

Citations of Merit

Boston Globe (1960-1979); Jun 14, 1964; INTERNAL USE ONLY ALL HNP TITLES ETC.

pg. A_62



Citations of Merit

Cambridge School presents citations of merit. From left, Nelson W. Aldrich, co-founder, Boston Arts Festival; Gilbert H. Hood Jr., accepting citation in behalf of Greater Boston Chamber; Charles W. Dudley, president, Newton Junior College; Milton L. Grahm, president, Cambridge School, who made presentations; Dr. Jay W. Mil-

ler, president, Goldey Beacom School of Business, Wilmington, Del.; Sister M. Benedict, C.S.J., director of education, Sisters of St. Joseph, and Rev. Virgil Murdock. Awards were made at the 14th graduation exercises held at New England Life Hall. Diplomas and certificates were presented to 163 graduates.

Business School Gets Rating as Junior College

The Cambridge School of Business has been accredited by the Accrediting Commission for Business Schools, Detroit, Mich., as a Junior College of Business, Pres. Milton Graham announced last week.

With this accreditation, the Cambridge School will join Burdett and Fisher Junior College as the third such junior college of business in Boston and the sixth in New England. Known for its "learn by doing," cooperative education, the school looks forward to expanded curriculum, facilities, student activities, and a new home at 632 Beacon st. this coming Spring.

News of Schools

165 Honor Coeds at Grahm

The entire Gamma Iota Beta Fraternity at Bryant & Stratton recently donated blood to the Red Cross Blood Bank to be used by Viet Nam wounded in Boston hospitals.

A number of students from Bay State School of Business will be spending their Easter Week vacation in Bermuda, an annual event sponsored by the Student Council.

Jim Colclough, all-star offensive end for the Boston Patriots, was guest speaker at the Andover Institute of Business Sport's Night.

Some 165 out of 1300 co-eds at Grahm Junior College, formerly known as the Cambridge School, made the president's and dean's list.

Hickox Secretarial School has completed a lecture series given by prominent business and professional leaders in such fields as law, commerce, medicine, publishing, education and executive secretarial work.

Spring classes at Academie Moderne Finishing School begin Apr. 6 and 8.

Two new dates — April 24 and 25 — have been chosen by the Margery Hurst School of Administrative and Secretarial Studies for the Career Workshop.

The Boston John Robert Powers School will again hold its popular Summer accelerated day courses this year.

High school seniors are invited to attend the Saturday

careers conferences conducted by Northeast Institute of Industrial Technology on Mar. 30 and Apr. 6.

The Information Office at Mass. Trades School is open six days a week: Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Fridays to 4:30 p.m.; and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon.

The Coyne School offers free guidance advice to high school seniors, veterans and others interested in preparing for careers in the expanding fields of electricity and industrial electronics.

Tom Russell, director of the Carol Nashe School & Model Agency, and a well known WEEI radio person-

ality, was recently master of ceremonies at the University of New Hampshire pageant where Miss New Hampshire for 1968-69 was selected.

Leland Powers School of Radio, Television and Theatre recently held its annual Corporation dinner and meeting.

Beginners' evening courses at Mass. Radio and Electronics School start Apr. 24.



MILTON GRAHM, the founder of Boston's Grahm Junior College, the latest accredited institution of its kind in Massachusetts, formerly the Cambridge School. The name change will be made official at academic rites in June.



EXPERIMENTAL STAGE—Russell L. Keene Jr., a Tufts University engineering student from Saugus, demonstrates his scale model of an arena theater stage which can respond to directions on punch-cards and be programmed to function throughout entire acts.

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Kenmore: the un-Square

Vin McLellan

Boston Globe (1960-1979); Sep 22, 1968; INTERNAL USE ONLY ALL HNP TITLES ETC.

pg. A40

Kenmore: the un-Square

“WHEN a man is tired of London, he is tired of life,” according to the 18th century British writer Samuel Johnson. But a man (particularly one who is single and under 40) who tires of Boston may simply have not had occasion to discover the new night-world throbbing in Boston’s Kenmore Square.

If you are new in the city, have been away for the past four years, or have just been too wrapped up in your own affairs to notice that Boston has developed another first-class entertainment district in the heartland of the musty Back Bay, maybe it’s time you took a ride “uptown.”

The headlines marking the growth of the New Boston have focused on the huge masses of concrete and steel that have been pricking the horizon and spreading out over acres of the city, but the attention of the insiders in Boston’s night life has been focused for some time on the intersection of Beacon Street and stately old Commonwealth Avenue.

Brightly lighted, with wide, clear, concrete sidewalks—and with no “combat” reputation—this area has managed to accumulate a group of tasteful and diversified night clubs, lounges, and at least two fine cinemas; all blending gently with the red brick and brownstone tradition so dear to the Back Bay.

A DECADE ago, Kenmore Square was known for its hotels and dinner clubs; but slowly, almost gently, these have faded away. Some of the hotels have been turned into apartment buildings, and in 1966, Graham Junior College moved right into

the heart of the square, taking over well-known Kenmore and St. George Hotels as residence halls. In the past four years the Square has undergone a tremendous transformation: snack bars, small restaurants, and of course, the bars and clubs, have popped up all around to make the Square the “best scene in town.”

The obvious reason given for this eruption is the college kids. With Boston University, Northeastern University, M.I.T., and scores of smaller schools within blocks of the Square, this seems the inescapable answer. But the full answer is more subtle. The atmosphere of youth might pervade the area, but it is an older crowd that empties the bottles. The average age in most of the clubs is about 26 or 27.

“THE students,” explained Bryan Wallace, one of the owners of the multi-club Kenmore Club complex in the center of the Square, “can be counted on to show up only on Friday and Saturday nights; to survive—and particularly in the Summer—a club has to attract an older, more stable group.”

Wallace, an ex-teacher with a master’s degree in education, has both hands in Boston’s entertainment world; besides his interest in the Kenmore Club, he owns the Mad Russian nightclub downtown.

“What brought the nightclub to Boston, nurtured it and keeps it alive,” says Wallace, “is the changing values of the younger sector of today’s society. Six or seven years ago, no self-respecting girl would sit at the bar of a Boston nightclub

continued



At Brandy’s bar.



At the Psychedelic Supermarket.

Story by Vin McLellan

Photos by Steve Hansen



Lucifer scene shimmers on foil ceiling.



At Sonny's.



Rock group at The Forum.



Dixieland at K-K-K-Katy.

"The key factor in the success of a club is the single girls: the Square offers entertainment in a neighborhood where girls feel they can walk on the streets safely"

Kenmore *continued*

without a guy; now, a smart girl does. She knows she has a better chance of meeting a guy there."

The manager of The Forum, the smallest real nightclub in the Square (on Commonwealth Avenue, about a block out) added something to this with the comment that, "another major factor in the development of Boston's nightclubs is the attitude of today's young married couples. They would much rather go out for some good music, dancing and drinks than sit home and watch television."

WHY has the Square sprung up as the center for this development?

"Look around," answered 25-year-old Chip Johnson, one of the managers for the Kenmore Club complex, "place the general atmosphere of this neighborhood in the context of what brings success to a nightclub, and you have your answer. The key factor in the success of a club is the single girls . . . and unescorted girls like to go into a neighborhood where they feel safe; the Square offers entertainment in a clean neighborhood where girls feel they can walk on the streets safely; there aren't many places like that in the heart of a city, but they find it in the Square."

The Square is full of blending contrasts, with a ultra-modern M.B.T.A. station settled on the island in the center of the Square, the gothic turrets of a funeral home at one end and the huge glass and concrete bulk of the First National Bank at the other end. The offices of lawyers, accountants and doctors mingle with snack bars and restaurants against the massive facades of the National Cash Register Co., the National Shawmut Bank and the Charlestown Savings Bank.

THE unique three-club Kenmore Club situated right in the center of the Square is the newest and largest member in the Square's entertainment community. Between its three clubs, Lucifer, K-K-K-Katy, and Yesterday, it offers a wide diversity of styles.

Lucifer, the loudest, most crowded and most popular club in the Square, features a rotating schedule of big-time soul bands, an average ratio of two girls to every guy, and three 25-foot rectangular bars. The interior is really wild; with purple and orange swirling in a macro-mod-art design all over the walls and folded sheets of aluminum hanging like gleaming stalactites from the ceiling. The decor is a huge accent on motion, the band amplifies it and the dancing completes it. Walking into this club can be like intruding on the climax of a tribal ritual.

Behind Lucifer, which is in the front of the Kenmore Club building, is a completely different world, and Yesterday is perhaps a quite appropriate name for it. Separated from the chaos of Lucifer by a sound-proof wall, Yesterday might be a Victorian men's club which accidentally allowed women to violate its sanctity. A quiet decor, touched with elegance, makes its impression with the deep tones of black leather and polished dark wood.

This club looks, feels and is more expensive than most of its counterparts in the Square. The entertainment ranges through the quietly sophisticated, with vocal or instrumental soloists or duets in folk or jazz. This club, the newest in the Square, is the only one which has raised the minimum age; men must be 24 or older to enjoy the comforts of the day gone by.

Directly below these two clubs is the Kenmore Club's condescension to collegiate Boston, K-K-K-Katy. Straight out of the Roaring Twenties, complete with handlebar mustaches on the bartenders, this club deals primarily in beer by the pitcher and is usually crowded with a group between 21 and 25. The sing-along atmosphere of a beer hall pervades, with long tables of young faces joining in with the club's banjo band to bang out old favorites. The style is ultra-casual, and the group is ultra-friendly.

ANOTHER banjo band can be found at Smokie Joe's, at one end of the Square where Brookline Avenue cuts into Beacon. Only a year-and-a-half old, this club has been somewhat outdrawn by the Kenmore Club (as has everything else), but with Carl Lunsford at the banjo and Ed Doucet on the trumpet, it offers one of the best banjo bands in this part of the country.

Just around the corner from Smokie Joe's, about 20 feet up Brookline Avenue, a narrow stairway along the side of the same building leads you down to Sonny's. The entrance is, to say the least, unimposing, but this nightclub is an old favorite in the Square, having opened three years ago, and claims to be the "club that opened up the Square." Dimmer than most of the other clubs, Sonny's has a house band that spits out good soul beat. This club seems to attract more couples than many of the others, perhaps because the pace of the club itself seems to be easy, loose and yet alive at the same time. Sonny's is connected to the Camelot Lounge, and those who tire of the music or commotion can retire to the long bar or small tables in the usually quiet lounge.

Another quiet lounge can be found in the Fenway Commonwealth Motor Inn on Commonwealth Avenue at the same end of the Square. The Rogue's Lounge is a



At a table down at Lucifer.

small, relaxing room where one can talk over drinks and admire the imposing portraits of Scaramouche, Don Juan, or D'Artagnan which ornament the scarlet and black decor. The small piano bar can, and often does, lend to an enjoyable circle.

The Forum, at the other end of the Square, was opened as the first discotheque in Boston five years ago. As the age of the discotheque phased out, the Forum began to search for a new format, and, according to its manager, it's still searching. This club has been bringing in diversified groups from heavy rock to folk, looking for something that will "strike."

The decor here is simple and very relaxing, with a small fountain in the center of the room, a small dance floor, and the walls covered with painted scenes from ancient lands. This club caters to the oldest group in the Square, with the median age often ranging up around 35. Couples form the greater part of the group here.

The What Ho, adjacent to the Forum, is for the most part simply an old fashioned pub, but tucked away in the back of the room are seven small tables. This bar offers a rather unusual situation, with the singer—usually a soloist, sometimes with accompaniment—only feet from his audience. This makes a very close and casual rapport which can make for a really unusual evening.

Kenmore Square: it has diversity, style, talent and sophistication ■

Vin McLellan is a swinger from Somerville. Free-lance photographer Steve Hansen lives in Duxbury.

New Ties for Old Schools---2

Small Prep Schools Caught in Squeeze

By NINA McCAIN

On the financial side, skyrocketing operating costs and new building programs are becoming a major concern for the prep schools.

In the financial area there are two distinct categories: the four heavily endowed schools — Andover with \$50 million, Exeter with \$57 million, St. Paul's with \$23 million and Groton with \$20 million — and all the rest whose endowments range from several million to none. Tuition for all the schools has gone up steadily over the last few years, but the endowed schools have been able to hold the line at a lower level — \$2100 at Andover and \$2500 at Exeter — than schools with small endowments like Lawrenceville where the fee is \$3000 and Choate whose tuition is \$3300.

Even these steep fees do not cover the costs of educating a student. At Choate the actual cost is \$700 more than tuition and at Exeter the gap between tuition and cost is \$2500 per student. A few figures from Exeter illustrate the financial bind the schools face: from 1950 to 1966 faculty salaries went up 23 percent, the number of courses offered increased by 30 percent, tuition went up 50 percent, scholarship funds up 130 percent and total operating costs up 140 percent.

And some of the girls' schools cost even more, starting at from \$3300 to \$4000.

"We can always find enough parents who can pay the freight," says Headmaster David Wicks of Milton, "but that way you get the wrong kind of freight."

To ease these pressures, all schools are embarked on fund drives of one kind or another and are getting much more sophisticated in their appeals for annual giving, deferred giving and bequests. Men like Theodore R.Sizer, dean of the Harvard Graduate School of Education (himself a Milton trustee) and Education Commissioner Harold Howe are urging the schools to look at

the recent Federal Education Acts to see if the various titles might hold any resources for them.

As if struggling to balance the books, find and help needy boys and place their graduates in schools from Cambridge to California were not enough, the prep schools are also taking a closer look at coeducation, thinking of going into the college business and experimenting with new courses and new ways of teaching.

While most of the schools have clung tenaciously to the notion that boys and girls can best be educated separately, the idea is increasingly being questioned by students, parents and faculty who ask whether long periods of monastic isolation broken by an occasional dance is the best way to foster responsible relationships between the sexes.

Esty of Taft says this is a "long-overdue examination of an historically obscure educational practice, which, in terms of educational development, doesn't make very much sense."

Wicks, who spent 14 years at all-boy Lawrenceville, thinks the Milton system of separate schools for boys and girls on the same campus is the ideal arrangement. This allows some joint

and some separate classes and activities for "boys and girls in the unpredictable realm of adolescence who don't want to compete all the time but who do want to see each other sometimes. It fosters more natural relationships," Wicks said. Other schools seem to agree. Kent has already established a coordinate girls' school, a Taft faculty committee has recommended exploring the idea, and most of the schools now have some classes and activities with nearby girls' schools.

Another possible change in the prep school structure — the addition of two years of college — will be studied next year by representatives of Andover, Exeter, Lawrenceville and the Hill School in Pottstown, Pennsylvania, financed by a \$60,000 grant from the Carnegie Corp.

The study was prompted by a number of considerations: more prep school boys are going to less rigorous, non-Ivy colleges and finding their first two years of work dull and repetitious; the growing feeling that something must be done to ease the college admissions pressure that blights the senior year; and the fact that specialization in college is creeping down into the first two years and encroaching on the time reserved for the traditional liberal education.

While not all the schools are contemplating radical



MILTON'S WICKS

"Parents . . . often pay the wrong kind of freight."

changes in form, most are continually examining and revising the content — the courses. In the popular image, the prep school is a place where the traditional curriculum is taught in the traditional manner. This is still partially true (Latin and Sacred Studies are still required at Groton).

But the schools are also engaged in experiments and innovations. In the early

1950s Andover, Exeter and Lawrenceville joined with Princeton, Harvard and Yale to develop the Advanced Placement program that allows students to take college-level work in high school and has had a great deal to do with improving high school courses throughout the country.

More recently, the schools have branched out in other

new directions. Most have language labs and well-equipped new science buildings. A few offer anthropology, Asian studies and Arabic alongside the bread-and-butter courses.

Some are beginning programs in sex education, and most are emphasizing individual, independent study more than they once did. Taft has a widely heralded independent study project in which seniors are excused from many of the usual requirements and given freedom to work on projects that range from a study of insecticides to the religious problems of the poetry of Dylan Thomas. In an effort to get its students out into the world, Exeter has started a Washington intern program that allows a small group of junior boys to spend their Spring term in Washington apprenticed to congressmen.

Next week: the prep school anachronism or relevant force in education?

Reprinted by permission from THE NINE magazine published by IBM. Copyright 1967 by International Business Machines Corp.



MILTON GRAHM (left) president of Cambridge School, Boston, accepts a donation from Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bressler, establishing a scholarship fund for the growing junior college.

Graham Jr. College

Latest in State

Establishment of Massachusetts' newest higher educational institution, Graham Junior College, is announced today.

Formerly known as Cambridge School- Boston, the new junior college has received official recognition from the Massachusetts Board of Higher Education.

Latest development in the school's master plan, the new status reflects in part the major change in the character of the school when it converted this past September from a private proprietary business school to a non-profit institution.

In its new role, Graham Junior College plans to award associate degrees in arts, business administration, and science starting in June, 1969. First recipients can be drawn from qualified candidates now enrolled as freshmen.

The new name honors Milton L. Graham, president of the Cambridge School for the past 17 years. He has guided the growth of the school from 1951 when it had nine students and two faculty members in a downtown Boston office building. Presently, there are 1300 students, more than 100 faculty and staff, and four major buildings.

In September 1967, 914 students were admitted, the largest entering freshman class in the school's history. These represented 550 public parochial and private schools located throughout

the United States and 19 foreign nations.

The junior college has embarked upon a program to broaden its liberal arts curriculum.

"Our goal," President Graham said, "will continue to be to have every graduate leave Graham Junior College as a more effective human being who can serve himself and his environment."

This philosophy, President Graham pointed out, applies equally to and will benefit those students who start their careers following graduation from the junior college, and those who transfer their credits to a senior college towards a baccalaureate degree.

As in the past, students who plan to enter the business world after two years of college will participate in cooperative work-study educational programs with more than 80 broadcasting, retail and other commercial organizations.

On-the-job training coupled with classroom lessons have enabled the several thousand Cambridge School alumni to take their places in all phases of the accounting, management, marketing and retail fields as well as in the radio and television industries.

News of schools

Mass. Trades School gets 2 new courses

Mass. Trades School has recently added two resident courses to its list of automotive training programs. Available for the first time is a course in automotive technician (engine tuneup), as well as a complete course in automotive mechanic. The program in automotive transmission, started a few years ago, continues in great demand. Information on these programs can be obtained from the school registrar.

Carnegie Institute of Boston invites High School seniors interested in observing techniques of blood testing to visit the classes in hematology now being given.

East Coast Aero Technical School president, John Griffin, has been appointed to the FAA selection committee which will nominate the winner of the annual award for outstanding maintenance technician.

At the Graham College annual honors convocation, Milton L. Graham, president and founder of the junior college, presented citations of merit to Frederic B. Viaux, president of Garland Junior College; Miss Elma Lewis, director of the Elma Lewis School of Fine Arts and Jack H. Jones, president of Jones College, Jacksonville, Fla. Also recognized for academic achievements were 200 students who were named to the president's honor list and dean's list.

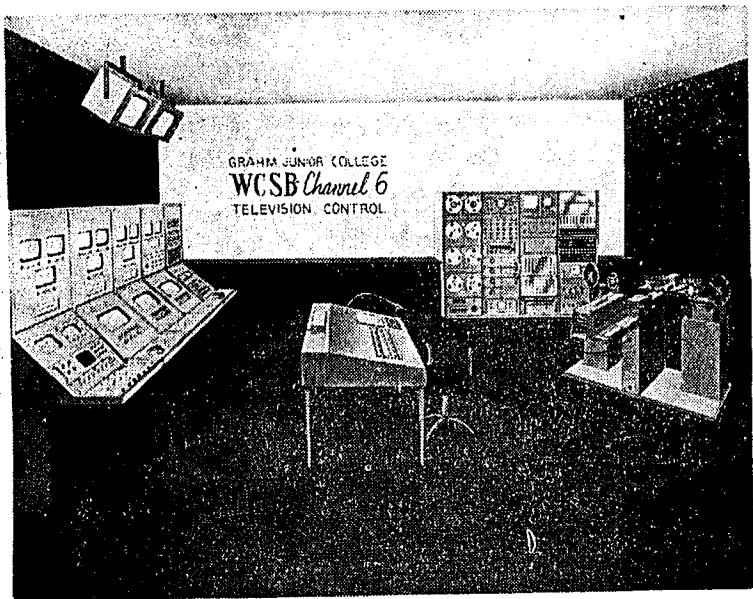


DONALD VASCONCELOS

Charles Liponis, President, Andover Institute of Business, has announced the appointment of Donald F. Vasconcelos as director of the AIB-Andover Campus, 90 Main st.

A former teacher and data processing manager, he will direct the school's programs in IBM data processing, secretarial sciences, business administration, accounting and fashion merchandising. A 1960 graduate of Holy Cross College, Vasconcelos has done graduate work at Boston College.

Harvey Brook, a graduate of Leland Powers School of Radio, Television and Theatre, is the director of the Magic Carpet Players, a repertory children's theatre group doing musical versions of classical children's stories.



GRAHAM JUNIOR COLLEGE TV master control board, to be installed by September, 1969, as part of the college's \$6 million expansion program in Kenmore sq., Boston.

\$6 million expansion by Grahm College

Grahm Junior College in Boston has announced a five year, \$6 million development program.

President Milton L. Gramam said the first stage, involving more than \$500,000, will be completed by September. It will include two television studios — one full color — radio

studios, control rooms and improvements to the college's present TV studio.

The library will also be expanded, and 14 new classrooms will be added.

The five-year plan includes the addition of a student union, a separate li-

brary building, and more parking facilities in the crowded Kenmore sq. area.

A physical education facility, more classrooms, faculty offices, residence facilities and an endowment large enough to underwrite scholarships and faculty benefits are also part of the \$6 million plan, Grahm said.

News of schools

Burdett starts course in apartment management

A 16-session course in apartment management starts Tuesday night at Burdett College. Classes meet every Tuesday from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m.

Seniors at Leland Powers School of Radio, Television and Theatre elected the following class officers: Robert Raymond, president, Methuen; Benjamin Lautman, vice president, Mattapan; Kristine Warrington, secretary, Miami; Charlene Martell, treasurer, Whitman.

Several students and teachers of The Hickox School were used as models for a demonstration of new hair styles by a Clairol representative.

Dean Mildred L. Albert announces the appointment of Benjamin S. Dox III as administrator at the

Academie Moderne School for Fashion Careers.

Twenty-four Graham Junior College student leaders were recently honored by Pres. Milton L. Graham. Each student was presented a \$25 savings bond for outstanding services performed during freshman week orientation.

Registration for evening classes at Northeast Institute of Industrial Technology will continue through Oct. 15. New applicants should contact the Institute on Beacon Hill without delay.

Coyne School is accepting applications for mid-year day and evening courses in practical electricity.

Students and teachers from the Juliet Gibson Ca-

reer School were guests at Suffolk Downs' Paddock Club. A trophy was presented to the winner of the Gibson Girl race, named in their honor.

The following graduates of Career Training Institute have been placed with local firms; James Purl, Nancy Zwecker, Julian Gillian, Linda Gold, Diane Jensen.

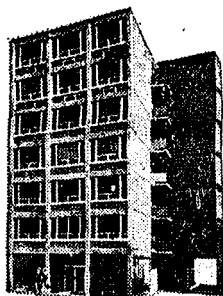
Harry Kaufman, Sheraton-Hyannis Spa Director, has been appointed physical fitness consultant to the Barbizon School of Modeling.

East Coast Aero Technical School has enrolled a veteran of the Portuguese Air Force in its Master Aviation Technician course. Fernando G. Viana will study for his FAA license.

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News of schools

Career Training opens 3d unit

Career Training Institute announce the opening of its third school in Wethersfield, Ct. CTT offers secretarial and IBM courses.

The following seniors were on the dean's list at the Leland Powers School of Radio Television and Theatre: Theodore J. Bruttomesso, Torrington, Ct.; Bruce B. Hayes, Farmington, Ct. and Beverly Rozman, Walpole.

East Coast Aero Technical School has acquired six mockups of landing gear and other control systems for the Convair 990, to provide training aids in the aircraft technician field.

Richard Chapin, president of Emerson College, spoke at graduation exercises of the Butera School of Art. Bonne Anne Rossi received the Joseph C. Butera Award.

Scholarship assistance is still available for students who wish to attend the Summer Guidance and Study Institute of Fryebury Academy, according to John H. Flynn, director.

Three hundred and eight seniors, the largest graduating class in the history of Graham Junior College, were awarded the associate of Applied Science degree at the college's graduation exercises.

Julia Hoban, originator of the Julia Hoban line of cosmetics, has been appointed cosmetics consultant to the Barbizon School of Modeling.

The ITT Technical Institute basketball team has been accepted to compete in the Eastern Massachusetts Small College Conference.

Alan C. Fatan, director of the Hickox School, presented executive secretarial diplomas to: Tequamech

Abite, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia; Maria Biava, Florence, Italy; Barbara Bloom, Hull; Maria Coombs, Madrid, Spain; Michele DeChristofaro, Roslindale; Susan Fischman, Hull; Kebebus Hagos, Addis Ababa; Charlotte Higgins, Cambridge; Barbara Kelly, Somerville; Sandra Krtzman, Sharon; Lorraine Merna, Cambridge; Birhanet Tilahun, Addis Ababa and Mary Timmons, Braintree.

An eight-week program is being offered, beginning June 15, for women who are graduates and undergraduates of accredited colleges and junior colleges. This program is designed to help women seek employment on a level with their education.

Eleven personnel directors from Germany recently visited Boston. The visit was sponsored by the American Society for Personnel Administration. Northeast Institute was one of the local groups represented the New England chapter.

Victor Business School, with its 80 schools located nationwide, offers a no fee, lifetime placement service.

Forecasts of technical developments and employment opportunities in the electrical industry were voiced to Coyne School graduates by Alfred J. Auella, Boston Edison executive.



YOUNGEST trustee ever elected at Mount Holyoke, Janet C. Hall of Lowell was chosen to sit on the board before she graduates today. A chemistry major and president of the Student Government Assn., she was chosen from a field of candidates from the classes of 1968-1970. She plans to attend law school at New York University.

3 Grahm students win awards

Boston Globe (1960-1979); Jun 21, 1970; INTERNAL USE ONLY ALL HNP TITLES ETC.

pg. A_46

NEWS OF SCHOOLS

3 Grahm students win awards

Outstanding student awards were presented by Milton L. Grahm, president of Grahm Junior College to: Anna Pawlick, Dorchester; Sara E. Parker, Riegelville, Pa., and Sharon L. Smith, Nashua, N.H.

Students at East Coast Technical School have completed the remanufacture of two airplanes — a Cessna 140 and Piper Cherokee 140 — as part of the aeronautical master technician course.

Leland Powers School of Radio, Television and Theatre report the demand

is high for personnel in all phases of broadcasting.

Fran LeVangie, director of Boston's Barbizon School of Modeling, is serving as special curriculum consultant to the national Barbizon School system.

R. K. Burns, admissions director of the Northeast Institute of Industrial Technology, announces that a reprint of a careers booklet entitled, "Be Part of the Engineering Team" is available free upon request.

Coyne School specializes in training for careers in practical electricity and industrial electronics.

Bryant & Stratton held graduation ceremonies for 650 seniors. The guest speaker was Mr. William Howlett, president of Wil-

liam Howlett, Inc., a management and consulting investment firm in Chicago.

Outstanding academic achievement awards were presented to Joy Ching and Daniel Moreira, graduates from the scientific data processing class at Computer Institute.



HONORARY DEGREES from Massachusetts College of Optometry went to Dr. Ephriam Friedman (left), chairman of the ophthalmology department at Boston University Medical School and a lecturer at Tufts and Harvard, who received a doctor of ocular science, and Paul L. Beane (right), treasurer and a trustee of Emerson College, who received the degree of doctor of humane letters. Special awards in a graduating class of 34 went to Michael A. Roy, Arthur S. Jankolovits, Kenneth R. Schwartz, Frank J. Fox and Albert I. Pristaw.

SCHOOLS, COLLEGES

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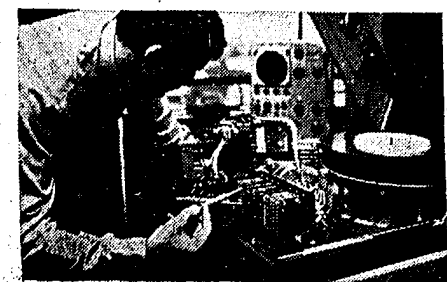
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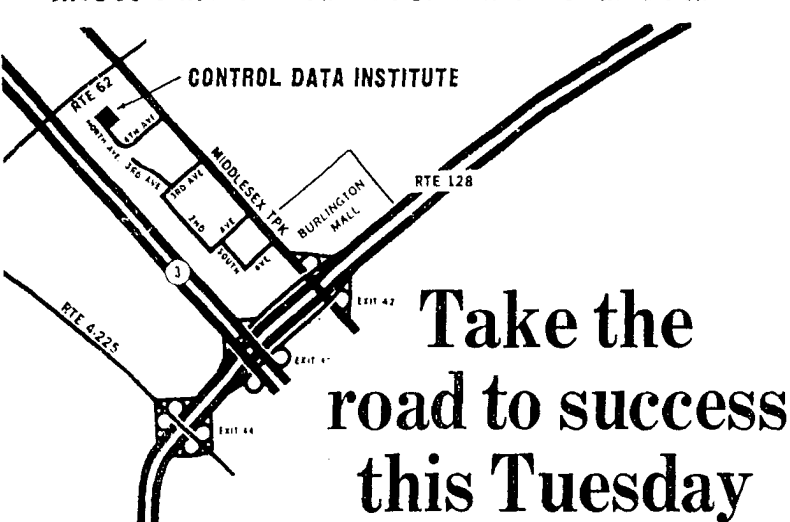


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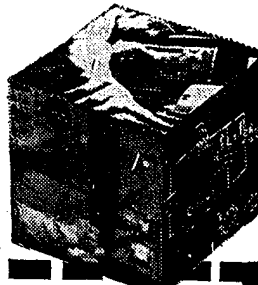
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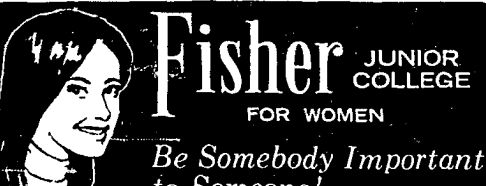
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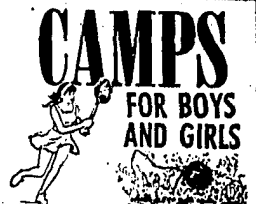
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Up and away from a wheelchair on a rope is one of the exercises which a partially paralyzed youngster learns in the Children's Physical Developmental Clinic run by 27 Bridgewater State College student volunteers at Kelly Gymnasium on campus. Some two dozen children with physical handicaps and learning disabilities at the Paul A. Dever School, the Perkins School for the Blind and other schools are taking part in a program designed to improve motor skills and self confidence. Dr. Joseph Huber of Bridgewater's Physical Education Department is in charge.

Specialized colleges show high growth rate

By James Worsham
Globe Staff

Liberal arts colleges and universities are losing their popularity with New England students, according to recent statistics from the New England Board of Higher Education.

The board reports that the rate of growth for liberal arts colleges and smaller comprehensive colleges and universities fell this year, while the growth rate for all degree-granting schools in the region rose for the first time since 1965.

The affected categories include colleges that have experienced actual enrollment declines: Curry, Regis, Emmanuel, Emerson, Stonehill and Wheelock colleges as well as some larger universities where enrollment is stabilizing or rising only slightly.

In contrast, the greatest rate of growth is being experienced by professional and specialized institutes, where the growth rate was 13.78 percent this year.

The average growth rate for all types of degree-granting schools this year was 3.72 percent, up from last year's rate of 3.1. The high was an annual average of 10.06 percent in the 1980-85 period.

The "growth rate" measures the pace which enrollment is growing, rather than the actual increases themselves.

Two-year colleges and institutes also had a slowing growth rate, dropping from 7.69 percent last year to 5.22 this year. This category includes such greater Boston schools as Aquinas Junior College, Chamberlayne Junior College, Graham Junior College and Pine Manor Junior College, where enrollments fell.

Professional and specialized institutes, with the largest growth rate, includes such schools as Babson College, Bentley College, Berklee College of Music, Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, and Wentworth Institute, all of which had enrollment increases.

The board also said the growth rate for New England colleges and universities surpassed the national growth rate this year for the first time since 1955.

The board cautioned against making any long-term conclusions from the turn-around in growth rates, noting declining birth rates in both the region and the nation.

The board said that the declining birth rates, increased college costs and the trend away from entering college right out of high school would lead to enrollment decreases during the 1980s.

In its report, the board notes that enrollment in degree-granting schools in the region rose from 598,271 last year to 620,538 this year.

The board also reported that the number of degree-granting institutions in New England fell for the first time. The total went from a high of 266 to 263.

Although two colleges opened in New England last year — Roxbury and Bunker Hill Community colleges in Boston — five closed, for a net loss of three: Mount Alvernia College, Oblate College

and Séminary, Canaan College, St. Anthony Seminary College and Northampton Junior College. Since the report, however, Cambridge Junior College has announced it will close and Newton College will be absorbed by Boston College after next year.

In its annual study of student enrollment, the board also noted.

— For the second straight year in New England, there were more students in public colleges and universities than in private ones, with Massachusetts the only state in the nation with more stu-

dents in private schools.

— The Bay State continues to claim the majority share of the region's college students — 53 percent — but it is down from a high of 58 percent in 1955.

— While the growth rate for the region went up, it went down in two states — Vermont and Maine — although actual enrollment was again up.

— The percent of high school graduates going on to college the autumn following graduation fell in 1972. Only 49 percent went on to college that year, compared to 53 percent the year before.



Edward M. Gillis has been named director of admissions at **Graham Junior College** in **Boston**. For the past four years, he has been high school coordinator for **Bentley College** in **Waltham**.

Richard Kaplowitz, former special assistant for academic affairs at **University College** at **Rutgers**, has been named dean of continuing education at **Merrimack College** in **North Andover**.



Laurie Fritz, 18, is from Pennsylvania farm country. She's a communications major at Graham Junior College and plays varsity basketball. (Dan Goshtigian photo)

WOMEN IN SPORTS

She refuses to believe it's the 'men's' varsity

By Lesley Visser
 Globe Correspondent

She looks like any second-year college student—long hair, nice clothes, easy smile. What 18-year-old Laurie Fritz doesn't look like is a girl from the farmlands of Pennsylvania who plays college basketball on a men's varsity team.

Laurie, who is 5-7 and slim, came to Graham Junior College to major in radio communications. She nearly left the first day.

"I was totally deceived by the catalog," she says. "I thought this school was right next to a lagoon not 400 yards away from the Charles River."

Laurie is used to a lot of breathing room. Her family has been in the potato-farming business for years.

"My family," she says, "lives in the Endless Mountain range of Pennsylvania, and we live in the middle of that. Every window in my house looks out on a mountain, our nearest neighbor lives a mile away."

Laurie played basketball in high school. She was allowed to play only one sport a year. "Back then," she says, "my family was in the dairy business, too. All the kids had to come home and work the farm after school, so my dad said we could each be on one team."

Her father was not overly pleased that she tried out at Graham Junior. "He was furious," she says. "When I told him, he said to put such a stupid idea out of my head."

Playing on the men's team was not her original idea. "I first went to the girl's basketball meeting," she says. "But only three people showed up. My floor director told me to try out for the men's team, so I went to that meeting. One guy looked at me and said, 'What position could you play?'"

Laurie stuck with it, though, practicing three days a week until the final cut.

"I can't honestly say whether I was given special consideration, or if I did really well," she says, "but I know a couple of the guys who got cut might have thought so."

The men on the team have accepted her. "When I tried out," she says, "one guy told me they were going to feed me the ball so I would make the team. They've been great."

So far, Laurie hasn't been a scoring threat. In the four games and 20 minutes she's played, the talented athlete has shot only once.

"In the first game I was really nervous," she remembers. "The guys looked like football players. In the next couple of games, though, I became more confident, and finally, in the game against Newton Junior, I shot. The ball hit the rim and rolled the wrong way."

The team plays its home games at Wentworth Institute. "We have to cut across a park to get there," Laurie says, "and I huddle in the middle of all the guys for protection."

Laurie went home for the first time at Thanksgiving. She practiced with her old high school team.

"What a difference," she says. "The girls were much sloppier, slower. I hadn't realized how much I'd learned, about plays and strategies. I think guys might hurt more, because they're twice as strong, but girls are more uncoordinated."

Laurie doesn't spend all her time in sweaty gyms practicing her jump shot. This year she switched her major to theatre arts and has a role in the college production of *Antigone*. She also holds a 40-hour-a-week job in a pizza parlor, and is on the Dean's list.

"I plan to transfer next year, and major in theatre," she says, "only at a bigger school I'd try out for the girl's team." She'd like to go to Ohio State.

REAL ESTATE

Anthony Yudis

Boston Globe (1960-1979); Mar 2, 1975; INTERNAL USE ONLY ALL HNP TITLES ETC.

pg. A_49

REAL ESTATE

A trend reversed

Schools selling off Back Bay properties

By Anthony J. Yudis
Globe Staff

The Back Bay area in the last 50 years has seen much of its residential property become the private domain of schools, but for the first time in two decades, the situation seems to be reversing itself.

Commercial schools of all types had proliferated within the residential area, and because of their seemingly unlimited financial resources, they were able to outbid private investors and gobble up one brownstone mansion after another, turning the handsome properties into classrooms and dormitories.

But today's bad economic conditions have also affected many of the schools. Many of them are retrenching by selling off their Back Bay holdings. Pleased at the turn of events are organizations such as Neighborhood Assn. of the Back Bay and the Back Bay Federation for Community Development — an umbrella organization with representation from business, institution and residents in the district concerned with betterment of the area.

Chamberlayne Junior College in recent years owned about 41 buildings in the Back Bay but has sold five of the properties — at 16, 63, 135 and 373 Commonwealth av. and at 177 Beacon st., which have been converted into apartment and condominium residences. The school, currently involved in reorganization proceedings, has 18 buildings scattered throughout the area up for sale, eight of them on Commonwealth avenue. There is no word

yet on the fate of the remaining Back Bay holdings.

Emerson College currently has three properties up for sale, the former Hotel Fensgate, 191 and 206 Beacon st. This college gave up five buildings at 22, 24 and 26 Commonwealth av. and 357 and 359 Beacon st. which have been converted to apartment-lodging uses.

Bryant and Stratton sold 275 Newbury st., which has been turned into an advertising agency, and a vacant property at 284 Newbury st., which is scheduled to house the Bourignon Restaurant on the ground floor and 18 apartments.

A major property involves the former Charlesgate Hotel which was sold to Chandler School by Boston University. The Chandler school has gone out of business and the property has been repossessed by BU and reportedly is up for sale again.

Newman Preparatory School has a Marlboro street property for sale and Chandler has two Beacon street properties currently in the process of disposal.

The Mass. College of Optometry, which owns the parking lot at 180 Newbury st., is looking for a buyer for this site which could be a good development spot for apartments.

Fisher Junior College has had a Marlboro street property up for sale and the retrenchment policies of schools also affect some leased properties.

For example, Emerson leased properties at 22, 24 and 26 Com-

monwealth av., owned by the estate of one Edward Swartz. They were originally lodging houses and later leased to Emerson for dormitories. The Back Bay Federation would like to see these properties turned back for housing. Another Emerson leased property was at 190 Beacon st.

There's no word yet on properties owned by Graham Junior College. Its major building is the former Hotel Kenmore which, if it ever becomes available, housing groups would like to see converted into housing.

According to the Back Bay Federation, studies are under way on the Charlesgate and the Fensgate by developers. Both of these properties hold substantial promise for housing, including the potential for elderly housing.

The reversal of the policy of school proliferation really began in the mid '60s when the Back Bay Federation and the Boston Redevelopment Authority, as a city planning agency, worked to get some nine zoning amendments aimed at blocking school expansion.

The BBFCD, in a report noting the opportunities now available for large-scale conversion to housing, also pointed out that the number of buildings coming onto the market at one time could cause temporary absorption problems.

"Some potential developers have already abandoned the city because of poor experiences with taxes, rent control or other difficulties," the report noted.



Design of the Boston Five Cents Savings Bank main office on School street has won the 1974 Harleston Parker Medal for the design firm of Kallman & McKinnell. It is presented by the Boston Society of Architects. (Ezra Stoller photo)

"But worst of all is the shortage of financing. At this stage of the national recession it is difficult — in some cases impossible — to obtain financing for new real estate ventures."

The BBFCD suggests that to prevent haphazard development, a careful listings of college properties

coming onto the markets be kept and analyses carried out "by knowledgeable citizens or committees maintaining close rapport with participants in the marketplace as real estate brokers, developers, investors and, of course, the institutions. In many cases subsequent professional analyses must then be carried out."

The analyses would include reuse studies, market studies, rehabilitation analysis, availability of funds, feasibility and action programs.

It also suggests a "policy statement" from the city issued by the mayor "supporting this program and calling on municipal agencies to assist in every way possible."

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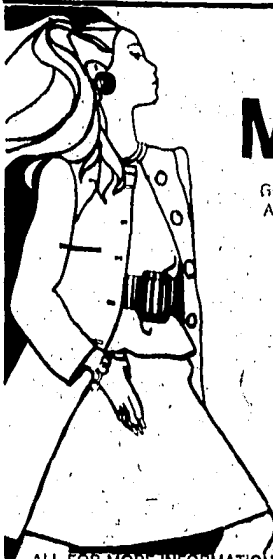
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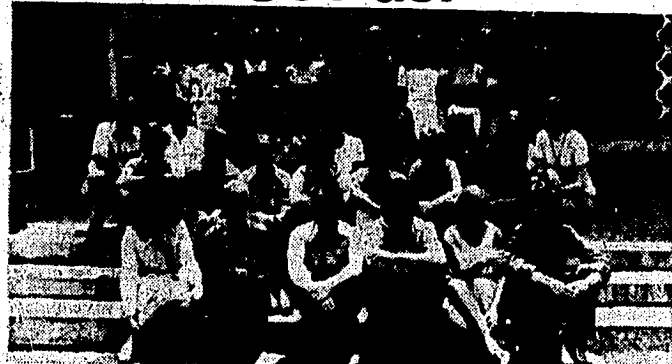
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'Catch 44' to go weekly, produced by students

ROBERT McLEAN

Boston Globe (1960-1979); Dec 27, 1975; INTERNAL USE ONLY ALL HNP TITLES ETC.

pg. 19

'Catch 44' to go weekly, produced by students

"Catch 44," the series on public television WGBX-TV (Ch. 44) which for five years has afforded metropolitan-area community groups a chance to speak out on T.V., is to undergo major revamping this winter and premiere with a new concept in broadcast access in the spring.

Airing weeknights at 9, the show will be cut back to Wednesday only, beginning Jan. 7, with a repeat on WGBH-TV (Ch. 2) Saturdays at 4:30 p.m.

In the coming months station producer-planners will conduct more conferences with area universities and colleges offering communications courses, adding to a tentative working agreement already established between WGBH and the Boston University school of public communications. The plan is for the new "Catch 44" series — it may or may not retain the old series

name — to be produced by broadcast and film graduate students at the schools, working with their instructors and the show's production staff.

Dean John Wicklein of the BU school and WGBH vice president-general manager Michael Rice and executive producer Peter McGhee have discussed the general guidelines for such an endeavor, and all are enthusiastic about the possibilities.

"Not only would we achieve a higher degree of production sophistication than is now possible with our existing staff capability, but the students would be getting 'hands on' field experience in production, an invaluable adjunct to their academic training," Rice said.

The "Catch 44" production crew has been pared down to provide more staffing for the new WGBH "Ten O'clock News," which will premiere on Ch. 2

Monday, Jan. 19. Once the news show is off and running, some of the group will be available again, Rice said.

Numerous broadcast-film courses are offered by Boston-area schools, including Northeastern, Emerson, Suffolk, Simmons and Graham Junior College among others. All such academic resources will be tapped where the plan is feasible and acceptable to the schools, Rice said.

Noting that the original "Catch 44" format had "just about run its course," Rice said the new concept is hoped to broaden the scope of the series and allow the maximum number of public community voices to be heard.

"Many of the groups we have televised in the past are highly organized, and also highly legitimate applicants. But because there are many other groups with little, if any such or-

DIAL-LOG / ROBERT A. McLEAN

ganization, but which also are legitimate applicants, we want to make ourselves available to all," Rice said. "We hope that the new working arrangement will contain a technique to maximize the input, and allow the broadest possible representation of community voices."

He noted that students are among the best sources of information on such groups, and they are "eager, enthusiastic workers, and open to this kind of idea."

"Catch 44" first aired Nov. 2, 1970. The original producer, Henry Becton, is now a WGBH executive producer. At the time a new idea in do-it-yourself television, the concept since has been copied by many stations and groups. The British Broadcasting Corporation's "Open Door" series is patterned

after "Catch 44", and Becton has journeyed to England on several occasions to appear on the show.

Other producers have included Marita Rivero, now producer of Ch. 2's "Say Brother" series, and the current producer, Carolyn Walden.

Over the years the series has had four basic rules for participation, founded on the twin ideals of free expression and trust in those who use the medium. The "Catch 44" groups can use the tube, with only four "don'ts"—attacking private citizens unless they are publicly associated with an issue; inciting to violence; use of obscene, indecent or profane language or gestures; and appealing for funds or promoting commercial enterprises.

(Percy Shain is on vacation.)

257 Graham graduates hear talk by minister about racial equality

White moderates, more interested in order than justice, are endangering the cause of racial equality in Boston, a black minister told graduates of Graham Junior College yesterday.

Mwalimu Imara, a Unitarian-Universalist minister who is executive director of the Boston Center for Religion and Psychotherapy, said oppression of one race in a society inevitably leads to members of the entire society being oppressed by fears of each other.

Imara received an honorary degree during commencement exercises for the institution's 25th graduating class.

Two hundred and fifty-seven graduates received associate degrees from retiring president Milton L. Graham.

Woman injured in fall at Grahm Junior College

A 19-year-old student from New Jersey sustained multiple fractures yesterday after she fell three stories at the Grahm Junior College residence building, 490 Commonwealth av., Boston police said.

Police have not determined when she fell from the window, but said they received a call at 9:40 a.m., from neighbor.

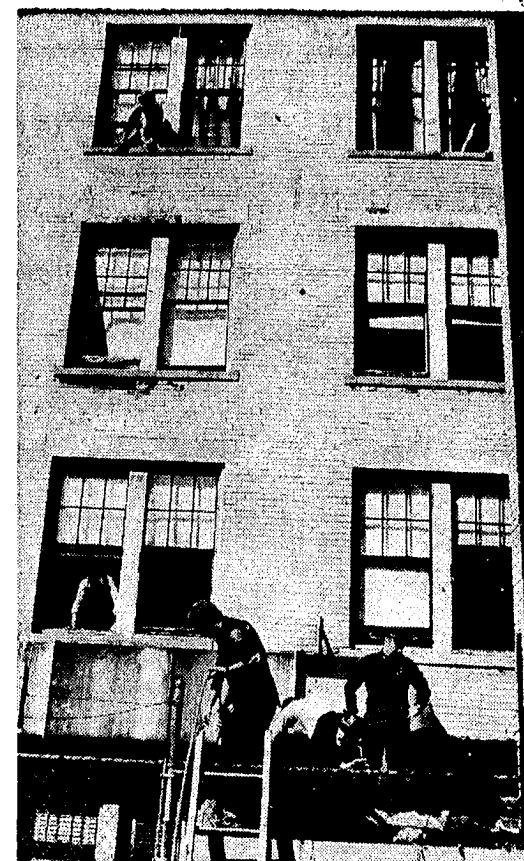
Police from Station 4 and firefighters from Ladder Co. 15 helped bring Denise Bernardo of Glendale, N.J., down after she fell from a fifth-floor window onto a roof two stories above an alley. Firefighters used a ground ladder to bring the woman down by stretcher to a waiting ambulance.

Bernardo was taken to Beth Israel Hospital, where she was in stable condition and being X-rayed to determine the extent of her injuries, a hospital spokesman said.

Police said that Bernardo was living at Grahm Junior College.

"It seems to have been a freak accident," said Officer Charles Sullivan of the police informational services.

Students came to Grahm last Monday to begin orientation week. Classes start Monday.



Police, firefighters and emergency medical technicians (above) lower a stretcher bearing Denise Bernardo from a roof at the rear of a Grahm Junior College residence building after she fell three stories from a window. Before the New Jersey student is moved from the roof two stories above an alley at 490 Commonwealth av., an EMT (lower right) fastens a brace around her neck. Then a policeman (top right) prepares rope for her ride down to an ambulance. She was taken to Beth Israel Hospital.

(Globe photos by Tom Landers)



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\$39.95**
B78-13 plus \$2.11 F.E.T. & old tire.

• Gas saving radial construction includes two tough steel belts for excellent impact resistance.
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| Size | Blackwall | Whitewall | F.E.T. |
|--------|-----------|-----------|--------|
| B78-13 | \$23.00 | \$25.00 | \$1.82 |
| C78-14 | 24.00 | 26.00 | 2.01 |
| D78-14 | 25.00 | 27.00 | 2.09 |
| E78-14 | 26.00 | 28.00 | 2.23 |
| F78-14 | 29.00 | 31.00 | 2.37 |
| G78-14 | 30.00 | 32.00 | 2.53 |
| H78-14 | 32.00 | 34.00 | 2.73 |
| G78-15 | 31.00 | 33.00 | 2.59 |
| H78-15 | 33.00 | 35.00 | 2.79 |
| L78-15 | 35.00 | 37.00 | 3.09 |

All prices plus tax and old tire.

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|------------|------------|---------|------------|---------|--------|
| Size | Dec. price | NOW | Dec. price | NOW | F.E.T. |
| B78-13 | \$35.15 | \$28.00 | \$39.05 | \$31.00 | \$1.80 |
| C78-13 | 35.85 | 29.00 | 39.80 | 32.00 | 2.01 |
| C78-14 | 37.10 | 30.00 | 41.25 | 33.00 | 2.01 |
| E78-14 | 38.65 | 31.00 | 42.95 | 34.00 | 2.26 |
| F78-14 | 41.35 | 33.00 | 45.95 | 37.00 | 2.42 |
| G78-14 | 43.15 | 34.00 | 47.90 | 38.00 | 2.58 |
| H78-14 | 46.40 | 37.00 | 51.55 | 41.00 | 2.80 |
| F78-15 | ... | ... | 47.15 | 38.00 | 2.52 |
| G78-15 | 44.25 | 35.00 | 49.10 | 39.00 | 2.65 |
| H78-15 | 47.50 | 38.00 | 52.80 | 42.00 | 2.88 |
| J78-15 | ... | ... | 54.75 | 44.00 | 3.03 |
| L78-15 | ... | ... | 57.25 | 46.00 | 3.12 |

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|------------|-----------------------|-------------------|-----------------------|-------------------|-----------------|
| Size | November Price (each) | Sale Price (each) | November Price (each) | Sale Price (each) | F.E.T. per tire |
| B78-13 | — | — | \$59.00 | \$39.95 | 2.11 |
| B78-14 | \$65.00 | \$47.00 | — | — | 2.22 |
| 195/70R-13 | — | — | \$4.00 | 55.00 | 2.30 |
| CR70-13 | — | — | \$1.00 | 52.00 | 2.34 |
| CR78-14 | \$6.00 | 48.00 | \$9.00 | 51.00 | 2.31 |
| DR78-14 | \$8.00 | 49.00 | \$9.00 | 52.00 | 2.42 |
| ER78-14 | \$9.00 | 50.00 | \$1.00 | 53.00 | 2.49 |
| FR78-14 | \$3.00 | 54.00 | \$6.00 | 57.00 | 2.59 |
| GR78-14 | — | — | \$9.00 | 59.00 | 2.69 |
| HR78-14 | \$1.00 | 61.00 | \$6.00 | 64.00 | 3.07 |
| JR78-14 | — | — | \$8.00 | 67.00 | 3.23 |
| GR78-15 | \$8.00 | 58.00 | \$1.00 | 61.00 | 2.97 |
| HR78-15 | \$3.00 | 62.00 | \$9.00 | 66.00 | 3.15 |
| JR78-15 | \$8.00 | 65.00 | \$9.00 | 68.00 | 3.31 |
| LR78-15 | \$9.00 | 68.00 | \$3.00 | 71.00 | 3.47 |

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| 7.00-15 33.70 | 7.00-15 38.66 |
| 7.00-16 34.86 | 6.50-16 43.37 |
| 7.50-16 38.66 | |

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School operates day to day

Graham in fiscal trouble

Graham Junior College is in financial trouble but there are no plans to close the Kenmore Square school.

Graham president Harry LeCours said the trustees are "working diligently" to raise enough money to keep the school going.

LeCours said despite a 12 percent enrollment increase in the last three years, the college is operating on a day-to-day basis. Staff were given only half of two weeks' salary yesterday.

"The intention of the board is to continue," LeCours said. But he added: "We are a beleaguered band."

LeCours said the small college has been "clobbered" by fuel bills this winter and has run into problems trying to negotiate a loan. Graham has no endowment and relies solely on tuition income from its 1000 students. Tuition and fees are \$2500 and resident students pay \$4495.

LeCours declined to say how much money the school needs to stay open this semester.

LeCours said he "temporarily laid off" about 20 staff members last week but has not fired any faculty or administrators.

The 36 full-time faculty members at Graham have no tenure and are employed on one-year contracts. Contract renewal letters for the next year usually go out by Feb. 1, but none have been sent so far this year, LeCours said.

Since the board intends to try to keep the school open, it has not discussed questions like tuition refund or payment of faculty if the school should close before the end of the semester, he said.

One Graham student said the school "is in a state of turmoil" and some students are making arrangements to transfer to other colleges.

Graham got its start in 1950 when businessman Milton Graham bought the Cambridge School of Business. In 1968 the school became a non-profit junior college awarding associate degrees in business administration, liberal arts and communications. The college occupies four buildings in Kenmore Square



Marching on Commonwealth avenue mall, Graham Junior College students seek public support. (Globe photo by Ed Jenner)

Graham teachers still going unpaid

By Nina McCain
and William R. Cash
Globe Staff

The financial plight of Graham Junior College grew worse yesterday as the college failed to meet a faculty payroll and teachers said they will not be able to "volunteer their services" much longer.

Speaking to a rally at noon in Kenmore Square, President Harry LeCours blamed the college's financial problems on "the lack of responsiveness of our Boston banking institutions to our request for a short-term seasonal loan," on high fuel costs and on the lack of state aid to private colleges.

LeCours appealed for contributions from businesses and the general public to make up the \$500,000 which the college needs to stay open this semester.

Lt. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill told the students: "All must work together to bring a solution to such problems as

Graham's... If it means bringing together a consortium of banks and financial institutions for loans or scholarship aid, then we're going to do that."

After the rally the students began signing up for committees to raise money from alumni and merchants, holding raffles and staging a \$100-a-plate dinner.

The Faculty Federation, a unit of the American Federation of Teachers which represents 36 full-time faculty members, issued a statement saying they were willing to make sacrifices to keep the college open but could not go on much longer without pay.

The faculty members got only half of their usual two-weeks pay last Friday and were not paid at all yesterday. All faculty members have received letters telling them that they will not be reappointed next year. All work on one-year contracts.

Patricia A. Polys, president of the

Faculty Federation, said faculty members plan to teach Monday and to meet with the trustees Monday afternoon. If there are no assurances that they will be paid, they will file for unemployment compensation next week, she said.

"It's a real moral dilemma," Polys said. "Most students have paid their tuition and are entitled to an education. Most of us would like to teach and not worry about money, but when you have to pay the rent and buy food you can't afford to volunteer."

Graham has 800 full-time students and 200-part-time students. In recent years, it has had financial troubles, high administrative turnover and declining student enrollment.

LeCours resigned as president in January, citing differences with the trustees and a concern about his personal liability if the school were forced to close. He is now acting president.

Graham college teachers get notices of dismissal

By Nina McCain
Globe Staff

Graham Junior College, which is trying to borrow \$500,000 to stay open for the rest of this semester, has given dismissal notices to all its full-time faculty members.

The notices clear the way for the faculty to file for unemployment insurance. Some faculty members are continuing to teach on a volunteer basis, but others decided against volunteering, saying they had been told they would jeopardize their jobless benefit payments.

Patricia Polys, president of the faculty union, said she knows of eight others besides herself who are not teaching. There are 36 full-time faculty, two of whom are on leaves of absence.

Polys also said she and other faculty members have received notices from Blue Cross that their group health insurance premiums have not been paid since Nov. 25 although the college has been withholding premiums from their paychecks.

When acting college president Harry LeCours was asked about this, according to Polys, he said a mistake had been made. Faculty members have until March 20 to switch to individual policies or lose coverage, Polys said.

Neither LeCours nor Lawrence Pfaff, chairman of the board of trustees, could be reached for comment.

As New England Telephone Co. crews were removing phones from the dormitories last night, Graham students

milled about the lobbies trying to figure out why their school seemed to be closing around them.

"Why should a school go down the drain?" asked Dorian Cardenas, who is in the final semester of his last year.

"Why aren't we getting any support, why are we going under?" asked Annmarie Laukkanen, a first-year student who, with Cardenas and Stephen Corwin, is a member of the Student Concerns Committee.

"What we're trying to tell the students is stay here — don't leave, don't give up," Corwin said.

The students were meeting to organize a rally at the State House at 9 this morning to drum up state funds and to air views on the school's financial condition.

Students met in Leavitt Hall, from whose lower windows, facing Kenmore Square, hung a large banner that urged: "Keep Graham Alive." But there was little information at the meeting that was encouraging for the students.

A spokesman for Lt. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill said O'Neill is "making a good faith effort to see if any financing can be arranged" but is "not twisting any arms."

O'Neill told a student rally at the Kenmore Square college last week that he would attempt to help Graham.

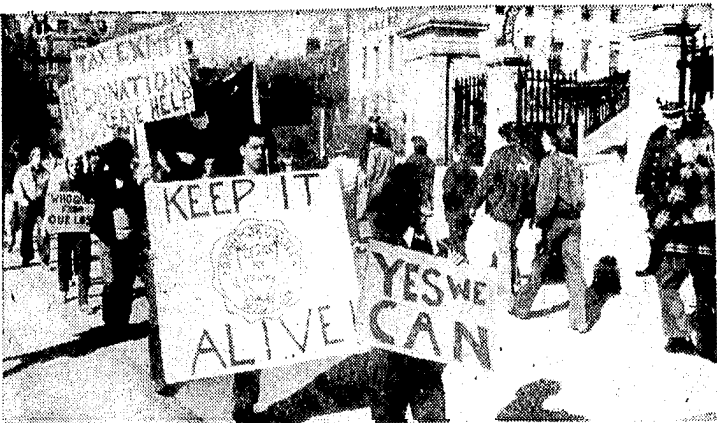
The college, which was founded in 1950, has 800 full-time and 200 part-time students. Students pay \$2500 in tuition and fees and resident students pay a total of \$4,495.

Photo Standalone 1 -- No Title

Globe photo by Jack O'Connell

Boston Globe (1960-1979); Mar 10, 1977; INTERNAL USE ONLY ALL HNP TITLES ETC.

pg. 5



IN SEARCH OF SUPPORT — Students from Graham Junior College, seeking support for financially troubled Boston school, demonstrate outside State House. Harry LeCours, acting president of institution, says Graham needs a \$500,000 loan if it is to keep going. Faculty members were given layoff notices earlier this week but school remains open for some 1000 students. (Globe photo by Jack O'Connell)

MASSACHUSETTS NEWS IN BRIEF

Disaster loans available

The Small Business Administration announced yesterday that seven Massachusetts counties have been declared Federal disaster areas because of ice damage from the recent winter cold. They are Essex, Barnstable, Bristol, Middlesex, Norfolk, Plymouth and Suffolk. Businessmen, including fishermen, who suffered physical damage or serious economic loss, can apply to the Boston office of the Federal agency for low-interest loans.

College vows to finish semester

Graham Junior College trustees have promised the students that the financially-troubled college in Boston will finish the rest of this semester. Trustee chairman Lawrence F. Pfaff said the trustees promised to reopen the school March 21 after the spring vacation. "It is our objective to get to the end of the semester one way or another," Pfaff said. Graham has 800 full-time and 200 part-time students and occupies four buildings in Kenmore Square.

Dukakis names Callahan

James J. Callahan Jr. of Newton has been named interim secretary of elder affairs by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis. Callahan, 41, replaces Rose Claffey, who resigned last Wednesday. He will take leave of absence as superintendent of the Massachusetts Hospital School in Canton. He will be sworn in Tuesday.

Judge backs limousine license

Middlesex Superior Court Judge Abraham Ankeles yesterday ruled that a state Department of Public Utilities's license and operating certificate for Regal Bus Lines of Newton to operate a limousine service at Logan Airport are valid. Judge Ankeles dismissed a complaint by a group of Boston cab-drivers who claimed that Regal's DPU license and operating certificate were illegal.

School for deaf in trouble

The economic woes of Massachusetts are contributing to money problems at the Clarke School in Northampton, one of the world's leading schools for the deaf. The annual report of the 109-year-old school states that it was operating a deficit partially because of a lag in state reimbursement payments. The school has 209 students, and its operating costs per pupil were \$7779 last year. That figure excludes research expenses and instructors' salaries. Total operating expenses amounted to \$1.7 million last year, an increase of \$82,000 over 1975. The report says the school's income increased only \$16,258, while endowments decreased \$167,725. It also noted a deficit of \$261,443.

Hub program planner quits

David C. Niklaus, director of the City of Boston's Office of Program Development, an agency responsible for planning and allocating Federal and capital funds, yesterday submitted his resignation. Niklaus, also a member and executive secretary of Mayor Kevin H. White's cabinet, could not be reached for comment but City Hall sources said he is being considered for a post in the Carter administration.

Children's Hospital head resigns

Dr. Leonard W. Cronkhite, 57, yesterday resigned as president of Children's Hospital Medical Center. He has been the hospital's executive director since 1962.

Assisting Graham

ANN STONE

Boston Globe (1960-1979); Mar 13, 1977; INTERNAL USE ONLY ALL HNP TITLES ETC.

pg. A6

Assisting Graham

As the mother of one of the 1000 students at Graham Junior College, I am bewildered by the predicament the students and faculty are now encountering — a lack of funds to complete the school year. In the only American city (Boston) which can claim education as its largest industry, it seems unthinkable that the alumni, friends, private and public citizens cannot assist this college — the third in the country and best in New England for communications. . . .

ANN STONE

Warwick, R.I.

MASSACHUSETTS NEWS IN BRIEF

College extends vacation

The trustees of financially troubled Graham Junior College decided yesterday to extend the spring vacation for students another week while negotiations to raise the necessary funds to complete the current semester continued.

After meeting yesterday with faculty, administrators and student representatives, the trustees announced that classes due to resume on Monday will not recommence until March 28. The college, located in Boston's Kenmore Square, is reportedly broke. It cannot reopen this semester unless its board of trustees comes up with \$300,000 to \$400,000.

Defense motions heard in Poleet trial

Judge James P. McGuire continued hearing preliminary defense motions aimed at dismissing charges against five Roxbury men on trial in Suffolk Superior Court on charges of beating and robbing Richard Poleet, 36, a Jamaica Plain mechanic, during a traffic light incident on April 19, 1976, in Roxbury. Poleet has remained hospitalized since then. The trial is expected to begin next week.

City Hall play area destroyed

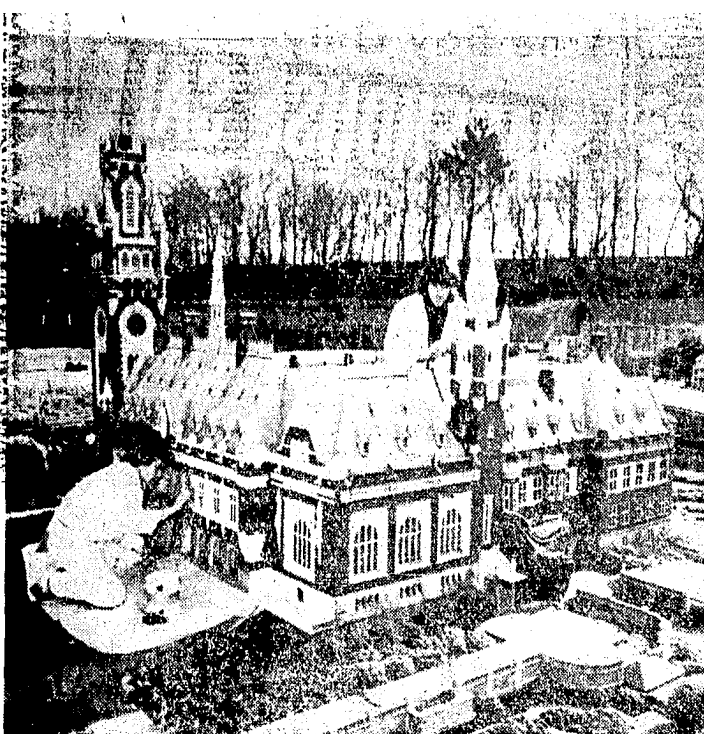
Vandals have destroyed a children's recreation area and comfort stations constructed by "Boston 200", outside the mezzanine at Boston City Hall. City Councilman Albert L. "Dapper" O'Neil estimated damage at \$10,000, after a tour through the area yesterday.

Newton lawyer charged

A Newton attorney, who allegedly failed to file Federal income tax returns on gross income of \$533,000, was charged in US District Court with four counts of income tax evasion. Frank Mann, who has offices at 62 Commercial Wharf in Boston, was charged with failing to file tax returns for the years 1970 through 1973, US Atty. James N. Gabriel said. The maximum penalty for each count of failing to file a Federal income tax return is a \$10,000 fine, one year in jail, or both.

Auto excise tax law challenged

The century-old law under which sheriffs and constables go around arresting and jailing people who don't pay their taxes is unconstitutional, a Yarmouth car dealer charged in Suffolk Superior Court. Joseph Reale won a restraining order from Judge Joseph Ford barring Barnstable Sheriff John Bowes, Yarmouth assessor Bradford Tallman, and treasurer Jacqueline Bouchard from keeping him in Barnstable County Jail until he pays his automobile excise taxes. Reale charged that he was arrested "on several warrants" that had been issued for nonpayment of excise taxes on motor vehicles he sold or disposed of in 1972. Ford set March 28 for another hearing on the case, which could affect the efforts of Boston and Cambridge to collect millions of dollars owed in those communities.



BIG JOB IN A LITTLE TOWN — Workmen paint model of peace palace in miniature city of Madurodam near The Hague in the Netherlands. Tourist attraction contains replicas of many of the unusual buildings in real city. (AP photo)

Students, faculty plan to bail out Grahm

By Nina McCain
Globe Staff

A small group of Grahm Junior College students and faculty decided yesterday after an emotional two-hour meeting to accept a trustee plan and attempt to keep the college open for the rest of the semester.

Under the plan, the Kenmore Square college will ask the Federal courts to set up an escrow fund into which students will be asked to pay \$300,000 in back tuition.

If the school closes, the students would get their money back. The court will also be asked to protect the college from creditors while it attempts to work out its financial problems.

The Grahm trustees presented the group of more than 100 students and faculty with two options — close the school immediately or attempt to keep it open by persuading other students to pay the tuition bills they owe.

Most of Grahm's 800 full-time students are away from the school on a two-week vacation that is due to end Monday.

In a noisy, often confused session, the students and faculty made it clear that they want to keep the institution open. But they expressed doubts about whether it would be possible to collect the tuition bills.

One faculty member, Micki Dickoff, said she believes students will be willing to pay tuition bills if they can be assured the school will remain open so they can get diplomas and credits.

When it became clear that neither the trustees nor the administrators had specific plans for reopening the college Monday, faculty and students accused them of lack of leadership. "We need a leader," one student said. "We're like a ship without a rudder."

"What are you going to do with 1000 students Monday?" Dickoff asked. "They are going to be hungry and angry..."

Students in dorms have been cooking their own meals and providing all their own services for the last two weeks. Some of the students have gone on a hunger strike to draw public attention to their plight.

It is not clear how many of the 36 faculty members will be on hand Monday. All have received dismissal notices and have filed for unemployment insurance. They have not been paid for several weeks.

Milton Grahm, who founded the college as a business school in 1950, appeared at the meeting. Although he described himself as "an innocent bystander with no official position," Grahm said he would attempt to assume leadership of the college.

The acting president, Harry LeCours, has quit and the president of the board of trustees, Lawrence F. Pfaff, did not speak at the meeting.

The board's options were outlined by Atty. Jerome Rosen.

NEW ENGLAND NEWS IN BRIEF

Graham crisis in court

Officials of Graham Junior College in the Back Bay asked US District Court yesterday to protect the school from its creditors while it attempts to reorganize its financial affairs. The financially troubled school filed a reorganization petition under Chapter 11 of the bankruptcy laws. The petition admitted the school was insolvent. The college listed total assets of \$3 million and liabilities of \$3.326 million. The case was assigned to Judge Joseph L. Tauro.

E. Boston judge named

Neil Colicchio of Medford, chief trial lawyer of the Massachusetts Defenders Committee, was nominated yesterday by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis to be associate justice of the East Boston District Court. The Executive Council is expected to take action on the nomination in two weeks. Colicchio, 52, will fill a vacancy left by Associate Justice Joseph Ferrino, who will become chief presiding justice of the court.

Guzzi tells what he earned

Massachusetts State Secretary Paul Guzzi and his wife earned a total of \$25,228 last year, according to income tax information Guzzi released yesterday. Guzzi, claiming that the public has a right to know how much elected officials make and what their income sources are, said he earned \$25,000 as state secretary and his wife, \$40, as a gymnastics instructor. His family collected \$122 in savings bank interest and \$66 on a state income tax refund.

Tewksbury man sent to hospital

Francis O'Connor, 36, of Heath street, Tewksbury, is undergoing psychiatric tests at Bridgewater State Hospital in connection with the Mar. 13 kidnaping of two Stoneham youths. He was arrested at his home on Wednesday and is charged with two counts each of kidnaping, rape, unnatural acts and indecent assault and battery. O'Connor, an ambulance attendant, allegedly stopped the two 12-year-old youths, saying he was a police officer, and then handcuffed them. He called their parents, who refused to pay \$200 ransom each. The youths were then dropped off on Rte. 93 in Stoneham, police said.



LAST ROUNDUP — Inmates herd a registered Holstein after it was auctioned at Connecticut Correctional Facility in Enfield. Dairy farming ended at the prison because few of the state's 14,000 inmates were interested. (UPI photo)

Registry inspector cleared of perjury

Registry of Motor Vehicles inspector Milton Moore, 46, of 40 East st., Avon, was cleared of a perjury charge by a Suffolk Superior Court jury after 30 minutes deliberation. The trial was before Judge Roger J. Donahue. He had been indicted for allegedly giving false testimony before the Suffolk County grand jury in July 1974. The grand jury was investigating the issuance of fraudulent drivers' licenses.

Man jailed for credit card fraud

David C. Hallahan, 31, of Waldemar avenue, East Boston, received a three-year jail sentence in Federal District Court after pleading guilty on Mar. 4 to an indictment charging him with engaging in a scheme to receive through the mail credit cards, goods and services without paying for them.

Graham's woes and the student as consumer

Nina McCain

Boston Globe (1960-1979); Mar 28, 1977; INTERNAL USE ONLY ALL HNP TITLES ETC.
pg. 5

Graham's woes and the student as consumer

By Nina McCain
Globe Staff

The fiscal crisis at Graham Junior College has focused the attention of state officials on a problem they are expected to face more frequently in the next decade — the protection of students as consumers.

If Graham closes before the semester ends, the 800 full-time and 200 part-time students could lose not only the time they have spent working toward degrees and credits but the money they have spent on tuition and fees.

As things stand now, there are no mechanisms to protect students at private, nonprofit colleges like Graham. They could sue to recover a portion of

their \$2500 tuition, but if the debt-ridden college does not have enough assets to satisfy its creditors, the students will be unable to collect.

In an effort to keep the college open, Graham trustees, students and faculty have agreed to ask a Federal court to oversee an escrow account into which students will be asked to pay back-tuition bills. Graham officials estimate students owe about \$300,000, which would be enough to get the college through the semester.

If the college is forced to close before the end of the semester, students who paid late would get their money back. Those who paid on time would be in the position of unsecured creditors, unlikely to recover their money.

Graham students began returning yesterday after a two-week vacation and were met by the comptroller and dean of Students asking them to pay back tuition.

Paula Gold, director of the consumer protection division of the state attorney general's office, thinks the situation may require new regulations, such as bonding or escrow accounts that would provide tuition refunds if colleges are forced to close. Proprietary, or profitmaking, schools are now required to post such bonds.

Gold, who has been involved in efforts to save Graham, said that even if the college survives "that doesn't mean we can say we've taken care of the problem. It behooves everyone to think

about it. I've talked to the secretary of education (Paul Parks) and we will talk more about this."

Both the consumer affairs office and the attorney general's office are investigating the possibility that the college may have committed illegal acts in withholding health insurance premiums from faculty pay checks and then not paying the insurer.

Other sources knowledgeable about higher education in the state say that Graham would not have been on the brink of closing at midsemester if state and regional boards and agencies had done their job of monitoring the institution.

The two major bodies are the state Board of Higher Education, which grants the authority to award degrees,

and the New England Assn. of Schools and Colleges, which accredits educational institutions. The association accredited Graham in 1971 and is due to make a review visit in April.

Roy Keith, chancellor of the Board of Higher Education, agrees there is a need to protect students as consumers and to monitor colleges more carefully but he says his professional staff of seven is unable to keep close tabs on all the 56 private institutions that come under the board's authority. (Only those institutions with charters granted or amended after 1942 come under the board's jurisdiction.)

"It is incumbent on us to come up with some type of safeguard," Keith

said. "Maybe we need to require financial statements on a year-to-year basis."

"Some kind of accountability program has to be set up to see that these students aren't shafted," Keith said. "There is no doubt in my mind that there are going to be other institutions closing."

Richard Crockford, president of the Assn. of Independent Colleges and Universities of Massachusetts (AICUM), said: "I don't see any need for any more consumer protection if the agencies do their job properly. The accrediting agency should be more careful and the Board of Higher Education should monitor more closely ... Graham should never have been allowed to happen."



Workmen try to save a dying elm in Brookline.

Fire ruins Tufts radio office

Boston Globe (1960-1979); Apr 3, 1977; INTERNAL USE ONLY ALL HNP TITLES ETC.

pg. 10



Crowd gathers in front of blazing Curtis Hall on Tufts Medford campus.

(Globe photo by George Rizer)

Graham classes resume Tuesday

Classes at Graham Junior College in Boston will resume Tuesday, Dr. Leonard Singer, acting dean for academic affairs, told students Friday night.

William Gaine, dean of students at the Kenmore Square college, said yesterday that faculty and trustees decided earlier Friday that unpaid tuition totaling about \$254,000 could be collected. The money is needed for salaries and expenses until the end of the term.

Also on Friday, a Federal bankruptcy court in Boston heard Atty. Gerald Rosen, counsel for the college, who was working to negotiate an arrangement with an out-of-state junior college whereby Graham would receive \$150,000-\$200,000 in exchange for some service. The out-of-state college was not named.

Bankruptcy court Judge Paul W. Glennon said last night he would be briefed today by Rosen on the progress of the negotiations. If the deal falls through, a financial supervisor could be appointed by the court tomorrow.

Rosen told the court that the aid from the unnamed junior college would keep Graham open until May 7, its originally scheduled graduation date. No closing date was named at the student meeting Friday night, Gaine said.

Fire ruins Tufts radio office

Tufts University's Curtis Hall, which housed the school's radio station on the Medford campus, was heavily damaged yesterday afternoon by a three-alarm fire.

Medford Fire Chief Leo McCabe estimated damage at \$170,000 and said the fire was apparently caused by faulty wiring.

"We are now faced with a very serious space problem," said Tufts President Jean Mayer. "My major concern is to get (radio station) WMFO back on the air in some kind of temporary capacity."

The four-story building included offices of *The Observer*, the school's weekly newspaper, the yearbook staff, and the student government and the women's center, several lounges, a snack bar and a post office.

Mike Aronson, a former student who constructed the radio station on the third floor, said the value of the station was \$100,000.

"We had over 12,000 records, three studios, two major control boards and half a dozen turntables," Aronson said. The record collection was destroyed.

David White, a Tufts junior, pulled the alarm after he saw flames in the rear of the building. White said he went to the source of the flames and, with the aid of a janitor, began throwing water on the fire. He said the flames were concentrated around an electrical box.

White said they failed to control the fire and left the building.

Radio station WMFO resumed broadcasting from Eaton Hall on the Medford campus yesterday evening with equipment borrowed from local amateur broadcasters. A fire fund has been established to help

restore some of the equipment and records lost in the blaze. Disc jockey Gordon O'Hara said contributions can be mailed to WMFO, P.O. Box 65, Medford, Mass 02153.

Fire ruins Tufts radio office

Boston Globe (1960-1979); Apr 3, 1977; INTERNAL USE ONLY ALL HNP TITLES ETC.

pg. 10



Crowd gathers in front of blazing Curtis Hall on Tufts Medford campus.

(Globe photo by George Rizer)

Graham classes resume Tuesday

Classes at Graham Junior College in Boston will resume Tuesday, Dr. Leonard Singer, acting dean for academic affairs, told students Friday night.

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restore some of the equipment and records lost in the blaze. Disc jockey Gordon O'Hara said contributions can be mailed to WMFO, P.O. Box 65, Medford, Mass 02153.

Creditors OK Grahm plan

The way was cleared in Federal Bankruptcy Court yesterday for Grahm Junior College to reopen Sept. 12 when a majority of the institution's creditors approved a plan to pay off the college's bills.

Under a proposal accepted by Judge Paul W. Glennon, general unsecured creditors would receive 10 cents on the dollar over a 4½-year period.

Qualified priority creditors — bills incurred since bankruptcy — are to be paid within 12 months.

Court records indicate that there are 223 claims totaling \$1,188,000 in the unsecured category. Glennon said there have been no unpaid expenses since bankruptcy began.

Glennon set Sept. 14 as the date for a court confirmation of the agreement. Confirmation would discharge the college from bankruptcy.

However, a deposit also must be filed with the court to take care of any expenses, including court costs, that have occurred since bankruptcy.

Glennon said that the college has a tax matter with the US Internal Revenue Service that also must be settled before the court relinquishes control. There is no court record to indicate this sum.

Once the plan has been confirmed, the 10 cents on the dollar will be paid as follows: 2½ cents, 18 months from this date; 2½ cents more, 12 months after the first payment; another 2½ cents, 12 months after the second payment, and the final 2½ cents, one year from the third payment.

One claim not included is that of Milton Grahm, the school's founder, for an unspecified amount.

The court was told yesterday that the college has three budgets for the next year to cover three different size enrollments: 350, 400 and 450 students. The court was told 378 persons have registered for the upcoming year.

Graham's degree powers halted

By Carole Hutton
Globe Correspondent

The Massachusetts Board of Higher Education yesterday voted to suspend Graham Junior College's authority to grant degrees until several requirements are met, but college officials said the financially troubled school will meet all conditions and open Sept. 6 as scheduled.

Laura Clausen, chairman of the education board, said at a press conference that the decision had been made because the board could not "assure students of the quality and stability of the proposed reorganized operation" of the college.

"There are too many unknowns at this point for the board, on behalf of the best interests of the students and the commonwealth to certify the financial ability and security of Graham Junior College," Clausen said.

The board suspended the degree-granting authority until the Kenmore Square college can assure the board of the following:

—That it is financially viable through the next academic year.

—That necessary faculty and programs of study are provided.

—That students will receive equitable refunds of tuition and other student fees if the college should close.

—That buildings meet all safety requirements.

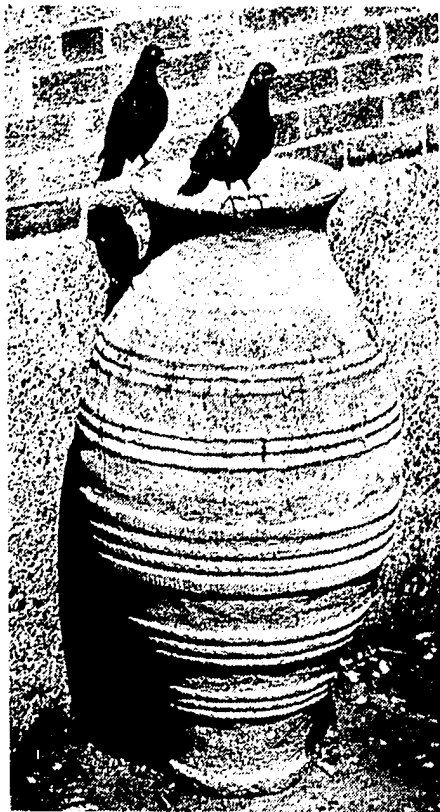
—That students be notified of the reasons for and the effects of the board's suspension of degree-granting authority.

William Gaine, dean of student life at Graham, said the state board had promised that it would reconvene any time before the start of the school year to review new information from the school.

Gaine said the college's financial advisers will be called in over the weekend and the requirements will be met within a week.

Last spring Graham was forced to shorten its term because of financial problems. In July the college president went to the Federal Bankruptcy Court to explain the institution's financial situation.

The Board of Higher Education at that time sent a visiting team to Graham to examine the college's finances, faculty, programs and resources. Yesterday's decision was a result of that examination.



ROOSTING ON THE ROUND — Ancient vase in the Museum of Fine Arts yard serves as a pigeon perch. (Globe photo by Ulrike Welsch)

Meeting scheduled on Grahm status

Trustees of Grahm Junior College and the executive committee of the state Board of Education will meet tomorrow to try and settle the question of the Boston communication school's accreditation which was withdrawn Aug. 19.

Among questions that the executive committee wants answered are how Grahm will raise \$214,000 to give certain students financial aid? what will happen to dormitories rented out to students who are not studying at Grahm? Whether there will be a summer session in 1978? and why the budget drops sharply every May?

Trustee Paul Reece has said that the college's trustees are prepared to answer all those questions, but that "every time we answer their questions, they turn around with new ones."

So far 327 students have enrolled, and about a fifth of them have paid their tuition. Some are withholding payments until the degree-granting status is restored.

The board of education has said it wants Grahm to show that it will be financially able to carry on until June,

1978, and that it is prepared to reimburse students if the school should close before the end of the year.

Students at the college seem optimistic that the school will get its accreditation back. While some "haven't unpacked their suitcases because they aren't sure where we'll be Monday," in Reece's words, others have said they feel confident that by tomorrow it will all be settled.

"The courses are excellent, and there is no reason we should not get it (accreditation) back," said one.

Grahm shut down early last spring for lack of funds, but some volunteer instructors kept courses going for students who wished to stay.

The college has submitted a plan to the Federal Bankruptcy Court under which it plans to pay off its debts.

Grahm trustees have submitted figures to the Board of Education in an effort to convince the board of its financial soundness, but the board said last week that there wasn't enough time to study the figures before week's end.



END OF A LONG, HARD ROAD — Faculty and students of Graham Junior College listen to speaker at college's commencement. Yesterday's ceremony at Boston's Old South Church included a special presentation to Lawrence F. Pfaff (below, left), chairman of the board, who was honored for his effort to keep the school open through its severe financial difficulties during the past year. Presenting the award of appreciation is college President S. Leonard Singer. (Globe photos by George Rizer)

Graham will reopen in fall

By Viola Osgood
 Globe Staff

Graham Junior College's 26th commencement exercises were held yesterday at the Old South Church. The occasion, generally expected to have been a solemn, final hurrah for the institution, turned into a joyous, happy celebration. It was announced that the school will stay open.

It was a serious Class of 1977 that filed into the church shortly after 11 a.m. And despite the bold, challenging refrain of the "Trumpet" which filled the church, many of the students walked as if they believed there were little to celebrate and that the class of '77 would be the last to graduate. Friends and relatives of the students seemed to share that feeling.

"You know why they're holding the graduation today?" asked the mother of an honors graduate. "There's no money. I heard the church was donated because they had no place else to hold a graduation."

Dean William Gaines, however, soon dispelled the atmosphere of impending doom when, in his introduction of college President Leonard Singer, he announced the institution will reopen in the fall.

Singer affirmed the good news to the thunderous applause of more than 500 persons crowded in the church sanctuary. He told the audience that Graham owes its continued existence to a number of "unreasonable" people on the faculty, the board of trustees and students who refused to give up hope even in the face of predictions in February and March that the school would be forced to close immediately and permanently.

He said the commencement exercise yesterday was in itself a triumph.

The small, private college, located in Kenmore Square, suffered severe financial setbacks during the past school year and teetered several times on the brink of financial collapse. Faculty, administrators and other staff went for weeks without pay. It was accepted, by almost everyone except Grahmites, that the school would have to close its doors forever.

In her keynote address to the 259-member graduating class, faculty member Arlene E. Margolis called this year's "the most unique graduating class in the history of Graham.

"To be educated is to grow," Margolis said. "It's to come out being much more than what you were. Surely, that is what happened to all of us during the last three months.

"Did students learn their academics even though their classes were a few weeks short?" she asked rhetorically. "I think they did. We learned what we were designated to learn at Graham.

Graham Junior College awards 124 degrees

State Rep. Elaine Noble yesterday told the graduating class of Graham Junior College that the communications field is the most powerful industry in the United States.

The 124 graduates received associate degrees in broadcasting and related communications fields.

Noble, a Back Bay Democrat, said the shapers of democracy through the ages have always recognized the need for free communications as a way to protect the rights of the people.

"Communications allows us to make voluntary rather than forced choices," Noble said in her keynote address. "Open and free communications are an important part of the lives we live and are as essential as the air we breathe."

Noble told the aspiring journalists and technicians that truth should always be the cornerstone of what they say or write as professionals.

"Without truth, we have little to communicate and there are actually a

lot of things that need to be said," she said.

The Graham commencement started at 11:30 yesterday morning at Old South Church, as graduates and trustees marched down the aisles to the strains of "Pavane."

A year ago, the institution was on the verge of closing its doors forever — another casualty in the survival struggle of small private colleges. The college, under the leadership of S. Leonard Singer, its president, has managed to survive and is now devoted exclusively to the instruction of broadcasting and related communications techniques.

Singer said the academic year, which just ended, was "the year of renaissance for our institution." He said the college has demonstrated over the past year that it is a serious institution with clear standards of excellence.

William Gaine, dean of student life, quoted Einstein to the graduating class: "Education is that which remains when you forget everything you learned in school."

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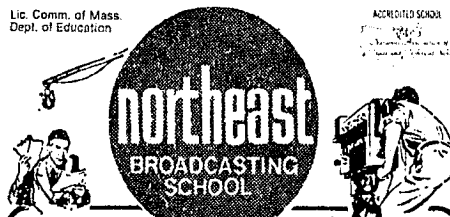
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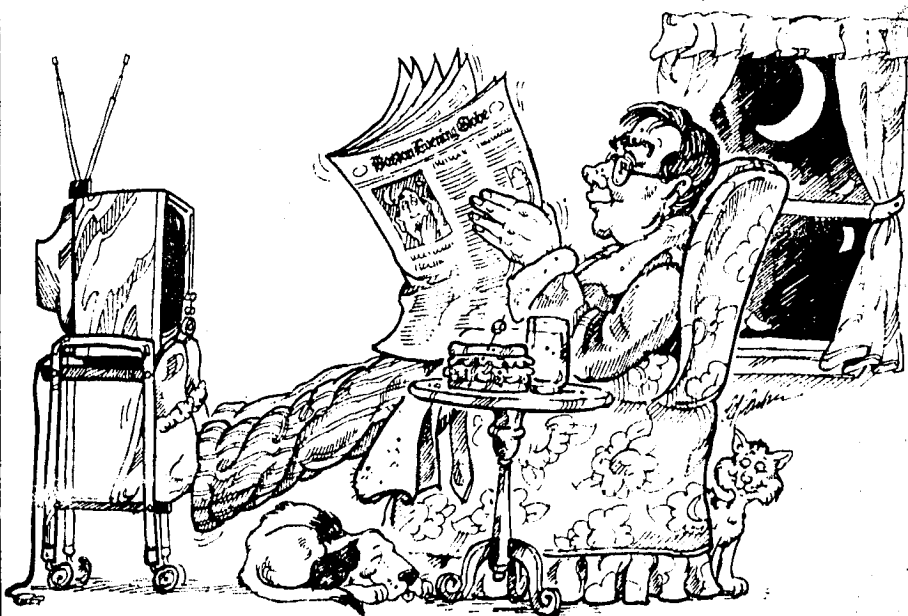
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Television & Radio

MTM team does it again

This is the fourth in a series on the best in each of the major categories of fall television shows. Today's review deals with character comedies.

By William A. Henry 3d
Globe Staff

Scholars often describe theater as the writer's medium, film as the director's and television as the actor's. People in the TV industry, always desperately hunting for writers, say that is bunk.

The writer is most crucial, the networks add, in the format that looks most like an actor's indulgence, the situation comedy.

Sitcoms balance burlesque with sentiment, one-liners with self-revelation, the joke anyone could speak with the joke expressing the particular woes of the speaker. Television by its structure must appeal to tens of millions of people, of widely varying education and taste, and one has found a better method than offering something for everyone.

The writer's job is to give the actor a mix of levels of comedy that can fit together and seem true. Most nights of the week most writers fail.

The team that created the greatest balance of high comedy and low, "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," has produced the best written, and maybe the best, series pilot of the year, "Taxi," tomorrow night at 9:30 on Channel 5.

They have dared to mix massage parlor jokes with the first meeting in 15 years of a divorced father and the teenage daughter he has always wanted to know. And they have made the mingling work.

The setting is unpromising—the dispatching office of a taxi company in New York—but the concept is inspired. None of the cabbies thinks of himself as a cabbie. They are writers, actors, prizefighters, beauticians, driving cabs until the big break comes along.

The one exception is the central figure, Judd Hirsch, ("The Law" and "Delvecchio"), a man in early middle age who is content and unashamed to be a working stiff, unmoved by the national compulsion to wrack one's mind and achieve.

The costars come from backgrounds almost as varied as their characters'. Jeff Conaway, the would-be actor, was an actor; Tony Danza, the prizefighter, was a prizefighter who has never acted before. Andy Kaufman, the mechanic who bleeps and tweets in a foreign tongue no one has heard before, was a standup comic (and a graduate of Graham Junior College in Boston).

The jokes range from bawdy vaudeville (a driver telephones the one girl he ever loved, a Bangkok masseuse whom he saw "15 or 20 times," and asks for her by name of "number 12") to formulaic (the fighter says, "I swallowed a whole handful of uppers. When he knocks me out I couldn't close my eyes") to a rueful chorus that sums up the woes of a particular job (A passenger fumbles with his coins for two full minutes, explains he's trying to figure a 15 percent tip on \$4.85, and the drivers groan in unison, "73 cents.")

Father and daughter meet in a Miami airport for five minutes after he has driven 20 hours from New York. Automatically, the situation has the appeal of sentiment and the pitch of tension, natural between people who by blood are close yet by circumstance are strangers.

Writers James Brooks, Stan Daniels, David Davis and Ed Weinberger don't rely on the patterned intimacy of the scene. In the briefest of moments they convey the details of an actual father holding a particular baby—her giggle at a stroke across the nose, her insistence on strained rather than chopped peas—to give an emotional surge to the emphatic line, "Don't tell me I don't remember the experience of having had a daughter."

When ABC announced production of "Taxi," the idea sounded shopworn, the characters as stale as their inevitable cigar smoke. To placate the audience that yearns for the familiar, Danny DeVito plays the dispatcher as a standard sawed-off, tinpot dictator. But like "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" this something-for-everyone comedy touches the nerves of character without forsaking the pratfall.

□

The July local Arbitron ratings showed "Quincy," "Laverne and Shirley," "Happy Days," "M*A*S*H," "One Day at a Time," "Three's Company" and Red Sox baseball as the most popular programs here, all with almost identical audience size. "Love Boat," "Eight Is Enough" and "60 Minutes" were also in the top ten.

Lawrence Welk's music, usually well into the top ten, was in a five-way tie for 19th.

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With our marketing methods it's possible for people to get "interviews" in many industries and at many levels. And that often includes meeting with presidents and VIP's when appropriate.

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6. You don't need as much time. Most people waste 6 months in the job market, experimenting with ordinary methods. If you wanted to learn the PDI methods, it would probably require very little of your personal time at our offices.

What do the PDI marketing methods require? Well, you'll probably have to

change. You will have to forget your old job hunting ideas, have an open mind, and then implement some bold and different approaches.

The biggest thing you'll need is self-confidence. You'll have to be open to meeting top people, and then do what we advise about selling yourself.

However, if you're sincerely interested in new employment and you do these things... then whatever you seek, the chances are you will make the most of your abilities and background.

We know. This is because we've already served thousands of people.

Now, there is no question that many individuals can use our methods to obtain major increases. But for most people money isn't the main thing.

People have praised our methods because it brought them things that were more important than money... exciting new careers... growth opportunities... the right location... and more job satisfaction.

Now, we don't mean to make this sound like this is for everyone, and nothing works perfectly every time. Furthermore, we can't guarantee you a job, or even promise that you will do as well as others. But then again, you may do better.

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In Philadelphia: 2000 Market Street, 19103 (215) 567-3500
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TOOL MAKER, Part time, 24 hours per wk. Call 262-9325, 4 to 6 p.m.

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Housekeeper, for 1 lady, live-in, nice home, own room. Needham, Call 444-8482.

STUDENT, rent free home in

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Experienced housekeeper for 3-5 days, general cleaning and ironing. Must be reliable and trustworthy. Good salary. Please call Monday after 8:30 a.m. 332-0969.

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Exp. in dining room seating and cashing. Call 262-9325, 4 to 6 p.m.

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Will train responsible individual to service & maintain vending routes. 5% day wk. Exp. helpful. Call 262-9325, 4 to 6 p.m.

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Leading Boston retailer of used merchandise is seeking individual for bicycle repair. Many 3 speeds. Minimum 8 hrs. exp. helpful. Call 262-9325, 4 to 6 p.m.

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For new public cafeteria. Must be exp. in creative cooking. Call 262-9325, 4 to 6 p.m.

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Experienced in auto repair, oil, trans., diagnostic engine tune, etc. for Volvo cars. Call 262-9325, 4 to 6 p.m.

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Full time position available. Days for reliable person. Exp. helpful. Call 262-9325, 4 to 6 p.m.

SHORT ORDER COOKS

Full time positions available. Days for reliable person. Exp. helpful. Call 262-9325, 4 to 6 p.m.

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Cutters, stylists, colorists, skin care. Top busy salon group. Good salary, advancement. 354-9078.

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Entry-level position with fast growing company. Busy toy store. Chestnut Hill Mall, Newton. 955-1129.

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Wanted for bookstore. Exp. helpful. Call 262-9325, 4 to 6 p.m.

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All around cook, full time. Exp. helpful. Call 262-9325, 4 to 6 p.m.

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6-2:30 or 2-10 p.m., \$4.30 + \$1.00. Exp. helpful. Call 262-9325, 4 to 6 p.m.

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Expanding contract cleaning company seeks take-care person. Exp. helpful. Call 262-9325, 4 to 6 p.m.

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South Shore oil company seeks individual with exp. in fuel delivery. Call 262-9325, 4 to 6 p.m.

MACHINISTS

To operate lathe, mill, boring machine. Exp. helpful. Call 262-9325, 4 to 6 p.m.

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6:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Exp. helpful. Call 262-9325, 4 to 6 p.m.

OFFICE CLEANERS

Part time, days & even. Exp. helpful. Call 262-9325, 4 to 6

Television & Radio



JAMES H. ROSENFELD
... CBS head

A 2d parley by TV chiefs

By Robert A. McLean
Globe Staff

Who runs America's television industry?
Is it the networks, the advertisers, the viewers, the government, citizen pressure groups or none of the above?

The presidents of the four national television networks will tackle the question when they sit down together for a second annual panel discussion Thursday morning at a Boston waterfront restaurant. They did it last year for the first time.

"Television/Who's In Charge?" is the provocative theme for the President's Luncheon of the Boston/New England chapter, National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences (NATAS), at Anthony's Pier 4.

The scheduled featured guests, who will conduct an 11:30 a.m. press conference, to be televised live by WCVB-TV (Ch. 5), are presidents James Duffy of ABC-TV, James Rosenfield of CBS-TV, Robert Mulholland of NBC-TV and Lawrence Grossman of the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS).

Duffy, Mulholland and Grossman are making return appearances. Rosenfield, a native of Boston, was a brand new network chief this time last year, his old boss, Robert Wussler, having been downgraded on the eve of the NATAS meeting and replaced at the table by a regional vice president.

Robert Baram, associate chairman of Boston University's journalism department, will moderate the presidents panel, and NATAS president Charles H. Dutcher, operations manager of WNAC-TV (Ch. 7), will preside. An overflow crowd of 500 is forecast for the luncheon.

Meanwhile, the two-year old NATAS, regional chapter of the Emmy Awards national organization, is firming plans for its New England Emmy banquet, Dec. 9, at the Park Plaza, which will be hosted by TV talkmaster Phil Donahue. Robin Williams, Mork of "Mork and Mindy", is being sought as part of the annual black-tie banquet's entertainment program.

Notes & comment

WSBK-TV (Ch. 38) is close to joining the satellite club, with plans for a linkup in a Needham industrial area that would allow the station to send and receive telecasts of Bruins and Red Sox games at home and as far away as the West Coast.

The current cost for Ch. 38 reception of away-game telecasts — carried on a patchwork of telephone lines, microwave relays and other communications systems — is about \$300,000 a year. Add to that the ability to transmit home games to interested clients around the nation, and the earth station installation cost seems low.

A WGBH-TV (Ch. 2) down-link receiver already is in place at the WBZ-TV (Ch. 4) Needham transmitter site and should be operational soon. WXNE-TV (Ch. 25) is planning a down-link in Needham, part of the Christian Broadcasting Network's satellite web. Smaller dish antenna receivers already are in use throughout Massachusetts, serving cable TV systems in the Berkshires and Cape Cod and the islands.

□

WNAC-TV newsman Paul Reese has taken an indefinite leave of absence to serve as acting president of Grahm Junior College, his alma mater, pending selection of a new president of the Kenmore Square broadcasting school. Reese, who had been covering the North Shore as a Ch. 7 suburban bureau reporter, has been replaced by Ken Wayne.

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FREE PARKING
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STUDIO, 1 & 2 ROOMS
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NEW! 3 bdrms. 1 b.w. a.c.,
dishwasher, 24-hr. maint.,
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Model Apt. Open Daily
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LUXURY LIVING
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complex off I-93 at I-495.
Furn. complete. 1 bdrm. \$250.
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Ask for Sally
Housing Office Available
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4573

ARL mod. 3 bdrms. Duplex
house. Best loc. \$325
unhd. own. 648-8220. 662-
4573

BACK BAY Beacon st. 3 bdrms.
whole top flr. very
sunny, \$475. Feb. 1.

BACK BAY Marlboro, nr.
Gard. brand new delux.
studio. 1 b. 1 b. 2 b. 3 b.
apts. new priv. kit. & bath.
from \$600 week, no lease.

BACK BAY Beacon st. nr.
Gard. 1 b. 1 b. 2 b. 3 b.
apts. new priv. kit. & bath.
from \$600 week, no lease.

BACK BAY Beacon st. nr.
Gard. 1 b. 1 b. 2 b. 3 b.
apts. new priv. kit. & bath.
from \$600 week, no lease.

A & S REALTY
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BACK BAY Beacon st. nr.
Gard. 1 b. 1 b. 2 b. 3 b.
apts. new priv. kit. & bath.
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Gard. 1 b. 1 b. 2 b. 3 b.
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BACK BAY Beacon st. nr.
Gard. 1 b. 1 b. 2 b. 3 b.
apts. new priv. kit. & bath.
from \$600 week, no lease.

BACK BAY Beacon st. nr.
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apts. new priv. kit. & bath.
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from \$600 week, no lease.

BACK BAY Beacon st. nr.
Gard. 1 b. 1 b. 2 b. 3 b.
apts. new priv. kit. & bath.
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apts. new priv. kit. & bath.
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Rte. 1A, 1 b. 1 b. 2 b. 3 b.
apts. new priv. kit. & bath.
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BEACON HILL South
Rte. 1A, 1 b. 1 b. 2 b. 3 b.
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Grahm students shout 'Help' for college that needs lots

Louis Kaufman

Boston Globe (1960-1979); Mar 25, 1979; INTERNAL USE ONLY ALL HNP TITLES ETC.

pg. 25

Grahm students shout 'Help' for college that needs lots

By Louis Kaufman
Globe Staff

A demonstration was held yesterday morning in Boston's Kenmore square by a group of Grahm Junior College students trying desperately to keep their school open.

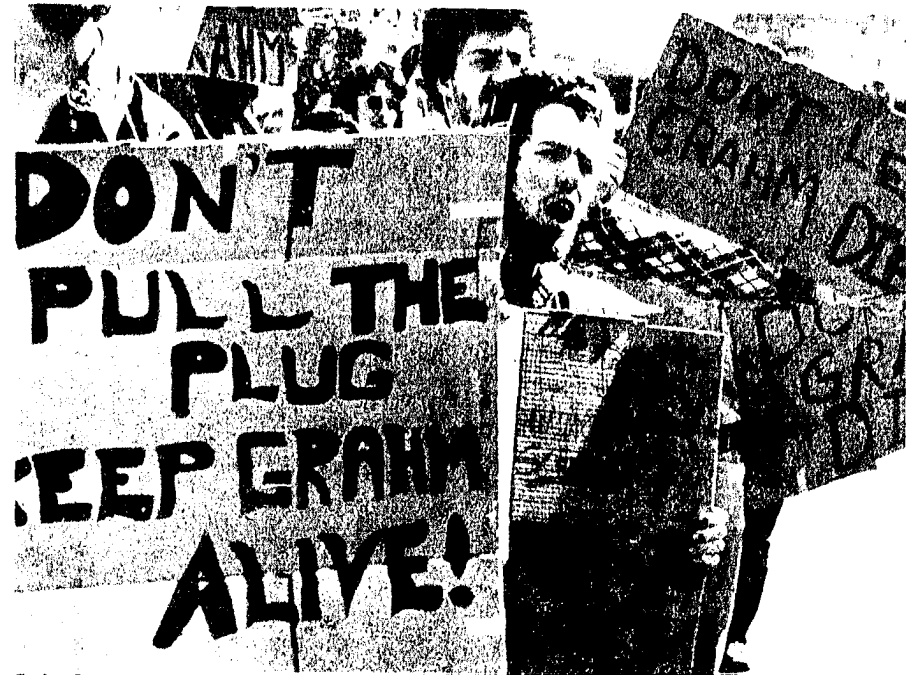
"Hey, help our school," the students screamed to passing motorists and halted traffic. From time to time motorists handed over a few coins, hardly the answer to a massive Grahm financial problem.

Last week, the college lost its degree-granting authority, effective July 1. The school is about \$1 million in debt.

The degree revocation by the state Board of Higher Education, which also cited administrative and school equipment shortcomings, sparked the day-long demonstration in a desperate bid to reverse the school's plight.

Student leaders said the demonstration was aimed at showing support for their school. The school, which has 400 students and a rapidly dwindling faculty, has offered degrees in broadcasting during its 10 years existence in attractive buildings in Kenmore square.

GRAHM, Page 28



Graham Junior College students demonstrate in Kenmore Square yesterday.

(Globe photo by Ted Ancher)

Graham students ask help

★GRAHAM

Continued from Page 25

Ken Hammond of Tilton, N.H., a student representative and a second semester freshman, said students were demonstrating, not so much for money, "but because we've got the best faculty of any school going and we can't afford to lose them. They are pros in every respect."

As he talked, the demonstrators waved placards at passing cars. One read, "Daddy can't do it alone. Help."

Larry Coviello, 22, a senior majoring in radio production, said, "It's a fund-raising rally for the benefit of Graham to keep the school open beyond May 6 so that we can get our degrees and students can get first-year credits."

Hammond added, "I remember when Graham had five buildings, now it has two, and I'm just afraid the next step is zero."

"It's worth the effort to try to stay alive," added David Giammatteo, a student representative on the board of trustees.

Micki Dickoff, 32, an associate professor of television and film communication, watched the demonstration and agreed the outlook was bleak. "It's disillusioning to 18-

and 19-year-old kids who took out loans and wanted to study and graduate."

"Don't let Graham die," screamed a student as she talked. A passing motorist seemed startled by the yell and others that echoed in its wake.

The Board of Higher Education's decision to rescind was unanimous and the chancellor of higher education, Edward McGuire, said there was "no discernible leadership at the administrative level," and no financial ability to function past July 1.

At the higher education board session, several Graham students testified that dorm and cafeteria conditions were wanting and inoperable lab conditions existed. Other testimony alleged financial mismanagement.

Prior to the meeting, Graham President Robert B. Vail, who assumed his post only this past January, said that loss of degree-granting authority would likely mean the end of the college. He was unavailable for comment yesterday.

Graham's board of trustees meets tomorrow night to consider the school's new, precarious position, and, according to students and faculty, prepare a statement of position.

Graham Junior College says it will stop paying full salaries

By Marvin Pave
Globe Staff

Graham Junior College President Robert B. Vail announced yesterday that because of insufficient funds, Graham's faculty and staff will be paid in full only through April 2 — two weeks before the school year is scheduled to end.

Graham, which has lost both its accreditation and its authority to grant degrees after July 1, declared bankruptcy in the fall of 1977. Previously it had its degree-granting authority revoked and then restored last year by the state Board of Higher Education.

Vail, a former member of the Vermont Department of Education, became president of Graham, a two-year communications school located in Kenmore Square, earlier this year.

In a letter to students issued yesterday, Vail, who was not available for comment, said that teachers staying through April 17 will be paid an "undetermined" salary.

"If some teachers do not wish to continue for the final two weeks," Vail added, "we will do everything possible to provide instruction and evaluation."

Vail told the students that graduation will be held on or before May 5 and that the school's Kenmore Hall dormitory will be open for seniors and non-Graham residents through that date. But food service will terminate April 17, he said.

He also stated that the Board of Higher Education has assured the school that all academic credits and de-

grees earned and issued for this term and this year will be fully endorsed and honored "to students in good standing."

The school's board of trustees, Vail added in the letter, is "working hard on a plan that could result in a September (1979) opening, with full accreditation and degree-granting authority . . . but that is only a possibility at the moment."

Vail did not offer details, but the plan reportedly could include the sale of the dormitory and a possible merger with another college, rumored by some students as Curry College in Milton.

Last weekend, some of Graham's 360 students walked through the Kenmore Square area soliciting donations to keep the school alive through the end of the semester.

(School officials, in announcing the end of the academic year at April 17, have shortened it by nine days.)

According to Paul Rahmeier, vice chancellor for academic affairs for the Board of Higher Education, Graham's accreditation was withdrawn last fall by the New England Assn. of Schools and Colleges.

"We stepped back into the picture at that point as a matter of procedure and re-examined Graham's degree-granting status," he said.

The board rescinded Graham's degree-granting authority two weeks ago, Rahmeier said, mainly because of fiscal instability.

"Our conservative estimate," he said, "is that Graham has to raise \$500,000 just to get to next fall."

Graham equipment reclaimed

Financially threatened Graham Junior College yesterday suffered another setback as one of its creditors reclaimed radio and television equipment considered "essential" to the operation of the media-oriented institution, a college spokesman confirmed.

Paul Black, director of housing for the Kenmore Square college, said that movers for the Harbor National Bank of Boston

disassembled the student-built radio station and removed all of the portable video equipment and two-thirds of the editing equipment. Black characterized what was removed as "essential equipment."

"The bank is taking what is rightfully theirs," Black said in a telephone interview. "But I don't understand why the bank couldn't have floated us for another week."



Broadcasting equipment is removed yesterday from Graham Junior College at 632 Beacon st., in Boston.
(Globe photo by John Blanding)

Students seize office as Graham nears end

By Timothy Dwyer
Globe Staff

It was the last week of classes at Graham Junior College. Usually that would mean smiling students and an atmosphere of pomp and circumstance.

But the circumstances at the financially drained college do not bring smiles. Seniors there have been told that there may not be a graduation because the school cannot afford it.

So yesterday about 100 students, protesting the lack of everything at their school, took over President Robert B. Vail's office.

Instead of cramming for exams, the normal activity at any college during the last week of classes, students were engaged in a game of Monopoly in Vail's office.

The takeover came one day after the school's teaching equipment was repossessed by a bank. With no equipment, the students say they cannot produce radio and television tapes for their resumes.

Deby Craig, vice president of the student government, said that when the students entered Vail's office yesterday morning, they presented him a list of demands and questions which he promised to bring up at a trustees meeting scheduled for last night.

The list included questions about who authorized the removal of the equipment, about graduation exercises and whether the school's only dormitory will have heat and hot water for the next two weeks.

The students left Vail's office about 8 p.m. As bad as the situation looked then, it appeared to grow worse later. Craig said student representatives to the board of trustees returned from the meeting at 9:30 p.m. saying, "There's absolutely no money."

Craig added: "We'll be lucky if we get food tomorrow, and the heat runs out to-

morrow and there's no money to buy more fuel."

"I'm really scared," she said. "It looks like a very desperate situation. We were told it costs \$2000 a day to feed us and heat the building, and there's no way they're going to get the money. There's no equipment, and I don't think the students will pay their bills."

During the day there was a security guard on duty at the entrance to the school's administration building at 632 Beacon street. No cameras were allowed in the building. Men were moving furniture out of the building and loading it onto a truck.

In Vail's office, where the college is normally run, the Monopoly game was in progress and a portable television was playing.

Students milled in and out of the office and a security guard told them that if they used a telephone, they would be thrown out of the office. A poster with the words "Graham Jr. has screwed us again" printed on it was leaning against a desk.

The mood of the students in the office was not good. Craig said the trustees had taken advantage of the students. "The students were apathetic and the trustees took advantage of the student apathy."

She said the students were told there was no money for graduation.

"The seniors feel that they should have a nice graduation," Craig said. "We all paid a \$40 graduation fee — where did it go?"

She said when students went to the administration to complain, "everyone blamed it on everyone else." She said the students' morale is very low at a time when they face the prospect of finding a job in a tough job market.

"How can you go look for a job and sell yourself when you don't even feel like a person?" Craig said. "How can you do it when you just don't feel creative at all?"

Graduation plans unclear at Grahm

One hundred students occupying Grahm Junior college President Robert Vail's office ended their siege yesterday despite unclear graduation plans that led to their action.

Graduation ceremonies for the beleaguered school had been set for April 17, but the institution no longer has degree-granting powers, and most of the equipment necessary for students to complete their final projects was repossessed Tuesday by an insurance company on behalf of a bank.

The student occupation came during the last week of classes. Instead of cramming for exams, the normal activity at any college during the last week of classes, students were engaged in a game of Monopoly in Vail's office.

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Graham graduates last class

Lonnie Isabel

Boston Globe (1960-1979); Apr 22, 1979; INTERNAL USE ONLY ALL HNP TITLES ETC.

pg. 29

Graham graduates last class

By Lonnie Isabel
Globe Staff

As they strolled up an aisle at the Old South Church to receive their degrees yesterday, there were few frowns on the faces of 130 graduating students of Graham Junior College despite the fact that all indications are that this will be the last such ceremony in the school's 11-year history.

The independent, two-year communications college in Boston's Kenmore Square has been beset with financial problems for the past three years. This month the money crisis came to a head when creditors reclaimed essential radio and television equipment and the administration announced it could no longer pay its teachers.

In addition, the state Board of Higher Education voted unanimously to rescind the bankrupt school's degree granting authority effective July 1. The college's

GRAHAM, Page 36



Faculty member Marianne Jacobbi looks on at Graham Junior College commencement.

(Globe photo by Stan Grossfeld)

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Grahm graduates last class

★ GRAHM

Continued from Page 29

trustees have been working on a plan to stave off the closing date and the school could continue as a non-accredited, non-degree school, but the chance of either happening are considered slim.

Though tinged with occasional sadness, yesterday's two-hour graduation ceremony was interrupted frequently by joyous applause and catcalling from the 500 persons in attendance and the graduates themselves. President Robert B. Vail, who took over last January, was twice greeted with a standing ovation from the graduates.

In an opening speech, Vail said: "When I arrived here, I said we should forget the past and look to the future. How naive I was. The ghosts of the past have dominated our lives for the last four months. We've had one crisis after another."

Vail, a former member of the Vermont Board of Education, commended the students for their perseverance in light of the developing problems at the school. "You have found aggravation, insensitivity, frustration, futility, disappointment, adversity, adult immaturity and deterioration. But you have prevailed and I urge you to be proud."

Most of the faculty stayed on even after they were told they wouldn't be paid, he said. "Feel sorry for those few teachers who used you. You've faced a very tough situation. You discovered you've got guts. Some people never learn that."

Grahm College began in February, 1968. It was established on the grounds of the Cambridge School of Boston and was named in honor of Milton L. Grahm, president of the Cambridge school. The next year Grahm, who remained as president, announced a \$6 million expansion plan over the next five years. At that time the school had 1300 students. This year there were 400 full-time and 150 part-time students.

Grahm's problems, like those of other private two-year colleges, have much to do with inflation and the competition between public and private schools offering similar courses. There also have been charges and counter-charges of mismanagement. Should Grahm officially close its doors it will join Bryant and Stratton Chandler, Garland Junior College and a few others in the private school graveyard.

In 1977, after Grahm had retired, the school filed for bankruptcy in federal court. The school was subsequently ordered to pay 10 cents on each dollar of the \$345,000 it owed. School officials have said this year that it must raise a half million dollars to pay off its debts.

In August of 1977, Grahm lost its accreditation but regained it in October. During the past two years, there have been several times when the college was threatened with closure, but it managed to survive.

Yesterday President Vail said students have had to clean their own dormitories and prepare meals because of the financial crisis. Students and teachers have also staged rallies to raise funds for the beleaguered school.

Diane Baer, 19, of Fairlawn, N.J., one of the graduates, said yesterday that she hopes the school does not re-open in September. "I'm really just glad I got out. I put up with a lot of hassles that I wouldn't want anyone else to go through."

Gregory Generett, another graduate, said: "All of us have gone through a great deal of trouble, but we've all pulled through it and stuck it out."



Teacher Micki Dickoff hugs student at Grahm commencement. (Globe photo by Stan Grossfeld)

Kaufman funny,

By Bill Braunstein
Knight-Ridder Service

When you step into comedian Andy Kaufman's world, you've got to play by his rules. And if you're going to play by his rules, the first thing you do is drop the word "comedian." Kaufman says he isn't one.

"I've developed a line of thinking that might help explain," he says. "There is something I call 'The Comedian's Promise.' The comedian says to his audience, 'I'm going to try and make you laugh as hard as I can.'

"Well, I don't make that promise. I promise to try and entertain you as well as I can. But because a lot of people laugh and take the humor for granted, they confuse it with comedy. It's not."

There's no question that when Kaufman appears on the ABC television show "Taxi" (Tuesdays at 9:30 on Channel 5) as the gibberish-spouting Latka Gravas, he's doing humor. but when he

performs onstage, there's no telling what to expect.

In live performances in the past, Kaufman has sung "MacArthur Park" in Yiddish. He has done nothing but read a book to an audience until they booed him off the stage. He has even offered \$500 to any woman who can wrestle and pin him to the count of three.

The 30-year-old performer says he's trying to entertain himself as well as the people in the audience, something he has been doing ever since he was a boy. "I'm just doing the things I used to do as a child in my room," he explains. "I would act things out, doing skits and songs, making believe there was a hidden TV camera in my wall and people all over the world were watching me."

This story of his humble beginnings is told with an air of total seriousness. "At school, when I was in about the third or fourth grade, I would perform in the play-

not a comedian

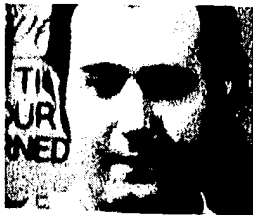
ground, alone in a small corner of the woods.

"One day a guy hit a baseball out there, chased it and saw me performing. As the days went on, he would bring his friends out there to watch me. By the time I left grade school, I had a pretty big following."

Realizing he had some kind of gift for performing, Kaufman would work at children's parties.

"When I got to Graham Junior College in Boston, that changed," he says. "I found there weren't that many people there who were under age eight, so I started doing the same things for students there. They liked it."

Soon he was working comedy clubs in Manhattan and around Long Island, where he grew up. He made an appearance on "Saturday Night Live" and was a regular on the short-lived TV show "Can Dyke and Company."



ANDY KAUFMAN

"... a big following."

TV hasn't muted his eccentricity.

"If an audience is really good, I'll read to them, but that's only if they are really good. Sometimes — I don't understand why — they start booing and I have to stop."

"I warn them that if they boo, I'll stop — and they still boo. One time, though, in Fairfield, Iowa, the audience was so polite that they refused to rebel. I finished reading them "The Great Gatsby" at about 7 the next morning."

Students in Grahm dorm forced to sleep in lobby

TIMOTHY DWYER

Boston Globe (1960-1979); Apr 24, 1979; INTERNAL USE ONLY ALL HNP TITLES ETC.

pg. 23

Students in Grahm dorm forced to sleep in lobby

About 25 students spent last night on mattresses in the lobby of Grahm Junior College's Kenmore Hall after fire officials closed the upper floors of the building.

The students, who attend other Boston colleges, were told last week by Grahm officials that they would have to move out because the college was experiencing financial difficulties.

Deputy Fire Chief John Kilroy said he inspected the building at the request of city attorneys and determined that no students could be allowed to stay above the first floor.

"I think the school is responsible," said a 17-year-old Iranian native and student at Shaw Prep School, Boylston street, Boston. "We paid our money until June. The rent for an apartment is too high around here."

Another Iranian student said: "The school is our guardian. We are only 17 years old. I think the school should be responsible."

The financially plagued junior college of communications was forced to close early this year but held its own graduation last weekend.

Students at other area colleges, such as the Massachusetts College of Art, complained last week that they

had signed a housing contract with the school that ran until the middle of May.

Many of the students yesterday found other places to live for the rest of the semester. Some moved in with friends and a number moved to the YMCA in Charlestown.

Students spent most of yesterday moving out and police were on duty at the dormitory last night keeping a watch over those students who had nowhere to go.

Kilroy said that the students would be allowed to stay in the lobby until their fate is decided by the Boston Housing Court today.

—TIMOTHY DWYER

Vermont senator undergoes surgery

US Sen. Robert Stafford of Vermont entered the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore yesterday for a hip replacement operation, an aide to the senator said. The operation, intended to improve a degenerating arthritic condition on Stafford's right hip, is scheduled for tomorrow. The senator had a similar operation on his left hip in January.

Some find housing — some find only hassles

By Carmen Fields
Globe Staff

It's good news and bad news for some of the students evicted Monday night from Kenmore Hall, a dormitory at now-defunct Grahm Junior College. The hall housed Grahm students as well students from area colleges such as Northeastern University, Shaw Preparatory School, Massachusetts College of Art and Berklee School of Music.

Northeastern University students who have proof of payment and agreement with Grahm will be housed at Northeastern free of charge through the duration of their Grahm contract, said Christopher Mosher, public relations director at Northeastern.

"The students contracted and arranged their housing individually with Grahm and paid directly to Grahm," said Mosher. "Those who can prove they paid these fees are being housed in available spaces on Northeastern's campus."

But 27 students attending Shaw Preparatory School who lived at the Grahm facility will have to wait on legal process to receive relief, if any.

Shaw, which has no dormitory facilities, recommended that students contract for housing through Global Educational Exchange, a service that offered listings of area housing facilities.

"Students, upon arrival at Shaw, make arrangements for housing and pay fees through Global," said Thomas Cunniff, spokesman for the school. But, there is no chance of a refund at this point, he said. "The fees paid to Global were sent to Grahm because no student was allowed to live there unless paid in advance."

Lawyers for Shaw will file suit on behalf of students in an effort to reclaim money.

A management firm is considering the possibility of assuming responsibility for operation of the dormitory, and its debt, according to Cunniff, and "we have informed them that we want to be contacted to expedite refunds from the firm if possible."

Students from the Massachusetts College of Art who were ousted from the Grahm facility face similar alternatives, since that college does not have housing facilities, either.

Two Berklee students were housed at the Grahm dormitory, and both were placed in other housing at no additional charge, housing director Robert McHugh said. Students at Berklee paid the school, which in turn paid Grahm.

An Iranian student, who did not want to be identified, said he paid \$1210 to live at Grahm's dormitory for one semester. "We can't get the rest of our money back. The school said you must pay for other housing yourself. Is it fair? It is very difficult to find an apartment, prices are too high," he said.

Communications school beset by financial problems

Brenda Buchanan

Boston Globe (1960-1979); Apr 27, 1979; INTERNAL USE ONLY ALL HNP TITLES ETC.

pg. 19

Communications school beset by financial problems

75-year-old Leland Powers closing today

By Brenda Buchanan
Globe correspondent

The Leland Powers School in Boston announced yesterday that it will close its doors at noon today, making it the second Kenmore Square area private school to do so in less than a month.

President Robert Johnston said last night that the 75-year-old communications school will be forced out of existence because of financial problems, much like those that plagued Graham Junior College, located a few blocks away before it closed April 17.

One-hundred students are enrolled at Leland Powers, located in one academic building at 70 Brookline av. Sixty of the students have

completed requirements for graduation as of today, Johnston said. The other 40 may be able to transfer credits to other schools, depending on the specific school's requirements, he said.

The school serves day students; no dormitories are involved.

"We are a private educational institution, and we were in need of refinancing. We approached a number of banks with requests, but the money was not available to us," Johnston said last night.

He said the decision to close the school, which offers courses in radio and television production and theater, was announced to faculty members and evening school students last night. Day students will be told today when

they arrive for classes, Johnston said.

"The faculty and students that have been told have given a lot of support," Johnston said last night. He said their attitude was sympathetic.

Theater students performed the drama "Dark of the Moon" to a standing-room-only crowd in the auditorium of the school last night, though Johnston informed cast members of the decision before the show.

Helen Pringle of Roxbury, a student at the school since September, and the "dark witch" in the play, said after the show that the announcement of the school's closing was "a sad blow." She said the school will be mailing certifications to students, but no formal graduation ceremonies will be held.

Linda Thompson, the "fair witch" in the show, said she felt particularly bad for the faculty members.

"For me, I can go on and do what I will, but I feel bad for the people who built their lives around this place, the older faculty members in particular," Thompson said. "The announcement right before the show was hard for us, but we got together and said 'the show must go on' and we put heart and soul into it. It was the best performance we ever put on," she said.

Johnston noted that Leland Powers is the fourth private school in the Kenmore Square area to close in the past four years. Chandler, Garland and Graham Junior Colleges are the other three defunct schools.

Graham students unlikely to get money back

By Marvin Pave
Globe Staff

About 400 Graham Junior College students to whom the defunct communications school owes \$150,000 in tuition and fees have a "very slim" chance of recovering their money, says Elizabeth Spencer, Massachusetts assistant attorney general.

The two-year school in Boston's Kenmore Square lost its accreditation and degree-granting authority earlier this year. Two months ago, a federal court appointed a bankruptcy trustee to handle the school's remaining financial affairs.

Spencer said in an interview yesterday that, because Kenmore Hall, a dormitory, was "about the only asset the school had left" and was "heavily mortgaged," Graham had little ability to repay students.

"At present," she said, "students' chances of recovering tuition money from last spring or deposits paid for next year are very slim."

Spencer, an assistant with the Consumer Protection Division, said her office will pursue the students' interests through a complaint to be filed in bankruptcy court. She said students with claims should file "proof of claim" before the court.

Meanwhile, attorney Barbara Goff, whose law firm was appointed to handle the Graham property, said, "It does not appear there are any assets right now, but it would be premature to rule out any recourse for the students."

She added that she is trying "to find some assets that Graham might have."

Cary Gladstone, who graduated from Graham this year, said in an interview he received a letter from the school indicating Graham's willingness to give students financial credit for time lost when classes were suspended in April.

He said the letter arrived shortly after the state and Graham's trustees agreed in June to try to resolve the financial difficulties.

"It (the letter) said that, if school opened in September, students could get credit for time missed in the spring because of the shortening of second semester," Gladstone said.

"I had a tuition balance of \$360 when school closed. Then I received \$400 credit, and I don't know if I'll ever get the other \$40 back. But I know many students who paid in full for second semester and are out \$400, period." Gladstone said the \$400 included tuition, room and board for the last two weeks of school.

The consent agreement between the state and Graham's management was negated June 19 by the federal court's decision to appoint a bankruptcy trustee, formally ending Graham's 11-year existence.



HIGH ABOVE THE HARBOR — Workmen begin dismantling 220-foot smokestack at Central Maine Power Co. plant in South Portland. Shadow at left is of photographer. Portland lies beyond harbor. (UPI photo)

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GRAHM JUNIOR COLLEGE
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 Land
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10:00 East Cottage St. RESIDENTIAL
 (form. #154) 4261 sq. ft.
 Land Deposit \$500.
 Minimum \$500.

10:15 53 West Cottage St. RESIDENTIAL
 2-story wood 2585 sq. ft.
 Minimum \$400. Deposit \$400.

ROXBURY

10:30 Edgewood St. (form. #33) RESIDENTIAL
 Land 3392 sq. ft.
 Minimum \$300. Deposit \$300.

10:45 54 Cedar St. RESIDENTIAL
 2 1/2-story wood 3810 sq. ft.
 Minimum \$600. Deposit \$500.

11:00 Nira Ave. (form. lots 19 & 20) RESIDENTIAL
 Land 4900 sq. ft.
 Minimum \$500. Deposit \$500.

WEST ROXBURY (JAMAICA PLAIN)

11:15 1991 Columbus Ave. & LOCAL BUSINESS
 7-13 Dixwell St. 9893 sq. ft.
 3-story multi unit brick & basement store
 Minimum \$15,000. Deposit \$2,000.

ROXBURY

11:30 59 Quincy Street RESIDENTIAL
 2-story wood & dormer 2915 sq. ft.
 Minimum \$1000. Deposit \$500.

DORCHESTER

11:45 430-436 Geneva Ave. LOCAL BUSINESS
 1-story wood (stores) 4609 sq. ft.
 Minimum \$10,000. Deposit \$500.

12:00 1060 Dorchester Avenue RESIDENTIAL
 3-story wood 2792 sq. ft.
 Minimum \$10,000. Deposit \$500.

Deposit in cash or certified check required at time and place of sale, balance of sale price if any, together with the payment in lieu of taxes prescribed by law in G.L. c.44, §63A, to be paid in certified check in twenty-one (21) days from the date of sale. Additional terms to be announced at sale. The Commissioner reserves the right to reject any and all bids. All sales subject to confirmation by the Commission on Foreclosed Real Estate. Successful bidders will be required to pay recording fees and State excise tax stamps on deeds, also required within twenty-one (21) days from date of auction.

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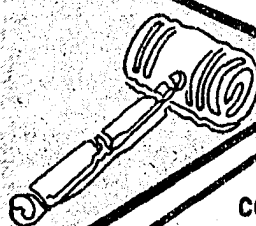
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The Boston Globe

Boston, Ma. 02107

BU buys properties of Graham

Boston University has purchased the Kenmore Square and Beacon street properties of bankrupt Graham Junior College and has hired planning consultants to develop a plan for the property, which will include an elderly housing development.

The properties were purchased through a foreclosure process that began several months ago during which Sonesta International Hotels Corp., holder of second mortgages on the property, gained control at a bankruptcy court proceeding.

The properties include the college building itself, at 490 Commonwealth av., Kenmore Square, formerly the Kenmore Hotel; the attached Wadsworth Building; and a building at 632 Beacon st.

Sonesta recently announced it had entered into an agreement with Kenmore Square 1979 Realty Trust, an entity established by BU for acquisition of the Graham properties. Sonesta said it expected to collect the full amount owed to it. The company received \$650,000 in cash and short-term mortgages totaling about \$500,000.

The property reportedly had two first mortgages, one held by Charlestown Savings Bank for \$450,000 on the Kenmore Square property, and a smaller one for \$20,000 on the property at 632 Beacon st. by Home Insurance Co.

Sonesta had assumed payment obligations on these two mortgages when it took over the properties. BU will assume the responsibility of paying off the Charlestown Savings Bank mortgage.

BU is interested in recycling the Graham office and classroom building on Beacon street into offices for its own use, thus coming up with a tradeoff to satisfy the city, which frowns on any school uses for the Kenmore Square properties.

33 BU buildings violate zoning laws, city claims

By Muriel Cohen
and Ben Bradlee
Globe Staff

Boston University is operating student dormitories in at least 33 Back Bay buildings in violation of city zoning codes governing dormitories and apartment conversions, according to city officials.

The university has reclassified apartment buildings to student housing in order to qualify for state financial aid.

As a result of the conversions, which officials say are illegal, the city has blocked the issuance of \$5 million in low-interest, state-backed bonds on which BU is counting to finance the purchase of the buildings.

BU contends in a lawsuit against the city that Boston's zoning code itself is illegal and not binding on the university.

The properties — most of which were purchased in spring 1978 — are on Bay State road, Buswell street and Park drive.

According to university documents, BU students were living in all but one of the buildings at least three months before the university began seeking city zoning variances that would have le-

galized the switch from apartments to dormitories.

Of the 33 buildings, Boston's zoning board has delayed final approval on 14 on Buswell street and four on Park drive, pending the filing of a university master plan and an agreement with the city about payments in lieu of taxes.

The city has flatly denied approvals for 15 Bay State road buildings bought at the same time.

According to Anne Hagerty, executive secretary of Boston's Zoning Board of Appeals, BU students' occupation of the buildings is "absolutely illegal."

BU President John Silber said he was "not aware" the university was violating any zoning regulations. Later, he said BU believes those regulations are illegal. He said most buildings in question were occupied by BU students before the university acquired the properties.

"There's no law against renting an apartment to a student," Silber added.

The zoning conflict between the city and BU reflects a larger fight over the university's expansion that has generated controversy among trustees, concerned about university policy, and city officials, concerned about the loss of tax revenue.

BU, Page 22

BU dorms violate zoning code, city claims

Continued from Page 21

Last August, BU brought suit against the Zoning Board of Appeal, claiming the board had illegally turned down the Bay State road variances. William Smith, assistant city corporation counsel, said the suits may be in litigation for a few years.

"We're in court because we think the city has acted illegally in refusing us variances," Silber said. "We're going to find out who's wrong. BU has a right to exist."

Pending the resolution of the suit against the city, Boston could move to enjoin BU from using the 33 buildings if proof is furnished that the housing is in fact occupied by students, Smith said.

Board of Appeal Chairman John W. Priestley said, "As far as we're concerned, (BU) hasn't been given permission to use

the properties, and it is certainly against the law. It's up to the Building Department to enforce the codes."

Francis W. Gens, commissioner of the Building Department, said the department's normal practice is to hold up any eviction action pending the resolution of all appeals.

As far as the Bay State road properties are concerned, Gens said he will wait until BU's suit against the Board of Appeal is settled. On Buswell street and Park drive, he said, he will meet with Priestley to see how long the board will allow BU to come up with a master plan and an agreement for payments in lieu of taxes.

Before BU may apply for the low-cost bonds authorized by the Massachusetts Higher Education Facilities Authority (HEFA), the school must present proper-

ties that are free of liens and any zoning violations, chairman Mark Wheeler said.

Dr. James Howell, an economist for the First National Bank of Boston who heads a BU trustee subcommittee on real estate, said he, Silber and other university officials assured the trustees that the projects were financially feasible because they would qualify for tax-exempt, low-cost bond issues to be authorized by (HEFA) at 8 or 9 percent interest, compared with much higher rates on the open market.

The HEFA financing is critical to keeping BU's budget balanced, sources said, because the university, which has a relatively small endowment of \$38 million, is almost totally dependent upon tuitions to pay operating costs.

Mitchell Fischman, an official for the Boston Redevelopment Authority, said that initially BU argued that the buildings in question would not be used for dormitories. But HEFA attorneys informed the university that a dorm classification would be necessary to qualify for the special financing because it would prove their use would be primarily educational.

In explaining the city's hard line, Fischman, coordinator for institutional planning at the BRA, conceded: "This is political, to a great extent. It's arm-twisting to use the Zoning Board of Appeal as a vehicle for getting a party to come to terms with the city for an in lieu of tax arrangement."

"This is really a unique situation. We have never dealt with an institution that has the ability to take 30 buildings off the tax rolls. These are not small buildings, either. Some have up to 40 units. This case is very important to us," Fischman said.

The buildings, valued at about \$5 million, brought in nearly \$500,000 a year in taxes under private ownership.

The university's decision to move into real estate for both educational and financial purposes has also brought some ob-

jections from several trustees. At least one, Samuel Shapiro, resigned from the board last June because of the new direction being taken by the university, his colleagues said.

Other BU real estate dealings include the Cadillac-Olds building on Commonwealth avenue, bought last June, which it plans to lease as a Dunfee hotel in a profit-making venture; two of three newly acquired buildings of bankrupt Graham Junior College, which will be converted to income-producing housing for the elderly; and the recently purchased Lahey Clinic, part of BU's long-range plan buying up other Commonwealth avenue properties.

In addition, a bill that would have authorized the sale of the state-owned Commonwealth Armory to BU was defeated in the last legislative session. But the university expects sponsors to introduce the measure again next year.

In August, BU filed its complaint against the Board of Appeal in Suffolk Superior Court. BU claims the board's action was illegal under the Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 40A, Section 3, which says, "No zoning ordinance or by-law shall regulate or restrict... the use of land... by a nonprofit educational corporation." BU described 40A as a "comprehensive revision of the zoning statute of the commonwealth."

But the Board of Appeal maintains 40A does not apply to the city of Boston.

The Supreme Judicial Court has established no case law on the issue. According to Smith, there have been at least five cases at the Superior Court level in which judges have ruled for the city when appellants have argued that 40A takes priority.

The Boston zoning code was enacted in 1956 by the state Legislature, giving it standing equivalent to state law 40A, which was enacted in 1975.

BU is also debating with the town of Brookline the eventual use of 1053 Beacon st., a lodging house purchased at the same time as the 1978 acquisitions in Boston.

Graham Black Students Win

The president of Graham Junior College in Kenmore sq. yesterday granted 11 of 12 demands presented to him by a group representing about half of the school's black student enrollment.

Milton Graham, president of the private school, received the demands, studied them in his private office and then met with the group of 45 black students.

Of the 12 demands, the only one not immediately granted by the president was one calling for the resignation of the school's dean of women, Marion Emslie. The students claim they have had difficulty in dealing with her.

Graham assured the group that the alleged difficulties would be investigated and that action would be taken if evidence could back up the allegation.

The students demanded, among other things, more financial aid for black students, an end to censoring speakers appearing before Afro-American students at

the school, the purchase of books relevant to the black experience, and the exemption of black students from school dress regulations.

The co-educational college was established in 1950 primarily as a business school, but has since expanded to a liberal arts program.

There are 100 black students out of a total enrollment of 1500. A U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare study has revealed that Graham Junior College has the highest percentage of black students in Massachusetts.

Graham insisted that the school "never had nor ever will have" a quota system

for black students. The students had accused the school of having such a system and asked for its abolition.

The black students indicated they felt discrimination especially in the school's communication department. Graham said students are accepted without discrimination if they qualify for the communications department.

The students also alleged discrimination in hiring black faculty and demanded that the school hire more black teachers. Presently there is one.

AUCTIONS

2 DAY PUBLIC AUCTION SALE!

formerly GRAHM JUNIOR COLLEGE
KITCHEN — CAFETERIA — DINING ROOM
FURNITURE, EQUIPMENT & MACHINES

TO BE SOLD

—> WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3, 1979 STARTING AT 10 A.M. <—

CLASSROOM—DORMITORY—OFFICE
FURNITURE, EQUIPMENT & MACHINES

TO BE SOLD

—> THURSDAY, OCT. 4, 1979 STARTING AT 10 A.M. <—

ON THE PREMISES
 STARTING AT
KENMORE HALL (FORMERLY HOTEL KENMORE)
 490 COMMONWEALTH AVE., KENMORE SQUARE, BOSTON, MASS.

WADSWORTH HALL
 10 GRAHM ST., KENMORE SQUARE, BOSTON, MASS.

GRAHM JUNIOR COLLEGE
 632 BEACON ST., KENMORE SQUARE, BOSTON, MASS.

WEDNESDAY—Hobart late style flight type 16 ft. nylon conveyor dishwasher w/st. st. dish tables & 5 H.P. garbage disposal, Hobart model H600 cake mixer w/attachments, st. st. 2 & 3 compartment sinks, 15 sections of Erecta shelving, 2, 4 & 6 door reach-in refrigerators, Market Forge 3 section steamers, st. st. steam jacketed kettles, lockers, heavy duty stainless shelving, time clocks, portable 18x20 open & closed racks, fire extinguishers, Garland hot & open top ranges, 14 inch fryers, Vulcan broilers, 4 sections of Blodgett bake & roast ovens, 6 st. st. & wood top work tables, push in cans, barrels & carts, reach-in & walk-in doors & blowers, Toledo 125 lb. dial type receiving scale, hundreds of stacking chairs, hundreds of tables.

8 FT. X 20 FT. METAL CLAD COMBINATION WALK-IN COOLER & FREEZER (LIKE NEW)

Banquet furniture, st. st. 10 inch mobile plate lowerators, Frigidaire 220 lb. ice cube maker, 6 ft. X 8 ft. metal clad walk-in cooler & compressor, dishes, cafeteria trays, dish & glass racks, st. st. pots & pans, utensils, etc., floor fans, cleaning equipment, Toastmaster 3 ft. elec. grills, 6 1/2 ft. st. st. grille stand, 6 ft. st. st. hood w/CO2 system & tanks, 2 drawer Toastmaster roll warmers, six 12 X 20 st. st. elec. thermostatically controlled steam tables, mechanically refrigerated salad bars, Cecilware automatic elec. coffee urns, formica cafeteria counters w/st. st. tray rails, barrel heads, wood & brass antique chandeliers, lanterns, etc., 6 ft. sliding glass top freezer, Savory toasters, turnstyles, folding doors, ballroom furniture, mirrors, safes, Kelvinator 2 door upright self contained freezer, carpeting, crystal chandeliers, 5 ft. round folding banquet tables, portable stages, theatre equipment, drapes, memorabilia etc.

THURSDAY—Hundreds of metal & wood classroom chairs with & without tablet arms hundreds of metal & wood classroom tables, hundreds of desks, chairs & files storage cabinets, carpeting, bookcases, hundreds of rooms of dormitory furniture, emergency medical room furniture, blackboards, bulletin boards, typewriters, adding machines, business machines, printing & silk screen equipment, TV & radio station equipment, TV & radio root antennas, hundreds of metal & wood library bookcases, library card index files, lounge furniture, executive office furniture, maintenance, electrical & machine shops, cleaning equipment, electrical & plumbing supplies, lobby signs, changeable boards, copying machines, Pitney Bowes automatic elec. mailing machine, folding machine & inserting machine, sand urns, safes, office accessories, window model air conditioners, theft mirrors, antique mirrors, memorabilia & many other items too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE—Cash, certified or bank checks. Inspection 8 A.M. sale days.

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 COMMISSIONER

725-4106

PUBLIC AUCTION ON THE PREMISES

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1979

SOUTH BOSTON

9:45 E. Third Street RESIDENTIAL
 (Lot adj. to #782 and lot About 20,286 sq. ft.
 to rear of 36-52 "O" St.) Deposit \$1,000.
 Land
 Minimum \$3,000.

DORCHESTER

10:00 East Cottage St. RESIDENTIAL
 (form. #154) 4261 sq. ft.
 Land Deposit \$500.
 Minimum \$500.

10:15 53 West Cottage St. RESIDENTIAL
 2-story wood 2585 sq. ft.
 Minimum \$400. Deposit \$400.

ROXBURY

10:30 Edgewood St. (form. #33) RESIDENTIAL
 Land 3392 sq. ft.
 Minimum \$300. Deposit \$300.

10:45 54 Cedar St. RESIDENTIAL
 2 1/2-story wood 3810 sq. ft.
 Minimum \$600. Deposit \$500.

11:00 Nira Ave. (form. lots 19 & 20) RESIDENTIAL
 Land 4900 sq. ft.
 Minimum \$500. Deposit \$500.

WEST ROXBURY (JAMAICA PLAIN)

11:15 1991 Columbus Ave. & LOCAL BUSINESS
 7-13 Dixwell St. 9893 sq. ft.
 3-story multi unit brick & basement store
 Minimum \$15,000. Deposit \$2,000.

ROXBURY

11:30 59 Quincy Street RESIDENTIAL
 2-story wood & dormer 2915 sq. ft.
 Minimum \$1000. Deposit \$500.

DORCHESTER

11:45 430-436 Geneva Ave. LOCAL BUSINESS
 1-story wood (stores) 4609 sq. ft.
 Minimum \$10,000. Deposit \$500.

12:00 1060 Dorchester Avenue RESIDENTIAL
 3-story wood 2792 sq. ft.
 Minimum \$10,000. Deposit \$500.

Deposit in cash or certified check required at time and place of sale, balance of sale price if any, together with the payment in lieu of taxes prescribed by law in G.L. c.44, §63A, to be paid in certified check in twenty-one (21) days from the date of sale. Additional terms to be announced at sale. The Commissioner reserves the right to reject any and all bids. All sales subject to confirmation by the Commission on Foreclosed Real Estate. Successful bidders will be required to pay recording fees and State excise tax stamps on deeds, also required within twenty-one (21) days from date of auction.

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE of

REPOSSESSED CARS

BY ORDER OF SECURED PARTY
 GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION

WILL BE HELD

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10, AT 11 A.M.

AT WEYMOUTH INDUSTRIAL PARK
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CARS MAY BE INSPECTED

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1875 Thomaston Avenue
 Waterbury, Connecticut

Sale Date: Tuesday, October 2, 1979

Starting at 10:00 A.M.

Inspection: Monday, Oct. 1, 1979

From 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

LISTING IN PART: Two Slitters W/Pay off, Take up, Knives & Controls. Strand Annealing line W/Buzzer Furnace, Pay off, Spot welder & Take up. Steckel 4 HI Cold Rolling Mill with Drives, Welder, Rolls & Controls. 2 Ammonia Dissociators. Ajax, Hones, Drever, Lucifer, Lindberg & Harper Furnaces. Stanat Mill. Blake & Johnson Mill. Metallurgical Lab. with Rockwell tester, Union Scope W/Polaroid, B&L Microscopes, Chemicals & Measuring Equipment, 1970 International Truck. Clark fork lift. Band saws. Henday lathe. Norton Surface grinder. Hand tools. Power tools. Scales. Office Machines & Furniture. Copiers. Metal Inventory of Steel Rod & Plate. Small Quantity of Aluminum & Brass. Large Quantity of Steel Scrap and Many, Many other items. Metallurgical Library.

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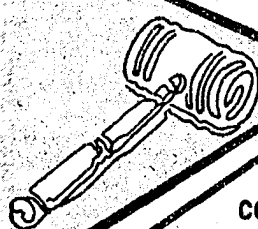
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