EVALUATION SURVEY VOTED OPTIMAL AT FACULTY MEETING
by JIM TABNER

The faculty voted 24-17 Wednesday afternoon to make the evaluator a mandatory element of undergraduate evaluation survey, facultay-to-faculty and to immediately print out surveys

At as a result of this decision, it will now be at the individual teacher's discretion, whether to administer the survey, they will also be up to the individual faculty member, whether to, or not, to make the survey results available at the library.

However, early indications are that a new survey administered by Stalin Government will begin next fall.

A committee will be formed, to evaluate the current survey method, and report to the faculty its findings in the fall.

Dr. Richard Frost, liberal arts professor, one of the authors of the survey, test the decision by the faculty was wrong.

"I spoke out against the decision," he said, "because it's a step backwards for the faculty's actions.

"I've surveyed eleven schools in the Boston area and all of them have the same type of evaluation survey," he said.

"The survey was also an attempt to broaden the base when deciding tenure and salary decisions," contended Frost.

The idea of an evaluation survey was first conceived in the late sixties, and was designed to select who, who would want input, regarding the faculty.

It was designed to give the students some input, as to whom they were learning from," he said.

"I think it's a good idea, to see how well they are doing, and to get feedback from the students," he added.

"The survey is an attempt to broaden the base when deciding tenure and salary decisions," he said.

"I speak for the faculty's actions, and the finding its important to see how the professors are doing on a teacher's performances."

"I feel that the knowledge of student's attitudes are very important, in making the teaching-learning process," he said.

Carpenter stresses the importance of the committee, its finding, and its decisions.

"We will be up to the faculty to pass, and live by, whatever the committee decides," he said.

Assistant President, Ralph J. Sorenson also expresses concerns regarding the faculty's decision.

"Administrators, faculty, and student interest all are involved in assessing best teaching," he said, "and a vital part of this is the accumulation of input from each group."

"Sorenson feels that there must be [See Survey, page nine]

AD HOC COMMITTEE PRESENTS FINDINGS REGARDING PIZZA LICENSE

by LENORE SKOMAL

The main highlight of a shortened Government meeting tonight was a report by Steve Black, chairman of an ad hoc committee established by President Heiserman to investigate the legality of the pizza license owned by the partnership of Messer and Terrero.

The committee was comprised of Steve Black, John Tabner, Laurence Hoppell and Felix Santis. Their
findings revealed that Messer and Terrero attempted to purchase the pizza license for $175, the price set by the Licensing Committee. Gladstone refused to accept, what he deemed as, incorrect payment. After meeting left Babson, a meeting was set up by Elliot McBride, in an attempt to resolve the situation, but Gladstone did not attend. The matter had not been brought up again, until recently.

A recommendation by the committee was made in which it was stated that a final offer of $175 be made to Gladstone. Included was the stipulation that the offer was not accepted, then the compensation payment of $175 would be paid to Gladstone by Messer by Student Government, as it was voted last week. A motion to accept the recommendation of the committee was passed unanimously.

The partnership of Terrero and Messer formally wresting the pizza license recently granted to the partnership of Bliss and Green. The hearing will be held Thursday at 6:30 in Room 203, and will be open to anyone wishing to attend.

The updating report by Treasurer Ian Copland stated that any individuals interested in the Ways and Means recommendations of their financial report, budget will be invited to attend the meeting, which will be Monday at 7:00. A list of the recommendations along with last year's budget and the difference between the two will be distributed at next week's Government meeting.

The last function of the Social Committee will be the "Orkins" concert scheduled for Thursday, April 10. Tickets will be on sale this week for $2.00 No liquor or beer will be served and guest passes will be issued.

President Sorenson came before an audience of Student Representatives and other interested students to field questions from the floor on any desired topic. President Sorenson opened the question and answer period by discussing the pros and cons of accreditation. Other areas touched on included the construction of the new library, advantages and disadvantages of the Pass-Fail system of grading, the new dormitory, tuition increase, the new gym, bookstore prices of textbooks, cross-registration, the curricular and the increase of professors. This type of discussion period, in which Dr. Sorenson will address the students at Government meetings, will occur once or twice a semester.

All representatives are reminded to bring their notebooks to next week's Government meeting for discussion.

Under the cover...

The first Babson Parent's Weekend was a tremendous success. Read about it on page five.

What goes on in the Hollister Building, besides buying books. Page four provides the answers.

entrepreneur speaks at bma/sam meeting
by NICOLE PAGOURIS

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[See BMA; SAM, page nine]

Founder's Day speakers in retrospect
Founder's Day 1977 was held on Friday, April 15, with the topic "The new International Economic Order: Conflation or Chaos."

The following are the highlights of the featured speakers.

Gustavus Cisneros

President and Chief Executive Officer of the Diagio Cisneros Corporation, and a Boston College graduate.

Cisneros laid blame on the United States for much of the present plight of the third world countries. "The U.S. has siphoned off the wealth that could have caused our happiness and we are poor because you are rich.

He explained that there are two main issues on the global agenda, the mounting level of debt of the developing countries and the stabili-
ization of just price levels for basic commodities and raw materials exports.

The two are interrelated since they both are part of the two-way flow of financial resources.

Four main specific concerns, continued Cisneros, "stands in the way of achieving better commu-
nication and real cooperation between [See Founder's, page nine]."

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WHAT'S THE PURPOSE OF FOUNDER'S DAY?

Another Founder's Day has come and gone, and it is only appropriate that an evaluation of the concept of Founder's Day be subject to review.

It's time that Babson College establish, or re-establish, whichever the case may be, the aims, goals, and purposes of Founder's Day.

Originally, Founder's Day was intended to provide an educational symposium, dealing with contemporary business subjects. However, recently one of the goals of the program has been to attract as many persons as possible to occupy warm spots in the auditorium.

While it is certain that anyone who attended the programs had to discover something new about international economics, it is tough to determine whether the seats were occupied or not. It all depends on how you measure this.

The crowd came in the morning, came in the afternoon, and came in the evening. But did they stay in the morning, stay in the afternoon, or stay in the evening?

The answer, quite simply, is no. While Founder's Day did attract a crowd, it failed to keep one and a large portion of the group that remained were doing almost everything but listening to the speakers.

However, large as the crowds may have been, one thing is for sure, not included in the crowd was a large group of reporters and media personnel. They simply weren't there.

It is a known fact that Babson College has its eyes set on becoming the leading undergraduate management school in the country. It is also a known fact that one of the ways of achieving this is through publication and publicity of the college and its events through the news media.

The question still remains, how will the news media be attracted to Babson College? How will Babson College become the leading undergraduate management school in the country?

The answer could lie in Founder's Day, the alleged highlight of the academic year. Certainly, this could ultimately serve as promotion of the school.

And the only way to attract the media is by presenting someone, who they know and who is interested in, and ultimately who the rest of the country knows, and is interested in hearing from. What is needed is a "household name".

But is this the solution, the right answer to the Founder's Day dilemma? The answer to keeping the crowd in their seats? Again the question remains, what is the purpose of Founder's Day?

Is it to provide an educational symposium, attract a crowd, or serve as a media promotion gimmick?

Perhaps it could serve as all three, but again, it is time that Babson College decide what it wants to do with Founder's Day, and not allow this decision to slide by for another year.

I've Never Been Prouder..."

As Mrs. McCarthy and I drove back to Longwood following our most recent tour of the Babson Campus, we compiled a lengthy list of people who should be shown today, extending our congratulations to the outstanding execution of the outstanding event. We started this list from the top and had barely left the campus when we were called upon to begin our tour of the campus.

As I contemplated the letter writing assignment this morning, however, I became bothered by the idea that it is difficult to extend congratulations to named individuals without running the risk of omitting some who should be included.

Consequently, I would like to ask you to consider as Editor of the Free Press to convey to all members of the Babson community our belief that all participants delivered everything promised in their invitation to us. Join Babson College in its celebration of Founder's Day and Pierson Weekend, and more! I believe you can accurately claim to be the most important event of the year.

For about thirty years now, I have personally been convinced that Babson College is something special. I believe wholeheartedly in one who accompanied the invitation to be on the campus this past weekend must have returned home convinced that Babson College is something special also.

As parents, Mrs. McCarthy and I salute the students, the faculty, the administration, Dick Metzger and his dining room staff, and all others (including the weatherman) who contributed to the success of the Weekend and we grade their efforts A+. We do hope you have never been more proud of our Alma Mater.

Sincerely yours,

C.J. McCarthy

WHERE ARE YOUR PRIORITIES?

To the Editor:

According to Mark Puznitz, Managing Editor of the Free Press, the reason for excluding an article about the Babson College Soccer Team's victory at the nation's largest indoor soccer tournament in the April 7 issue of the paper was "lack of space."

WHERE ARE YOUR PRIORITIES?

The soccer team won the University of Connecticut Indoor Soccer Tournament last week in Hartford, competing, included a number of the top-ranked teams in the nation. The Free Press chose not to mention it to the Babson community. The Free Press has become more interested in major national soccer publications (Soccer America, Soccer America West) as well as the areas papers (Wallsy and Tennessean). The Herald American, Patriot Ledger, Brantford Star, and Brantree Free Press are all published a far better job than the students have to subscribe to the other publications to find out what is happening on campus in the way of intercollegiate athletics, then something is wrong.

My point is, the paper needs to take a serious look at the sports pages to determine what their priorities are. They could start by naming a competent sport's editor, there is none at the present time, who is turned to all aspects of athletics at Babson.

The search may not be easy, and there may not be a competent person for this position at present, but a well published career can be had at a price just like any. Sports are an integral part of the college, and so little emphasis has been placed on improving it. The time has come to reverse this trend.

In closing, I would say that before the paper can criticize the athletic department and the athletic administration as a whole. It should begin by criticizing itself for neglecting such an integral part of the paper.

Sincerely,

John D. Rogel

P.S. For everyone's information, the championship game came down to Babson and the University of Connecticut, New England's top ranked team last fall. Over 1000 fans saw Babson upset the host school by a score of 1-0, to become the first division III school ever to win the seven year old tournament.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

The Free Press is currently undergoing staff changes. During this time, it is nearly impossible to produce a perfect paper, which the Babson community always expects. We've had a number of mechanical difficulties during this period, which has made life difficult. All this coupled with the Wednesday evening event, which contributed to the success of the Weekend, the Free Press staff is still making perfection difficult at times, and hard to achieve.

My suggestion to anyone is that if perfection is required and demanded, I would gladly offer the opportunity to join the Free Press staff, and watch the sun rise Thursday mornings. We do, so why not? It's really a lot of fun!

In fact, Babson's winning of the Connecticut Indoor Soccer "Jamboree" was not reported in the Free Press. But as a result of the lack of work on the part of the editor in chief, the paragraphs did appear under the Atlantic Hockey Week article. I thought it would be appropriate for the opening paragraph to mention it.

And finally, we exist to benefit the Babson community. We exist with the Babson community, and for it. If anyone ever has any idea, all it merely takes is a simple letter, or phone call. We can't think of and do everything, we are, after all, a gloriously and greatly appreciated.

John D. Rogel

DISPLAY OF POOR TASTE?!

To the Editor:

I am extremely disturbed and angered by the recent display of poor taste and judgement on the part of the FREE PRESS.

In last week's issue, a most inappropriate and rude photograph of a fellow Babson student was printed without either her permission or knowledge. An apology is in order.

Furthermore, I am concerned about the level and climate of our only protected and noble medium and I strongly suggest that better discretion coupled with sense of responsibility and maturity be used in making future decisions.

The quality of our newspaper depends on this commitment.

Ronald W. Rogers

SORRY ABOUT THE NOISE

To the Editor:

This letter is being written to all those students who were unnecessarily disturbed early last Sunday morning by the 30 or more of us who were still celebrating Spring Weekend.

To those of you in the Park dorms we offer our humble apologies.

We hope you accept them.

Thank you the weekend partiers.

The editors of the Free Press would like to make it clear that the picture was taken for Circle K's "M. Lega Contest." The picture appearing in the picture did not give permission to the use of it in the Free Press.
PARENT'S WEEKEND-A SUCCESS

It doesn't make any difference what one calls it, Spring/Parent's Weekend was a success. For a second consecutive year students at Balsam have risen to the occasion, as they so often do, and spent the crucial part of the weekend partnering into the late night hours. People under the age of twenty-five call it a "weekend", parents call it a "success".

The first weekend, if your memory fails to serve you, was the infamous Winter Weekend. At that time the students listened to, and drank down the cookbook of poor poetry to the best of our ability, a top priority and many enlisted in the struggle. Parents were now required to come to class. The idea of a 'weekend' became accepted by the community. It was no surprise to find students from all parts of the campus enthused about the theme, and coming Spring Weekend. Ahh, the good times. Little did they know who would be joining them.

Here's the marvelous deception. Few students were aware of the fact that Parent's Weekend was scheduled for those same days in April. And so the parents came. Six hundred of them, the exact number.

The beauty of it all is that the weekend came off well. Imagine what the results may have been if the same Spring/Parents Weekend had been planned back in 1969. A few events of maybe include have looked like this--

7:00-9:00 a.m. Students and parents present petitions in protest of the war, collecting signatures, passing out literature.
8:00-10:00 a.m. Songs of peace at the athletic field.
9:00-11:00 a.m. Banners and posters roads to be carried in the peace march.
9:00-11:00 a.m. Convocation in honor of American and Vietnam dead.

Luckily, times have changed. Instead a cocktail reception, a bloody mary picnic, a management seminar, Monte Carlo Night and other events highlighted the weekend. Certainly not an over bearing time, and as a result everyone was happy. Both parents and students joined together to show they have something in common, a desire to have a good time.

But by the end of the weekend there was still one thing missing. Although everyone noted one could find the "Super Attire". Even security looked with no luck.

CO-SPONSORED SYMPOSIUM FEATURES SOUTH AFRICA

By: MARK WINSLOW

The Black Society and Forum, presented a symposium dealing with the plight of blacks in Southern Africa, Monday night in Fol's vie. A large crowd was on hand to witness a film, and numerous speakers.

The film, entitled "Last Grave at Drumdoo", was badly made and had to be smuggled out of Africa. It revealed the grim social and racial conditions that the blacks in Southern Africa have been subjected to until the past few years. Professor Alexander of the Economics Division of the University of Chicago, Mexico, was a consortium of 70 Mexican firms producing products and services that sell in both the domestic and international market. The seminar included sessions on Consumer Behavior, Marketing, Advertising, and Public Relations.

INTERCOM

Prof. Joseph Alexander of the Economics Division presented a paper at the annual convention of the Eastern Economic Association, held at Hartford, CT, April 14-16, 1977. The paper dealt with the validity of a crucial assumption underlying the Keynesian system for achieving economic stability.

On April 4-5, Professor Gerald Price and Professor Edward J. Mcgee presented a seminar on Marketing Strategies to 36 members and associates of Northrop in Chicago, Illinois, Mexico.

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Professor H. Robert Magee is participating in the 1977 Annual Meeting of the Eastern Finance Association.

He is presenting two papers on: "The Lawes and Interfirm Stabil- ity of the Risk 2 Rates of Return from Common Stocks" and "A measured approach to the law of expectations in the present time." Dr. Magee is also chairman of a session on "Asset Pricing."
THE HOLLISTER BUILDING:
THE OTHER CAMPUS BUSINESSES

By CHRISTOPHER SPRAGUE

With the need for more space on campus, the possibility of using the Hollister Building for college activities has been tossed around from time to time. The most recent suggestion was that the building be converted to a student center.

Businesses now located in the Hollister Building will be relieved to know that architects have informed the college that this may not be the wisest decision. Transformation of the building would cost approximately $1.5 million, while building a new student center from scratch would cost $2 million. According to Putney, vice-president of financial affairs, it is far better to build a new student center from scratch than to be restricted by the already existing facility.

What is the building now being used for, one might ask. The Hollister Building now houses the Babson Organization, Champagne Offset Company, Information Services Inc., and the American Language Academy.

The Hollister Building is now owned by the Babson Endowment Fund. "Income from the endowment defrays current operating expenses," said Putney.

Each year Putney hopes to receive close to $50,000 in rent after taxes.

CHAMPAGNE OFFSET

On the first floor of the Hollister Building directly below the bookstore is Champagne Offset. Originally located in the present administration building, then called the Sper and Staff Building, CH OR moved its company to the Hollister Building in 1969.

"The company now has annual revenues totaling $250,000, compared to $200,000 while located in Sper," said Champagne.

"We're at the break point, the only way we can improve is to get newer, more technologically advanced printing machinery," continued Champagne.

With the recent addition of a 25 x 38 inch two color press, the company has been able to increase capacity by 40 percent.

Champagne signed a three year lease last past January which comes up in 1980. "I'll bet at that time they feel they have need for the room, I'm sure they're not going to just throw me out," said Champagne.

"President Scorsone is ambitious for the students and may be moving in these areas" added Champagne. "I've made moves before and I am prepared to do it again."

INFORMATION SERVICES

Information Services, which holds data files on its IBM information systems which holds data files on its IBM 370 for its clients. Annual revenue totals $2.5 million. The company provides three services, the first and largest of which is publishing accounts.

According to Kenneth S. Brown, jr., customer service manager, its largest client is Yankee Magazine. The

600,000 subscribers and all the relevant information are stored in the computer. When an issue is forthcoming the computer prints all the mailing labels which are then forwarded to the mailing. When a subscription is due to expire the computer lists those names and special mailings are sent.

The other two services offered by the company are in the areas of promotion and fund raising. The US Committee for UNICEF has a mailing list of 1.7 million names in its computer. "Our customers also include many mail order type companies," commented Brown.

Their lease comes up in 1980 also. ISIS's long range plans are to consolidate this operation with their "keystraking." operation now located in Whitmanville.

BABSON ORGANIZATION

Directly below ISIS is the Babson Organization, which represents a summary of Roger Babson's business interests. "As various buildings of Roger Babson were liquidated, the funds have been reinvested in common stock and preferred stock," said Jesse Putney, who serves as a director of the organization.

Another interest of the Babson Organization is the Big Spring Oil Company located in Eureka, Kansas. Before buying the company, Babson figured that Eureka was the geographical center of the United States. He then reasoned that it would therefore be the safest and least vulnerable from attack. The company now leases land for oil-drilling and pastures for grazing. Royalties are paid for each barrel of oil found in the land.

PROSTITUTION TOPIC AT CARDINAL KEY SYMPOSIUM

By PATSY CARNEY

Cardinal Key presented Mr. Stephen Lewis at a symposium on prostitution, Monday night. Lewis worked as a street worker for "Bridge Over Troubled Waters" from 1973 to 1975. As a street worker, he got to know several prostitutes in the Boston area and was significantly helpful in organizing The Prostitution Union of Massachusetts (PUMA).

Lewis spoke in favor of decriminalizing prostitution in Massachusetts. He cited the situation in Nebraska as a reason for not legalizing prostitution. According to Lewis, the prostitutes are worse off in the counties of Nebraska, where it is legal, than they were before it became legalized.

Prostitutes there are fingerprinted and registered. They have to live in certain houses and are not allowed to work twelve and fourteen hour days, or two or three weeks a row.

Mr. Lewis has supported laws to arrest the clients as well as the prostitutes. His reason for supporting these laws is that it states have to pay double the amount they are now paying for arresting, incarcerating, and prosecuting people connected with prostitution, it will be decriminalized.

Each of the arguments against decriminalization was discussed by Lewis. One argument is that prostitution is connected with organized crime. However, two federal studies have shown that criminalized crime has played a small role in prostitution.

The second argument stated was that prostitutes commit ancillary crimes. Yet, Mr. Lewis feels if prostitution is decriminalized, it will stop these crimes, for committing them creates the risk of being arrested.

The third argument, that prostitutes are involved in drug abuse, is also invalid because prostitutes reflect the same percentage of drug abusers and addicts as all other occupational groups.

The claim that prostitutes spread venereal diseases is the fourth argument against decriminalization. Lewis asserts, from personal experience, that prostitutes are more concerned with taking care of themselves and seeing the doctor more often than most women. According to his survey, studies have shown only five to eight percent of venereal disease in the US is caused by prostitutes, concluded Lewis.
SPRING WEEKEND LEAVES PARENTS AND STUDENTS SATISFIED

by JOAN HENNESSY

The Babson College student body was once again successful in organizing a festive weekend. With the experiences of Winter Weekend behind them, student government and various organizations combined their talents for a truly impressive Spring Weekend.

"This was the first time in Babson’s history a full Parent’s Weekend was planned. All events went smoothly as 600 parents shared the spirit of the Babson Community," said Suzy Queeney, co-chairperson of Spring Weekend Committee.

Some parents participated in the Founder’s Day activities, while the majority arrived Friday evening.

According to Dick Metzger, "Everything went very well for Sagas, we had 200 people for the Founder’s Day Dinner, in addition to 175 guests downstairs." Metzger added that there were 369 parents at the Bloody Mary Picnic, 390 at Saturday’s Steak Dinner and 216 for Sunday’s Brunch.

The Beaver Brau had good crowds for both their Gay Nineties, and Mellow Music nights.

Also Friday night, the Formal Lounge was crowded with parents and students for both the cocktail reception and the freestyle music. The events were planned by Spring Weekend Committee.

Saturday morning after the Bloody Mary Picnic, President Sorenson gave a brief speech followed by a question and answer period. In his speech, President Sorenson discussed the Master Plan. He summarized the goals of the plan as: "We are going to grow in quality, rather than in size, and continue to emerge as a true leader in management education. We are not going to settle for anything less than being the best management education college." With this, Dr. Sorenson won a round of applause from both parents and students.

Parents asked questions, regarding a possible radio station, funding of college operating expenses, physical growth, and facilities. Again, a round of applause from parents when one parent claimed, "I rise as a satisfied parent. My son is as happy here after 3 years as during his first."

The crowd moved on to various activities of the day. Two hundred parents attended the Management Seminar presented by Prof. John Hornaday. While Hornaday and his assistant, Mark Raymond only expected fifty parents, Hornaday described the large crowd as a "pleasant problem."

Hornaday discussed current management theories and teaching methods. Parents took active roles in the management lab, with audio-visual equipment and in the conference room. Prof. Hornaday declared, "I’m like to see Babson in 1979-80 on the top in management education." This view was again widely supported by the parents.

The Babson College Lacrosse team brilliantly defeated Mass. Maritime 16-6 on Saturday. Mass Maritime was considered their toughest competition last season.

Members of Hilli were very pleased with their turnout of over 200 people at the wine and cheese party. According to Gary Wasserman, Hilli member, "This first Parent’s Weekend was a fantastic success. It achieved what it was conceived to do: It represented a closeness between parents, students and the institution."

He added, "Hilli in its continuing effort to interact with the campus, was delighted to take part in this fantastic experience."

Also Saturday the formal lounge was crowded for the BSIO open house with refreshments and dancing.

The final production of "The Fantasticks" was attended by a full house of over 500 with standing room only.

Following the play was Monte Carlo Night in Knight Annex which was the major event of the weekend. The Monte Carlo Night was planned by Pat Duffy, the Senior Class and Soc." According to Duffy, over 600 people went to try their luck, dance and enjoy Better’s Rolo Race the jazz band.

Duffy added, "I was ecstatic! Even though there were a few minor snags, the evening went off without a hitch thanks to the committee members who worked so hard." Duffy concluded, "The main aim of the event was for everyone to have a great time. I feel we more than adequately achieved that."

The Park Manor South Lounge was filled Sunday morning for morning services. Also on Sunday, 40 people were on hand for the christening of the Sailing Team’s new fleet, four tech dinghies.

The weekend also was very successful for many campus business. According to John Caron of Campus services, "We thought it was one of the best opportunities we’ve had to work under pressure due to the extensive orders we had, I’m glad we were able to experience it." He added, "on the other hand, I wouldn’t want to see that kind of pressure every weekend."

According to Sergeant Chesmore of Babson Security, "Everything went beautifully. No hassles and no trouble. The students did an excellent job."

President Sorenson summed up his feelings about Parents Weekend. "I was slated, I thought this was one of the best experiences I’ve had since I’ve been at Babson."

He also added "What was especially nice was the fact that we had over 600 parents participate. This shows that there is keen interest on the part of the parents in Babson and the experiences here for their sons and daughters."

"I thought it was particularly nice to combine an educational experience such as Founder’s Day with a social and fun weekend. President Sorenson concluded, "I think all the students and faculty involved with Founder’s Day and Spring Weekend deserve a great deal of credit and thanks. I personally thank them. I would like to see Parent’s Weekend become an annual affair."

TWO ECONOMISTS TO SPEAK AT BABSON

by Bill Shannon

Two economists, Edward McCarthy and James Thornblad will speak at Babson on April 22 and the 27th, respectively, according to Surenda Kaschak Assistant Prof. of Economics.

Edward McCarthy will address the subject of Open Market Operations and Monetary Policies instituted by the Federal Reserve. He will speak in Gorman 101 at 1:30 on April 22. McCarthy holds the position of Special Assistant to the Vice President of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston.

On April 27th, James Thornblad an expert on international lending by commercial banks will speak on International Finance Systems and the recycling of Petro dollars. Kaschak explained that Petro dollars were those monies deposited in U.S. and European banks by Arab nations from the oil of oil. Thornblad is Assistant to the Vice President of the First National Bank of Boston.

The two lectures were arranged by Kaschak for his and Professor William Casey’s classes in Banking and Money Markets.

I feel that it is good to have experts from the real world speak to the students as well as to the students that can relate theory to the practices of management," said Kaschak. "The lectures are open to all interested students," he added.

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3:00-5:00 Management Education for Women T201-202
12:30 Spring Golf vs. Colby College Home G103
4:00-5:00 **Financial Accounting L204
4:00-5:00 TM
6:30 Babson Christian Fellowship K212
6:30 Scuba G211
8:00 Bob Kisinzel-Folk Singer Fo'c'sle
4:45-12:00 Beaver Brau

Friday April 22
8:30-5:00 *EDPEP F102
1:00 Spring Golf vs. Stonehill College Away
3:00 Baseball vs. Suffolk University Home G215
7:00 Career Counseling Expo '77 Beaver Brau
8:30-12:00 SJ the DJ Beaver Brau

Saturday April 23
10:00-3:00 Career Counseling Expo '77 Fo'c'sle
1:00 Tennis vs. Bates College Home
1:00 Lacrosse vs. Colby College Home
3:00 Baseball vs. Rhode Island College Away

Sunday April 24
4:00 Catholic Services
7:30 Film "Long Days Journey into Night" Roger Babson Chapel
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Monday April 25
8:30-12:00 *Money Management T201-202
3:30 Sigma Kappa Meeting Cup'n saucer
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6:30 Sailing Club G212
7:00-9:00 **Spanish (section 1) K212
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7:00 Film-Student Film Festival at 9:00 "Fressie and the Bean" Fo'c'sle
8:30-12:00 Cardinal Key Presentation-Plan with 3 Speakers. Beaver Brau

Tuesday April 26
9:00-12:00 *Economics
8:30-5:00 Management Education for Women
8:30-5:00 *Power and Influence Program
3:00 Baseball vs./SMU Away
4:00-5:00 **Financial Accounting
4:00-5:00 **Financial Management
4:00-5:00 **Calculus
5:45 American Institute of Banking Beaver Brau
6:30 Student Govt. Meeting Fo'c'sle
6:45 and 9:15 Kubrick's black comic masterpiece, with George C. Scott. Shorts.
7:00-9:00 ***French (section 1)

Wednesday April 27
8:30-5:00 *Managerial Education for Women
1:00 Tennis vs. Bentley College Home
3:00 Baseball vs./Bentley College Home
3:00 Lacrosse vs./Brandeis University Away
3:00-4:00 **Financial Management G214
3:00-4:00 **Managerial Accounting G213
3:00-5:00 **Managerial Accounting L204
4:30-7:30 Dance Class
7:00-9:00 **Spanish (section 2) K209
7:00-9:00 **French (section 2) Beaver Brau
7:00 Film "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" Fo'c'sle
7:00 Black Society Presentation-Speaker Beaver Brau
3:00 Oldies Nite Beaver Brau
9:00 Spring Golf Mass Intercollegiates at Stowe Acres Beaver Brau

Thursday April 28
9:00-12:00 Food and Bar
1:00 Lunch
3:00 **Financial Accounting L204
4:00-5:00 **Calculus G103
6:00-7:00 Meeting of Communication Majors T203
6:30 Babson Christian Fellowship Cup'n saucer
6:30 Scuba G211
8:30 Social Committee Concert

Friday April 29
1:00 New England Assoc. of Police Chiefs Fo'c'sle
3:00-4:00 **Macro G215

Saturday April 30
12:30 Baseball vs./Nichols College Home
1:00 Tennis vs./Colby College Away
3:00 Lacrosse vs./Nichols College Home
3:30 Delta Sigma Phi A Spring Formal Home
7:30 Continuing Education Programs Fo'c'sle
8:00-9:00 *Blue Key and Black Society tutor- ails Beaver Brau
8:30-9:00 *Babson International Language School

Monday April 25
9:00-10:00 Swim for Fitness P.E. Thursday April 28
2:00-5:00 Free Swim Faculty and Free Swim (laps only)
6:30-8:30 Free Swim Faculty and Free Swim
8:30-11:30 Swim for Fitness P.E. Faculty and Free Swim
12:00-2:00 Faculty and Free Swim Faculty and Free Swim
2:00-5:00 Free Swim Free Swim
6:30-8:30 Free Swim Free Swim
8:30-11:30 Yoga P.E. Free Swim

Tuesday April 26
12:00-2:00 Faculty and Free Swim Away
2:00-5:00 Free Swim Away
6:30-8:30 Alumni and Free Swim Away

Summer School Graduates: Please see Mr. Turner, of the Registrar's Office in regard to ordering your diploma.

Cross Registration for Pine Manor and Regis will be held in the fall. Schedules are not presently available.

The menu

Thursday
Cheeseburger & Bun
Tuna Salad Sandwich
Scalloped Potatoes & Ham
Chef's Surprise
Dinner
Fried Chicken
Meatball Sub
Beef Stroganoff
Grilled Fish Steak

Friday
Lunch
Frankfurt & Bun
Mozzarella & Cheese
Chicken Salad Sandwich
Chef's Surprise
Dinner
Roast Lamb
Baked Fish
Grilled Stuffed Steak

Saturday
Brunch
Dinner
Char-broiled Steak

Sunday
Brunch
Dinner
Roast Beef & Au Jus
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Chef's Delight

Monday
Lunch
American Chop Suey
Frankfurt & Bun
Egg Salad Sandwich
Ham & Creamed Corn
Dinner
Roast Loin of Pork
Grilled Liver & Fried Onions
Tacos

Tuesday
Lunch
Hamburger & Bun
Ground Beef & Potato Pie
Turkey Salad Plate
Tuna Melt
Dinner
Roast Bell au Jus
Fried Haddock
Baked Stuffed Shells

Wednesday
Lunch
Turkey & a King
Frankfurt & Bun
Chili
Grilled Ham & Cheese Sandwich
Dinner
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LIVELY ARTS

by LILI ORSI

Caravan Theatre Presents (searchings into) TELL ME A RIDDELL Title Olsen’s O’Henry Award Winning Short Story. Adapted and Directed by Robbo Ausubel and Performed by the Caravan Ensemble. Set Design by Gail Vannino, Costumes by Lindsay Rose. TELL ME A RIDDELL is a story about a marriage of 43 years, of a woman’s deathwork, the sorting out of her life of mothering, tending and hiding a compassionate look at our parents and grandparents generation.

The Caravan Ensemble has adapted the book to the stage using what is most relevant for the theater audience. Opens April 20th and performances are Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday Evenings at 8:30 pm in the Caravan Theater 1550 Massachusetts Ave. (in the Harvard Edwon Church) Cambridge. Tickets: 294-0107.

"Emma," Howard Zinn’s new play about Emma Goldman, opens Wednesday at Boston’s Next Move Theatre. The show celebrates the life of a woman whose struggles for women’s rights and social justice paved the way for much of today’s feminist and radical action.

The production of "Emma" combines the talents of director Macon Klein, on Clio (off-Broadway), playwright Howard Zinn, a political writer with a national reputation, and the Next Move Theatre company whose eleven members count a combined total of 73 years theatre experience in Boston.

"Emma" is the first in a series of scripted plays to be produced by their new Back Bay Housing Boston’s newest. The Next Move is now negotiating with a N.Y. playwright for a possible late summer or early fall production, and with a well known director for further autumn plans.

Geraldine Librandi has the title role in "Emma." The show opens Wednesday, April 20 and will run through the 24th, at the Next Move Theatre, 955 Boylston Street, Back Bay, Boston. For information and reservations call 536-0600.

Folk-rock artist James Taylor will appear in person for a special concert to benefit the Brockton Art Center-Fuller Memorial on Saturday, May 14, 8 p.m. at the Brockton High School gymnasium.

As an accomplished vocalist, musician, lyricist and composer, James Taylor needs few biographical notes to describe his talents. Numerous recordings and five concerts catapulted this performer to fame as one of the leading artists in the popular music industry.

Tickets for this one-time performance are priced at $6.50 with a limited amount of $7.50 seats available. All seats are unreserved. Tickets may be obtained through outlets at Out of Town, Strawberries, and "Quik Charge" at 426-6210. Tickets are available by mail from: Brockton Art Center, Oak Street, Brockton, MA 02401. If ordering by mail send only a certified check or money order with a self-addressed stamped envelope. $6.50 tickets will automatically be sent if $7.50 seats are sold out when order is received. Doors open to the concert at 7:15 p.m.

The Brockton High School is reached by taking Route 24 to exit "Mile 30" onto Route 123 east. The school is one mile on the right.

For further information on the James Taylor concert, call the Brockton Art Center’s concert line at 583-7171.

DELTA SIGMA PI PLANS

"SPRING FORMAL", 30TH

Delta Sigma Pi Fraternity will be presenting a "Spring Formal" on Friday, April 30 from 8:30 p.m. to 12:00 p.m., according to Brother Kounda.

"It will be held on Humphries Plaza," said Kounda, "and is open to everyone.

The event will feature a jazz band as well as open bar. Dress is to be of creative black tie.

"About two thousand invitations will be sent out, due to printing limitations, but anyone is welcome to come," said Kounda.

Expenses for the evening will total $2500, with major outside for the band, refreshments, and a tent that will be erected on the plaza.

The admission price will be seven dollars.

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ITT EXECUTIVE, FLASCHEN, GIVES ONE-SIDED VIEW

by BRIAN J. LYNCH

On Founder's Day, Bascon invited, among others, Stewart Flaschen of ITT to speak out against the New Economic Order (NEO)—the system of development aid. To say that the speeches were one-sided or narrow in scope is to put it mildly. Indeed, the event was called a meeting within an organization with a record as sievey and sordid as ITT's would be a fitting complement. A balancing point of view was unfair and irresponsible.

Flaschen, along with the other panelists, lamented the fact that there were so many countries in the world that were poor, and that exploitation by Multinational Corporations (MNC's). He and his colleagues denounced the countries' attempts to control the operations of MNC's as Communist or Marxist or any other label that would carry negative connotations. Most of the speeches were too long and didn't really bear much interest to the audience, but some of what they said is worthy of note because it has been said by those who designed to obscure facts rather than reveal them.

In addition, the speeches had a generally racist tone to them which I found particularly distasteful. While many of the speakers referred to Developing Countries (LDC's) as incapable of managing their own affairs (unless MNC's were running the country) and frequently used such terms as "backward, illiterate, fuzzy thinking, and misguiding" when describing the populations. The general thesis was that only with the firm "guidance" of an MNC could an LDC ever break out of their misery. But of course the people living in an LDC were unable to do anything for themselves. Another theme in many speeches was the belief that an LDC's constitutional line that governments announce policy to regulate business activities, but that these policies are in fact being influenced by the multinational policies of the government. Student's governments will recognize this arrangement as Fascism.

Enter ITT. Dr. Flaschen opened his speech by referring to a "living" as a business, as an operating slip, perhaps, but more likely an indication of how ITT officials have a manipulative interest in the result. Dr. Flaschen then spoke to an unprepared audience about ITT's involvement in Chile, concentrating on one small incident where out of the goodness of its atrophied heart, ITT gave something to a country about which it's never been ruminated in cash.

May be another interesting slip on his part, but Dr. Flaschen neglected to mention that the Pinche regime, whose leaders were backed by the CIA, whose operations were financed by ITT, negotiated a deal whereby ITT would be allowed operating in Chile. As long as General Pinchot could count on ITT for political support and Pechon's popular too popular to kill or imprison. In return for the same favor it, ITT would have a large voice in how the economy functioned in Chile, and would of course receive whatever compensation for their political support. It is estimated that this agreement was worth only $2 million. ITT accused the Chilens of having biliated the company, and Chile complained that ITT was not wanting a settlement but that they rather to collect insurance money instead. The Anderson columns confirmed the Chilens suspicions.

As expected, ITT quickly denied that it had anything wrong, and John Mccone, then head of the CIA confirmed the fact that ITT had a deal with the government and had discussed moves against Chile, but said that he regretted that he had been written. Deenon said nothing.

Now, under the Pinche regime, nationalism is rising again in Chile. Although ITT's vast holdings are being protected, there is great opposition to ITT among the majority of the citizens. To them ITT represents exploitation, and conspiracy. Coupled with rising opposition to the oppressive and inhuman actions of the Pinche government, it appears that ITT may soon find itself in trouble in Chile again, despite what Dr. Flaschen may think.

This brings us to the larger issue of exporting of technology to LDC's. In most LDC's, there is no capital base upon which the technology can be developed. No technological country such as the United States can be supported. Export, or transfer of technology is, in effect, a mechanism by which the transferers do as much as it does the transferer.

But to begin, with technology has to be learned, and second, it cannot be merely moved from one place to another without being adapted to the local conditions prevailing in the particular region. The importance of such cultural factors—climate in particular—are often overlooked by corporations. In an LDC, where manpower, expertise, and skilled management are often scarce. In addition, domestic markets are small, depriving industries of economies of scale unless they can rapidly find large export markets for their goods. Since there is usually a concerted effort to make sure that the LDC that the MNC is operating in never gets into a position to compete with the MNC.

This is done in a variety of ways. As practiced by most MNC's, the transfer of technology to an LDC is often accompanied by a series of controls, including by overpricing of imported crude or intermediate goods, coupled with the underpricing of goods for export. In addition, tax subsidies, various forms of tax avoidance, and draining of a country's resources at below what open market prices would be are often used as tactics by multinationals to increase their own profits.

For Dr. Flaschen to get up and cynically state that ITT's transfer of technology to LDC's was a "good thing" would be like saying that it was a case of corporate altruism which allowed a "backward nation" to develop and get ahead. In reality, ITT executives realized that some day Chile might develop its own communication industry, and then have no reason to keep the country from a free market. In effect, Flaschen's offer couldn't be refused. Now ITT controls a phone and radio network in Chile, and there is no incentive to Chilean to practice free enterprise by starting his or her own phone company.

But ITT and other multinationals industries not related to communication, ITT runs multinational networks in countries, and cars burns processing a plant, run by ITT managers whilst employing natives for menial tasks at pitance wages; a transfer of technology. Since the present of the host nation never learned that ITT can't see where a transfer has taken place. All that has been transferred is some equipment and a few managers.

When a host nation finds itself too weak to stand up against a corporate entity, and finds its neighbors governed by corrupt dictators who are beholden to MNC's for continuation of power, it's little wonder that a forum such as this is possible. The New Economic Order (NEO) is formed. An MNC such as ITT may gain and start a massive lobbying and smear campaign against the government, and try to keep a large percentage of their profits elsewhere. Usually corporations try to make it appear that they are the unfortunate victims of a witch hunt, or even a Communist (Marxist) conspiracy. But if there is any conspiracy, it is being perpetrated by MNC's seeking to confuse and mislead the public by reducing discussion to public interest questions. It is for this reason that we intend to think about it, or by reducing issues to over simplified nonsense, through people like Stewart Flaschen.
The four issues Casinos discussed were: 1. The reopening of commercial and diplomatic relations between the U.S. and Cuba. 2. The tension between the U.S. and Panama Canal Treaty of 1903. Casinos contends that Panama is being invaded and resented, more than respected and feared by the leaders and the people of the Third World.

Dr. Robert L. West, Professor, Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University, West told the audience that the time had come for the "establishment of a new world economic order." Several recent changes have made this conversion necessary.

The first of these changes was a shift in the political thinking of the developing nations. No serious effort was made at the Breton Woods conference to represent their point of view. Another change was the creation of two self-sustaining economic systems, the Eastern and Western trading blocks. The third change that West cited was the shift in the balance of influence within the industrial nations. "Following World War II, the United States wanted to contribute to the growth of the Western market of 'oriented' economies and Japan," commented West.

At the time of the Breton Woods agreement, "attitudes of the industrial nations were concerned with the economic warfare," and it was not until the 1970s when the" imbalance was restored, and it was in this way that the rest of the world would benefit most." Dr. Stewart S. Flaschen, Vice President and Deputy General, Technical Director, ITT.

Flaschen also discussed the reasons for China's economic failure. He believed the high interest rates, high inflation, lack of hard currency, and weak business structure were causes for their economic demise. "(Their) fruit and produce couldn't be exported due to the lack of canning of vegetables." As a result, the 50 to 60 percent of the fruit produced goes to waste.

Dr. Flaschen concluded his remarks by relating the progress that ITT has made in Chile. "Nutritional and cooking oils, dried fish and fish meal, industrial seminars and training and industrial development co-ops," are but a few of the achievements that have been made. It was under these circumstances that the "world economic order was established. Again West stated, times had changed and so too must the economic order.

Then in the late 1960's to early 70's, the third world nations were less willing to let decisions be made without their inputs said West.

The solution to today's problem is to form relations with these countries since our present ones are failing us.

"The problems that exist today to factor into your working lives and reshape America relations with the Third World and developing nations."

Frank N. Hard, President of the American Petroleum Institute.

Hard stresses the fact that there was no gapping in the world politically and economically with the balance of power in the reference to energy and oil.

Our economy is now tied to the world economies as we depend upon other nations for their products, i.e. oil, coffee, sugar, etc., One-third of all U.S. exports to the less developed countries, one-quarter of our food also is shipped there.

Hard also stated that it is important that we "raise the economic level of the lesser developed countries. If longer can we use the traditional policies to use described the world economic picture said. Rich, poor, have/want and others can no longer be applied to the world today.

With the efforts of the millions of dollars lost in this country said Hard, it also caused a $60 billion drop in the GNP. The overall impact on the economy was obvious.

In conclusion, Hard offered four solutions. First we need a conserva- tion program, secondly develop our own energy sources, thirdly develop nuclear power for the long run as well as solar energy and lastly reexamine the environmental rules and regulat-

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Athlete of the Week

Rick Renwick has been named Babson College's Outstanding Athlete for the week of April 11-17. The sophomore from Norwood earned the award as "Babson's Best" for his all-around excellent play on the Babson baseball team.

Renwick started the week with a single and a walk in a loss at M.I.T. In a Thursday loss at Brandeis, he hit a two-run hitter in the first inning to give Babson a 2-0 lead.

In a doubleheader on Sunday, Renwick had a superb day. He pitched a three-hitter in the first game, striking out seven and winning 10-1. He also had a double and two singles, drove in three runs, and scored two. In the second game with Coast Guard, Renwick played first base and went two for four. With Babson trailing 4-2 in the last of the eighth, Renwick led off with a triple to ignite his team to a rally which carried them to a 9-4 win.

People and events in the news

Peter Cooper and family at Cocktails Party.

Babson President Ralph Z. Sorenson takes notes during Founder's Day.

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BABSON TENNIS

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TENNIS PLAYERS HAVE THREE GAME WINNING STREAK
by RICH STECKLOFF

The Babson Tennis team started their winning ways as they won 3 of 4 matches. The team looks really strong after losing to the team best W.P.I. St. Anselm, and Lowell.

Clark bested Babson 5-4 as the Babson lineup was changed due to injuries. Scott Jordan and Tom Bramham both won their singles matches in comeback efforts. After losing the first set 6-2, Jordan went on to win the next two sets and match 7-5, 7-6. Bramham lost his first set 6-2, then won 6-2, 6-4. Babson's doubles teams of Dan Sam salio, Jon Ganak and Scott Jordan - Philippe Balavoine won their matches.

Babson's next opponents were W.P.I. and Babson won the match 8-1. Babson won fourteen of sixteen sets on the day to completely destroy W.P.I. Singles winners were Scott Jordan, Tom Bramham, Terry Whelan, Dan Sam salio, Mike Gwynn, and Dave Cheever. Bramham and Whelan won their doubles match as did Sam salio and Bob Lukeet.

Next came St. Anselm and they were beaten just as bad as W.P.I. Babson again won 8-1 and sixteen of eighteen sets. Once again winners were Balavoine, Jordan, Bramham, Whelan, Dave Everts, and Chuck Whittaker, who played in his first match after being injured. The teams of Sam salio-Ganak and U-O'Rourke were doubles winners.

In the final match of the week the Beavers overpowered Lowell by a score of 7-2. The singles players had had a great week with a total of 20 wins to just 4 losses. Yesterday it was Jordan, Tom, "Bon" Bramham, Whittaker, Whelan, and Everts winning their singles matches and the team of Balavoine-Jordan, and Cheever - Bonomo winning the doubles.

Coach Ralph Chambers finds his team on a three match winning streak with Bates coming to Babson on Saturday. The team is 3 and 1 individually. Chuck Whittaker has won all four of his match this year. Scott Jordan is 5-1, Terry Whelan and Tom Bramham 4-2, Dave Everts 2-0, and Philippe Balavoine, playing first singles, 3-2.

By Bob Saph

Babson is running a major deal to acquire new players for the team. This year they have added 5 players including Mass. Maritime Academy and Lowell University in what can be termed as "big" victories. These two games has been the most exciting so far with wins against 4 and 3 losses.

Babson vs. Mass. Maritime

Although Babson had been ranked as the underdog for this game, they showed perseverance winning and over-whelmingly defeated Mass. Maritime Academy by 16-6. Within two minutes of the start, Bobby Simpson and Sam Halley had scored one goal each. With the score of 2-0, the Babson team held a 6-2 lead after the first quarter. The pressure on Babson midfield, coupled with strong defense held Mass. Maritime to 4 goals for the entire half while Babson racked up four more. Contributions to this super effort were donated by Jim Fishman, Steve Lentz, and Peter Helwig, who each scored a goal during the half.

In the second half, not only did Babson knock up a total of six more goals, but their defense became even more stringent, preventing their opponents from taking many shots. Lentz shot 2 more goals, as well as making three assists, as did Henry and Fishman.

Swarms for the Game:
Big O - Peter Henry
Big D - Glen Ricciardi
Gr. Ball - Ricciardi

Babson vs. Lowell University

As in their game against Mass. Maritime, Babson triumphed against Lowell, defeating them by an easy 9-1.

LACROSSE TEAM DECISIVELY DEFEATS MASS MARITIME AND LOWELL

by Peter Josephs

In the Fraternity Softball League this week Delta Sigma Pi defeated Alpha Kappa Psi by the score of 15-7. As if the moment Delta Sig is in first place with a record of 2-0, followed by Theta Chi, 1-1 and A.K.Pi, 0-2.

John Heslin was the hero for Delta Sig in their close victory last Sunday. Heslin hit two three-run homeruns to pace the Delta Sig attack. Phil Courville pitched well for the winners.

Several errors by A.K. Psi and clutch hitting by Theta Chi enabled the Red Machine to come from behind for the victory last Wednesday.

A.K. jumped out to an early 3-0 lead in the bottom of the first aided by several Theta Chi errors. Charlie Wilson's two-run single was the key hit for A.K. However Theta Chi came back for three runs of their own highlighted by a two run double by Ken Marter.

A.K. again grabbed the lead in the top of the third on Wilson's two-run shot over everything in right field.

Again though Theta Chi came back and scratched out two runs to tie the score.

A.K. picked up another run in the top of the fourth but it was not enough as Theta Chi scored four runs in the bottom of the fourth to put the game on ice.

Theta Chi added a single run in the top and two more in the sixth as a three run homerun by Less Howdy added two more runs by Mike Cullen.

The next game is scheduled or Friday with A.K. hosting Delta Sig.

DELTA SIG LEADS THETA CHI AND AK PSI IN SOFTBALL

The Babson College softball team held its annual awards banquet Friday night. Eighty six swimmers were honored for their outstanding contribution to the Babson team this season.

Named as the team's Most Valuable Player was Eric Durban. The senior from Stoughton, Massachusetts was the leading point getter on his team this year. Durban won 15 races, tied second in 10 and third in eight, as Babson compiled a 10-5 dual meet record. Durban holds the Babson records in the 1000 yard and 1650 yard freestyle events. He finished 8th in New England in the 1650 this year.

The Shark Award for dedication and hustle went to Pat Joyce, from Portland, Maine was second in points and first with 17 wins. He placed second eight times. Joyce holds the Babson record in the 500 yard freestyle, an event in which he finished fifth in New England this year. He was also 11th in New England in the 200 yard freestyle.

Named as the Most Improved Swimmer on the team was Harold Fendell, a freshman from Brookline specializing in the long distance races. He improved greatly over the course of the season, dropping his time in the 1000 yard freestyle by 39 seconds from December to February and by an amazing 33 seconds in the 500-yard freestyle. Often a last place finisher in December, Fendell came on to win both races and place in five others by the end of the season.

The team's Leadership Award was shared by Rich Braverman and John Saint Amour. The two seniors co-captained the Babson swim team this year and did an excellent job, leading Babson to a ninth place finish in the New England Championships while caraling only 13 swimmers on the roster.

Braverman is a native of Glen Cove, New York and he finished 10th in New England in the 50 yard butterfly this year. Saint Amour is from Weston and he holds Babson records in the 100 yard and 200 yard breaststroke events. Both co-captains were All-Americans in 1975.

SWIM TEAM HOLDS ANNUAL AWARDS BANQUET

During the first quarter the game moved slowly, with Lentz getting the only goal. However, during the second quarter the amount of action and pace increased, and by half-time Bobbo was leading Lowell by 5-0. Contributing to this effort were Harry Pannell, and Steve Neufand. Jim Fishman and Bobby Saph were each 1-0.

The teams returned for half-time to score more goals. In contrast to all their previous games, Babson's tough defense managed to pull their opponents in all the run-down situations.

Games for the award:
Big O - Harrington
Big D - Morehouse
Gr. Ball - Ricecard

Babson's next home game, and one of their toughest, is against Coby College on Saturday, April 23rd at 2:30pm.

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VARSITY BASEBALL PUTS DOWN COAST GUARD'S HOPES FOR A WIN

by SANDRA EVE

The baseball team split their games this week, finishing with a record of 2-2, with losses at No. 1 and wins at No. 2 and wins at No. 6. Although this does not appear to be good, it is already better than the results from last year.

Babson vs. Brandeis

Brandeis University downed Babson by an exciting 3-2 score of 10-13. Babson had an early lead when Rick Remick slammed the pitch for a two-run home run, hitting David Alvin who had also hit a base hit.

Brandies, however, soon equalled Babson's total and pulled ahead when they brought in one run in the second inning and six in the fourth.

Babson's third run was recorded in the fourth inning when the ball hit the plate. Alvin hit the ball deep into the field for a triple. He was followed by Alvin who hit a single, bringing in Gorman.

Babson vs. Coast Guard

Any parents who stayed to watch the doubleheader on Sunday afternoon were rewarded by the beautiful weather, and more importantly, the exciting play of the baseball team. Babson romped to a 10-1, 5-4 defeat of the Coast Guard in their first home game since the beginning of the season.

Alvin, Gorman, Remick, John Dolan and Bill Berberian, all had base hits during the first inning. These, together with an Alvin run, enabled Babson to get an overwhelm- ing 10-1 lead.

But it was not only the batting that led to the win, Babson's fielding prevented the Coast Guard Academy from getting any more than their one run. Remick deserves credit and praise for his excellent pitching throughout the game. In the 3rd inning, with the Coast Guard at bat, Jon Herbert sent the ball up the middle, and Remick covered the runner, who was picked up by center fielder Dole. He cut to short stop Alvin who threw hard and long to Cameron at the plate, getting the player out and preventing a home run. Plays, hits and throws like this were not in short supply on Sunday.

Although Babson did not score as many runs in the second game of the doubleheader, it was more exciting. Kent Godfrey pitched, being relieved by Sean Corr during the eighth and final inning.

In the seventh and last inning Babson found themselves down 0-2 to the Coast Guard. With two outs and players on 1st and 2nd, Mikeo- caus came up at bat. He smashed the ball over the head of the second baseman for a two run single, and equalled Coast Guard's score.

Ties play went into extra innings, and Coast Guard gift two more runs. The pressure was really on Babson now, and if they were going to win they had to level and make a break now. Remick was first up and he sent the ball into left field for a triple. He was followed by Dolan who hit a one run single, bringing home Remick. After John Dolan snuck past Berberian also hit a single, putting himself and Dolan on 2nd and 3rd respectively. Babson needed only two more runs to win. Uppinger pushed the last batter to come up for Babson. He smashed the pitch behind second base, bringing in the two runners, and the game was over amidst an uproar of cheers from the team and their supporters.

Babson vs. Bartrimming

Barrington College squelched Bab- son by a score of 5-4 on Monday. In the fourth inning Babson was down 0-4 and the situation did not appear favorable. Coach Doneckel de- cided it was time for a pep talk. Immediately following, this Remwick wallowed the ball for a home-run, bringing back Babson's confidence and putting them on the right track.

In the next inning with bases loaded, the pitcher walked Dole, bringing in a run. Dole was followed by Bob Kalm who strolled the ball right through the pitcher's hands, enabling Alvin to come home. Babson's fourth run occurred on a one run single by Gorman in the 7th inning.

As hard as Babson tried for the remainder of the game they could not reach Barrington's total of 5 runs. Had there been another inning, perhaps they might have. Still, O'Malley pitched well for Babson throughout the game.

With just over half of their games played, Coach Doneckel commented, "I think we have really made great improvement, and have really got the program in tow. No matter what our record is for the rest of the season, I think we are playing good baseball."

The team's next home game is against Yeshiva University on Friday, April 22nd, at 2:00 p.m.

Sports Review

HITTING TO ALL FIELDS

by Mark Pyszynski

This column is this writer's thoughts, reflections and opinions of what is happening in the world of sports both nationally and locally.

Congratulations are due to coach Rick McCarthy of the Lacrosse team and coach Henry Doneckel of the baseball team. They have done an excellent job so far in their seasons, turning around their teams.

Babson had a few Boston Marathon runners. Congratulations should go out to Bob Chirine, Bob Johnson, and Mike Reisbaun for making it across the Marquardt at the Prudential Center.

Good Luck to Shane Kennedy, in what we all hope will be an excellent season with the Hartford Bicentenials of the East Coast Soccer League.

I am beginning to wonder if this campus is just an educational haven and there are no "jocks" on this campus. With the disappointing turn out or the Super Athlete Contest, I am seriously beginning to think we all spend too much time studying in the Big Isaac Newton Library.

I wonder if the Women's Tennis Club will gain varsity status next year as well as a new coach. For their sake and that of the school's, I hope so.

Good Luck to the Sailing Team with their new boats and their season. May you not run aground this year.

After President Sorensen's comments to the parents last Saturday stating that the first year of the Master Plan is a new library, I hope that he remembers that a new gym is also necessary.

Don't forget to sign up for the second annual Cedric Frisbee Golf Tournament to be held April 23rd.

I wonder who is going to win the Fraternity Jockey Trophy this year. Delta Sigma Pi or Theta Chi?

I wonder if Roger Vachon can keep up his fantastic goal tending so that the Kings can eliminate the Bruins from the playoffs.

I wonder if another N.A.A. Championship Banner will fly from the rafters at the Boston Garden, at the beginning of next season. I hope so.

Thanks goes out to John "Radio" Raga for all the work he has done for the athletic program and the soccer team. Sometimes that radar gets all messed up but for the most part it is usually operational.

Red Sox all the way this year.

I am beginning to wonder if we have got up at six in the morning to get a tennis court around here.

Montreal is a conch to win their umpteenth Stanley Cup this year.

Thanks go to Warren Trazenfeld for popping in this evening to see how the Sports Department is doing. We really appreciated your visit and hope you enjoy this paper.

And, finally I wonder who is going to win the Central Backgammon Tournament. Tony Civitillo, Les Heytt, or Janet Smith. Even money is placed on Smith but I know Heytt can do anything he puts his mind to.

EAGER VOLLEYBALLERS FORM CLUB

By RICH STECKLOW

Yes, Babson has a volleyball club and last night was the first meeting for another team from the Woburn YMCA.

The club has had the problems that most new clubs on campus have, lack of gym time and knowledge of the basic skills of the game. Freshmen Tom Aung put the team together, knowing they would have been practicing at least twice a week since. There are about a dozen students who have been practicing every week to practice. According to team member Dave Soto, "The team has excellent prospects for next year."

So far this year, the team has had a match against the Alleboro YMCA and were also invited to be an alternate team for the MPSA. They will take three years of club status before the volleyball players can even be considered for team status. The volleyball players are enjoying themselves while gaining experience and credit should be given to all who made the club possible.

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