Government turns down committee recommendation

by POO DALTON

Tuesday night Student Government voted to accept the proposal of Scott Johnson for ownership of Dry Dock, as President Ronald Rogers and Student Parliamentarian Mark Santini supervised the meeting.

The selection of Johnson represented the first time that a Liguistic Committee recommendation to award Dry Dock to the party of Downs, Dreiff and Dostilite had been challenged.

The meeting began with a motion by Gary Lee to have all Dry Dock candidates re-elected.

The motion was amended by Maria Serpentino to read, "The meeting will be closed to all Dry Dock candidates after Chase’s presentation."

The amended motion was passed with a 10 to 13 vote.

Chairman of the licensing Committee, a summary of the order of the events at Monday night’s closed meeting and reviewed the committee’s reasoning for their recommendation of Scott Drafitt, Dana Downs, and Barbara Dostilite for ownership of Dry Dock.

At the conclusion of Chase’s presentation, all Dry Dock candidates left the room. The motion to accept Chase’s recommendation which had been previously failed, was taken off the table and discussion began.

After several comments and questions, the decision was made by Henry Dowd, “The committee provided us with two alternatives: accept or reject the recommendation. We are here to discuss how they came to their decision.”

President Rogers urged students to refrain from making any comments which did not directly regard the motion.

Discussion was closed after a two-thirds majority voted to do so. The motion to accept Chase’s recommendation failed 12 to 16 with 3 abstentions.

Representative Bill Marzouk moved to accept the proposal of Scott Johnson for ownership of Dry Dock. "If you didn’t go to Monday’s meeting and you voted no on the recommendation, you are biased,” said Lisa Baker, "noting the recommendation’s brevity.

"If you are going to put down Jerry’s work, why did you vote him in? This makes no sense,” said Gary Lee.

Baker and Lee were ruled out of order, and Rogers began urging the government to make comments only on the pending motion.

Ed Beasnor moved to close discussion. The motion failed.

Kevin Crane moved to amend the motion by deleting “Scott Johnson” and adding “Alex Rusch, Rainbow.”

The chair ruled the amendment out of order, and was supported by a government vote of 19 to 6 vote with 2 abstentions.

See GOVERNMENT page ten

by CINDY COUSIN

There may be a five per cent increase in textbook prices, effective with the summer session, according to Student Government Vice President for Financial Affairs.

"The prices will be raised due to third quarter textbook losses of $8756," he said.

"College books are not normally discounted," explained Larry Carr, bookstore manager. "So a discount on them is unusual."

Putney explained the loss as being three-fold.

"First, we over discounted our books," he said. "We went too far."

Carr clarified this point. "The average markup on textbooks is twenty per cent, but Babson cut the markup to ten per cent.

"Second," continued Putney, "any time you have a new manager, he has ideas, first month or two, the new manager, with our blessing, brought new merchandise in. But the new merchandise hasn’t been sold yet. And inventory costs money.

"Third, we knew we had some dead inventory," Putney said. "The new manager has had a modest cleaning out. There was more dead inventory than we had anticipated."

Mark Reiseman, undergraduate bookstore representative, expounded on this latter.

"A lot of the old inventory which was still in the bookstore and on the books at original cost, was sold off at reduced prices. The cost of goods sold figure for this inventory was higher than the sales figure. Thus, we had a loss," explained Reiseman. "This accounted for a major part of the loss."

Other reasons for the loss included a change in philosophy of charging expenses off quarterly instead of annually; and carrying two managers on the payroll for a month and a half during the transition period in January between the retiring Charles Macini and the newly hired Mr. Carr, according to Reiseman.

"Salaries and wages are up," added Putney. "The new manager is receiving more than the old. And unemployment benefits have risen, too."

As a solution, Carr suggested that the discount on textbooks would be decreased to five per cent, beginning with summer school.

There is still the question of the $10,000 bookstore profits to contend with.

"I thought it was an inappropriate statement to make the students pay for the money we saw what happened with the new manager," Putney remarked.

If I had it to do all over again, I would now like that money back to delay the loss," he corrected.

See BOOKSTORE page ten

$8800 loss may cause textbook price increase

Babson negotiating for new Dana Hall dorm

by BOB BLOCK

Negotiations are taking place for the renting of another dormitory on campus of Dana Hall, according to Jesse Putney, Vice President for Financial Affairs.

"The name of the dorm is Pine Manor House. Babson is trying to rent the building along with Green Gables for another one year period. Discussions with Mr. Coleman of the building are still going on.

"The situation is not without its many problems. The shuttle system is in a main, concern because of its inconvenience and its cost to Babson. We rented the shuttle vehicle this year, and we do not know whether or not to buy one next year.

"We are still in the process of making a financial proposal being considered by CHRISTOPHER SPRAGUE"

"Art week came to a conclusion Sunday afternoon with an open Crafts Exhibition on Humphrey’s Plaza, as five area artists met to demonstrate their skills.

"It was the intention of the Art Exhibition Committee to show artists at work. Students, we felt we would find it interesting. After an exhibition of this nature, we hope that students will become more involved in the crafts," said Beth Griffiths, Co-coordinator of Art Week.

One of the artists, Ted Draper, took a year off after graduating from Middlesex School to create "Exe-"cutive Motion Machines." Some of his works were exhibited this past week in the Library. Draper was contacted by Babson freshman Bertram Gras. Last year they were roommates at Mid-West together.

Each of Draper's metal models has a crank in the front. When turned, the intermeshed wires move in various patterns. Ten of his pieces were on exhibit at Humphrey's Plaza.

"I've always been fascinated with the transmission of energy. By turning the cranks my whole creation comes to life," said Draper.

Draper admitted that his fascina-
tion in mechanics almost led him into manufacturing wheel chairs on a full time basis. After much consideration he decided to stick with art.

Kathy Breziewski, an art teacher at the Middlesex School, worked with clay on a cutter's wheel. On the wheel she made several pots, plates, and bowls.

A mother of three, she admitted that with these additions, she was unable to spend as much time as she would like on her wheel.

"It's amazing how one small finger can make so much happen," conclu-
ded Breziewski. She also had on display numerous bowls, lamp, and other pieces she had made over the past five years.

See ARTISTS page ten

Profit survey favors campus radio station

by LIZ MCCARTHY

Re-establishment of a radio station on campus was recorded by the Bookstore Profits Committee as the most widely used of the $10,000 bookstore profits determined by a survey of students several weeks ago.

Committee Chairperson Susan Quay also reported that the second and third most popular choices were a new sound system in Knight Auditorium and books for the library, respect-
ively.

Quay said, "I'm not sure what happens now. Ronnie [Rogers, Student Government President] has to take it to the trustees for their approval or disapproval. I'm sure there's no problem in getting it. It would benefit the whole Babson Community."

The bookstore has recently suffered an $8800 loss, but Quay believes that this should have no effect upon the use of the $10,000.

"This is something separate; it's been brought upon by the last three years, and should have been long before this."

During the survey itself, Quay indicated that it was conducted primarily through campus mail, includ-
ing all undergraduate students and those graduate students with mail-

Through interviews of part-time graduate students and other members of the Babson Community, Quay believes that the committee secured a good cross section of opinion in the matter.

See PROFIT, Page ten

Demonstrating her skills on the pottery wheel during the recent Arts Festival Week is Mrs. Kathryn Brewster. Photo by WARREN TRAENEFIELD

Crafts exhibit highlights "Art Festival Week"

Under the cover...

AN ADMINISTRATIVE POLICY calling for the mandatory retirement of a member of the faculty at age 65 may force Dr. Robert Wertheimer to retire. Read about his distinguished 29-year career at Babson on page four.

TERRY ALLEN has been named Professor of the Year. For an inside look at the man and his views, turn to page five.
Letters to the Editor

In defense of the Vice President

To the Editor:

As representatives of the Babson Student Government, and present during Monday evening's meeting, April 29, 1976, we feel it necessary to inform all students of events we think bear shades of rivalry and suspiciously motivated allegations.

These allegations have taken the form of a verbal and written subject from recent accusations of a committee which is currently named, "The Task Force Committee," to even more serious assaults on personal and professional integrities.

You, as students, are aware of the controversy. It is now time for you to become aware of facts which have, thus far, been overlooked by several individuals. The facts and feelings which we present to you are as follows.

Vice President Chase, through his activities as a member of the Arts and Meats, President of the Babson Student Government, and currently running for Vice President of the Student Government, automatically possesses an accumulation of acquaintances which could possibly result in something that might be considered as "close friends." He should not alter his individual feel the necessity to create such close relationships, wherever, and whenever possible.

Does the fact that Vice President Chase shares a room with a new committee member Michael Tubbs simply sway him any less the a productive individual?

Would being a member of Babson's Film Society enhance the image of Robert Tubbs as one "involved" in Babson life? Participation on the Arts and Exhibitions Committee increase his counting expertise, the release for which he was originally selected?

To each one of these questions, we answer, emphatically, "No!"

If Chase were to select representatives from the Black, Asian, and Mexican constituencies, why not do so in a couple of Dutch and a Swiss or two?

This automatically assumes that Chase holds the responsibility for selecting representatives of all various ethnic categories, but do so would only serve to add fuel to an already blazing fire of accusations regarding "irrespectability."

Proving this, in this case it is the responsibility of Student Government representatives that are not of those "select" representative groups that are not responsible, rather than the members of the Licensing Committee.

I have sympathy for those committed members as all their hard work has been flawed by this action.

However, I feel none for those government reps who feel themselves to be more professional and more knowledgeable than the committee members they accepted.

Finally, on top of all this deplorable behavior, the one representative who was in favor of Scott Johnson went out of his way to support the Licensing Committee for all their dirge work, after the decision was made.

No wonder students complain that government doesn't do anything to give them their money back because the committee's organizational structure designed to help a Student Government: an efficient organization.

It proves that, in this case it is the majority of Student Government representatives that are not of those "select" representative groups that are not responsible, rather than the members of the Licensing Committee.

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The envelope please
And the winners are...'

As everyone knows, or should know by now, the lengthy academic year is finally screeching to a halt.

Wild parties, Oldies' Nights, and, of course, hours of academic preparation will now be shuffled into memories, under "Q" for question mark.

But before the year ends, it is only appropriate to recognize those groups and individuals who have made this fine academic year a prosperous one.

The award, entitled the Beaver Dam' Award is presented to those individuals who have done their best to uphold the long-held Babson tradition of making the campus a confusing place.

It is presented annually, since its founding five minutes ago.

The first award is the Writer's Cramp award, given to those individuals who display outstanding penmanship qualities.

This goes for Security for all those costly parking tickets.

Next is the Time-out award, presented to those persons who have demonstrated that they can waste more time than anyone else.

Next is the Babson students for stalling for over a year on what to do with the $10,000 bookstore profit.

Next is the One-eighty award, given to those parties who have demonstrated their ability to spin around in record time.

The bookstore deserves this award, for turning a $20,000 profit into an $8700 deficit.

The next one is the Unity award, presented to those individuals who have shown the most unity during the year.

This goes to the audience on Founder's Day for responding "What?" as they entered Kight Auditorium.

The Single most attended event award goes not to an individual but to a dwelling on campus that's a favorite "hangout" of everyone. Give up?

It's the Infirmary, which proved to the Social Committee they could outdraw any campus event, provided you have a driving factor for attendance. (Pls in this case...or was it those charming nurses? !!!!)

The Final Resting Place Award goes to that location where students have demonstrated that they enjoy leaving things in places.

This goes to the mailroom for all the unwanted "mail" that greets them daily.

Eighth on the list is the Ball's Eye' award, going to those individuals who have provided the Babson Community with something to aim for.

Trim Inn deserves this award, for constructing the disposal chutes on the way out.

This gives students a better aim at the dinroom crew, and makes their target practice more accurate (Thanks Dick).

The final award is the Invisible Award given in observance of the quickest disappearing act on campus.

This goes to Buildings and Grounds for planting shrubbery in the fall, and then blowing them away after mistakenly for a snow fall.

If you weren't here for this year's Beaver Dam' Award, don't get discouraged. Perhaps you did too many sensible things during the year.

---

Closed government meeting?

In accordance with President Rogers' directions, the applicants left the room. Most of them didn't go far, though, they remained outside the Government room door.

During the discussion on the selection, many motions and amendments were made. It was impossible not to notice that, after each item was passed or voted down, several reps and "interested" persons left the room and return after a short while.

I am disappointed that I must question the integrity of these people. What they appeared to be doing, though not what I would expect from any Babson student rep or no rep.

I see that to any decision which were reached during the closed portion of that meeting would be ruled illegal. What happens next, I don't know. Perhaps the whole licensing procedure should be reviewed.

This situation is bad enough, but adds the company's iphysical non-acceptance of the Licensing Committee's (the committee which has previously ratified and is being qualified to make the decision) meeting, which becomes ever more difficult to handle.

I offer my condolences to Student Government in its failure (not in the selection of Johnson, but in choosing anyone under the committee for the hearings) they have had to put out to us.

Sincerely, Chuck Oliver

---

Founder's Day- An educational fiasco?

The Babson College Founder's Day program certainly turned out to be one of the most interesting and informative programs I have ever attended.

An undergraduate from St. Paul's College, LeRoy, remembered, "It has been a very impressive program. I really enjoyed the great deal about the management aspect of political campaigns. I can't understand why my classmates here didn't show up too. If this type of program was outstanding and we all learned to share our views and the campaigning aspects of the wars campaigns are managers. The Massachusetts State Representative Jim Craven and Senator John Parker said they both drowsed before they opened their invitation which listed the "impres- sive" list of speakers, Said Representative Craven, "You could not have learned more highly professional group of campaign practitioners than what are here at Babson today."

A letter from Sandra Shaw, President of the League of Women Voters of Lexington says "I want to congratulate you and the students responsible for organizing an excellent pro-

gram. The entire day, all the speakers and the stimulating discussion did much to increase our understanding of the whole area of campaign management."

Panel moderator David Brudno revealed that Babson College is staging a symposium in 1977 called "Camp-"

agne in Society". Presidents say that their program was just as not more superior than Harvard's, he said, "Anyone who knows anything about politics would agree. Although Babson College could not have had a more distinguished group of key campaign practitioners. You had the cream of the crop."

And a comment from Babson's very own Steve Bastich late Monday night: Babson's Founder's Day big name speakers. Even though we didn't have celebrities this year we certainly had people of great sub-

stance. I've never been to a more stimulating Founder's Day symposium than this year. I went away with a great deal. And that certainly says something about Founder's Day '76.

An educational fiasco? I and many many others think not!"

Sincerely, Rick Pomerantz

Director of Public Relations

---

Justice done

To the Editor:

Although all the candidates ap-
plying for the Dry Dock approval were qualified for the positions, Scott Johnson was the only candidate whose experience included some years employment with the facility.

Mr. Johnson's earnest efforts have been rewarded. Honesty has won out. Sincerely, Dick Miller

Thanks Chief!!

To the Editor:

Great Chief Drappo. I just went down to the Computer Center and read your recent, "Allegory about your latest surprise. "Well do you know," I said to myself, "the door is locked, and it's only 10 o'clock. This must be a mistake."

Upon examining the matter further, it seems that you, Chief, reasoned (use this word very slowly) that every Babson student is more in-
tere-sted in music and beer than in your post-computer work. However, true to your promise of being around with our educational facilities in two days. Chief, you can open and close that door all you want - you're in the heart of your own bastion, but not with finals just two days away.

I've been told that Security receives additional funds to work at mines. The next time I'm in the computer center, perhaps I'll pass around a plait for the protection of the good life here at Babson. Thanks again, Chief Drappo.

Sincerely, Wayne Gourd

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Babson Free Press

Page three

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Published weekly except for vacation and exam periods by the undergraduate students of Babson College in Wellesley, Mass. 02181. Subscription rate: $4.00 per year. Expresses in articles and essays submitted to the FREE PRESS will be printed as decisions of the paper unless specific permission to the contrary is granted. The FREE PRESS is designed, written and edited by students of Babson College, Wellesley, Mass. Office of Publication: American Printing Company, 454 Virginia Ave., Lorton, Va. 22079. Aids and articles corrected Wednesday, Wednesday-Days. April 29, 1976.
Communication skills vital to managers

To the Editor,

Communications appears to be an overwhelmingly important factor in the success and failure of organizations, businesses and the general dissemination of knowledge. It is apparent to most Babson students that communication in general is crucial to their professional development as well as their personal development in the business world. Babson College continually emphasizes the need for a student to be aware of the value of good communication skills. Rarely does a semester go by in which the student is not encouraged to take part in some sort of group or personal presentation.

It has been my experience, being a part of these various groups of people who make this university into what it is, that the students often have a worthwhile amount of material to present, but rarely is the manner in which this material is presented effective. As the students become aware of the necessity of presenting material in a manner that will hold interest and at the same time fulfill the communication process, they increasingly turn to the use of Media Services provided by the college.

Here the students should be able to imagine and develop projects and presentations using a variety of media at their disposal. The use of these facilities can greatly enhance the communication channels and ideas open to the students. The use of these facilities can only be a successful project.

Unfortunately the access to equipment is often limited due to lack of equipment or equipment breakdowns due to the amount of use. Usually a person can be found who is capable of filling in and helping out. In the Event a person is not available for students to increase their ability to use and manipulate communication media for their ideas and education. The services now provided by the college allow a student to learn and actively participate in areas of communication they may never have been exposed to. People and opinions are developed by communication. Communication is a well known tool. If you can manipulate the methods of communication you can shape and mold people.

Sincerely,

court Johnson

Forced retirement at age 65?

To the Editor,

As a student at Babson I find myself concerned about the quality of the school’s academic environment. However, this environment is not uniformly one to which all people who have combined the quality of the school’s academic environment with that of Babson themselves, students, administrators and instructors. The media in which I reside, the topic of this letter.

Media inadequacy

To the Editor,

As a concerned student of Babson College, I wish to make known what I consider to be serious problems that exist in the present curriculum. That inadvisable and inappropriate manipulation of the Media in the business world is evident. As the manipulation of communication become faster, more accurate and more valuable, I feel that Babson should keep up with the pace of the fast moving Media.

In fact, most students having taken a behavioral Communication or Science 190 know the common problems that arise out of the use of Babson’s media equipment. The reasons are obvious, the quality of the equipment is lacking and the amount of equipment is definitely limited. It is not only a deficiency of understanding for the student from the Media in the function because of the Media.

It is then obvious that the student is going to be the one to lose if the media services at Babson are not kept up to date. The mass media of Babson has grown incredibly since it was first heard, but it is still behind the times. I feel that this issue should be brought to the administration for consideration, for it can only help in the education of a student that a student would receive here.

Sincerely,

Lawson Reed

Thanks from So-co

To the Editor,

On behalf of the Social Committee, we would like to take this opportunity to thank the students that have shown their support over the years that functions run as smoothly as they did.

Very few people realize how many Babson Office concentrates their efforts to support the Social Committee programs.

Mr. Higgins, Mr. Sullivan, Mr. Moran and all the nice folks at Buildings and Grounds have been on the job for well organized physical planning.

Dean Arndt, Mr. McEwen and Mr. Corbett have been extremely helpful in offering guidance. Mr. Putney and Mr. Mr. McEwen of the Business Office have been able to lend legal and financial expertise coupled with valuable advice. Chief

Drupe and his security force kept the peace and order in the functions. We would like to thank Dick Mazager of the shop. And also we would like to extend special thanks to the students who worked to put the whole thing together.

It was this team that provided good Babson entertainment. We enjoyed working for the Babson Community.

Good luck with finals, and thank you.

Sincerely,

Morris L. Warren

Obituaries

Dr. Edward Arisubien

Obituary SOCO

Exam article complimented

To the Editor,

I have read your article concerning the discontinuation of exam in files in the paper of April 29, 1976. I believe that you have done a good job in discussing the pros and cons of this aspect of the subject which has not been discussed and to which I wish address myself.

Sincerely,

Max Raskin

Senior thanks

To the Editor,

I want to thank the Pub and all the people concerned with them for the Senior Class Raffle. Through your efforts, we were able to have a little bit of success. It further shows the support and interest in the Sport of '76. Procter & Gamble

Stuart Eiria

Dr. Wertheimer to retire after 29 years at Babson

By LAUREN HOPPEL

Dr. Robert Wertheimer retires at conclusion of this semester, after 29 years as a distinguished Professor of Economics at Babson. I have enjoyed the studies, the layout and the personnel here at Babson," recalls Wertheimer. "The quality and creativity of the student response have been inspiring." When asked what he thought to be his most significant contribution to the Babson Community and the field of Economics, Wertheimer responds with humor, "I can not speak the Churchill in the defense of England for the finest hour!"

Despite Wertheimer’s humility, it is apparent upon inspection that there have been many accomplishments. Looking back, he pinpoints the linking of the Report on International Business Management Education as one of his most important accomplishments, this report served as the basis for the introduction to the Babson-Princeton program at Babson’s present graduate program.

Dr. Wertheimer, through the years has made numerous presentations and correspondence with numerous public figures, such as Henry Long and Jackson as well as State Representatives such as Henry Read. "I always enjoy my communications and sometimes when I talk, I can almost sense some of their economic thinking," he explains.

Sincerely,

E. T. Smithsky

Improved Newspaper

To the Editor,

To those of you who have skimmed or breezed your way through the Free Press in the past, noticing the cute quirps or flashes of the Editor’s Writelabel, the appropriately fitting cuts, may be slightly pleased.

The pleasure would come from the fact that there is more intriguing and interesting articles, besides the sports victories and defeats and the weekly issues. We have streamlined and lengthened a description of articles, some written by the faculty, a more comprehensive picture of the standard of both media representation, and more of an understanding obtained from the elementary level to a truly enjoyable newspaper.

The articles are more extensively probing and interestingly constructed than in past years. Liz McCarthy’s editorial is always thought provoking, whether for or against. Jim Tabone’s “Keep on” is usually the instigator of discussion among students of Business. The Free Press gets in more times a better learning experience as many classes, with a tinge of faculty student interaction mixed in.

My congratulations goes to this year’s staff in creating a good paper by initiating the attitude of extensive reporting. My advice to students is to take the initiative and delve into a learning experience for themselves.

Sincerely,

Chris Howland

professor Robert Wertheimer service to the Babson Community.

making objectives:

"Strategically oriented," continuous improvement included, "the evolution of the Corporation strategy, the perception of change and the strategic problems and growth of the medium." Dr. Wertheimer, who holds a Doctor Law Degree from the University of Vienna as well as a Ph.D. in Political Economics, has explored all areas. Pure Economics from Harvard recalls that his education was an outstanding one.

"I started as Research Director of the then famous Policy Seminar of Professors Hansen and Williams. My connection with Hansen, owner, advisor, interpreter and friend, tested with Hansen's research."

There exists at Babson an administrative policy statement that states a professor must retire at the age of 65. Prof. Wertheimer reached this point in his career two years ago. According to the Chairman of the Economics Department, Professor Joseph Alexander, for both personal and administrative reasons, Dr. Wertheimer was given 2 additional years before becoming a full-time teaching professor.

During this time, states Alexander, Dr. Wertheimer has been actively engaged in seeking post-retirement employment. "The market at present," he adds, is bad, according to both professors and to the words of Dr. Wertheimer, "I am seeking employment is much like "drawing a lot out of a hat."
by DAVE EGAN

Babson's Professor of the Year for 1976, as selected by popular vote among students, is Mr. Terry Allen. Professor Allen, 34, is a member of the Marketing Department at Babson, and has been teaching a Creative Problem Solving course since 1973.

The award, considered by both students and faculty as recognition of a particular instructor's abilities to gain students' attention and support, was determined as the result of an open ballot during student government elections earlier this spring. The official presentation of the Professor of the Year Award will be made by Blue Key at the annual Senior Banquet next week.

Praise for Mr. Allen's talents, not only as an instructor but as an exceptionally successful businessman, has become widespread throughout Babson campus this year. One reason for these was comments made by students who have praised his good fortune in having taken his courses. As always, commentary has been as varied as the individual, but it's clear which it is basic theme has remained constant: Prof. Allen is, and has been, considered a dynamic, exciting and inspiring combination of instructor, entertainer and adviser.

"I feel a real chemistry has developed between myself and students," said Allen in a recent discussion concerning his upcoming award. "It's been unique, I've often walked away from a class feeling that I've learned as much as my students did!"

Though Mr. Allen has been in the limelight only since this past semester, his involvement with Babson College dates to 1973, when he sought his first undergraduate course in Creative Problem Solving. More recently Allen has been actively involved as a part-time professor, in Babson's graduate program.

Allen revealed that, in those five years he has seen an immense change in the Babson student. "Five years ago," he said. "When I took over my first creative problem solving course from another professor, I waspetitioned by my students for overworking them, by assigning one more book to be read, all of which I assigned in the course. It was a mess; I vowed I never would teach undergraduate again! This year, I assigned five books in my course, and students complained that they hadn't enough to read!"

He continued, "I've seen a total turnaround in Babson students. They are more interested, they're more motivated, I've been most favorably impressed." Allen expressed obvious pleasure in having been selected for the Babson award. "I've received many awards in my career, but I'll get more of a kick out of this one than I've ever gotten before. I've done no nothing more than have a lot of fun, and I think this shows you can accomplish things when you're enjoying yourself.""
The WEEKLY

Thursday April 29
8:30-5:00  EDPEP Forest 101
3:30-9:30 Nursing Home Administrators T201-202
4:00 Social Committee Student Gov't Room
5:30 Sigma Kappa Initiation Fr'side
6:00 Telephone T201-102
6:30 Babson Christian Fellowship Kriebel 211-212
6:30 Chess Club Kriebel 209
6:30 T.M. Cup 'N'Saucer
7:00-8:00 Scuba 8211

Friday April 30
8:30-5:00  EDPEP Forest 101
10:00-12:00 New England Association of Police Chiefs-Certificate award Fr'side

Saturday May 1

Monday May 3
9:00-12:00 Career Development Program T201
4:00 Catholic Services Roger W. Babson Chapel
5:00 Telephone T201-102
5:30 Annual celebration and induction of 25 year Club Members T201-104
6:00 Debating Society Kriebel 209
6:30-7:30 Sailing Club Cup 'N'Saucer
7:00 Ways and Means Student Gov't Room
7:30-10:00 *Money Mgt. Program T201-202

Tuesday May 4
8:30-10:00 EDPEP C213
8:30-5:00 *Managerial Skills for Women T201-202
8:30-5:00 Nursing Home Administrators Forest 102
5:00 Telephone T201-102
6:30 Student Government meeting Student Gov't room

Wednesday May 5
12:00-2:00 Retirement Luncheon 104
2:00-5:00 Carpenter Lecture 202
5:00 Telephone 1-201
7:30-10:30 *Planning on Retirement 1-202

Thursday May 6
3:30-5:30 Nursing Home Administrators T201-202
4:00 Social Committee Student Government Room
6:30 Babson Christian Fellowship Kriebel 211-212
6:30 Chess Club Kriebel 209
6:30 T.M. Cup 'N'Saucer
7:00-8:00 Telephone 102
7:00 Scuba 1211

Thursday May 7
4:00 Trustees Meeting T201-102-203-202

Friday May 8
6:30-12:00 Trustees Meeting C213
6:30 Sigma Kappa Fr'side
8:00 Babson College Women's Club T. Dining Hall

The Lively Arts

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BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY
One of the world's foremost authorities on Vitamin E will deliver a free public lecture at the Usdan Student Center Thursday, May 6, 1976 at 8 P.M.
The address by Dr. W. E. Shute is entitled "Vitamin E is for You." A practicing physician for more than 40 years since his 1933 graduation from the University of Toronto Medical School, Dr. Shute has been a leader in a continuing struggle to encourage the use of Vitamin E as a weapon against heart disease.
According to Dr. Shute, about 40 million Americans now take Vitamin E regularly, most of them at megavitamin dosage levels.
"The upward trend in the heart attack rate among Americans has been stopped due to the increased use of Vitamin E. Other major diseases and conditions are also responsive to Vitamin E, including diabetes, circulatory ailments, and serious burns," says Dr. Shute.
Dr. Shute was the 1975 recipient of the Toni Spies Award given for his outstanding contribution to human medicine by the International Academy of Preventive Medicine, and this year's honorary president.

College Events
by UII ORI

Musical Notes
"Jazz Celebrations" presents Jazz Trio Night
10 piece trombone choir and big band
by Rich Allen
Sunday, May 2, 1976
6:00 PM at Emmanuel Church, 15 Newbury Street
Donations: $1.50

Bluegrass
Saturday, May 1, 1976
Sandor's Theatre Cambridge presents
A Bluegrass Special
Admission Free

Sandy's Jazz Revival
Kenney Burrell, Duke Ellington's favorite guitarist, will appear from Monday May 3 through Saturday May 8. "A guitarist par excellence ... a great artist at the peak of his creativity." He has recorded with such greats as Stan Getz, John Coltrane, Benny Goodman, Aretha Franklin, Nat Cole, and many, many more. His music has been described as "poetic, capricious, passionate, cool, funny, loving, and angry."
Babson Recycling collects used material valued at $950

The Babson College Recycling program has collected material with a market value of about $950, according to Doug Mittelman, Co-chairman of the project.

We have almost a trailer-load—20 cubic yards—of metal, paper, and glass for about $400,” said Mittelman. “We have a deposit-keeper of high quality paper valued at $150, and about 10 tons of glass and metal, valued at about $400.”

he continued.

The program will continue through the summer session in the dorms open for summer sessions, and also in faculty and administrative offices.

Otherwise, the program will be stopping for the semester sometime this weekend.

Committee to study college's compliance with Title Nine

An institutional self-evaluation will take place between now and July 21 at Babson College, according to Paul Stakoe, Vice President for Student Affairs.

The analysis is being conducted in accordance with Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, whose purpose is the ending of sex discrimination in institutions of higher education.

Specifically, the regulations stipulate that each institution must:

1) Evaluate in terms of sex discrimination its current policies and practices concerning admission of students, treatment of students, and employment.
2) Modify any policies or practices which do not meet the requirements of the Title IX Regulations.
3) Take whatever remedial actions necessary to eliminate the effects of past sex discrimination.

Working with Dean Stakoe as a Self-Evaluation Policy Committee will be the following members of the Administration:

Joy Altshweng, Director of Graduate Admissions; Debra Amend, Director of Student Activities; Joseph Cape, Director of Universities and Special Programs; Elliott McBrindle, Business Manager; William Olson, Director of Athletics; Edward Sullivan, Superintendent of Buildings & Grounds; and William Wynkoop, Director of Career Counseling.

TOP OF THE BASKET: goes to the outstanding Class of ’76.

Flash from Peg Norman: “Think I'm beginning to get through to you all. Please don't hire the band until you hire the Hi-Fi!”

Quiz for the non-sports fans: What comes from Bantam Lake and goes to China???

The girls from A.A. would like to thank the guys who were paying tickets for the Free Air Conditioning. Play ball much? Your aim leaves something to be desired.

Flesh to Deave: Best of luck at your new job. Good to have you back in the neighborhood!

Cultural Events

Boston's long-running "Equis" is now in its last weeks at the Wilbur Theatre. Directed John Dexter, who also staged the Broadway production starring Brian Bedford as O. Henry, the protagonist, and Sally Bruce as Alon Strang, the stable boy.

On May 12, the internationally acclaimed "Equis" will celebrate its 200th performance. Mail orders may be sent to the Wilbur Theatre, 25 Tremont Street, Boston, or phone orders should go to 426-6346. Performance times are Monday through Saturday at 8 p.m., with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday at 2 p.m.

The Boston Repertory Theatre

The Boston Repertory Theatre will present the World Premier of Kurt Vonnegut's in "Player Piano" on June 1, 1976. "Player Piano" is a funny, savage appraisal of a totally automated American society in which the computer revolution has conquered man. Dr. Paul Proteus revolts against this new electronic age and the play takes a strange, hilarious turn toward an incredible climax.

Tuesday through Thursday evenings at 8 p.m. and Saturday afternoon at 5 p.m. For ticket information, call the Box Office at 423-6500.

JAPANESE DANCE TOUR

The internationally acclaimed ODORI FESTIVAL OF JAPAN, a unique professional Japanese folk dance troupe is making its first major United States tour and will perform at Boston's Berklee Performance Center on May 3 and 4, Monday and Tuesday at 8:00 p.m.

The ODORI's repertory is a dazzling selection of the most typical and best loved dances of Japan. Over 500 costumes create a panorama that is as colorful in the history of the Orient.

Exciting Japanese dances are played by masters of their art. The program includes Temple dances, voultaire sword dance, wild horse dance, umbrella dance, and a martial arts dance as well as a Japanese myth that brings two huge fire-breathing dragons onto the stage.

The Museum of Fine Arts is presenting free screenings of the highly-acclaimed ‘Civilization’ series, Sundays at 11 AM in the Museum's Lecture Hall, May 2 through August 1.

This series of 12 color films produced by the British Broadcasting Corporation traces more than 1600 years in the development of man and was written and narrated by one of Britain's leading art authorities, Lord Kenneth Clark. The author presents his personal view of civilization from the Dark Ages through the Gothic Age, to the Renaissance and the Reformation and on to the Industrial Revolution.

The schedule for "Civilization:" May 2, May 9, May 16, May 23, June 30, July 7, July 14, July 21, July 28, August 4, August 11

The Smith of Our Teeth
The Great Train
Man-The Inventor of Things
The Hero is Artist
Protest and Conviction
Grandeur and Grit
The Light of Experience
The Pursuit of Happiness
The Smile of Infinity
The Facts of Nature
Heroism and Humanism

America's First Masters exhibit at Boston Museum of Fine Arts. "Cocktails, Stuart, and West, July 21 through October 17, 1976. A highlight of the Museum's bicentennial celebration, this exhibition will be shown in conjunction with "Paintings by New England Provincial Artists: 1775-1800."
Student Chuck Olivieri wins Hutchinson Award from AMA

By DAVE EGAN

A Babson student has recently been recognized for outstanding achievement in his major field, not only by his contemporaries at Babson, but by the national association governing that field of business.

Chuck Olivieri, a senior, in his last semester at Babson, was recently presented with the Hutchinson Award, a national award for outstanding achievement. It is given to those marketing students considered outstanding in their class, by the Boston chapter of the American Marketing Association.

Olivieri was accompanied to a recent AMA luncheon, given at the MIT Faculty Club, by Prof. Norman Josephson, chairman of Babson’s Marketing Dept.

At that luncheon, Olivieri along with candidates from other area colleges including Boston College, Boston University and Merrimack College, was presented with the award, in recognition of his outstanding achievement in the field of marketing.

The award goes to an outstanding marketing student,” explained Prof. Josephson, when recently discussing Olivieri’s selection. “Who in our determination possess academic achievement, potential for success and tendency for service to the community.”

Prof. Josephson further explained that the Hutchinson is a memorial award, named after the Merrimack College professor who was instrumental in bringing together business and college by getting student involvement in the Boston AMA.

The selection process at Babson, Olivieri elaborated, was a compilation of each marketing professor’s choices of the five top students in the marketing department.

A weighted point system was applied to those lists, based upon the professor’s evaluation of demonstrated ability and potential for future business leadership.

There was absolutely no doubt,” commented Giovani, “Chuck was far and away in the first place.”

Olivieri, who transferred into Babson from Framingham State College in his junior year, is the first Babson student ever to be accorded this honor for the Boston AMA.

“We feel this award is a two honor,” commented Prof. Giovani. “It shows recognition of outstanding achievement. It also shows potential employers that this man has demonstrated abilities beyond the average.”

Olivieri, who seemed pleased yet modest about his recent recognition, commented, “At first I didn’t know what was going on. I just got a note one day to see Prof. Giovani. I didn’t know what to expect.”

Concerning the luncheon-presentation, Olivieri commented, “I met some interesting people. The BU student, in particular was very impressive.”

What are the immediate effects of Hutchinson Award? “I still don’t have a job, but I hope it would help on the resume,” replied Olivieri.

“I plan to be in grad school at Babson next year,” Olivieri continued, “so I’m not really in the job market. It’s interesting that the winner from Merrimack College will be coming to Babson Grad also.”

Olivieri concluded that his longterm goal include a masters in marketing, application and Business Journalism.

Congratulations are most assured in order for Mr. Olivieri. To be seen as one of the contenders is achievement in itself; to be recognized as the best is nothing less than fantastic.

The Babson College Women’s Club is presenting a facutiy play on Saturday May 8, at Trim Dining hall at 8 p.m. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

The play, entitled “With All My Heart,” is an eclectic comedy. The main characters will be Ralph Sorensen as the King, Ken O’Donnell as the Princeton, Stu Stokes as the prince, Everett Stevens as the Minstrel, Paul Stokes as the Bad Fairy, and Ned Canty as the Good Fairy.


John Huggins wins Investment Game

By LIZ MCCARTHY

John Huggins, a Babson senior, has won the annual investment game sponsored by the Finance and Investment Club. Huggins, also president of the club, won the game with a final portfolio total of $135,500.

For winning this year’s tournament, Huggins will also be the first recipient of the Wallace P. Murs Award, started by the club this year in honor of Professor Murs, retiring chairman of the Finance and Investments Division.

Each of thirteen contestants in this year’s contest started the game in mid-November with a mock-portfolio of $100,000 to invest according to guidelines set up by the club.

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Open Forum

Media - The future is now

By HARRISON HARLEY, Director, Media Services

Information explosion

In the early years of Babson College, Roger Babson initiated a practice which required management students to design letters, papers, and general correspondence for professional secretaries. Thus, we now simply had to learn how to create images, or documents in order to become successful at business administration.

Now, the information explosion truly bombsards the senses of all of us. The methods or paths of information do not now follow lines. Rather than the logical sequential linear path of print, there is now radiating fields of energy representing sight and sound sensation. One thought at a time as in written language printed one page at a time is an older form of communication. Our senses must focus across a visual field, our hearing must discriminate music voice and sound effect mix. The printing press is giving up to the innate logic and sequence matrix inherent in the printed circuit. The information rooms, pen dissipates, cuts, fades and fractures according to the rationality of light and the theory of relativity. These ideas and concepts electronically developed can not be interpreted according to the laws of men, or physical matter now. Two objects can perceptually occupy the same space at the same time. Across the globe, this instant information constantly explodes, radiates in all directions with no weather patterns amplifying the human voice across the national boundaries; magnifying the voices of the powerful, reducing the voice of the earth itself. The electronic medium has made the experienced perceptions of man, godlike. This medium has even extended our abilities to handle a large business enterprise. It is a new tool to which the mind of man, not the hand has adapted.

Information, or sense perception, may be arranged into three kinds. There is "effective" emotional experience of music, and the entertaining arts. The major industries capitalizing upon this sense perception are the radio, television, motion picture, and record companies. There is the gut level, need drive reduction of the "competitive" sense perception as produced by the Madison Avenue demand manipulating media. And there is the internal, pattern oriented "cognitive" experience produced by publishing companies and educational institutions.

Computer

So far the computer CRT, not the television, has been the predominating electronic projector of cognitive information. There is a continual involvement of the computer in aiding instruction such as test centers, and branching programs in machine instructed TEL and EEL. The design of this system has behavioral objectives. Few can deny the value of the computer in the storage and retrieval of information processes. The computer equally achieves information analysis and synthesis functions and this is an area available to man. But, how well can a computer communicate, persuade, describe and simply show and tell a particular situation. Simply, the computer is an extension of cognitive logic and memory found in the mind of man. It is not an extension of the senses, it does not increase man's ability to either see and hear or show and tell events in the universe around him. Where is Babson's electronic sense? Where is the TV antenna for the media center?

Electronic communications

Few companies produce or distribute educational programs. Their network is only rarely being installed in the institutions. There is little point in producing cars where there are few highways. There is not much profit in electronic media whereas there is no distribution network. Computers can be the wire media, but is the telephone the amount of electrically coded information for video distribution is too much longer to fit through the wire all at once. Video must travel through the air waves, or new special very thin wire media. Information between communication points. However, the coded signal can be put on magnetic tape, the storage medium, and mailed just like films.

At present, many industries use the modern color video cassette tape system. Television and motion pictures are used in their dislocation and procedure training across a national and occasional multi-national network. Each year these training programs are updated and the programs are available to education for free. For example, Meryl Lynn is issuing to customers a playback machine so they can send market analysis programs via video tape.

The present video network is the mail. The major difficulty is the encoding and decoding equipment, videotape deck, monitors, and cameras. The industrial media standard, a complete color system, deck, monitor, and camera, costs approximately $45,000. However, for Babson, if the network is all educational in nature, it does not need to be a member of the industrial network, which is relatively expensive and incompatible with educational level video equipment, at half price.

Babson illiteracy

Presently the students graduating from Babson are illiterate in the electronic medium. This is not the fault of multimedia services has been operating for only five years. Just try and imagine the men of the federal government. Babson received sufficient projects to become an effective consumer of film media. Also purchased was enough audio cassettes, cassettes, dials, recorders, and tape recorders, and editing equipment to really fulfill the requirements of the communication workshops handled in the media production course. Many know the theories of communications in the modern media, but few know the technology of how to do it. It is as certain now as it was in Roger Babson's day that those who hope to manage and direct another wave of electronic technology will have to learn to dictate ideas and general information to media specialists. Our society must somehow learn to read and interpret incoming electronic communications. To this present day the concept of the hand-on, application of the electronic medium, has Babson College media services always been dedicated.

This year Babson College awarded another federal award for the development of video technology, one of the most expensive and complex technologies of our time. The time has now, before the Babson Community, to choose who will instruct, or what equipment is necessary, but when will Babson become part of the electronic communication network? I suggest that given the awesome reality of an information explosion, particularly in the area of industrial communications, that the time is most certainly now. Babson's management responsibility is clear: the gap between what is known by industry and what is being learned by students must be closed as soon as possible. If the students hope to change to our technological culture.

Implementation essential

Now is the time to implement the video service. No longer can Babson afford to impress machines in elevator doors, or sign the students through the instructional television buildings. There is one working portapak, and one roving one-hour video recording deck left. Three other machines and a special effects generator sit useless in a repair shop. We need "fixed" video facilities simply to protect the most fragile and sophisticated equipment. There is no point in buying anything on the new video grant unless there is a market for these systems. We will otherwise lose the investment.

Now is the time to begin training student staff to effectively operate these complex systems. Some would say wait until the new instructional resource building is established. For each facility in this proposed instructional center there is a particular function to be performed. What is the set up cost, installation and operational cost for these facilities? Do we need to hire professional staff or can we make use of student staff as we do now? What is the maintenance complexity can the faculty and students handle? Will there be certain systems that are just too complicated to use effectively? From my experience, it seems clear that the facility should be designed around functions that can be accomplished.

For example, how many faculty members can presently operate the environmental and media controls of the board room without the assistance of operators from the A.V. Division? How many broadcast run functions do A.C. Pool perfecters in Knight Auditorium? Too few. How many students know how to make a mixed and balanced professional looking and sounding program. The radio broadcasting program, "Night Talk," originating from Babson! What kind of classroom do we need for an audio/videoing lecture? What will be the equipment utilization, the delivery design, and the replacement of costs of various systems and pieces of equipment in the new facility? These designs, budgets, and procedures can be worked out with the present facilities. We build the highway after we know the capacity of the car. We build the building after we know the operations to be achieved.

A literature search through the various media journals has too often reported the ineffectiveness of schools designed by futuristic dreamers who wish to implement laboratory procedures worked out in the ideal educational research settings. Babson should experiment with the more realistic setting of its own students and faculty. It is what we can be accomplished in reality. The time is now to design, develop, and test a prototype, policy, procedure, practice and budget, that will ensure the successful operation of the instructional resource center.

If Babson remains merely a consumer of the electronic media, it will simply increase instructional costs to the students as the demand for more information increases. But, if various multimedia production practices are successfully achieved, the sale or rental of our own brand of information can offset this consuming cost. It may take us to ten video production attempts until one hits a particular market niche, but one, one hour video tape case, study, at a price of $100 times 1000 sales to schools, colleges, and business, could pay off the $100,000 operational costs for the entire media center. Other successful colleges do it, so should Babson.

Sooner or later, Babson College will have to break free of the restraints of physical space, of too few parking lots, insufficient housing, etc., and simply distribute the management curriculum developed here over the electronic medium. As it becomes more costly and difficult to move physical mass due to giving effects in transport and networks, and fuel and space shortages etc., as a result of population growth, and increasing energy demands, management will continue to increase in its dependency upon electronic communication. As transportation decreases, communications will increase. As the movement across down, the movement of energy will speed up. Management will continue to increase and succeed if it effectively develops and maintains itself as an information center and a new form of management science. Now is the time to experiment, to design, to develop, and to try, try, try until one is achieved. There is no other choice for the future.
Government
Cont. from page one
Another motion to close discussion was moved by 30 to 6 with one abstention.

The motion to accept the proposal of Scott Johnson for ownership of Dry Dock was passed by 34 to 7 abstentions.

Guest Parliamentarian Mark Santos noted that no candidate would win by a majority vote. He recommended that the mayor temporarily suspend rules to allow for a special vote. He also praised the savings of the Dock.

"Each representative may vote for one candidate; in the fourth, all the candidates will have the most votes that will be voted on again by the government. That candidate, who receives the most votes will be granted ownership of Dry Dock,"explained Scott Johnson. "Dry Dock will be abandoned."

Rogers asked that a vote be taken on temporary suspension of the rules. The government voted unanimously to suspend the rules.

A motion was made that the voting be done by roll call. The motion carried 23 to 3 with no abstentions.

The winners of the voting were: Dry Dock, Doolittle, and Downes with 11 votes and Scott Johnson with 9 votes.

The representatives were then instructed to vote for either Doolittle, Doolittle, or Downes with current ownership of Dry Dock. The rules had no effect on the results.

This motion failed 12 to 17 with no abstentions.

Bill Marocco motioned to accept the proposed plan by Scott Johnson for ownership of Dry Dock. The motion carried 17 to 0 with one abstention. Scott Johnson became the owner of Dry Dock for the coming academic year.

Steve Needelman, representing the student body, motioned to change the By-Laws concerning excess funds so that the surplus be divided among the four classes.

Of the excess funds, the seniors will receive the largest share, followed by the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen. This motion was approved by 24 to 17.

"If the senior class has a governing body, then it will be the only body that can make decisions," Needelman explained.

Treasurer Ben Moore opposed the By-Laws change. Moore said that in the long run, the secretary would not be getting the money from his bank.

In addition, Moore said, "There are no rules that prevent the student from deploying their own funds to accommodate themselves.

Representative Brain Strawbridge favored the change in order to make it easier for the group to accommodate themselves. The motion passed by 12 to 17.

Warren Trenzfeld, noting a possible shortcoming of the system, said, "If the bank allows the money to be moved out of the bank, the students may need to be divided equally among the other classes."

The motion passed by 24 to 17.

The vote to accept the By-Laws change failed 3 to 16 with 7 abstentions.

Tri-Chairman of the social commit-tees, Gary Lee, nominated and this is how the candidates for the upcoming James Montgomery, Duke and the others were selected.

Lee was commended for the super-"It isn't our job to bring the money to the store. It is our job to make sure that the money is brought to the store," said Reisman.

In the past, we've tried to reach the break-even point by using set-up prices. In order to balance profits and loss, I feel that by past experience and the valuable knowledge which we have gained from the store, we should learn to operate the business by following the rules that had been developed.

"If we can't operate the business by following the rules, we should not open the store," said Reisman.

The motion carried.

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Tennis team ends season by winning two, losing two

by RICH STECKLOFF

The Babson Tennis Team ended their season during the last week and a half by finishing up their schedule against Lowell, St. Anselm's, Bowdoin, Bates, and Bentley.

First the team went to St. Anselm's where nine matches were played and nine victories were won to Babson. This was the first whitewash of the season. The team looked very good with Scott Jordan, Kevin Mahoney, and Steve Craver playing the top three singles.

Next the team went to Lowell and played a match that was broken up over the week. Craver and Babson easily won their singles matches while Mahoney and Whitaker won but in slightly more difficult fashion. The first two doubles teams lost their matches and the winner of the third doubles match would clinch the team victory. Samela and Whitaker split the first two sets before darkness set in. The two Lowell players came down to the Babson courts the following day to replay the match. After Whitaker and Samela won the first set, the rains came and the match was further put off. Later in the week the Lowell players conceded the match giving Babson a 5-4 victory.

On Saturday the team went up against a tough Bowdoin team that was just beginning their season. The Bowdoin team looked in top form as both Balvienne, playing singles, and Mahoney with Craver at doubles able to come out victorious.

The next to last match of the season against Bates was one of the closest matches of the year. Babson won three of the six singles matches with the victories going to Mahoney, Balvienne, and Whitaker. In doubles, Whitaker and Samela won their match in a tie-breaker but the doubles team of Jon Ross and Gary Stimson lost in a tie-breaker as Babson lost five matches to four. This brought the seasons won-loss record to four wins and six losses.

The final match against Bentley saw Babson win by a 6-5 singles. Mahoney, Craver, Babson, Whitaker, and Samela won with ease. The doubles were rained out and the tennis team finished with a 5 and 6 record.

The prospect for next year is puzzling. Can Babson find enough depth on this year's team or will incoming freshmen to fill the vacancies of seniors Steve Craver, Kevin Mahoney and Alan Chalmers. If this is possible then the team can look forward to a winning season such as last year but there will be serious problems if this does not happen.

For Coach Ralph Chambers, a 51 year member of League GC, former coach at West Point, and 12 year coach at Babson, this year showed him the development of young players such as freshman Balvienne and sophomores Jordan and Whitaker.

Lacrosse shows great improvement this year

by DAVE SHERRY

The Babson lacrosse team achieved a 4-5 record this season. It can be considered a substantial improvement by any lacrosse team in a few years.

Babson ended up their final week of play by defeating Colby College 10-9 in a very close game, which saw Babson leading 4-2 for the first half. A hard charging Colby came back to tie the game at eight all in the third quarter, and if not for the heroics of Peter Simpson and John Kent it may have turned into a dismal day for the Beavers. However two clutch goals by Kent and the hustle of Simpson saved the day for the men in green.

Babson lost their last two games to Nichols by the score of 11-8 and to Brandeis by the score of 4-3. In both games Babson juggled the lead with their opponents. The games were characteristic of the play of the Babson lacrosse team all season long. All though they are a very young team, they showed a lot of poise and in some cases outplayed their opponents but lost because of several bad breaks.

Coach Rick McCarthy and his players agree that it was a season for rebuilding and next year they hope that Babson's lacrosse team will not be taken lightly by their opponents next year.

The Lacrosse team can look forward to an even better season next year, but they will miss the services of seniors Billy Hall, Jim Cathcart, William Lucente, and Peter Coakle. But the underclassmen lead by next year's co-captains Frank Belvedere and Brian Lynch should improve on this year's record.

It must be mentioned here that the team had the honor of placing Peter Simpson in the Globe's Player of the Week category. Peter played arguably the best game of his career at the varsity level.

LEADING A CHARGE for the ball is Babson's Peter Coakle. Other Babson players are Peter Simpson and Billy Hall.

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Baseball team musters only one win this week vs R.I.C.

The Babson baseball team lost a tough 6-2 decision to Rhode Island College Saturday afternoon, as Rhode Island scored first in the opening inning and went on to take a five run lead that they never relinquished. Babson got on the scoreboard in the fifth when hard-hitting third baseman Rick Renwick led the inning off with a triple to right center field. Bob Kelin followed with a single into left, knocking in Renwick. R.I.C. in the seventh added a single run. In the eighth Babson came back when catcher Bruce Norling scored a run.

After being hit by a pitch and advancing to third on Dave Fisher's base hit Norling scored on Bill Berberan's sacrifice fly. Steve O'Malley pitched eight innings for the Beavers, and after getting off the shaky start settled down and threw fairly well. Berberan played an excellent defensive game in right tracking down five long drives off R.I.C. bats.

vs Stonehill

The Babson varsity baseball team hit the road last Thursday and ended up splitting a double header with Stonehill College. The Beavers pulled out a 2-1 win in the first game and lost the second by the score of 6-3.

The Beavers scored the lone run of the first ballgame in their half of the first inning on Bill Berberan led with a single and reached second on Stonehill's sacrifice fly. Bob Kelin then singled with Berberan holding up at third. Captain John Donaldson then reached safely on a fielding error by left enabling Berberan to tag and come home.

Renwick went the distance for Babson tossing a five hit shutout while striking out five. Stonehill bats.

Stonehill threatened to score with the bases loaded and no outs in the sixth, but Renwick was equal to the task and pitched his way out of the difficulty.

In game two, Renwick continued his heroics by bowling a solo home run in the second to give Babson a 1-0 lead.

The third saw Babson's lead doubled by crossing the plate twice. Bruce Norling, after drawing a base on balls, Fisher batted over and was safe on a play error. Norling went to hit the drop from the right-fielder enabling Fisher to reach second. Berberan followed with a single allowing Fisher and Norling to score.

Stonehill battled back to overcome the 3-0 deficit by scoring twice in the third, once in the fourth, and three times in the fifth to pull out the victory.

FOOTNOTES

by MARK PYSZNIK

Final Thoughts About The Year

Athletically at Babson College have taken a step forward during the past school year. We have a soccer team that is Division III national champions. For the second straight year we have several All-Americans in swimming. Finally we have added a Women's Varsity sports program.

When I think about these accomplishments, I feel that Babson has made a tremendous leap forward in their sports program for a Division III, business school.

But that progress goes much further. Our basketball team was able to overcome a disastrous 8-17 season of two years ago to improve their record to 13-12 this year.

LaCrosse has gone from a wireless team to a very respectable winning team this year.

The golf, tennis, skiing, and sailing teams have done admirably this year.

The attitude on most of the teams have changed from a taper's image to a more positive attitude of "we can win." It's about time this change should occur. But more importantly we, meaning the administration, coaches, players, and students cannot and should not lose that feeling.

There was to be a coach of the year award I would like to see it go to Mrs. Fran Hartwell. Granted, other coaches on this campus have done well, including Coach Snowbly, but Mrs. Hartwell starting starting from scratch built her teams up with no foundation.

From that point she built a volleyball team that knew very little of the game. Even though their record was 3-5 the foundation for future years has been laid. Mrs. Hartwell had a better going in basketball and has engineered her team to a fine 7-2 record.

I would like to thank the coaches for their cooperation and assistance. I would also like to thank Edward Simmons and John Huggins for all the work they have done for the sport pages.

Have a nice summer.

TRIVIA ANSWERS

1. Max Avio
2. Kenny Wharram
3. Dave Keen, Norm Ullman, Paul Henderson
4. Ruben Amaro
5. Bobby Mitchell
6. Ron Vander
7. John Havlicek
8. Billy Cunningham
9. Clay Kirby 7-30
10. Walt Jones, Chet Waker, Hal Grosch, Joseph J., and Mike Chamberlain.

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SPORT SHORTS

Awards

Babson College held its annual athletic awards banquet Tuesday night, honoring the top athletes for the past year. There were several awards presented including the Most Valuable Player for each varsity sport, the Outstanding Senior Athlete Award and the Chip Brown Award.

The highest honor which the Babson Athletic department bestowed, the Outstanding Senior Athlete Award went to James Powers. Co-captain of the Babson tennis team, Powers leads the team to the NCAA Division III National championship.

Honor's he has received include All New England soccer player, three times, as well as being named the outstanding defensive player of the National Tournament. He was MVP of the soccer team his Sophomore year and Co-MVP last fall. Powers also holds several scoring distinctions on the hockey team.

The Chip "Chip" Brown award presented each year to the "Babson trackman athlete who portraying the greatest spirit, dedication, and desire for the goal of the team," was awarded this year to Patrick Joyce of the Swim Team.

Faculty Wins

The Babson College Faculty Best the Brothers of Theta Chi 7-6 in the annual Theta Chi Faculty softball game last Saturday on the Field.

Doctors William Grady, John Sabo, John Martinson and John Aboud as well as David Kozak of Theta Chi comprised the game.

Other members of the faculty team were: Professors John Stonin, Terry Allen; Maggy Rasky, William Silverman, Frank Hollander, Thomas Cornishide, Richard Poulsen, all members of the Theta Chi brothers.

The starting and winning pitcher for the faculty was Al Dragon. Dragon was helped out by home runs off the bats of Grothenhol and Allen.

The wives and the children of the faculty were present for the game and after the game the Faculty's children played against Theta Chi and also beat them.

Babson Golf

The Babson golf team finished their successful season with a win over A.I.C. on Wednesday April 28th. The team's final record was 7-4.

Today April 25th, the Beavers' play in a one day state tournament at Stone Acres Country Club in Stone, Mass. The five players with the best averages in the previous matches will compete for Babson. The participants are: Hunter Judson; John Stavros, Peter Bates, Dave Tashjian and Mike Precourt. The best four out of five scores count the most in the tournament.

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