Sankowsky named Professor of the year by student vote

by NICOLE PAGOURIS

"The moment I walked into calculus class first semester, the long felt anxiety I had about the course diminished when I saw the professor. I was very sure I was doing it wrong, and at the end of the semester, I had a real interest in math."

Those are the feelings of one of the many students who have had Prof. Dan Sankowsky for calculus or prob & stat during his first year at Babson. Apparently, many of his other students share these same feelings for they voted him to be "Professor of the Year" 1975-76.

Professor Sankowsky's undergraduate work was completed at the University of Pennsylvania where he continued to from home three out of his four years, immediately following his PhD career. He then went on to Babson College for four years of work.

Management topic of Career Expo address

by PATSY CARNEY

"Due to the rapid growth of new businesses, management philosophy began to change. Because of this growth, owner/managers must retain the best of a business world," said Herb Roth, keynote speaker at the Expo.

The Office of Career Counseling sponsored Herb Roth, President of Life Corporation. Among his many other activities, Roth is a member of the Board of Trustees at Dean College and has been asked to serve as chairman of the 1977 United Way Fund drive.

The main theme of the keynote speech was the techniques and roles of the professional manager. Also discussed was the impact of the professional manager on the economy.

Committee picks on entrepreneurship for next year's Founder's Day topic

by CHRISTOPHER SPRAGUE

The Founder's Day 1978 Committee has selected entrepreneurship as the topic of next year's symposium.

"We are planning a variety of activities in order to diversify the program," said Everett Stephens, director of public relations. The committee hopes to have various exhibits, awards and research projects related to "entrepreneurship" at Founder's Day.

"We hope in this manner to capture a broader range of interest," commented Stephens.

The meeting of the committee was called by President Ralph Z. Sorenson who wanted to get things going earlier this year so that things don't get "dug out," said Stephens. "Ideally, I'd like to see both faculty and students get a taste of Founder's Day next year," said Stephens. "Unfortunately this year we had a small percentage of both in attendance."

Few students had probably ever heard of Eugene Robfert, treasurer of the World Bank. But he was most well-received said Stephens. Stephens hopes to have a sense of balance between the big and little names.

Economist discusses international financing

by BILL SHANNON

"International banking evolved around the turn of the century and grew to the textile industry which at the time was exporting wool from Argentina," began James Thornblade, vice president of the First National Bank of Boston who spoke to a small audience at Babson Wednesday afternoon.

Thornblade, an economist and expert on international financing, first started, money was lent to individuals.
How do you measure number one???

There’s no doubt about it. Babson College has changed in many ways in the past few years, and undoubtedly it will continue to change in the years to come. But change for the better or for the worse is hard to tell.

To begin with, the change in Babson College has been sensed around the school’s never-ending goal of becoming the number one school in undergraduate management education. In the country. But questions regarding the number one status of Babson or any other college, for that matter still remain.

One of the as yet unanswered questions is: exactly how do you measure number one, and how will Babson achieve it?

Do you count the number of ex-Harvard faculty members, who are not a part of Babson’s teaching staff?

Do you conceive courses such as policy formulation, which among other things tests the students’ ability to think that, indeed, academically things are getting tougher.

Do you gain this status after receiving accreditation from the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB)?

Do you wade through the resident parking lot, and add up the total dollar value of the cars parked there, divided by the number of students, and figure out that Babson students have invested a lot of money in what they drive?

Do you look at the status of Babson graduates twenty or thirty years from now, and see what they have achieved socially, economically, and politically?

Do you look at the facilities Babson has provided its students with, in terms of classrooms, gym facilities, eating facilities, and library conditions?

Do you count the number of students, faculty, and administrators marching in the “annual” Beaver Day Parade?

Do you present “household names” for Founder’s Day programs?

Exactly how do you measure number one? The answer to this question has never totally been answered by anyone on the Babson campus, and perhaps it is too difficult a question for anyone to answer.

But as long as Babson has this goal in its sights, questions still arise. Among them is exactly how will grant Babson the number one status, or how will Babson know when it is number one?

Ronstadt goes to Europe

Assistant Professor Bob Ronstadt returned last week from Brussels where he was a guest speaker at a four-day conference on the Management of Research and Development. The conference was sponsored jointly by the Institute of International Business of the Stockholm School of Economics and the European Institute for Advanced Studies in Management (INSEAD), a school composed of European business managers, primarily directors of R and D.

Ronstadt delivered two lectures, one of the initial investment in R and D abroad by U.S. multinationals, and another on the evolution of R and D investments. The participants felt their own R and D experiences regarding the creation and evolution of R and D investments were very similar to the U.S. pattern that was described by Dr. Ronstadt.

Ronstadt was also asked by the institute to check the conference for the expansion and evolution of post-secondary education in the Commonwealth.

Ralph Sorenson brings to the conference his experience in the field of academics and a solid background in the practical application of business planning and management. Ronstadt is a manager of competing systems. I am confident that his combined talents will make him very valuable to the conference,” said Governor Dakukas.

Sorenson graduated from Amherst College, magna cum laude. He earned his M.B.A. degree at Harvard, and in 1964 he joined the faculty at Harvard Business School and completed his work for his D.B.A. degree as a Ford Foundation Fellow.

He replaces President Emeritus Aaa Knowles of Northwestern University whose term has expired, and will serve until January 1972.

Stauffer appears on WCIV

Dr. John Stauffer, Assistant Professor of Communication, recently appeared on WCIV TV’s “Briefing Room” discussing the issue of television violence. Dr. George Lehman, Director of the School of Public Communication, University of Pittsburgh, was the other panelist and moderator of the television “violence index.”

Stauffer will begin a two-year term of absence from Babson beginning September 1977. He has been appointed to a Senior Lecturer at the School of Journalism, University of Nairobi, Kenya, East Africa.
April 28, 1977

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Letters to the Editor

Slanted

To The Editor,

What a strange and wonderful lead story you have written. I have not seen it, but I bet that as you correctly state, take a democratic vote of the students, you would find that many of us would not take our surveys optional until a committee has re-evaluated its design and use.

But the wonderful feature of your story is that the reasons for the majority vote are given a few lines at the end of the story. It is dominated by the gripe and complaints of those who opposed the majority.

And who are they, one asks? One way of looking at the results of the survey and two administrators who have been accused of misusing the survey (and who, what's more, are never before released after the student body made clear that this was the case). As I understand it, the survey asked for the student body to help determine the future of the campus or the college as we know of it.

Where shall the Balbon community decide or determine? The reasons why the majority voted as it did? Heresy, rumor, and innuendo will fill the vacuum created by your coverage of this story. I can understand that students might view this action with alarm, but I believe that editorial columns are intended for informed commentary and that news stories are supposed to include balanced coverage.

The balance reflects the way the game went.

Dick Flanagan

To the Editor:

As an employee of the Dry Dock I have often received complaints, most valid, about the facility, ranging from food selection to running out of napkins, and I have usually tried to do my best to either pass these on or come up with a solution. So I think it is fair to say that the complaints to the Dry Dock is to know of a complaint rarely increases. Last Saturday afternoon I reported for work to find the facility looking like a ghost town. There was not one table that didn't have at least 2 cups, plates, napkins left on it, and the floor looked like it had been scattered in white paper napkins.

Sports department is fine!

To The Editor:

(Regarding last week’s letter from Mr. John Tepe)

The Balbon Free Press has a fine reputation of being the best job in keeping the students up to date on the day's schools. It is about the only one that was given some credit. Many who always complain, like John Tepe, are not so helpful to us.

If you want to come down to the Free Press room every Wednesday until four in the afternoon, then he is welcome. He has no reason to go to the other sports department. This way we could gain from his suggestion. Appreciate the job that has been done for the past five years. It has been a damn good one. We would like to thank the coaches for their cooperation which helped make our sports section.

Sincerely,
Bob Nash
Richard Stackman

Editorial messages

Parody issue

To the Balbon Community and subscribers:

Once again another academic year, and a year of Free Presses is grading to a halt. No one can argue, that indeed, it has been both an exciting and interesting year.

In the course of the past year, the Free Press has presented many issues relating to the college and students of the college. Some were well received, while others were not.

Regardless, it is the hope of the editors, that more and more input from Free Press subscribers and members of the Balbon community will be received regarding campus events and topics, as well as topics of their choice.

For a year now, the Free Press has held what is called an "Open Forum," which is designed for readers to express their views on relevant topics which they feel the Balbon community will have an interest in, as well as discussing some interesting experiences they may have in the upcoming summer months.

It is our hope that readers will make better use of this column, as well as submitting letters to the editor. Thank you and enjoy the summer.

The Free Press is proud to announce the following staff appointments for the upcoming academic year.

Sandra Eve has been appointed Sports Editor, as well as Charles Lippincott, who will serve in the capacity as Graphics Editor.

Any inquiries regarding subject content, should be directed to the above persons.

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Thanks for letting me gape, in general I love the Dock's customers and I know they have better manners if they know that they're allowed to use them!

JoAnn Groff

P.S. We do clean the tables before the lunch rush, after lunch, before dinner, and after dinner and in between. A little help will be everyone will be able to have a pleasant eating area and not just those who come first.

Rehire Sankovetsky

To The Editor:

It has come to our attention that there is a serious charge that Professor Dan Sankovetsky will not be returning as a full-time faculty member. Those who have been lucky enough to have him as a professor in the past year appreciate his excellence as an instructor. He has a real concern for his students, and great dedication.

We sincerely believe that the loss of Dan Sankovetsky will be a serious one to the entire Balbon Community.

We have started a petition circulating around campus. We hope that you will support our signature.

Thank you very much,
Steve Bohn
Jeff Giannoni
Richard Clark
Eric Cook
David Tal

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4. Dick Metzer and Saga Foods for their support and cooperation. It this is the first of hopefully many such events.

5. All the individuals who worked hard and long hours on the registration, national job fair, and student evaluation tables during the event.

6. The Free Press for their help in illustrating the on the use and set up of media.

7. Audio-visual department for instructing us on the use and set up of media.

8. Peg Norman for her patience and energy while scheduling all events.

9. Circle K. member who welcomed the opportunity to help us decorate the hall.

Faculty is incompetent

To The Editor:

The faculty has truly shown its incompetence by voting to make our favorite professor, Dr. Dan Sankovetsky, the chair of our faculty. This has caused quite a stir among the students who have come to realize that the person in a position of power, who, in the end, is the one to make decisions.

With the "real" teachers, then, many would argue that the uncounseled faculty members would be faced with empty classrooms and would eventually find themselves without a job.

I hope some action is taken to reinstate mandatory course evaluation, which would allow all that teach classes to be sharply influenced on student rights.

Sincerely,
William T. White

Dry Dock is for the dogs

To The Editor:

2. Food handlers and preparers not wearing their hands before preparing food, after they have handled unclean items, such as money, trash, etc.

3. Empty cups, dirty plates and napkins on table tops. (This would be called garbage anywhere else.)

4. Freshly made cake w/ no butter, sugar, etc. of man's best friend.

In conclusion, constructive action must be taken. However, it will probably take a student getting sick, coupled with negative publicity about the incident, before the necessary action is taken. This, however, will not be reactive; rather than previous action, a dog is man's best friend, except when it eats, sits, and sleeps in the Dry Dock.

John G. Peters, Jr.
"Yuck!"
By LAUREN M. HOPPEL

You’ve all heard of the “enemy” that lurks around with minds like vegetables and stomachs like cowards, whose only purpose is to end your life.

They’ll burn our eyes and make our faces too hot for coals over your body and cut it open with their teeth and intemperate and... suck your blood and leave you alone with a final “screw you.”

A decade before my birth the Garmans were surrounded by the enemy. Italians who were the “enemy” at my birth the North Koreans were the “enemy.” Now the Viet Kong are the “enemy.”

But to me they are human.

Did you ever stop to think that if you went to war today, millions of people took their lives on the front line and said they would think of you as the “enemy.”

You’ve all heard of the “enemy” who are the animals with minds like vegetables and stomachs like cowards who are going to eat you.

This commentary was written by a Baston student and appeared in the Oct. 9, 1969 issue of the BABSON LIBERATED PRESS; the most controversial publication ever produced by the students of this college.

The years 1969-1970 were tumultuous ones, the Vietnam war forefronted on the minds of many. The LIBERATED PRESS reflected the popularization of the nation and emphasized the discontent of the Baston community, as the following editorial comment appeared in the October 2, 1969 issue of the PRESS:

For a moment, college leaders must forget about the big uncommitted mass in the middle. They must take a stand, in what is right, even if it means “inflicting on the rights of a few.”

The war has been going on too long, too many have died, too many have been marred, too many have lost loved ones to a chance like the Moratorium stop through our fingers.

The editors of this paper take such a stand. We support the Moratorium on College on Wednesday, October 15. You can’t please all of the people all of the time, and politics will only lead to destruction. Let this college aid in whatever way we can, so that we can in attempting to end this mass catastrophe before the Moratorium dies, eventually drawing us in with it.

Two weeks following that comment, another one appeared, also written by the editor.

I’ve just come to a startling revelation. This country is completely screwed up. Those in power have about as much intelligence as a dead gaffe and are about as corrupt as the regime in South Vietnam that forty thousand Americans have died for.

The time to rise and destroy is now. The men are ready and the ammunition is in their hands. The provocation and causes are there. We have been exploited for much too long. It is time to fight those who exploit us.

The editors of the LIBERATED Press were to pay for their candid comments, and they pay them, to the extent of an in-school lunch, but they got tired of paying. On October 23, 1969, he penned the following response:

I’ve just about had it, Baston. If I hear one more suggestion about this worthless newsroom, it might never be stuffed in the mail boxes again (unanimous cheering). I thought that I took a course in Management, in which one of the requirements of a good manager was besides ideas, knowing how to carry them out. What a bunch of stupid management failures avere on this campus.

And after I have put full week’s labor into a paper, I walk into a class and receive nothing but shit. Yes, Mr. Givens, I am sick and tired of your cutting remarks about our little publication and the brat about New York’s Brooks Brother’s byzichic skirts, and avoiding all responsibility of being the “enemy” at Baston. I won’t take it any more because I sat in your class long enough, silent and flunking. R.E.L.

But not all the topics covered by the LIBERATED PRESS staff were written with such fervor. Forest Hall was reported to have been razed thirty-five years after its construction, and Baston underwent a change of name. On September 30, 1969, a story appeared:

It isn’t Baston Institute anymore. For fifty years residents of Westley have been referring to Baston as “B” and the “institute.” Henceforth, the name is Baston College.

The name change became effective last week when Baston President Henry Kriebel announced several new publications and the college’s new look. In the new look the institution is more attractive.

The principle attention given to blacks and other underprivileged students, and the admission of women to degree programs, is based on the belief of Baston that “women need be considered a full, stagnant, money-making operation.”

Covering of WOODSTOCK, in the September 20, 1969 issue provided the opportunity to describe in terms more graphic than the “stagnant” or “full,” the current college.”

"Woodstock generally proved to those aware that the Revolution has begun. There is a long road ahead, but it is the work of each and every student in each and every college. Baston included to change this capitalistic, imperialistic, power-seeking country of ours.

The LIBERATED PRESS informed the Baston Community that Dr. Spockinner, former baby doctor, was coming to speak in their very auditorium, and the college adopted a new symbol, as reported in the January 15, 1970 issue.

It is a stylized prism, forming a stylized “B” for Baston, while part of the prism forms a arrow pointing to the “B.” It is significant to Baston College because the prism gives us an important part of our cultural past.

The PRESS did not explain what the cultural ties of the past were, easy to figure, however. The prism is still bound as Baston’s trademark, appearing on all stationery and publications.

But the thoughts of the editors kept returning to National news, and their pens were always soon to follow. On November 4, 1969, the front page of the LIBERATED PRESS carried this editorial comment:

It is Monday night. The President has just finished his "major" speech on the Vietnam War, and I am sick to my stomach. I want to throw a punch in the face, while this thirty minute propaganda speech is still fresh in my mind. I honestly say that at this minute, I am ashamed and disgusted to be an American. The Vietnam war, coupled with the lies and corruption of those in power, who are responsible for its existence, has made the United States of America a four letter word all over the world.

Starting today, I will wear a black armband. It will be worn in mourning of the hundreds of thousands dead on both sides as a result of the war. It will be worn in mourning of the thousands who will die in the future for the repression of US aggression.

I am sure that someday, I will be wearing a black armband for the death of America.

During that same November 6 issue, the LIBERATED PRESS issued another call to action. "A call to action; a call to the name of, to the WHATEVER. It was reported that the former LIBERATED PRESS editor had "left abruptly, for a farm somewhere across the country, to discuss with Baston and the world in general." But the world and the new PRESS did not go on with a tiny change in philosophy, however. In February 14, 1970 issue, the following statement appeared:

We will not express opinions in a way that will alienate the school. Students must take command over other news, such as national news. It seems that this campus is more interested in the political Community than in politics.

So, in the February 19, 1970 issue, the following comment appeared:

Baston is now, oh, fast cars, cheap thrills. Medicines, Anarchism, yesterday, egoism, phoney.

Rich, dirty, dumb son
Uncommitted, unopinionated, but mostly,

The heading DESPOTISM REIGNS appeared in the same issue, and a collective gasp that the old subjects were losing their heads again was quickly dispelled by taking a closer look at the contents of the article, surprisingly reminiscent of very recent controversies here at Baston.

Just a note to make the student body aware that The Licensing Committee at Babson will be making many changes in the way their job is handled as of this week. Many people have felt that the system of licenses was undemocratic and completely unfair. The recent actions of the Committee point out exactly how ludicrous the whole system is.

The system has obviously been misused to the point where it is now simply a method by which members can reward their friends.

Ignore the interrupt. Start your own business. The spirit of competition will be good for all those concerned, and the despotic arm of government will be broken.

That arm proved to be stronger then those editorial prophets predicted. Oh well, it’s only been seven years.

Staying true to the promise of enrolling students in the press, the LIBERATED PRESS printed the following letter, written by the Roanoke Black Societies, in the February 26, 1970 issue:

THE STUDENT AS NIGGAR

Black people are no longer niggers and have realized their plight in the W. US. We as Blacks have only to say, "Wake up, Whitey." Based on this realization, Blacks are into and will revitalize, inscribe and whatever the hell it takes to annihilate the white forces of suppression.

Furthermore, the Blacks at Baston are into revolution with the purpose of ridding (annihilating) the paleolithic superman on this campus. “Wake up, Whitey.”

The following week, the back page of the Press was the carrier of a 2-page article demanding “with an accompanying demand that they be responded to by 3 o’clock.

There was little chance that their request would be satisfied, for the front page of that same issue carried the banner headline, STRIKE. The following article appeared on page 11:

What the hell is happening here at Baston? All of a sudden out of the clear blue sky we have students coming into our classes and telling us about some strike and walking out. All of a sudden we have a courageous literature in our mailbox, and stronger yet, students are reading it. All of a sudden students are sitting around the dinner table at "Trill Inn" and discussing student voice rather than the stock market, 1970 Corvettes, and last Friday’s party.

We have a very unofficial loose knit committee, which is surging on in the last two days. It casts itself, very unofficially, the Student Mid-Con, it has helped to organize what has come to be known as a strike, taking place Friday, February 27. 9 a.m. in Knight Auditorium.

...Basically, we want to talk about the curriculum.

The March 5, 1970 issue of the LIBERATED PRESS carried the banner headline WE WANT OUR RIGHTS and pictured a machine gun directly below it. Inside was an account of the Strikers’ apparent success.

Between 50-60 students marched to Dr. Carpenter’s office and told him why they wanted classes cancelled on Monday and why, Dr. Carpenter obliged, and the stage was set for action.

People started coming on Monday. The place got packed. Students discussed demands. Over 200 students voted for them, and they were all ready to do so at the faculty meeting on Tuesday.

At the faculty meeting, representative speakers for the students started out strong. The faculty and administration were taken by surprise because they hadn’t expected such a massive turnout, or such strong words. We forced a cancellation of the meeting.

Less than two months later, however, national news found its way back into the LIBERATED PRESS despite promises. The topic, Kent State.

The four students, including two co-ed’s, killed by M-1 bullets fired by Ohio National Guard did not die on their campus because they were known to be committing acts of violence or engaging in illegal desert. They were victims of panic, Commies, or, as the rest of the National Guard Officers and soldiers with loaded guns almost as if Kent State Farmer’s Park’s, Cambodia.

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Editor's Wastebasket

TOP OF THE BASKET goes to Frank X. Zawadowski's tongue-wad of a letter, which can be seen in this week's column. The Tony Awarder says he's going to give up acting to devote himself to this thing called "writing." Good luck, Frank. We'll be waiting for the results of your efforts.

Michelle Morris

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To G.U., Lin-Di, Di-Bara, H.J.O. & Minnie: Thanks for the card, and lets get biten again.

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Hey Gary, it's Vobber or Viberator.

Sharks

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Burke and Greer pizza business will now be selling pizzas for $2.50 and $1.75 for plain and pepperoni, respectively. Whoever mistakenly took my Taxes and Consumer & Mortgage Financing tests during Tuesday lunch. Please return them to Box 1818, or lost and found. P. Shapiro

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Freddy, only twelve days to go, S. S., & S.

Flash to Gary: "get off my cloud!"

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Anyone interested in working special functions at Trim with good pay, call Aris, est. 505 or Wendy, est. 292.

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Flash to Canfield, take it easy, but take it.

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Barrens of Marriage: Gus Barber and Millie (the) sheep.

The young couple plans to honeymoon on the moonlight in the Hills of Aris.

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When the legal and bond money for a Baby Bilt Hale presents a bag and box for the entire $11.50, or at this Sunday, May 1, 17th, at Trim 10:30. We'll have a fantastic gourmet's choice of delectable food. It's only 50 cents for Hillers who can eat. Come and renew my tastebuds.

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Flash to Fireman Emeritus: the article was interesting, but it was only research. It's J.W.C.

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OPEN HOUSE Sunday, April 14—4 p.m. Under the stars. Humphries Plaza. Creative Black Tie. $7 for each, call me 361-6912.

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BOTTOM of the Basket: this week is reversed and goes up the street instead of to a great seminar and all the little things which made it-so.

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Flash to Dave at Dock or call X996.

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LIVELY ARTS by LILI ORSI

WELCOME TO LA—which stars Keith Carradine, Sally Kellerman, Harvey Keitel, Lauren Hutton, Viveca Lindfors, Sid Spiegel, Deren Pyle, John Converse and Richard Bassin, will have its New England Premier at the Citi Theater Complex on Wednesday, April 21st. The film tells the story of the "City of LA," in the words of Keith Carradine, who was a "notorious" character and a "real life hero." Carradine portrays a character who is trying to leave the city and start a new life, but is forced to return when his past catches up with him. The film is a Callie's dream, becoming a western epic of the city's life and the movie's attention. Harry Keitel is Ken Hood, the executive whose voice is heard in the movie as he tries to get rid of the city's problems. Lauren Hutton is the attractive, avant-garde photographer, Donna Bruno, who photographs criminals and tries to stay out of them. Viveca Lindfors plays Susan Monroe, the sexy businesswoman who manipulates her clients' lives and engineers her own demise. Sid Spiegel is Linda Murray, the live-in maid earning some side money. She is first witness to the final showdown between the city and the fantasizes that surround her. Deren Pyle gets a long overdue chance to get out of his western gear and tackle the key role of Carl Bar, the marijuana bar trying to buy his son's horse for his Christmas present. John Converse plays Jack Goode, the drug dealer who even pays to prove his masculinity. Baskin himself has the task character. Eric Wood, the egotistic rock star whose recording of Carebar's songs becomes the unbending of cosmopolitan disguise.

As Director Rudolph feels, "Everyone in LA wants to be watched when they leave this place. CITY OF LA serves as a mirror, a reflection of urban life. Each of us needs to be bought," says Rudolph, "all the movies and tv shows out there, every one of them, it's just so it's difficult..." For information call (617) 923-5663.

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it's elegant, simply, quietly, magnificently elegant.

In those early days, following its construction in 1858, Pillar House was the scene of gracious living, as Allen Crocker Curtis, its owner, wealthy paper maker, member of the General Court, Director at a Newton Bank, and ardent sportsman, was here to host my new friends.

Today, guests at Pillar House are treated to such old world charm of over a century ago, mixed with the ease and luxury of modern living.

An evening here, always preceded by reservations, must begin in the cocktail lounge, if the full beauty and atmosphere of this interesting old house is to be appreciated. Richly decorated in tones of deep red, the large comfortable leather chairs, and accents of vibrant greenery lining the shuttered windows provide instant, anesthetic relaxation.

Sought by a hostess when our table was readied, we were escorted to the Terrace, which I believe to be the most beautiful of all the many dining rooms. Decorated profusely with hanging plants, eggshell draperies trimmed in deep blue stain, and wrought iron chairs, the atmosphere is almost feminine in its detail and finery. Designated a non-smoking area, the Terrace, long, narrow and adjoining the sun room, contains the tables of which are for all the allowing guests complete privacy.

To begin our meal, we chose frenc onion soup au gratin ($1.00) from a wide range of appetizers, including chilled tomato juice, (75) marinated mushrooms, (5.50) artichoke hearts, (1.75) Espargos bouillonne, (2.75) and oysters or cherry tomatoes on the half shell, ($2.50).

For the final touch, we chose coffee (5.50) and chocolate (1.00), but it would sit down slowly, and partially because we knew from past experience that it couldn't be topped (except for fruit, that is for an extra $25).

Located just five minutes from Babson, in Newton Lower Falls, right off Route 128, Pillar House could be described as the most self-cozy restaurant around, choosing to remain closed on Saturdays and Sundays, a luxury made possible by their phenomenal success during each week.

Delicious food, fine service, and elegant atmosphere: ingredients for the perfect party... and a night of truly gracious dining at Pillar House is complete.
1973-77 In retrospect

By JEFFREY W. COMPTON

On May 21st, approximately 300 men and women will walk across the graduation stage, ending their stay at Babson College. Some have been here for four years.

What happened during those years? A perusal of such items as old Free Press, Babsonian, and other paraphernalia show that 1973-77 was anything but uneventful.

1973-74

Robert Johnson was President of Student Government. Fred Cleven was the chief of police. On the first day of school, a Q.C. student was arrested for possession of a knife.

The Student Senate was the largest organization on campus. The S.A.M. House was a popular spot for students to hang out.

The Babson Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Arthur F. Stoll, performed at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boston.

1974-75

Ralph Nader spoke to a standing room only crowd of 900 people. Claude Deshane and Debra Amerson established the Injection Center. Mr. Polley, in an effort to cut down on food restored from the dining hall ordered ice-cream cones removed from the machines. They were reinstated after 572 students signed a petition and a new policy was set up by the food committee. Student Hosts was founded to replace the Collegiate Club. Student government was inaugurated on October 10, 1975. The faculty voted to establish a student prosecutor for truancy cases in the Judicial Court. Student government was unanimously rejected.

The Formal Lounge was renovated, which was closed down for one semester. Student Business failed from 20 to 38.

The President of Student government was John Robert O'Connor. He was replaced by the then President, Bob Arntz. The first Homecoming was on October 22nd. The swim-a-thon raised $30,000.00. After the F.R.E.E. Press went on strike, the student government came out against security standards in the men's locker room. "A car there is always parked there with a woman's body found inside."

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Government went from Bryant Hall to Canfield A. Beaver Day came to Babson courtesy of Marty Bauman and WURK. Radio. The day consisted of a Beaver Breakfast, Beaver Awards, and a parade up to Canfield. The Free Press put out its first parody issue in ten years.

The Babson Theatre Guild became the New Babson Players and did a musical called "The Fantasticks." The New Student Government leadership has discussed such moving topics as accreditation, pizzas, student regulations, pizzas, next year's budget and cuts. No news on next year's Dry Dock as yet.

Ab-dab-ab-d, That's All Folks...
**THE WEEKLY BULLETIN**

**Thursday April 28**

9:00 Spring Golf-Mass. Intercollegiates at Stowe Acres
3:00-9:00 *Hib Mail*
4:00-5:00 **Calculus**
6:00-7:30 Meeting of Communication Majors
6:30 Babson Christian Fellowship
6:30 Rho Chi
6:30 Scube
7:00 International Students' Speaker
7:30 Social Committee-Concert

**Friday April 29**

-0:00 New Eng. Assoc. of Chiefs of Police Awards Ceremonies
3:00-4:00 *Macro*
3:00 Varsity Cross Country Meeting
8:30-12:00 Eliot and Rosenthal (Concert)

**Saturday April 30**

2:30 Baseball vs/Nicholls College
1:00 Tennis vs/Colby College
1:00 Lacrosse vs/Nicholls College
8:30 Delta Sigma Pi A.P.A Spring Formal
8:30-12:00 Live Dance Band (Dancing)

**Sunday May 1**

1:00 Baseball vs/Stonehill College
7:30 Ferencio/Fellini's 8-1/2 with Marcello Mastroianni

**Monday May 2**

1:00 Tennis Villager College
3:00 All College Council
7:30 **Wife of the Year**
9:00 Special Miller Nite with the band "Fried"

**Tuesday May 3**

8:30-5:00 *EDPSE*
5:45 and 7:30 **Film-Little Rascals Shorts**
6:30 and 8:00 The Marx Brothers "Duck Soup"
8:00 Mike Nichols' "The Graduate" with Dustin Hoffman

**Wednesday May 4**

8:30-5:00 *EDPSE*
3:00 Faculty Meeting
8:00-11:30 Last DJ nite

**Thursday May 5**

8:30-5:00 *EDPSE*
8:30-5:00 *Management Education for Women*
8:30-11:30 Folk Nite with Ed Sullivan

**Friday May 6**

8:30-5:00 *EDPSE*
8:30-12:00 Rodgers Bros. Concert

**Saturday May 7**

9:00-12:00 P.M. Dance Band

**The menu**

**THURSDAY**
- Lunch: Cheeseburger & Bun
- Ground Beef & Green Bean Casserole
- Chipped Beef on Toast
- Ham Salad Sandwich
- Dinner: Roast Turkey & Dressing
- Chinese Pepper Steak
- Hot Pastrami & Bun

**FRIDAY**
- Lunch: Frank & Bun
- Turkey Salad Sandwich
- Hot Roast Beef Sandwich
- Tomato Sauce
- Dinner: Grilled Salmon & Green Peppers
- Stuffed Green Pepper/Tomato Sauce
- Chef's Delight

**SUNDAY**
- Brunch: Baked Chicken
- Ham Steak
- Chef's Surprise

**MONDAY**
- Lunch: Baked Chicken
- Ham Steak

**TUESDAY**
- Lunch: Hamburger & Bun
- Sea Shells/Clam Sauce
- Chef's Filet
- Roast Lamb Of Pork
- Baked Meat Loaf/Gravy
- Fried Haddock

**WEDNESDAY**
- Lunch: Frank & Bun
- American Style Lasagne
- Grilled Ham & Cheese
- Chicken Salad Sandwich

**SATURDAY**
- Brunch: Roast Beef A Juls
- Belgium Waffles
- Spaghetti & Meat Sauce

**Scenes to be displayed**

The Art Exhibition Committee of Babson College will host a display of sports action photography during the upcoming month. The display will be in the main lobby of the library on the Babson campus, and it will be open to the public free of charge from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, and from 1:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. on Sunday.

The display will consist of a number of sports action photographs, taken by some of the leading sports photographers in the Boston area. The display will continue at least until May 13.
GRAD PROFILE

Self-Portrait
Tim Terrell
3/77

An artist at Babson
by CHARLES M. PERLO

What does a graduate business curriculum have to offer an artisan, a musician, or someone who is interested in fashion design?

Plenty, according to Tim Terrell. "Students from all background are borsess," he asserts. "Rmit feels strongly that students who have taken and experience in any interest other than business make an immense contribution to a school such as Babson.

Too many students be come in the rain of accounting or finance as they prepare themselves for careers in those specific fields. They can, however, take a step back and view the business organization from an external, disinterested perspective. For Tim, it is for many other graduate students. The MBA is a means to an end, that being the provision of the opportunity to develop personal skills and fulfill lifetime goals.

Several generations of Tim's family have worked in the automobile business, but the thought of continuing the family tradition was far removed from his mind when he began his studies at Babson College and, after transferring to the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts. It was in a photography course at Roncek that Tim recognized a real flair for the arts, and, of studio art and one year of academic work, he earned a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in painting and drawing from the Chicago school. At one point he thought about teaching art at the college level, but he was just about at this time that he heard the beckoning call of business school.

It was not surprising to learn that Tim's most rewarding experiences while a graduate business student have been the surprise seminars when he was a member of a "special interest group," with the summer MBA Intern Program at General Mills in Minneapolis. Using methods based on the Systelen's approach to problem solving, the group worked in the area of package design and print media analysis. Tim was originally brought into the group's sessions on a temporary basis, but was soon placed to remain as a permanent, summer-long member.

The group provided marketing executives with lists of hundreds of possible product names, and one of Tim's inventions for a breakfast meat, "Slizle Strip," got as far as final market testing before it was gunned down across the desk of a sturdy vice-president.

These summers at General Mills were loads of fun for Tim and the group, as they had an unseasonable time putting on weight at four advertising luncheons while providing the company with an endless stream of cheap ideas.

Tim is an enigma in his spare time, and he takes special care to note that the market value of high-grade U.S. coins outflanked the Dow by 2000% from 1940 to 1974. Travel is also a major interest of this admitted aesthete, who has toured the continent twice and was totally overwhelmed by public displays of art in the urban centers of Italy.

Tim will graduate in December and plans to marry Judy Perry (Babson '76) in January. In Tim's leading a life of pleasant desperation here at Babson, he's surely not fawning. His objective attitude and forthright manner will ensure his success in any endeavor.

The Free Press- an inside look
at the college's only paper
by CHRISTOPHER SPRAGUE

Countless features have appeared on these very pages throughout this past year describing some aspects of this college that no one would ever want to be without. With this being the last issue of the Free Press this semester, something different is in order.

This is the 25th issue of the Free Press to be delivered to your mail box since this past September. At 12 pages an issue that adds up to 300 pages of copy less any advertising, and photos.

If you didn't know by now, as is the case with many Babson students, the Free Press office is located in the basement of Park Manor Central. If one were to walk down the back steps of the Dry Dock the first room on your right, next to the boiler room, is the production office of the Free Press.

It's a safe bet that the room will be bustling with activity each Wednesday of the school year until the early or as often the case, not so early morning hours.

If one continues to walk down the hallways they will find, immediately needing to the left, the "Executive Offices" of the "Executive Offices" of the Free Press. It is in that very room that all the articles are edited and many of the editors are written.

The week for the Free Press staff begins on Thursday. At that time the editors meet in the "Executive Offices" and decided what events should be covered by news reporters, what topics would make good features and what should appear in the classifieds. Accordingly, the articles are then assigned to the writers.

Articles are handed in from time to time between Monday and late Wednesday evening. The articles are then edited and taken to the typesetting unit as well as the copy editor. By the time a page of the paper is ready, a wire copy is sent off to the printer by telecopy. The paper is then printed and the editor's office is flooded with copy to be turned in.

The week after the correction is done, the time for deadlines in the Free Press office is usually the last persons to leave the building. Usually the last ones to leave the building are the staff, as they are usually the only ones to leave the building.

Upon finishing the layout of the paper the word "Correction" is yelled by the editor staff. Usually the paper is on the press the next day, but there are times when there are no more papers to print. This is the case with the presses of the paper are not workingorde press is out of paper.

The paper is finished and "put to bed for the night." This is the time for celebration and the time for celebration is done. The paper is then taken to the press and rolled up and the "paper is finished."
Student Government supports faculty survey, extends arbitration period, and decreases budgets

by LENOKE SKOMAL

In response to the optimization of Teacher Evaluation Surveys, President Roger Haern asked for the support of the students at the Tuesday night's Government Meeting. The surveys will have to be administered by students to those classes where Professors opt not to use them. Blue Key has worked out the logistics but students assistance and approval is needed.

As was stated by Haern, "We are not taking on the administration, but the certain number of faculty members would be a choice of judging if we are learning or not."

A motion to extend the arbitration period from 21 to 31 days was defeated by Representative Mark Pinock. The decision was that the proposal was voted on and carried. The amended motion was then brought before the Representatives and carried unanimously.

In order to avoid problems such as those that arose from among a proposal made by Licensing, The proposal to help students entering into negotiations with an existing business to be unable to reach acceptable terms for a 14 day time period.

that one last negotiation meeting in the presence of the Committee be called to insure that all parties have been properly told.

This will not be a view by law change but as a request from the Government to the Licensing Committee if such a problem should arise and it by no means binding.

The results of the Thurday's Constitution Hearing concerning the pizza licenses and its effect are discussed. The constestation by Tori and Muster regarding the partnership of Burke and Green pizza license was voted down by a 3-2 vote.

In the form of the passage of a motion, Representatives gave their unanimous support of the accreditation of Burke to the American Assembly of College Schools of Business (AACS). Accreditation would have varying effects on Babson College, including a suggested curriculum and student/professor ratios, but after some discussion, the representatives voted to support it.

The results of the computer survey, which had been submitted to 120 students, of which 74 (61.7%) were returned, were announced by Carl Meyer.

In answer to the question on the survey regarding the number of computer terminals that should be acquired, the results showed that 8% said none, 8% answered 10, 4% chose 25 or more and 75% decided on 5. Based on these statistics, the college will be purchasing 8 new computer terminals.

The 1977-78 Proposed Budgets were released last night. Out of approximately $45,823, which was needed for in total, $39,865 was allocated with a net change of 2,057 for expenses were 1,507. 1,507 and 1,000. 1,000 and 1,000.

A change in the Pension regulations of the Publicity Committee was passed, in which all pensioners must all admission charges, being reasonably specific as to what they include. Dual Graduation, Pat O'Flynn and Jeff Compton, Co-chairs of the Publicity Committee, turned their share over to Rob Blumenfeld newly appointed Chairman.

The "Orleans" concert is scheduled for Thursday, April 28th at 8 pm in the Auditorium, with Venre Carter, back-up group. As of Tuesday night, less than half the tickets needed to be sold to break even.

Kathryn A. Flory

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A STUDENT GUIDE

BY DR. R. RONSTADT

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Senior week

Nonstop will have Rawes Wort in Boston at 9 p.m. While the boat tours Boston Harbor, a dance band will perform while the ships bar will provide mixed drinks for $1 and drafts for 60 cents. Tickets go on sale this Friday at the information center and are $5 per person. Only 250 tickets are to be sold.

A tennis tournament will start in the morning on Thursday. Doubles tennis and possibly singles are to play in a round robin with the winner being decided by the largest accumulation of points.

Awards night will be held on Friday. Also, an all-night party entitled "the last bash" will start in the informal

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lounge at 10 p.m. Pat foresters it as "the last chance for seniors to see all seniors all gulfed up and ready to go."

Commencement begins Saturday morning at 8:45 a.m. Dufy noted that "a wake up committee will be on hand to wake all seniors after those long nights.

Any other suggestions for the week should be forwarded to Mary Ingalles, Joanne Thomes, Dan Samale, Jeff Comfort, Sarah MaCormick, or Ron Dillard," noted Dufy.

"Every other night has been left open so that people can do what they want," added Pat.

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matical symbols. He's a really nice guy who adds wit and humour to the course and makes calculus as fun as possible."

What are his plans for the future? Right now he is very unsure about them. He was hired at Babson on a one-year contract as a replacement for Dr. Bowen, who is returning next semester. However, he would very much prefer to stay on here at Babson.

Career Expo

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The list theorem maintains professional managers measure success in ratios. Roth believes ratios are not the only way to measure managers. One example of this Roth offers is Rate of Growth in Figures. These figures are totally unrelated to what is going on in the Stock Market but is used for financial public relations.

Roth suggested managers act as owners. By this he meant, managers should employ the same principles and values they would employ if a personal loss were the risk. Professional manager should seem one of the persons of the profession, ethically and competently.

As a result of this, a whole new credit analysis has been developed which includes looking at the balance sheet of the company you are lending to. The analysis is based on "local financial condition of the country," said Thornblade.

One of the main functions a bank involved in international financial analysis has is setting exposure limits for various countries. Our country, we have to diversify our international lending portfolio," said Thornblade.

He explained that this was accomplished by ranking countries according to their growth and in international liquidity. The ranking list used by First National contains 64 countries with Germany at the top (least risk) and China at the bottom (most risk).

"When we talk about exposure we are talking about "soft share financing" as opposed to "local financing," he explained. "When international financing is just getting going, the banks would set up a local branch in the country and see the economic condition of the country for lending. This is referred to as "local financing."

However, Thornblade felt that the future was limited for locally funded funds to be owned by foreign countries.

Economic speaker

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He said, "Off shore financing" refers to money coming in from outside the country, and is becoming more important. These countries are looking at it because it helps their balance of payments."

In conclusion Thornblade commented that International Banking is concerned with short term and medium term financing and the most of it is funded through the Euro-dollar market.

He asked how the Security Analysis and Corporate Finance class is going. He said, "I think it's going well, but I think we need more people in it."

College appoints Dean of graduate program

Dr. Marshall J. Burak has been appointed Dean of the Graduate Program of Babson College, according to President Ralph Z. Sorenson. Burak's appointment ends a search.

Burak comes to Babson from the School of Business at Southern Illinois University. There he was serving as a professor of Business Administration, teaching in the areas of Finance, International Business, and Business Policy. In addition to his teaching duties, Burak also served as Acting Dean, Associate Dean, and Coordinator of the Graduate School and Undergraduate Programs of the School of Business.

Prior to joining the faculty and administration of Southern Illinois in 1971, Burak was an instructor at the University of Southern California and the University of California, Los Angeles. He was an S&T that Burak served as Doctor of Business Administration degree in 1965. He earned his B.S. and M.B.A. degrees at U.C.L.A. in 1958 and 1959.

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Babson evening students participate in the course, and the results of three group efforts will be presented at tonight's meeting. Chris Henry and Chris Kernan studied how the US government uses TV news, by its viewers, noting the importance of several common themes in the emotional recall of each story. Length of time devoted to the story, sex of the anchorman, and the number of stories being devoted to the story are the factors the students studied.

Lauren Hoppel and Dave Egan studied the effects of subliminal embeds on product choice, to determine from school experimentation whether the use of images below the consciously perceptible level affected the results of product research. Jared Chase and Liz McCarthy studied the content of rock music lyrics to determine the effect of this popular entertainment on college students, particularly in regard to criticism about its sex and drug related content.

Many Babson students participate in each of these studies, and tonight's meeting will provide them with an opportunity to hear the results of their involvement.
Net Men split this week’s games
by Dave Sherry
Babson vs. Colby College
On Saturday, April 23, Babson hosted the Colby Mules, registering an impressive 13-4 victory in a cold drizzle.

The first period started off slowly with our net men up by a margin of 3-0. Second period action was different. With the Beavers getting used to the mud, they poured on with Steve Levitz, Jim Fitchner, Peter Henry and their teammates gangling up Colby for several goals.

With the score 10-1 at the half, Babson returned with five defensive players to keep the Colby Mules off the board for the count. The final score of 13-4 was achieved when Babson scored three successive goals.

Players who were outstanding for the game were Brian Lynch who won both Big “O” award for his outstanding defense, and Steve Levitz who won the Big “O” award for his three goals and three assists.

Babson vs. Brandeis University
On Wednesday the net men traveled to Brandeis to duel the Judges in one of the most exciting, yet disappointing games of the season. Babson came away defeated 12-11 by Brandeis.

Both teams scored matching goals to make it 2-2 at the end of the first quarter.

The second period saw the Judges capitalizing on a number of Beavers mistakes. The great landing of Brandeis’ goalie added to the frustrations of the stick men, and at the end of the half our net men were down 3-7.

The second half saw things change dramatically. The play through the third quarter was back and forth, but the fourth quarter turned into a Turkey Shoot. Babson’s Bob Grumbine was awarded a three minute misconduct penalty. Babson capitalized with four goals in two minutes before the buzzer ended, the game in a 9-9 stalemate.

Great play by Bobby Simpson, Steve Levitz and the extra man offense team told the story in this great comeback. The game then went into two, 4 minute overtime periods. With the winning goal in the Simpson goal, put in the net during see-saw play. But with a penalty and 4 seconds to go, Babaon erupted for another goal and the game went into sudden death overtime.

One minute and forty seconds later it was all over on a shot that slid under the goalie and into the empty net for an exciting game 12-11 in favor of Babson.

The Babson net men have two remaining games, both of which are at home. On Saturday the Beavers take on Nichols College at 2:00 pm. The Mules then take on Maimonides at 3:00 pm on Monday, May 2nd.

Glenn Ricciardelli has been named Co-Player of the Week in the Greater Boston Collegiate Lacrosse League for the week of April 15-21. The sophomore from Needham earned the award for his superb defensive play in two games by the Babson men's team.

Ricciardelli was Babson’s top defensive player in a 9-1 win over LOWC on April 15. He led his team in recovering ground balls, picking up 23 rollers in the two triumphs. The 6'-0", 190-pounder is largely responsible for Babson’s having an amazing record of 5-3 at this stage of the season.

TENNIS
by RICH STECKL aff
The Babson Tennis Team met a tough Bates team last Saturday and lost but another tough 8-1 match. This is the third match that the Tennis Team has lost in a row. Because of the rain, the team was forced to play indoors for a 10:00 am practice.

The three singles winners were Philippe Boivin by score of 10-6. The No. 2 singles was won by Samela 13-11. Samela had to win the last four points after being down 4-7 in the tie-breaker. Terry Whelan and Bob Grumbine won their doubles match 10-7.

Against Bentley, the team once again won. The match was decided by the singles players when Bob Grumbine, Brian, Whelan, Samela and Cheever won their matches. The doubles winners were the teams of Whelan-Cheever and Garrick-Beauly.

The big news that the Tennis Team is participating in the New England Championship starting tomorrow at U. Mass., Amherst. Representing Babson will be singles players Boivin, Jordan, Whistan, Whelan, Brianza and Samela.

Boivin has won 4 of 7 matches, Jordan is 4-5, Whistan 4-2, Brianza 6-2, Whelan 5-3, and Samela 3-1. The doubles matches have reached 6-2 and matches Brianza has won 6 in a row.

The team’s first two matches, are at Colby on Saturday and at Bryant on Monday.

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Cross Country and Women's Tennis granted Varsity status

by SANDRA EVES

After three years of frustrations, disappointments and rewards, two more teams have obtained varsity status at Babson. These are a Cross-Country team and a Women's Tennis Team.

The road to varsity status is not an easy one. The requirements are that the people interested in a sport form a club, and that this club show enthusiasm and promise. This does not appear difficult in theory, but a different version emerges in practice.

The club is only a club and not a team and so Babson is not obliged to help it as it would a varsity team. Therefore the members of a club generally have no paid coach, are not allocated time to use Babson's facilities and are not reimbursed for expenses. To make it through the three years of being a club, the members have to be eager and capable of overcoming many obstacles and set-backs.

Theta Chi topples AK Psi

by PETER JOSEPHS

A ten run second inning did not help Alpha Kappa Psi at all as Theta Chi managed to make up a four run deficit in the top of the third to regain the lead in a game to 10-15 trouncing of A.K.P. on Monday.

Theta Chi jumped to an early six to nothing lead in the first two innings. Paul O'Reilly's three run homer was the big blow for the Dicks. However, AK, jumped onTheta Chi's pitcher Wes Sparks in the bottom of the second. Several clutch singles by Jeff O'Brien, Scott Delott along with several errors in the field highlighted the rally.

Theta Chi was not through yet as they came back for seven more runs in the top of the third, to grab the lead for good. The bulk of the damage was done with two outs. Les Higley's double and Ed Tweed's home run accounted for five of the seven runs.

Theta Chi increased their lead every inning scoring three in the fourth, two in the fifth, seven in the sixth, and seven in the seventh, while AK added two in the fourth and three in the sixth.

The next Fraternity Softball game will be today at 3:30 with Delta Sig playing Theta Chi.

Through this process the members naturally become a cohesive unit and are able to fully appreciate their varsity status when it is granted.

The cross-country team will be open to both women and men. In other words, women will have to compete against the men, but if enough interest is shown a separate team will be set up. There have been a few women running for the past two years, but thus far they are not very strong as a whole. Mr. Olson will coach the team for the present.

The women's tennis schedule is almost completed, and will be played entirely in the fall. This is advantageous for the first time they have a spring schedule and therefore conflicts over court time will not arise. If the team is successful they will be able to go on to the Championships sponsored by the Massachusetts Intercollegiate Women's Association. The team will have a coach, but as yet one has not been hired.

There are many students who are willing to do the actual broadcast. There are also people who would want to be statisticians and conduct interviews during periods or halftime.

If the radio station becomes successful, then possibly away games might be put on the radio. And who knows what could be in store for the future. A sports call-in show or maybe the opening of the radio station on a permanent basis with good tunes, news, weather, and world sports.

Let's hope that next year someone on the radio will say "WRWB is on the air!"