fumble at the 29. Three plays later Willis skirted right end and a tight ball game was now a rout. In the second quarter Freddie Willis demonstrated his talent at running back. Apparently tackled by a headon hit behind the line, Willis shook off the blow and rambled 31 yards for a 28-3 halftime lead. A 17vard Harris to O'Shea TD pass made it 35-3 at the end of three periods. Following a Gene Comella plunge, making it 42-3, the subs took over the festivities for the remainder of the afternoon. Directed by Ray Rippman, the hungry Eagle substitutes produced

touchdowns on a play by Billy Knox and a pass to Tom Bougus. Even with the defensive subs playing much of the final quarter, V.M.I. was throttled. The offense wasn't too consistent, but aided by a much improved defense, the final score read 56-3 and everyone eagerly awaited Penn State.



Bill Thomas runs against Penn State.



Clemente, Michaels, Fleck and Broskie hand VMI's Bowman a loss in yardage.

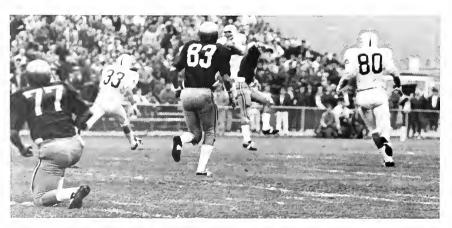


Bonistalli snares Harris' toss.

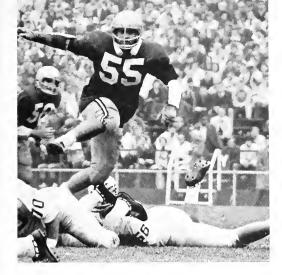


An example of Tri-Captain Corppola's fine defensive play; Dhembe about to add finishing touch.

Frustration is defined in the dictionary as a deep sense of dissatisfaction arising from an unsolved problem. In the case of the B.C. fans, it was the inability of the Eagle offense to score, seven interceptions. and a blocked punt leading to a 28-3 defeat at the hands of the Penn State Nittany Lions. One could almost feel the tension hanging in Alumni Stadium. B.C.'s defense came up with an outstanding effort in the first half and despite five Penn State interceptions, the halftime score read Penn State 7, B.C. 3. The Eagles had moved the ball consistently but due to their faltering aerial game, they were unable to put anything but Larry Berridge's 22-yard field goal on the scoreboard. Following an interception, Penn State drove 27 yards for their only score of the first half. The key play of the game occurred at the outset of the second half. As B.C. was forced to punt, Garv Gray crashed through to block John O'Hagan's boot. It was scooped up by lack Ham and run 42 yards to make the score 14-3. The Eagles attempted to come back, but were stymied at the Lion 9 in the third guarter, Joel Ramich capped an 81-yard drive by diving for the third Penn State score with 7:05 remaining in the game. A final touchdown only rubbed salt into the Eagles' wounds as Penn State converted their breaks into points in contrast to their opponents. While the statistics showed a surprising evenness, it was not reflected in the score. Under the gray skies of Alumni Stadium, the frustration of this loss only heightened.



Frustration: Penn State intercepts a Harris pass.



Dhembe zeroes in on Penn State quarterback

The big question was how B.C. would react in two weeks in Colorado against sixth-ranked Air Force. The answer was apparent from the start of the game. B.C. was not about to lie down and play dead for the nationally ranked Falcons. The Eagles drew first blood on John Kline's school record-breaking 51-yard field goal. Air Force came right back and made it 7-3 on a Bob Parker 11-yard TD toss to Ernie Jennings. B.C. bounced back at 13:12 of the first period when Fred Willis raced 55 yards on a counter with the aid of a fine downfield block by Jim O'Shea. The first period ended with B.C. leading 10-7. Air Force scored at 9:01 on a four yard run by Brian Bream to take a 14-10 halftime lead. The defense which stood out all afternoon played another fine game. Led by Al Dhembe,



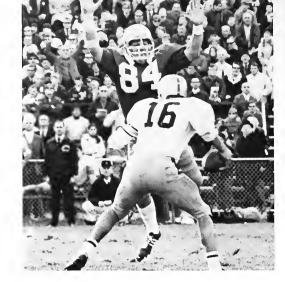
Harris sets in the pocket to throw.

the defense blunted Falcon drives four times before an Air Force interception led to a 30-yard TD drive and a 21-10 lead at the end of three periods. The clincher was a 92-yard run with an interception that made the score 28-10. B.C.'s offense had moved the ball four times deep into Air Force territory but could not punch across a touchdown. This inconsistency coupled with four interceptions spelled the difference. The defense continued its impressive rejuvenation but it couldn't hold all day. For the Eagles to be successful the offense would have to move the ball and score. The next game against an Army team which would be gunning for B.C. would truly test the Eagle mettle.



Crush.

At the outset the boo-birds were really on Frank Harris. For the third straight game the senior quarterback from Malden just didn't seem to have it. The offense was sputtering and with the aid of two interceptions Army left the field at halftime with a 13-0 lead. The margin might have been more if the defense hadn't played a brilliant first half. However, in as astounding reversal of form as seen at the Heights in many years the Eagles came out roaring in the second half. The defense shut off the Army attack completely while four times the B.C. offense marched down the field over and through the bewildered Cadets. These drives resulted in three scores, two by the usually unexcitable Harris, who, after pulling off a beautiful bootleg for the clinching touchdown, threw up both arms in exultation. A Gary Hudson interception at the goal line in the final minute staved off the Army and the Eagles had scored a historic victory 21-13, B.C. had not fallen to pieces as some critics said they would. A spirited Eagle team fought an aroused Army team and ended two and a half frustrating games with a dramatic comeback. The defense shone once again but the day belonged to Frank Harris. Much maligned after the team's losses to Penn State and Air Force the redhead never got down on himself and came up with a perfect second half to help up the season record to 4-2. More important was the feeling that B.C. teams do not throw up their hands in dismay anymore at the sight of adversity. It would have been easy to abandon the season but this Eagle team hung in there and, as Coach Yukica said afterwards, "If we ever needed a win, we needed this one." The manner in which it was secured speaks for itself as far as the maturation of football on the Heights goes.



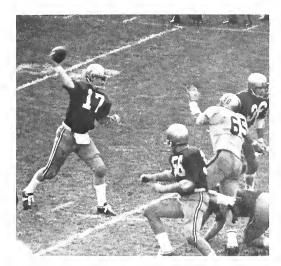
Mike Mucci attacks Cadet QB.



Gill scrambles for running room after taking in a Harris pitch.







Harris fires . .

Revenge game number two was against Buffalo the following week. Last year following their victory, one of the Buffs stated that they had intimidated the Eagles, Coach Yukica didn't really have to worry about a letdown since the Eagles from the opening kickoff seemed determined to teach Buffalo how intimidate is spelled. The first period was again a display of offensive ineptitude with the Eagles, aided by a pass interference penalty pushing across a score to make it 7-0 at the guarter. Then as if on a cue the defense went to work. Mike Mucci covered a UB fumble leading to a Berridge field goal. Steve Kirchner intercepted following the ensuing kickoff and Frank Harris soon after passed three yards to John Bonistalli. Unable to move, the Bulls punted and Gary Hudson returned it 66 yards to score. On the next kickoff the Eagles recovered and three plays later Tom Bougus made it 31-0 at the half. Bougus scored on a three yard run to make it 38-0 at the end of three periods. Buffalo scored following the recovery of an Eagle fumble but the second stringers and subs combined in the final period to really sock it to the outmanned Bulls. Ray Rippman directed the attack that saw him throw TD passes of 13 and 11 yards to John Bykowsky and 11 yards to Dave Danker. Tom Bougus scored his third touchdown of the day in between as the Bulls finally succumbed 65-12. It was a day for the reserves to show their wares and the homecoming day crowd enjoyed every bit of action. With the upping of the Eagle record to 5-2 the Pitt Panthers lay in wait for B.C. the following week in the Steel City.



O'Shea is open in defense zone and makes reception.



Fred Willis drives for first down yardage against Army.



·Redmen meet Eagle Bonistalli.



Harris hands off as Bougus starts an end sweep.

The dark, rainy day in Pittsburgh proved what many had believed since the Army game two weeks before. The football program at the Heights had turned the corner and the only avenue available was continued success. The Panthers struck first on a three play, 27-yard drive resulting from a B.C. fumble. On the ensuing series of plays the Eagles marched 64 yards with Larry Berridge's kick making it 7-6 Eagles at the end of the first quarter. The second period saw B.C. march 89 yards in 13 plays and 75 yards scoring with three seconds remaining to enjoy a 21-6 half-time advantage. Unable to score in the second half, the Eagles did nevertheless move the ball well. As is now customary, the defense was again outstanding.



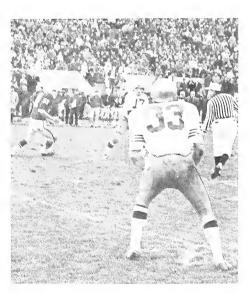
Comella breaks U Mass defense on a draw play.



Faked field goal against U Mass

They blunted every Pitt drive after allowing the opening score while yielding only 208 yards the entire afternoon. Four interceptions and two fumble recoveries all contributed to the Pitt demise. It was truly an outstanding team effort and a great win for B.C.

The mark of a good football team is depth. With two starters on the offensive line out and two others playing with minor injuries the Eagle offense was slowed to a halt by the upset-minded Redmen of UMass. However, the defense forced two opportunities which were turned into touchdowns and the Eagles recorded their fourth straight victory 21-10. The game itself was marred by inconsistent officiating, a wicked gale, and playing conditions reminiscent of one's backyard following the spring thaw. The Eagles had Fred Willis playing with a badly bruised leg and they appeared listless. Two seconds into the second quarter a Harris to Willis pass moved B.C. ahead 7-0. The Redmen tied it on a pass from Hughes to Pat Scavone. Then the inexplicable occurred. The UMass punter felt he saw heavy pressure and after attempting to run was buried at his 43. The Eagles moved to the Redmen 13 where they lined up for a field goal attempt. A good fake was the real play as Harris threw a screen separate pass to Fred Willis for the TD which left the Eagles holding a 14-7 halftime lead. An interception led to a Redmen field goal and it was 14-10. Luck again held for the Eagles as John Bonistalli recovered a fumbled punt on the UMass 17. It took one play, a Harris to Gill pass, to make the final score 21-10. The fourth period was a battle of sluggish offenses and great defenses which produced a B.C. stand on their own 9. Thankful for the win, the Eagles prepared to end the season against this year's Charlie Brown of collegiate football, arch-rival Holy Cross.



... nets a TD.



Eagle defense successfully halts Crusade.



Asking football players, especially in college, to resume top-notch ball after sitting out a year is analogous to the Spartan stand at Thermopylae — impossible. It was a long, frustrating year for the Crusaders. Trying to rebound from last year's hepatitis attack which wiped out the 1969 season after two games, the men from Mount St. James were plagued by inexperience, injuries, penalties, and bad luck. One cannot but sympathize with the Holy Cross varsity and it is to their credit that except for Dartmouth and B.C. they were not outclassed in any game. The most shocking event occurred the week before against Connecticut when the Crusaders managed a 20-20 tie. Due to the apparent mismatch, the game was not sold out. For those who did appear, it was apparent following a 60 yard TD pass from Frank Harris to George Gill after 47 seconds of the first half that the Crusaders were badly outmanned.

An Ed Rideout punt return made it 14-0 at the quarter. Two Frank Harris touchdown tosses made it 26-0 at halftime. On the Cross side, they had not moved past their 40 and, after Rideout's punt return, decided to kick it out of bounds rather than risk a return. The slaughter continued unabated in the second half as Fred Willis and George Gill touchdowns made it 40-0 after three periods. In this game, Fred Willis became the leading runner in B.C.'s history and the top New England collegiate scorer. The final blows were Tom Bougus' TD run and Ray Rippman's touchdown pass to Dave Danker. The reserves held the Crusaders in check and the final score read B.C. 54 — H.C. 0. It put a cap on B.C.'s finest season since 1962 when the Eagles also had an 8-2 record.

Willis against Holy Cross for B.C. and New England records.





Yukica confers with his quarterback

With no bowl in sight, the Eagles could reflect all winter on the ramifications of the 1970 season. A new system and approach brought in by Coach Yukica reached fruition this year. Although graduation will cut heavily into the offensive squad, the defense will return nine of eleven starters and will provide a strong base for the 1971 season. To the seniors who participated in Coach Yukica's first three years, they can leave with a tremendous sense of satisfaction for their spirit carried a young squad until their leadership could be followed by a resolute band of underclassmen who did not appreciate the stigma of defeat. The unsung heroes are many. Ed Ransford, whose first class play at rover inspired those around him as well as John Brennan, Orrie Scarminach and Gary Guenther on the offensive line gave the team a big lift. To give each senior due justice is impossible so we hope that they will all remember fondly their comrades and the three winning varsity seasons that they were a part of.

ВС		FOES
28	VILLANOVA	21
28	NAVY	14
56	VMI	3
3	PENN STATE	28
10	AIR FORCE	35
21	ARMY	13
65	BUFFALO	12
21	PITTSBURGH	6
21	U MASS	10
54	HOLY CROSS	0

The game.



Soccer

The 1970 edition of the Boston College soccer team began with high hopes for a fine season — high hopes which were brought down to earth before too long. Optimism was based on the return of a strong nucleus of veterans from the 1969 squad. Among the returners were Captain Ken Daggett, high-scoring forward Charlie Mundhenk and Philip Chauannes, a fine fullback, all of whom received All-Greater League honors at the close of the last season.

How could a team with such fine individual talent as this one had manage only a mediocre 4-9 record? The answer appears to lie in the fact that this squad just did not have the overall depth of the 1969 team. Injuries during the season mounted and took their toll. Sophomores and freshmen were called in to fill in the gaps, and although they performed admirably under fire, their lack of experience showed through as time and again the team failed to play as a cohesive unit.

Though the team had trouble bouncing back from a few tough losses in the early going, the season was not without its high points, nor was it without a glimmer of hope for next season. Behind by 3-0 at the half in the Stonehill game, the Eagles made a complete about face as they held Stonehill scoreless in the second half and went on to win on four goals by Charlie Mundhenk. Providence, unbeaten with a 10-0 record prior to their match with B.C., was forced to struggle all the way to gain a hard-fought 3-2 victory over an Eagle contingent whose ranks had already begun to thin. Finally, the injury-ridden Eagles, with only thirteen men available for duty, hustled their way to a 4-2 victory over Fordham in the final game.

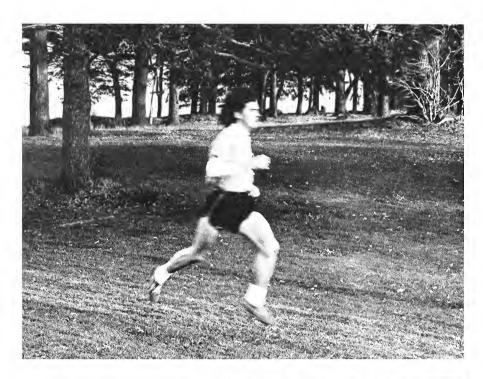




Tom Bonaccorsi defends against UNH.

Tom bonaccorsi detenas agamse o vii.				
B.C.		FOES		
0	U. MASS.	3		
2	HOLY CROSS	4		
5	MERRIMACK	1		
2	ASSUMPTION	3		
0	TUFTS	5		
4	STONEHILL	3		
1	NICHOLS	6		
1	M.I.T.	3		
2	PROVIDENCE	3		
5	BRANDEIS	1		
0	B.U.	7		
0	U.R.I.	8		
4	FORDHAM	2		





B.C.'s cross-country team entered the 1970 season with high hopes and came out with the best record of any B.C. team within living memory. Although there remains a tinge of disappointment and more than their share of injured and fallen harriers, still high hopes for the future persist.

The season opened in blistering 90 degree heat against B.U. and Tufts. It continued through wind, rain and cold. Even a bit of snow was encountered at Amherst, the scene of B.C.'s best performance of the season over U. Mass, New England's premier cross country power outside the Ivies. The victory was a pyrrhic one, however, with the loss of two regulars including Jim Zabel, holder of the school record, a 24 minute 40 second tour of the 5 mile loop at Franklin Park, B.C.'s home course. Dick Mahoney came along to fill Jim's shoes, however, and the team's remarkable depth, largely attributable to the presence of fine seniors, Captain Jack Iles, Paul Bosco, Vin Catono, Dan Ricciato, and Jim Durkin, kept the team alive through a third place finish in the Greater Boston meet and a fourth place showing in the thirty team field of the New England L.C. 3-A Championships.





Cross Country

B.C.		FOES
22	TUFTS	53
22	B.U.	55
19	HOLY CROSS	42
15	M.I.T.	50
27	U. MASS.	29
42	NORTHEASTERN	18
29	PROVIDENCE	28
18	SPRINGFIELD	42



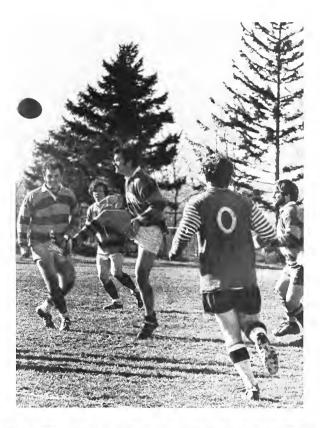


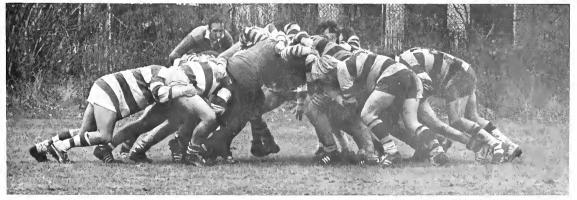
BC		FOES
3	BROWN	12
3	HARVARD	8
11	BEACON HILL	9
0	BOSTON	41
8	M.I.T.	3
5	MYSTIC RIVER	6
3	FAIRFIELD	0
9	HOLY CROSS	9
	RECORD 3-4-1	



Now in its third season, the Boston College Rugby Football Club is the largest, most vibrant club on campus. It has in excess of 60 members, who are divided into three teams according to ability and experience. Each team plays its own games against comparable opposition. Playing one of the most demanding schedules in New England, B.C. suffered its first losing season since the club's inception. After opening the season with successive losses to Brown and Harvard, the club displayed exceptional ball handling and ball control in defeating the defending New England champs, Beacon Hill Rugby Club, by 11-9. Team Captain Jerald Rotella, Maurice Aubochon, and Joseph Hamilton accounted for all of the team's points in the first three games. With five regulars missing due to injuries, the team suffered the worst defeat in its history to a strong Boston Rugby Club, 41-0. The team recovered the next week, Rotella, Hamilton, and Mike O'Boyle combining for the points as B.C. defeated M.I.T., 8-3. This was followed by a 6-5 heartbreaking loss to Mystic River Rugby Club. In the final two games of the fall season, B.C. finished strong with fullback Art Mead leading the attacks, scoring the only try in a 3-0 victory over Fairfield and scoring again in a 9-9 tie with Holy Cross. The driving force in B.C.'s success is Coach Ken Daly, former Rugby star in Ireland, who donates his coaching abilities to the Heights. With his help, the team looks forward to its coming spring season with considerable optimism. Under his direction, the team posted an 8-2 record last spring. They are the champions of the prestigious Harvard Sevens Tournament and will defend the crown this spring.

Rugby







Basketball

The 1970-71 edition of the Boston College basketball team provided its fans with a hoop display of incredible excitement and pulsating suspense. Finishing the season with a 15-11 record, the Eagles had 15 games decided by margins of less than five points. Rumor has it that Coach Daly and his assistant checked into a local clinic for a two-week rest immediately following the season's end. The only consistency emerging from this last season's malaise was the play of Jimmy O'Brien. As Providence, Holy Cross, and Duquesne found out, Jimmy at his finest can control an entire game. Seeing his display of roundball wizardy would alone have made the whole season worthwhile, but there were plenty of other thrills and exciting situations. At Fairfield, the Stags lost when they called a timeout when they didn't have one left; we beat the Friars of Providence; the first Holy Cross game was played without referees (at least it seemed that way), and the Duquesne game with boxing gloves. All things taken together, the 70-71 season was full of great individual efforts and gutsy team play.

Boston College opened its season by squaring off against the Huskies of Northeastern in the opening round of the rejuvenated Beanpot Basketball Tournament. Northeastern would give anything for a victory over BC, and Dick Dukeshire once again had his team primed for a victory. Their slow, deliberate play produced a close, exciting game with neither team able to build a large lead. The game went right down to the wire before BC, behind Jimmy O'Brien and Pete Schmid pulled out a well-deserved 62-58 victory. The Eagles made it two in a row when they staggered home in front of Fairfield 59-56. The teams played giveaway most of the game, but it was up to the Stags to be the generous host. With the score 58-56 in favor of BC, Fairfield rebounded a missed BC free throw and called timeout with ten seconds remaining. Smart play, you say. Not really, since with no timeouts left, they incurred a technical foul. BC converted, received possession of the ball, and held on for the win. Que sera, sera, Fairfield! On Monday the Eagles returned to Boston Garden for the Beanpot final against sophomore-studded Harvard. With a twelve point lead at the half, BC appeared on its way to an easy victory. Led by James Brown, the Crimson surged back to tie and had possession with sixty seconds showing on the clock. Their stall for the last shot went awry when Jimmy O'Brien intercepted an errant pass. BC stalled effectively, however, and OB threw in the gamewinner with four seconds to play. Final score read BC 73, Harvard 71. The key to the game, however, lay in a solid Eagle defense backboned by Frank Fitzgerald's great coverage on Floyd Lewis, the other Harvard super-soph.



"Fitzie" lays it in.



The Beanpot trophy is awarded to B.C.

The blue hills of West Virginia were the backdrop for the fourth Eagle game of the year. In the opening round of the Mountaineer Classic BC drew top-20 ranked Virginia. The game proved closer than expected but the determined Cavaliers were not to be denied. Their speed and greater height proved the difference as the ACC representatives prevailed 79-69. The following night in the consolation game against Army, the Eagles spurted to a seventeen point half-time lead. In a complete reversal of the first half BC turned ice cold and saw the Cadets chip away and eventually steal a 63-61 win. It would later prove to be the first of many such frustrating defeats for the Eagle quintet.

The Eagles returned to Roberts Center the following Wednesday to face the Lemoyne Dolphins in their home opener. The outclassed Syracrusans' one game exercise in self-destruction provided BC with an opportunity to play everybody as they won their fourth game in a romp, 105-68. Another frustrating evening was spent by the Eagles in University Park, Pennsylvania, the following Friday night. For the sec-

ond year in a row Penn State had just enough steam to outlast the Eagles 66-63. It was another one of those, I'll wake up tomorrow and it will only be a dream, games. Unfortunately, the result was reality and the BC record was now 4-3. Invading Jamaica for its game with the then unbeaten and ninth-rated St. John's Redmen, the Eagles could have easily rolled over and played dead. However, in a game characteristic of this year's squad, the Eagles rebounded for a startling 66-63 upset victory. Jimmy O'Brien was sensational, but he received a solid team effort in support.

From New York it was off to North Carolina for the Charlotte Invitational. BC upped its record to 6-3 with an opening round victory over the favored Davidson Wildcats. In a well-played and close ball game the Eagles ran up a 72-67 victory. The next night's opponent was another top-20 team, the La Salle Explorers. The game was a good one but in the end it was All-American Kenny Durrett who proved to be the difference. His 25 points and control of the boards enabled La Salle to gain a 76-63 win.



Pete Schmid sets the pick, Obie drives around against Lemoyne.



You've heard of the hard way?



Greg Sees goes up for one of his less-frequent inside shots.

The first Sunday of the New Year saw St. Joseph's play host to BC at the Palestra in Philadelphia. It was another tight ball game with Hawk foul shooting in the late stages providing the cushion as the Hawks prevailed 78-70. The following Friday the Eagles returned home to face Providence. Each team wanted this annual blood game badly, and the context proved both exciting and satisfying for BC fans. Down at halftime, the Eagles rallied behind some hot outside shooting for a brilliant 83-71 victory. Roberts Center was the scene for another thriller the following Tuesday. A lethargic BC quintet met stubborn resistance from a determined Connecticut team and was down by fourteen at the half. An inspired Eagle five returned for the second half and in bits and pieces chewed away at the substantial margin before pulling the game out 71-69. The following Saturday saw the first of two annual lesuit fratricidal happenings, more commonly known as BC-Holy Cross basketball. The game proved to be tense and exciting but was marred by the most incompetent officiating seen at the Heights in a long time. Missed calls, wrong calls, and a brawl all added to the confusion. The piece de resistance occurred when the referee allowed the game to run out as BC pleaded vainly for a timeout. When the dust settled the refs were escorted to the locker room by Bill Flynn, the Boston College Athletic Director, and the Cross had hung on to a 75-73 win. The outcome left BC with an 8-6 record as they headed into exams.

The Eagles opened the second half of the season at the Buffalo War Memorial Auditorium against Canisius. The Golden Griffins gave BC a severe test before Pete Schmid salted away the victory by scoring five points in the last fifty seconds. In another heartstopper the Eagles came out on top, 76-71. The Cornell game was postponed a day when the Cornell plane was grounded in Ithaca by heavy snow. The way the game turned out, the Big Red should have stayed grounded. After a slow first half the Eagles



Junior Pete Schmid overpowers Northeastern.



Frank Fitzgerald clears the boards at Worcester.

cleared the bench in the second half en route to a 101-76 victory. The last Saturday in January saw BC travel to South Orange, New Jersey, to do battle with Seton Hall. Although having a mediocre year, the Hall remained close throughout but finally succumbed to Jimmy O'Brien's late game heroics, 73-70. Looking ahead to Fordham, the Eagles almost stumbled over Rhode Island. BC played just well enough to win as they registered a 86-82 victory. Fourteenthranked Fordham was the next opponent for the Eagles. Before a capacity crowd both teams engaged in a spirited, exciting contest. The visitors displayed tremendous quickness and led throughout most of the game. BC rallied in the second half to tie in regulation at 68 apiece. The Rams spurted away quickly in overtime and held on for an 84-80 victory. It was a bitter pill for the Eagles to swallow, especially with U Mass waiting in the wings. Although the Eagles played an inspired game against the Redmen, it wasn't enough. Spurred on by a partisan throng, Coach Jack Leaman's basketeers were not to be denied. Led by All-American Julius Erving U Mass led most of the way, posted an 87-79 triumph, and took a giant step toward a berth in the NIT.

Senior guard Mike Dunn spots the open man.





"Defense!"

When people around Boston speak of BU, everyone immediately thinks of hockey. However, even six men probably wouldn't have helped the Terriers as BC raced to a 56-22 halftime advantage. The most exciting aspect of the second half was a short fight between Mike Dunn and two BU players. The final score was an easy 110-62 romp. The following week was one of utter frustration for the Eagles, Tuesday saw the BC five play a disappointing Georgetown team in the nation's capital. Late game free throws again proved to be BC's downfall as the Hoyas held for a 67-66 win. Four days later a seven foot center and 51% shooting spelled defeat for the Eagles. If Detroit's outside shooters missed, Gerald Ford was there to tap the missed shots in. A late game rally fell short, and the Titans of the Motor City left with an 80-76 victory. With Duguesne, Holy Cross, and Villanova the next three opponents, the prospects for a better than .500 season looked rather bleak.

For any disbelievers in emotion being part of college basketball, consider well the events of Wednesday, February 24. Duquesne, rated eighth in the nation, came to Roberts Center looking for their twentieth win of the season. Even diehards agreed the task facing BC was well-nigh impossible. Hoping for an upset, the Eagle supporters kept up a steady stream of noise throughout the game. It paid off handsomely, too, as the Eagles, working their game plan to perfection, led the taller Iron Dukes 30-19 at halftime. At the start of the second half Duquesne, using its pre-



Walker in for two vs. B.U.



More of Obie's slick passing as he feeds Vin Costello.

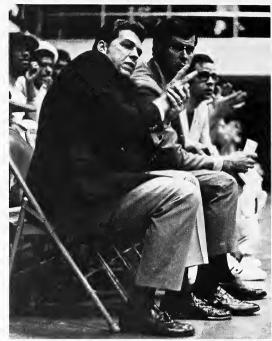
historic style of play, closed to within seven. At this point Vinny Costello scored four quick points, and with steady pressure being applied thereafter, the Maroon and Gold raced to one of the biggest upsets ever at the Heights, pulling away for a 67-52 decision. Jimmy O'Brien was sensational with 22 points and an unreal floor game. Jim Phelan, Dave Walker, Greg Sees, Mike Dunn, Dave Freitag, Pete Schmid, and Frank Fitzgerald all deserve applause for a great team effort. With this victory under their belts, the Eagles journeyed to Worcester to meet Holy Cross. It was a game with a lot riding on the outcome. For the Cross a win probably would mean the NIT, while for BC it was an opportunity to knock Holy Cross out of a tournament for the second year in a row. Jimmy O'-Brien played another superlative game, and Frank Fitzgerald put the clamps on the Crusaders' Bob Kissane as the Eagles mowed down the Crusaders 69-59. It was a tight ball game throughout the first half, with the first twenty minutes ending with Holy Cross up by a digit, 35-34. It remained a nip-and-tuck affair well into the second half before Greg Sees with three twenty-footers and Bob Smith with one forged a slight lead for the Eagles. BC controlled the ball for the final two minutes and sank the last free throws in the game to register the win. Once again the Purple were left to languish on Mt. St. James.

The season's finale was played at Roberts Center against eighteenth-ranked Villanova. It was a sad way to end the college basketball careers of seniors Vinny Costello, Mike Dunn, Frank Fitzgerald, Jimmy O'-Brien, and Greg Sees, but a big, well-disciplined Villanova team showed no sympathy whatsoever. Taking charge from the opening whistle, the Wildcats built up a 21-point lead midway through the second half. Although the Eagles surged back to within ten, strong foul shooting by Villanova enabled them to carve out a fairly easy win, 90-77.



Vinny looks to the basket.

The 1970-71 BC basketball team finished the season with a 15-11 record. In retrospect it was a season of great victories and frustrating losses. It was one in which the Eagles hustled in every game but were often undone by cold shooting and turnovers. For the want of four points more a game the record could have had five or six more wins. As things ended, though, there were many moments to remember. The style of play, the refusal to quit, and the great hustle displayed were assets which laid a strong foundation for future BC teams. In that one accomplishment this year's seniors can reflect back with a sense of both pride and achievement.



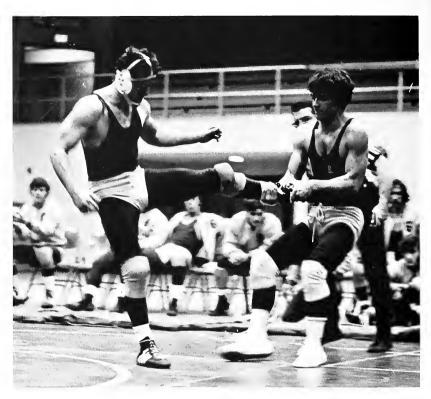
Head Coach Chuck Daly discusses strategy with assistant Bob Zuffelato





Jimmy O'Brien accepts the Courtside Club Trophy awarded annually to the outstanding senior.

BC		Foes	BC		Foes
62	NORTHEASTERN	58	73	HOLY CROSS	<i>7</i> 5
59	FAIRFIELD	56	76	CANISIUS	71
73	HARVARD	71	101	CORNELL	76
69	WEST VIRGINIA	79	73	SETON HALL	70
61	ARMY	63	86	RHODE ISLAND	82
105	LEMOYNE	68	80	FORDHAM	84
63	PENN STATE	66	79	MASSACHUSETTS	87
66	ST. JOHN'S	63	110	BOSTON UNIVERSITY	62
72~ -	DAVIDSON	67	66	GEORGETOWN	67
63	LA SALLE	76	76	DETROIT	80
70	ST. JOSEPH'S	78	67	DUQUESNE	52
83	PROVIDENCE	71	69	HOLY CROSS	59
71	CONNECTICUT	69	77	VILLANOVA	90



Make a wish?



Blow in my ear and I'll follow you anywhere.







Wrestling

For Jim Maloney's wrestlers this has not been a very profitable season — if one were to base his judgement solely on the consideration of wins and losses. Although the 3-6 record posted by the wrestlers prior to the New England Championships can be considered mediocre at best, it reflects a fine overall effort in view of the obstacles encountered.

First of all, to call this a rebuilding year is to put it quite mildly. There were no seniors. Except for Captain Tom Bergfield, a junior, the team consisted of freshmen and sophomores. Secondly, the team was often forced to play out its matches short-handed; throughout most of the season there were only nine members to fill the ten positions available. Due to this lack of manpower two matches — one of them against powerful U Mass — had to be cancelled. Even so, the Eagles faced a tough schedule which included strong clubs from MIT and BU. The three victories came against Brandeis, Tufts, and the Harvard Jayvees. Having no depth, the Eagles were forced to depend upon fine individual performances to carry them through, rather than on a total team effort.

This past season was profitbale to the squad in that it provided the freshmen and sophomores with much needed experience. Hopefully, this experience will make itself felt next year. The standouts were sophomores Tom Hawes, John Lally, Rob Boova, and freshman Paul Gagliardi. Along with Gagliardi, several freshmen showed potential, one of the best of the crop being Bill Scanlon. The prospects for next season look fairly good. This young team should return intact after a year of valuable experience. Tom Bergfield, who had an off-year due to injuries, should come back strong next season. No doubt the Eagle wrestlers will surprise us next year.

Hockey

As the 1970-71 season opened, it was sufficient to say that the Eagles were skating on the thin ice of uncertainty. Graduation had cut deeply into the ranks making Tim Sheehy and eight fellow lettermen only memories. One could only approach this season with the hope that B.C. was now on the threshold of a new era in hockey. A sea of new faces - mostly sophomores — comprised the B.C. attack. However, the sole way to describe this year is that it was one of rebuilding and frustrations. Happily, there was the steady play of juniors Tom Mellor, Scott Godfrey, and Vin Shanley along with the improvement of other teammates such as Bob Haley and Joe Keaveney. Sophomores Ed Kenty, Bob Reardon, and Neil Higgins were also sparks that would hopefully ignite a winning future.

Looking at the season, it opened on a relatively optimistic note with successive victories over Yale and Princeton, However, December proved to be nothing but total disaster for the Eagles. It began with their third game at U.N.H. Inexperience magnified their inability to capitalize early on the Wildcats' defensive mistakes. Although they skated well and even outshot their opponent, a fine third-period effort highlighted by soph Ed Kenty's hat trick didn't pull it out. But youth and inexperience couldn't excuse an extremely poor performance against Providence. The Eagles allowed themselves to be totally dominated and did not take advantage of several early scoring opportunities. Uninspired offensive power and the aggressive play of Providence resulted in a 7-2 score and a preferably forgotten night.





Bennett skates through B.U. defense,



Lawrence breaks up Cornell pass.



Noland starts B.C. attack.

A real test came against Harvard at Watson Rink as B.C. began moving into the truly challenging portion of the schedule. This game was a tight-checking affair as the Eagles consistently outshot Harvard. But all their fine efforts proved to no avail and the team was shut out, 4-0, for the first time in 126 games. It was a heartbreaking loss.

Next was the annual E.C.A.C. Christmas hockey tournament at the Boston Garden. In the opening game, B.C. faced Dartmouth, a team in a similar position — young, rebuilding. They squeaked by Dartmouth, 2-1, in a relatively slow game as both teams made numerous mistakes and didn't skate well. Still, B.C. made the finals the next night versus Cornell. It was a different story here. The Eagles were hopelessly outshot, outskated, and outplayed by the Big Red Machine as was evidenced by a 12-2 score.



Higgins eyes save.



Score!



Christmas vacation time gave rise to a new wave of optimism, Minnesota was next on the agenda at McHugh Forum. B.C. played well and hung on until the middle of the third period when three quick goals by the Gophers put the game out of reach. Soph Bob Reardon's hat trick was a highlight of the game. Two nights later, senior Don Callow paced the Eagles as B.C. crushed McMasters 10-2. After Christmas the team went on the road for the St. Louis Tourney. B.C. faced St. Louis University in the opening game and quickly got the jump on the young, tough Billikens. Neil Higgins' excellent goaltending and Ed Kenty's scoring led the way to a 9-5 victory. But it was the same situation as the E.C.A.C. tournament when B.C. went into the final game against Wisconsin. The Eagles were unbelievably outshot, 47-21, and only soph Harvey Bennett's two third-period goals saved them from the disgrace of another shutout.

Godfrey and Bennett dig for puck.



Picard prepares for a shot on goal.



Frustration.



Eagle defenders check Clarkson drive.



Godfrey waits as Callow fights for faceoff.

It was then back to McHugh Forum to face Notre Dame and another tough defeat. However, the Eagles played well and didn't concede until the Irish scored with 1:50. The game was close with B.C. rallying twice and once more outshooting the opponent.

January came and with it the University of Pennsylvania. B.C. looked great after the first period with a 2-0 lead. But the death of their early game momentum was the major factor in 5-3 loss. The Eagles then traveled to Providence for another forgettable game—this time against Brown. To compound their troubles, Ed Kenty was lost in this game via an arthritic shoulder. B.C. did not play well as was witnessed by their total of only four shots on goal in the second

period. The Bruins beat B.C. for the first time in seven years.

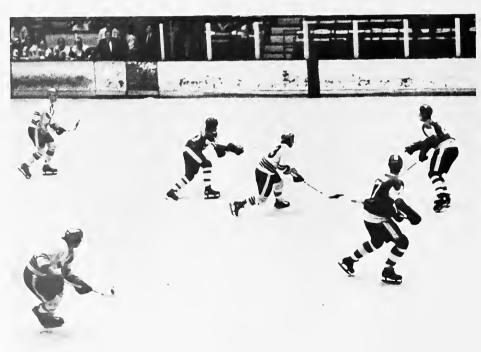
An emotion-charged crowd filled McHugh for an exciting game against the old nemesis — Boston University. This year's contest matched B.C. against a team that was heralded as the prime candidate for the N.C.A.A. championship. B.U. scored quickly but B.C. frustrated the Terriers' offense and the score after two periods found the Eagles down by only two. The game was still close with 2:49 remaining when a small fight left B.C. two men short and B.U. with a one man advantage. Yet it was enough for three more B.U. goals making the final score 8-3.



The B.C. prevent defense.

The Eagles were now starting to play some solid hockey. At Dartmouth, B.C. snapped a five game losing streak by coming home with a hard-earned 5-4 win. They had jumped off to an early lead and never trailed; Scott Godfrey's late goal sewed it up.

After the two week exam break, the Eagles entertained Clarkson and they proved to be another major test. B.C. responded with a fine performance. But they were continually foiled by goalie Bruce Bullock, an All-American candidate, and excellent defense. The Eagles' 37th shot on goal by Ed Kenty with 2 seconds left prevented the shutout. St. Lawrence faced B.C. three days later at McHugh Forum, and the Eagles were ripe for revenge after two losses at their hands last year. They put on an impressive show including five tallies in the second period, leading to a 7-4 victory. The team's next opponents were the tough Providence Friars. It was a big game and a win would have probably meant a chance for the last E.C.A.C. playoff spot; a loss would most likely erase that hope. After the exciting first period, B.C. had a 2-1 lead. The second period changed that as Providence dominated play and scored three times. The Eagles kept fighting back in the third period and were down by only one with four minutes left. But P.C. downed B.C. this time, 6-4.



Shanley heads up ice.



Haley looks for a hole in the B.U. defense.



That killed playoff chances, and the Eagles could only hope to adopt a spoiler role for the rest of the season. The Eagles warmed up for the annual Beanpot tourney by putting on a fine offensive show against Northeastern. Bob Reardon and Ed Kenty accounted for seven of the goals in the 10-4 trouncing of the Huskies. But the ejection and suspension of Scott Godfrey proved costly as B.C. went against Harvard. 14,000 Boston Garden fans were treated to two very exciting periods of hockey. The Eagles led most of the way thanks to fine checking, skating and goal-tending. However, the third period was a total disaster as Harvard scored six times.

The season in a nutshell.

The following weekend found the Eagles in upstate New York where they romped over Colgate 9-4. Scott Godfrey's six assists and goals by Kenty, Callow and Shanley highlighted the action. Boston Arena was the scene for the second encounter with B.U. Unfortunately, the jinx was still on, and the Eagles didn't stand a chance against the Terrier's superior play. Despite a couple of late goals by B.C., B.U. showed why they deserve to be rated tops in the East. Snooks Kelley's men could only wait for next year. The same could be said about the last home game against Cornell. B.C. again played fine hockey in the first period, tapered off toward the close of the second period, and were finally crushed in the third period. Harvey Bennett and Bob Reardon's late goals prevented another shutout and the home season ended with a 9-2 score.

The Eagles closed off the season by defeating Northeastern again in the Beanpot consolation game and besting Army at West Point.

The farewell was saddest for the three seniors on the team. Captain John Powers, Don Callow and Jim Barton combined efforts and leadership to leave a mark of dignity on a season less than successful but full of hope. While 1970-71 might be a year to forget, we are confident that 1971-72 will be a year to remember.



John "Snooks" Kelley in his 35th year as head coach of the Boston College Eagles.



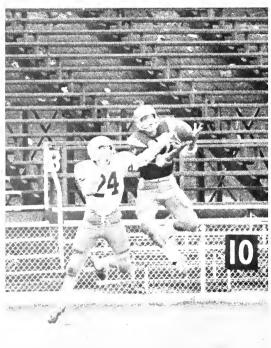
Callow controls the puck.

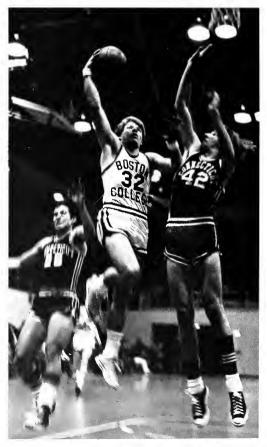


Higgins smothers puck.

BC		Foes	ВС		Foes
6	YALE	3	3	BROWN	1 000
•			0		
8	PRINCETON	2	3	BOSTON UNIVERSITY	6
4	NEW HAMPSHIRE	8	5	DARTMOUTH	4
2	PROVIDENCE	7	1	CLARKSON	3
0	HARVARD	4	7	ST. LAWRENCE	4
2	DARTMOUTH	1	4	PROVIDENCE	6
2	CORNELL	12	10	NORTHEASTERN	4
5	MINNESOTA	10	4	HARVARD	10
10	McMASTERS	2	9	COLGATE	4
9	ST. LOUIS	5	4	BOSTON UNIVERSITY	9
2	WISCONSIN	7	2	CORNELL	9
3	NOTRE DAME	5	8	NORTHEASTERN	2
3	PENNSYLVANIA	5	5	ARMY	2







Freshman Sports

First semester of freshman year is usually hectic for everyone. For freshman athletes the problems are increased because they are molding teams to compete in intercollegiate athletics. For these freshmen the usual rewards are not there; the crowds are sparse and the press coverage is meager. There is, however, the promise of future glory on the varsity level. This year's freshman teams showed potential with records of 3-11 for football 12-11-3 for hockey and 14-6 in basketball. Hopefully this potential will develop further to continue the B.C. winning sports' tradition.











Features









The Housing Crisis Revisited

October 20, 1970

Dear Aunt Gertrude,

Thank you for the \$10 check you sent me. When and if I find a bank that will cash it for me, it will come in handy. I'm sorry it's taken me two months to answer your letter, but lately I've been busier than heck with all this moving and getting resettled and everything. You ask me how everything's going in my second year hear at B.C.? Well, it's nothing like Lincoln High, and not even like Uncle Harry described it when he went here back in '26. All in all, my profs and courses are O.K., but the living conditions leave much to be desired after Howard Johnson's — no pool, no sauna, no baths, and no maids. Things seem to be getting better, however, as we get more settled in the mod (modular apartment) down here on lower campus.

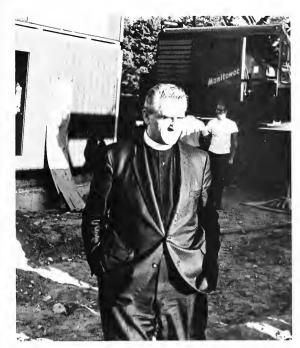


Meanwhile . . .









Uncle Harry wouldn't recognize it down here! We've just moved into modular 1-Z, the first of 86 units being built by Arbor Modules, Inc., and the whole site is a sea of mud. We are afraid that, after we got settled the mod will do a little settling of its own --- ha ha! (joke). A lot more people should have moved in by now, but there have been lots of delays in construction. When the first units arrived from Connecticut, they tried lowering them from a derrick. But one unit came down faster than the other, and since they were connected, the whole thing fell with a crash. The housing office staff was there, and, boy, were their faces red! It served them right for all the times they made me wait in line. The Arbor Co. showed us a picture of how the mods will eventually look. If so, we won't live to see it. Right now it looks like a D.P. camp outside.





Inside we like it fine, except when there's no heat or hot water. Humphrey (that's our pet cat) likes it too, as there are lots of rats he can chase. Sometimes the rats gang up on Humphrey and bite his tail. Then he beats a hasty retreat and hides in my footlocker. There are six of us sharing the apartment. We've got a good bunch of guys. George, my roommate, is very considerate. He drinks a lot, but he always manages to make it to the bathroom before he gets sick and/or passes out. This is fortunate as I have the lower bunk. George got a pair of giant amplifiers, the kind that rock groups use in Boston Garden, for our living room, and they're outasight. At full volume they can knock the pictures off the walls and clean the windows. In celebration over moving in, we've been throwing a lot of parties too. They're O.K., but lately a group of girls nobody knows and nobody invited has been showing up. But we found out that they live in another modular, so we went over to one of their social functions one night, and now everyone's acquainted.







I like this style of living much more than the dorms. There you have to put up with a whole corridor of guys and an occasional girl. Here you only have to put up with five guys, a cat, and two amplifiers. Like in a society, you have to decide who will put out the garbage that will probably never get collected anyway. I used to think about joining a commune; now I would give it a second thought. If the guy next to you has no concern for neatness, you eventually come to the point where you must either kill him or go crazy. But, like I said, we have a reasonably good group, and no bloodshed so far.

Everyone is very nervous this morning after reading in the *Heights* about the school's decision to use war-surplus U.S. Sealabs for student housing at the bottom of the reservoir. We all may have to move again. Ordinarily we'd dismiss this as still another example of rumormongering by the *Heights*, but last night a Newton resident, muttering something about "stoodents ruining the water supply," was arrested for shooting at (what he claimed was) movement on the reservoir. I'll keep you posted on further events. Does Uncle Harry still have that wet-suit he never uses anymore?

Affectionately, Horace









Humphrey



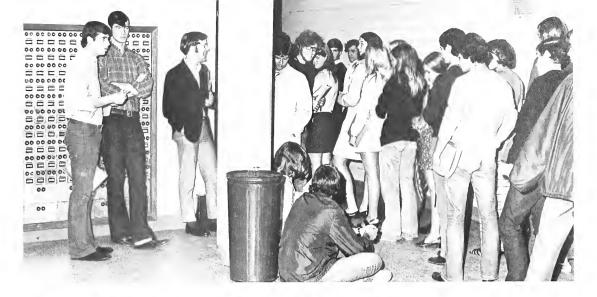
MAIL ROOM

The Zapping of Mr. Zip

True to the mailman's pledge, the B.C. mail does get through. The problem this year centered around what happened to the mail once it did. True, some B.C.-bound letters came long distances, but, for most mail, the longest part of the trip took place in the mail room and the relatively short distance from the mail bag to mail box. The trick lay in matching up thousands of pieces of correspondence with the appropriate mail-box numbers. Add to this picture an overtaxed and shorthanded mail-room staff with incomplete but lengthy student number listings, and one gains a full perspective on the situation. Sacks of unsorted mail began to accumulate at various times during both terms as postal workers fell behind. Extra help allowed them to catch up on occasion, only to fall behind once again when back to regular numbers. Students hoping for their first-class mail, were ecstatic when a magazine made it through the morass. There were several proposals for decentralization, all unacted upon, and students in the dark recesses of South Street and the lower campus whispered about secession from the McElroy postal union.















Orson Anderson, mineral physicist and recipient of moon rocks from Apollos 11 and 13.

Speakers



William Arrowsmith speaking on "A Future for Education."



Arthur Mann, John King Fairbank and Eugene D. Genovese in a discussion, "History and Politics."



Readings and comments by John Hawkes,



Robert Penn Warren, Pulitzer Prize winning Author.



Confrontation: William Kunstler

And Russell Kirk



Death of the Rock Concert

In Gold-Rush era San Francisco, gritty entertainment-starved forty-niners found themselves with small fortunes and nothing on which to spend them. Rising to the occasion, entertainers from the East coast, as well as those of more sordid professions, flocked through the Golden Gate on Boston-built clipper ships to fleece the poor miners for all they were worth. Pandemonium reigned at concerts as miners brawled over tickets and savagely fought for the best seats.

But times have changed. This year the shades of the forty-niners were avenged through the unlikely instrumentality of the San Francisco rock scene, as B.C. hosted the Jefferson Airplane at Roberts Center. The problems here were echoed at the Led Zeppelin and Santana concerts as well. The difficulty of keeping order at the Airplane concert, plagued from start to finish by countless disruptions, has seriously jeopardized the scheduling of future rock concerts here. In the case of Led Zeppelin last summer, the concert was a financial disaster for both its promoter and the school. As was the experience of other schools, even the Newport Festival, rock music can generate just as much ill-will as it does excitement. If music, as trends show, will become milder and more introspective in the seventies, then perhaps it can evoke a similar response in its audience, and once again B.C. will schedule rock concerts.





Papa John



Gracie Slick of the Jefferson Airplane



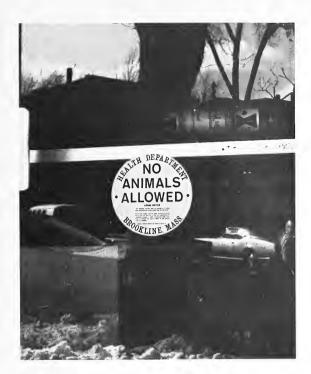
Laura Nyro



Santana







Watering Holes And Other Oases

(with apologies to Ben Jonson)

Drink to me only with thine eyes,
And I will pledge with mine;
Or leave your beer but in the Tam,
And I'll not look for wine.
The thirst that from Father's First doth rise
Doth ask a drink divine,
But might I in K-K-Katy's sup,
I would not change for thine.



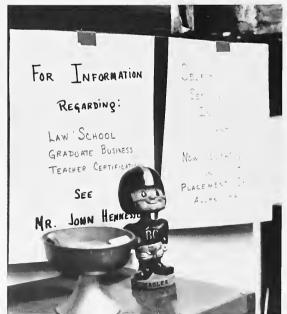
Counseling Services

When one speaks of "counseling services" at B.C., one does not mean a few individuals in one facility. Rather, one encompasses a campus-wide variety of personnel and facilities available for the diversified needs of that complex, hassled, and unique piece of humanity known as a college student. Their importance in student life is underlined by the fact that at least 60% of every class make use of them before graduation.

For students facing academic or personal crises, the counseling offices are major sources of assistance in a therapeutic atmosphere of complete confidentiality and minimal red tape. When appropriate, the student can undertake a long-term program of individual or group therapy, or he can be referred to the College Mental Health Center of Boston, offering complete psychiatric services. Affiliated campus services include the university chaplaincy and the Infirmary, which can provide in-patient and out-patient facilities. Counselors also do academic and vocational guidance. Their major focus, however, centers around the student who experiences problems in relating to family, friends, college life, and most important, self.

Included among counseling-office activities are the tutorial and the freshman assistance programs, two student-directed services. An in-service training program educates trainees in counseling techniques and supervises them in actual professional situations. Although not directly related to the counseling offices, Joshua Center, a student-run referral service founded by the Pulse program, fills an important function in the resident-student community. Located in the basement of Shaw House, the Center operates on a 24-hour basis, providing a comfortable atmosphere among peers for students who would feel ill at ease in approaching the counseling offices directly. They can then be referred to the appropriate facility.









Ann Flynn, John Hennessy, and Rev. John Seery, S.J.



Dr. John Sturrock, Alice Jeghelian, David John Smith, Weston Jenks, Eugene Taylor and Rosemary Stringer.











The Hub of The Universe

Students flying into Logan for the first time from western cities are apt to notice what most Bostonians take for granted — the seemingly meaningless jumble of downtown streets that contrast so sharply with the orderly gridwork characterizing most American city cores. Tradition places the blame on cows who unwittingly laid out Boston's first street plan in beating paths to the clover fields of Beacon Hill 341 years ago. In actuality, Boston's cramped pennisular location, back in the days when Back Bay was really a bay, made such a street plan necessary; from the beginning, the Puritans' New Jerusalem had a space problem. To an America in constant flux, Boston has become a symbol of unchanging tradition, but the truth is that Bostonians have been changing their city without respite ever since John Winthrop set up housekeeping in 1630.

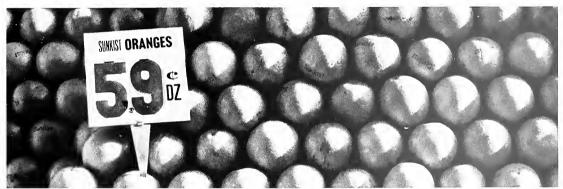
Little remains of Puritan Boston, although disgruntled commuters occasionally suspect that the M.B.T.A. system dates from that period. Otherwise, Boston retains the finest examples of its many architectural styles. A century-and-a-half ago, the top of Beacon Hill was shaved off for landfill, and on the scar arose the State House and the Federal mansions of gas-lit Louisbourg Square. Fifty years later, the Commonwealth Avenue brownstones sprung up with all their zany Victorian ornamentation on the filled-in Back Bay. This new Lebensraum encouraged the expansion of Boston institutions, among them Boston College, which moved from the South End to the farmlands of bucolic Chestnut Hill at the turn of the century.





















Boston's twin aspects (for some, virtues) of age and compactness hold many surprises for the unwary visitor. Not only is the old in close proximity with the new; it must also take on the functions of the new. Exclusive clubs occupy the Beacon Hill townhouses of the old Yankee Brahmins; students occupy many of the Back Bay brownstones, often with bad results for future upkeep. The Old Corner Bookstore, a stop on the Freedom Trail, earns its keep as the downtown office of the Boston *Globe*.

Almost every downtown street corner offers a startling contrast. The marble-and-glass facade of The New England Merchants Bank skyscraper (1969) hangs ominously over the tiny Georgian-style Old State House (1713) as if to mimic Stanley Kubrick's monolith. The Old South Meeting House, where patriots plotted sedition, is almost lost in the mercantile jungles of Washington Street. Similarly, ultra-new Government Center rises over the ruins of Scollay Square, where "Charley couldn't get off that train" (what was the name of that folk group again?). Boston Garden is only a slap shot away at North Station. and Faneuil Hall is entirely washed in the afternoon shadows of its new and exciting albeit monstrous neighbor, New City Hall. From Faneuil Hall to the North End is the market district, offering marvelous sights and smells on a mild Saturday morning in Spring. And after shopping there is always Durgin Park with roast beef and Indian pudding topped with vanilla ice-cream to look forward to. And a dark draft at Jacob Wirth makes a fitting conclusion to the horrors of bargain hunting in Filene's basement.











The old and new Bostons converge on the common, where history is still being made. In the Park Street Church William Lloyd Garrison preached his abolitionist doctrines before the Civil War. More recently, nearby at the State House, Governor Sargent signed the bill prohibiting the use of Massachusetts men in an undeclared war. The Common has seen innumerable political rallies and moratoriums, youth cultures and concerts; it is a public park in the full sense of the term. And it is still legal for city residents to graze cows here, cows that will undoubtedly beat out still more paths to a new and greater Boston.





Seniors



"O.K. Smile and flex your head."



THOMAS M. ABBOTT Arts and Sciences A.B. Mathematics



JAMES J. ADAMS School of Management B.S. Accounting



JOHN D. ALEXANDER Arts and Sciences A.B. Economics



MARY F. ALLEN School of Nursing B.S. Nursing



FRANK J. AMARA School of Management B.S. Accounting



DAVID P. AMBORSKI Arts and Sciences A.B. Economics



JOHN R. AMBROGNE, JR. Arts and Sciences A.B. History — Political Science



ROBERT M. AMEN School of Management B.S. Economics



MICHAEL J. AMICO School of Management B.S. Marketing



RICHARD B. AMIRAULT School of Management B.S. Management



FREDERICK P. AMORE Arts and Sciences A.B. Political Science



DONNA M. ANDERSON School of Education A.B. Special Education



GABRIEL T. ANDRADE Arts and Sciences A.B. Psychology



ADRIENNE ANDRIANI School of Education A.B. Elementary Education



LOUIS J. ANDRONICA School of Management B.S. Accounting



THOMAS C. ANSBRO Arts and Sciences A.B. Psychology



JOHN M. ANTONIAZZI Arts and Sciences A.B. History



CHRISTOPHER E. ARTHUR Arts and Sciences A.B. English



MAURICE A. AUBUCHON, JR. Arts and Sciences A.B. Political Science



CHARLES N. AVERY School of Education A.B. English



CATHERINE M. AYLWARD School of Nursing B.S. Nursing



ANNE M. BACHALIS School of Education A.B. Special Education



HAROLD S. BACHNER School of Management B.S. Finance



EDWARD F. BAECHTOLD Arts and Sciences B.S. Chemistry



MARGARET M. BAIRD School of Nursing B.S. Nursing



RAYMOND F. BAKAITIS Arts and Sciences A.B. Psychology



CHRISTOPHER L. BAKER, JR. School of Management B.S. Economics



PAUL A. BAKSTRAN School of Management B.S. Accounting



WILLIAM J. BALMAT School of Management B.S. Marketing



PETER J. BALTREN School of Education A.B. History



ERMINO BARBALUNGA, JR. School of Management B.S. Finance





HOWARD B. BARNABY, JR. Arts and Sciences A.B. English



RICHARD T. BARRY School of Management B.S. Finance



ANDREW J. BARTH, JR. School of Management B.S. Finance



BARBARA A. BARTNICK School of Nursing B.S. Nursing



JAMES M. BARTON, JR. School of Management B.S. Marketing



MATTHEW A. BARTOSIAK Arts and Sciences A.B. Sociology



MARIEN V. BASIEL School of Education A.B. Mathematics



SANDRA BASSANELLI School of Education A.B. Mathematics



DAVID E. BASTIAN Arts and Sciences B.S. Biology



STEVEN C. BAUM School of Management B.S. Accounting



DAVID J. BEAN School of Management B.S. Marketing



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PAUL J. BEATTIE School of Management B.S. Finance



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CHARLES A. BERCURY Arts and Sciences A.B. English



PAUL L. BERRIN! Arts and Sciences A.B. Economics



Aren't you glad this isn't in color?



SR. PAMELA A. BEST School of Nursing B.S. Nursing



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JANICE T. BIAZZO School of Education A.B. Elementary Education



MICHAEL J. BISCONE School of Management B.S. Accounting



JACQULYN L. BLACKWELL School of Education A.B. History



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MARK D. BLAISDELL Arts and Sciences A.B. Economics



CHARLES H. BLANK Arts and Sciences A.B. History



JAMES O. BLOSE Arts and Sciences A.B. Sociology — Philosophy



BERNARD S. BLOTNER Arts and Sciences A.B. Political Science — Sociology



JOHN R. BOCKO School of Management B.S. Management



SUSAN E. BOEHLER School of Education A.B. Elementary Education



CAROL A. BOLGER School of Nursing B.S. Nursing



THOMAS J. BONACCORS¹ Arts and Sciences B.S. Physics



VINCENT A. BONGIORNI School of Management B.S. Finance



"Will I grow up to be a man?"



The good bandsman knows how to camouflage his mistakes on the field.



MARGARET BONIFACE School of Education A.B. Special Education



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FRED C. BOSSE Arts and Sciences A.B. History



SAMUEL R. BOTTARO School of Management B.S. Accounting



VIRGINIA A BOWEN School of Nursing B.S. Nursing



PHILLIP W. BOWES School of Education A.B. History



JANET M. BOYD School of Education A.B. Elementary Education



RICHARD J. BOYD Arts and Sciences A.B. History



GERARD J. BOYLE School of Management B.S. Management



JOHN F. BOYLE, JR. Arts and Sciences A.B. Political Science — Russian



MARY ANN BOYSON School of Nursing B.S. Nursing



JAMES W. BRADY Arts and Sciences B.S. Biology



MICHAEL K. BRADY Arts and Sciences A.B. Liberal Arts



WILLIAM J. BRANCA Arts and Sciences A.B. Political Science



COLLEEN A. BREAULT School of Nursing B.S. Nursing



JAY A. BREEZE Arts and Sciences A.B. Psychology — Philosophy



STEVEN J. BREMS School of Education A.B. German



JOHN A. BRENT School of Management B.S. Accounting



RICHARD E. BROGAN School of Management B.S. Accounting



MARY D. BRONSKI School of Education A.B. Elementary Education



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STEPHEN J. BRUTZA School of Management B.S. Accounting



BARBARA J. BUONOCORE School of Nursing B.S. Nursing



THOMAS J. BURKE Arts and Sciences A.B. English



THOMAS W. BURKE Arts and Sciences A.B. Economics



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PHILIP J. BURNS Arts and Sciences A.B. Psychology



PATRICIA J. BUTLER School of Education A.B. English



CHARLES G. BUTTERS School of Education A.B. History



ELIZABETH A. BYRNE School of Nursing B.S. Nursing



RICHARD J. BYRNE School of Management B.S. Economics



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NANCY E. CAHALANE School of Education A.B. Elementary Education



JOHN T. CAHILL Arts and Sciences A.B. English



MICHAEL A. CAIRA School of Management B.S. Management



JOSEPH A. CALANDRELLI School of Management B.S. Accounting



STEPHEN F. CALDER School of Management B.S. Accounting



STEPHEN F. CALDWELL Arts and Sciences A.B. English



MICHELLE L. CALLAN School of Nursing B.S. Nursing



MARLENE G. CALLINAN School of Nursing B.S. Nursing



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VIRGINIA M. CAMPBELL School of Nursing B.S. Nursing



CHARLES M. CAMPO School of Management B.S. Accounting



ANTHONY S. CANALI School of Education A.B. History



THOMAS J. CAPANO Arts and Sciences A.B. History



PAUL H. CAPOBIANCO School of Management B.S. Accounting



PETER R. CARDIA School of Management B.S. Accounting



CAROL L. CARNEGIE School of Education A.B. English



CLARE A. CARR School of Education A.B. Elementary Education



DAVID J. CARROLL Arts and Sciences B.S. Biology



JOHN T. CARROLL Arts and Sciences B.S. Biology



PAULA M. CARROLL School of Nursing B.S. Nursing



"Don't stare! Can you count to 15 on your fingers?"



RALPH L. CARROLL School of Management B.S. Marketing



JAMES J. CARTA School of Education A.B. English



PAUL S. CARTER Arts and Sciences A.B. History — Political Science



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ROBERT W. CASEY School of Education A.B. Speech



WILLIAM M. CASHMAN School of Education A.B. Elementary Education



"No, this isn't the boys' dressing room."



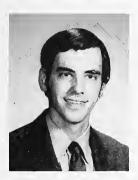
DAVID L. CASTIGLIONI School of Management B.S. Accounting



VINCENT J. CATANO School of Education A.B. English



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THOMAS E. CAVELLIER School of Management B.S. Finance



MARIANNE CAVICCHI School of Education A.B. English



JAMES R. CENTORINO Arts and Sciences B.S. Geophysics



CHERYL I. CHALENSKI School of Nursing B.S. Nursing



MARY ANNE CHECRALLAH School of Education A.B. Elementary Education



SUE ANN CHIN school of Nursing B.S. Nursing



PAUL W. CHISHOLM, JR. Arts and Sciences A.B. Economics



MARK F. CHOTKOWSKI School of Management B.S. Accounting



JANE M. CIAVARDONE School of Education A.B. Elementary Education



RICHARD M. CIERI School of Management B.S. Accounting



LOIS J. CIPOLLA School of Education A.B. Special Education



SHELLY J. CIROLO School of Education A.B. Elementary Education



CLAUDIA CISCO School of Education A.B. Mathematics



JEFFREY S. CIUFFREDA School of Management B.S. Accounting



CHARLES A. CLERKIN School of Management B.S. Management



MARYLOU CLIGGETT School of Nursing B.S. Nursing



THOMAS J. CLINTON Arts and Sciences A.B. Mathematics





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THOMAS A. COLACCHIO Arts and Sciences B.S. Biology — Psychology



JANICE R. COLANERI School of Education A.B. Elementary Education



FRANCIS A. COLLINS School of Management B.S. Marketing



JOSEPH M. COLLINS School of Management B.S. Marketing



PATRICIA E. COLLINS School of Nursing B.S. Nursing



PAUL J. COLLINS School of Management B.S. Marketing



SUSAN COLLINS School of Education A.B. English



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SUSAN M. CONLEY School of Education A.B. Elementary Education



CATHERINE CONNELL School of Education A.B. Special Education



FRANCIS CONNOLLY School of Management B.S. Marketing



JOHN M. CONNOLLY Arts and Sciences A.B. English — Philosophy



MARY A. CONNOLLY School of Education A.B. Elementary Education



JAMES J. CONNORS School of Management B.S. Accounting



CATHERINE CONROY School of Education A.B. Special Education



ELENA A. CONTE School of Education A.B. Elementary Education



PAUL C. COOGAN School of Management B.S. Finance



KATHLEEN M. COONEY School of Nursing B.S. Nursing



JOHN P. CORBETT Arts and Sciences A.B. History



PAULA A. CORRIGAN School of Nursing B.S. Nursing



LINDA J. CORINNE School of Nursing B.S. Nursing



MICHAEL J. CORRIGAN Arts and Sciences A.B. History



PAUL A. CORSI School of Education A.B. History



LINDA A. COSGROVE School of Education A.B. Elementary Education



WILLIAM J. COSGROVE School of Management B.S. Marketing



VINCENT X. COSTELLO School of Management B.S. Marketing



RICHARD P. CRAIG School of Education A.B. Mathematics



JOSEPH K. CRAWFORD Arts and Sciences A.B. Mathematics



CHARLES J. CREEDEN School of Management B.S. Accounting



LAURENE D. CREIGHTON School of Education A.B. Speech



FRANK D. CRIVELLI Arts and Sciences A.B. History





PAUL T. CRONIN School of Management B.S. Finance



FRANCIS G. CROSBY Evening College B.S. General Business









Student Nurses





BARBARA P. CROSS Graduate School of Nursing B.S. Nursing



JAMES M. CROSS Arts and Sciences A.B. Economics



JAMES C. CROWLEY School of Management B.S. Marketing



KATHRYN CROWLEY School of Nursing B.S. Nursing



DIANE L. CULLEN School of Nursing B.S. Nursing



BRIAN R. CUNHA School of Management B.S. Finance



KENNETH R. CUNHA Arts and Sciences A.B. Mathematics



NANCY A. CUNNIFF School of Education A.B. Special Education



DENNIS L. CURRAN Arts and Sciences A.B. History



BRIAN P. CURRY School of Management B.S. Marketing



KATHLEEN A. CURTIN School of Education A.B. English



SUSAN M. CUSICK School of Nursing B.S. Nursing

LEON G. DANISH

Arts and Sciences B.S. Biology





LINDA D. DANKESE School of Education A.B. English





GREGORY A. DAOUST School of Management B.S. Economics



ANN M. DARGAN School of Education A.B. Elementary Education



ROBERT S. DARGAN School of Management B.S. Accounting



EILEEN M. DART School of Nursing B.S. Nursing



STANLEY A. DASH Arts and Sciences A.B. Mathematics — Economics



JOHN J. DAUER, JR. School of Education A.B. English



"Why did they put the seat belt buckle there?"



FRANK D'AVETA School of Management B.S. Marketing



FREDERICK J. DAVIES Arts and Sciences A.B. Economics



ANN M. DAVIN School of Nursing B.S. Nursing



MARYANNE E. DEAN Evening College A.B. English



MICHAEL A. DeANGELIS Arts and Sciences A.B. Psychology



ELLEN M. DECOURCEY School of Nursing B.S. Nursing



PAUL J. DECOURCY School of Management B.S. Marketing



ROBERT P. DECRESCE Arts and Sciences B.S. Biology



JAMES DeDOMINICI Arts and Sciences A.B. Mathematics



ANNE M. DEFELIPPO School of Nursing B.S. Nursing



ROBERT A. DEFRINO Arts and Sciences A.B. Political Science



PAULA C. DEGNAN School of Education A.B. Mathematics



CATHLEEN M. DELANEY School of Education A.B. Elementary Education



ELLEN T. DELANEY School of Education A.B. Elementary Education



JOAN M. DELERY School of Nursing B.S. Nursing



JOHN E. DELONG School of Management B.S. Finance



JOHN J. DELORENZO School of Education A.B. Speech and Theatre



FREDERICK F. DELUTIS School of Education A.B. Elementary Education



JOSEPH A. DeMAINA School of Education A.B. English



EDWARD A. DEMBITZ Arts and Sciences A.B. History





LINDA M. DeMEO School of Education A.B. Special Education



SUZANNE DEMERS School of Education A.B. Elementary Education



MARIE E. DEMILLE School of Education A.B. Elementary Education



DEBORAH C. DENICOLA School of Education A.B. Elementary Education



DIANNE M. DeRAMIO School of Education A.B. Elementary Education



PETER D. DEROEVE School of Management B.S. Accounting



BARBARA A. DESMOND School of Nursing B.S. Nursing



WILLIAM F. DESMOND School of Management B.S. Marketing



MARY A. DESTEFANO School of Education A.B. Biology



JAMES I. DEVENEY, JR. School of Education A.B. Elementary Education



JAMES R. DEVENEY School of Management B.S. Accounting



RICHARD K. DEVENEY Arts and Sciences A.B. Mathematics





JEAN MARIE DEVER School of Education A.B. English



JOHN E. DEVITO School of Management B.S. Accounting



PASQUALE J. DEVITO Arts and Sciences A.B. Psychology



ELIZABETH M. DICARLO School of Nursing B.S. Nursing



GREGORY G. DIEBOLD Arts and Sciences A.B. Political Science



DAVID T. DIERKER School of Education A.B. History



DIANE M. DIGIOVANNI School of Education A.B. English



VINCENT DIGIOVANNI School of Management B.S. Marketing



RAYMOND T. DILLON Arts and Sciences A.B. Psychology



SUSAN E. DINAN School of Nursing B.S. Nursing



SUSAN L. DION School of Nursing B.S. Nursing



VIRGINIA DIOTTE School of Education A.B. Elementary Education



MICHAEL A. DISABATINO Arts and Sciences A.B. English



CYNTHIA DISTEFANO School of Education A.B. Elementary Education



STEWART M. DOBSON School of Management B.S. Management



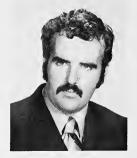
DENISE A. DOHERTY School of Nursing B.S. Nursing



PAUL C. DOHERTY, JR. Arts and Sciences B.S. Biology



DONNA J. DOLAN School of Education A.B. Elementary Education



JOHN B. DOLAN School of Management B.S. Marketing



LAWRENCE J. DOLAN School of Education A.B. Mathematics



PATRICIA E. DONAHUE School of Education A.B. Mathematics



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JOHN E. DONNELLY School of Management B.S. Finance



MICHAEL J. DONNELLY Arts and Sciences A.B. Mathematics



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THOMAS M. DONOHOE School of Management B.S. Finance



CHARLES DONOHUE School of Education A.B. English



MAUREEN A. DONOHUE School of Nursing B.S. Nursing



KATHERINE DONOVAN School of Nursing B.S. Nursing



STEPHEN A. DONOVAN School of Education A.B. Mathematics



JANE FRANCES DOOLEY School of Education A.B. Elementary Education



JAMES E. DORAN Arts and Sciences B.S. Biology



DANIEL R. DOUCETTE School of Management B.S. Accounting



DENNIS DOYLE Arts and Sciences A.B. History



FRANCIS R. DOYLE School of Management B.S. Marketing



M. DENNIS DRANCHAK Arts and Sciences A.B. History — Philosophy



ANNE T. DRAY School of Education A.B. Elementary Education



"... with a side order of Alka Seltzer."



BRIAN J. DRISCOLL Arts and Sciences A.B. Economics — Psychology



EDWARD T. DRISCOLL School of Management B.S. Finance



"When they get to the 30 yard line, cut loose with the mortars."



CARMEN M. DRIVER School of Nursing B.S. Nursing



LAWRENCE L. DROLET Arts and Sciences B.S. Biology



GEORGE DRUSANO Arts and Sciences B.S. Physics



THELMA DUNCAN School of Education A.B. English



JAMES P. DUNN School of Management B.S. Finance



MICHAEL F. DUNN School of Management B.S. Finance



MARIA K. DURGIN School of Education A.B. Elementary Education



JAMES J. DURKIN School of Education A.B. History



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LEWIS W. EATON School of Management B.S. Finance



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MARY LOU EGAN School of Education A.B. Elementary Education



THOMAS J. EGAN School of Education A.B. English



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HENRY W. EKBERG School of Education A.B. History



PHILIP D. ELIAS School of Management B.S. Accounting



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JAMES A. ENGLER Arts and Sciences B.S. Chemistry



ANTONIO EVANGELISTA School of Management B.S. Finance



BARBARA A. EVERETT School of Education A.B. French



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NANCY M. FALCIONE School of Education A.B. Elementary Education



ROGER J. FALCIONE School of Management B.S. Marketing



JEAN M. FALLON School of Education A.B. Elementary Education



"They're almost all dead, but I wish you'd wash your hair more often."



JOAN L. FALLON School of Education A.B. History



RALPH t. FARNHAM School of Management B.S. Marketing



MARY F. FARRAGHER School of Education A.B. Special Education



MICHAEL J. FARRAHER School of Management B.S. Marketing



JACQUELYN A. FAY School of Education A.B. Speech



KEVIN T. FEE School of Management B.S. Finance





EILEEN M. FELEGIAN School of Education A.B. History



RONALD P. FERDICO School of Management B.S. Accounting



THOMAS J. FERGUSON Arts and Sciences A.B. Mathematics



HARRIET A. FERRANT School of Nursing B.S. Nursing



PHILIP FERRARA Arts and Sciences A.B. Mathematics



LAWRENCE S. FERREIRA Arts and Sciences A.B. Political Science



EUGENE J. FERRIS School of Management B.S. Accounting



GAFFNEY J. FESKOE School of Management B.S. Finance



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CAROL J. FIERMONTI School of Nursing B.S. Nursing



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FRANK J. FITZGERALD School of Management B.S. Marketing



MICHAEL A. FITZGERALD Evening College A.B. History



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EDWARD L. FITZMAURICE Arts and Sciences A.B. History



DERMOT J. FITZPATRICK Evening College A.B. American Studies



BROTHER JOHN F. FLAHERTY School of Nursing B.S. Nursing



MARYANN E. FLAHERTY School of Education A.B. Elementary Education



RICHARD FLAHERTY School of Management B.S. Marketing



THOMAS A. FLEMING Arts and Sciences A.B. Sociology



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STEPHEN J. FOGARTY Arts and Sciences A.B. Mathematics — Economics



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MAUREEN FOLEY School of Nursing B.S. Nursing



ROBERT E. FOLEY, JR. School of Management B.S. Finance



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WILLIAM A. FONIRI School of Management B.S. Finance



JOSEPH F. FONTANA School of Management B.S. Accounting



KATHLEEN FORD Arts and Sciences A.B. Mathematics



LAWRENCE J. FORTIER Arts and Sciences B.S. Biology





 $^{\prime\prime}I$ realize it's 3 AM, Father, but my roommate won't let me back in the room. $^{\prime\prime}$



JOHN M. FORTUNATO Arts and Sciences B.S. Biology



MICHAEL A. FOSTER School of Education A.B. Special Education



JOHN J. FOTI Arts and Sciences A.B. Political Science



PAUL R. FOURNIER Arts and Sciences A.B. Psychology



THOMAS J. FRACKLETON Arts and Sciences A.B. Sociology



MICHAEL R. FRANCO Arts and Sciences A.B. Political Science



KAREN A. FREDRICKS School of Nursing B.S. Nursing



DOMENIC J. FUCCI School of Management B.S. Accounting



NORMA L. GABORIAULT School of Nursing B.S. Nursing



JOHN J. GAFFNEY School of Management B.S. Accounting



NEAL H. GALLAGHER Arts and Sciences A.B. History



PATRICIA GALLE School of Education A.B. Mathematics



DIANE M. GALLETTI Arts and Sciences A.B. English



ROBERT L. GAMBONE Arts and Sciences A.B. History



JANICE M. GANNON School of Education A.B. Special Education



MARVIN P. GANS Arts and Sciences A.B. German



ANN E. GARDINER School of Education A.B. Elementary Education



BERNARD H. GAREAU School of Management B.S. Management



ELAINE A. GARERI School of Nursing B.S. Nursing



THOMAS B. GARLICK School of Education A.B. Speech



H. PATRICIA GARREPY School of Nursing B.S. Nursing



RICHARD F. GARRITY Arts and Sciences A.B. Psychology



PATRICIA A. GARVIN School of Education A.B. English



J. MICHAEL GAUDREAU Arts and Sciences A.B. Philosophy



ELIZABETH GAVIN School of Education A.B. English



MARY GAVIN Arts and Sciences A.B. Psychology



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HOWARD F. GAYNOR School of Management B.S. Finance



STEPHEN M. GEARY Arts and Sciences A.B. History



JAMES L. GELORMINI Arts and Sciences A.B. Mathematics





TIMOTHY F. GENS Arts and Sciences A.B. Political Science — Philosophy



PATRICIA A. GENTILE School of Education A.B. Special Education



BETTY A. GEOGHEGAN School of Education A.B. Mathematics



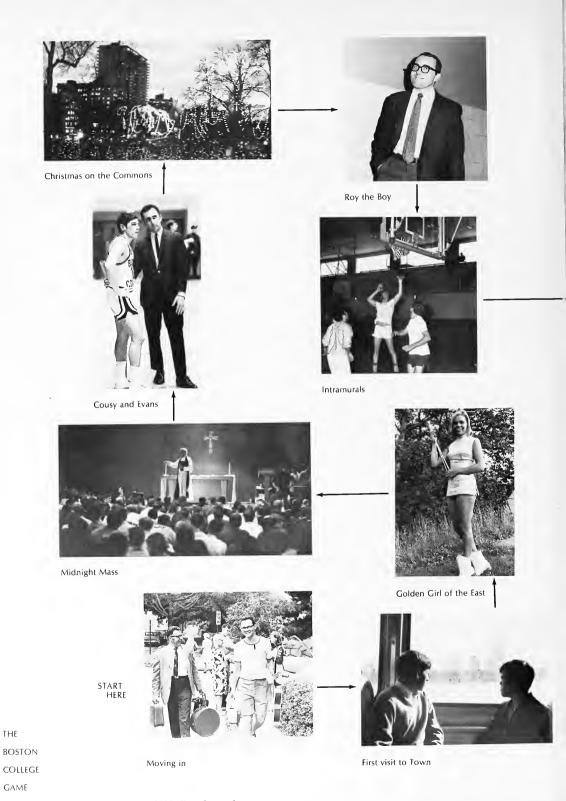
JOHN E. GERETY, JR. School of Management B.S. Finance



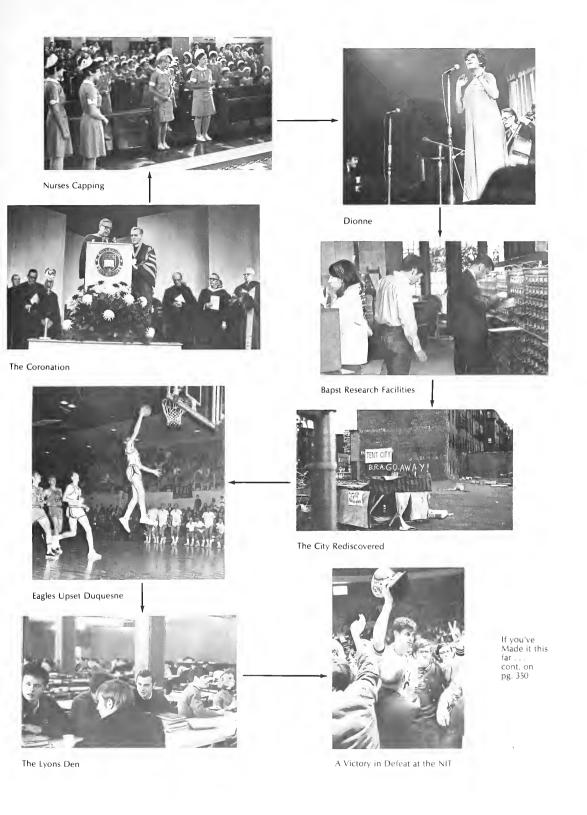
LOIS M. GIARLA School of Nursing B.S. Nursing



PATRICK W. GILES School of Education A.B. Elementary Education



or "You Mean After Four Years of This, I'm a Success?





GEORGE M. GILL School of Management B.S. Accounting





JOHN J. GLEASON School of Education A.B. Special Education



JOHN J. GLENNON School of Education A.B. History



MICHAEL J. GLYNN School of Management B.S. Finance



MICHAEL R. GONDEK Arts and Sciences B.S. Biology



RUSSELL S. GONNERING Arts and Sciences A.B. History



JUDITH A. GOODYEAR School of Education A.B. Mathematics



ANN GORDON Arts and Sciences A.B. Mathematics



CHRISTOPHER L. GORGONE School of Management B.S. Accounting



STEPHEN P. GORMICAN Arts and Sciences A.B. Mathematics



DANIEL G. GOUNARIS School of Management B.S. Finance



JAMES P. GRABMAN Arts and Sciences B.S. Biology



ROBERT C. GRACEFFA Arts and Sciences A.B. History



DOROTHY E. GRAHAM School of Education A.B. Elementary Education



WILFRED A. GRAPES III School of Education A.B. English



MICHAEL J. GREALY Arts and Sciences A.B. History



KATHLEEN GREELEY School of Education A.B. Special Education



"Everybody puts yer hands up. This is a bust!"



ROBERT J. GREELEY Arts and Sciences A.B. Political Science



JOHN J. GREEN School of Education A.B. English



LINDA J. GREEN School of Nursing B.S. Nursing



BROTHER ROBERT J. GREEN Arts and Sciences A.B. French



MARK R. GREENBLATT Arts and Sciences A.B. Psychology



SUSAN E. GREGORY School of Education A.B. Elementary Education



VIRGINIA M. GREW School of Nursing B.S. Nursing



PAULA E. GRIFFIN School of Education A.B. Speech



RICHARD J. GRIFFIN Arts and Sciences B.S. Chemistry



ROBERT E. GRIFFIN School of Management B.S. Finance



ROBERT F. GRIFFITH Arts and Sciences A.B. English



CLAIRE GRODEN Evening College A.B. Sociology



BETTY J. GROPPO School of Nursing B.S. Nursing



GEORGE J. GUEPEROUX Arts and Sciences A.B. Psychology



JOHN P. HAGAN School of Management B.S. Marketing



ELLEN M. HALEY School of Education A.B. Speech



KATHLEEN M. HALL School of Nursing B.S. Nursing



HUNTER A. HAMMILL Arts and Sciences B.S. Biology



NANCY T. HANDY School of Nursing B.S. Nursing



GERALD D. HANFORD School of Management B.S. Marketing



MARY E. HANLEY School of Education A.B. Special Education



MARY G. HANNON Evening College A.B. English



LINDA HANRAHAN Arts and Sciences A.B. English — Philosophy

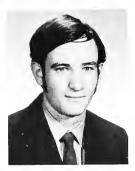




DENE T. HARPER School of Education A.B. Mathematics



ELLEN F. HARRINGTON School of Education A.B. History



WILLIAM J. HANSBURY School of Management B.S. Marketing



HENRY A. HANSEN Arts and Sciences A.B. Economics



NANCY M. HARRINGTON School of Nursing B.S. Nursing



ANN M. HARRIS School of Education A.B. Elementary Education



"Oooh. You go to Harvard?"



BRIAN W. HARRIS Arts and Sciences B.S. Biology



RICHARD HARRITY School of Management B.S. Management



DAVID M. HARTIGAN Arts and Sciences A.B. English



CANDACE O. HASEY School of Education A.B. Elementary Education



ANITA J. HAVENS School of Nursing B.S. Nursing



SCOTT HAY School of Education A.B. English



ROBERT E. HAYDEN Arts and Sciences A.B. Psychology



JAMES M. HAYES Arts and Sciences A.B. English — History — Political Science



DANIEL A. HEALY III Arts and Sciences A.B. Mathematics



WILLIAM M. HEALY, JR. Arts and Sciences A.B. English



DAVID A. HEDSTROM Arts and Sciences A.B. History



THOMAS J. HEENAN School of Management B.S. Marketing



DONNA M. HENDERSON School of Education A.B. Elementary Education



THOMAS F. HENNEBERRY Arts and Sciences A.B. Mathematics — History



RICHARD F. HENNESSEY School of Management B.S. Accounting



ROBERT P. HENNESSY Arts and Sciences A.B. Russian



KATHLEEN M. HERR School of Nursing B.S. Nursing



WILLIAM J. HESSION, JR. School of Management B.S. Accounting



WILLIAM F. HICKEY III Arts and Sciences A.B. History



WILLIAM J. HIGGINS Arts and Sciences A.B. English



PAUL R. HILL School of Education A.B. English



CHRISTOPHER M. HINCHEY Arts and Sciences A.B. English



CLAIRE HINCKLEY School of Education A.B. Elementary Education



MARK D. HLAVATY Arts and Sciences A.B. History



JOHN C. HOELL, JR. Arts and Sciences B.S. Biology



RICHARD E. HOGAN Evening College B.S. Accounting



URSULA HOLDEN School of Nursing B.S. Nursing



MARK W. HOLLAND School of Management B.S. Accounting



THOMAS F. HORIGAN, JR. Arts and Sciences A.B. English



PAUL M. HOWARD School of Education A.B. English







RICHARD S. HOWE School of Management B.S. Accounting



MARGARET HRINCHUK School of Education A.B. French



WILLIAM A. HUBLER School of Management B.S. Accounting



MARY L. HUGHES School of Education A.B. French



EILEEN R. HUNT School of Education A.B. Mathematics



EDWARD F. HURLEY, JR. Arts and Sciences A.B. English



PAULA M. HUTCHINSON School of Education A.B. Elementary Education



MICHAEL S. ILLSLEY School of Education A.B. Mathematics



JOHN IMMIG Evening College B.S. Management



ALAN A. INNES Arts and Sciences A.B. English



ANTHONY J. ISACCO School of Management B.S. Management



KRISTIN A. JACKSON School of Nursing B.S. Nursing



LEO P. JACOBY Arts and Sciences A.B. English — Philosophy



BIRUTE R. JARAS School of Education A.B. English



FRANCIS W. JENKINS School of Education A.B. History



JEANNE M. JERAY Arts and Sciences A.B. Mathematics



JEROME A. JOHNSON Arts and Sciences B.S. Chemistry



DANIEL J. JOHNSTON Arts and Sciences A.B. Mathematics



GEORGE J. JORDAN Arts and Sciences A.B. History



MARIE B. JOSEPH School of Nursing B.S. Nursing



GERARD J. JOYCE, JR. Arts and Sciences A.B. Economics



ROBERT J. KANE Arts and Sciences A.B. English





MICHAEL J. KARRAT Arts and Sciences A.B. Psychology



DOUGLAS KASSAR School of Management B.S. Marketing



GARY S. KAUFFOLD Arts and Sciences A.B. Psychology



SHEILA A. KEADY School of Education A.B. English



ROBERT L. KEANE Arts and Sciences A.B. French — Philosophy



JOSEPHINE A. KEAVENEY School of Nursing B.S. Nursing



MARY E. KEEFE School of Education A.B. Elementary Education



DANIEL J. KELLEHER Arts and Sciences A.B. History



STEPHEN P. KELLEHER Arts and Sciences B.S. Biology



PETER C. KELLEY School of Management B.S. Finance



"No little girl, I don't want a piece of candy."



R. MICHAEL KELLEY School of Education A.B. English



ROBERT E. KELLIHER, JR. School of Management B.S. Economics



FRANK B. KELLY Arts and Sciences A.B. Romance Languages



PAUL D. KELLY School of Management B.S. Accounting



WILLIAM W. KENDALL Arts and Sciences A.B. Mathematics



ANTHONY C. KENNEDY Arts and Sciences A.B. Philosophy



DAVID C. KENNEDY School of Management B.S. Marketing



KEVIN C. KENNEDY Arts and Sciences B.S. Biology



ANNE KENNEY
Arts and Sciences
A.B. English — Psychology



LAWRENCE A. KENNEY School of Management B.S. Accounting



EDWARD J. KERR School of Management B.S. Finance



THOMAS J. KILMURRAY School of Management B.S. Accounting



BRIAN R. KING Arts and Sciences A.B. Sociology



JOSEPH A. KING, JR. School of Management B.S. Accounting



RICHARD T. KINNIER Arts and Sciences A.B. Psychology



PAUL F. KIPPENBERGER Arts and Sciences B.S. Biology



EDWARD J. KOFRON Arts and Sciences A.B. Mathematics



NORINE A. KOFRON School of Education A.B. English



JOHN F. KOLB Arts and Sciences A.B. Mathematics



JOHN W. KOZARICH Arts and Sciences B.S. Chemistry



WILLIAM P. KRANT Arts and Sciences A.B. Mathematics



JOSEPH J. KRISTAN Arts and Sciences A.B. English — Philosophy



PAUL H. KRUEGER Arts and Sciences A.B. English



"One of these days I gotta learn how to read."



STEPHEN G. KRUG Arts and Sciences A.B. English



MARY J. KUPPENS School of Nursing B.S. Nursing



DENNIS J. KWASNIK Arts and Sciences A.B. Political Science



GRACE A, LABOZZETTA School of Education A.B. Spanish



MARK A. LABRECQUE Arts and Sciences A.B. History



JOHN R. LACASSE Arts and Sciences A.B. French



DAVID M. LACIVITA Arts and Sciences A.B. English



DAVID L. LAHAISE School of Management B.S. Marketing





JOHN L. LaMATTINA Arts and Sciences B.S. Chemistry



GAIL A. LAMONT School of Nursing B.S. Nursing



CHRISTINE L. LANDREY School of Nursing B.S. Nursing



JOSEPH A. LANDRIGAN Arts and Sciences B.S. Biology



DEBORAH LANGKOPF School of Nursing B.S. Nursing



JAMES F. LANIGAN School of Education A.B. Biology



JOHN K. LANIGAN Arts and Sciences A.B. History



BARBARA F. LANZELOTTI School of Nursing B.S. Nursing



VICTOR P. LARONGA Arts and Sciences A.B. English



MARK LARSEN School of Management B.S. Finance



SANTO J. LATORES School of Management B.S. Economics



JAMES N. LATOURELLE School of Management B.S. Marketing



MAJORIE A. LATTA School of Nursing B.S. Nursing



JOHN F. LAVEY School of Management B.S. Accounting



LAWRENCE T. LAWLER Arts and Sciences A.B. Mathematics — Economics



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ALBERT P. LENGE Arts and Sciences A.B. English



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ARTHUR J. LEWIS School of Management B.S. Marketing



GERARD J. LIEB Arts and Sciences A.B. History — Political Science



JOHN F. LINDBERG Arts and Sciences B.S. Biology





SONIA LINGOS School of Education A.B. English



MARY A. LINKO School of Nursing B.S. Nursing



JOAN M. LINNEHAN School of Education A.B. Elementary Education



"Mmm. Cherry flavored."



KATE L. LJUNGGREN School of Education A.B. Elementary Education



JOHN J. LOFTUS Arts and Sciences A.B. English



ROBERT E. LONGDEN Arts and Sciences A.B. History



LEO J. LORANGER School of Management B.S. Finance



JOHN W. LORETZ Arts and Sciences A.B. English — Philosophy



JOHN H. LOTT School of Education A.B. French



JAMES J. LOVETT Arts and Sciences A.B. Economics



JAMES E. LOZIER School of Management-B.S. Finance



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JAMES A. LUCCIO School of Management B.S. Marketing



JANET L. LUKAS School of Education A.B. Elementary Education



JOHN M. LUKIN Arts and Sciences A.B. English





"Oleg Cassini, eat your heart out."



Multiple Choice The above people are:
a) watching a fight in the stands
b) hearing about another tuition hike
c) watching the intirmary at work.



"MAME" Junior Show







JANET P. LUKOSIUS School of Nursing B.S. Nursing



ELIZABETH A. LUND School of Education A.B. Special Education



JOY A. LUTZKO School of Education A.B. Elementary Education



BROTHER GEORGE J. LYE School of Management B.S. Accounting



MARK F. LYNCH Arts and Sciences A.B. History



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ANNE T. LYONS School of Nursing B.S. Nursing



GEORGE G. LYONS School of Education A.B. Elementary Education



JAMES W. LYONS Arts and Sciences A.B. Economics



KATHLEEN LYONS School of Nursing B.S. Nursing



DOMINIC MACADINO School of Management B.S. Management and Computer Sciences



MARYANNE MacCUNE School of Education A.B. Elementary Education



GREGORY MacDONALD School of Management B.S. Marketing





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TIMOTHY G. MADDEN School of Management B.S. Finance



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ROBERT F. MAGUIRE School of Management B.S. Finance





THOMAS H. MAGUIRE Arts and Sciences A.B. Sociology — Political Science



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DANIEL P. MAHONEY School of Management B.S. Finance



FRANK A. MAIELLANO School of Management B.S. Accounting



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MAUREEN D. MALLON School of Nursing B.S. Nursing



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LINDA A. MARKOL School of Nursing B.S. Nursing





THOMAS S. MAROUN Arts and Sciences A.B. Psychology



JEAN A. MARSHALL School of Nursing B.S. Nursing



PAMELA A. MARSHALL School of Nursing B.S. Nursing



STEPHEN MARSHALL School of Management B.S. Economics



NANCY A. MARSZYCKI School of Education A.B. Special Education



GEORGE F. MARTELON, JR. Arts and Sciences A.B. History



M. ROBIN MARTIN School of Education A.B. Elementary Education



LOUISE E. MASCIA School of Education A.B. Elementary Education



JOHN D. MASHIA School of Management B.S. Finance



THEODORE J. MASLOWSKI School of Management B.S. Marketing



LOUISE C. MASSA School of Education A.B. Elementary Education



JAMES T. MATTERA Arts and Sciences A.B. History



FRANCES I. MAY School of Nursing B.S. Nursing



CATHRYN D. MAZANOWSKI School of Education A.B. Special Education





DAVID B. McARDLE School of Management B.S. Marketing



DAVID M. McAULIFFE School of Management B.S. Accounting



EUGENE F. McAULIFFE School of Management B.S. Marketing



CHARLES F. McBRIDE Arts and Sciences A.B. Economics



JOHN E. McCANN School of Management B.S. Finance



JOHN F. McCARTHY School of Management B.S. Accounting



PETER J. McCARTHY School of Management B.S. Marketing



JOHŃ G. McCLAIN Arts and Sciences A.B. Psychology



EDWARD G. McCOURT Arts and Sciences A.B. History



WILLIAM McDERMOTT Arts and Sciences A.B. History



CAROL A. McDONALD School of Education A.B. Elementary Education



JEANNE D. McDONALD School of Education A.B. Elementary Education



STEPHEN F. McELENEY School of Management B.S. Economics



WILLIAM F. McENROE Arts and Sciences A.B. Mathematics Economics



SHEILA McGLINCHEY School of Education A.B. English



MARK M. McGOVERN School of Management B.S. Marketing



MICHAEL E. McGRATH School of Management B.S. Management and Computer Sciences



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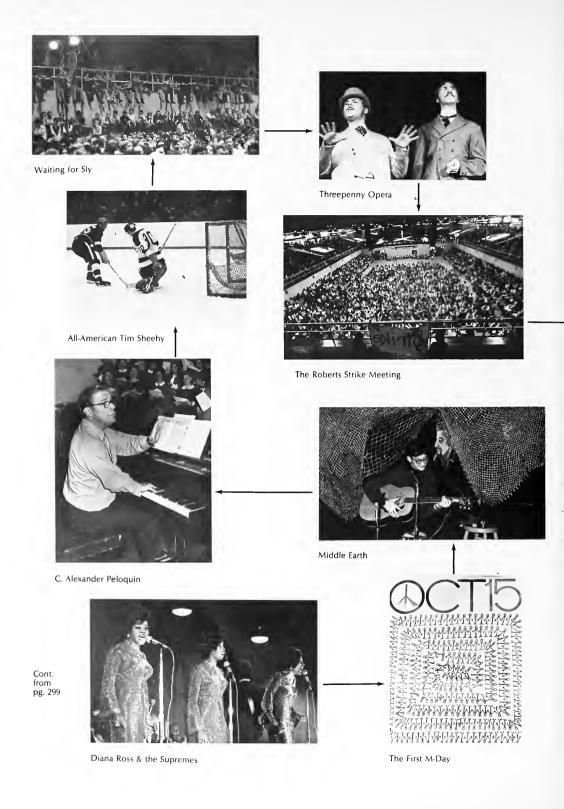


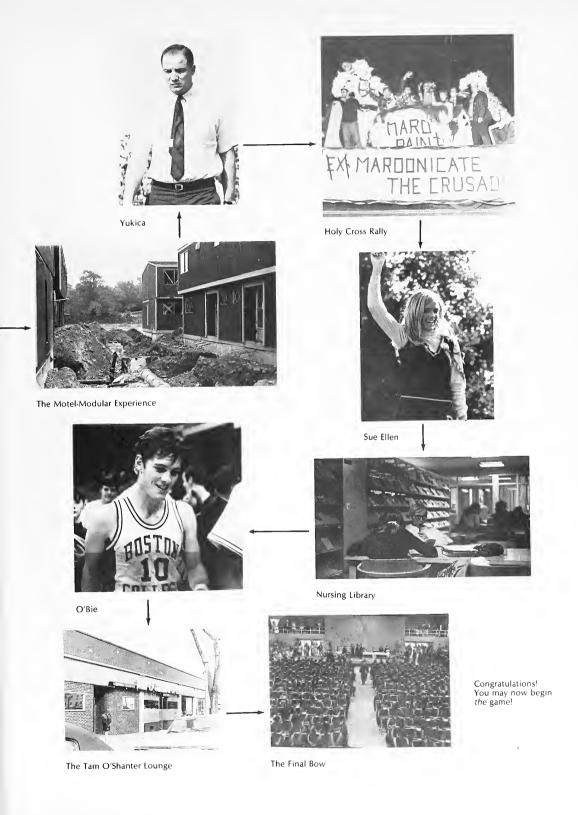
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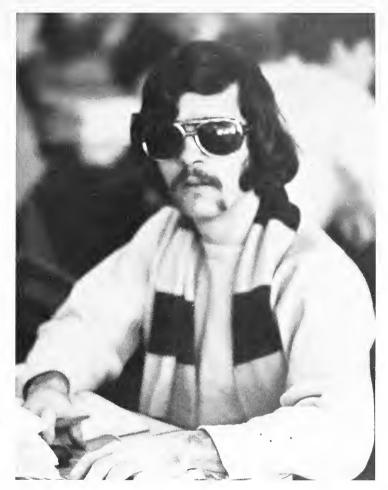




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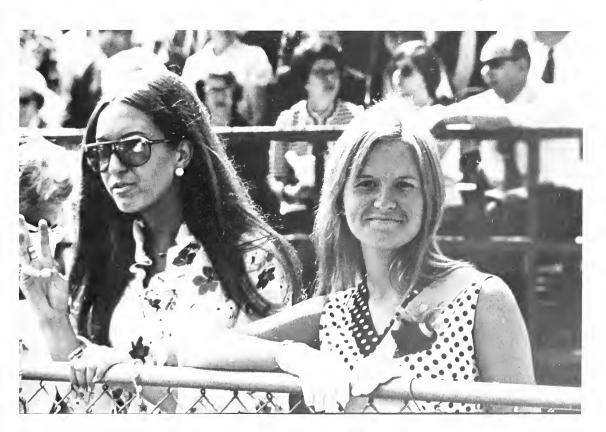
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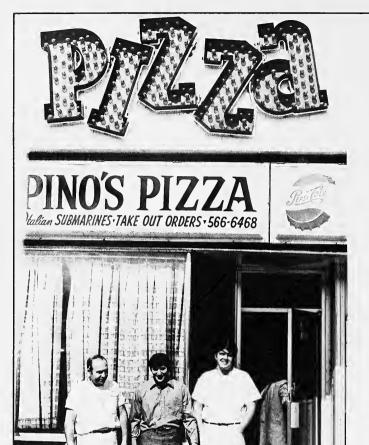
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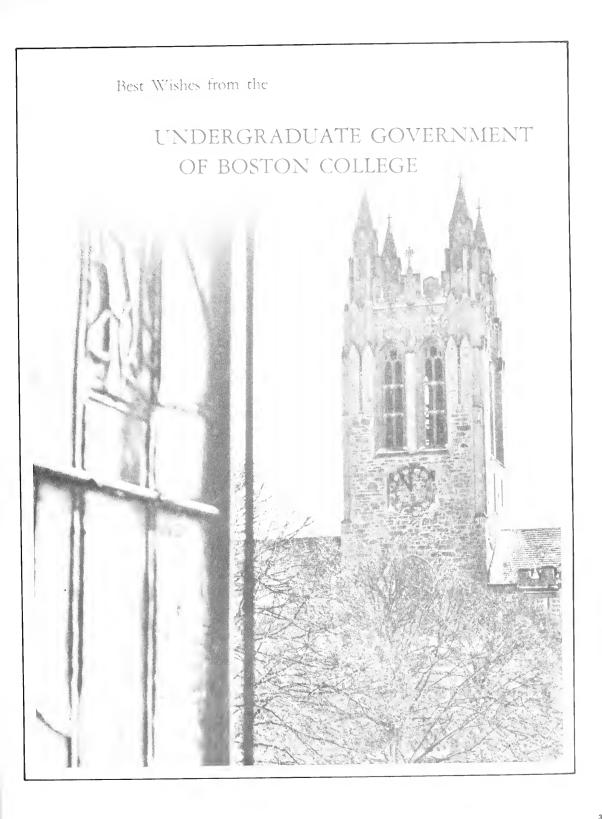
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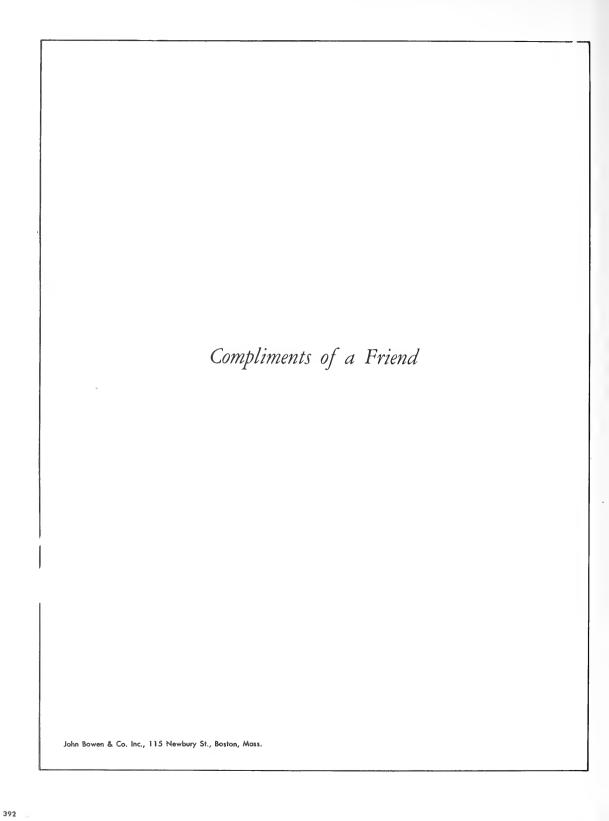
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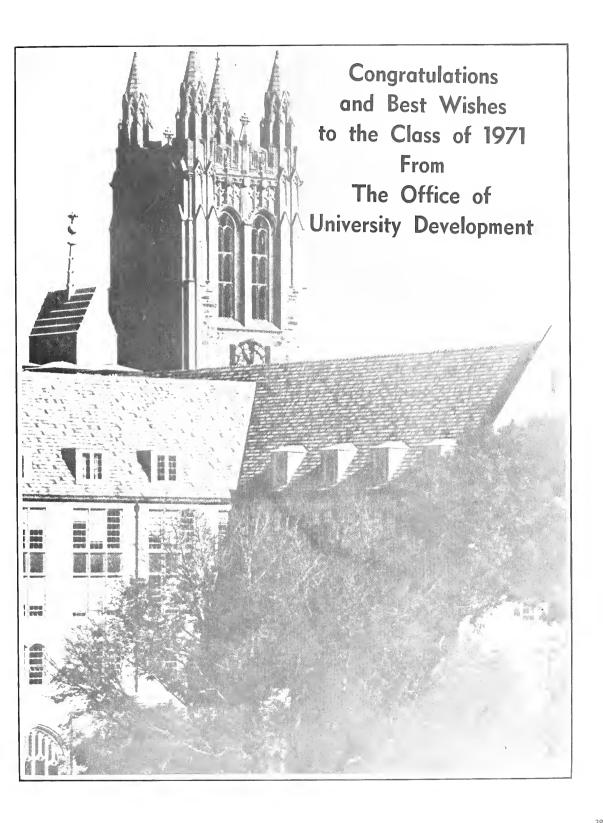
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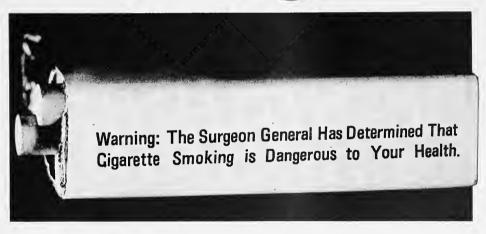
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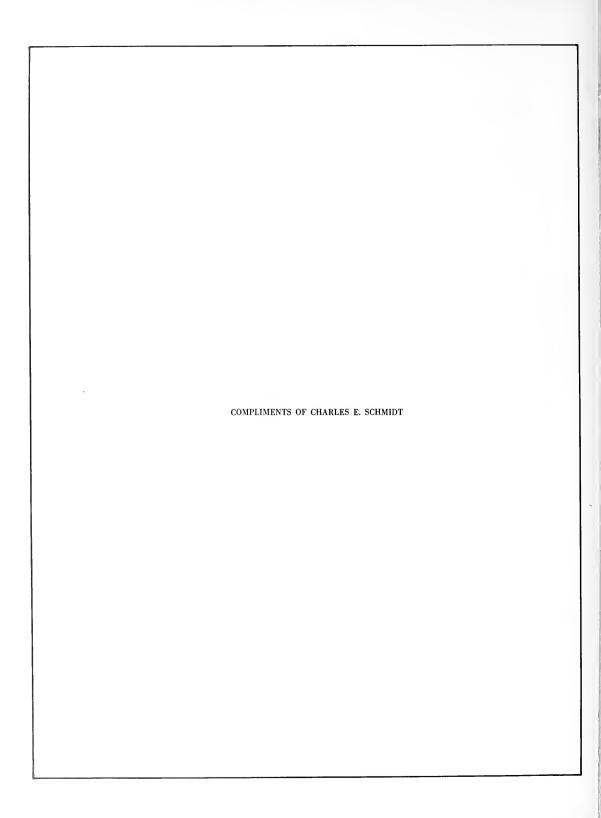
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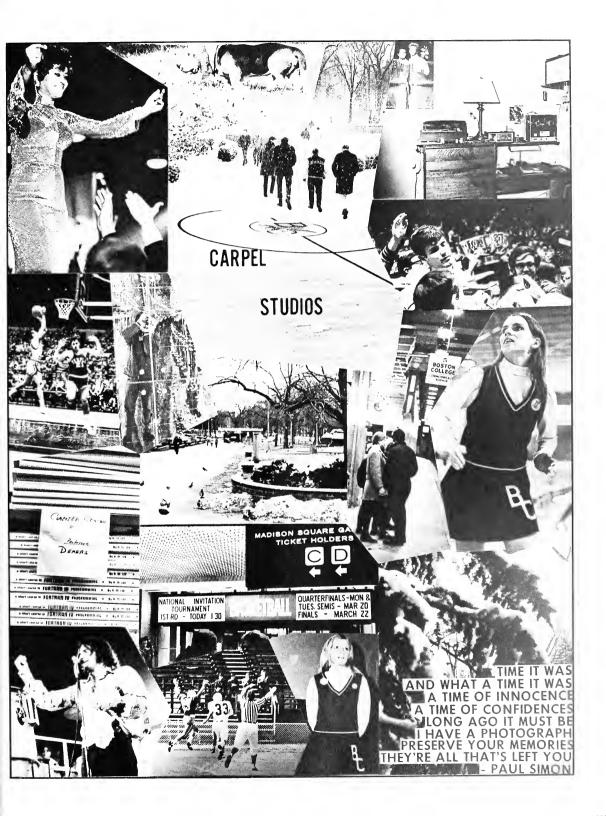


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COSGROVE, WILLIAM J.
314 Savin Hill Ave.
Dorchester, Ma.
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FONTANA, JOSEPH F. 24 Montvale St. Roslindale, Ma. FORD, JOHN J. 37 Chase St. Newton Ctr., Ma. FORD, KATHLEEN 60 Lakeshore Rd. Brighton, Ma. FORDE, KEVIN T. 31 Hunnewell Ave. Brighton, Ma. FORTIER, LAWRENCE I. 70 Sheep Hill Dr. W. Hartford, Ct. FORTIER, RONALD R. 152 Orchard St. Portsmouth, N. H. FORTUNATO, JOHN M. 4 Sherman St. Everett, Ma. FOSTER, MICHEAL A. 14 Stevens St. Methuen, Ma. FOTI, JOHN J. 17-31 Elliott Ter. Fair Lawn, N. J. FOUGERE, RICHARD J. 19 Vernon St. Medford, Ma. FOURNIER, PAUL R. 380 East Main St. Madawaska, Me. 397 Maple St.

FOX, JOHN K. 5915 Green Spring Av. Baltimore, Md. FRACKLETON, THOMAS 72 Greaton Rd. W. Roxbury, Ma. FRANCO, MICHAEL R. 58 Lincoln Ave. Swansea, Ma. FREDETTE, PAUL A. Marist College and Sem. Framingham, Ma. FREDRICKS, KAREN A. 44 Cvli Place Waldwick, N. J. FRIEL, JAMES P. 20 Sherborn Street Arlington, Ma. FROEHLICH, CRAIG F. Box 408 Stamford, Ct. FUCCI, DOMENIC J., JR. 120 Edenfield Ave. Watertown, Ma. GABORIAULT, NORMA L. 11 Holden Rd. Paxton, Ma. GAFFNY, JOHN J., III Heath Circle N. Andover, Ma. GALLAGHER, FRANCIS I. 76 Woods Avenue Somerville, Ma.

R. 129 Pierce Rd. 380 East Main St. N. Andover, Ma. Weymouth, Ma. Madawaska, Me. FONIRI, WILLIAM A. FOURNIER, RONALD G. 561 Country Way N. Scituate, Ma. Holyoke, Ma. GALLAGHER, JOHN J.

10912 Oakwood St. Silver Springs, Md. GALLAGHER, NEAL H. 22 Bruce Park Ave. Greenwich, Ct. GALLE, PATRICIA 1152 Commonwealth Av. Allston, Ma. GALLETI, DIANE M. 30 Wallace St. Springfield, Ma. GALLO, HELENE B. 250 Miller Rd. Ludlow, Ma. GAMBONE, ROBERT L. 32 Yale Avenue Wakefield, Ma. GANNON, JANICE M. 32 Rice St. Cambridge, Ma. GANS, MARVIN P. 1002 Beacon St. Newton Ctr., Ma. GARDINER, ANNE E. 24 Celestia Ct. N. Kingstown, R. I. GAREAU, BERNARD H. 40 School St. Northbridge, Ma. GARERI, ELAINE A. 12 Bradley Rd. Danvers, Ma. GARLICK, THOMAS B. 4 Brigham Pk. Fitchburg, Ma. GARREPY, H. PATRICIA 26 Cummings Rd. Newton Ctr., Ma. GARRITY, RICHARD F. 5 Thompson St. Woburn, Ma. GARVEY, HENRY J. 160 Main St. Woburn, Ma. GARVIN, PATRICIA A. 3 Silloway St. Dorchester, Ma. GAUDREAU, J. MICHAEL 44 Westgate Rd. Wellesley, Ma. GAVIGLIA, LOUIS R. 20 Hayes Street Maynard, Ma. GAVIN, ELIZABETH 845 North St. Walpole, Ma. GAVIN, MARY C. 86 Roosevelt Square Englewood, N. J. GAY, CAROL JAFFE 35 Lisbon St.

Malden, Ma. GAYNOR, HOWARD F. 1621 Concord St. Framingham, Ma. GEARY, STEPHEN M. 14 St. James St. Newton, Ma. GEARY, STEPHEN M. 14 St. James St. Newton, Ma. GELORMINI, IAMES L. 712 Milton Ave. Syracuse, N. Y. GENS, TIMOTHY F. 29 Rockwood St. Jamaica Plain, Ma. GENTILE, PATRICIA A. 35 N. Winifred Rd. Brockton, Ma. GEOGHEGAN, BETTY A. 85 Rose Hill Ave. New Rochelle, N. Y. GERETY, JOHN E., JR. 45 Washington St. Woburn, Ma. GIARLA, LOIS M. 85 Belgrade Ave. Roslindale, Ma. GIFFORD, JAMES K. 12 Burhans Place Delmar, N. Y. GILES, PATRICK W. 459 Wildwood Rd. Northvale, N. J. GILL, GEORGE M. 355 Appleton St. Arlington, Ma. GINGRAS, NORMAND Marist College and Sem. Framingham, Ma. GIUFFREDA, FRANCIS A. 5805 33rd Place Hyattsville, Md. GLEASON, JOHN J. 27 Teresa Dr. Wolcott, Ct. GLENNON, IOHN I. 1391 Union St. Manchester, N. H. GLIDDEN, RICHARD J. 35 Milk St. Nantucket, Ma. GLYNN, MICHAEL I. 26 Arrowhead Rd. Weston, Ma. GOGGIN, RICHARD M. 50 Mill St. Randolph, Ma. GONDEK, MICHAEL R.

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GRAHAM, DOROTHY E. 63 Studley Ave. Brockton, Ma. GRAINGER, JOHN C. Box 423 RR#1 Westerly, R. I. GRANDFIELD, MICHAEL 105 Hampton Place Ridgewood, N. J. GRANSKI, JEFFREY 8 Fidelis Way Brighton, Ma. GRAPES, WILFRED A., III 259 Wiswall Rd. Newton Ctr., Ma. GREALY, MICHAEL J. 25 Midvale Rd.



Wellesley, Ma. GORMICAN, STEPHEN P. 590 Thomas Ave. Rochester, N. Y. GORSKI, MARK-F. 42 Roslin St. Dorchester, Ma. GOUNARIS, DANIEL G. 20 Sunrise St. Haverhill, Ma. GRABMAN, IAMES P. 2 Delancey Drive Geneva, N. Y. GRACEFFA, ROBERT C. 16 Westland Terr. W. Newton, Ma.

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3035 N. 88th St.

HALEY, ELLEN M. 44 Boynton St. Jamaica Plain, Ma. HALL, KATHLEEN M. 93 Peacedale Rd. Needham, Ma. HALL, WILLIAM T. 32 Goodrich Road Jamaica Plain, Ma. HAMILTON, HENRIETTA 126 Beaver St. Framingham, Ma. HAMILTON, IOSEPH L. 92 Chestnut St. Haverhill, Ma. HAMILTON, MARGARET 622 Van Duzer St. Staten Island, N. Y. HAMMILL, HUNTER A. 500 Herkimer Ave. Haworth, N. J. HANDY, NANCY T. 215 LaGrange St. W. Roxbury, Ma. HANFORD, GERALD D. 1180 Clover St. Rochester, N. Y. HANIFY, WILLIAM B. 271 Washington St. Belmont, Ma. HANLEY, MARY E. 54 Daniels St. Hopedale, Ma. HANNON, JOSEPH J. 220 So. Irving Ave. Scranton, Pa. HANNON, MARY G. 33 Mt. Vernon Street Dorchester, Ma. HANRAHAN, LINDA 933 St. Marks Ave. Westfield, N. J. HANSBURY, WILLIAM J. 31 Savin Hill St. Canton, Ma. HANSEN, HENRY A. 377 Broadwell Ave. Union, N. J. HARDING, KEVIN L. 21 Battle Green Rd. Lexington, Ma. HARE, DAVID E. 284 Foster St. Brighton, Ma. HARPER, DENE T. 84 Clairmont St. Lynn, Ma. HARRINGTON, ELLEN F. 220 Atlantic St.

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HOULE, JAMES A. 34 Union St. Biddeford, Me. HOULE, SR. LILLIANNE 1051 Blue Hill Ave. Milton, Ma. HOWARD, PAUL M. 65 Woodlawn St. Jamaica Plain, Ma. HOWE, RICHARD S. 133 Tamarack Rd. Westwood, Ma. HRINCHUK, MARGARET 36 Beacon St. Woburn, Ma. HUBLER, WILLIAM A. 1999 Comm Ave. Brighton, Ma. HUGHES, JOHN D. 60 Commonwealth Ave. Boston, Ma. HUGHES, KATHLEEN M. Bx. 242 White Oaks Dr. Bedminster, N. J. HUGHES, MARY L. 25 Ashland St. Melrose, Ma. HUNT, EILEEN R. 31 Pleasant St. Hvde Park, Ma. HURLEY, EDWARD F., JR. 1446 Cambridge St. Cambridge, Ma. HUTCHINSON, PAULA M. 238 Savin Hill Ave. Dorchester, Ma. HUTH, THOMAS R. 1446 Thorwood Drive Cincinnati, Oh. ILES, JOHN F. 1086 Morton St. Mattapan, Ma. ILLSLEY, MICHAEL S. 1039 Belmont St. Watertown, Ma. IMMIG, JOHN 18 Innitou Road Woburn, Ma. INNES, ALAN A. 259 Ford Avenue Rochester, N. Y. ISACCO, ANTHONY J. One Patton Dr. Pittsburgh, Pa. JACKSON, KRISTIN A. 165 Common St. Watertown, Ma. IACOBSON, KENNETH E. 30 Pilgrim Road Natick, Ma.

JACOBY, LEO P. 444 North Main St. Greensburg, Pa. IACOUES, DONALD T. 20 MacArthur Ave. Closter, N. J. JAMES, STEPHEN J. 3820 Penhurst Ave. Baltimore, Md. JARAS, BIRUTE R. 18 Garfield Ave. Norwood, Ma. JENKINS, FRANCIS W. 5 Corman Rd. Mattapan, Ma. JENKINS, MARY-GAIL 404 Stevens St. Lowell, Ma. JERAY, JEANNE 10 Crown Rd. Westford, Ma. **IOHNSON, GREGORY T.** 37 Dawson Drive W. Caldwell, N. J. JOHNSON, JEROME A. 1802 W. Houstonia Ave. Royal Oak, Mi. JOHNSTON, DANIEL J. 111 Lexington St. Lawrence, Ma. JORDAN, GEORGE J. 224 Ferry St. Everett, Ma. JORDAN, MICHAEL J. Wedgewood Drive Woodbridge, Ct. JORDAN, ROBERT B. 21 Allen Street Pembroke, Ma. JOSEPH, MARIE B. South Pamet Rd. Truro, Ma. JOYCE, GERARD J., JR. 46 Ridge Rd. Milton, Ma. KAHWATY, VICTOR J. 46 Hubbard Place Brooklyn, N. Y. KANE, ROBERT J. 49 Smith Ave. Bergenfield, N. J. KARPICZ, JOSEPH P. 52 Bartholomew St. Peabody, Ma. KARRAT, MICHAEL 23 Woodberry Rd. New Hartford, N. Y. KASSAR, DOUGLAS 1 — 74th St. Brooklyn, N. Y. KAUFFOLD, GARY S.

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40 Greenwood Rd. Burlington, Ma. KELLY, THOMAS P. 12 Hubbardston Rd. Dorchester, Ma. KELTNER, ROBERT J., JR. 169 Beach 137 St. Belle Harbor, N. Y. KEMMITT, WILLIAM N. 282 Lisa Drive Brockton, Ma. KEMPS, JUDITH 322 Cross Rd. Belmont, Ma. KENDALL WILLIAM W. 5 Crescent St. W. Boylston, Ma. KENNEALLY, JOHN J. 54 Potomac St. W. Roxbury, Ma. KENNEDY, ANTHONY C. 5 Liguanea Ave. Kingston 6, Jama, West Indies KENNEDY, DAVID C. 18 Webster St. Arlington, Ma. KENNEDY, GILBERT E. 18 Radnor Rd. Brighton, Ma. KENNEDY, KEVIN C. 11 Denny St. Dorchester, Ma. KENNEDY, T. FRANK 300 Newbury St. Boston, Ma. KENNEY, LAWRENCE A. 130 Cherry Lane Wynnewood, Pa. KENNY, ANNE C. 55 Drew Rd. Belmont, Ma. KERR, EDWARD J. 22 Wayside Ave. Framingham, Ma. KIEFFER, THOMAS M. 779 Evangeline Road Cincinnati, Oh. KIGGINS, ROBERT J. 462 Spencer Rd. Rochester, N. Y. KILMURRAY, THOMAS J. 301 Lake St. Newark, N. J. KILPATRICK, RICHARD J. 57 Madison Ave. Hartford, Ct. KILRAY, JOHN G. 86 Valley View Drive Wethersfield, Ct. KINCHLA, JOHN E.

55 Adella Ave. W. Newton, Ma. KING, BRIAN R. 1133 Drexel Ave. Drexel Hill, Pa. KING, JOSEPH A. 75 Greer St. Waltham, Ma. KINNIER, RICHARD T. 27 MacArthur Dr. Old Greenwich, Ct. KIPPENBERGER, PAUL F., IR. 30 Harrington St. Revere, Ma. KOFRON, EDWARD J. 5138 S. Kilbourn Ave. Chicago, II. KOFRON, NORINE 5138 S. Kilbourn Ave. Chicago, II. KOLB, JOHN F. 1327 Oakview Drive Worthington, Oh. KOZARICH, JOHN W. 248 Court Avenue Lyndhurst, N. J. KRANT, WILLIAM P. 47 Walker St. Somerville, Ma. KRISTAN, JOSEPH J. 230 Kelly Road Vernon, Ct. KRUEGER, PAUL H. 1 Wildemere Terrace Concord, N. H. KRUG, STEPHEN G. 206 Concord St. E. Williston, N. Y. KUPPENS, MARY J. 204 Eliot St. Milton, Ma. KUROWSKI, RICHARD A. 503 Park Dr. Norristown, Pa. KUSSY, EDWARD R., JR. 128 Warren Street Revere, Ma. KWASNIK, DENNIS J. 13 Streuli Ct. E. Paterson, N. J. LABAHN, WILLIAM S. 5722 Glenhaven Ct. Riverside, Ca. LABOZZETTA, GRACE A. 9 Woodland Dr. Old Bethpage, N. Y. LABRANCHE, ALAN J. 6 Jane Rd. Methuen, Ma.

LABRECQUE, MARK A. 132 Columbia Blvd. Waterbury, Ct. LACASSE, JOHN R. 113 Thornton Cir. No. Camillus, N. Y. LACIVITA, DAVE M. 1710 Hamilton Dr. Valley Forge, Pa. LAHAISE, DAVID L. 76 Rockridge Rd. Waltham, Ma. LAM, JUNE 301 Shawnut Ave. Boston, Ma. LAMATTINA, JOHN L. 1401 73rd St. Brooklyn, N. Y. LAMONT, GAIL A. 51 Tracey East St. Atlantic Highland, N. J. LANDREY, CHRISTINE L. 334 Conestoga Rd. Wavne, Pa. LANDRIGAN, JOSEPH A. 50 Frankland Rd. Hopkinton, Ma. LANGAN, JAMES K. 44 Washongton St. Brookline, Ma. LANGKOPF, DEBORAH 440 Albermarle Rd. Newton, Ma. LANIGAN, JAMES F. 4 Cabot Rd. Lawrence, Ma. LANIGAN, JOHN K. 86 Plymouth Ave. Milton, Ma. LANZELOTTI, BARBARA F. 47 Walcott Ave. Inwood, N. Y. LANZILLO, JOHN T. 7 Priscilla Lane Winchester, Ma. LARDNER, MICHAEL D. 60 Arrandale Ave. Great Neck, N.Y. LARONGA, VICTOR P. 88 Fast St. Milford, Ma. LARSEN, MARK 87 Livingston Rd. Wellesley, Ma. LASOFF, SAMUEL A. 194 Woodland Rd. Milton, Ma. LATORES, SANTO J. 49 Morrison Ave. Somerville, Ma.

LATORRE, FRANCIS P. 553 Broadway Everett, Ma. LATOURELLE, JAMES N. RD 2 Fort Ann. N. Y. LATTA, MAJORIE A. 42 Belknap St. Somerville, Ma. LAURETANO, LINDA A. 216 Daniels St. Franklin, Ma. LAVEY, JOHN F. 63 Watervale Rd. Medford, Ma. LAWLER, LAWRENCE T. Box 151 R.D. 1 Lafavette, N. J. LAWRENCE, DAVID A. 31 Inness Place Manhasset, N.Y. LAZARICK, LEONARD W. 215 Crafts Rd. Brookline, Ma. LAZIN, MELVIN N. 271/2 Priscilla Rd. Brighton, Ma. LEAHY, MAUREEN MCG. 356 A Chane St. Fort Devens, Ma. LEARY, DANIEL L. 131 Blue Hills Rd. New Haven, Ct. LEBLANC, ROBERT D. 21 Dolloff Ave. Beverly, Ma. LEGENDRE, RICHARD N. 114 South Ave. Lewiston, Me. LEIST, ROBERT J., JR. 332 Longview Dr. Mountainside, N. J. LENGE, ALBERT P. 40 West Normandy Dr. W. Hartford, Ct. LEONARD, CHARLES F., JR. 56 Lyman Rd. Milton, Ma. LEONARD, FREDERICK C. 5 Leewood Rd. Wellesley, Ma. LEONARD, MARGARETTE L. 536 Washington St. Brighton, Ma. LEONARD, ROBERT W. 100 Keith St.

W. Roxbury, Ma.

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Edmond R. TremblayEditor-in-Chief

Mary Anne ChecrallahManaging
M. Dennis Dranchak Editors

Charles E. SchmidtBusiness Manager

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Photography Editor

Paul Aloi
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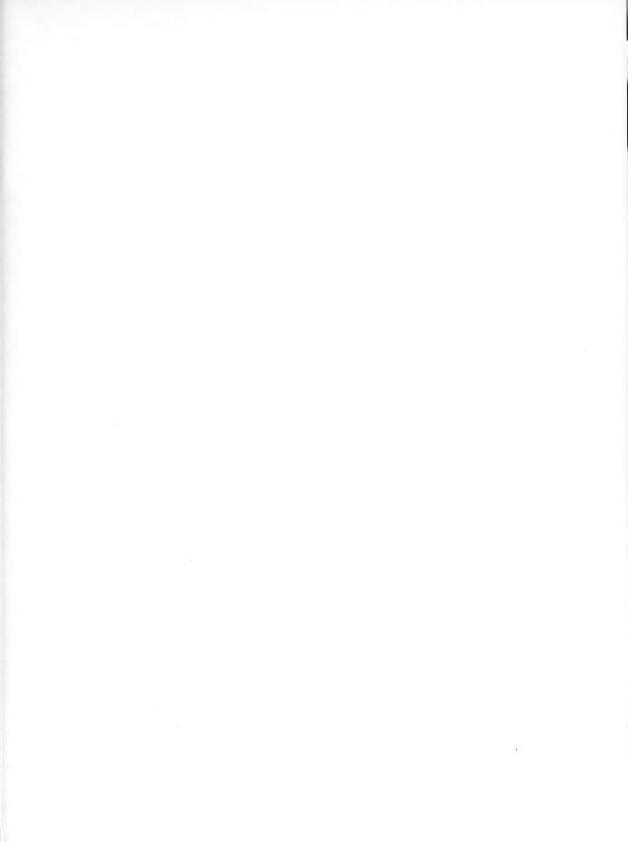
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A Final Word

In these times of transition many people look to the future and direct their lives to it. The yearbook, however, is based in the past, and this has caused some to question its relevance. The yearbook does not attempt to present a complete, detailed account of the events of the past year; all it can do is to highlight areas of interest to students in general. It does not have a philosophy as such, but instead concentrates on variety in its subject matter. Whether or not it serves a useful purpose is a matter to be left to the reader. If this book can be a source of enjoyment in the years to come to graduates wishing to look back on their life here, then no more should be asked of it. In the sense of providing future satisfaction, the year-book is indeed future-oriented.

Will the yearbook become extinct? Can it change with the times? More important, does it need to alter itself drastically to have it be considered "relevant" again? I don't think so. To incorporate sweeping revisions would serve to transform the purpose into something better handled by a news magazine, for example. To encompass the entire scope of affairs would be impossible, since a book that could adequately present campus life would be a work several times larger than this. No, this work is not designed specifically to inform but more to recapture moments in the past. Any other direction can only result in the loss of the yearbook's true relevance.

Edmond R. Tremblay, Editor-in-Chief







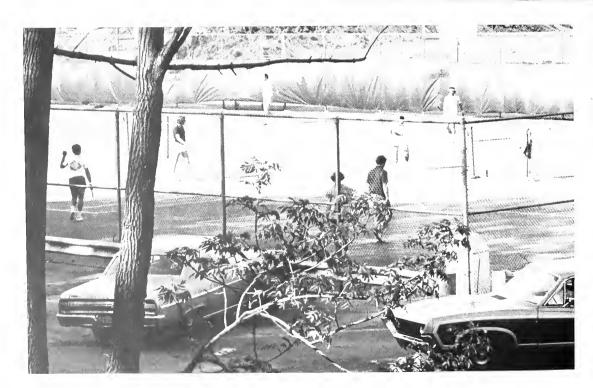


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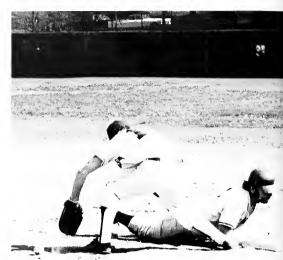
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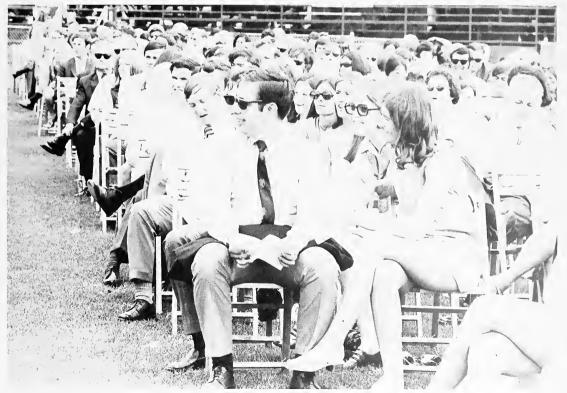




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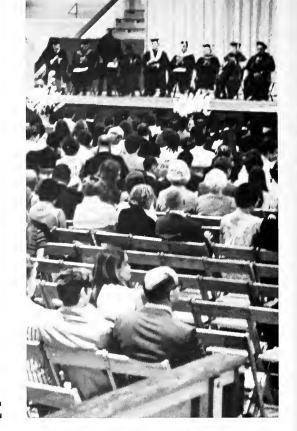




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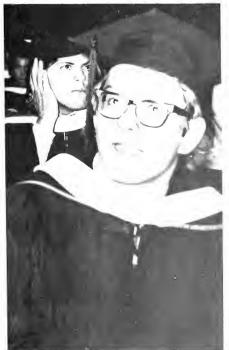




BACCALAUREATE











COMMENCEMENT

















COMMENCEMENT BALL

















The Game.



· (harlie, I called Taylor in Dallas (Fred Koger) The book is being held up by "correction Taylor forgot to make! hey are working literary around the clock." T. ook will be shipped Tuesday, May 25 by ir Freight
_Kevin



