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"As never before, we have a chance to reshape public discourse and reorder national priorities...we can work far more out of hope than out of fear. The 1990s could be spectacular." —William Sloane Coffin (TIME, 1989)

Welcome to New England Circle. This evening's Discussion Leader, REV. WILLIAM SLOANE COFFIN is the President of SANE/FREEZE: Campaign for Global Security, the largest peace and justice organization in the nation. As "America's Last Peacenik", he believes that America can help establish a real "peace on earth".

Specifically, he has called for a commitment to cut 50 percent from the US military budget and to reinvest the savings in human needs; an end to aid in El Salvador; revocation of trade embargoes to Cuba, Nicaragua and Vietnam; normalization of trade with the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe; a comprehensive test ban, and an agreement with the Soviets to stop the production of all materials connected with the manufacture of nuclear weapons.

Tonight's Moderator is MARJORIE M. ARONS-BARRON, Editorial Director for WCVB-TV, Channel Five in Boston. She is the Producer and often hosts the widely acclaimed public affairs program "Five On Five". United Press International, the Associated Press, the American Trial Lawyers Association and the Alliance for the Mentally III have all recognized Barron for her strong, clear and eloquent editorial positions.

New England Circle invites men and women of different cultures, political persuasions and professions to exchange ideas and opinions. We invite as many guests as we can to participate in the limited number of Circles held each year.

New England Circle evolves out of a tradition inaugurated here at the Parker House in the 18th Century. Tonight's discussion of peace and justice could awaken the spirit of those who inaugurated those colloquiums, then called the Saturday Club. Literary giants, such as Ralph Waldo Emerson, Charles Dickens, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and others, gathered regularly for lively informal discussions. These meetings formed a tradition that continues to influence today's Circle which started here sixteen years ago.

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