financially vigorous and I am sure it will be even stronger when you leave a year from now. Despite the many unique pressures with which you have been confronted, you have maintained your poise and have not been diverted from your goals.

I speak for all the Trustees when I tell you we have found it a pleasure to have worked with you, that we have admired your leadership and determination, and we wish you Godspeed. Tufts is a better place because of your capable presidency.

Cordially,

A. N. Metzarland
June 14, 1975

COMMENCEMENT 1191

President Ford must uphold the law

The spring sun warmed away a frigid early morning overcast, several hundred applaud parents lowered their and increased alumni, friends and stu 1190) Tufts commencement was a decidedly

It was the 19th graduation class for ten members for the Graduate of Arts and Sciences, the first graduate

Tonight, for the longer he calls this year's the 134-member class of 1975, largest in the history of the School of Medicine, held graduation commencement exercises in Alumnae Hall. May 16. The School of Dental Medicine held two graduation exercises, one for the last four-year class, the other for the graduates of the first three-year class. The 403 four-year grads held commencement exercises May 4 in Medford. The 132-member three-year class held exercises June 22, in Medford.)

Some 1400 candidates for the undergraduate, graduate and Fletcher degrees heard one of the country's most outspoken critics of the Supreme Court, who has called the Boston school desegregation plan a failure, call upon President Gerald Ford to put his executive power behind the federal court's desegregation orders.

Francis Keppel, who served as assistant secretary of HEW for education under President Lyndon B. Johnson, did not mention President Ford by name, but said the promise of "the exercise of federal executive power" would "make it unnecessary for order to prevail in all Northern schools ordered to desegregate." Keppel said that "no one should be arguing at present as to means using federal troops."

Keppel drew a direct parallel between the legality of desegregation busing in the South during Johnson's administration. During that time, busing of more than 3,000 students in the fall of 1965, Keppel said, "only one bureaucrat in Washington ever was threatened with jail" when Assistant Attorney General Burke Marshall, on behalf of the executive branch, made defendants "realize that we were going to pursue the law."

Keppel, who served as assistant secretary of HEW from [illegible] to 1965, said that "the law is clear that the executive branch must enforce the law of the land, and that is the duty of the President of the United States."

Keppel said that "the problem of desegregation is not a problem of busing, it is a problem of education," and that busing is only a means to an end. "The end is to provide quality education for all children," he said.

Keppel said that the Boston plan was suggested by members of the Boston School Committee. Keppel said, the linkages between the universities and the public schools would permit the Boston schools to become "magnets of educational excellence."

"There is likely to be trouble ahead," he warned, "and there should be those who will tell the University that this is none of the university's business, that we should withdraw from the fray."

Remind them, Keppel said, that education is the business of the university if for no other

Moynihan will follow directions

Daniel Patrick Moynihan, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, speaking at clear day exercises at the Fletcher School following commencement ceremonies, said in his new position he will not be an initiator of policy but instead will follow directions of the government.

"I am an instructed officer of the government and my priorities will be those given me," he said. Asked about his formal presentation of his credentials as ambassador to India, which reflects a concern by the Administration

[illegible] said he [illegible] than. But because [illegible] not [illegible] "An ambassador cannot help to do so."

Moynihan, speaking [illegible] separate degree from Tufts University, said he intended the exercise participate in the university's [illegible] to his former position as [illegible] Dr. Emeritus. [illegible] earlier [illegible] awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree [illegible] commencement [illegible] was [illegible]

The ambassador recalled that while he was attending the Fletcher School [illegible] had predicted trouble in the Middle East. predictions, Moynihan said, he has always disappointed. Advisers, he quipped, "[illegible] the matter and [illegible] information one 25 years in advance."

Bantering [illegible] remarks as the exercises [illegible] the need to separate schools of learning from the community, in connection with the program by the Fletcher [illegible] member [illegible] Francis Keppel, who called for [illegible] to [illegible] and [illegible] in the desegregation efforts.

Earlier [illegible] said, "Institutions of higher education should make [illegible] and [illegible] in the community. [illegible] should be [illegible] abashed, [illegible] [illegible]

Frances Drake

Carl Bartlett [illegible] national [illegible]

IN BRIEF

Honorary degrees

Tufts awarded two honorary degrees at the commencement ceremonies.

Ruhl J. Bartlett, professor emeritus of diplomatic history at Fletcher, received a doctor of laws degree.

Mitchell I. Ginsberg, former head of the New York City Human Resources Administration, received a doctor of humane letters degree.

[illegible]

[illegible]

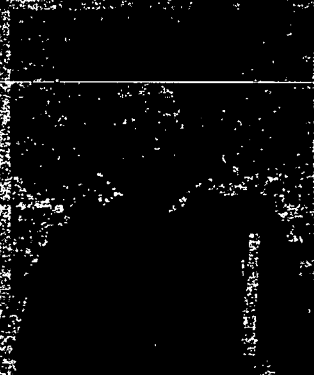
mitory, facilitating his movement to and from classes. His room, board, books and supplies were taken care of by the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission. Double Tufts scholarships, to Mike and to a friend, Robert Veiga, who helped him maneuver around the university for ten hours a day also helped.

Mike says he expects to receive a graduate scholarship. He has already arranged for two sophomores, Robert Schulte, '78, and Nathan Nickerson, '78, to live with him in Houston Hall, helping him go to and from classes.

GRADUATION PROFILE

Christopher Riley: four majors

For Christopher Andrew Riley, completing four different majors [illegible]



GRADUATION PROFILE

Gil Radio: 'we should all seek truth'

Surely one of the most unlikely of this year's graduates to receive the degree of doctor of philosophy [illegible]

[illegible]

Political Thought and Its Relevance to Philosophic Radicalism."

Looking back on the experience of working toward a degree relatively late in life, Radio recalls no particular handicap or other difficulty brought about by his somewhat senior status.

He recalls that when he returned to university life a few years ago on a part-time basis (he already held a B.A. and an M.A. in psychology from Harvard), he really looked forward to it.

Now, a few years later, however, he admits the transition would be "a bit more painful."

His post-graduate plans are a bit vague, mostly because he's not hopeful about obtaining gainful employment. He's looking for what he calls "unpaid employment," which he defines as working for some institution "for a dollar a year."

Radio sees education [illegible] "Retire early if you can," and he commented that [illegible] seen some senior citizens in the classroom [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

that at age 70 he was still working to put her through school.

At commencement, Pina was still in training at the Cambridge Day Center, but she plans to return to [illegible] with her husband. She also is looking forward to a travel vacation with her husband and a job.

Two discrimination complaints against Tufts resolved

[illegible] In the latter complaint [illegible] charge of sex discrimination [illegible] the denial of a [illegible] honorary position was dismissed as having no merit by the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination.

[illegible] was awarded [illegible] a salary [illegible] about ten per cent.

[illegible] graduate of Tufts and one of nine members of her family to graduate from the university, said she was satisfied with the settlement but said the university should have been more cooperative in the course of the negotiations. The filing of the complaint, she said, was preceded by one year of fruitless discussions on her case with the administration.

[illegible] charged in her EEOC complaint that she was receiving less [illegible] while doing the same work as