1971

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Jacobs, Ruth Harriet

Boston University
# Calendar of Events

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<th>September</th>
<th>November</th>
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<tr>
<td>18 Football—at Colgate, 2 p.m.</td>
<td>November 5 BU Celebrity Series—New Philharmonia Orchestra of London, Lorin Maazel conducting, Symphony Hall, evening.</td>
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<tr>
<td>24-25 SFAA Auction—SFAA Gallery, 855 Commonwealth Ave., 5-9 Sept. 24, 11-3 Sept. 25.</td>
<td>5-Dec. 4 Art Exhibit—One-man show of painting by James Weeks, associate professor of art, Boston University; SFAA Gallery, 855 Commonwealth Ave. 10-4 daily except 2-5 Sunday.</td>
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<tr>
<td>25 Football—at The Citadel, 8 p.m.</td>
<td>6 Football—at Villanova, 1:30 p.m.</td>
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<td><strong>October</strong></td>
<td>6 BU Celebrity Series—John Williams, classical guitarist, Jordan Hall, evening.</td>
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<tr>
<td>2 BU Celebrity Series—Murray Louis Dance Company, John Hancock Hall, evening.</td>
<td>12 BU Celebrity Series—Henryk Szeryng, violinist, Symphony Hall, evening.</td>
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<tr>
<td>2 Football—at Temple, 8 p.m.</td>
<td>13 Alumni Awards Dinner—Sheraton Plaza Hotel, Boston, 6:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>3 BU Celebrity Series—Murray Louis Dance Company, John Hancock Hall, afternoon.</td>
<td>13 Football—Delaware (Parent's Weekend), Nickerson Field, 1:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>9 Football—UMass, Nickerson Field, 1:30 p.m.</td>
<td>13-14, 20-21 Operetta—Ruddygore, presented by the BU Savoyards, Hayden Hall, Nov. 13 at 8:30 p.m.; Nov. 14 and 20 at 2 and 8:30 p.m.; Nov. 21 at 2 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>13-16 BU Theatre—The Little Foxes by Lillian Hellman, BU Theatre, 264 Huntington Ave., 8 p.m.</td>
<td>14 BU Celebrity Series—Van Cliburn, Symphony Hall, afternoon.</td>
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<tr>
<td>14-17 Theatre—The Sacco-Vanzetti Trial, presented by Stage Troop, Sherman Union ballroom. Oct. 14, 15, 17 at 8 p.m.; Oct. 16 at 7 and 10.</td>
<td>17-20 BU Theatre—He Who Gets Slapped by Leonid Andreyev, BU Theatre, 264 Huntington Ave., 8 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>16 Football—at Holy Cross, 1:30 p.m.</td>
<td>20 Football—New Hampshire, Nickerson Field, 1:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>17 BU Celebrity Series—Drole String Quartet, Jordan Hall, afternoon.</td>
<td>21 BU Celebrity Series—Julliard String Quartet, Jordan Hall, afternoon.</td>
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<tr>
<td>23 Football—Rhode Island (Homecoming), Nickerson Field, 1:30 p.m. (see inside back cover for Homecoming Weekend events).</td>
<td><strong>December</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>24 BU Celebrity Series—Gerard Souzay, French baritone, Jordan Hall, afternoon.</td>
<td>4 BU Celebrity Series—Dave Brubeck Trio and Gerry Mulligan, Symphony Hall, evening.</td>
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<tr>
<td>29 Football—Connecticut Nickerson Field, 7:30 p.m.</td>
<td>5 BU Celebrity Series—Raymond Lewenthal, pianist, Jordan Hall, afternoon.</td>
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<tr>
<td>30 BU Celebrity Series—Ravi Shankar, Symphony Hall, evening.</td>
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<tr>
<td>31 BU Celebrity Series—Music from Marlboro I, Jordan Hall, afternoon.</td>
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</table>

Alumni are cordially invited to any of these events. Admission is free to SFAA art exhibit and SFAA auction. For ticket information and reservations for BU Celebrity Series, call 536-6037; football and soccer, tickets and information, call 353-2740; BU stage productions, including BU Theatre, BU Savoyards, and Stage Troop, tickets and information, call 353-3392; Alumni Awards Dinner, reservations and information, call 353-2294.
Comment . . . On one of those catch-up summer days, while filing some of the scores of publications harvested last year from campus corridors and corners, it hit home hard: BU students produce a terrific quantity of printed material remarkable for its diversity, its imagination, and often for its perception and quality.

Did you know, for instance, that School of Law students, in a joint venture with their peers at Harvard, issued a publication called The Outlaw which attests to the broad social conscience of tomorrow's attorneys? That students in the Black Writer's Club sponsored by the Afro-American Center last spring published a 48-page literary magazine titled Write On? which, though its content is uneven, is consistently lively and interesting? That graduate students publish an annual Graduate Student's Guide which includes, as part of its helpfully far-ranging content, one of the most reliable listings available anywhere of good restaurants in the Boston area? That an entirely student-produced newspaper, The Daily Free Press, now is in its second year of daily publication and has been a helpful and responsible voice of student news and opinion?

Some of the most impressive of these many publications are those least-known off-campus. For example, the 1971 Course Evaluation Book, an awesome team effort by some 200 students. It tells, often with shocking candor, how students themselves rated hundreds of courses offered in eight of the university's schools and colleges.

Most impressive is the statistical foundation of the 192-page book. It summarizes the opinions of thousands of students about courses they had taken. The section on CLA offerings, easily the largest and best prepared, was compiled from some 12,000 computer-tallied forms distributed to larger classes, plus another questionnaire prepared by the American Association of University Professors distributed to all other classes. What a stupendous task of research and assimilation!

Another publication which involved vast research but for a different purpose is The Organizer's Manual, a paperback published last spring by Bantam Books.

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BOSTONIA / SEPTEMBER 1971

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Published quarterly for alumni of Boston University by the Office of Public Affairs, 145 Bay State Road, Boston, Mass. 02215, in association with the General Alumni Association. Second-class postage has been paid at Boston, Mass., and at additional mailing offices.
It originated in the "Strike Dorm" that operated a summer ago on campus following the Kent State/Cambodia unrest. Final preparation of the material was by an anonymous group of 11 persons calling themselves the "O.M. Collective." (The one known member is CLA English Prof. Elizabeth Barker, whom the June BOSTONIA incorrectly called "advisor" on the project. She assures us she was simply one member of the group, with no special privilege or authority.)

The Manual, a comprehensive guide to the principles and constituencies involved in grass-roots organizing, is packed with information, including a 59-page bibliography-directory of sources and contacts. First printing was 100,000, and Prof. Barker tells us sales are going very well indeed, and that the Manual has been adopted as a textbook by the sociology departments at several large universities.

Another illustration of student publishing accomplishment is The Boston Housing Primer, subtitled By the Hand Through Slumland. Issued by the Student Union, its 84 pages are filled with straight talk on how and where to hunt for an apartment, what to look and look out for, plusses and minuses of various Boston area neighborhoods, a tenant's legal rights, where to go for help with problems.

Housing Primer editors culled information from some 2,000 returned questionnaires in listing a number of real-estate firms and operators to be wary of, based on unhappy experiences by student tenants. No firms were listed as recommended—first, said the editors, because none won a strongly favorable consensus, and second because "three years ago, Boston Housing and You recommended certain real-estate agencies. The advice backfired; the worst landlords began to list apartments with dealers who had been judged favorably by BU students."

What better testimony to the effectiveness of this publication?

A final example: this year's yearbook, The Hub. No longer is the school annual a predictable documentation of campus people, organizations, and happenings—though these elements are covered in the latest Hub. But it also has such diverse additional content as an interview with President Silber, poetry and photography (including a full-color picture section), essays both humorous and serious, a section titled "Marches, Demos and Parades," a chronology of important happenings on and off-campus over the last four years, even the text of the Ohio special grand jury's report on the shootings at Kent State University last year. This editorial subjectivity does make possible a better representation of the spirit and ambivalence of the times. Witness these remarks by Charles Radin, founding editor of The Daily Free Press:

"We entered our four-year cycle at the height of the Movement Triumph, and things would probably have been different at the end if the triumphs hadn't become fewer and less frequent...."

"We found ourselves charged with maintaining and bolstering a beginning that those preceding us had made, and after some preliminary investigative work, many of us found the task beyond our capabilities... . Those younger than we were suddenly understood things more thoroughly than we did. ..."

"When you get right down to it, we became cynical. Not in our principles, not in what we deeply believed, but in our realistic appraisal of how much of what we wanted to accomplish would fall away into nothing. The winner-take-all battles were fought when we were freshmen or high-school seniors, and what was left for us turned out to be the long, tenacious struggles that ended in negotiations and five-year plans and slow, slow change. ..."

"We learned and we learned and we learned," he concludes, "but seldom through the channels we expected. In many ways, we left school more screwed up than we had been when we entered. But perhaps that only bears witness to the degree to which we became educated."

Who said television has produced a student generation of listless verbal illiterates?

—Your Editors
As the campus suddenly burst into life again Labor Day weekend, President Silber (left) greeted new students and their parents during two afternoon receptions in the Sherman Union Ballroom.

University News

Med Center Saves Famed Heart Study

The Framingham Heart Study, on the verge of extinction because of cutbacks in federal funding, has been saved at least for a while by a financial transfusion from the Boston University Medical Center.

Dr. Thomas R. Dawber, associate professor of medicine at the BU School of Medicine, spearheaded a nationwide fund drive to raise the $256,000 needed to continue the internationally known project for one more year under BUMC auspices.

The study has kept detailed histories of some 4,000 Framingham residents for the past 20 years in an attempt to find causes and prevention of cardiovascular diseases.

Dr. Dawber said the study will be back in full operation in September, with resumption of patient participation and examination.

Dr. Dawber also announced that the study will operate on an expanded plan resulting from a $69,113 grant to Boston University from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Stroke. The grant will allow the BU School of Medicine's Neurology Department to add to the fountainhead of medical data compiled on heart disease over the past 20 years.

Yale Grad School Honors Dr. Silber

President John R. Silber, who received his Ph.D. in philosophy at Yale in 1956, was honored by his alma mater in June when he received the Wilbur Lucius Cross Medal from the Yale Graduate School Association.

The medal, established in memory of the Yale dean who went on to become Governor of Connecticut after his retirement from the Yale faculty, is awarded for outstanding achievement by a Yale Graduate School alumnus.

The citation accompanying the award said:

“At a time when the university, liberal education, and, at their center, philosophy have come under attack, you have demonstrated their continued relevance, and through your work as scholar and educator, you have given them new strength.”

The citation went on to praise Dr. Silber for his accomplishments at the University of Texas, noting that he had "brought the Department of Philosophy of the University of Texas to national eminence."

The citation also noted that "In you, Boston University has chosen a president possessing the patience and strength necessary to let his vision become a reality."

Lee Leaves for Maryland Post

Dr. Calvin B.T. Lee, the university's executive vice president who was acting president for six months last year, is leaving BU this fall to become chancellor of the University of Maryland's Baltimore County campus.

Dr. Lee, 37, came to BU in 1968 as dean of the College of Liberal Arts, which under his leadership began such academic innovations as the Freshmen-Sophomore Seminar Program. Previously he had served with the U.S. Office of Education's Bureau of Higher Education and had been assistant dean and professor of higher government at Columbia University.

"Boston University loses an extraordinary administrator as Calvin Lee assumes his new position," commented President Silber.

"He has been invaluable in his capacity as executive vice president. I fear it will be impossible to replace him, for men with his ability and experience are exceedingly rare."

Another upper-level administrative change was CBA Dean John S. Fielden's acceptance of the deanship at the University of Alabama's Graduate School of Business Administration and the College of Commerce and Business Administration.

Dean Fielden earned M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from BU in English and went on to become associate editor of the Harvard Business Review and a faculty member of Harvard's Graduate School of Business Administration before returning to the campus in 1964 as dean.

Again this year, new Black students—some 200 of them—came to the campus a week early for a special orientation program sponsored by the Martin Luther King, Jr., Afro-American Center. Activities included instructional sessions, guidance meetings, area tours and (shown here) pointers on how to use the library.

A total of 3,325 freshmen were registered in the Class of 1975.
Under Fielden’s administration, said President Silber, “remarkable improvement was made in the program of the College of Business Administration. Dean Fielden was successful in raising the quality of the faculty and the student body, and in gaining full accreditation for the College. He also established effective rapport with the business community served by the university.”

Also leaving the campus in August was James H. Baker, vice president for development and public affairs since 1967. On September 1 he began duties as vice president for public affairs of the College Entrance Examination Board in New York City.

In wishing Baker well, President Silber commended his “…herculean efforts in establishing a development and public affairs program at Boston University.”

One of Baker’s achievements was organizing a broad-based alumni annual giving program which each successive year has produced more support.

SFAA Students Raise Funds For New Concert Hall

Throughout the summer, students at the School of Fine and Applied Arts collected items for a gigantic auction to raise funds needed for reconstruction of the school’s concert hall, destroyed by a fire last spring.

During the three-day auction, September 23-25, in the SFAA Gallery, paintings, musical instruments, furniture, and other valuable items were put on the block to help raise part of the $400,000 needed to rebuild.

A student committee, headed by Senior George Faxon, and Cheryl Battis, a secretary in SFAA’s student activities office, had the use of a university truck for trips throughout Greater Boston to pick up the donated items.

In addition to direct-mail appeals, the SFAA students, assisted by faculty members and staff, also organized a telethon to reach SFAA alumni and friends in their appeal for items.

Also lending a hand to the auction was a women’s committee, consisting of members of the university’s Women’s Guild and various friends of SFAA.

Selected Juniors Design Own Majors

Nearly 100 College of Liberal Arts juniors have embarked this fall on an experimental program allowing them to step outside traditional academic bounds and design their own majors.

In the “Individual Concentration” program, approved by the CLA faculty last winter, a student who wishes to concentrate on a special area can cut across traditional departmental and school boundaries and, if necessary, even take courses outside the university. Each student’s proposal must be endorsed by a faculty advisor and by a three-man faculty advisor and by a three-man faculty committee administering the program.

Participating students are required to follow the same distribution requirements as other majors by taking four courses each in the areas of humanities, natural sciences, and social sciences. They also must fulfill language and freshman English requirements.

Several other universities, including Duke, Cornell, Berkeley, and Brown, have tried the individual major. Unlike most other programs, which are solely for honors students, BU’s is open to everyone.

Sociology Prof to Probe Women’s Lib

Two Boston women’s liberation groups of differing perspective will be the focus for “New Feminist Organizations,” a research project directed by Maren Lockwood Carden, associate professor of sociology at CLA.

Concentrating on “the neglected area of why people participate in social reform movements,” the project is funded by a $24,944 grant from the Russell Sage Foundation. It will provide one of the few systematic accounts of a social reform movement from its initial stages.

Under study will be the National Organization for Women (NOW) and Boston Women’s Liberation. Although their basic goals are the same, Professor Carden says, NOW tends to be more conservative.

Believing that individual motives are not necessarily the same as movement goals, Professor Carden hopes, through interviews with movement members, to uncover “the processes whereby each woman became aware of the movement, her reasons for participation, and her activities in the movement.”

Also to be interviewed will be members of the two movements in other cities, women who have left the movement, and women who have considered joining but have not done so.

She also will examine the two Boston groups to see how each interprets the feminine role and the ways in which they lend social support to women who are redefining their roles.

Professor Carden feels the public at-
tention which new feminist groups have
attracted is “far out of proportion to
their total membership of several thou-
sand.” Part of her study will be in-
vestigation of the role of mass media in
the shaping of the new movement.

BU Participating
In Cyprus Dig

Boston University is one of four in-
stitutions participating in an archaeo-
logical expedition to Cyprus early this
fall to lay the groundwork for extensive
evacuations at the site of the ancient city
of Idalion.

The expedition is a pilot project for a
full-scale excavation that will begin in
1972 under sponsorship of the Ameri-
can Schools of Oriental Research. Be-
sides BU, the charter members of the
expedition are Harvard, the State Uni-
versity of New York, and Pittsburgh
Theological Seminary.

The site of Idalion (modern Dhali)
lies about 15 miles southeast of Nicosia,
capital of Cyprus. An objective of the
American expedition to the largely
unexcavated Iron Age site is to find an-
swers to some of the puzzling questions
concerning Phoenician colonies on
Cyprus, Hellenic-Semitic inter-
connections, and other matters which
will “bring to life” the residents of this
eastern Mediterranean island of some
3,000 years ago, according to H. Neil
Richardson, professor of Old Testament
at BU’s School of Theology and a field
director of the expedition.

Biology Testing
Teaching Machine
Which Talks Back

One of the more intriguing “visiting
professors” at Boston University this
academic year is the Interactive Lecture
System, a multi-media machine con-
sisting of a cassette deck, speaker, elec-
tro-writer, and book prop, all set in a
handsome console.

The unit, described as a self-learning
device by its inventor, Dr. Stewart Wil-
son of the Polaroid Corporation, is on
loan to the university’s Biology Depart-
ment.

The “lecturer” has been installed in a
room at the Biological Science Center
but is available for use by students
throughout the university. It will not,
however, be a direct part of any regular
curriculum program.

The Interactive Lecturer presents
taped talks by men and women noted in
their fields. Along with the lectures are
visual aids and a printed guide which
makes it convenient for the listener to
control the lectures. He can zero in on a
particular section or even skip the lec-
ture and pick questions he would like
answered. A special feature of the sys-
tem is an electro-writer coded to the
tape that acts much like a miniature
blackboard as a moving pen reproduces
sketches to illustrate the lecture.

Included with each cassette lecture
are taped answers to questions raised by
students who previously had heard the
same lecture. This allows the lecturer to
prepare a comprehensive answer to ex-
pected questions.

James Schaadt, media specialist,
shows a student the wondrous machine.

ENG, CBA Offer
Double Master
Degree Program

The Colleges of Engineering and of
Business Administration are joining
forces this fall to offer qualified students
a new two-year program leading to si-
multaneous master’s degrees in business
administration and in manufacturing
engineering.

The new program cuts a year off the
time normally required to earn the two
degrees separately by allowing credit
through the MBA degree for related
courses taken as part of the engineering
program.

The manufacturing engineering pro-
gram, normally a year of graduate
study, provides a balance of courses in
four main areas of study: product de-
development, manufacturing process,
digital control, and manufacturing man-
agement. The MBA program, normally
requiring two years of study, requires
no previous business training and pro-
vides a broad understanding of man-
agement skills and techniques.

About 10 students are enrolled in the
project, which will require full-time at-
tendance during the academic year and
some summer study.

WBUR Deficit
Forces Cutbacks

The university’s FM radio station,
WBUR, is operating under new man-
agement with fewer personnel and a re-
duced broadcasting schedule this fall
following cutbacks required after it
ended the 1970-71 fiscal year some
$200,000 in debt.

In announcing the changes, President
Silber declared:

“I regret to report that WBUR has
been badly mismanaged and that infor-
mation now known but concealed by
the station’s previous managers reveals
that expenditures were completely un-
controlled. Therefore, to save the sta-
tion and continue its community ser-
The nine-story Housman Center, principal research facility at the BU Medical Center, was dedicated in August by (from left) Dr. Lewis Rohrbaugh, BUMC director, President Silber, and Mr. and Mrs. David Housman, whose four sons made a gift of $750,000 to honor their parents' golden wedding anniversary. Two of the sons, Edward and Herbert, are 1942 CBA graduates. Mr. Housman founded Automatic Radio.

vice, we have been forced temporarily to reduce broadcast hours and staff to a minimum.

“At a time when the fiscal resources of the university are being stretched at every point, and tuition is being raised, I feel that in fairness to faculty, students, and alumni we must require maximum efficiency in all our enterprises.”

Widely acclaimed for such programs as The Drum, produced for the Black community, the station has been partly supported by the university but raised additional operating funds from listener contributions and special grants. Last year the station seriously overestimated its expected income while failing to control expenditures.

In the reorganization to come after a thorough investigation of the station's problems, Dr. Silber said, programs specifically directed toward minority groups will be continued, and obligations of existing contracts, such as a job-training program under the U.S. Department of Labor, will be honored.

SFAA Grad ‘Best Actress’ at Cannes

A 1966 graduate of SFAA's theatre arts division was named best actress at the Cannes Film Festival for her role in Dominic Dunne’s semi-documentary film, Pontic in Needle Park, one of two official U.S. entries in the prestigious international competition.

Kitty Winn, who made her film debut in They Might Be Giants, played the role of Helen in Needle Park, a film dealing with the life of a young New York City couple who become hooked on drugs.

The film was released in July for general distribution.

Prior to her film appearances, Miss Winn was a member of the American Conservatory Theatre, one of America's leading repertory groups.

While at BU, she played the female lead in many plays, including Playboy of the Western World and The Rose Tattoo.

CLA Committee Begins Search For A New Dean

A search is underway for a new dean for the College of Liberal Arts, and CLA alumni have been urged by the search committee to submit nominations. Physics Department Chairman Robert S. Cohen now is acting dean.

The committee includes seven professors, three students, and one alumna—Elisabeth Melville, consultant on CLA alumni affairs. Professor Lowell V. Coulter is chairman; other faculty members are Adelaide Hill, Ruth Levine, Carl Nelson, Ishwer Ojha, Robert Sprout, and Marx Wartofsky.

Coulter said the committee is looking for someone who will provide “vigorously and imaginatively educational and administrative leadership” for the college, which he describes as the academic foundation of the university. It offers programs in 36 fields of concentration as well as courses in many schools and colleges on campus.

The committee, he said, hopes to find “an individual of broad educational vision, a scholar in a particular discipline who is committed to the development of undergraduate education so the college may set the pace in meeting the changing demands of higher education in the years ahead.”

Recommendations and curricula vitae should be sent to Professor Lowell V. Coulter, 685 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass. 02215.

Prisoners’ Legal Rights Reviewed By Justice Center

The Center for Criminal Justice at Boston University is undertaking a study of the legal rights of prison inmates in Massachusetts, at the request of the Massachusetts Department of Corrections.

The study, financed by a $100,000 grant from the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration and the Massachusetts governor's Committee on Law Enforcement and Administration, will focus on suggested changes in administrative practices of state correctional institutions as they apply to prisoners' rights, along with other needed reforms. In addition, it will review state laws affecting the treatment of prisoners.

Says Massachusetts Commissioner of Corrections John Fitzpatrick:

“The study is of vital importance to
the state correctional system. We want to review all our practices as soon as we can. rather than leave it to the courts, so that we can realign the department in terms of the 1970’s."

The study—the first concentrated examination of state correction department's administrative practices made by an independent university research organization—will include review of administrative policies of correctional departments in other states, as well as of the federal correctional system.

Dr. Sheldon Krantz, director of the Center and a faculty member at the BU Law School, will head the study. About 10 students from the School of Law will participate in the project.

Drug Center Opens, Serves Community

Boston University’s Medical Center joined Boston community self-help drug agencies in May in efforts to halt the area’s mounting drug problems with official opening of its Drug Addiction Center.

The Center is the only federally and state funded program in Massachusetts offering comprehensive outpatient services. It serves the Roxbury, North Dorchester, South Boston, and Back Bay area of Boston from its location in the Talbot Outpatient Building at the Medical Center.

Allied with area self-help drug programs, the Center pulls together a coalition of lay and medical expertise, according to Dr. Lewis H. Rohrbaugh, Medical Center director.

“The self-help program provides the Drug Addiction Center’s physicians and personnel with grass-roots knowledge about the community and its perspective on drug problems, as well as referrals,” Dr. Rohrbaugh says.

“These programs offer a variety of services to addicts, supplemented by in-depth medical care and programs available at the Center.”

Since its “unofficial” opening in February of this year, the Center has treated over 500 addicts. Those requiring inpatient care are treated at the Washingtonian Hospital in Jamaica Plain.

The program offers, in addition to medical screening and medical care during detoxification, group and individual psychiatric therapy, job training and placement, legal aid, recreation programs for teenage addicts, and social services.

For its first year of operation, the Drug Center received $339,000 from the National Institute of Mental Health and $270,000 from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Future plans call for initiation of an education program designed to prevent drug addiction. It also is expected that the drug program will be moved from the Talbot Building to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts-Boston University Community Mental Health Center in Roxbury when that facility is completed.

SON Revises Its Masters’ Program

A revised curriculum for the Master of Science in Nursing program begins this fall at BU’s School of Nursing. The degree program, which can be completed in three semesters, requires a maximum of 12 courses to prepare a nurse as a clinical specialist, teacher, administrator, supervisor, or in-service educator.

Specialization is offered in the areas of maternal and child health, medical-surgical, psychiatric mental health, public health, and rehabilitation.

Five Added to Board of Fellows

Five new members have been added to Boston University’s Board of Fellows bringing the total membership of the group to 30.

Composed of alumni, parents of students, and friends of the university, the Board of Fellows consults with and advises the trustees on matters of curriculum, planning, development, community relations, and public relations.

The new members are:

Mrs. Lloyd D. Tarlin, a member of the board of directors of the Greater Boston Historical Society, Beth Israel Hospital Women’s Auxiliary, and the Combined Jewish Philanthropies, Women’s Division. From 1966 to 1969, Mrs. Tarlin also served as special assistant to the vice president for university development at Boston University and was instrumental in raising funds for the building now housing the School of Nursing.

Harry N. Snook, vice president manufacturing, Western Electric Co. Active in community affairs, Snook is past president and current member of the board of governors of the Massachusetts Safety Council and former director of the Lawrence (Mass.) Chapter of the American Red Cross. He also is a trustee of the Lawrence General Hospital and a director of the Merrimack Valley National Bank of Haverhill.

Mrs. Mason N. Hartman, SFAA ’52, president of the Boston University Women’s Council. A professional concert singer, Mrs. Hartman has served BU as co-chairman of the Founders Day Ball, chairman of the University Hospital Aid Benefit, and a member of the BU Alumni Council.

Bernard Striar, president of Eastland Woolen Corp. of New York City and a
News Briefs

Joseph A. Dutton, Boston University's business manager since 1968 and vice president for business and chief fiscal officer since July, 1970, resigned as of August 1 to become vice chancellor for operations at the University of Pittsburgh.

SPC Dean Gerhart D. Wiebe, an alumnus of Doane College in Nebraska, in May received the Doane College Builders Award, highest honor bestowed by the college's alumni association, for his role as "innovator and advocate, architect of ideas, and counselor.

ENG Dean Arthur T. Thompson, was elected to the board of directors of the Society for Manufacturing Engineers at the society's annual meeting in May. In 1969, he received the Society's Education Medal.

The School of Law awarded law degrees to 260 students and master's of taxation degrees to another 25 in separate commencement exercises June 6. Prof. Walter Gerlhorn of Columbia University Law School, a noted scholar and teacher of administrative law, received an honorary degree at the ceremonies.

William Bennett, a June graduate of Harvard Law School, has been named an associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts. A graduate of Williams College, he has taught at the University of Southern Mississippi and holds a Ph.D. in philosophy from the University of Texas.

Dean Walter G. Muelder of the School of Theology was awarded an honorary Doctor of Science of Theology at Boston College commencement exercises in June.

Mrs. Mary Jane Hempel, has joined the administrative staff as an assistant to the president, providing liaison with the Budget Office and the Office of Institutional Research and Planning. For the past 16 years she has been assistant to the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Texas.

The College of Basic Studies has received a $7,500 grant from the George A. Ramlose Foundation, Inc., to support research on the selection and education of students who do not meet conventional academic requirements for college admission.

The Person God Is, by Peter A. Bertoci, professor in CLA's Philosophy Department, was published earlier in England in the distinguished Muirhead Library of Philosophy. The book is distributed in the United States by Humanities Press.

George F. Schweitzer, SPC student who is station manager of campus radio station WTBU, was elected this spring as chairman of the board of the Ivy Network Corporation, a group of 16 top-rated college radio stations engaged in selling advertising time to national sponsors.

1934 graduate of CBA. He is a partner in the Striar Textile Mill in Orono, Me., partner in Ski-Woolen of Clinton, Me., and an officer and trustee in the James Striar Foundation. Striar also is a fellow of Brandeis University and a member of the board of directors of Hebrew University.

Harold Wald, CBA '18, a partner in the accounting firm of Harold Wald & Co. of Boston and president of Adams Realty, Inc. He is treasurer of Temple Israel in Boston, a member of the President's Council at Brandeis University, a trustee of University Hospital, the Jewish Memorial Hospital, and the Combined Jewish Appeal.

SGD Researchers Pave Way for Plastic Teeth

A professor and a research fellow at the School of Graduate Dentistry have developed a technique for fitting monkeys with plastic teeth in research which may pave the way for development of plastic teeth for humans and the replacement of dentures.

Dr. Ramesh Narang, research fellow in oral surgery and oral pharmacology, and Dr. Herbert Wells, professor of pharmacology, discovered that previous rejection of plastic teeth due to the lack of supporting bone in the jaw could be corrected by the transplantation of a piece of specially treated decalcified bone. This stimulates rapid formation of new bone material and gives the teeth a firm supporting base.

Because decalcified bone is not rejected by the recipient, unrelated individuals can serve as donors, thus insuring a plentiful supply.

Biologist To Track Birds by Satellite

Miniature radio transmitters, developed by a Boston University professor and his students, will be used in conjunction with a satellite circling the earth to learn more about the physiological changes and migratory habits of the albatross.

Dr. R. Stuart Mackay, who holds professorships in the Biology Department and the School of Medicine, has received a one-year grant of $70,000 from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for his unusual study.

Several dozen of the huge, free-flying birds will be induced to swallow tiny transmitters, which will relay information to larger transmitters carried on the birds' backs and weighing barely one pound—the weight of an average albatross egg.

The larger transmitters then will relay signals to a NASA satellite 500 miles overhead in polar orbit for final transmission to a data-collating station. Dr. Mackay expects the project to get underway next winter when NASA launches the satellite now being developed.

MBA Students Rate Job Challenge Over Wages, Security

The typical MBA student at Boston University thinks "challenging work," not high wages or job security, is the most important thing to look for in a job.

This is one of the findings of Stephen Chow, a second-year MBA student who surveyed 102 spring semester classmates to discover their motivations and career goals.

Chow also found that MBA candidates would prefer to work for a medium-sized company in the Northeast, feel that corporations should bear more responsibility for conditions within the community, and believe that the four-day work week will become a reality in the near future.

For most students, "opportunity for advancement" ranked second to "challenging work" as a job criterion, with "high earning opportunity" and "good working conditions" also ranking high.
THE POLLUTION OF TIME

by John R. Silber

We are living in a period that is not merely unique in the life of this nation; it is unique to the history of mankind. We have reached the cultural watershed our artists anticipated. Fifty years ago Yeats wrote:

Turning and turning in the widening gyre
The falcon cannot hear the falconer;
Things fall apart; the center cannot hold;
Mere anarchy is loosed upon the world,
The blood-dimmed tide is loosed, and everywhere
The ceremony of innocence is drowned;
The best lack all conviction, while the worst
Are full of passionate intensity.

Our times render these now familiar lines terrifyingly apposite. Yeats, you will remember, in his vision that "Things fall apart," perceived a revelation, possibly an occasion no less momentous than the Second Coming itself. He asked:

And what rough beast, its hour come round at last,
Slouches towards Bethlehem to be born?
Possessed of poetic prescience, Yeats feared that if it were the time for a Second Coming, it would be the coming, not of a sweet babe in a manger, but of something monstrous.

The gyre has widened!

Twenty-five years ago my generation spent Saturday afternoon at the movies watching Henry Fonda play Frank James in Jesse James. Later they watched him play Frank James in Frank James; and still later, Frank James in The Return of Frank James. And it was always the Robin Hood legend—a poor citizen oppressed by the rich, saved by a man who would preserve right and justice even though he chose the way of an outlaw. This assault on the "Establishment" was not regarded as subversive, for it was part of the Robin Hood legend, a socially accepted form of protest learned at our mother's knee. The Robin Hood legend, 800 or 900 years old, was still believable and exciting only 25 years ago.

Not long ago today's graduating class saw Henry Fonda's son, Peter, in Easy Rider. It is about outlaws, but not about Robin Hood. There are no Merry Men; a few gay ones, perhaps, but none that are merry. No fair ladies. There is none of that simple, optimistic poetry of the Frank-James-Robin-Hood era. Rather, Easy Rider is a restatement of the Faust legend, a new version of Peer Gynt or of Jurgen—all dramatic attempts to express man's insatiable quest for meaning and the difficulty of finding it, whenever and wherever one lives. At the climax of Easy Rider, in the midst of an ecstasy brought

Dr. Silber, Boston University's seventh president, was formally inducted into the office May 23 during combined Commencement/Inauguration ceremonies. This is his inaugural address, which has received wide attention and acclaim across the nation.
on by drugs, we find Fonda, who plays Captain America, weeping in the arms of a large, stone, female figure. The figure might be seated before the Supreme Court building in Washington: clearly, she is Columbia, with her weeping son on her lap. But in the background we hear the children at the nearby church school, reciting their Hail, Mary's and singing the Kyrie Eleison. And we recognize that this woman must also be Mary, Mother of God—a Pietà after Michelangelo. The associations converge. Fonda is saying, “Mother, I hate you; Mother, I love you,” expressing the profound ambivalence of today’s youth toward society and its religious and political heritage.

Consider the changes. I have time this afternoon only to cite a few of them, hoping that the mere citation will evoke elaboration of your own imagination.

We have witnessed the triumph of science and technology, which has carried us from an uncertain world in which we looked at nature, confused, impotent, and afraid, to the point at which we see nature as essentially under our control—were it not for our own presence in nature and our inability to control ourselves.

We have seen the triumph of science, bringing with it a quasi-religious scientism. Its creed runs: We can get at nature, confused, impotent, and afraid, to the point at which we see nature as essentially under our control—were it not for our own presence in nature and our inability to control ourselves.

For a while the development of science seemed altogether ennobling, uplifting to mankind: Galileo, Kepler, and Newton made marvelous predictions concerning the heavens. The Newtonian era opened up a whole technology, resulting in the invention of the steam engine and of thousands of devices that made life healthier and more productive. The limiting point was reached in this century as science became the dominant cultural force controlling nature and minimizing the contingent, or accidental, elements of human life.

But with the outbreak of World War II the Janus face of science was exposed. The benign face of science had smiled on mankind in the creation of instant health through wonder drugs. Suddenly there was the other face: instant death through the development of atomic and hydrogen bombs. Still there was more—the annihilation of cultural time through the development of an instant culture: new credit policies and credit cards giving rise to instant money, even if it means instant bankruptcy; fertilizers and insecticides producing instant abundance, even if it means flavorless plenitude and inhuman life; instant ¢am¢¢, even if it means instant indigestion—for which there is no instant cure—the noisy bubbling of which brings to mind the witches’ brew in Macbeth. The American reaches an uneasy truce with his ugly digestion through the intercession of Alka Seltzer.

More seriously, we see the development of instant religion—politics by assassination and creedless revolution. The instant culture moves towards the last moment of its short existence by throwing away its heritage, its institutions, and the patterns marking a meaningful order of time in the passage of the individual from infancy through childhood to adulthood and old age.

For this perhaps unavoidable destruction of the meaningful order of time in the instant culture, we are neither individually nor collectively to blame. Nevertheless, we are moving rapidly toward our own de-
struction. All over the nation we hear cries of alarm about the pollution of air and the pollution of water, but we hear little or nothing about a pollution far more serious—that of time itself. We can, after all, recycle air and water through filters. But we cannot recycle time. We can live meaningfully—though painfully, unpleasantly, and briefly—in dirty air, drinking dirty water. But when the structure of time is destroyed, the basis for significance in our own lives is likewise destroyed. All meaning is lost in the instantaneous.

The pollution of time is most obvious in our loss of a sense of history, in a loss of the recognition of the past as our own, in the loss of the awareness of any past, in the loss of the past in general.

We see the pollution of time in the loss of the myths of childhood. As rationalistic devotees of scientism, we cannot afford to rear our children on Grimm or Andersen, on the myths of Santa Claus and Bethlehem or of Easter and Passover. We do not believe that there is a time and a place for everything—a time to be born, a time to be a child, a time to be an adult, a time to be old, and a time to die. We cannot take time to observe the rites of passage. Only 30 years ago, long pants for boys was one such rite. Now long pants are issued to toddlers. So how does a boy know when he is a man?

In this instant culture, little attention is paid to the rites of baptism, confirmation, engagement, marriage, or even of death. What then is left of the meaningful structure of time? Time, that great river of life, is polluted and fouled to a degree threatening all possibility of meaning in human existence.

Behind the demands of youth for relevance and the demands of the elderly for law and order is the human concern for meaning, for a life that makes sense. In the search for meaning, man is essentially concerned with time, for time is the very matrix of human existence. And this initially unstructured matrix must be given content if a man’s life is to have meaning. Unlike us, the animals are timeless. As Nietzsche says, “they graze, they fight, they procreate and die in an eternal present.” But we, because of memory, foresight, and thought, live in a past, in a present, and in a future. We endure. Our overarching project becomes that of building a structure or pattern of significance into our lives.

This unavoidable quest for meaning is best pursued by ordering our lives in a manner faithful to our temporal natures. Since we live in time, we have different responsibilities, obligations, and functions, depending on our changing age. A child should be a child and not an adult; an adult should be an adult, occasionally childlike perhaps, but never childish. Our lives are blighted or even destroyed when the temporal order is not respected. A child can be ruined or his adult life made unbearable if he is propelled into an adult world for which he is not ready. A child’s sexual immaturity must be acknowledged in the organization of society and in his education. In youth sexual problems are dominant and must receive attention in our institutions. Special problems likewise attend the aged, and the concerns of the old have as much relevance to the search for meaning in life as the concerns of the very young, for the very young will surely be old if they live long enough.

But the instant culture allows no time for the development of a variety of human relationships at substantially different levels of intensity: all associations, including the most profound and the most intimate, are placed on an instant footing. We indiscriminately use first names in addressing total strangers; we have become experts in instant friendship, instant sex, and even instant marriage—marriage that can be dissolved immediately after instant consummation.

The philosopher of instant culture is Diogenes. He needed a lantern only for rhetorical purposes, to remark on the scarcity of honest men. He never ate; he only ate. He wouldn’t make love; he would only rut. He was also an intellectual ascetic. Diogenes was said to have remarked to Plato, “Tables and chairs I see, but the form of table and the form of chair I do not see.” To which Plato replied: “Of course, Diogenes, for tables and chairs you have eyes, but for the form of table and for the form of chair, a mind is required.”

Having nothing to sell, Diogenes prided himself that he could not be bought. And the modern Diogenes is exquisitely honest, if honesty means simply the absence of hypocrisy. However, if the absence of hypocrisy means only that one has espoused no ideals, there may be some value in recalling Rocheleau’s aphorism: Hypocrisy is the tribute vice pays to virtue. One must at least espouse an ideal to achieve the level of hypocrisy; hence, a hypocrite may excel a mere cynic. In our fully developed instant culture sincerity has become the only virtue—for sincerity alone among the virtues can be assessed at a given moment. Sincerity is no substitute for integrity. Integrity, or moral character, can be assessed only through time.

Commitment has become a dirty word in the mouths of those most sensitively reflecting the instant culture. For how can one whose primary virtue is sincerity be committed to a lifelong bond like marriage? How can one who prizes only sincerity promise to love and honor indefinitely when he may not feel like doing this years, months, or even minutes from the time he makes that avowal? No one stays in love for long except through commitment. Hence, the anomaly of marriage in an instant culture.

Our society’s pattern of two-generation families—and this for only a few years—is typical of the instant culture. Children are denied the important discoveries that are to be made about human existence by observing old age and death. The very old are denied the sense of renewal implicit in birth and childhood. Children are deprived of wisdom and grandparents of hope. Persons are bereft of the sense of enduring family ties: they spend most of their lives in isolation from those who care most about them.

The process of life, the process of maturing and dying, is no less spiritual and intellectual than physical. Just as the biological development of the individual may be said to recapitulate the development of the species, so the individual may be said to recapitulate aspects of human history in his intellectual and spiritual development. If the individual is to develop to a significant degree, he must discover, live with, and then discard some of the fundamental responses of the race to human existence. Otherwise, he may simply repeat those responses in their least significant and least satis-
fying forms.

The program of our universities must therefore be to instruct students in the importance of time and in the way in which science—a secular religion developed by over-extrapolation from science, a religion of which our ablest scientists have never been votaries—has corrupted time by treating it as a mere “independent variable.” This denudement of time, in concert with many other cultural and technological forces, has produced the ultimate reductionism of instant culture. Strategies of inquiry dominated by inappropriate models of the scientific enterprise have produced specializations in the humanities, the social sciences, and even in the sciences themselves that are so narrow as to resist combination into a coherent body of knowledge.

Specialization which atomizes learning and thereby renders it non-meaningful has been encouraged by programs of quite deliberate incoherence. The cultural pursuit of non-meaningful phenomena, to which Marshall McLuhan inadvertently bears witness, is only another expression of the instant culture’s disdain for temporal process. McLuhan, as the prophet of the instantaneous, has helped to undercut meaning by stressing instant perception and thought in the post-electronic age. As if men thought any faster today than in pre-electronic times! As if they could transcend the brackish salt water of their nervous systems in which currents move, not at the speed of light, but at the same modest pace of pre-electronic years!

Failing to recognize McLuhanism as an intellectual miasma, many educators have embraced it, plunging headlong into meaninglessness with light shows and multi-media extravaganzas on almost any subject from psychedelic chemistry to WOW freshman English. The formula is simple: turn on three speakers, light up three screens; set a couple of strobe lights flashing; then, and only then, begin lecturing in the midst of confusion and diversionary activity!

All we know about the psychology of perception and of concentration has been set aside in the name of simultaneous absorption. Recently, I had occasion to evaluate a lecture on the nature of fish. It included a stunning movie with fish swimming by, making a babel of fishy noises. Some sang from their swimbladders, little bubbling, gurgling sounds like a coffee pot; others swam by with snaps and clicks, tiny aggressive sounds, little tap, tap, taps; still others made amorous noises too subtle for description. Eighth- and ninth-grade students watched the film. But on its sound track was also the noise of a rock band! (The imposition of Schubert’s Serenade would have been equally distracting.) When I asked why rock had been added and why students were expected to distinguish fish sounds from all the implausible noises of the band, I was told that rock music would increase the children’s interest!

The assumptions were clear. So was the condescension toward children. Without distracting gimmicks, no eighth- or ninth-grade child could be interested in the possibility that fish use sounds in order to communicate. No normal children would want to watch the fascinating movements of the fish or hear their entrancing sounds. It was assumed, in short, that the young have no intellectual curiosity, no interest in orga-

“Is it not reasonable that our children complain of the squalor of their lives in a spiritual wilderness, saying that their elders have neither vision nor hope of a promised land? Our youth articulate with remarkable clarity the blindness of our leadership . . . If fault is to be found, surely greater fault belongs to the mature who lack vision than to youthful visionaries.”
all committed to the pursuit of meaning. Therefore, we must all be concerned to restore a temporal matrix in which meaning can thrive. For scientific purposes it is certainly possible to treat time as an independent variable, ignoring the processes of duration and transformation in the mathematical descriptions of regular patterns. But time as it happens to a man—human time—cannot be treated so abstractly. We alleviate the pollution of time by quickening our awareness of time in its lived concreteness.

The importance of time recognized, we may then proceed to a systematic recapitulation of specific stages in the spiritual development of man. In ethics, for example, we may introduce students, first, to the claims and attractions of hedonism—the only major ethical system congruent with instant culture. After the attractions of hedonism have been dampened by ancient and modern refutations, the student may be ready for a deeper response to the problem of human existence. We cannot teach an ethics class by giving students the latest word on ethics. If we did, they might mouth the right conclusions, but they would likely regress to earlier positions merely because they had not grown through the previous stages. Students must live through intellectual and spiritual positions and grow out of them just as they once grew notochords and gill slits before discarding them for spines and lungs.

Personal development requires our recapitulation of intellectual and spiritual history. We have a substantial choice in determining the direction and content of intellectual recapitulation. But unless important stages of thought and experience are lived through and rejected, growth may be superficial or crippled. And there is a rough correlation between the number and quality of stages recapitulated and the extent and profundity of the individual’s development. Only after living through a carefully selected series of developmental stages do human beings acquire depth, range, strength, and flexibility as persons. Only then is there a chance for meaningful existence in a sustaining temporal order.

Recapitulative principles have an important and unrecognized part to play in the design of courses. A course in law, history, English, and political science, for instance, might be worked out according to these principles. A full year’s course could be meaningfully devoted to the study of English and American history from Henry II through the American Civil War. In it the student would study the emergence of that English common law which still provides the legal framework of our lives. As he retraced the growth of the common law, he would also study the historical context in which it matured. The historical narrative would, at the same time, reveal how the parliamentary system developed and the way in which political philosophies offered rational justifications and summaries of the unfolding stages. Combined with these studies there might be lectures and discussions in political philosophy, reviewing the contributions, for example, of Hobbes, Milton, Locke, and Mill; the English, Massachusetts, and Virginia Bills of Rights; the Federalist Papers, the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, and other documents crucial to the shaping of our political society. Students would not be primarily concerned with history as such, but with the development of those ideas that legitimate government, and with the growth of Parliament and Congress and of the common law, which together give substance to government. In short, the course would provide a comprehensive study of the domestication of political power, the process whereby political power can be transferred from one generation to the next without bloodshed—a study of the transformation of power into right. For the educated person will have learned this fundamental distinction. He recognizes that great and good things are fragile and often perish, while corrupt persons and illegitimate movements sometimes triumph; consequently, he does not argue from the way things are to a justification of the way they ought to be. For our time and our society such knowledge is essential.

Education must change in profound ways to meet cultural changes. We must regain the same respect for time that the American Indian had for nature, for time is a part of nature. The Indian said that the earth was his mother, the sun his father, that nature was his law, and that all but man obeyed. In our instant culture, in which we have polluted not merely air and water but also the very temporal fabric of our lives, we know that recovery of respect for time requires the recovery of our past, the seeing of our present in terms of that past, and a strenuous effort to anticipate the future in the light of both.

And it also requires the courage that we in this generation have lacked—the courage alluded to by Yeats. Survival is not possible if the best of us “lack all conviction, while the worst are full of passionate intensity.” We sorely need conviction, a conviction that will prompt us—self-consciously and no doubt with embarrassment—to talk straight to our children about our heritage, about our past, and about aspects of life they may not fully understand. We need the courage to deny at some times and to give at others, so that structure, order, and meaning can be incorporated into the lives of our children, while restoring some structure in our own lives.

We live in a painful time. Pascal described his era in terms that fit ours:

*When I see the blindness and wretchedness of man, when I regard the whole silent universe, and man without light, left to himself, and, as it were, lost in his corner of the universe, without knowing who has put him there, what he has come to do, what will become of him at death, and incapable of all knowledge, I become terrified, like a man who should be carried in his sleep to a dreadful desert island, and should awake without knowing where he is, and without means of escape. And thereupon I wonder how people in a condition so wretched do not fall into despair...*

Pascal, writing in the closing days of an age of faith, gave effective voice to the sense of alienation. If even Pascal could be beset by doubts, blindness, confusion, and misery, how much greater and more intense must be the dread of those who come to consciousness in our own time. Are we not outrageously hostile to our youth if we fail to acknowledge their plight and ours with sympathy? For their plight is ours. Is it strange that in
their blindness and confusion, denied explanations and honest answers, they should experiment? Are not the more sensitive forced by their very terror to Faustian extremes?

Our youth can acknowledge the justice of the charge that they are at times ignorant, misdirected, confused, and foolish. But are they asking too much when they seek an amicus curiae, a helping hand? Is there not something amiss in our denunciation of those who effectively decry our false steps—when we have failed to take the right steps? Is it not reasonable that our children complain of the squalor of their lives in a spiritual wilderness, saying that their elders have neither vision nor hope of a promised land? Our youth articulate with remarkable clarity the blindness of our leadership. And their charge is not answered by our pointing out that their blindness is congenital, that it comes from us. If fault is to be found, surely greater fault belongs to the mature who lack vision than to youthful visionaries. Our children, estranged from us, suffer alone. We would have them back and share their suffering, in the hope that we may heal each other.

Of course there is a generation gap, but it is not unbridgeable. Under careful examination it is the ancient problem of generations. The generations have rarely understood each other. Why else should Moses have said, “Honor thy father and thy mother”? Not because mothers and fathers were being consistently honored at the time of Moses! The young and old will always be forced to carry the burden of transferring the vitality of civilization from one generation to the next. Physical vitality is transferred through the act of procreation, but the vitality of civilization is not so easily passed on. The heir must be readied for his patrimony, and the parent must be prepared to relinquish his estate.

Aristotle observed that “youth has a long time before it and a short past behind: on the first day of one’s life one has nothing at all to remember and can only look forward.” By contrast, the elderly “live by memory rather than by hope; for what is left to them of life is little as compared with the long past; and hope is of the future, memory of the past.” The old must be taught to hope and live for a future even while little is left them; the young must be taught to look to the past of which they know almost nothing. The old must look forward in imagination to what youth can see; youth must look back to discover what the old have already seen. In this way a significant present comes into being for both young and old as the specious now is extended before and after to become a temporal matrix in which meaningful existence can flourish.

The problem of generations is hard, but not insoluble. We have seen a dramatic resolution in the way in which young and old each possess Zeffirelli’s film version of Romeo and Juliet. After 375 years, this tragedy of the generations still stirs young and old. I doubt that it has ever been presented more compellingly than in Zeffirelli’s movie, with marvelously beautiful and vivid young men and women. And I was amused to observe my own children’s resentment at the presence in the audience of older men and women, for they thought it their film—a celebration of youth at which the middle-aged or older were not welcome. Their feeling that the film was so peculiarly theirs that it should not be desecrated by older eyes was particularly touching, for clearly the play is about the tensions between the older and the younger generations and was written as much from the standpoint of the Montagues and the Capulets as that of Romeo and Juliet. So this film reflects the vitality of the problem and the loss that attends misunderstanding. The film’s success confirms the truth of this Shakespearean statement.

Zeffirelli’s presentation was particularly effective in giving us a feeling for the difference between the old and the young. They are so radically different, so properly and wonderfully different, and it is important that we cherish those differences. When a 15-year-old girl and a 17-year-old boy awake from the night of their nuptials to argue about whether it is the lark or the nightingale that isrousing them from their sleep, it makes lovely, poignant sense. Before Zeffirelli, the argument was more likely to be between a 35-year-old woman and a 45-year-old man. At those advanced years, they would have either known the answer or been less passionate about a question of this sort. Zeffirelli proved that older people cannot play those youthful roles convincingly.

Zeffirelli respected time. He understood that lyric poetry is virtually impossible for the old, just as it is natural for the young. How can an old man say that he will die of unrequited love, when he knows that he didn’t? To suppose that one could requires the ignorance of youth. But this is the ignorance that, for a time, surpasses knowledge. The capacity to love with the intensity of the young, the capacity to cherish ideals with that absolute and intransigent commitment of youth, is one of the marvelous human traits. It is a quality that diminishes with age. And this is why longevity is not in all respects a blessing: not only the precious, delicate moments of youth, but the future of idealism might be eclipsed if the old ever substantially outnumbered the

“The old, with their wisdom and earthbound experience, are necessary correctives to the soaring fantasy, untested idealism, and despair of youth. But the intensity, idealism, and despair of youth are equally needed correctives to the pragmatism, cynicism, and pallor of age. It is important, desperately important, that we accept our youth for their idealism and that they accept us for our experience.”
Youthful enthusiasm and idealism could then be overwhelmed by the multitude of persons who had lived long enough to know better.

Of course it would be less an evil for the young substantially to outnumber the old. Both are needed. The old, with their wisdom and earthbound experience, are necessary correctives to the soaring fantasy, untested idealism, and despair of youth. But the intensity, idealism, and despair of youth are equally needed correctives to the pragmatism, cynicism, and pallor of age. It is important, desperately important, that we accept our youth for their idealism and that they accept us for our experience. Together, we are effective partners. Separate, we are murderous gangs—one intent on infanticide, the other on patricide. To avoid the murder of our children, we must recognize them as our own. To avoid killing their fathers and mothers, the young must recognize the identity of their intended victims. Initially, their parents; eventually, themselves.

No failure in political leadership in recent years can compare in importance with the failure of all politicians and all parties to denounce those who exacerbate the difficulties between the generations and encourage a civil war between young and old that can only be the tragedy of Romeo and Juliet writ large.

The initial skirmishes of that war have been fought in Vietnam, where, for nine long years, the old have squandered the lives of 45,000 young men and bled the bodies and the spirits of millions of others to assert a right for the people of South Vietnam analogous to that rejected by Abraham Lincoln. When Robert E. Lee and Jefferson Davis claimed for the Confederacy the right of self-determination, they were told by President Lincoln and by force of Union arms that “a house divided against itself cannot stand.” The house stood, and the Union prevailed, but American support of the right of self-determination for a part of an initially cohesive people was a casualty of the Great Rebellion.

Can we tell the youth of America that on the sacred principle of the right of self-determination South Vietnam may demand or expect our support in separating from North Vietnam? The same claim was made by Jefferson Davis to elicit British intervention in our Civil War—another move stoutly resisted by Lincoln. By what illogic and what ignorance of our past is this right now proclaimed?

In Concord, Massachusetts, is a grave of British soldiers. Over that grave are written the following lines:

They came three thousand miles and died
To keep the past upon its throne.
Unheard beyond the ocean tide
Their English mother made her moan.

The poetry is embarrassing, but the thought is tragic. After more lives are lost, after more of our youth are absorbed into the drug culture of Saigon, our engagement in Vietnam will cease. And somewhere in Vietnam an ironic survivor may adapt that poem for the graves of American soldiers left behind:

They came eleven thousand miles and died
To keep the past upon its throne.
Unheard beyond the ocean tide
Their American mother makes her moan.

The poetry is embarrassing, but the thought is tragic. After more lives are lost, after more of our youth are absorbed into the drug culture of Saigon, our engagement in Vietnam will cease. And somewhere in Vietnam an ironic survivor may adapt that poem for the graves of American soldiers left behind:

Young and old, each guilty of rhetorical overkill, are participants in a culture on which none of us has had an effective influence—an instant, time-polluting culture that, after a 400-year gestation, caught us by surprise.

If we reorder time to celebrate youth and age and the gradual metamorphosis from one to the other, if we regain our sense of time and value our present differences in the recognition that each of us plays all the parts in sequence, we shall see that there is no salvation for the young or the old at the expense of either. We shall find loving and fulfilling collaboration in a time that is well ordered.
Architectural Vignettes

The Charles River campus is not the sort of place one describes as "beautiful." Bordered on one side by Storrow Drive and on the other by the Massachusetts Turnpike, it is bisected by teeming Commonwealth Avenue and never clearly separates itself from segments of Boston's aging Back Bay section. It is a far cry from a picture-book campus, which would have expanses of green meadow, stately old oaks, and ivy-covered walls.

But focus in closely; there is beauty to be found. The shrubbed terraces of the tier-cake library; the always refreshing small park lodged between the School of Theology and the Law-Education building; the sunlit lawn through the arches behind Marsh Chapel; the parkway that runs the length of the campus along the Charles, just over Storrow Drive. And there are the campus buildings themselves, perhaps especially the old brownstones along Bay State road, which echo a time past when less haste and a greater love of artistic elaboration gave each structure a personality of its own.

Last summer we asked university photographers Anthony Moscatel and John MacFarland to roam the campus and record some of these architectural vignettes — eye-pleasing surprises and flourishes which help make the campus, unbeautiful though it may be in the broadest sense, a place where the unhurried and discerning observer always can discover something of beauty.
ON SUNDAY, JUNE 6 of this year, U.S. Army Captain Stephen Antonelli slipped a scarlet Boston University robe over his khaki uniform, adjusted a mortarboard on his head, and got in line with 161 other men and women forming up for an academic procession. The scene was not Nickerson Field or even Boston, but the lovely Rokoko Theatre of Schwetzingen Castle near Heidelberg in West Germany. Here, where Mozart once played for the Elector of the Palatinate and bewigged nobility, Captain Antonelli and the others were the principals in the sort of traditional graduation ceremony that began in Europe in the 13th century.

The occasion was the sixth commencement awarding masters' degrees to graduates of Boston University's Overseas Program, which has its administrative headquarters in the old university town of Heidelberg but operates in eight other cities as well. The program is carried out by the university under contract to the Department of Defense, and Captain Antonelli is one of more than a thousand servicemen and civilian DOD employees who have sacrificed two years of spare time to fulfill the highly demanding requirements of professors from the Charles River campus who, for 18-month periods, are the Overseas Program's faculty.

The story of Captain Antonelli's education is not typical, but it suggests the powerful pull a university degree can have on the imagination of an energetic career Army officer. A native of Medford, Massachusetts, he joined the service before getting his high-school diploma. He then began taking Army courses to complete his high-school requirements. And it took commitment and determination: once, when his unappreciative sergeant ordered him not to catch a bus from field exercises back into camp for class, he hiked several miles and strode into class—on time—wearing a full field pack! In succeeding years he took courses in the University of Maryland's overseas division, got his commission, and earned his bachelor's degree. In 1969, at the age of 40, he began studying international relations in the Boston University program at Heidelberg.

Like many BUOP students, Captain Antonelli's ultimate aim is to get a doctorate. Though currently no doctoral programs are being offered overseas by U.S. universities, who can doubt that some day he will real-
ize this highest of educational aspirations?

None of the others in the procession that Sunday could top Captain Antonelli's log cabin to castle story, but others came close—and showed the same intense pride in their academic achievement. One officer arranged a special leave from duty in Vietnam just to attend the ceremony and pick up the degree he had worked for prior to his Far East assignment; another veteran of Vietnam, an ambulance helicopter pilot, also was among the graduates and now is back in Vietnam on his second tour of duty.

These examples only begin to suggest the varied backgrounds of adult students in the program. Daniel Churchill, a young civilian engineer for the Air Force who earned a master of science in business administration, is returning to Boston University this fall to work on another degree, the master of business administration. Many women in the program are teachers in the Defense Department's schools for children of Americans in Europe, a system that enrolled 103,000 last year in 230 schools. A number of these teachers are wives of military men.

What is the Boston University Overseas Program, and how did it come about? The program offers masters' degrees in education, business administration, and international relations to qualified candidates working for the United States government in Western Europe, both members of the armed services and civilians. The professors are Boston University faculty, all of whom hold doctoral degrees and are assigned to work abroad for 18 months. Classes are held at night in dependent school facilities in nine cities: Berlin, Frankfurt, Stuttgart, Heidelberg, Mannheim, Munich, Karlsruhe, Brussels, and Naples. A total of eight courses must be completed satisfactorily for master's degree candidacy. Last year's enrollment was 466—Army 271; Air Force 30; Navy 15; civilian government employees 150.

Dr. Hubert S. Gibbs, dean of Metropolitan College, has been director of the program since its inception in 1965. A laconic man, not given to idle boasting, he states flatly that Boston University's Overseas Program is without a peer. Among those convinced of the program's value is President John R. Silber, who delivered his "Pollution of Time" address (see page 7) at the Heidelberg commencement as he had in May at commencement/inauguration exercises at Nickerson Field. At a luncheon in Heidelberg prior to commencement, he said:

"Here the students' appreciation for their degree is quite different from that of students at home. The personal fulfillment this program brings is obvious. It is a great satisfaction to the faculty and staff to see this enthusiasm for learning." Dr. Silber's strong support of the program is expected to help foster its expansion.

The origins of the program can be found in mainland America in the New England city of Newport, Rhode Island, where the Naval War College is located. For 10 years (1956-65), Boston University professors commuted to Newport to teach courses in international relations leading to the master's degree. Dr. Gibbs, a Navy officer during World War II, had just been made chairman of the government department, and he ran this program—which was a stiff one, especially for some of the older officers. A certain Army colonel (other armed forces officers also participated in the Navy program) who had developed social habits that conflicted with evenings of hard study almost flunked out, but was spurred on by the challenge of junior officers' higher grades. He did earn his degree, acknowledging later that this experience had restored his sense of purpose and had helped him eliminate bad habits acquired in officers' clubs.

When he was assigned to West Germany, the same individual, now a general, proposed that Boston University carry its Newport-style program across the waters. So, in March, 1964, the program began in Heidelberg, and in June, 1965, the first 16 graduates received their masters' degrees in international relations. That fall the School of Education joined the program, followed in 1968 by the School of Business Administration.

Unlike some overseas programs, faculty are not hired abroad. All are proven teachers from the main campus. While an assignment to West Europe has its obvious attractions, it demands a great deal of a teacher. Professor Jane O'Hern of the School of Education provides an instance. Last fall she taught courses in the Certificate of Advanced Graduate Study program from Frankfurt to Garmisch. When the term ended, she found that she had logged a total of 12,000 kilometers in her Volkswagen.

What makes the assignment especially worthwhile for some faculty is a chance for original research. Professor Edmond T. Parker of the School of Education is currently engaged in a cultural study of world-mindedness among high-school students. While abroad, he is sampling the opinions of young Italians, Germans, and Americans (in the dependent schools), and working with European scholars. One of his objectives is to determine whether American children in dependent schools abroad have been made less ethnocentric by their experience. Existing research indicates that authoritarianism and the quality of contacts with foreigners are strong factors in determining a generosity of outlook toward other peoples. He has been struck by the reluctance of European academics he has worked with to use the word "race" in their studies.

Why should anyone overseas give up valuable time to earn a master's degree? The motivations vary. One of this year's graduates has obtained a long-sought assignment to teach ROTC back home, an assignment he could not have qualified for without a masters in education. Others expect their degrees will speed promotion in the service. Many older men are getting degrees in preparation for retirement and second careers. Some of the civilian students are in the diplomatic service and seek to deepen their knowledge of international rela-
The Rococo Theater of Schwetzingen Castle, renowned for its baroque architecture, was the setting for BU Overseas Program commencement exercises last June. The 162 graduates, all of whom received master's degrees, heard President Silber deliver his The Pollution of Time address (see page 9). At the reception which followed, he chatted with (from left) University of Maryland Chancellor Ray Ehrenberger, Dr. Edward Herbert of the School of Education, the program's European director, and Dean Hubert S. Gibbs of Metropolitan College, who has headed the program since its inception in 1963.
Boston University Year Abroad

The College of Liberal Arts’ Department of Modern Languages has established a small but important presence in two European cities. Last year arrangements were made with an organization called Academic Year Abroad under which qualified juniors can take a full year of academic work in either Paris or Madrid. Most will be majors in French or Spanish, but students in other disciplines, such as European history, also may apply. This year enrollment is ten for Paris and six for Madrid.

The thrust of Boston University Year Abroad is linguistic and cultural. Students live with native families, not in dormitories, so they are forced to speak the language and to adapt to the habits and customs of these families.

Academic work is done at the University of Paris or at the University of Madrid. There also is a busy program of cultural activity, including attendance at the theatre, opera, and art shows, and many opportunities for short trips in France and Spain. The program is under the supervision of Professor Raymond F. Comeau.

Applications exceed available places, so the quality of the student body overseas is high and includes graduates of Stanford, Harvard, Michigan, NYU, Northwestern, and other superior institutions. Admission is granted by an admissions committee from each college on the Boston campus. The levels of maturity and self-confidence are high, according to the faculty, who on the whole enjoy teaching their mature, mid-career students. Dr. David Ashton of the College of Business Administration, teaching in the Frankfurt program, has two students planning further graduate work at Harvard and M.I.T., and another going on to the London School of Economics. Some civilians outside the military but working for companies engaged in defense-related activity (and hence carrying a military ID card) also are eligible students.

Boston University’s association with the Department of Defense caught the attention of radical students during the height of campus activism in the late 1960’s, and the program was denounced along with ROTC. The rationale for such criticism was never clear. Indeed, Dean Gibbs points out that the military gives the university a free hand to teach without any interference whatsoever, and that officers in charge have said they welcome the intellectual challenge provided by course work and discussions with professors. At least one faculty member who served in the program could be classified as quite a radical—but his presence evoked no comment from the military. Clearance procedures for teachers are the same as those required of any other American who is traveling abroad on a Fulbright Fellowship.

Professor William Norton in Brussels is certain that the program can be enlarged if more effort is put into publicizing it. With a campus extending from Brussels to Berlin to Naples and graduates in the program representing most of the 50 states, it would not appear very feasible to establish any kind of overseas alumni-relations program. As a matter of fact, however, there is considerable interest in just such a project. Professor Herbert is planning to organize a nucleus of BUOP alumni this fall in liaison with Robert Cumings, director of alumni affairs. It is not inconceivable that graduation weekend in Heidelberg next June also will be the occasion for a reunion of proud alumni who got their degrees at Boston University’s West Europe campus!
Alumni News

Alumni Fund Hits New Record Total

Boston University's Alumni Fund hit a new record high of over $192,000 in undesignated giving during the fiscal year ending June 30, a 36 percent increase over last year's annual undesignated giving total of $140,604. Over 7,000 alumni contributed to the campaign, which surpassed the announced goal of a 20 percent increase.

The professional graduate Schools of Law, Medicine, and Theology, not included in the general Alumni Fund program, also ran successful alumni giving campaigns and raised over $186,000 in undesignated gifts for a grand total of $379,073 in alumni undesignated support to the university.

Jerry Eilberg, CBA '54, Alumni Fund national chairman for the past two years, believes the Alumni Fund increase largely can be attributed to two factors:

1. Expansion of the phonathon program, conducted among graduates of the 11 schools and colleges represented in the Fund, which raised over $35,000 in "new money" from 1,350 donors, and
2. A 33 percent increase in Century Club members (those who contribute $100 or more) from last year's 1,055 to a 1970-71 membership of 1,400.

The Alumni Fund totals by school and college are:

CLA $45,350; CBA $75,130; SAR $8,397; ENG $2,496; SED $24,166; SSW $2,784; SFAA $3,815; SON $9,581; SPC $7,927; GRAD $6,005, and PAL $6,538.

Totals for the professional graduate schools annual alumni giving campaigns are: MED $41,317; LAW $124,814; and THEO $20,753.

Schools and colleges represented in the Alumni Fund participate in the 60:40 formula plan, by which 60 percent of a Fund contribution goes to the alumni's school for direct support of its programs, and the remaining 40 percent goes to support the university at large.

Alumni contributions to the LAW, MED or THEO campaigns go entirely for programs at those schools.

Argeros to Head Alumni Fund Drive

James A. Argeros, CLA '51, assistant to the executive vice president of the Jordan Marsh Company, Boston, has been named National Alumni Fund chairman for 1971-72 by Charles Mehos, CLA '42, president of the Boston University General Alumni Association.

Argeros, who was national vice-chairman for phonathons in the 1970-71 Alumni Fund campaign, succeeds Gerald S. Eilberg, CBA '54.

Commenting on the goals for the new Alumni Fund campaign, Argeros stated:

"It is hoped the 1971-72 program will surpass $500,000. It is important that the entire Boston University family, including faculty, students, deans, and staff, support the efforts being made to provide financial support to our university through the Alumni Fund."

"Alumni must come to appreciate their responsibility as good citizens to support their university through a commitment of both their time and their money."

Other plans for the 1971-72 campaign call for expansion of the phonathon program, an invaluable part of this year's Alumni Fund campaign.

Alumni Parents Are Feted During Orientation Week

Alumni parents of new freshmen were welcomed back to Boston University this fall at two informal receptions held during Freshmen Orientation Week, Sunday and Monday, September 5 and 6, at The Castle.

Parents socialized in The Pub with members of the Alumni Affairs staff following a general parents reception earlier that afternoon at which President Silber, Dean of Student Affairs Staton Curtis, and school and college representatives greeted parents of new students.

The President's Hosts also were on hand to give new students and their parents tours of the Charles River campus.

The Alumni Office estimated that some 300 of this year's freshmen are children of BU alumni.

The reception, first of its kind during Orientation Week, was conceived as a way to welcome alumni back to the campus as well as a way of showing ap-
across the desk

IT HAS BEEN SAID THAT "A perfect autumn day is one when the lawn no longer needs mowing, and the leaves haven't yet started to fall."

It is that season here as another school year begins, and all of us are sharing in the excitement and confusion that a new freshmen class brings to the Charles River campus. We rejoice to see the increasing number of alumni children who are continuing a family tradition in attending Boston University. During Freshmen Orientation over 100 alumni and their children were guests at a reception sponsored by the Alumni Association in The Castle, which has helped greatly in fostering enthusiastic alumni response at the many events it hosts.

One very busy group often seen at The Castle this summer was the Ad Hoc Alumni Committee on Athletics. Chaired by gregarious Nick Apalakis, CBA '31, this group has recruited an army of volunteers to assist in the promotion of season ticket sales for football, hockey, and basketball (see page 30). Many of these same volunteers helped bring unprecedented success to the Alumni Fund drive this year, and Jim Argeros, CLA '51, is already hard at work directing the 1971-72 Alumni Fund campaign.

Speaking of money, several alumni have been elected to bank boards in recent weeks. Ralph Pendery, CBA '39, to the Charlestown Savings; Al Sidd, CBA '46, to the Bay State Federal Savings and Loan Association; Morris "Duke" Goldberg, CBA '49, to Home Owners Federal Savings and Loan; and Hockey Coach Jack Kelley, SED '52, to the Volunteer Cooperative Bank.

Contributing to Time magazine's story on the Pentagon Papers was Deborah Murphy, CLA '65, who has worked on nine cover stories since joining Time in 1967. A history major, Deborah was described as being ébouïssante in fulfilling her role as reporter-researcher for the magazine... Charlie Mehos, CLA '42, should get plenty of help from his family as he fulfills his duties as president of the Alumni Association. His brother, John, CLA '37/LAW '39, is an executive with the Liberty Corporation in Galveston, Texas, and his sister, Alice, PAL '38, is with the Prudential in Boston... The 62-year-old New York Amsterdam News, one of the oldest black weeklies in the United States, has been sold to an all-black group headed by Clarence B. Jones, LAW '59, who is vice president with CBWL-Hayden Stone, Inc. ... Worcester's $100 million rebuilt business district will include a new Filiene's store managed by Robert J. Hogan, CBA '51... and special kudos to the many students, alumni, and friends who are working diligently on the SFAA Auction Sept. 22-24 to raise money for musical instruments and equipment at SFAA, hard-hit by a fire last spring.

As previously reported in this column, Alumni Directories are being published for the Greater Boston and Greater New York areas. If you reside in these areas and have not received a questionnaire, or would like to buy a Directory, write to Boston University Alumni Directory, c/o Bernard C. Harris Publishing Co., Inc., 60 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Remember, make plans now for Homecoming, October 22-24 as well as for the Alumni Awards Dinner, which will be held November 13 at the Sheraton Plaza here in Boston. Meantime, let's hope all our Saturday's this fall are "perfect autumn days" so we'll see you and your friends at Nickerson Field cheering on the Terriers.

precipitation for their support of second-generation education at the university. Another reception for alumni parents is planned for Parents Weekend, November 12-13.

Parks Again Heads Alumni Council

Earle C. Parks, LAW '25, partner in the Boston law firm of Parks and Hession, has accepted reappointment as national chairman of the Boston University National Alumni Council (NAC). Made up of prominent alumni who are appointed for three-year terms by the president of the General Alumni Association, NAC members serve as regional contacts for deans and faculty, as liaison persons between the Admissions Office and prospective students, as placement advisors for recent graduates, and as leaders in Annual Giving and capital funds campaigns.

Parks will be assisted this year by 12 regional chairmen, including Charles Parrott, CBA '53/LAW '64, and Robert Leary, CBA '49, who will co-chair the Boston regional district. Other district chairmen are yet to be announced.

Goals for this year's NAC include expanding National Alumni Council membership to 1,000 and placing increased emphasis on helping recent graduates with job placement in their respective regions.

This year's annual fall NAC meeting will be an 8:30 a.m. breakfast, Oct. 22, at the Top of the Hub Restaurant, Boston.

Homecoming to Be October 22-24

Alumni returning to the Charles River campus for Homecoming Weekend, October 22-24, will have many events, some traditional and some not, to enjoy during their weekend back at BU.
A June golf tournament sponsored by the General Alumni Association at the Milton Hoosic Golf Club drew 76 duffers, including (from left) Thomas Sturtevant, CBA '59, of Manchester; Robert Cummings, CBA '59, director of alumni affairs, and Prof. David K. W. Kim, professor of religion at CLA.

Activities begin Friday night, October 22, with a 5-8 p.m. open house at the new Case Athletic Center. Tours of the facility will be given and there also will be free swimming and skating for alumni and their children.

The weekend will focus on the annual Homecoming football game, this year a contest between BU and Rhode Island. Traditional pre-game tailgating activities start around noon on Saturday preceding the game, which begins at 1:30 p.m. at newly refurbished Nickerson Field.

A “Castle Fest” at The Castle, 225 Bay State Road follows the game. A band will be on hand to provide entertainment. The cost is $3 per person.

Schools and colleges also are planning special events for their fifth and tenth anniversary classes of 1961 and 1966.

The “something new” of this year’s Homecoming activities is the Head of the Charles Races, a men’s and women’s skulling and rowing competition which last year drew over 200 school and college entries. It is sponsored by the Cambridge Boat Club and held on the second to last Sunday every October.

Heats begin at 12 noon on Sunday, Oct. 24. Starting line is in front of the BU boathouse, with the finish 3½ miles upstream in front of the WBZ broadcasting studios. Universities along the Charles, including BU, Harvard, and MIT, will be among the competing teams from colleges and universities across the nation.

New School College Officers Elected

New school and college alumni association officers are assuming their duties this fall following elections held during the spring and summer. According to Jean Hillsen, Alumni Association associate director and coordinator of school and college alumni events, programs this year will emphasize inter-school activities and school and college co-sponsorship of events such as the professional conference jointly sponsored last April by SON and SSW.

Another goal is continuation of student-alumni activities at the various schools to include phonathons and special events such as SPC’s “How to Get a Job Day,” held last spring.

The new presidents elected for the 1971-72 academic year are:


Law School Gears For Centennial Year

School of Law alumni will be leading the celebration this year as their school marks its centennial year, the 100th anniversary of the school’s founding in 1872.

Special centennial programs are being planned at the school on the Charles River campus as well as in larger cities around the country where there are larger numbers of LAW alumni.

A capital fund campaign also will be launched to allow further strengthening and broadening of the school’s programs and facilities.

Committees already have been appointed to oversee both kinds of activities, and have begun their work.


Other members include Law School Dean Paul M. Siskind, and Paul H. LeComte, director of the centennial year capital fund campaign.

Project '71, the alumni-led drive to sell season tickets to BU sports events, was launched at a kickoff meeting August 16 at Nickerson Field (see story, page 30). The affair included a tour of the Case Center (rear), now nearing completion.

Project '71, the alumni-led drive to sell season tickets to BU sports events, was launched at a kickoff meeting August 16 at Nickerson Field (see story, page 30). The affair included a tour of the Case Center (rear), now nearing completion.
Alumni Awards Dinner is Nov. 13

The Sheraton Plaza Hotel in Copley Square, Boston, will be the setting for the annual Alumni Awards Dinner to be held Saturday, November 13.

Sponsored by the General Alumni Association, the dinner will honor several alumni with Distinguished Public Service and Outstanding Service to Alma Mater Awards, to be presented this year by Charles Mehos, CLA ’42, new president of the General Alumni Association.

The evening begins with a 6:30 p.m. reception for awards recipients and other attending guests, followed by dinner at 7:30, presentation of awards, and dancing.

Mrs. Ann Kierce, CBA ’54, is chairwoman of the dinner committee and Charles Parrott, CBA ’53/LAW ’64, heads the awards committee.

Price of the Awards Dinner is $10 per person. For reservations or more information, contact Mrs. Ann Kierce, c/o Alumni Affairs Office, 225 Bay State Road, Boston 02215 (telephone: 353-2294).

Three Clubs Award Six Scholarships

Three regional alumni clubs presented annual scholarship awards this summer to high-school seniors attending Boston University this fall.

The North Shore Club awarded $1,000 to Robert M. Drobnick, a CLA freshman from Lynn, at a May 26 dinner held at the Boston Yacht Club, Marblehead. Dean Ernest Blaustein of the Division of General Education was featured speaker at the event.

Two awards were presented by the Worcester Women’s Club at their dinner May 27 at Franklin Manor, West Boylston. Joanne O’Malley of Worcester, a pre-med freshman received a $1,000 scholarship, while another $1,000 scholarship went to Joan Ellen Grattan of Worcester, a freshman at SON. Featured speaker at the Worcester dinner was Associate Dean Vincent Lanzoni of the School of Medicine.

The Alumni Club of Western Massachusetts presented three scholarships of $600 each to David Berti of Chesire, entering SFAA; Janice Cote of Holyoke, entering CLA; and David Donoughe of Holyoke, entering CBA.

Four Bargain-Rate Tours Slated for Alumni in 1972

Alumni with a yen for “those faraway places” will have an opportunity this coming year to join four alumni tours to such places as Innsbruck, the Greek Isles, Hawaii, and Copenhagen. Sponsored by the Downtown Alumni Club of Boston and the BU Varsity Club in conjunction with the General Alumni Association, the first tour is a skiing vacation in Innsbruck, Austria, planned for February 19-26. The cost is $299 per person, based on double occupancy, and includes round-trip first-class air fare, eight days and seven nights in deluxe or first-class hotels, and two meals per day.

An April 15-22 tour will take alumni on a “Holiday in Honolulu.” Cost of the Hawaii vacation is $499 per person, based on double occupancy, and includes round-trip first-class air fare, eight days and seven nights in first-class accommodations, and an optional meal plan.

Scheduled for July 14-28 is a tour of Greece and Turkey, featuring a 7-day Greek Island cruise. Again based on double occupancy, the price is $899 per person and includes round-trip first-class air fare and hotel and cruise accommodations. Breakfasts and dinners are included; lunches also are included while on the cruise.

The last tour, “Capitals of Europe,” is scheduled for August 12-26 and includes visits to Copenhagen, Amsterdam, London, and Paris. Price for this trip is $649 per person, based on double occupancy, and includes round-trip tourist-class air fare, first-class hotel accommodations for 15 days and 14 nights, and half-day tours in each city.

Final and complete tour information will be available from Richard Fannon, 225 Bay State Rd., Boston, 02215.

Present at a June 24 retirement reception for Margaret Pumphret, PAL ’26, (second from left), for 22 years administrative assistant to the directors of alumni affairs, were past General Alumni Association presidents (from left) Daniel Finn, CBA ’49/LAW ’51; Demetrios C. Pilatos, CBA ’39; Virginia Tierney, PAL ’36/SED ’68, and Prescott C. Crafts, CBA ’42.
1923
Judge Carl E. Wahlstrom, LAW, probate judge of Worcester County, Mass., has been named to the Massachusetts Historical Commission.

The Rev. Asa W. Mellingler, THEO, observed his 30th anniversary as pastor of the First Congregational Church, Chicopee, Mass.

1927
Joseph J. Conti, LAW, has been promoted from instructor to professor of law and logic at Johnson and Wales College, Providence, R.I. He also is author of a new college text and teacher's manual entitled Abstractions in Logic and is co-author of another soon-to-be-published text, Preparing for Retirement.

1929
Dr. David M. Shor, MED, was elected to the board of trustees of East Orange (N.J.) General Hospital.

1931
Nicholas E. Apalakis, CBA '31/32, president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Frederic L. Callahan, CBA, was promoted to associate professor in the department of education, Herbert H. Lehman College of the City University of New York.

Harry Halliday, CBA, mental health coordinator at the Rutland Heights (Mass.) Mental Health Rehabilitation Center, has been elected to the Wachusett (Mass.) Regional School District committee.

1932
John Clark Fitzgerald, LAW, a veteran Connecticut jurist, has been named chief judge of the Connecticut State Superior Court.

Joseph R. Corish, LAW, held a one-man exhibit of marine oil painting entitled "The Grotto Ship and the Charter Ship" in April at the Holyoke Museum of Art.

Barney Shankman, LAW, secretary of the Washington, D.C., Boxing Commission, has been elected president of the Washington Touchdown Club.

Julius Sumner Miller, CLA and GRAD '33, professor of physics at El Camino (Calif.) College, has been named to the Dictionary of International Biography.

1933
Eleanor Reherg, SAR, has announced her retirement as supervisor of elementary physical education, secondary girls' physical education, and coordinator of health education for the Lansingburgh (N.Y.) school system.


Myrn Silverthorne, SSW, supervisor of adoptions at the Holyoke (Mass.) Children's Protective Services, Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, received the society's John B. Whitman Award in recognition of her performance and unselfish service.

1947
James C. Nesbitt, CBA, was elected treasurer of the New England Electric System, Westboro, Mass.

The Rev. Albert M. Brockway, THEO, has been appointed minister of the Fremont Street Methodist Church in Groversville, N.Y.

Robert W. Capstick, CBA, has been promoted to corporate credit manager for all divisions of Hendricks' Inc., Milton, Mass., manufacturers of ice cream and distributors of frozen foods.

Leslie B. Rivers, CBA, has been named vice president, finance, for Arrow-Hart, Inc., Hartford, Conn.

James C. Newhitt, CBA, was elected treasurer of the New England Electric System, Westboro, Mass.

1948
Dr. Luther A. Howard, SED '48/54/59, was named principal of the Clarkson (N.Y.) senior high school.

Joseph H. Gamache, CBA, has been named to the board of directors of Norton Simon, Inc., a New York-based consumer products company, and consolidating Hunt Foods and Industries, Inc., Canada Dry Corp., and the McCall Corp.

The Rev. Lawrence S. Staples, THEO, was appointed pastor of the First Methodist Church in Stafford Springs, Conn.

Dr. S. Norman Feingold, SED, national director, B'nai Brith Vocational Service, has been named chairman of the subcommittee on international relations of the department committee on social sciences, graduate school, U.S. Department of Agriculture.

William C. MacDonald, CLA, has been named superintendent of schools in Winchester, Mass.

U.S. Senator Edward W. Brooke, LAW '48/50 and HON '68, received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Xavier University.

Mrs. Marguerite Armstrong, SSW, has been named a public health social work consultant for the Information and Referral Service of the Southeastern regional office of the Connecticut State Department of Health.

Leonard J. Gallagher, CGE and SPC '50, was named president of the Lowell (Mass.) Bank and Trust Co.

1949
Dr. Eugene Dawson, GRAD, has been named president of the University of Redlands, Redlands, Calif.

David T. Sandstrom, CBA, was named division manager, group and individual accident and health claims, Hartford Insurance Group, Hartford, Conn.

Edward F. Hennessy, LAW, an associate justice of the Massachusetts State Superior Court, has been named to the Mass. Supreme Judicial Court by Gov. Francis Sargent.

H. Manton Albiger, LAW, a lawyer in Stratford, Conn., has been appointed to the Laffey Bank and Trust Company's Barnum (Conn.) office advisory board.

Vivian H. Brown, CBA, head of the business department at Portsmouth (N.H.) High School, has been named to the University of New Hampshire board of trustees.

George P. Doherty, CBA, has been promoted to vice president, administration, of the glass container group of Indian Head Co., Connecticut.
1950
Kermit Morrissey, CLA, former president of the Allegheny County Community College in Pittsburgh, has been appointed president of Boston State College.
Dr. Samuel DeWitt Proctor, THEO, a Rutgers University professor and a Peace Corps administrator, delivered the 1971 commencement address at Albany (N.Y.) State College.
John F. MacMorran, GRAD, former headmaster of Leavitt Institute, Turner, Me., has been appointed headmaster of Tilton School, Tilton, N.H.
DeWitt H. Scott, SPC, is executive editor of the Eastern Express, a 53,000-circulation daily paper published in Easton, Pa.
George Gillespie, SPC, was promoted to manager of personnel-industrial relations for the National Aluminum Corp., of the National Steel Corp., Pittsburgh, Pa.

1951
John R. White, CBA, has been named product manager, protective footwear, for the Unroyal Consumer Products Co., Naugatuck, Conn., a division of Uniroyal, Inc.
Alfred J. Dressen, SPC, was promoted to division supervisor, individual accident and health claims, the Hartford Insurance Group, Hartford, Conn.
Richard W. Pozzo, CBA, was named president of Miniature Electronic Components Corp., Holbrook, Mass., a subsidiary of General Time Corp.
Philip J. O'Neil, CBA, has been named principal of the Hanover (Mass.) Junior High School.
Judge George N. Beaugard, LAW, district court associate justice, Holyoke, Mass., has been elected to the executive committee of the Hampden County Bar Association.
The Rev. Ralph L. Minker Jr., THEO, is the new senior minister at Mount Vernon Place United Methodist Church, Baltimore, Md.

1952
William C. Lamparter, SPC, is the vice president for planning at Goss Division, MGD Graphic Systems, with responsibilities for long-range development programs.
Charles R. Carlin, CBA, has been named general manager of the General Electric Company's laminated products department in Coshocton, Ohio.

1953
C. James Conis, CBA, associate professor at the New Hampshire Vocational Technical College, is co-director of that school's marketing-management curriculum with responsibilities as teacher and coordinator of the course cooperative training program.
Dr. Henry O. White, MED, was named to the board of trustees of the Penobscot Bay (Me.) Medical Center.
Att. Joseph V. Ferrino, LAW, was named special justice of East Boston District Court by Gov. Francis Sargent.
Gertrude J. Hornung, SED, announced her retirement as director of nursing in the occupational health nurse consultant for the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries, Division of Occupational Hygiene.
Lloyd Earl Belford, LAW, is public administrator of Bristol County, Mass.

1954
Harris P. Jameson, CLA, a teacher-coach at Lynnfield, (Mass.) High School, is author of a novel, For Sally's Sake, published by Carlton Press.
Charles L. Abbott, SPC, was appointed assistant treasurer of the Milton (Mass.) Bank and Trust Co. as manager of its Braintree Five Corners office.
Mrs. L. Marion Heath, SON '55/60, associate professor at Boston College School of Nursing, is one of three nursing educators helping Salem (Mass.) State College prepare a curriculum guide for the college's new 4-year degree program in nursing.
Richard B. Henderson, ENG, has been appointed manager-engineer of D. G. O'Brien, Inc., manufacturers of electrical cable connectors for underwater and nuclear power plant applications as well as torque motors for the machine tool and aerospace industries.
Robert J. O'Donnell, SED '55/59, was named principal of the King Philip Regional High School in Easton, Pa.
Frank A. Kehuna, CLA and LAW '56, has been appointed executive assistant secretary in the contract and law division of the casualty-property department. The Travelers Insurance Companies, Hartford, Conn.

1955
Richard H. MacLeod, CBA, has been named marketing director of the Southern California Division of Kaufman and Broad, Inc.
William G. Gaunier, CLA, was named headmaster of Ulster Academy, a private school in Kingston, N.Y.
Robert M. Blais, SPC, was elected mayor of Millbury (Mass.) Lake George, N.Y.
George D. Roberts III, LAW, was elected an assistant vice president, personal trust department, Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co.
William J. Beardley, CBA, circulation sales manager for The National Observer, was elected chairman of the board of directors of the Sales Promotion Executives Association-International.
Ronald J. Dupont, CBA, assistant portfolio manager, bonds, for the National Life Insurance Co., Montpelier, Vt., has been elected to officer status by that company.

1959
Raymond P. Alvarez, SPC, has joined Ciba-Geigy, Ardsley, N.Y., producers of dyes, agricultural chemicals and pharmaceuticals, as assistant director of corporate public relations.
Clarence B. Jones, LAW, is publisher of the New York Amsterdam News, a leading Harlem newspaper.
Peter Broaca, SED, University of Massachusetts assistant basketball coach, has been named head basketball coach at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn.
Paul L. Segal, SPC is executive director of the Jewish Family and Children's Service, Providence, R.I.

1961
Herbert F. Gold, CBA, general agent for the John Hancock Agency in Brookline, Mass., was elected a director of the Boston Life Underwriters Association.
Dr. John D. Spangler, GRAD, has been named associate professor of pastoral care and theology of religion at the Bill School of Theology, Denver, Colo.
Gerald M. Dunn, SPC, principal of Westerly (R.I.) High School, was elected president of the Rhode Island Association of Secondary School Principals.
Louis E. Latalia, CBA, has been promoted to custom car-light truck marketing plans manager, Ford Division of the Ford Motor Co., Dearborn, Mich.
Dr. Charles E. Wilson, Jr., THEO, has been assigned to the St. James United Methodist Church in Athens, Ga.
Robert Minihane, SED, was named national sales manager for Hyde Athletic Industries, Inc.'s Sport-Bilt Division, Cambridge, Mass.

1963
George W. W. Brewster III, CLA, is an assistant vice president of the First National Bank of Boston.
Maj. Marlone G. Burns, SON, U.S. Army nurse, was awarded the Bronze Star medal, earned during her last assignment in Vietnam.
Philip J. Webster, CBA, has been appointed vice president, corporate communications, Damon Corp., Needham Heights, Mass.
Martha L. Gradwell, CLA, was promoted to assistant secretary of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co.


Shane J. Wilde, CBA, was appointed vice president-controller of the Electro-Optical division of the Kollmorgen Corp., Holtsville, Mass.

Harry S. Center, SPC, is a public relations officer for the First Hawaiian Bank.

Edwin H. Shaul, SPC, was promoted to manager, space advertising, for the Foxboro Company, Foxboro, Mass., manufacturers of instruments and systems for process and energy control.

1965

Charles C. Freihofer III, CBA, is chairman of the Troy, N.Y., National Multiple Sclerosis Society's fund drive.

Ann Healey, SON, coordinator of special care units at Lynn (Mass.) Hospital, served on the faculty of a day-long symposium, "Malpractice Hazards in Cardiology," sponsored by the Medical-Legal Committee of the Massachusetts Heart Association.

Douglas P. Edwards, CBS and CBA '68, was named manager of the George B. Robbins Co., division of the Dowd Co.

Dr. Robert S. Olpin, GRAD '65/71, assistant professor of art and chairman of the art history emphasis of the department of art, University of Utah, has been appointed acting chairman of that department.

1966

Dr. Oscar E. Remick, GRAD, has been selected as the 13th president of Chautauqua Institute, Chautauqua, N.Y.

Robert L. Cashin, SPC, has been appointed manager of the Newton-Waltham (Mass.) Bank and Trust Co. in Waltham.

M. William Benner, CLA, was elected president of the Citizens Bank of Bloombury, N.J.

1968

Robert T. Provencher, SED, was named general manager of Lowell Technological Associates, Inc., college bookstore, Lowell (Mass.) Technological Institute.

Donald S. Heaton, CBA, is a staff accountant in the C.P.A. firm, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co., Boston.

James S. Ryan III, SED, was named head of the guidance department, Needham (Mass.) High School.

Dr. Glenn R. Bucher, GRAD, assistant professor of religion at the College of Wooster (Ohio) was awarded a summer research grant by the National Endowment for the Humanities to investigate "White Racism and the Social Crisis: An Analysis of the Inadequacies of Social Gospel Christianity."

1969

Roland Moots, Jr., LAW, a lawyer with Cramer and Anderson in New Milford, Conn., has been appointed assistant public defender for the Danbury (Conn.) Circuit Court.

Notables

- What does a priest do after celebrating mass on Sunday morning? If he's Father David Gallagher, SFSA '61/70, an accomplished organist and choral director, he hurries to the Old South Church in Boston and begins his duties there as associate music director.

  "We certainly did not go out looking for a Catholic priest to fill the position," says Dr. Frederick Meek, minister of Old South. "But Father Gallagher's name came up and, after hearing him perform, we thought it would be a wonderful idea if he joined us."

  A strong believer in the ecumenical movement, Father Gallagher welcomed the opportunity to join Old South. "Since I'm here every Sunday in the capacity of musician rather than religious leader," he says, "the spirit of ecumenism is more constant than when it is practised only on special occasions."

  A member of the Stigmantine Order, Father Gallagher's career as an organist began at age 8. By the time he was 16, he was choir director and organist at the Massachusetts Reformatory in Concord, the youngest civil servant in the state's history.

  He enrolled at SFSA as a music student, but left after his junior year to enter the Stigmantine Fathers Seminary. The Order sent him to study liturgical music at the Pius X School of Liturgical Music, Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart in Purchase, N.Y.

  After ordination in Rome in 1959, he returned to BU to complete his bachelor's and master's degrees.

- The list of American journalists permitted in Red China is short indeed, but one more was added late in August—Arlene Lum, SPC '64, a reporter for the Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

  She joins such men as John Roderick of the Associated Press and James Reston of the New York Times in that select group—with the special distinction not only of being a woman, but as the first Chinese-American reporter allowed on the mainland since 1948.

  Arlene, an education and legislative specialist with the Star-Bulletin, was one of several staffers for whom the paper had requested visas late last spring through the Red Chinese embassy in Ottawa. Last summer, while in Hong Kong for several weeks for a Chinese studies program, she reapplied. Her request was granted August 20. Two days later Arlene was off to Canton, first stop on her month-long tour. Her reports on Chinese education, culture, and daily life began appearing in the Star-Bulletin the following week.

  After graduation from BU, Arlene was a reporter for Seventeen magazine in New York before returning to her native Honolulu four years ago to join the newspaper.

- A simple sneeze or a wheeze has been known to put Dr. Saul Malkeil, MED '44, hot on the trail of a new investigation into the cause of allergies.

  President of the American Academy of Allergy and a researcher on allergies at Boston Children's Hospital, Dr. Malkeil gathers information on allergies, their causes and cures, in addition to conducting research on the basic mechanics of allergic reactions.

  The academy also is active in studying air pollution and its effects on asthma sufferers, and is researching the general areas of drug sensitivity and insect sensitivity exhibited by some persons.

  Dr. Malkeil's dedication to research is prompted not alone by professional concerns. Like millions of other Americans, you see, he suffers from what he calls "a mild ragweed hay fever."
Sports

Project '71: Getting You Out To the Ball Game

Despite Boston University's considerable athletic successes in recent years—including last year's NCAA championship hockey team, the 1969 football team which topped a 9-1 season record with an appearance in the Pasadena Bowl, Dave Hemery's 1968 Olympic Gold Medal in the 400-meter hurdles, Bruce Taylor taking 1970 Rookie of the Year honors in the National Football Conference—attendance at most home contests in the major sports has been disappointing. Alumni attendance has been especially weak, particularly when over 40,000 alumni live in Massachusetts, some 25,000 of them in the Greater Boston area.

During the football season, there is a standing joke at Nickerson Field, which seats 15,000, that many fans come disguised as empty seats. Many reasons have been advanced for the attendance sag, ranging from the competition of professional sports to the current student generation's lack of interest in varsity athletics. Of course, there always has been a zealous band of alumni sports enthusiasts, including those active in the "Friends" organizations for several of the varsity sports. But many have insisted all along that more alumni interest in BU sports existed than showed in attendance. To translate this interest into active support, they insisted, athletic events needed only to be merchandised, publicized, and sold more effectively and more consistently.

Just such an effort now is underway. Entitled PROJECT '71, it is the most comprehensive and concerted campaign ever conducted in support of intercollegiate athletics at Boston University. And it is a campaign being run by alumni.

In its first phase, PROJECT '71 has concentrated on selling 5,000 season tickets to BU's home football games and filling the stands for each of the five home contests.

What helped spark PROJECT '71 was a talk President John R. Silber had with alumni leaders early this spring. He noted that the cost of BU's intercollegiate athletic programs, while modest in comparison to other major universities, might have to be reduced significantly in the next two or three years due to financial problems facing the university.

Similar problems at other colleges and universities across the nation have caused many of them to cut back their athletic programs recently, even to discontinuing certain varsity sports.

For BU to avoid having to take similar action, Dr. Silber made clear, ways must be found to appreciably offset the cost of its athletic programs. This, as those most familiar with the situation agree, can be accomplished only by dramatically increasing spectator interest and alumni support, particularly for the major spectator sports of football, basketball, and hockey. This will lead to increased ticket sales and more revenue to support athletic programs.

Dean of Student Affairs Staton Curtis first brought this challenge to the attention of the alumni at the Varsity Club's annual Hall of Fame Banquet on April 30.

As a next step, he and Robert Cummings, director of alumni affairs, organized a two-day conference, June 18 and 19, which brought together some 40 sports-minded alumni and staff personnel.

From this conference emerged a number of innovative suggestions, a commitment to action, and an organization called the Ad-Hoc Alumni Committee on Athletics. Heading the committee as general chairman is Nicholas E. Apalakis, investor relations manager of New England Telephone Co. and a BU trustee.

Other members include Paul Ryan, systems analyst for New England Life Insurance Co., executive vice chairman; Demetrius Pilalas, vice president of New England Life and a former BU trustee, vice chairman for field organization; Eugene Delfino, a manufacturer's representative, and Pat Bibbo, sales manager for New England Telephone, vice chairman for special projects; Sherman "Budd" Daniels, a partner in the advertising company of Goldman and Daniels, vice chairman for sales and marketing; and Robert Leary, vice president of the advertising firm of Kenyon and Eckhardt, vice chairman for promotion, publicity, and public relations.

An administrative coordinating committee of university administrative personnel, headed by Athletic Director Warren Schmackel and including Alumni Director Bob Cummings, also
A new $5,500 scoreboard, donated by Friends of BU Athletics, is part of a new look this fall at Nickerson Field. In addition to general refurbishing and repainting, the field has a new sound system.

was formed to handle the internal administrative support PROJECT '71 will require.

The Ad-Hoc Committee agreed unanimously that the first priority of PROJECT '71 would be to increase the sale of football tickets, particularly season tickets, which this year are $20 for adults and $10 for children up to age 15.

In previous years students and, in most instances, faculty and staff were admitted free to home football games. This season, however, students will be charged $1 per game and $5 for a season ticket. Faculty and staff will pay between $2 and $2.50 per game, depending on the contest, or $10 for a season ticket.

To reach the goal of 5,000 season tickets as quickly as possible, subcommittees were set up to sell tickets in every city and town throughout Eastern Massachusetts, as well as in Cape Cod, Fall River, New Bedford, Worcester, and Springfield. Regional and area subcommittees also were formed throughout the rest of New England and in the Greater New York area.

The season ticket sales campaign was officially kicked-off Monday, August 16, at Nickerson Field. More than 100 committee members were on hand for the meeting which followed a tour of the Case Physical Education and Athletic Center, rapidly nearing completion.

Also present were such sports luminaries as Aldo "Buff" Donelli, former BU football coach; Doug Raymond, former BU track star and coach and a member of the Varsity Club Hall of Fame; Bob Woolf, famed sports attorney and a graduate of BU's Law School; Al Silverman, editor of Sport magazine and alumnus of BU's School of Public Communication, and a number of others.

The sale of tickets to students, faculty, and staff has been pushed through a special mailing and ticket booths set up during freshmen orientation. The Ad-Hoc Committee's efforts have received the enthusiastic support of the university, from President Silber on down. Among actions taken, some as a direct result of committee recommendations, have been the following:

- Facilities at Nickerson Field have been substantially improved with the installation of a new scoreboard (paid for by alumni contributions), a new public-address system, and a general refurbishing and repainting.
- Arrangements have been made with the Boston Crusaders, nationally renowned drum and bugle corps, to provide lively half-time shows.
- Under investigation for the future is the possibility of a televised football game with an Ivy League opponent.

Connecticut home football game to the night of Friday, October 29, in response to the committee's suggestion that night games will draw better attendance. In addition, a pre-season full-game scrimmage with the University of Maine was arranged for the night of September 10 at Nickerson Field.

- Parent's Weekend, originally scheduled for a weekend when there was no home football game, was switched to November 13, the weekend of the BU-Delaware contest.

The Case Physical Education and Athletic Center bordering Nickerson Field is rapidly nearing completion. All of its facilities, including swimming pool, 2,500-seat gymnasium, and 4,000-seat hockey arena (below) are expected to be in full use by year's end.
and scheduling one or more of the service academies.

With such cooperation and such a wide-ranging and coordinated campaign, the Ad-Hoc Committee has every hope that the goal of 5,000 season tickets sales will be met.

Even as Phase I of PROJECT '71 ends, however, Phase II will begin, promoting hockey and basketball tickets.

Football:
Tough Defense, Wide-Open Offense

Terrier football fans have good reason to be optimistic this fall for the 1971 eleven promises to be tough defensively and more wide-open on offense.

Leading the running attack will be two seniors, co-captain Pat Diamond, an explosive halfback who gained exactly 800 yards last season, and Mike Fields, a hard-driving fullback who rushed for more than 500.

The quarterbacking will be handled by two proven veterans—seniors Sam Hollo, an excellent running threat, and Strong-armed senior Bill Poole, here uncorking a long bomb, looked very strong in spring drills and may be this fall's No. 1 quarterback in the Terrier's souped-up offense. Right behind him will be Sam Hollo, another proven veteran who is a pass-run double threat.

Tough Defense,

Wide-Opening the offense.

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Tough Defense,

Wide-Open Offense

Soccer Sked Tough

But Hopes High

Like football, soccer has been building a solid winning tradition at BU in the past three years. This fall Coach Roy Sigler expects to have 9 of the 11 starters from last season's squad, which posted a fine 9-3 won-lost mark, along with an excellent group of sophomores expected to see lots of action.

They all will be needed as the Terriers will be playing one of the toughest schedules in New England. Heading the opposition are Brown, which was ranked in the top 10 nationally last year, and perennially strong Bridgeport. Coach Sigler says the team's goal this season is to be selected for the NCAA tournament.

Like the football team, the soccer team proves that brains and athletic ability do mix: of the 20 returning booters, nine have academic averages of 3.0 or better.

Hall of Famer Joins Basketball Staff

Kevin Thomas, SED '56, former BU basketball great and a member of the Varsity Club Hall of Fame, has been appointed freshman basketball coach at BU under new Head Coach Ron Mitchell.

Thomas, third leading scorer in Terrier history, was freshman and assistant varsity coach during the 1958-59 season. That was the year the Terrier quintet reached the Eastern finals of the NCAA tournament.

In subsequent years, Thomas coached at Ayer, Randolph, Wakefield, and Catholic Memorial High Schools. His teams never have had a losing season.

He still holds Terrier records for the most field goals in a game, 21 against Rutgers in 1954-55, and most rebounds in a game, 34 against Boston College in that same season.

Thomas scored 1,135 points during his varsity career with the Terriers, including 535 in his senior year.
October 22 & 23 1971

Homecoming

Friday 22
9 to 4
Motor Activities Related to Learning Disabilities
The fifth annual Sargent College Professional Conference, at Sargent College, Registration Fees $3

3 to 4
Psychiatry and Art
A symposium at the George Sherman Union sponsored by Metropolitan College and Mass. Dept. of Mental Health. Free

5 to 8
Alumni Open House at the New Case Center
A preview tour of BU's magnificent new sports complex including a practice session of the Terriers. Free. Open house complete with refreshments.

8 to 10
The Bell Lecture Series: Distinguished Lecture Series Speaker to be announced. Free.

Saturday 23
9 to 12
Psychiatry and Art Symposium continued from Friday

10 to 4
Student Art Show Sponsored by the School of Fine and Applied Arts at the SFAA Gallery, 855 Commonwealth Ave. Free

12 to 1:30
Annual Tailgating Lunch For alumni and their families on the lawn and parking lot behind Marsh Chapel, Tent. Bring a lunch or buy there. Added attraction: Dedication of new varsity crew shovel.

1:30
Refreshments tickets $5 per person (use form below)

2 to 4
The Castlefest at the Castletown, 225 Bay State Road, Boston, Free

3 to 5
The football coach's dinner with the Boston University Alumni Association and other alumni in the new Alumni House. Socializing at this superb facility with food and drinks for $3 per person. (Use form below)

3 to 7
Football, Boston University vs. University of Rhode Island. Tickets $5 per person (use form below for order).

7 to 8
The Castles at the Castletown, 225 Bay State Road, Boston. Free

Sunday 24
12 to 4
The Charles Regatta, one of BU's most spectacular single-day o'rowing regattas begins at the Ramapo Boathouse and finishes at the BU Boathouse. Free

The resume of theBU Alumni Association:

Please use this coupon to make reservations and ticket orders. Make check or money orders payable to the Boston University Alumni Association. Then return this coupon with payment to:

Boston University Alumni Association
225 Bay State Road, Boston, Mass. 02215

Boston University vs. the University of Rhode Island, Saturday, Oct. 23

I need _______ tickets at $5.00 each.

The Castlesfest

I need _______ tickets at $3.00 each.

Total amount of enclosed check $______

NAME

SCHOOL/YEAR

STREET

TOWN

STATE

ZIP
When is the kickoff?

It's started already!

No silly, the Alumni Fund campaign.

You're right and I'm going to give early.

I always knew you were a winner.

The ALUMNI FUND

GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, 225 BAY STATE ROAD, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02215