Faculty votes to discontinue exam files now in library

By BOB BLOCK

Final exam files will no longer be kept in the library after the conclu-
sion of this academic year due to a recommendation that was adopted
by a wide majority at Wednesday's faculty meeting.

The recommendation was made by the Academic Affairs Committee,
chaired by Vice President Walter L. Nader. The committee was unavail-
able for comment at press time.

John Saber, committee member and
Chairman of the Mathematics De-
partment, gave the recommendation.
"There was diffi-
culty in handling the final files. Exams were
disappearing due to theft, and they
became incomplete. They were
not an accurate representation," he
said.

"This policy should be made volun-
tary so as to force all faculty to
submit their finals. Old finals can be
misleading and the student can get
trapped if the professor changes the
course," said Saber.

"It should be made the instructor's
prerogative to have his finals on file.
Finals could be put on reserve in the
library in the professor's name if he
wishes to submit the exams for
student use. Through use of this
method, the exams would no longer
disappear. This would also eliminate
the problem of students invading a
professor's file to examine exams," he
explained Saber.

"Personally, I am in a different
position. In the Quantitative Meth-
ods Department three or four exams
are given during a semester for each
course. Thus the students know what
to expect on the final," added the
professor.

Lecturer discusses support for the Arts

by CHRISTOPHER SPRAGUE

There is an inextricable connection
between the arts and the business
community. The business community
must now support the arts, said
Chang Ching, Vice President of the
Business Community for the Arts.
Wednesday evening at Trim Dining
Hall, Ching's speech was part of the Arts
Week Program.

This foundation was given 150
million dollars from large business which
will be channeled to the arts.

Artists to demonstrate their works at Babson

by BILL SHANNON

Five professional artists will be
showing demonstrations in different
areas of art at Babson on Saturday
April 26th according to Beth Gronits,
chairperson of the art exhibition
committee.

"This is the first year that artists have
actually demonstrated on campus
to us so it should prove to be a
unique and interesting event," said
Gronits.

The demonstration and a reception
for the artists will take place on
Humphrey's Plaza from 1-4 P.M.

The artists attending the reception
include, Mary Bickerstaff from Cam-
bridge, an artist who works with
organic fibers in weaving and various
forms of soft sculpture. Some of her
work is currently being exhibited in the
Babson Library.

Hathaway Brearley from Concord Mass.
is a seasonal potter who
produces ceramics of all sorts. She is
currently head of the ceramics
department at Middlesex School.

Edward Hoffer is an up and
coming metal sculptor who has
devoted the past year to developing
his style. He also has an exhibit at the
Babson Library. Draper is from
Milton, Mass.

Two other artists will also be
present, Micky Irv and Linda Thomp-
son from Needham.

Gronits commented that a recep-
tion held last year for artists who
will be exhibiting sculputor on
campus was a success and she hopes the turn
up of students and faculty this year
will be the same if not better.

The Licenseing Committee is involved
in a controversy over selection of a new
Dry Dock owner. Read about the heated
happenings at the student government
meeting on page nine.

The People's Choice, topic of this
year's Founder's Day program concerning
political campaign management, is
reviewed on page four.
It's time to stop kidding ourselves about Founder's Day. It was either a reasonably successful Public Relations venture, or an incredibly disastrous educational presentation, but it certainly was not a successful management symposium.

Despite Founder's Day's educational intent, its image is clearly that of a PR tool.

Think about it: if Babson's top priority for Founder's Day were truly to present an educational symposium, why would it be designed and implemented as a PR tool? Is it an attempt to beat the faculty at its own game?

And if its ultimate goal were to have added the management education of the Babson community, there's no one who would today be calling "The People's Choice" successful. Less than 5% of the students, and twenty percent of the faculty, were in attendance.

The People's Choice was undoubtedly successful in some respects. But for Babson it was an exercise in futility for a number of reasons.

1. It was not designed by educators. Let the PR office handle a reception or a Founder's Day dinner, but match people to the course curriculum, introduce some faculty control to the educational aspects of the program.

2. It was not what the students wanted to see. Maybe it was what the students should have been interested in, but it has been too clearly demonstrated over the past two years that only sensationalism or freak shows will attract today's students. Try to get more student input before looking into a topic. Get a better reading on what would attract students to an educational program.

3. There was little honest interest in what most faculty members or students had to say about the program. The reason for this is simple: Only four faculty members and a handful of students knew what Babson was or spoke to their students until firm decisions had been made. At that point, it was too late to be flexible to respond.

4. Not enough people were involved in decision making. We're not recommending an outbreak of "committee-litis" but there's no question that public relations committees are a project that is partially of their undertaking. There may be a parallel between the lack of involvement of the faculty in Founder's Day '76 and the lack of commitment to it at the end.

5. The audience's four decisions were made. Next year, plan ahead. The program should be well underway by mid-summer, and the organizational structure should definitely be operational by the time the committee met in November 10, 1975 report to the Earl C. Sams Foundation. It made the following statement "we have not yet sought commitment from individuals". But compiled a list of men and women whose positions, would make them logical choices for this symposium." Our list of contributors is long, but one candidate list only two (actually took part in the program) of the many candidates that Rick Ponzick's background and, media affiliates failed Billiwitz out from the program might have been a more reasonable program.

In this same report Billiwitz mentions a Founder's Day steering Committee, consisting of students, faculty staff and alumni. To the best of my knowledge no such committee existed this year; to blame any of the Founder's Day problems on the transition period of the new P.R. Director (1976) is fruitless. As Billiwitz pointed out in the third and fourth paragraphs, Founder's Day is not strictly a public relations event.

From the very beginning Billiwitz has been guilty of misusing his personal resources. Billiwitz set himself up as some sort of, patriarchal, father role to the party, whom he once referred to as his "go-to", for contact members of the executive committee. Another sequence Billiwitz forgot to mention is the public relations he created, causing the committee members to become more independent. It was uncommon to see Founder's Day walk by the campus and not hear studentsrant without much as a hello. However, he did make it common practice to overlook a chairperson. Any Babsonite having completed General Management and Organizational Behavior knows that his type of action does not breed high moral and co-operation.

What Mr. Billiwitz lacked in leadership he didn't appear to make up for in the areas of ability and common sense, as stated in paragraph six, Billiwitz was upset by not being given more relevant examples in order to explain these concepts.

I think that Messrs. Sorenson, Carpenter and Saber should re-evaluate the situation. Maybe they will find that out teaching that by the book is the worst way to teach. They might also seek to a few of the students to get their feelings on the situation. Remember, Babson is not primarily an educational institution. It is primarily a business program, so get more accurate the results.

Editor-In-Chief:
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ASSOCIATE EDITOR
Terry Kornfeld

Notes of thanks
The Editor:
I would like to thank Dick Metzger and his staff for all the help during this past week. They have worked in the center and the program was greatly appreciated. Ons ago, thank you.

Robert Papkin
Pres. Hill

The Editor:
I would like to thank all the time publicly thanking those people who helped make the Spring Babson Bloodmobile one of the most successful of the right Blood days that have been here at Babson.

First of all, Evelyn Furnish of the Walterboro Chapter who patiently co-ordinated the whole program as far as the Red Cross workers were needed. As usual, she did a remarkable job.

People who volunteered their time from Babson included Pete Roeg, Bill Harrison, Alan Hayes, Alan Proctor, George Thomas, Miss Cooper and Suzanne Koenig. Since the Blood program can run mostly by volunteers, we are greatly indebted to them.

Also behind the scene was Building & Grounds for the auditorium set-up, Nellie Bishop for providing medical assistance, Selma Lazar for the auditorium restocking and stamping the publicity posters, and Dick Metzger for the "Sage Foods" for providing the superb lunch.

Last but not least were the other co-chairperson of the Blood drive donation committee, Diane Strattan, who took care of publicity-such as membership quite a few times, her personal time was working closer with the Red Cross administration.

Richard Engelen
Blood Drive Co-Chairperson

Vending
The Editor:
We feel that the current vending machine situation is fast becoming a destructive and ugly monkey wrench. In a dormitory where the appliance had been broken for two weeks, God knows how many machines have been robbed.

Does Braly give this last money back? Not according to several of the boys who have requested their money back but they have not. Why does Braly want the Dry Dock? Hah Hah.

The Boys From Publishers
INTERNAL

On Saturday, April 10, Edward McKeever served as a judge in the finals of Junior Achievement of the East Central Regional Sales Contest, held at the Sheraton Inn.

Professor Charles R. Batson was recently elected President, Professor Richard J. Rottenberg, Vice President, and Professor David Kopcsa, Secretary-Treasurer, of the Babson Chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) for two years terms of office.

...TOP OF THE BASKET: Goes to 0Telecubugas a whole for the outrageous prizes that the committee had that night.

Toll TAJ: hey Frat-Man you're a yak!!! from surf Sidney and Dark.

Dick thanks a lot for the Metzger Balls. It was a jolly great show. C.G.

Attention Seniors: Sign up for Budweiser Brewery Tour on Thursday May 31st. Deadline for reservations - Friday April 30th. 100 for all the beer you can drink (seniors only! No guests) Limited on a first come first serve basis.

Also if you want a schedule of senior week May 7-25 send your name and box number to senior class of Babson College Box 606...

Four out of five students here at Babson have heard of Enigma. How about you?!!!

All applicants for the following businesses must contact Jared Chase at Box 365 by Friday. Babson Student Services, Linen Service, Campus Delivery and Carpet Sales. Interviews will be held Sunday April 25th.

James Montgomery and Duke and the Drivers will be presented at an indoor concert at Knight Auditorium at 8:00pm, this Wednesday April 28th. There will be free beer and no charge for Babson students and one guest. What a great way to end a great year...

There will be a concert with JethroTedd Edwards this Friday at 8:30pm. There will be $3 admission charge for Babson and $3 for all other alcohol be brought in bottles or cans. Booze may be brought in a thermos or keg. Thank you and see you there...

Anyone wishing to serve on any Student Government or academic committee must contact Anne Rogers.

Attention government Reps! Please return your notebooks to student government this Tuesday or drop them off at the mailroom. You will be charged if you do not return your notebook.

The Ways and Means meeting will be held in the Student Government office vein at 4:00pm.

BCF Blood drive thanks: the Red Cross, Dick "Iron inn" Metzger, all who volunteered and all the willing Blood Donors; a success for the whole Babson Community; we surpassed our goals!Yahoo!

Flash to Coach Chambers: How does he feel to know that there are people on campus who care less about him than he does (I hope).

Babson College Soccer Team needs an assistant manager for next year. Interested? Contact John "Rader" Rager, Box 1767...

BOTTOM OF THE BASKET: Goes to the faculty and administrators who are taking away our exam files from the library...

INTERCM

Marjory Macee, a December, 1975 MBA-graduate, will receive the Elijah Watt Honorable Mention Certificate for outstanding grades on the November 1978 A.P.A.

This is a nationwide honor, awarded to people who are in the top 100 of all the students, all the way through the country.

Marion took all her accounting courses at Babson.

Dr. John A. Hornsby, Chairman of the Division of Organizational Behavioral Sciences, received the Dr. Robert A. Katz Award for "The Evaluation of Experiential Learning Programs." The Round Table session was held in Nashville, Tennessee, at the 1976 Convention of the Association for the Development of Experiential Learning (ADSEL).

John Seiber, Chairman of the Math Division, recently delivered a talk to Massassajussets, an organization rep resenting a pain full group of math teachers in Massachusetts. MxMassassajussets is made up of five smaller organizations, ATMA, EEM, BHS, ATYAM, and APLD. Professor Seiber spoke on the subject of "Linear Programming-Examples from Management Sciences" at Wellesly High School.

Mary Jane Cudmore, Traffic Control Officer here at Babson recently completed a four day seminar on the investigation, prosecution and prevention of rape. The Massassajussets Criminal Justice Training Council sponsored the program which concentrated on areas such as, human relations with regard to the victim, legal issues regarding prosecution and crime prevention methods.

Dr. Frank Genovesa has been recently elected to the Massachusetts Higher Education Assistance Corporation Board of Directors. MHEAC is organized to support higher education through sound and responsible financing.

How serious should the licensing decisions be?

Once again that famous campus eatery, The Dry Dock, has aroused concern from the Babson Community.

Yes indeed, folks, this is the same establishment that has earned more nicknames than anything else on campus. It has been the subject of stern criticism in the past due to recent changes and has forced students to wear their foster glasses in the Dock as of late.

But all these past situations can't begin to add up to the storm of controversy that has surrounded this year's Licensing Committee and the Dry Dock decision.

After holding office for a little more than a week, Vice President Chase was to assemble a licensing committee to make the most serious licensing decision of the year, as was his predecessor.

This decision never taken all too seriously by the Babson Community in the past, involves a business which earns a reported $40,000 annual profit on the Babson Campus.

Five persons with no prior experience concerning the licensing of campus businesses, interviewed the candidates for the license and brought their decision to Student Government Tuesday before ratification by that body.

Amid jeers and protests from the crowd, Chase's committee survived heated debate and was ratified by Government.

The crisis and havoc that have followed raised the eyebrows of many a representative who was not used to such a debate taking place, as Chase attempted to have the committee's Dry Dock decision approved.

Instead of silently nodding their heads in approval, the body voiced concern and dismay over the committee's selection and raised issues pertaining to what perhaps is the largest decision made by Student Government.

The result was a government decision to allow applicants for the license to appear at a closed session of the Committees with government representatives in attendance.

The results of those presentations are immaterial, but what is pertinent is the annual licensing procedure of the Dock. A number of questions are raised concerning this.

Should student Government have to ratify and approve the Licensing Committee's annual Dry Dock decisions?

Should members of the Executive Committee remain without bias regarding Licensing Committee decisions?

This year's procedures regarding the selection of the committee and the Dry Dock are no different from those in the past, and at this time any criticism regarding the decisions are being voiced without constructive facts.

What does deserve criticism is the historical procedure that is used to make the Dry Dock decision and licensing committee selection, and not specifically this year's decisions.

The Dry Dock decision is not an easy one, and shouldn't be treated as lightly as it has been in the past.

More time and care should be spent in selecting committee members in the future, but if the present chronology of government elections remains, this is an impossibility.

Perhaps, because the issue of the Dry Dock is such a large one, the responsibility of selecting a new owner should not be placed on a certain group of individuals, but should be taken more seriously, and a new selection procedure instituted.

A decision such as the Dry Dock should not be brooked through Government, as it had for years, but should be open and accessible to question and criticism from dissenting parties.
FOUNDER’S DAY SUMMARY

Also speaking at the Founder’s Day program was Tom Kiley, managing partner of Martilla, Payne, Kiley and Thorne, a nationally known political consulting firm, and consultant to the campaign for Morris Udall in the Wisconsin primary. Kiley discussed the business of polling and how it was implemented in the Udall campaign.

Kiley explained that Udall’s loss to Jimmy Carter in Wisconsin was a result of financial problems and “bad, shortsighted decisions” late in the primary campaign.

“A decision was made during the last week of the campaign to cease advertising for a period of two to three days,” said Kiley. “The upshot of this decision was a 1.3 per cent drop in canvas results. The $25-30,000 not spent on advertising during that period was a major factor in the Udall loss,” said the consultant.

Kiley added that Udall spent approximately $300,000 in the Wisconsin primary.

Kiley criticized state primaries as a waste of time and money.

“State primaries are a national disgrace,” he declared. “Ungodly amounts of money must be spent on the primary campaigns.”

He proposes regional primaries as an alternative. “These would reduce expenses for candidates and also enable voters to vote for any candidate and not only for those who are on the state primary ballot.”

Other speakers at the Founder’s Day program were Mark Shields, campaign manager and president of Mark Shields Inc., William Taylor, senior vice-president and creative director for the advertising agency Ogilvy and Mather, and Martin Nolan.

Washington bureau chief of the Boston Globe. Acting as moderator for a panel discussion was David Brudnoy, a commentator and arts critic on WNAC-TV.

Shields discussed the requirements for a good campaign manager, and the importance of the present primary system. “A campaign manager should have a minimum intelligence, loyalty to the candidate, trust of the candidate, and most importantly decisiveness,” said Shields.

He added, “I believe in the primary system. In a series of primaries, the politician is subject to extreme scrutiny and examination by the public and the press.”

Taylor spoke on his experiences as creative director of advertising for the Nixon campaign in 1972. He admitted that the advertising efforts for the campaign did not have much to do with the wide margin of victory one way or another.

Nolan took a critical view of the Jimmy Carter campaign during his address to the assembly.

“Carter’s success comes from his belief that issues are hogwash. Talking about love, compassion and pity does not sit well with the press, but the people, the voters, think otherwise,” commented Nolan.

“Carter has been saying two basic things that have strengthened his campaign, ‘I am not from Washington and I am not a lawyer’. His rejection of the Washington establishment has made him a desirable candidate,” Nolan added.
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What’s happening on Broadway

Theater Review by JEFFREY W. COMPTON

"A Chorus Line" is the hottest musical to come to Broadway in ten years. Last Sunday it got nine toneys including best musical and best actress. The show deals with the audition and practices that go into the production of a chorus line in a Broadway show. This show is sold out for the next two to three months, so write ahead for tickets. It is currently the Shubert Theatre.

"My Fair Lady" is back in a twentieth anniversary production, which got better reviews than the original. Ticket sales are not doing that well so you can probably get tickets for any night.

"Pacific Overtures" is Hal Prince’s new show. He brought "West Side Story" and "Fiddler on the Roof" and now a Little Night Music." This musical, about Commander Perry’s opening of Japan in the 1850’s is not doing as well as its others. It is still a very interesting and colorful production and is currently at the Winter Garden.

"Who’s Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" is a new production of the old 1966 play. It stars Colleen Dewhurst and Bev Bazzaria and has been a very successful London run before coming to New York. It is currently at the Music Box Theatre.

Last Years Carriers

"Eejays" was last year’s top play and is currently doing sold out business due to Richard Burton’s playing the lead role. The play is a psychological study of a case where a young boy blinks six times which he loves. Burton is expected to be in the play till the end of May. The play is at the Plymouth Theatre.

"Same Time Next Year" is a comedy about a couple who meets once a year to have an illicit affair. It is currently starring Ted Bessell ("That Girl") and Loretta Swit (M.A.S.H.). The play is at the Brooks Atkinson Theatre.

Long Run Hits

"Grease", the musical of the titans has been with us for four years and it’s still going strong. It is a tale of teenage love.

"Pippin", right down the street is almost as old and is also doing a fine business. This Bob Fosse musical is a fantasy about the son of Charlemagne. It is at the Imperial Theatre.

"The Neil Simon" starring the marvelous Douglas Henshall has been two years at the Court Theatre and is by the same composer who wrote "Pippin" and "Godspell". A note on buying tickets. Except for "A Chorus Line" better seats can usually be obtained at the window as opposed to sending them a check. If the show has been around awhile check the Timelapse Information Office early to see if any "two for one" coupons are available. These coupons are good for a 40-50% discount.

Never go to a ticket agent. If the show is that hard to get a ticket for, then it will probably be around the next time you go to Fun City. There is no reason to pay an extra $1.50-2.00 fee to obtain any seat.

What's on this week?
The Lively Arts
by LILI ORSI

College Events
NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY
McLeary Borntwright, internationally famous operatic baritone, will perform in concert, May 4, at 8:15, in Northeastern University's Eli Center Ballroom, 350 Huntington Ave., Boston. Featured will be the works of Handel, Ravel, Stravinsky, Beethoven and Wolf. Admission $2.50.

Miklos Schabics, world famous concert pianist will perform an all Liszt and Chopin Concert Wednesday, April 28, at 8:15 p.m. in Eli Center Ballroom. Admission is free.

WELLESLEY COLLEGE
Thursday, April 22 - Saturday April 24 Shakespeare Society play: Much Ado About Nothing. Open to all. Shakespeare House. 7:30 p.m.

Extra Departmental Film: Nights of Cabiria - directed by Fellini. 10th Pendleton East, 7-15 p.m.

Friday, April 23 Inform get-together for all members of the College Community. Beer and wine at reduced price. 101, required. Schneider Center 4:30-6:30 p.m.

Ganou Le Malentendu will be performed in French with a professional cast. All welcome. Jewett Auditorium 8:00 p.m.

Film Society Movie Marathon: Day for Night, 12:00 midnight; Mystery of the Leaping Fish, 2:15 a.m.; Savages 2:40 a.m.; Little Shop of Horrors 4:30 a.m. 110 Pendleton East.

Berklee College of Music presents:

Halle Music by the Berklee Jazz-Rock Ensemble Tuesday, April 26. 8:15 Berklee Performance Center.
April 30, 7:45 p.m. at the Berklee Performance Center Mass. Ave. at Boylston Street, Boston.

Tickets: $6,43 ($1.50 discount with student ID.)

On sale: Performances Center Box Office (696-3525)

Musical Notes
SANDO'S JAZZ REVIVAL presents blues and Be-Bop Monday, April 19 - Saturday, April 24th. Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee, legendary blues singers appear at the North Shore. Together for 35 years, Terry and McGhee have recorded more than 20 albums, and have appeared on Broadway in such plays as Finian's Rainbow, Cat on a Hot Tin Roof, and Simply Heavenly. Regarded by jazz fans and critics alike as the two greatest blues artists in the world today. Jam sessions will follow their nightly performances. Sunday, April 25, Eddie Jefferson, with Richile Colos on alto sax. Jefferson is known as a super showman, and the forerunner of the style of "be-bop."

Cultural Events
MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS
Prepresents a series on Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers April 27 Constable (360) Tuesday 7 p.m.
April 24 Shall We Dance (1937) Saturday 2:30 p.m.
May 1 The Story of Vernet and Crime (1939)
To be held in the MFA Lecture Hall. For ticket information please call 267-9900 ext 395

BOSTON CENTER FOR THE ARTS
Special event: Flea Market and Antique Show presented by K & R Promotions April 25, 1-7 p.m.
Cydoora, 529 Tremont Street. Admission $1.50

BROCKTON ART CENTER EXHIBITS
Cameo glass by Bernard Rosenthal at the Fuller Memorial Oak Street on Upper Porter's Pond, Brockton, Mass. 588-6000, March 18 thru May 2, 1976.

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4:30, 5:30 Friday and Saturday evenings Orch. 38, 1st bal. 7:30, 6:50, 2nd bal. 5:30, 4:55, Wednesday. Matinées Orch. 6:00, 1st bal. 5:30, 4:50, 2nd bal. 3:30 and 3:00.

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etc.
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Monday thru Friday-Faculty Swim
3:00-4:00 Monday thru Thursday-Free Swim
6:00-7:00 Tuesday-Free Swim
7:00-10:00 Wednesday-Free Swim-Alumni invited
12:00-3:45 Sunday-Alumni invited

Tickets are now available for "The Spirit of '76" boat cruise sponsored by and for the senior class, according to Stuart Estrin, member of the Senior Steering Committee.

Due to a high demand for tickets after an early sell-out on the event, the committee reserved a larger boat, accommodating an additional 80 people.

The cruise will include a live band, a cash bar, and a buffet. The four-hour tour of the Boston Harbor takes place May 11, beginning at 8:00 pm.

Deadline for tickets is April 28. Any seniors, faculty members, or administrators wishing tickets should purchase them by that date. Price for each ticket is $5.

Over 25 prizes will be raffled at a senior class party at the Beau-Jou Brau Monday, April 26.

The party is open to everyone, and the people whose names are drawn in the raffle do not have to be present to be eligible prize-winners.

Regular prices will be in effect at the pub and taped music, primarily from 1972, will be played.

Prizes from the raffle include:
1. Surprise!!!
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8. $10 gift certificate to Tom's men's store in Needham.
9. $10 gift certificate to Hartway House in Wellesley.

10. Tennis Racquet
11. Bottle of Vodka
12. (5) pitchers of beer at Beaver Brau
13. Wooden Mug
14. Tickets to showcase cinemas in Dedham.
15. Posters
20. (2) umbrellas
21. (2) stuffed animals
22. Green paint
23. 4 Health food books
26. 2 Pizzas at Pizzeria

The Babson Brahmans have reached 15 per cent of their fund-raising participation goal as of Tuesday, April 20.

The organization is trying to gain monetary support from 100 per cent of the present senior class with the proceeds designated for purchase of a new sound system in Knight Auditorium.

Tuesday's milestone represents the $669.54 collected from 15 per cent of the senior class. Steve Needham, Brahman President, indicated their hopes that the remaining 85 per cent will contribute to help make "a sound difference."
Babson's Own Courtroom Drama

by DAVE EGAN

The opening arguments are not, in reality, members of the bar; the judging panel are not, in reality, experienced and respected jurists; the scene is not, in reality, that of a courtroom. What is real is the existence of a group of Babson students involved in not only an in-depth study, but a serious, detailed presentation of the myriad of legal points concerning a legitimate, if hypothetical, courtroom issue.

Those students are involved in Babson's Most Court, an independent project stemming from Professor Charles C. Latimer's course in Law and Dissent. The project involves researching and presenting in a courtroom situation the various contrasting aspects of a given contemporary legal issue in order, according to Prof. Latimer, to appreciate why laws are what they are. We try to finalize the problem; restate the problems in terms of the laws involved.

Since its inception in 1971, the Most Court project has been developed as a means for providing a forum in which to argue a hypothetical controversy or to reach a perspective on legal matters and legal issues.

CFA EXAM INFO ON CAMPUS WELLESLEY. "College graduates and professional people take the exam," said Prof. K. A. Hahn, CPA, action, in the appointment of Phil Toomeyman from Babson College's (Bryant Hall est. 226) an Information Representative for the CPA Exam, according to a recent article in "The Management Advisor," a college graduate can expect 10 percent more as a starting wage if he is a CPA.

"If you're going into a professional—logic, integrity, intelligence, and creativity—then you are serving other people," said Becker. "You should investigate the existing career of Certified Public Accountants.

However, it is estimated that approximately 50 percent of the National CPA Exam, subject areas are not covered in the usual college accounting curriculum due to rapid changes in the CPA Review Course. Becker CPA Review Course offers an extensive, special preparatory program which boasts that 70 percent of its graduates are successful in passing all or part of the CPA Exam immediately after taking their course. Out of the 42,000 candidates who sat for the Exam in November 1975, the men who raised 1st and 2nd in the nation were both Becker students.

The Becker course is designed to be a self-paced, written, minimum homework course offered in four parts: Problems, Theory, and Law. The main advantages of the course is the saving of 100 to 200 student hours to pass the CPA exam. Any accounting major or interested parties wishing additional information or placement on a mailing list, may contact Phil Toomeyman.

Dough Thayer, Mike Segal, Bob Clark, Mike Scott, Mike O'Donnell and Chuck Clarke homed in on Jill Geber, trial session.

And in any similarly ambitious project, presentation and coordination of the Most Court project involved a vast array of technical problems. "Our first step," said Latimer, "was the formation of committees. We formed a Board of Directors to cope with various problems. The board, we wanted more input, more obligation, from the students. As a result, the final product represents more than my own views.

This year's Most Court has become particularly meaningful in that it was financed, with the help of Babson's Audio-Visual Dept., the film will be presented this summer at the American Business Law Convention in Michigan. Prof. Latimer explained that, dependent upon its acceptance by the convention, the Babson film could be utilized as an instructional aid in law courses at various universities across the country, the resultant rental fees returnable to Babson.

The film, "Sal-tom" Mobil Gas, was made at the Medaglia Bros., Inc.

Officially, the Babson Film Festival closes this year's Most Court project. The reception will be held on April 26 in the Babson Union, with a special screening of the film. Babson's Freepress would like to extend its congratulations to all of the students and faculty involved in the making of the film.

Supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, the film was made by Warren Trazenfeld and Jill Geber, and those persons involved in the making of the film.

"I had seen something like this last year, made by Georgia Tech," said Latimer, "and I think we can—and did—we a better job.

Prof. Latimer concluded that he felt sure all had gained from having been involved in the courtroom project. "The students, I feel, gained a very valuable experience in resolving legal questions. Any student interested in law, who gets really involved in legal research/being to see the law as it applies to current issues and begins to see the "why" behind the law.

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The Beaver Band!
Assemble questions appointments and Dry Dock decision

by POO DALTON

Flared tampers and heated arguments over Vice President Jerry Chase’s recommendations concerning the Student Senate’s motions at Tuesday’s Student Government meeting. First, Chase recommended that Susie queer, Robert Tubbs, William Rude, and Dave Egan be admitted as members of the Licensing Committee.

Representative Brian Strawbridge asked whether Chase had considered noting that two of the recommended members were friends of Chase.

Chase responded that he considered the class of the applicant and that he wanted a female on the committee as well as an accounting major.

Another representative questioned the experience of the recommended members saying that he felt there were more experienced candidates.

Lisa Baker pointed out that, “to become a part of anything, you have to have a lot of experience. How can you begin if you always need experience?”

Licensing Committee

Chase added that he chose the students because he felt they could work well together; however, he did not expect them to rate highly and appeared willing to devote their time to the job.

A motion to accept Chase’s recommendations was seconded 24-4 and passed by 22-4.

Chase then announced that the committee would include the partnership of Dana Dowell, Scott Dreifl, and Barbara Doilitt to own business and the committee continuing.

Chase said that the decision was unanimous. Chase added that he would consider the group’s experience and the effect it would have on the committee.

A number of representatives voiced concerns with the decision and Linda Speller mentioned that the committee should have a closed meeting at which time they could present their qualifications to the representatives.

Gary Lee remarked, “If Jerry was picked, I made him a recommendation. You want to throw it away. Why don’t you give him the job?”

In defense of the Licensing Committee, Mary Bailer said that the Licensing Committee was “a lot more qualified than Student Government to make this decision. Everyone would make their own recommendations based on their own intelligence.”

Still, a large number of students favored the appointment of the decision to allow the applicants to speak.

In direct opposition to this motion, David Kelly said, “I think we are giving ourselves a lot of trouble. We could get more out of a minute talk than the Licensing Committee got out of hours of work.”

“I can give you in five minutes is my smiling face. Trying to give you all of my qualifications in five minutes is close to impossible if it isn’t impossible,” commented student rapp Dreflin.

Treasurer Ben Moore presented the preliminary budget for next year in which the Ways and Means Committee was allocated $13,000.00 to allocate to the clubs and organizations on campus.

The groups asked for a total of $46,000.00 forcing Moore and the Committee to cut budgets. They did so only after speaking with the groups to find where to make the cuts so that they are not undervesting as possible.

Dan Schwartz motioned to accept the recommended budget. The motion carried 28-0 with one abstention.

Bill Marcoux voiced appreciation for the excellent job by the Ways and Means Committee to finish the budget and asked for his vote for the first job. President Ronny Rogers added his thanks.

Lillie Ors, the Calendar Committee announced that the committee had considered changing Spring break from 10 days to two weeks, but did not implement the changes.

In addition, the committee decided to keep George Washington’s Birthday week-end-three to days.

Waren Trazenfeld asked for ideas and he/she would like to run a school newspaper to run between Bateson and public transportation to Bacop. Representative tottied vocal enthusiasm for the shuttle being studied further.

License Committee

Rep rate disparately controversial

by CINDY COUSIN

After heated debate, the new licensing committee was ratified by Student Government at Tuesday night’s meeting.

The new committee members are: Bob Tubbs, Bill Bury, Suzy Queries, and Dave Egan.

Chase selected these individuals from among fifteen applicants. Two of the fifteen were not considered because they submitted applications three days late, while another was eliminated because of a possible conflict of interest.

“I was trying to achieve a mix of class, freshman, sophomore, and junior; 2) a diversification in academic concentration, particularly in accounting majors; 3) a number of people who would have knowledge of the books; and 3) a mixture of sexes definitely wanted a female member,” explained Chase.

Another important criterion was a general knowledge of members to know a lot about Bateson and its workings, specifically about the Dry Dock. Also, I am able to work with these people.

Chase was criticized at Tuesday’s meeting for allegedly choosing personnel to fill the committee. He contends that after the first four eliminations, all remaining applications were from people he knows.

“I strongly feel that the people I chose were the most qualified for the job,” says Chase. “I felt all my judgements to be completely right.”

Ronnie Rogers, President of Student Government, reiterates these sentiments.

“I think that everyone of the selected people is highly qualified and dedicated. I know they have served Bateson’s best interest,” said Rogers.

“I wanted the same diversity,” President Rogers added. “I think the Student Government Constitution explains the selection of the Licensing Committee as follows:

All Bateson College students in good academic standing are eligible for nomination to the committee. Nominations must be approved by the majority of the Government and shall remain as members until graduation, resignation, or removal by the Government after a two-thirds vote.

Chase made his appointments within these guidelines, and indicated that last year’s Licensing Committee was never ratified by Government.

Regarding the future of the Licensing Committee, Chase hopes to be a more active group and to keep a stronger eye on the student business.

“We want to have a working rapport with the Government and the faculty, for the mutual benefit of the owners themselves, and the entire school,” said Chase.

“We want to encourage more participation, instead of having a group of people picking up the ball, we can have more drivers to support the committee.”

The Dry Dock owners will meet weekly with the Licensing Committee to enhance the Board. And, the Board could draw up a contract for the Dry Dock which provides for stricter enforcement, class suspension, and hopefully a more smoothly operation explained Chase.

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Lunch:
1. Sagu Mt. Climber
2. Frank's
3. Shepards Pie
4. Tuna Salad Sand.

Dinner:
1. French Dip Sand.
2. Roast Lamb
3. Baked Fish

SATURDAY
Brunch
Dinner:
1. Charbroiled Steak
2. Beef Kabobs

SUNDAY
Brunch
Dinner:
1. Roast Turkey
2. Beef Stroganoff

MONDAY
Lunch:
1. Frank's
2. Pizza
3. Sloppy Joe
4. Chicken Chow Mein
5. Egg Salad Sand

Dinner:
1. Roast Pork
2. SCHETTI AND Meet. Sour.
3. Beef Tacos

TUESDAY
Lunch:
1. Hamburgers
2. Hot Turkey Sand.
3. Home Salad Sand.

Dinner:
1. BBQ Chicken
2. Baked Meat Loaf
3. Fried Fish

WEDNESDAY
Lunch:
1. Frank's
2. Meatball Sub
3. Corn Fettlers
4. Julienne Salad

Dinner:
1. Roast Beef au Jus
2. Belgian Waffles
3. Turkey Friscione

Backgammon
cont. from p.1
Foreign students represented those styles.

A tournament, by nature, calls for the elimination of all the players except of course one. The players proceed through rounds which si-stematically eliminate players.

In backgammon tournaments a cube is used to keep score. As the match progresses, the stakes of the game increase until one of the players is not willing to continue the game because their loss is imminent. The winner is then awarded points for their victory.

In total, the entrants made their way through four rounds using the cube they were required to win 5, 9, 11, and 13 points respectively.

The following people were semi-finalists: Dan Samela, Lauren Odenitz, Mark Horton, and Juan Dancilla. These matches will be completed Thursday evening in the Formal Lounge.

Making it far in the tournament is quite an accomplishment. Ex-amples of the opponents are numerous. In a quarter final match, Danny Samela defeated Dave Schroeder in the final roll of the match.

The event can be summarized as a great success. On th at same evening there were several other scheduled events. Directly opposite the tournament was a Forum speaker and the Student Film Festi-val. Despite the attractiveness of these events, the tournament still drew a healthy crowd. That is, in itself should testify to the fact that there are interests on the campus that must be represented by the paper. It is the hope of the paper that it will again intervene on behalf of the students.

In the end, the success of the evening depended on the work of several individuals. Special thanks from all those who participated should be given to John Shably and Lili Oros. Without their help, the evening may have never come about.

O'Bryant, cont. from p.1
O'Bryant has been appointed to a special, 2 year advisory board to the school. It is important because the women shown in the school are very sensitive about the opinions they are not told to have these things in school.

Why does Boston's problems continue? One reason is that the Black Society, as well. O'Bryant concluded his lecture by posing the question. "What can white men and women do to help resolve these problems?"

He responded by saying,"You, as an individual, are involved in the decision-making process, and you must know your stuff. The person who would not.

If we had more of that access," he stated, "we wouldn't have the problems we have with the society.

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Keep pace...keep learning.
Tennis team wins one; drops four
by RICH STECKLOFF

In the midst of the toughest part of their season, the Babson tennis team won one of four matches last week, bringing the team’s record to 2-4.

Babson went up against an excellent Tufts team on Tuesday. The match was played in 25-degree weather with a gusty cross-court wind. Unfortunately, the team dropped every match.

Against Colby they won four of six singles matches but lost the overall match by dropping all three doubles. Scott Jordan, Steve Craver, Phillips Balazovits, and Chick Whitsacker managed the only victories for the team.

Babson won just two matches against Clark Kevin Mahoney and Steve Craver won one double and Scott Jordan won a singles match.

Against W.P.I. in 95 degree heat the team swept all six singles matches and one doubles. Singles winners were Jordan, Craver, Mahoney, Balazovits, Whitsacker, and Dan Samuels. Samuels and Whitsacker also teamed up for a doubles victory as Babson went on to win the match 7-2.

Upcoming matches are against St. Anselm’s on Tuesday, Lowell on Wednesday, both away, and home on Saturday against Bowdoin.

Baseball team loses to Framingham State
by TOM SIDERIS

The Babson varsity baseball team dropped its eighth game of the season to Framingham State College by a score of 11-5. The Rams seized the victory with a big fourth inning in which they scored six runs. In the inning Framingham state slapped out four hits and took advantage of three Babson errors.

Babson cut into the early three-run lead in the bottom of the second scoring two runs. Bill Berberan singled in that inning, and scoring his first of three hits in the ballgame. Left hander hit junior Jan McEvilan followed with a base hit into right field; Berberan scampering over to third with McEwen taking second on the throw.

Berberan scored on Bill Neidert’s groundout to the second baseman with McEvilan advancing to third. Dave Fisher then reached first on a base on balls. With two out in the inning Fisher intentionally got himself into a rundown between first and second allowing McEwen to score before being tagged out by the Ram first baseman.

Framingham State rounded out their scoring with single runs in the sixth and seventh. Babson closed the nine run margin late in the ballgame on run producing hits by John Dyer and Fisher.

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Athlete of the Week
by Warren Trazenfeld

Peter Simpson has been named Babson College’s Outstanding Athlete for the week of April 11-17. The senior from Old Greenwich, Connecticut, earned the award as “Babson’s Best” for his fine play on the Babson wrestling team.

Simpson’s play helped Babson split two games during the week. The three-time, undefeated referee, helped hold Mass. Maritime, a New England power, to only 5-3 at the half. Although Mass. Maritime won the game 11-4, Simpson’s play could not be faulted.

On April 17, Babson defeated New England College 12-6. Simpson won both of his face-offs and again played excellent defense to lead the way to victory. In the two games, Babson’s co-captain scored four goals and added two assists.

Simpson is a 1972 graduate of the Brunswick School in Greenwich. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Simpson of 33 Irving Road in Old Greenwich.

Chuck Whitsacker has been named Babson College’s Outstanding Athlete for the week of April 4-10. The sophomore from White Bear Lake, Minnesota, earned the award as “Babson’s Best” for his fine play on the Babson tennis team.

Whitsacker is a 1974 graduate of St. Paul Academy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Whitsacker of Dari-wood Highway 240 in White Bear Lake.
Lacrosse team improves its seasonal record

By DAVE SHERRY

In their third week of play the Babson lacrosse team came up with 2 wins and 1 loss to even their record at 3 and 3. The Beavers played outstanding offensive to control the game and defeat New England 12 to 6 and Lowell University 10 to 4, while losing to Mass Maritime 11-4 in a hotly contested game.

vs Mass Maritime

Versus Mass Maritime Babson, led by Peter Simpson, took the lead 1-0 but the Midcuses came back with one of their own late in the first quarter to even the score. In the second quarter a surprised Mass Maritime team could muster any more goal due to fine defensive play by Babson. The half ended with Babson down 2-1 and ready for the second half.

In the third quarter Mass. Maritime came up with several good shots, while Babson hurt by penalties scored only twice, with goals by Simpson and Frank Babione. It was not enough through and at the end of the period Babson was down 7-3.

Five penalties and some Mass. Maritime bounces helped the Mid- dles take a decisive lead in the fourth quarter. Until the final quarter 1-0 the game was up for grabs but the Midcuses easily defeated Babson with one up for Babson. To finish the scoring.

vs New England

In Saturday's home game the underdog Beavers took the lead 1-0 after Peter Simp- son's goal on the opening face off, but ultimately fell to the respected New England College Club.

Although at the half the score showed 22-12, the Beavers had managed to control their opponents with only 2 of them from Bob Simpson and one each from Bill and Sam Hiss. The score at the end of the third periods was 8-9 to Babson.

Golfers continue successful season

by BERNIE ALPERT

The Babson golf team coached by William Olson has done very well this season. At the present time its record is 5-2.

One of the losses was to a strong Tufts squad on opening day. Since then the team has reeled off five consecutive victories over Bentley, MIT, WPI, Assumption and Suff-olk.

Two of those matches were very close. Against WPI, Hunter Juston beat his opponent on the first hole of sudden death to secure victory for the Beavers. Against Assumption Mike Prescott won his match on the second hole of sudden death.

The team as a whole is playing well. Playing under better conditions this year the team has provided the stimulus and framework for a more aggressive team. Returning players on this year's team are: Hunter Juston, Jon Stavros and David Tash- nee. New players helping the veterans to a winning season included Mike D'Amico, Kevin Krulic, Kelly Holton and Jack Finnegan. These players are showing consistent, pro- ficient play.

There are three matches remaining in this season as well as the Mass. Intercolliegiate State Championship next Thursday the 29th.

by crossing the plate five times.

Base hits by Rick Rawlick and John Dolan and a walk to Jim McElwen loaded the bases off Bucaner starter Rick Duvall. Rick Dembo, Bruce Martin and Dave Fisher each fol- lowed with singles driving home the runs which would give Babson a lead through the middle innings of play.

After the two clubs exchanged solo runs in the fifth the Bucaneers narrowed the lead to one in the sixth when Harold tripled and came home on Paul Doyle's single.

In the seventh Mass Maritime tallied four runs and led by a score of 9-6. Babson battled back in the seventh and eighth getting the three runs needed to send the contest into extra innings.

Rawlick pitched eleven innings for the Beavers striking out seven Bucaneers. He helped his own cause by contributing three hits to Bab- son's offensive attack. Babson reliever Shawn Corl pitched in the twelfth and was charged with the loss.

The following weekend Babson competed in the OSA Shields Invita- tional regatta. The team finished second to winning BU, CGA, DCA and Yale. Reckler for the season was John Smith, Neill Millett, Jeff Caulder and Phil LOTZ.

The regatta was Jud Smith, Chris Pikula, Rich Lotz and Wendy Darling representing Babson.

Also sailed on that day was a varsity regatta in which Babson participated in the regatta sailed in Tech Dinghies. The event was sponsored by the US Coast Guard Academy, New London.

be a member of the NCAA Division III National Champion Soccer team.

The team's effort in the weeks before has produced a competitive spirit. Babson's record in six regattas included the following: 1st OSA Shield Invitational, 1st MIT Freshman Invitational, and 2nd OSA Shield Invitational.

In appreciation the Babson sailing team wishes to thank Wellesley College for extending the use of its boating facilities.

The Babson Sailing Team on April 11th won the spring Freshman Invitational at MIT by defeating BU, CGA, Dartmouth, Northeastern and Yale.

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