PRAGUE — Prague University students yesterday called for a protest to end their "dangerous" protest movement and continued their classroom sit-ins. Some workers units joined in token protest.

Ho Calls Halt
Initial Victory;
Soviets Hail It

HONG KONG — North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh today called on the Vietnamese people throughout the country to increase their "determination to fight and win" in the war against the United States. He said the halting of the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam was "an initial victory."

$300,000
Bail Holds
3 in Plot

NEW YORK — An immigrant from the Arab nation of Yemen and his two sons were held in $100,000 bail each yesterday in connection with an alleged plot to assassinate President-elect Richard M. Nixon.

A Birthday in

The birthday anniversary he will observe Friday (his 78th) is likely to be the happiest in Charles de Gaulle's memory. His country is in trouble. Specifically, its currency, the franc, is under siege. Inflation has beset the French economy since the pay rises—and price rises—that followed the riots and strikes of last spring. In little more than five months, France has spent more than a third of its $6 billion gold reserves trying to convince the world that its currency is sound. De Gaulle vows the franc will not be devalued.

Other Western nations are rallying to France's support in its hour of fiscal crisis. They do so not out of any particular love for the French President whose policies and pronouncements have so often irritated his nominal allies. Rather, they aid France out of self-interest, because in a considerable sense the problem of the franc is an international currency problem.

Evidence of this can be found across France's border, in Germany, where the government of that prosperous exporting nation is fighting not devaluation, but revaluation of the mark—that is, increasing its official value in the world market. Bonn's success adds to France's failures, as speculators desert the franc to invest in the mark.
Peter's Square yesterday only moments after Pope Paul VI warned the clergy to obey the church and reject "near-subversive" trends.

The pontiff issued his warning to Italian priests at his weekly general audience in St. Peter's Basilica fronting on the huge square.

About 100 students took part in the protest, carrying signs.

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United Press International
SAIGON - Communist gummiers pounded three South Vietnamese towns with mortar or recoilless rifle fire Sunday, killing four Vietnamese and wounding 13 others. In scattered fighting around Saigon, allied soldiers killed 70 communist soldiers, military spokesman said.

American B-52 bombers flew a series of missions against communist troop concentrations threatening Saigon. One of the attacks, against jungled areas along the Cambodian border north of Saigon knocked out a huge ammunition dump, U.S. spokesman said.

Nigerian Says Peace Hopes Dim

LAGOS-A Nigerian official said yesterday the Biafran decision to "fight or die" has effectively killed all hope for a negotiated settlement of the bloody 15-month-old civil war.

"Any peace proposal would be implicitly unacceptability," he said. "The only solution is a military victory. There is no basis for discussion whatsoever."

His statement followed press reports that Nigerian federal commander Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon had rejected a peace proposal made by wealth affairs.

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PREFACE

Our lives are a series of beginnings and endings; so also our time at Mass. Bay has ended. For another class passes, and, like any other class, we came and grew and have now graduated. But a class is only a temporary grouping. We are now to go our separate ways. The alliances which have formed over these past two years will either dissolve or remain and increase, as we choose to let them. Our years at Massachusetts Bay Community College have been both difficult and meaningful, but now they are completed. There must be no tears shed, nor any hesitancy to proceed into years yet unborn. What we have gotten here must become a part of the spirit with which we shall face the future.

We have known when to work and when to laugh, in solitude and in community. Many professors and many classmates make frequent appearances in this book, as they shall in our memories.

The following pages are dedicated to a record of the good times, the trying times, the confusing and the sure times—the bonds of the past years. Let it be known that this is our memorial to these times and to those persons with whom we have shared them. We trust it is fitting.
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DEDICATION
It is with great honor and pride that we dedicate the 1969 Greenyears to Dean John F. McLaughlin. Dean McLaughlin has been the Dean of Faculty since 1963, Chairman of the Division of Humanities in the early days of the college and is a professor of American Literature. Dean McLaughlin is truly a guide, philosopher, and friend. We honor him for his kindness and humor, as well as for his faithful service to Mass. Bay.
President's Message

For you, the Class of 1969, I suspect that two years have gone by all too quickly. I recall talking to some of you in September, 1967 at the Freshman Orientation. At that time you wondered aloud how you'd ever last through two whole years. And now it's gone, and you wonder where. It will be the same in the years immediately ahead. They'll be great years - years of growth, learning, valued friendships and, ultimately, fond memories.

We have enjoyed you as part of the Mass Bay family. We've had our good days and our not so good days; our ups and downs; but on the whole, they've been fun and satisfying for us. We hope they have been the same for you. I can assure you that you have displayed ingenuity and imagination which will stand you in good stead for future reference. You have been good for us because you have not allowed us to "think old, or act old".

We look to you to continue your affiliation with your Alma Mater through your involvement with our Alumni Association which will have a role of increasing importance to the College in the years immediately ahead.

I know the faculty and staff of the College join me in thanking you for your many contributions to your College and in wishing you "bon voyage" and the best of good luck in your future careers.

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WE PLEDGE OUR HEARTS OUR LOYALTIES
THROUGH EVERY YEAR AND EVERY DAY
WE SING TO THEE MASS. BAY

DEVOTION TO THE STUDY LIFE,
THE LAMP OF KNOWLEDGE BURNING BRIGHT,
THROUGH ALL OUR LIVES WE HOPE WE MAY,
REMEMBER THEE MASS. BAY.

OUR COLLEGE LIFE TOO SHORT TO LAST,
WILL SLOWLY DRIFT INTO THE PAST,
BUT THROUGH OUR LIVES IN EVERY WAY,
WE'LL BE WITH YOU MASS. BAY.

YOUR TEACHINGS AND YOUR HONORED CREED
OF KNOWLEDGE AND INTEGRITY,
WILL GUIDE US ALL ALONG OUR WAY,
WE PLEDGE TO THEE MASS. BAY.

WORDS BY
BARRY KARAS, '65
The Chinese have a proverb which states; "The longest journey begins with the first step." The first step toward the editing of the 1969 Greenyears began in September and what a long journey it was. However, the yearbook has opened the door to many new friends and acquaintances. I wish to express my sincere thanks to all the people involved in producing this yearbook. Our representative from William J. Keller Inc., Joe Donavan, for his patience and advice, to Warren Kaye Vantine Studios (Boston, Massachusetts) especially Bob Mills, for their portrait work and excellent processing. A very warm and appreciative thanks to a very charming advisor, Mrs. Dorothy Wadman, and to Dean Blaisdell, who assisted us with our finances.

Nothing of value is accomplished without effort and the 1969 Greenyears owes much of its success to the hard working staff. An extra special thanks to Martha McGann, assistant editor, and to Kathy Brown, Angela Oliveri, Peggy Harrigan, Mark Richmond, and Walter Punch for their tremendous support during the year.

The 1969 Greenyears has brought happiness in times to those of us who produced it, and we hope we have discovered ways of bringing it to you. Thank you.

Blanche Mazur, Editor-in-Chief
For most of us, this was a fleeting moment, two short years... the transitional stage... between an end and a beginning... but nothing remains constant... soon buildings, friends, teachers are gone... perhaps never to be seen again.

Memories... bridge the gap... enabling us to recall the lost memories of the past.
By Saigon

WASHINGTON—Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford accused Saigon yesterday of making a "ninth inning" of Vietnam peace efforts and said the United States may have to continue negotiating alone.

(SAIGON—A South Vietnamese government source said Wednesday further peace talks between the United States and North Vietnam would be considered invalid by the Saigon government if it did not participate in direct talks with Hanoi.

The source, a representative of the government, refused to identify himself.

By BOB HORTON

First Hong Kong Flu Case

The first recorded case of Hong Kong flu occurred in the Boston area, according to Dr. David J. Sen- cer, director of the National Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta. A vaccine will be available later this month. The flu is primarily a disease of the elderly, and it is expected to spread to other parts of the United States. The flu is caused by influenza A (H1N1) and is spread through respiratory droplets. The flu can be prevented by vaccination and should be treated promptly with antiviral medications.

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Los Angeles—Richard Nixon won the presidential election today when he carried California and its 40 electoral votes.

Fire Liberation

MANNINGTON, W.Va.—Coal miners held a three-day strike to protest the actions of the United Mine Workers. The strike was held in protest against the efforts of the United Mine Workers to raise the minimum wage to $2.50 per hour. The strike was settled after negotiations between the United Mine Workers and the coal companies.

$14 Million UF Goal Is Topped

The Massachusetts Bay United Fund's goal of $14 million was achieved last night, culminating in a drive to raise the largest amount in fund history. More than 1000 volunteers cheered when the total of $14,002,034 was announced by Ephron Cattin, chairman, at the final report meeting at the Statler Hilton. The sum was raised by the United Fund's various campaigns and events, including the annual dinner舞.
Alerted
For Attack

by BERT W. OKULEY

SAIGON—South Vietnamese troops guarding Saigon have
been alerted to expect a possible attack on the capital.

Sai Gon government sources said last night. But U.S. com-
mand spokesmen said they had no word of an impending
attack.

A report of the alert came

from a U.S. military spokes-
man who announced that Ameri-
troops had thrown back a
raiding, two-day North Viet-
namese assault on a key U.S.
base south of the Demilitari-
ized Zone.

South Vietnamese military
sources said intelligence reports
indicated the Commu-

nists might be planning
some form of attack against
Saigon in the next nine days
to coincide with the 9th anniv-
ersary of the founding of the
Vietcong's National Liberation
Front (NLF).

THE NLF, POLITICAL arm
of the Vietcong and one of the
parts represented at
the Geneva talks in Paris, was
founded in 1966.

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spoke at the news confer-
cence were (from left) Sen.
Beryl Cohen, Sen. Robert M.
Anderson, and Sen. Alan
B. Kalmus.

Cuts Off 78 Miners, Hope Held for Life

Rescue opera-

tions for the 78

men who were

trapped in a coal

deposit in the

Eastern Pennsyl-

vania coalfield were

begun late last

night. The mine is

west of Walla Walla,

Washington.

According to the coal

company, the men

were trapped in the

mine when an explo-

ation occurred.

The company had

been working to

rescue the men since

the explosion.

The men are

expected to be

rescued within

the next few days.

The Senate today re-

jected a motion to

cut off debate on a

bill that would have

provided $12 million

for war victims in

Biafra.

The bill was

introduced by Sen.
Lyndon B. Johnson

and was supported

by most senators.

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Drastic cuts in the state's Medi-

care program for welfare recipi-

ents and children of low income families were predicted yester-

day by Sen. Beryl Cohen.

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