Executive Committee suspends Dry Dock license

by BOB BLOCH

The license for the Dry Dock ownership is under suspension for a period not to exceed 30 days as of March 12, 1976, according to Student Government President Howard Simp

son.

"The Executive Committee, after recommendations from both the Licensing Committee and Ways and Means, decided to suspend the license because of unsanitary prac
tices, citation complaints, and numerous complaints," explained Simpson.

Through a special fund set up for Dry Dock relocations, the Student Government bought a new cash register for the store. Trade-in for the old register, a new coffee machine with Maxwell House coffee, a new paint job, and starting April 1, a new machine containing Pepsi Cola and including ginger ale. "The renovations were made to make the facility more attractive, and more service oriented," said Simpson.

In the past, residence halls have used some of this money to buy dorm

Money still available for Residence Halls

by JANIS CHALAS

"There is money to be spent by the residence halls," according to Debra Ronson, Dean of Student Residential Life.

"Each Residence Hall is given between $2000 to $20000. Student Council votes upon the population of the dorm. This money is given by the office of Student Activities, to be spent on social events," she said.

In the past residence halls have used some of this money to buy dorm

Reps accept four of seven Amendments

by POO DALTON

Student Government representa

tives voted on several proposed Byles and Constitutional changes at their meeting Tuesday night.

The proposals were drawn up by three leaders of the Student Council. The proposed changes dealt with elections.

Neelands first proposed the addition, "There will be provisions made for write-in candidates for each office,"

Dan Stewert objected, saying, "It is due to their irresponsibility that they are not on the ballot and I don't think they should be given an advantage."

Another representative argued that a time line and a space is not an advantage. The proposal was ac
ccepted by the government.

Neelands then proposed to add, "a provision made for a non-vote cate

gory for each office" to the Byles. The provision is to accommodate students who "don't like the candi
dates or don't know the candidates", Neelands said.

President Howard Simpson sug
gested that the wording be changed to its present form. Neelands explained that a non-vote provision would alter the intention of the proposal.

"A non-vote does not support any of the candidates: a no preference vote

Cardinal Key to present Boston Bruins Night

by LIZ MCCARTHY

Boston Bruins' skaters Johnny Bucyk and Stan Mikita will speak at Babson as part of a presentation sponsored by the Cardinal

The program will be moderated by Bruins' public relations director Russ Conaway, and will include the 1975

The scholarship will be awarded to an annual Cardinal Key fund-raising event (Bruins' "night this year), plus $1000 donated annually by the Callan family, stated Geber.

Any student who has completed 60

credit hours, who has financial need, because there should be no discon

continuation of service. In this way no one in the Babson community will be hurt by the suspension," said Simp

son.

At Tuesday night's Student Govern

nt meeting the representatives recoiled unanimously, by voice vote, that the new owner be a student and not a corporation, which was an idea being considered.

"A few years ago, the Dry Dock was run

ning the Dry Dock student union reinforced this original belief," added Simpson.

The deadline for applications for Dry Dock ownership is April 9, 1976.

Feasibility study on Campus Center started

by CINDY COUSIN

Babson College has recently ac

quired the services of a campus planner to develop and design a program for the proposed campus center, according to Patricia Stoake, Vice President of Student Affairs.

Victor Cromie, of Cromie and Padrick, was hired, "to study the feasibility of developing a campus center either through renovation or new construction," as expressed by the Trustees. "We are not going to go ahead with the campus center and when, will be determined on cost and priorities," explained Stoake. "But in order to determine financial feasibility, we have to go ahead and do this here Cromie."

The Student Affairs Council, which has been closely coordinating the effort for a campus center with Stoake, Dean Carroll, and Dean Amison, has now been divided into five subcommittees to look into what Babson wants in the center, accord

ing to Faith Holway, member of the Council.

The committees will investigate the number of people in the various clubs and organizations currently on campus, when and if they need a room and what they would need in it," explained Holway.

They will determine which services can be located in the center and what will replace them in the Student Union, she continued.

Meetings will be held weekly with Cromie for the next few weeks during this initial stage of planning to determine the directions, needs and costs of the center. Holway added.

An interim report on costs for a campus center will be presented to the Trustees at their next meeting on April 27.

Cromie and Padrick is the firm which designed the new Administration building, the Educational Center, as well as Keith, Cantid, and McCulloch dormitories.

Under the cover...

FOUNDER'S DAY '76 - The People's Choice. Political Campaign Management is the subject for the Sixth annual Founder's Day. For a preview of 3 of the speakers, turn to page five.

OPEN FORUM: This new column provides commentary on current issues. On page four Dr. John Stauffer offers his opinion on the Hearst Trial.
One of the highlights of the 1975-76 academic year was the Babson Soccer Team’s Division III National Championship in the fall. However, there’s been another significant game all year long, and it has gone generally unnoticed. The team, wearing uniforms with “Student Government” written across the front, played a year-long game against the same opponent, itself. Crowds were usually quite small.

The lineup consisted of Henry Jones at Right Wing, Bill Cross at Left Wing, the social policy committee, recruiting backfield, Jeff Compton at Defensive Howard Simons at Center, and Joel Offer at Goalie. The team lost to their other four opponents.

Rogers was the Manager, with the Babson Community on the sidelines.

Wing Cross and Cross scored a big goal against the greasy Dry Dock, and the crowd was electric.

In February, Rogers was a Simpson with a big save when he posted to Saranac’s for the first time. The following month, the first goal of the season was taken by the point guard. The Simpson’s narrowest margin of the season was recorded.

Hallbacks Morris Lawes, Tom Rudachick, and Ed Arsenault have scored twice this season, with most of the time on the court and even the floor, at Stearns Cotton appearance. The goals were scored after losing the ball in the Crystals Concert disaster.

Jonathan Edwards and the Drivers’ James Montgomery concerts will provide with two golden opportunities to capture this season’s spotlight.

Forward Simpson has been blocked repeatedly by the referee in his efforts to solve the parking problem. Signaling to his bench, Dave Vandell and Linda Stoller may wall each other.

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TOP OF THE BASKET: goes to the Forum and the Hilltop for the excellent college, "NEXT WEEK:"

For the Forum and Hilltop are

BABBSON FREE PRESS

April Fool's Day, 1976

PAGE THREE

Wellesley Chapter of Red Cross
returns for blood bank reserves

Once again the Babson College
Blood Mobile in conjunction with
the Wellesley College Red Cross,
will be here on Tuesday,
April 6th, 10-4 in Knight
Auditorium. Help us out!! We
need as many as students as possible with 10-speed bikes to
be at the Babson campus by 8:00 a.m.
next Thursday, April 2nd, to
please drop a note to box 570. You'll be contacted as to when the first machine arrives. Contact member and May graduates welcome.

National Political Affair has now reached epidemic proportions.
Innoculate yourself in time for the Pres.
Presidential Election April 5-6, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
in the informal lounge.

All those interested in becoming a member next year
should contact Jay Lucica: Box 414 by Tues., April 6.

BRANCH LOANS: can you fill the
loan gap? If you have any free
money around, write to the Financial Office.

For information regarding the sale of Student Services for next year,
please contact James Eads, thru campus mail.

Flash to The Birdman: Want to buy a map of Vermont?

Flash to SHANE: Happy Birthday... Hope you give the girls without glitches.

Anony interested in joining the girls' Tennis Team contact Mary Whalen at 1946 Main St.

ACADEMIC PROFESSIONAL: The
professors are coming. Expect to work.

CINDY COUSIN

Tonight marks the beginning of the era for Babson women. Sigma Kappa, a national social sorority, will join the ranks of the organizations on campu-

All those interested in joining the sorority should attend the meeting tonight at 5:00 p.m. for dinner at Trim. Area alumnae and women from the University of Massachusetts chapter will be on
campus.

Follow dinner at Trim, the charter members will meet at 7:00 p.m. in the Formal Lounge. They will then be taken to the Rhode Island State House for the pledge and ribbon ceremony followed by a formal party.

Sigma Kappa is the fifth largest national sorority, with over 100 active collegiate chapters and 225 alumni clubs. Originally chartered at Colby College, Maine in 1874, it is one of the few sororities with New
England concentration for support. Sigma Kappa is also known for its professional leadership, and social, cultural, and community contacts throughout the country.

Representatives from eight different chapters came to Babson to speak to those interested in forming a chapter at Babson. After much time and effort, selection was made last Thursday and Sigma Kappa has become the first sorority at Babson. A formal petition will be submitted for Administration for final approval.

BOSTON HARBOR CRUISE NUPTIALS

Senior Week highlights Senior Week

By LIZ MccARTHY

A boat cruise of Boston Harbor will take place this Saturday, May 15, according to Steve Needelman, chairman of the Senior Class Steering
committee; and Stuart Eara, executive
member.

The cruise will be a four-hour outing, and entertainment will include music and a live band.

"One thing that makes it so appealing is that it costs only $5 per person," said Needelman. "We've planned it for people who want to have a good time, but not spend a lot of money."

The $5 fee includes a buffet dinner and dancing aboard the boat.

Applications for Dry Dock Ownership are due no later than April 9 in Box 365. Shall we try again??

Flash to Trejon: YOU'VE got good taste, but no guts. Why don't you get her name??

Flash to Casanova Twinkle Toes Glad you're photogenic.

The orientation committee invites applications for the position of student advisor. Applications will be available starting Monday, April 6, from Dean
Carson's office in the Administration Building.

Babson Film Society presents Blazing Saddles April 1 at 7:30 at Knight Auditorium. That's tonight, gang!!

Bill Cross and Henry Wod wish to thank the Administration, Buildings & Grounds, and especially the printing crew for their assistance and cooperation in relighting and reopening the Dry Dock.

Please submit all preliminary budgets for 1976-77 to Ben Moore via Carman's office by April 15. This applies to organizations funded by or seeking funds from student government.

All organizations will be receiving audits from the treasurer. If your figures differ in any way from those of Student Government, please contact Henry Dowk, Wess & Meade Co., Inc., 111 W. South St.

B O S T O N F R E E P R E S S

Page three

Bottom of the Basket goes to the Trim Inn staff for the fiery table cloth; and to Tom for blowing out the fire!!!
by JOHN STAUFFER, ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF COMMUNICATION

"Would Patty Hearst have done what she did if she hadn't been kidnapped by the Symbionese Liberation Army?" She can no longer need the money, and today, after a period of captivity she was as politically active as a tree stump."

F. Lee Bailey thought this was the critical question in determining her guilt or innocence. Judge Oliver Carter undertook the importance of the question in his legal instructions. He reminded the jury that James Earl Ray had advised Brown's advice not to place too much weight on the psychiatric testimony heard in the trial, but that they should decide the case "on the facts." Because that is, frankly, where the law is. Bailey's job was to determine "Whether the defendant was in that bank voluntarily and whether she acted, with a general will..."

I believe more than a significant question for the jury was to determine whether Patricia Hearst had joined the SLA voluntarily, for it was after that association that her behavior began to change. Dr. Harvey L. Koedk, an expert witness for the prosecution, characterized Hearst's membership in the SLA, "I think that she joined those people who call 'Commies.'" The press has also reported an apparent admission that Hearst altered the original of her kidnapping. Patty Hearst voluntarily joined the SLA.

Webster describes "voluntary" as "brought about by one's own free will, given or done of one's own free will; freely chosen or undertaken; having the power of free decision; arising in the mind without external constraint; acting or done without the compulsion of persuasion." We must recall that Patty's offer to sign up came after about 57 days of fear, hunger and captivity in a cell. The dynamics of her situation seem to indicate the impossibility of a membership decision based on "one's free will."

Yet at some point before the Hibernia Bank robbery, the known facts of the case imply that Patty Hearst began to seek association with the SLA as her own, however involuntarily it was imposed. For many persons, including her jury, it was at this point that she became legally responsible for her behavior. Presumably if she had been coerced to act from without (and across the country) with a pilot at her head, she would have been excused (duly). She also could have been legally forgiven if she had lost all moral sense as a result of her traumatic experiences (insanity). But our law, the jury, and a large portion of the public seemed reluctant to date with a middle ground of behavior, where an individual is coerced into behaving like a persuader.

In the Spring of 1974, even prosecutor Bromley stated that a compensable viable theory (explaining "Patty behavior..." is brainwashing). Yet the jury avoided the question. One reason was that it was more difficult and complex to deal with than compared to an executive compulsion, and Patty's credibility. Also, while experts were produced who both supported and rejected the effects of coersive persuasion, the jurors may have concluded that, as in mathematics, a minus one added to a plus one equals zero.

More generally, I believe we respond to our cultural conditions be弟兄 with the behavior patterns of an individual to be integrated with each other and tend to become conditioned around the person's self-image. This integration is not static, and a dynamic equilibrium which arises from general formal (involuntary) motives and the individual and external encounters (requests, demands) that come from others. Therefore, a person cannot be influenced by another unless a person's cross is altered beyond the individual's ability to compensate them. When the structure is altered, the other individual is "unfixed" and ready to accept change.

Techniques to achieve unfreezing in the revolutionary colleges, the prisoner war of camps, and Chinese prisons included sensory deprivation: fatigue caused by lack of food, water, rest; repetition; group pressure, guilt; Patty Hearst's decision is as well as the trauma of kidnapping, the constant threat of extinction, rape, a feeling of rejection by her parents, and the fear of a motel room is the typical setting and the confused, dazedly yours is riduded and told his new beliefs are inspired by the devil, not Jesus. Again, food, sleep, and opportunities to self-assess, to be redefined. Often teams of people will continue the process in rotation for three days, at the times with the patients looking.

But the techniques employed in coercive persuasion are not limited to foreign or obscure political and religious cults, nor are they always supplied free of charge. Emmanuel Serrano, training director of a Christian sect in the human potential movement, the organization, led by Werner Erhard (formerly Jack Rosenberg, a used car salesman), boasts a following of 45,000 including Jerry Rubin, Valeria Harper, John Denver; Yoko Ono, and an ex-president of Coca Cola. The training courses with about 200 students in a single hotel room function, sealed on hard chairs for five 15 hour days. Everyone is required to agree in advance to one meal break per day, two breathing breaks, no watches or clocks in the room and no drugs or alcohol. The trainers intimidate and harass members of the audience, attacking their self-image. Self-responsibility is taught. Jerry Rubin writes of his session the trainer maintained "Vietnamese babies created the reputation that fell on their heads, that Jews constructed Auschwitz, that rape victims desired to be raped." Some people cry, vomit and pass out. Others, Rubin says, confess: "I had polo as a kid. I see now I wanted polo, I chose my polo." The training costs $250 per person.

Prosecutor Bromley, in his summation, said of Patty Hearst's testimony, "It's just too big a pill to swallow, ladies and gentlemen, it just does not wash." I wonder if Mr. Bromley believes in the Korean War, angels, or est?

**Open Forum**

**Patty Hearst — Guilty or Innocent?**

"Bailey blew it. He should have been able to create some reasonable doubt. He had all the witnesses he needed for her to receive an innocent verdict." Wayne Barton

"Bailey attacked the trial in the wrong way. She should have placed Hearst in a position. A position that the average person would be in. All this talking about guerrilla tactics tends to have a negative effect upon the jury. Instead of swidling in a commie, she managed to throw a shadow of guilt over her testimony." Wayne Morelo

"The way the courts are set up, Patty Hearst could never have been found innocent because the jury only makes judgements on the concrete evidence, not the psycholog-ical factors involved." Al Sheppard

"I was surprised she was found guilty. She had the lawyer and enough evidence was available to create a reasonable doubt. I am also satisfied because the prove that you can buy with your wealth is not a decision of reasonable doubt."

"The verdict by itself is relatively unimportant in comparison to the following sentence by Judge Carter. I hope she gets out on probation." John McMillan

"I think she was guilty, but she would probably get a suspended sentence. This is the best she trial is involved in will not be fairer ones." Howard Hudy

"I agreed with the verdict. The evidence against her was sufficient. She was guilty. I think she will probably receive a small sentence of about three years. She is still young. If the trial has had too much public exposure." Jane Dinwen

"I think she was rightfully found of guilt of the bank robbery." Kevin Baron

"She got her just reward." Lerry Hiegel

**Telescope**

"Certainly, this is a great leap for a 19-year-old woman who had exhibited no interest in politics, violence, or even buying a daily newspaper. But it is certainly a leap from the Peep's view of it: they go to live in heaven in a flying saucer sometime in the near future. (According to the New York Times, about 1,000 American Indians are expecting the saucer to take them away some time this century.)"

"For examples of coercive persuasion techniques close to home, the jurors had only to consider those used by the Unification Church and by the parents who try to encourage their children from its. Sun Myung Moon's recruitment program begins with a weekend workshop of 6-8 hours of lectures per day, followed by intensive small group discussions and singing and praying into the night. The next step is a weekend workshop at the Church's training center in Tarrytown, New York. An even more rigorous period is followed, with a full-time membership commitment before the end of the second return home. Berkeley Rice describes that "voluntary" signing up this way: 'The recruits reach this moment of decision cut from the fear of lack of sleep, numbed by the endless lectures, cut off from friends. It was an atmosphere that softened up to the embracing warmth of the group.'"

"Many parents—in their desperation for the return of a child—agree that the Unification Church and brought home. Before they reach home, however, they may undergo [deprogramming], a term popularized by those snatching their children from the Children of God cult. The techniques are similar to those used by the cults themselves, but lack much of the 'embracing warmth.' A
Founders Day; The People's Choice

by LAUREN HOPPEL

Founders Day '76, entitled "The People's Choice," focuses on the management of a political campaign. Activities take place Tuesday, April 13, in Knight Auditorium.

Thomas Kiley, managing partner of the Boston firm Martilla, Payne, Kiley, and Thorne, will deliver the keynote address at 11 a.m.

Speakers also include campaign manager Mark Shields, president of Mark Shields, Inc.; and Martin Nolan, Washington Bureau Chief of the Boston Globe.

Kiley, a member of one of the country's top organizations in the development of political campaigns, has furnished numerous politicians, among them Senators Thomas Eagleton of Missouri, Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut, and Boston Mayor Kevin White, with extensive opinion polls.

According to the Feb. 21, 1974 New York Times, John P. Martilla with whom Kiley works refers to the firm's political techniques as "management oriented." For Kiley and his associates, the political technique of polling remaining their specialty.

The pollsters business is a shaky one. Only variables remain constant, uncertainties reign supreme. Last minute political decisions continually threaten the damask of accurate prophecy. Yet, the opinion poll lives on, its role that of determining who is going to the polls and who is not.

According to Allen L. Olsen, of the Wall Street Journal, "A few people may really need early answers to these questions. A few political activists may want to calculate which candidates they can vote for, or which bandwagon to jump aboard."

Kiley, a native of Detroit Michigan, possessing a B.A. degree from the University of Detroit, will address the subject of information systems, such as polling, as well as the elements of the contemporary campaign.

The words of Washington political consultant Mark Shields, appearing in the March 27, 1976 Chicago Tribune, attest to the energy, talent and integrity, which this man brings to the realm of political campaigns:

"For three months," referring to his role in the 1968 campaign for Robert Kennedy, "I was able to do that which I think I do well, that which I felt was terribly important, and that which I felt morally compelled to do," he said.

Shields, who will speak at 1:30 P.M., is one inhabitant of the rapidly expanding field of campaign management. Traveling from one election to the next, they are specialists in the high stakes and sometimes less polite business of promoting politicians. "According to my wife, I make more than $100 a week. Less than a person else in the world...it's right being a construction worker, and working overtime for a week. You're fat city for a week. You're checking account is three figures instead of one. It's great. So you grab the bride, and go out and tie one on, and have a big dinner. Terrific! Two weeks later she mentions that the telephone company is getting a little surly with their bills," he quipped.

The modern politician is surrounded by a plethora of sometimes bewildering considerations. How are the media, polls, issues and images to be handled? Shields, a puffy Boston Brahman of 36, possesses the wealth of knowledge that aspiring politicians seek.

Shields, working out of Washington, D.C. has managed several campaigns, among them those of Senators William Proxmire, the late Robert Kennedy, Democratic vice presidential candidate Sergeant Shriver, former Connecticut Governor John G. Danko of Ohio, and Senator Edmund Muskie of Maine.

One of Shields most recent success stories was the election of Thomas Luken, "the fourth democrat in this century to be elected to the House being a construction worker, and having been a member of the Taft's," according to the Chicago Tribune.

In the words of Shields, known in political circles for his miscellaneous wit, "At a guy says, 'This is the race that is going to change the world,' I'm like a hooper at a convention: 'I'm set to go.'

Martin Nolan, Washington Bureau Chief for the Boston Globe, will lecture on the role of the Press in campaign strategy, at 3 P.M., on the subject of the media and their role in politics.

Boston born and educated, Nolan's byline has become regular reading for New Englanders during the past ten years. In the Capital, amongst Cabinet members and campaign managers; his words seldom go unheeded.

Things have changed substantially since 1964, when Nolan began as a general assignment reporter for the Boston Globe. During the following four years, until 1965, he covered general news, New Hampshire politics, the Massachusetts State House, and Boston City Hall.

In 1965 he left for Washington, as a member of the Globe team of reporters who won the Pulitzer Prize for investigation of a Federal judge's nomination offered by Senator Edward Kennedy.

Today, Nolan stands distinguished amongst the multitude of reporters, especially now, as election time draws nearer. His job is to make sense out of the political events that surround us, and in so doing he has traveled to most of the states in the union, covering presidential, state and city elections.

THOMAS KILEY, the keynote speaker on Founder's Day specializes in the organization of political campaigns.

According to R.G. Shuler of the Wall Street Journal, "The role of the Press is especially crucial in the early primaries, when the field is crowded, when most of the nation is forming its first impressions of the candidates, and when the results of this of that primary may be ambiguous."

The Press and Nolan as a prominent member, have this tremendous power to persuade, a situation peculiar to the modern media campaign. Through the Press, candidates are scrutinized as to strengths and weaknesses, images and issues, who is catching up and who's falling out.

Drawing on his extensive experience, Nolan will address himself to the phenomenon of the contemporary campaign, and the surrounding role of the Press, particularly as it relates to the 1976 Presidential elections.

Mock primary to be held with Founder's Day

by DALE PETRUSINO

A mock primary will be held on April 5 and 6, in connection with Founder's Day, according to Pat Duffy, Primary Co-director. Students will be able to cast their votes for their favorite candidate on either day in the Internl. Lounge between 9 A.M. and 4 P.M.

The mock primary is for everyone in the Babson Community including the faculty, administration and staff. To determine the preferences of these subgroups, special ballots will be placed in Forest Hall, Mustard Hall, the administration building, and the Isaac Newton Library.

Other schools including Harvard, Dartmouth, and Phillips Exeter Academy have established presidential polls. These polls are useful to the news media as indicators of political support.

Duffy feels that this should become a regular procedure at Babson for all presidential primaries.

Babson will be the only school of management with a mock primary, so it will provide insights into how Babson's results may differ from those found in mock primaries conducted by liberal arts colleges.

The primary data will be released to the Babson community in the Babson Globe, the Boston Globe, and The Babson Free Press.
Small crowd enjoys the Best of Broadway

by: DAVE EGAN

The extremely small audience on hand in Knight Auditorium Monday night, March 22, enjoyed a full evening's musical entertainment, courtesy of the Babson Forum's presentation of "The Best of Broadway." For the performance the Forum brought to Babson a singing, dancing, clapping and glistening musical troupe called The Sweetest Sounds, comprised of three male and four female performers, and two accompanists. The group presented a varied program including songs from on and off Broadway, and medleys from some of the popular contemporary musicals. The first of two acts contained a wide array of songs from various Broadway musicals and the ranks of contemporary music in general.

The sounds exhibited both great spirit and pleasing harmony, heightened in selections such as "The Peanut Vendor" from the film, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," and a medley of tunes from the pop musical "The Wiz." In addition, solo performances by several members of the troupe highlighted the diversity of talent comprising the overall quality of the sounds. Selections including "My Way," "Love Is" and "Honey I Love You" gave the audience a chance to see and hear the polished style of several of the group members.

After a brief intermission, act two began a condensed presentation of the musical highlights from the musical "Godspell." Complete in authentic costume, the troupe sang, danced and skated through the pop musical portrayal of Christ's last days on earth, successfully recreating the music, comedy, and ultimate tragedy portrayed in the original Broadway production.

Particularly effective was the Sound's presentation of the climactic scene dealing with Christ's final bleeding and departure. His betrayal by Judas, and the crucifixion.

Throughout the scene, the drama built as through song, Jesus bid farewell to his followers and resigned himself to his fate.

Through sight and sound, the troupe vividly portrayed the tragedy of crucifixion, and the various jubilation at the rebirth of the Hero, comprising the final sequences of "Godspell." For their encore, The Sound's performed a short medley from the musical "Pippin," with the same vitality and polish that had earned the group a standing ovation at the end of Act II.

Through no fault of their own, The Sounds not only faced a sparse audience, but were plagued with serious technical problems: the depth of their spirit and professionalism was put to a very real test, and emerged as big and bright as any marquees on Broadway.

These not in attendance at "The Best of Broadway" missed not only a great evening's entertainment, but the chance to meet a truly talented and high-spirited group of performers, The Sweetest Sounds.

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BABBON FREE PRESS
April Fool's Day, 1976

"All the President's Men" provides public insight to Watergate scandal

by: CHUCK OLIVIERI

 Much of the American public believed that the resignation of Richard Nixon was the culminating event of the entire Watergate affair. Others saw "All the President's Men," the book by Washington Post reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, as the end to the scandal.

Watergate proved to many Americans that they had been wrong in at least, part about the man they had elected president; those who believed that Watergate is over will be proven wrong once again. For, "All the President's Men," the film of the Woodward-Bernstein novel, incredibly and violently thrusts its viewers back to those times following that fateful day of June 17, 1972.

Every detail beginning with the actual break-in has been minutely reconstructed. As reported in last Tuesday's Times, the Post's offices were recreated to the extent that authentic trash was flown from Washington to the studios in Burbank. The pressures of deadlines and whether or not to run a story readily apparent in the performances of the entire cast.

It is the characters' actions outside of the Post's building, which contribute to the overall sense of unanswerability derived from the film. Such things as the slamming of doors in Woodward and Bernstein's faces and the unwillingness with which the employees of the Committee to Re-elect the President (CREEP) "volunteered" information to the reporters further foster this feeling.

But, Hal Holbrook's convincing portrayal of the mysterious informer, "Deep Throat," is what finally forces the audience into sensing what is really happening to them.

The film is suspenseful, but it is not the plot that makes it so. We all know the events which eventually led to Nixon's demise. The anxiety lies in the facts that what is happening around you could really happen, that it actually did take place, and that even as a U.S. citizen there was little you could have done to prevent it.

This is one of the reasons why the book even became a film. Actor Robert Redford, who stars as Post reporter, Bob Woodward, was afraid the public would never know the truth about the break-in. He was impressed with the efforts of Woodward and Bernstein (played by Dustin Hoffman) to learn and publish the facts and secured the rights to the film.

To further his cause for "grassroots" lobbying to be heard, Redford has helped set up the Citizen Action Front, a group which raises funds for citizens groups throughout the country. The proceeds of the premiere of "All the President's Men" in thirteen cities on April 8, 1976, have been donated, by Redford to such groups. The beneficaries of the Boston Premie, April 8 at 8 p.m. at the Savin Cinema 57, are the Massachusetts Forest and Parks Assn., Massachusetts Fairshare, Inc., and the Massachusetts Public Inter-

est Research Group, Inc.

This unheard-of coalition between the entertainment industry and citizen-activ groups is certainly reason enough for going to see "All the President's Men," but the first cast also warrants your time.

Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman as the sharp, young, dedicated Post reporters, Woodward and Bernstein, are great. The perfection with which Jason Robards portrays Ben Bradlee, the hard yet sympathetic executive editor, could have been matched by none. The entire cast is outstanding.

"All the President's Men" should affect us all; it does. If you think for one moment that the events surrounding the break-in at Watergate are over in any way, influence his frame of reference, let him subject himself to this modern tale of man and leave the theater without some feelings of helplessness and disillusion.

REPORT REDFORD as reporter Bob Woodward in a scene from "All the President's Men.

GMARE
FREE LESSON Thurs. evens.
6-8 p.m. 7:30-9:30 at TEST
PREP SERVICES, 575
Huston's
Youngland shoe
Next to Ann Taylor

NOTICIAS DE CUERVO

a tree falls in the forest
and there's no one there,
who are you going to drink your Cuervo with?

RJ ESPINOSA PHOTOGRAPHED AND PROOFED BY E. WHITNEY, REUBELING, INC., HARTFORD, CONN.
BABSON FREE PRESS
Page seven

Technical problems mar Forum’s “Broadway” show

by DAVE EGAN

Last week’s Forum presentation of “The Best of Broadway” was less than it could have been: the program was plagued by technical problems and, as a result, lost many functions, by segment. Presented for an audience of fewer than half the usual one, the enjoyable show was marred by sound and lighting problems, which, at times, made it hard to follow the visual impact.

This week, Frame Presenter, Manel Selber addressed himself to these and other problems confronting Babson.

“I was its fault,” he confessed, when queried concerning Monday’s performance. “I simply didn’t prepare well enough. We made some faulty assumptions about Knight Auditorium, and about the lighting. Concerning the sound, I had been told that the group, being from theater, would need no sound equipment. But we finally ended up using portable sound units.”

Several segments of the presentation for lighting and sound had been last-minute revisions to the evening’s operating personnel recruited from Babson’s Audio-Visual Department on Monday. He was quick to point out, however, that the A.V. personnel could not be held responsible for any production problems.

“We are not our spoilsports,” said Selber, addressing the fault he said. “Other problems cited by Selber stemmed from a lack of coordination.

“There are many avenues to get this show on the road, according to the coordination procedures. It can be baffling to as to whom to go for what things.”

Theatre Guild presents
Death of a Salesman

by CINDY COUSIN

“Death of a Salesman” will be featured this weekend by the Babson Theatre Guild on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings in Knight Auditorium.

This is a classic American drama by Arthur Miller which will stand the test of time because of its close relationship to experiences found in many unfortunate business ventures. It is the tragedy of a salesman who wants to believe he is a success but those around him view him as a failure.

There are four major characters in this play: the salesman, Wally Loman, his wife Linda, and their two sons, Biff and Happy.

Willy, aptly portrayed by Bob Clay, the tragic hero. He is caught in the realities of today while strained by the dreams of tomorrow.

Clay, a junior, is president of the Theatre Guild. He was director of last semester’s production, “Ten Little Indians,” and participated in last year’s “You Can’t Take It With You.”

Linda is portrayed by Becky Rockwell, a very patient, loving and understanding wife. She is Wally’s

events to the college, because I feel there is an interest in culture and theater here at Babson.”

“Then let us make sure open participation from students,” said Selber, “as we are publicizing the next Forum meeting. We hope that in that way we can create something more.

It’s Forum’s wish, Selber finished to bring those events all of Babson that at the college want to see.

Speakeasy

by LISA BAKER and SHERBY ARNOLD

It is pagant time at Babson. Spring is here and starting off this semester’s activities was Casino Night. Gambling seemed to have brought out the competitiveness of our community. Tans were being flashed about with the help of sunamps. Gambling techniques were being questioned between dealer and player (How much is the red one worth?) and it was seen that one had to be versed in the game of musical chairs to be at chance at the black jack table.

Actually for $5.00 you got a chance to flip the chip you wanted, while observing the many interpretations of chance. If you were smart, you would have held your chips until the end of the evening when people would try to buy your out. It’s not bad for the house.

It is just too bad that the faculty didn’t take it upon themselves to support in large numbers the way the student body did. If the basement at South can come up with a hip jazz jacket, then there is no excuse for the faculty.

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NIGHTCLERK

all Babson Students: Check Cashings and Used Book buying are 8 am-4 pm Monday thru Friday. We are open Monday & Thursday evenings from 4-7 pm for your shopping convenience.

ATHENA shows why she was the feature of Casablanca night at the Pub Photo by AARON Weintraub

Belly dancers highlight Hiillet Coffee House

by BILL SHANNON

Between one hundred and fifty and two hundred students showed up at the Pub for the Hiillet coffee house featuring Belly Dancers Elissa and Athena, the night according to Stu Extras coordinator for the coffee house and Hiillet member.

“We wanted to reach all the students, not just the Hilliet members. We felt it would be appealing to a majority,” he said.

“We brought a new facet of cultural entertainment which hasn’t been introduced on campus before,” commented Steve Needham.

The entertainment consisted of various dancers performed by Elissa who has been dancing her whole life, and is continuing her family tradition.

When asked to comment on the subject of Belly dancing she said: “It is an ancient art which has continued in the centuries.

It is a form of self expression in which some one can develop their own style, and show creativity. There is a mystic about it which is not found in any other dance. Athens all student of Elissa also performed.

A three piece combo played Middle East music for the Belly dancers and for students who participated in Greek dances led by Babson student Andrea Martin, during the intermission.

Student opinion was favorable.

“It was a culturally awaking experience which was worth attending,” said Kevin Corey.

“I’ll start my lessons tomorrow,” Ellen Rome replied. “I found it interesting and wish I could have stayed longer,” answered Betty Pinto.

“I think it is a good idea to have activities such as this available during the week. It builds business at the pub and provides an outlet for students,” said Suzy Quincy.

Peter Haer, manager of the Pub commented that he wanted to see more campus organizations utilize the Pub.

He said that the art exhibition committee and the commuter association will be presenting activities next month.

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ROAST BEEF SANDWICHES
PEPPER STEAKS

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PICCONE’S OF WELLESLEY
NOW WITH TV!!!
200 LINDEN ST., WELLESLEY

200 LINDEN ST., WELLESLEY
Your friend and mine
(the computer)

There is a peculiar character on the Babson campus that everyone meets. To some he brings happiness, but to many more, he instills anger. On a day that may otherwise be enjoyable, a brief encounter with him can spell disaster. One asks him questions, but he may not always give you the answer, instead he mutters "inoperable operand." His identity is the computer.

"Students are scared of the computer. They are afraid of what they don't know," admits Ned Canty, Director of Computer Services. "There are disappointingly few students who take the computer courses offered at Babson."

As many know, the prices of handheld calculators have shrunk drastically over the past two years. This trend also includes the price of computers.

"The price of computers is coming down by 50 percent every two years. In a short time, many businesses large and small will be using them. An intelligent businessman must be able to use his tools," added Canty.

The computer, found on the second floor of Babson Hall, is identical to those found at several other major business schools. Among these are Stanford, the London School of Business, and the University of Chicago.

"If Babson is offering a management education, we must not only educate for today, but also for the future. In the future we will see extensive use of the computer," said Robert Rybalt, Professor of Science.

The cost of running a computer is only one dollar per hour. Even with the initial outlay, it is being found affordable by numerous companies.

"Today an individual can buy a viable computer for slightly less than $1000 if he is willing to put it together," added Rybalt.

He estimated that computer saturation will come in 1990. Prior to this time, the costs of computers will fall by factors of five.

"Business will become much more versatile, and if one wants to compete, they must be able to use the tool," stated Canty.

"You have to get involved. It's just like a student at Babson without a car that tries to get into Boston. An entrepreneur without an ability to utilize the computer is caught at a loss," continued Canty.

For the first time in its history, Babson is requiring students to take a computer placement test.

"The requirement is to save some of the students from themselves," said Rybalt. "Through their lack of understanding, students avoid the computers. Rybalt feels that in the future they may regret it."

"It's an opportunity to take advantage of changing times," added Rybalt.

The role of the computer at Babson is an important issue. Currently, Margaret Weinblatt, professor of Quantitative Methods, is researching that question. She will give a report later in the year on her findings.

"The computer doesn't entirely fill the needs of the Babson community," stated Rybalt.

With this in mind, Canty has been researching the possibility of adding an additional computer. It is hoped by September that students will have direct access to COBOL and FORTRAN, two new computer languages.

Another important addition would be a Data Base Management Program. This would allow for centralized data storage.

Also to be included would be CompuStat Tapes. These would provide students with financial summaries of many major companies as far back as 1952.

Currently, the most often used programs are IDA (Interactive Data Analysis) used by the Science Department, and SYBL, which is a forecast program used by the Finance department.

In Systems Dynamics, an advanced computer course, students are required to undertake computer projects.

Sheldon Green, a Babson student four years, added input equations which the computer in turn transformed into music. Another student created a program that would simulate the orbits of satellites around the moon under various circumstances.

Don't look now, here comes the computer. Talk with it and it may say something other than "inoperable operand." As a matter of fact, it may even help you.

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Rooms in Keith and PMC vacated for Women

More women will be housed on campus next year as a result of a decision recently announced by Debra Amon, Director of Housing.

Keith B will be changed from a residence for men to a residence for women; and the first floor of Park Manor Central will be made coed, according to Amon.

"The decision was made essentially by Dean Staake and myself after consultation with the Admissions Office and research into occupancy ratios," she explained.

"Out of all the alternatives we had, this was by far the best choice," she continued. "The only other option we really had was a unit of McCullough and a coed unit of Keith."

The Housing Director indicated that all three floors of Park Manor Central could have been made coed, but there was a need for a greater number of women's single rooms.

"The number of women 'on the hill' would have been disproportionate to the number of women at Babson," she explained.

In response to resistance on the part of the present male residents of Keith B, Amon said that her understanding of their feelings does not change the decision.

"These guys received individual notes of the change. They were notified before the decisions for McCullough were made. What they're really concerned about is that they were so low on the priority list." said Amon.

John Rapo1, spokesman for the displaced residents, commented, "we're not objecting to what was done, we just are upset about the way it was done."

Amon indicates that certain concessions have been made to accommodate the displaced residents.

"Their cohouseness had to be considered, so we moved them up on the priority list," she said. As it stands, they will have priority over other Keith-Canfield residents for available single rooms.

"It was a tough decision to make," said Amon. "I hope they realize that all feelings and alternatives were weighed before the decision was reached."

Residence Staff appointments released by Housing Office

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People lost large fortunes at Casino Night.

THE BABSON THEATRE GUILD PRESENTS

DEATH OF A SALESMAN

April 2, 3, 4 8:00 p.m.
Knight Auditorium
Admission: $1 Student; $2 General

60c OFF The Purchase Price of A Pitcher of Beer at the PUB on Sat Nite With an Advance Ticket Sold!

With characters like this, how can you hope to win???

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Government

Cost, from page one shall review the situation and make necessary recommendations to the Student Government body.

Several representatives voiced their feeling that this was not feasible for the Executive Committee would perhaps be biased in their ruling. In addition, the Executive Committee may be personally involved in the situation.

The motion to accept the proposal was defeated 2-2-2-5.

In regard to the preceding proposal, Needelman also proposed "any candidate found by 2/3 or the Student Government assembly to have violated campaign rules shall for the right to participate in Student Government as an elected representative or officer for a period of two sessions not including summer session."

The motion to accept this proposal was also defeated by a vote of 7-6.

In order to make voting more private, Needelman proposed that election booths have a screen and that candidates must remain 50 feet from the election booths or outside the room which is larger.

Both proposals were accepted by the government.

The final addition proposed by Needelman was that any officer of the government may be charged with the grounds of violation of campaign rules as well as those grounds of dismissal already stated in the Constitution.

A motion to accept the proposal passed 5-0 with 1 abstention.

Wayne Naale's proposed amendment change to allow the Licensing Committee and Student Government to extend any and all proposals of ownership for the Dry Dock without restrictions on form of ownership and length of contract was discussed by the government.

Terral Brally, owner of the campus vending operation, said, "the intent of the proposal is to encourage Student Government and the Licensing Committee to be allowed to consider any license proposal. For instance maybe one or any other entity should be considered as possible entities."

Before acting on the proposal, Doug Mittleman questioned Bill Cross, chairman of the Licensing Committee. As to "quality of service you are looking for management experience for Babson Student?" Babson's Gordon Simpson responded the question by saying, "The philosophy of the Dry Dock is that it is feasible for a student to run it.

A straw vote was taken to determine how many representatives would be in favor of allowing a corporation for public firm to own and run Dry Dock. The vote was unanimously against the change.

Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, Henry Dowd, recommended a small group of students accept a motion to reallocate funds so that the Theatre Guild could have money to put towards lighting.

The recommendation was unanimously accepted.

Bill Cross, Chairman of the Licensing Committee, recommended that a license be granted to Frank Weber representing Alpha Kappa Phi to sell food in a student directory to on-campus businesses. A motion was made to accept the recommendation. The motion was passed by a voice vote.

Salesman

Cont. from page seven.

"Due to personality conflicts between the cast and director, the cast unanimously voted to relieve the director of his duties for the best interests of the play. The cast has assumed the difficult job of self-direction," commented Clay." "Since we were put in this position with only three weeks remaining before the scheduled performance, it was necessary to spend the entire vacation period rehearsing for the show," Clay added.

The cast sacrificed their spring vacation and spent intense 8-hour days of rehearsal to bring a quality play to Babson for the cultural fulfillment of the students and community.

The nights of performance were changed from the usual Thurs., Fri., and Saturday shows to Friday, Saturday and Sunday shows in an attempt to attract a larger audience.

The cost is only $1.00 and it is definitely worth the price of admission to see the fruit of these dedicated students' labor.

Sailing Club

by PHIL LOTZ

The Babson sailing team hosted their first major sailing regatta in five years, defeating Coast Guard, B.U., Merrimack, URI and N.W.I.A.S. team at the Coast Guard Academy.

The regatta consisted of four individual races that were sailed in shiels-type craft (24-foot schooners).

Representing the sailing team were Tom Tewksbury, Phil Lotz, Aud St. and Scott Johnson. In the first race, Babson finished first among, and second twice. Race number four was highlighted by strong winds, a tussle and a first-place finish for Babson to clinch the regatta.

The following weekend, March 27-28, 26th NELDA Spring Intersectional, Boston Dinghy club cut, was held at MIT in Tech Dinges. This regatta provided a beneficial and educational experience for the new members of the Baby Sailing Team. Eighteen of the top Sailing Universities in the Northeast participated, Babson with several good races finished about half-way through the fleet.

Participants in the sailing club on the upcoming. At this point Babson has their first in the water and we're welcoming all new members. Anyone from beginners to experts are welcome to attend the Monday night meetings which will be posted. Any questions concerning lessons, the club or the racing may contact Phil Lotz, Vice-Commodore, at 237-9439.
SPOR T SHORT S

Athlete of the Week

Bob Petroff has been named Babson College's Outstanding Athlete for the week of March 22-28. He is a sophomore on the Babson men's swimming team. He was selected for his outstanding performance in the recent New England Championships, where he won a total of five events.

Bob Petroff

Babson has two

All American swimmers

Gabriela Gelnias and Spencer Miller were named All-Americans in the recent NCAA Division III Championships held at Washington, Pennsylvania last weekend. Gelnias finished 17th in the nation in the 100 yard backstroke and finished 2nd in the 200 yard backstroke. Miller won the 500 yard freestyle and 1000 yard freestyle.

Miller swam the 200 yard backstroke. The sophomore from Marcellus, New York, finished his race in 2:03.34, a Babson school record. His time placed him eighth in the nation. Miller is the second straight year that Babson has had an All-American swimmer.

The two All-Americans also competed at the New England Swim Championships two weeks ago. At that meet, Gelnias finished eighth in the one meter dive and tenth in the three meter dive. Miller finished ninth in the 200 yard backstroke.

Chris Johnson honored

Chris Johnson has been named the ECAC Division III swimmer of the Week.

Indoor soccer

University of Connecticut Indoor Soccer Tournament was won by the UConn men's soccer team, who defeated the Babson men's soccer team 2-0.

On Saturday, Babson won three of their five games. Freshman forward Bob Petroff scored to give Babson a 1-0 win over Rhode Island. Petroff also scored the winning goal in a 2-1 victory over Eastern Connecticut. Petroff's goal gave Babson a 2-0 lead in the tournament, which they never relinquished.

In addition to Petroff, other standouts for Babson included two great highlights from among 113 different school centers that belong to the ECAC.

Sports Review

by MARK PYSZNIK

Like most people in the Boston area last summer, you were probably swept up by the Boston Red Sox Penant drive. The Red Sox are looking impressive in spring training this year, and possibly might go all the way again. But there is another local team that has been looking impressive in spring training. This team happens to be Babson's College's own baseball team, under the direction of Coach Peter Loiter.

Some of you probably wanted to catch a game or two of this team last year but were unable to. Unfortunately they did not have a baseball diamond to play their home games on. Therefore, they had to play the vast majority of their games on the road.

But times have changed for the better, and finally the Beavers have a brand new baseball diamond to play their home games on. You no longer have to go all the way into Boston for an afternoon at the ball park when there will be baseball right here on campus.

What an opportunity to catch a few rays and enjoy America's favorite pastime on Coleman Hill. The team is young but the way some of the players are performing in spring practice, it should be a promising year for the Beavers. After several seasons of playing to strange crowds, they definitely deserve your support.

So "Play Ball!" and hope to see you at the park!!

Another promising team that also plays on the "Hill" is the Lacrosse team. This is the first year the Lacrosse team will be coached by Rick McCarthy. McCarthy has had several successful years of coaching lacrosse at Yale and also at Choate. Hopefully, he will be able to continue his winning ways here at Babson.

The team has looked very impressive in pre-season scrimmages, posting a 4-2 record so far. This team should definitely turn around last year's disappointing lacrosse season.

So if you are tired of studying, or if you are a fan of either baseball or lacrosse, or just an interested Babsonian, Coleman Hill will be the place for you this April.

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IDIOTS DELIGHT

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Wellesley Sq. Int. Rte 16 and 135
Babson Lacrosse team out to reverse dismal past season

by DAVE SHERRY

Babson’s Lacrosse team, coached by Rick McCarthy and assistant Chuck Thomas, defeated Boston College 14-3 on Sunday at Harvard College in Bryan Mauz, Penn. The team spent the past week practicing and scrimmaging under the Pennsylvania sun.

The first scrimmage was against a highly regarded Harvard College team. The surprising Babson players finished ahead in this game 6-4 by playing a strong defensive game to start Babson Lacrosse out on the right foot.

FRIDAY: Anniversary Party with “MONTAGE” (Live Dance Band)

TONITE: Elliot & Rosenthal

WED.-DJ Nite

HAPPY HOUR
6-8
35¢ Drafts

Coach Rick McCarthy’s philosophy behind the trip was that it would serve to create unity of a group of individuals into a team.

When Coach Rick McCarthy was asked what can be expected from the team this season he replied, "the outlook for this season is of unknown quantity, the reason being the real life experience of the team. However he stated," The defense has been playing well and the offense can be expected to improve proportionally.

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TAKING A HARD LEVEL SWING at the ball during batting practice is Bruce Norling. Photo by Warren Trazenfield

Lacrosse team out to reverse dismal past season

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TAKING A HARD LEVEL SWING at the ball during batting practice is Bruce Norling. Photo by Warren Trazenfield

Lacrosse team out to reverse dismal past season

by DAVE SHERRY

Babson’s Lacrosse team, coached by Rick McCarthy and assistant Chuck Thomas, defeated Boston College 14-3 on Sunday at Harvard College in Bryan Mauz, Penn. The team spent the past week practicing and scrimmaging under the Pennsylvania sun.

The first scrimmage was against a highly regarded Harvard College team. The surprising Babson players finished ahead in this game 6-4 by playing a strong defensive game to start Babson Lacrosse out on the right foot.

FRIDAY: Anniversary Party with “MONTAGE” (Live Dance Band)

TONITE: Elliot & Rosenthal

WED.-DJ Nite

HAPPY HOUR
6-8
35¢ Drafts

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