College purchases sculpture through national arts grant

by Bill Shannon

Three pieces of sculpture were recently purchased by Babson College through a grant under the Sculpture for Public Spaces Project of the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA), according to Ben Griffiths, chairman of the Art Exhibition Committee and lecturer of the arts at Babson.

The three pieces include the Square Thrusted Elbow by David Kibby, located next to Gitter, the Omnibus tower 46, and Yaddo study both by Dennis Kowal, located between Gitter and Kirkeb Hall.

The sculptures were selected by the N.E.A. after the college had submitted a proposal with photographs and written descriptions presently being exhibited on campus.

All three pieces were permanently installed on campus Friday, October 29.

Griffiths refused comment on the dollar amount involved, but said the grant was a matching fund in which

and friends of the artists, according to Griffiths.

Kowal received his M.F.A. from Southern Illinois University in sculpture and drawing in 1962. He has served as assistant professor of sculpture at the University of Illinois from 1966-1970 and at Massachusetts College of Art from 1971-1973. He is currently employed as a full-time sculptor at Chahsahet Studio.

He has sold pieces to the Gillette Corporation, Boston University, the Bowdoin Art Center and several other institutions and corporations across the country.

Kibby received his M.F.A. in 1964 from the Rhode Island School of Design. He has taught at several Universities, including the University of New Hampshire where he also served as coordinator of Exhibitions.

Pieces by Kibby have been exhibited at the Fine Arts Gallery at the University of Connecticut, the Oxbow Gallery in Boston, and other locations.

Task Force completes housing facility study

by Lenora Smeall

"My opinion is that interest in living on campus has been growing. It's a national trend, called "return to campus." Economies can be one reason. Fewer students want to live off campus," he said.

Out of Babson's 1350 students, approximately 700 live on campus, 74 at Dane Hall and 56 in the waiting list to get onto campus.

"It's not that our enrollment has increased. It has remained fairly constant for several years now. The demand has increased. For instance, fewer seniors have moved off campus this year. This creates a problem, naturally they have seniority over the other students. That means was housing for the other students," said Griffiths.

See TASK FORCE page nine.

Ways and Means seeks Bookstore profit for Winter Weekend use

by Patsy Carney

Ways & Means Committee Chairman, Ben Moore announced his intentions to seek permission to use part of the $10,000 bookstore profit for the upcoming Winter Weekend at Tuesday Night's Student Government meeting.

Social Committee Tri-Chairman, Gary Lee, and Moore, have planned for the weekend to be held February 4, 5, and 6.

Many indicated that he has contacted members of the administration, who have voiced their approval to use the bookstore profits for this purpose.

"The proposal would be approximately $4,000 of the bookstore money, to be used for Winter Weekend," he said.

Government representatives will vote on this proposal, at next week's meeting.

Some tentative plans have been established. Friday night, February 4, there will be a semiformal dance at Knight Auditorium. A Monte Carlo night will be held simultaneously, February 4, in Knight Annex. Punch will be served. Admission will probably be three dollars per person and five dollars per couple.

Saturday morning, February 5, there will be a Bloody Mary brunch. Sunday morning a champagne brunch is being planned. These affairs may be free but no definite plans have been made.

Lee said he will be using some six and nine thousand dollars for a concert to be held on Saturday Night, February 5. He suggested having Boston and the James Cotton Band for one show. If you have any suggestions, please see Gary Lee.

Representative Mary Baker has been working to Dartmouth College to get some ideas for day activities. Dean Amidon's office has also been working on this. Suggestions are needed.

The possibility of Sigma-Kappa using the Student Government room for their permanent room was discussed.

Sigma Kappa has been waiting for a room since the end of last semester, and a choice of four rooms has been offered to the sorority. They are in Forest Hall, Coleman Hall, Keith Hall, or the Student Government room. According to Rogers, the other three choices are undesirable, in the eyes of those parties concerned.

If Student Government were to give up its room, it would be allowed to use the Fo'lair or the Cup 'N'Saucer. The room Student Government chooses will be refurbished and possibly furnished.
Editorial

Winter Weekend is not the only $4000 answer

We would probably all agree that the ten thousand dollar question (aka: bookstore profits) should have been answered long ago, but that is no reason to vote away $4000 of it in next week's government meeting.

The reps will be voting on whether or not to use $4000 for a winter weekend, as recommended by Ways and Means. The only current alternative is to keep the funds in limbo for a while longer.

This isn't because there are no other worthwhile alternatives, it is because no indication was given by Ways and Means that the procedure for obtaining funds could be so simple. It was previously impossible to withdraw multiple funds for a common reason and it is anyone's guess when Ways and Means resumed the responsibility of assessing what the students wanted to do with the funds.

As a result, there are no other formal proposals on the government floor. If a vote to assign forty percent of the bookstore profits is to take place, then it should certainly take into consideration more than just one possible use.

The government officers should postpone any vote on the matter until those with other ideas for the money have opportunity to present their opinions.

The way it is, no one is being given an equal chance, and this is hardly the way to conduct official business. We would like to recommend the following procedure to make the process more equitable.

Student government should require anyone with suggestions for the funds to submit written proposals by November 29. Copies of each proposal should be distributed to the reps at the November 30 meeting, giving them a week to examine them and discuss them before oral presentations and voting on December 7.

Even if groups do not desire immediate use of the funds they should submit proposals, because the reps could vote to set aside some or all of the money for future use, such as the radio station, or additional artworks.

In this way, proponents of every cause will have equal chance to secure access to the funds, even if it is not for an immediate use.

By setting a date for the vote, there will be an end in sight for this indefinite waiting game. Since it would still take place this semester, proponents of the weekend will still have an opportunity to obtain funds; they will merely lose their current grossly unfair advantage.

We believe that it was a mistake for the Ways and Means committee to recommend any part of the funds without giving the entire community an equal opportunity to offer alternatives for simultaneous considerations.

We sincerely hope that government will take immediate action to return to an equitable procedure.

Intercom

This past Sunday three Babson students attended a picnic on Thompson’s Island in Boston Harbor, the site of last October’s Leadership Skills Conference. The conference was sponsored by the Millers’ of Babson, Lesley, B.C., and U. Mass. Colleges.

The three from Babson were Jay Knoll, Doug Maloney, and Rob Kaplan. About fifteen people attempted to cook out on the beach. After hamburgers and hotdogs, they were guided out to the island’s challenging choppings rocks.

Finally, late in the afternoon the group discussed in a discussion with some of the leaders of the regional college organization. The day was successful and everyone had good time.

The Boston Sunday Herald American featured a six column story on Babson Graduate Bob Harnwell and his national championship team.

Letters to the Editor

Unsatisfactory vending?

To the Editor:

It is the general concern of Coleman dorm that the license granted to the vending machine has been immediately revoked and placed with some firm which can be more responsive to the needs of students and the terms stated in the contract.

The machine in Coleman Hall has been out of 4 or 6 coins for more than 2 weeks. More recently, another choice, TAC, ran out leaving only one alternative. It can no longer be considered a choice. This alternative is to purchase coins after pressing the GRAPE button selector. As of the past weekend, the machine will not even accept money - it just comes right back to you via the coin return.

Not only are the students in the dorm inconvenienced by this ineficiency, but the profit is being taken away from the "40" side of the building. They also frequent the services offered by this company. Not only is it T.A. Braly & Co., not A.M. Braly.

Furthermore, in the dorm, is unexpectedly this inefficiency, an added ineficiency, is the 40", the "40" side of the building. They also frequent the services offered by this company. Not only is it T.A. Braly & Co., not A.M. Braly.

Sincerely,

Lawrence Berger

Sometimes the truth hurts

To The Editor:

I don’t know whether the recent “Letters to the Editor” concerning Max Nieuwenhuisen’s remarks reflect campus opinion or not, but I would like to add a few comments of my own.

Having traveled throughout parts of Europe, I know how hard it is for Americans to use a language as efficiently as an inhabitant, (even through the recent Presidential campaign) demonstrates how difficult it is for Americans to communicate in a proper prose style as Jimmy Carter is believed. Moreover, in my opinion, Pat Moynihan’s comment, “beging mean doing” is typical of the American way of life.

Whether we like it or not, we must accept an observer’s opinion as plausible (i.e., that women will sleep with more men than American women watch television much too often.) I think that most of us, if we are honest with ourselves, can agree that we probably do work with the people or whom we should know all people who? As for the comments about American girls, maybe it is just Max’s way as a Casanova or his ausatoc talent to choose the opposite sex of the people they want to have fun with. Right? Right, of course, depending upon one’s feelings on the matter). In any case, they reflect his experiential opinion.

I applaud his honesty and his commentary whether I agree with him or not. How else can we as Americans correct our mistakes or other nations’ misconceptions about ourselves or other Americans perceive us if we don’t allow (perhaps with careful and honest self-examination?) to express themselves? I only hope that these absurd ideas of personal judgment on America, will not discourage other foreign students from expressing their opinions.

For those of you Americans or non-Americans who have never had your remarks published in a foreign newspaper (or my opinion of your own), I suggest you to one or both then you might appreciate the problems that faced Max.

Sincerely,

Lawrence Berger

Bookstore Profits

To The Editor:

Here’s yet another suggestion as to what the Student Government can do with what’s left of the $10,000 obtained from the Bookstore profits.

This plan calls for the formation of a Students’ Small Business Administration. Such an administration would encourage the establishment of an organization by lending limited funds to students whose approved ventures require initial capital.

Even if the loans are limited to $100 or $200, many more students would feel free to try what they are learning to use by operating a small business.

At Babson, where the emphasis is on a practical side of business, the formation of an S.S.B.A. should be a logical way to put these funds to use rather than to increase the current systems, such as, which, frankly, would be superficial.

Details as to the structure and organization of the administration would be worked out in a number of ways, then the S.S.B.A. would be able to meet without a capitol, endowment, is available. Let’s have some feedback!

Sincerely,

Chuck Geptey

Please give!!

To The Editor:

The commuters have initiated a campaign to convince the student body of the merits of the " eating made easy " plan. In order to do this, the commuters have been distributing copies of the "Thanksgiving Letter," which will be sent to all of the commuter families, which are also the families that are going to be the beneficiaries of the Fristinger area as an area with Thanksgiving gifts.

We ask that you and/or your organization get involved in this worthy cause. There are two crop of assistance that need to be given. First, the extra thank-you card and the second is the letter that will be sent to the commuter families, which are also the families that are going to be the beneficiaries of the Fristinger area as an area with Thanksgiving gifts. Thanks.

Sue Seckley
While peering over my files the other night, I stumbled across the case of the missing dry-locked cash register which, to date, still remains unsolved.

So I sat, down loaded my pipe, whipped out my magnifying glass and consulted with old Watson that he and I get on the stick and solve the case.

As I glanced around my study, I noticed the growing mound of empty cans, paper, and other unidentifiable, Surely there must be some place to dispose of these.

"Ah but there was," said Watson. "In fact last spring there was quite an extensive program of where to dispose of some 36 tons of refuse that Babson accumulates weekly."

Immediately, I seemed to have a flashback about a program started by two Babson students last spring, with the financial backing of Babson College and student government.

Two thousand dollars were invested in the project, it was hailed as the greatest program of its kind, and would be the greatest national publicity for Babson, since the globe.

The town of Wellesley gave its blessing by donating seven dumpsters, to be used for collection purposes.

Endless hours of preparation, widespread advertising, and distribution of receptacles to every nook and corner on the campus to guarantee that, indeed, Babson College would be the testing recycling college in the nation.

Predictions of returns of up to 750 would be presented to student government each semester if the program was a success.

And it was.

The two student organizers, received recognition, through this summer’s alumni bulletin.

Babson College sent out as far as to present to Doug Mottman and Brian Strawbridge the Schupfungstiftung Paris award last spring, which is granted annually to those Babson students who perform a unique contribution to the school.

Recycling ???

Even Ed McMahon and his Budweiser team presented Babson College recycling with an award, for outstanding achievements.

Well, it looks as though Ed and his Cydesdales will be training on another campus this year, for Babson College Recycling is nowhere to be found.

Scans, and grim reminders of merrier days abound the campus, as recycling barrels appear loaded with everything except recyclable materials. The seven dumpsters await vacuously behind Forest, to be fed, with scrumptious cans, bottles, and paper.

A few weeks ago, it appeared as though some light would be shed on the case, as Student Government scheduled a recycling report for its agenda.

One week passed. Nothing. It again appeared on the agenda, but still not even one moan, grunt, plop, blip or drizzle about recycling. Why?

It’s no secret, that the infamous program is no longer putting Babson on the national map, but doesn’t Student Government care enough, that a program, which is implemented and invested a reported $1,500 in, has disappeared into thin air?

During the summer, numerous barrels and other equipment from the recycling program, were allegedly stolen from Building and Grounds.

How could these items be removed from locked quarters at B and G, or better yet, how could the recycling barrels appear scattered about the campus, after they were supposedly collected three times, by Building and Grounds?

"Obviously not," said Watson, "So I guess you’ve failed again."

Yes, maybe I have, but then again Watson, Sherlock Holmes isn’t the one who spent the money for the program. Babson College and student government are, and they’re the ones that stand to lose, by not coming up with answers.

Free Press Survey

1. More study space in the library is a major goal of the Long Range Planning Committee, according to John Peters, the graduate representative on the Committee. "At the last meeting," he said, "there was discussion concerning the amount of space and or enlargement of study areas.

Peters, though, feels that any such changes made now could be unnecessary due to the fact that the present library facilities are not used to their fullest capacity. He would like to go to the next Committee meeting (November 19) with some facts to support his position.

With this in mind, the FREE PRESS is asking all graduate and undergraduate students to complete this survey and return it to Box 1593 by November 15, 1976.

5. How often do you use other libraries now?

- Often
- Seldom
- Never

6. Why do you use other libraries?

- Babson closed
- Too far to drive to Babson
- Needed materials not available at Babson
- Other (please specify)...

7. What other library(ies) do you use frequently?
Two speakers debate the effect of violence in TV before large crowd

by PETER BROWN

On Monday night, the Babson Forum presented "Violence in TV: It affects You," before a large crowd in the Forum. The program featured two speakers with differing opinions.

Violence on television is not directly related to hard crime or violent behavior, concluded Harvard Law Professor and Dr. Larry Gross. However, added Dr. Gross, "the violent actions on TV have a subtle or deeper effect on the viewer."

He also stated that "generally people who watch TV have the image of the world as being more cruel and violent than those with the same background similarities who don't watch TV."

Dr. Gross is an Associate Professor at the Annenberg School of Communications at the University of Pennsylvania. He was presenting the thesis that "Violence on TV has a definite effect on the American Public."

Representing the opposing viewpoint was Harry Levinson of the Television Information Office in New York.

Levinson argued that "Mass Media has no effect on violent behavior. TV reports of real causes of violence show the violence is not motivated by the kinds of causes shown on TV, and it makes us aware of the real problems of the world today."

Levinson further defended television violence. "Most programs are aired before they are shown and unsuitable programs are rejected," he said, citing the omission of the movie "Death Wish" from local programming as an example.

He also pointed to recent Congressional hearings that concluded there was no correlation between violence on TV and actual violence. Furthermore Levinson stated that "T.V. is the least permissive medium in a most permissive age."

"Movies and books are more related to violent crimes than TV," he said. Countering, Gross enumerated on the "disorienting of the family hour and poorer writing abilities" as being adverse side effects of spending long hours in front of the tube.

Gross fears the effects of TV will have on pre-school children who are allowed to watch, but may not understand what they watch. He noted that "cartoons are often exceptionally violent, and to a child who might pick up the technique of hurting brother on the road, this could become potential psychological problems."

Moderator of the presentation was Babson Assistant Professor of Communications, Dr. John Stuffer.

Stuffer noted that, "TV is merely an extension of 20th century American Technology." Furthermore, he also blamed television for trends toward poor writing and lack of vocational knowledge in America today.
Babson's men in blue

by CHRISTOPHER SPRAGUE

Campus unrest in the 60's has left its mark on Babson even today.

During that turbulent period students on this campus broke into the President's office. Threats of fire bombing lead to the hiring of a full time undercover plain clothes security officer who was "assigned to keep his eye on the buildings," said one Babson Administrator.

During the late 60's the Security budget totaled $30,000 a year. For a period of three years Allen Reid, a Babson student, was the student director of security under the supervision of Jesse Putney, Vice President of Finance.

"When police were pigs in the late 60's we changed the security uniforms to a brown more subdued color," said Putney.

Since that time, there have been some more dramatic changes. With the passing of statute 147-106 in 1974 campus security was granted powers equivalent to any town or city police force on property owned by the college.

"We had to become considerably more professional," added Putney.

This led to the hiring of Robert Drapeau, who prior to joining Babson Security in 1974 served as a policeman in the town of Hopkinton.

With his hiring came an increase in the budget to an overall sum of $75,000.

"Since that time he has created his own department," said Putney. There are now ten full time officers.

So that security may respond correctly to various situations the officers have been sent to various schools for police training.

All the top officers have taken a four week course at the Framingham State Policy Academy. The Campus Police Course, its official name, teaches officers motor vehicle law, public law, the handling of a .38 caliber pistol, proper dorm evacuation and now to protect oneself in a crowd.

"Prior to this course we had knowledge of what to do but we didn't know how to do it," said Lieutenant Donald Parks.

Another course required of the top officers is Crime, Search, and Seizure. During this two week course the men are trained in how to handle victims in a motor vehicle accident.

Also members of the force have attended the Municipal Rape Course.

"The need for professionalism came about with the increase of more complicated issues," said Putney.

"One of the complicating issues is the drug scene. Officers must be trained to handle people when they are "high," " added Putney.

"What happens inside the dorm I don't agree with but I don't want my men looking for it," stated Park.

"When students are high they become more passive, with alcohol in vogue all one has to do is look around at the damage," said Putney.

"Drugs are on the increase while alcohol is on the decrease. People tend to get merry since the drinking increases their power," added Park.

Park attributes the increase in auto accidents on and around the campus to the increased drinking. "When people are high they stay in their rooms," he said.

Since September there have been a total of five auto accidents.

A second problem to be dealt with by security is the increase of crime on the campus.

"Our campus isn't as isolated as it once was. Crime is on the increase in the suburbs and we are getting our fair share of it," said Putney.

In an attempt to keep tighter control over the campus security has purchased a 1976 Ford Maverick. Valued at $6000 the car contains a CB radio, walkie talkie, police lights, alarms, and a Public adress system.

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Thursday Nov. 11  * Denotes Continuing Education Programs
9:30-9:00  *Digital Equipment Corp.
1220
9:30-11:30  *Evangel Christian Fellowship
T201
10-12  TM
Sunday Nov. 11  * Denotes Continuing Education programs
7:00  Film:  "Piper Moon"  Ryan and Tatum O'Neal as two traveling cow artists in the Mid-West.
8:45  "I want to Live:" Starring Susan Hayward. The story of the first woman to receive capital punishment.
8:00  Bridge  "Folk Night"  with Ed Sullivan
10-11.30  *Forsale
Saturday Nov. 12  * Denotes Continuing Education programs
9:00 p.m.  Special Holiday Concert with Johnny Coca (Sponsored by the Commuter Student and the Beaver Board)
Beaver Brau
Saturday Nov. 13  * Denotes Continuing Education programs
8:00 p.m.  "The American Theatre Organ Society-Concert: Featuring Don Baker. There are a limited number of complimentary tickets available to Babson Students at the Information Center.
Knight Aud.
Sunday Nov. 14  * Denotes Continuing Education programs
7:30  Film:"The Magician"  by Ingmar Bergman.  A strange bizarre tale to a group of occultists, with Max Von Sydow
Knight Aud.
Monday Nov. 15  * Denotes Continuing Education programs
8:30-12:00  *Money Management
F102
3:00-4:00  Financial Accounting-Tutorial
Lyon 202
3:00-5:00  Financial and Mangerial Accounting-Tutorial
Lyon 204
3:00-5:00  Writing Skills-Tutorial
Gerber 211
6:30-7:30  Sigma Kappa
Cup'n'saucer
7:00  Outdoors Club
Student Gov't Room
Knight Aud.
8:45  NFL Football
Beaver Brau
Tuesday Nov. 16  * Denotes Continuing Education programs
8:00-12:00  *Management Education for Women
T201
12:00-2:30  F202
10:00-5:00  Art Exhibit-Print Sale and Rare Books Sponsored by the Married Students Assoc.
T201
1:00-3:30  American Association for Retired Persons
Gerber 202
3:00-4:00  Calculus-Tutorial
Gerber 102
3:00-4:00  Calculus-Tutorial
Gerber 202
4:00  Social Committee Meeting
Gerber 202
6:30  Student Gov't Meeting
Gerber 211
6:30  Chess Club
Gerber 211
7:00  Film: "Uproar Saturday Night"  Sponsored by the Black Society.
Cup'n'saucer
Knight Aud.
7:30  Careers in Certified Public Accounting-Benzion Maltman, pres., assoc. with Price Waterhouse-side and tape on becoming a CPA.
Wednesday Nov. 17  * Denotes Continuing Education programs
8:30-10:00  EDPEP  Student Meeting
Gerber 202
8:00-3:00  Calculus-Tutorial
Gerber 202
3:00-4:00  Financial Accounting-Tutorial
Gerber 202
3:30-4:30  Biology Fall Term
Gerber 202
4:00-7:30  Dental Class
Knight Aud.
8:00  Social Committee Meeting
Gerber 211
7:00  *Planning on Retirement
T201
Saturday Nov. 20  * Denotes Continuing Education programs
7:30  Film:  "Lilies of the Field"  Woody Allen's wacky look into the world of future: A hilarious spoof of science fiction.
8:35  "Artistic and I'd Like"  with Cary Grant, Peter Lorre.  Two odd maid collect bodies in this delightful comedy.
8:45  Bridge  "Folk and Jazz Night"
7:30-11.30  Forsale
Friday Nov. 19  * Denotes Continuing Education programs
8:30-5:00  * Continuing Education Programs
F102
8:30  SJ the DJ
Forsale
8:30  Dance sponsored by Coleman Dorm
Beaver Brau
Saturday Nov. 20  * Denotes Continuing Education programs
8:00 p.m.  Morris Carico-Nite-Social Committee
Turkey Audit.
7:30  Film:  "Blue Key/Black Key"  begin Monday, November 8. Any student needing help is eligible for the program.
The following is the schedule for the Blue Key/Black Key-Academic Program which will be held on Monday, November 8.
SUBJECT  ROOM  DAY/TIME  TUTOR
1. Calculus  Gerber 214  Tues. & Thurs.  3:45 p.m.  Alex Lopez
2. Calculus  Babson 216  Mon. & Wed.  3:45 p.m.  Jeff Complain
3. Financial Accounting  Lyon 204  Thurs. & Fri.  3:45 p.m.  Gary Burke
4. Financial and Management Accounting  Kreibel 211  Mon. & Wed.  3:45 p.m.  Terry Cox
6. Writing Skills  Kreibel 211  Mon.  3:45 p.m.  Pat Duffly
7. Calculus  Gerber 102  Tues.  3:45 p.m.  Bob Gutman

Post Schedule

Monday 9:00-5:00  Swim for Fitness P.E.
12:00-1:30  Faculty and Free Swim (laps)
6:30-8:00  Free Swim
10-11:30  Swim for Fitness P.E.
12:00-1:30  Faculty and Free Swim (laps)
6:30-8:00  Free Swim
8:30-10:00  Kayaking
1:00-3:30  Alumni Free Swim
5:30-10:00  Alumni Free Swim

Anticipations
Probable December Graduates, please come to the Registrar's office to verify with Dean Dragon, Mr. Dixon or Mrs. Turner that you have completed all your requirements for graduation and to fill out the form for your diploma.
Members of the Black Society and BlueKeyes provide tutorial classes for all interested students. Class schedules are listed above. It is only necessary to appear at the class of your choice.

Dinner:
Rustic Turkey
Spatageli and Meat Sauce
Belgium Waffles
TUESDAY NOVEMBER 16
Dinner:
Hamburgers
Pizza
Bowl Men
Chees Beef
Chef's Salad Plate
Dinner:
Baked Maasvlad
Southern Fried Chicken
Oven Baked Fish Fillet
WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 7
Dinner:
Faxms
Grilled Ham and Cheese Sandwich
Grilled Cheese and Tomato
American Style Lasagne
Salad Sandwich
Dinner:
??????
Course distribution encounters AACSB accreditation barrier

by LAUREN HOPPEL

"It is my impression that the chief source of discontent in the Management/Liberal Arts curriculum distribution centers on the freshman year," stated Dr. Edward Handler, Babson's Liberal Arts Division.

"Impounding students," he continues, "rescues considerable discontent in their own minds because of an intense interest in Business. What seems to me important, as a freshmen is that with minor exceptions, the first year is mainly a liberal arts year."

Babson's five year Master Plan, a collaborative effort by faculty, students, administrators and alumni, focuses attention on this growing concern.

Item 38 states the following curricular objective: "Balance the management/liberal distribution during the four years, with the objective of increasing management courses in the early years of the program."

The body charged with conducting this review, a recently established Undergraduate Program Review Board (U-PRB), co-chaired by Walter Cupringer, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, and Handler. Three faculty members, Ralph Hoagland, William Casey and Handler, were nominated by the President and endorsed by the faculty, to participate in the board's activities.

This report is the student representative to the board.

According to Handler, the "term re-examination is, in a sense, a non-committal one, for we could re-establish the curricular track, and decide that it's fine as it is. The remainder of the phrase, however, makes a commitment that something must be done about this. The U-PRB," he concludes, "regards the problem as a top priority item."

However, there is a barrier of great magnitude inhibiting the implementation of this objective. The barrier is the Policies, Procedures and Standards of the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, from which Babson is currently seeking accreditation.

The AACSB manual states: "An outstanding college of Business should integrate its professional courses in the last two years of a four-year program, and should offer only a limited amount of work below the junior year objective. The objective is to permit the student to acquire a foundation of work in the basic arts and sciences."*

The AACSB furnishes applications with the interpretation of this standard, as follows: "Examples of courses which might be offered at the lower division level are: principles of accounting, principles of economics, business law, statistics, and introduction to business. Examples of courses which should be offered at the upper Division level are: principles of finance, principles of management, and principles of marketing."

Handler believes that despite Babson's commitment to seek accreditation from the AACSB, in the academic year 1970-71, "no irremediable conflict between the ICRP's recommendations and the AACSB's views could be resolved in the interests of the freshman situation, and accreditation by the AACSB would be delayed."

"There is enough give here," continues Handler, "that the ICRP has high hopes that it will prove possible to place at least, one additional management course in the freshman year."

Deliberations regarding specific courses to be cut remain in evidence for the re-distribution of the current curriculum, considered at the Nov. 9, meeting of the U-PRB.

According to Handler, "we haven't made any decisions yet about what that course or courses may be. We will consult with the relevant divisions, he concluded, "in order to come to an appropriate decision as to what courses we could slot into the freshman year."

 Getting closer to the middle of the school year, students are feverishly reviewing past events. A major Accounting/Making Business course, "How to Make $9 to $16 per hour while on vacation or on weekend," was introduced.

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Theatre Review by JEFFREY W. COMPTON

Babson Theatre Guild wins a big gamble

When the Babson Theatre Guild decided to present Neil Simon's Plaza Suite, they were gambling a bit. For the most part they won.

Plaza Suite, originally produced on Broadway in 1968, is a comedy about suite number 719, in the Plaza Hotel in New York City and three different parties that stayed there. When originally done, all the leads in the three acts were played by the same actor and actress.

In the Theatre Guild production, those in charge decided to put entirely different casts for each act, and went even one step further by having each act directed by a different person.

What basically came out in the end was three one-act plays that take place on the same set. Since each act is quite different and required different types of directorial talents this was probably an excellent move.

The first act, "Visitor from Mamaroneck," is the longest and unfortunately the least entertaining. Most of the blame should be placed on Simon, and not the Theatre Guild. The story deals with a failing marriage which isn't a very funny subject to begin with and any humor that does occur seems to be directed toward married couples from New York.

Though Rick Tousignant was quite good as Sam Nast, a Madison Avenue type executive who refuses to age, Jane Codman was not able to come off well as his wife Karen. Either by her own choice or through direction, Codman portrayed Ms. Nast as a very one-sided unsympathetic character.

"Plaza Suite Act I" featured (from left to right) Sherrin Stokes as Jean McCormick; Jane Codman as Mrs. Nast; and Rick Tousignant as Mr. Nast.

Instead of being sorry for this woman, whose heel of a husband is dumping her for a younger model, one feels that the old bag is getting what's coming to her, which is not the way Simon intended the act to come across.

Whatever the production lost in the first act is more than made up for in the second, entitled "Visitor from Hollywood." In this scene, Jesse Kiplinger, a successful Hollywood producer reunites with his old high school sweetheart Muriel Taft, now a suburban mother of three.

Robert Clay, president of the Guild, masterfully portrays the calculating mogul who seems to succeed everywhere but in his personal life, and now is determined to knock off the last target.

His performance is completely matched by Jo-Anne Groff as the compliant housewife who for once wants to be a part of the Hollywood dream world that she reads about.

Through some inspired direction by Dave Egan, these two talents were able to magnify and unify their performances into one great piece of theatre.

The Third Act, "Visitor from Forest Hills," is by far the funniest. While guests are waiting downstairs eating hors d'oeuvres and listening to the band, the bride Minnye Hubley, has decided to lock herself in the bathroom to think it over while her two panic-stricken parents portrayed by Sue Malick and Mark Zeman are literally tearing themselves apart outside worrying about appearances.

Though the act isn't as unified as the second, Malick and Zeman have incredible comic timing and manage to get everything they can from the script.

Zeman, in his accounting of the costs of a wedding, and Malick, worrying about her tuxedo are worth the price of admission.

Technically, the Theatre Guild has come a long way, especially in figuring out how to get the most of the totally inadequate facilities in Goree Auditorium. They've also improved in their use of costumes and make-up.

After saving Plaza Suite, one wonders if they'll want ever to stay at the Plaza Hotel, but it's guaranteed they will want to be a regular customer of Babson Theatre Guild Productions.

THE EISNER FAMILY was featured in Act III of Plaza Suite. From left to right are Sue Malick as Mrs. Eisner; Karyn Landry as Minnie Eisner; and Marc Zeman as Mr. Eisner.

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**Student Government meeting. Continued from page one**

Government would not have the room if the students really want it, it would be guaranteed the use of the room on the night of the Government meetings, and have priority in reser-
ving the room. According to Rogers, savings improvements with the room overhead space also have benefits. First, both rooms are larger and have better ventilation than the Government
room now occupies. Secondly, the Government meetings would be more visible to the student body. This in turn may encourage more participation.

Rogers also mentioned the one disadvantage was that Student Gov-
ernment has a permanent room. These rooms: Delegates. These rooms
would have to be reserved through the present room occupancy is only one part of a larger investigation.

Approximately 30 to 100 tend overs to 700 will be effected by this. Dean Amidon was appointed to inspect the dorms, and the present rooms had space that could be utilized more effectively and efficiently.

The rooms that were chosen, were part of the plan to increase the first was a permanent increase category. This category will take in a large enough to accommodate another student permanently.

The second category is the interim category. These rooms will only be used for an interim period of approximately one year.

**Housing task force**

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Regarding the Task Force Carson stresses the increased room occupancy is only one part of a larger investigation.

There is a third category. This includes those rooms that can attract extra students for a very short period and will be put into the minute last vacancies.

Although nothing is definite, the larger investigation referred to includ-

e a larger group of students that encompasses the whole campus.

Some of the issues being considered include expanded faculty and staff housing, undergraduate housing and graduate housing (approximately 100 in the graduate dormitory). (The dorms at this point), and possible fraternity/sorority housing.

There are several ways to achieve these goals. One is renovation. Carson explained that there is a possibility of renovating Forest and Coleman.

This would obviously involve quite a large space," he said. Although no means definite, three chairmen have been investigating into renovating Wooland Hill #9 in

in-marrying couples apartments, thus making the space more efficient.

Another process the committee is investigating is the construction of an entire student dormitory. "With the committees is also looking into the feasibility of "feasibility researcher doesn't do it all through renovation," he said.

Carson concluded by explaining that all students will be notified well before room selection, of the status of each room, in terms of occupancy.

**Swine flu**

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Coordinator for the Swine Flu pro-

gram.

"Approximately 1 percent of those injected have reported minor after affects. These affects are usually anxiety reactions and cause the person to feel temporarily weakened," explained Robsham.

Robsham added that after effects reported are nervousness and soreness surrounding the vaccina-
ation region.

Clinics at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital are on November 13, 14, and 15 from 3 a.m. to 2 p.m., and in the 18th from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.
INTRAMURALS

By JIM GIULIANO

Park Manor North captured the football title with a 13-8 victory over favored Forest. In soccer, North and Central earned the two semi-final spots with victories in the final week of play.

Forest Hall who finished at 6-3 and unscorched upon during the entire season, topped Coleman 12-0 in the first round of the playoffs. Forest's defense continued to be stingy, Ian Coebeck and Peter Garland came up with key interceptions to stop any Coleman attempts, while Mark Kuta, Peter McNulty and Peter continued their fine play on the defensive line that lead the Forest victory. Forest's Peter Osborne and Al Friedmann lead the way in touchdown each to send them to the final.

North and rival Central, the 1975 champs, who both finished at 6-1, this year, battled it out in the other semi-final game. North, opened the scoring when Kevin Glynn threw to Jack Finnigan who made a diving catch in the end zone. Mike Fortunato set up North's next score on a long punt return. Jon Troma ran in North's touchdown to take a 13-0 lead. Central refused to go as quarterback Casey Steinberg drove across the end zone on a keeper to move within seven, 13-8 at the half. The second half became a defensive deadlock as North held on to the lead to advance to the final.

In the final, North regained an earlier loss to Forest as they tallied twice on Forest perfect defense in their dazzling 15-8 surprise. The Forest team, which had been a bother to any quarterback, budged through to sack quarterback Kevin Glynn to score early in the first half. North came right back and moved the ball the entire length of the field. Jack Finnigan carried the ball in on another round. Glynn handed off to Jon Troma who was sent through the middle untouched to build a 9-2 command.

The second half began with Forest drawing first blood as they drove the ball the length of the field. The key play was Forest attempting the extra points with only eight minutes to play. North's defense tightened up as Forest sent Drew Meizenga through, only to confront North's Jeff Stokes who grabbed Meizenga's flag inches before he could cross the line. With eight minutes remaining, North slowly ran the clock down as they moved the ball down field. Jon Troma ran the ball superbly along with Jack Finnigan and Al Menz to score again and run the clock down. The outstanding blocking of Jim Caro, Steve Wright, Glen Ricardiello and Jeff Johnson allowed Troma, Menzi, Finnigan and their quarterback Kevin Glynn who called an excellent game to run easily. Forest had plenty of opportunities but were often stopped on fourth and short.

In soccer, North topped Troma 5-2 to gain the third seed and Central squeezed by the Rams 3-0 to gain the fourth seed. Forest (6-0-1) will oppose Central (4-3) on Monday. On Tuesday, North, Troma will take on North (4-2-1). Forest Hall has been picked as the favorite by leading the league in both the goals for and goals against with 43 and 15 respectively. Regardless of Forest's stats on paper, Bryant Hall is seen as an even bet in the final.

There has been an unexpected change in Intramural Hockey. Teams will be formed Tuesday Nov. 16 and Thursday Nov. 18 at 4:00 at the Rink.

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The top three finishers in the intramural meet are members of the Track Club/Team.

Volleyball team defeated in last game of season

by SANDRA EVE

The Volleyball Teams finished their season with exciting matches against East Nazarene College last Wednesday night. Unfortunately they both lost, the Varsity by 2-15, 1-15 and the JV’s by 9-15, 16-14, 12-15.

At the beginning of the first Varsity game Babson lost Maria Rosa Arrandondo because of an ankle roll. She was substituted by Adrienne Mooney who played well throughout the game. Even though the other team members, especially Kathy O’Brien, played well, Babson was quickly defeated.

The JV’s had three very good games that showed considerable improvement over last week’s matches. Both Nancy Foran and Carol Adrin served very well. Though the match the team was helped considerably by Captain Peggy O’Brien’s excellent judgment in calling line shots.

Coach Fran Hartwell commented, "I think we played well considering the competition we had. East Nazarene’s Varsity is the strongest team that we have played all season.”

She continued, “Although our record does not look very good for the season, this does not mean that we have not played well. In fact, both teams have made considerable improvement because they have been playing teams way above their level.”

“M.I.T., East Nazarene College and Lowell University placed first, second and fourth respectively in the New England Tournament last year, and they along with Brandeis University and Wellesley College, have qualified for the tournament this year,” she concluded.

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Fraternity Sports

by SAM KAYWOOD

Delta Sigma Pi rallied to a 26 to 12 victory over Theta Chi in the final game of the fraternity football season. This win completed the 2nd undefeated season in a row for Delta Sigma Pi.

It was an exciting game from the beginning filled with the high emotions that accompany months of practice and conditioning. At the outset, Theta Chi appeared to have the upper hand and scored quickly to win. Adam Lubarsky for Delta Sig reflected on this, “I don’t think that I’ve ever been so intimidated before a game even started.”

The first half was a defensive battle, marked by only one score. This occurred when Joe Cambi intercepted a Theta Chi pass at the sideline and returned it 15 yards for a touchdown. Kevin Ginny scored the two points on a boot to the left.

The rest of the half was dominated by the defenses. Rich Wickland and Roger Nelson each tackled Delta Sig drives with an interception. Joe Cambi stole his second Theta Chi pass of the game. The favored Theta Chi combination Mike Cutten to Paul Crawford was not yet able to click as it did so well against K.A.P. The half ended with Delta Sig on top 6-0, but Theta Chi was just as confident those they could win.

The first play of the second half marked the turning point of the game. Adam Lubarsky received the kickoff deep in Delta Sig territory and brought it out for a first down with a flock of blockers where he ran by everybody and really moved the ball down the field for a touchdown.

The next time Delta Sig got the ball, Bill Luff turned a simple dive play into a 23 yards touchdown run. Kevin Ginny who called the play, explained, “The defense was washed out and we took advantage of that on offense.” The offense got a couple of first downs that got to the 2nd and 4, but a fumble ended the drive. Delta Sig hinted at a comeback when they connected a field goal from 27 yards out.

The last field goal attempt was blocked in the 4th quarter. Delta Sig was denied a final score when they fell short of the end zone.

Thetta Chi was not about to lose without a fight. They took the ensuing kickoff and subsequently drove the length of the field with Cutten’s passes to Crowley and Bob Alberti. Finally Crowley grabbed a pass high in the air and ran it in for Theta Chi’s first touchdown, bringing the score to 24 to 6.

Later in the game, Joe Cambi obtained his third interception of the game. Then Ginny ran 20 yards to set up Luff’s second touchdown run. Then with very little time left, Cutten, again, by long pass plays brought Theta Chi down the field. Cutten himself scored on a quarterback sneak. Theta Chi failed to convert the extra points on the last play of the game.

Steve Barber, a co-captain for Delta Sigma Pi commented on the game. “They were very tough, but our defense really came through and our offense capitalized on Theta Chi’s mistakes.”

“Delta Sig played a tough game, especially on the line. There was a lot of hard hitting, but they played clean. There were no blatant cheap shots,” stated Brian Buckley who played nose-guard for Theta Chi.

One thing that plagued Theta Chi throughout the game was penalty calls. Skip Copeland said, “I think we got screwed by some controversial calls. Aside from that the game was under control. There was no inquiry to speak of and that is a big switch from the past.”

This was the fraternity football season for this year. Delta Sigma Pi was on top with a 3-2 record. Theta Chi had a 1 win and 1 loss while Alpha Kappa Psi had no wins and 2 losses.

Sports Review

Stock Market... who will stop them?

by RICH STECKLOFF

The future of professional sports is in serious jeopardy if the players continue to receive the exorbitant salaries that they now receive. When will the owners realize this, and how long will the fans put up with it?

Ticket prices reflect the high paid athletes. The cheapest seats for a basketball game in any arena is about $5 except for in the Boston Garden where it is $3. The best seats in the house can run up to $15 in some areas. Most of these high ticket prices are due to high salaries. The past few weeks indicate that owners will pay about anything to acquire a top notch athlete.

The worst situation is not when a team buys other players such as the Red Sox buying Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers for $2 million plus, the Yankees Vida Blue for $1 million, the Mets buying Kingman, the Khriske Spoerer Haywood and Jim McMillian and the Celtics Sidney Wicks. The worst is when an individual player can put himself up to the highest bidder. This is what Larry Csonka, Jim “Catfish” Hunter, Andy Messersmith and Julius Erving did. Recently Erving went to the highest bidder via his team’s owner. The Philadelphia 76ers payed out $3 million to the New York Jets for the rights to talk to Erving and get another $3.5 million to sign him for six years.

And now, many baseball players are free agents and will be signing contracts with the team that offers the most money. If the Red Sox just signed Bill Campbell for a four year million dollar contract, can you see how much Reggie Jackson or other top name players will receive. Jackson may go for $3 million plus.

Can you blame Red Auerbach for not signing Paul Silas. At Silas wanted an increase of his $180,000 salary. All Julius Erving wanted was an increase of his $1.9 million contract. Nets owner Roy Boe was recently quoted as saying that “the hero” Auerbach and ended up selling his superstar. If all the owners were like Boe and Auerbach, then basketball salaries would not be so inflated.

Before the N.B.A.-A.B.A. merger, basketball players getting out of college found a haven of money waiting for them. Bonuses, for signing, reached thousands of dollars. The old A.F.L. paid Joe Namath an unheard of sum of money. The two leagues would almost bid each other out of business. Stealing players from the other league especially in basketball and hockey, meant instant wealth for many athletes. Derek Sanderson went from the Bruins to World Hockey League and after many difficulties, he agreed to leave the team. He played just a few games and collected one million dollars.

How long will the fans deal with this? Should we be upse: at a player who receives one million dollars per year to play or should we get down on the owner who puts as much money as he can? The owners did not want to pay all that money, what can the players do but either get paid a certain salary or no play? The disgruntled fans are the ones who are starting to do something when they feel that the teams management is wrong. The Bruins fans are staying away from the Boston Garden to the point of way the Bruin-Garden will remain the Bobby Orr situation. If more fans did this, then the owners would feel the tight money pinch and smarten up.

The prize money for tournaments are on the rise too. Top prize for a tennis match can reach $40,000, and for a golf match it has reached $100,000. Baseball must be getting better attendance figures.

It is definitely wrong for a professional athlete, some who have never made it past high school, to be paid a million dollars. What kind of system is this when the average N.B.A. salary is $30,000 and a doctor makes $35,000? The future is grim. With more players becoming free agents at will, and owners having the money to spend, many athletes financial situations will increase.

All of the owners in all the sports, especially basketball better take a good look at the possible future of professional sports. The owners may find that they will price themselves out of the market and out of business.
Athlete of the Week

Fran Pantuso has been named Babson College’s Outstanding Athlete for the week of November 1-7. This marks the second time in the last four weeks that the sophomore from Springfield has earned the award, as “Babson’s Best” because of his superb play on the Babson soccer team.

Babson closed out its regular season last week with games at Holy Cross and Brandeis. The Beavers were upset twice to finish their season with a record of 11-3-1. Despite the losses, the play of Pantuso was most inspiring. The halfback hustled all over the field, playing excellent defense. He never gave up in either game, exhibiting the quality of team play and sportsmanship which he has shown throughout his career.

Babson Soccer Team winds up season with 2-0 loss to Brandeis

by POO DALTON

Babson’s varsity soccer team lost its final game of the season last Thursday in an upsetting 2-0 loss to Brandeis University. The Beavers controlled the entire first half, but once again, they just couldn’t find the net.

The team’s shaky coordination was often marred by several mistakes which were very much together as a team. Brandeis had the edge in offensive difficulties troubling the team, Babson made its usual defensive mistakes which result in a goal.

The first goal came as the result of a questionable call on back Mark Gelinas. He was called for an off-side play, but once again, they just couldn’t find the goal.

The second period was also a disaster for Babson, as Jack McQuilan, and Mark Parker all made bids for Babson goals, however none were able to put the ball in the net. One of the team’s more impressive offensive attacks came off a throw-in by Lake. Parker received the ball and after two fine passes taken by McQuilan, McQuilan drilled the ball, but it went wide.

Late in the second period, Lander took the ball in and kicked a hard shot from about thirty yards. The ball was deflected wide by the Brandeis goalkeeper.

"The control that we had from the midfield," Hartwell said. "It was great effort by all the players, Kellogg and O’Malley were exceptional, also."

Refocusing on the season, Hartwell said, "I knew that the last five games of the season were going to be the important ones. The final three really push us. There was great effort against University of New Haven, but poor effort against Brandeis and no effort when we played Holy Cross."

The two losses to Brandeis and Holy Cross and the tie with University of New Haven left Babson with an 11-3-1 record. The defending Division III champs were not given a bid to the NCAA playoffs despite a strong, Southeastern Mass, Brandeis, and WPI. Babson will be in line for the title this year.

Babson held on to rank number three in the Division III soccer poll however, ahead of Southeastern Mass, Brandeis, and WPI. "We please these people respect our schedule," Hartwell explained. "We had a very tough schedule."

Soccer Poll

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