

Protesters arrested at Northeastern



ABOVE: ANDREW BURKE-STEVENSON FOR THE BOSTON GLOBE; BELOW: ERIN CLARK/GLOBE STAFF

Emerson student journalists get lesson in covering unrest

By Aidan Ryan
GLOBE STAFF

As police clad in riot gear cleared the tents of pro-Palestinian protesters at Emerson College, arresting more than 100 people early Thursday, Emerson's campus newspaper leaped into action, sending six student journalists to the scene to snap pictures and send dispatches to cover the events in real time.

Their all-night efforts to cover the dramatic events reflected The Berkeley Beacon's evolution this semester as it has grappled with how to quickly, but comprehensively,

cover the constant protests over Israel's war in Gaza. The staff has also struggled with a very different challenge: how, in the midst of a divisive controversy, to improve the paper's reputation with students who have pilloried some of its editorial decisions in recent years.

"I've never experienced this. I've never had to cover a war," said Sophia Pargas, the paper's editor in chief. "It has been so, so difficult, and so stressful, because you want to get it right."

Long a difficult job, student
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Top: A person was arrested at a pro-Palestinian encampment as police moved to break up the protest at Northeastern University early Saturday. **Above:** Protesters shouted chants as they supported others who were being placed in police vans early Saturday at the Northeastern encampment.

But questions swirl around antisemitic comment heard before police sweep

This story was reported by Nick Stoico, Sean Cotter, and Laura Crimaldi of the Globe staff and by Globe correspondents Alexa Coultuff, Lila Hempel-Edgers, and Daniel Kool. It was written by Crimaldi.

In the second dramatic sweep of a college campus in Boston this week, police cleared a pro-Palestinian encampment at Northeastern University early Saturday, detaining around 100 people.

But the police operation gave way to a roiling debate over the origin of an antisemitic statement that was shouted among the gathering, which included at least two counterdemonstrators holding a flag of Israel, before officers moved in and dismantled the encampment.

►MIT president says encampment "needs to end soon." **B1.**

In a statement released at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Northeastern said that "professional organizers with no affiliation" to the university had co-opted the demonstration. Northeastern also said "virulent antisemitic slurs, including 'Kill the Jews'" were heard.

Student groups involved in the encampment and a peace activist organization said one of the counterprotesters who was not involved in the demonstration had shouted "Kill the Jews," and that Northeastern had incorrectly blamed the pro-Palestinian demonstrators for the statement to justify the police action.

Massachusetts Peace Action shared a video clip that shows two men holding an Israeli flag as a gathering of pro-Palestinian demonstrators organized chants.

The video shared by the peace organization appears to show one of the unidentified men holding the Israeli flag, yell, "Kill the Jews, anybody on board?"

Several of the demonstrators responded by booing and yelling, "No."

The peace group said in a statement that the counterprotester's actions were "an apparent attempt to
NORTHEASTERN, Page A15

They run track, play hockey and basketball, and more. Check out the 2023-24 winter edition of the **Globe All-Scholastics.**

Artist Joseph Grigley lost his hearing at age 10. "In What Way Wham?" at the Massachusetts Museum of Contemporary Art invites visitors into his rich silence. **SundayArts, N1.**

Living next to a Dunkin' can boost property values, but don't glaze over the downside. **Address, H1.**

Looking for the perfect Cape Cod day? We have some suggestions. **Globe Magazine.**



Clouding around

Sunday: Shower, clouds. High: 63-68. Low: 54-59.
Monday: Clouds, sun. High: 63-68. Low: 46-51.
Sunrise: 5:43 Sunset: 7:41
Complete report, **C26.**
Deaths, C20-25.
VOL. 305, NO. 119
*
Suggested retail price
\$6.00



Something for everyone on a rare day of N.E. sports

TARA SULLIVAN
COMMENTARY

Call it a new kind of Boston Marathon. One that required a few extra television sets, some fully charged laptops and tablets, and a phone fully synched with all the home teams. Maybe a smorgasbord full of favorite snacks, too.

Saturday was a marathon of sports viewing unlike anything this historic sports city has ever seen, a day to spoil yourself by watching it all. Every major men's team with something at stake, sandwiched around an important women's hockey game. From playoffs to drafts to headlines to home games, the rare confluence of action made for couch potato heaven.

At the top, for the sake of importance,

were two first-round playoff matchups for teams with similar championship aspirations.

The Celtics at 6 p.m. in Miami, where the enmity between the Celtics and Heat may be more recent than that of their NHL counterparts, the Bruins and Maple Leafs, but is no less intense. Much like the Bruins did in erasing their home-ice Game 2 clunker to win Game 3 on the road on Wednesday night, the visiting, higher-seeded Celtics reclaimed their home court advantage with relative ease, a 104-84 blowout giving them a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven series, 22 points apiece from stars Jayson Tatum and Jaylen Brown leading the way.

Then the Bruins at 8 p.m. in Toronto, a historic meeting of Original Six franchises, but more importantly right now, a vital Game 4 after the teams traded wins through the three games of their seven-game opener.
SULLIVAN, Page C18



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION/
GLOBE STAFF/GETTY
IMAGES/AP

'He's no safer there than he is at home.'

PAUL TRUPPI, *speaking about his grandchild*



JOHN TLUMACKI/GLOBE STAFF

Paul Truppi and Donna Goulet-Truppi described neglect and chaos at St. Mary's Home for Children, where their grandchild has been living.

Family says care sorely lacking at St. Mary's

By Amanda Milkovits
GLOBE STAFF

NORTH PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Donna Goulet-Truppi and Paul Truppi needed a sheltering place for their grandchild Trevor to heal his grief and depression.

The teenager, who the Truppis said is transgender, had been in and out of hospitals with multiple medical and psychiatric needs, and they were afraid he would succeed in killing himself. He needed more help than they could give him at home in Tiverton.

The one place they didn't want him to go to was St. Mary's Home for Children in North Providence. They'd heard about its notorious reputation from other families and were afraid he wouldn't be safe there. But there were few options within driving distance, and so at the recommendation of state social workers, they sent him to St. Mary's in April 2023.

Their fears were realized barely one day after he was admitted.

In his first year at St. **HOME FOR CHILDREN, Page A10**