



Babson Globe

The EXEC



STUDENT PUBLICATION OF BABSON INSTITUTE

It is not an easy job to plan, write, edit and publish thirty issues of a newspaper a year. It requires time, hard work, cooperation, and plenty of soul-searing, patience. Even though the Exec was often plagued by lack of student support, the staff persisted in turning out two hundred and forty pages of copy during the year. The Exec represents the voice of the students, and the staff has always attempted to reflect it.

Headed by Editor-in-Chief Stuart Kobrovsky, Managing Editor Thomas Green-smith, and Business Manager Douglas Leaman the Exec proved to be a controversial if not a financial success. Editor Kobrovsky's editorials proved scintillating and informative while Jarret Day and his features staff published a variety of articles sufficient to fill all appetites. John Whelan serving the paper as Sports Editor kept all informed on both campus and national sporting achievements.



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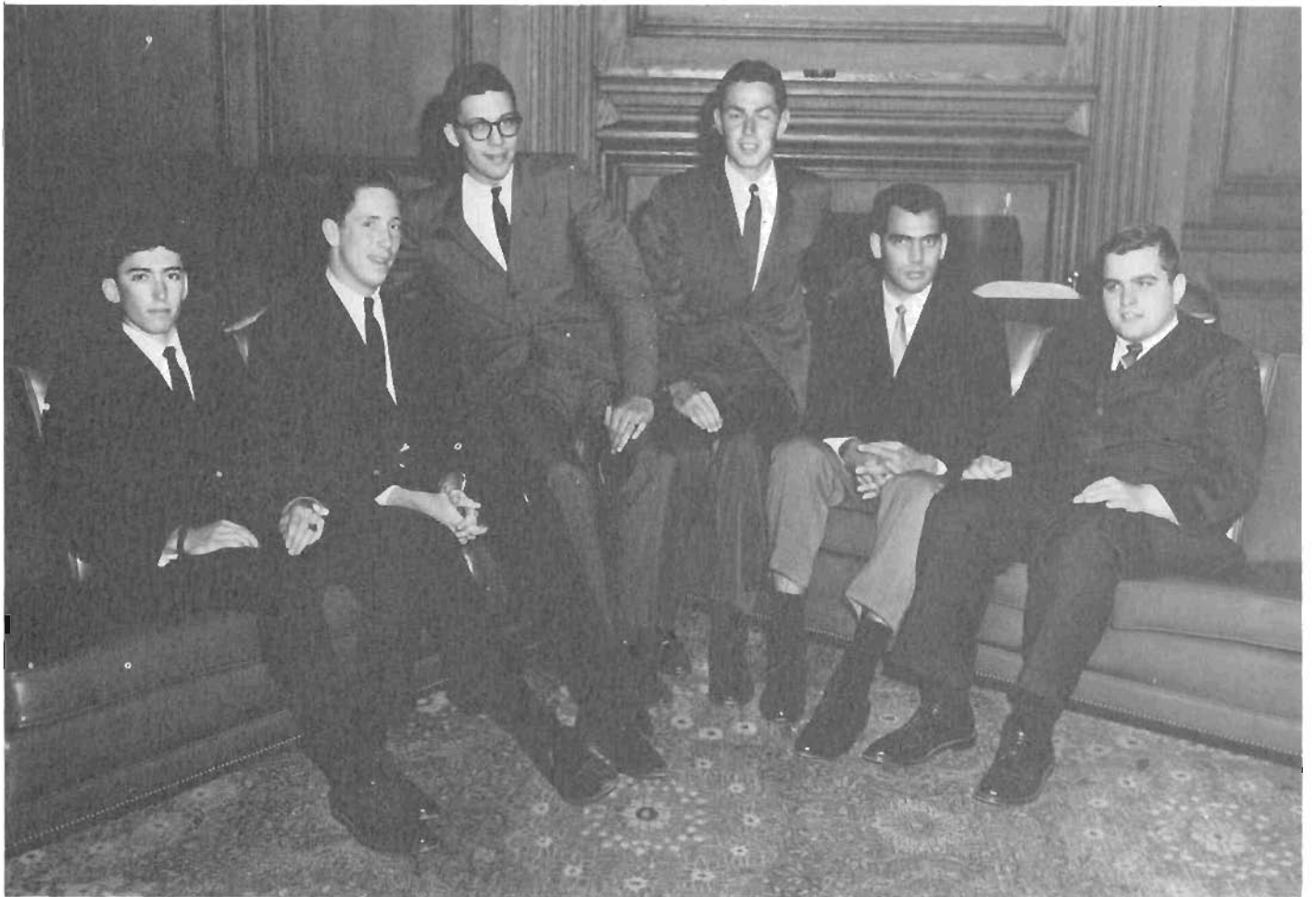
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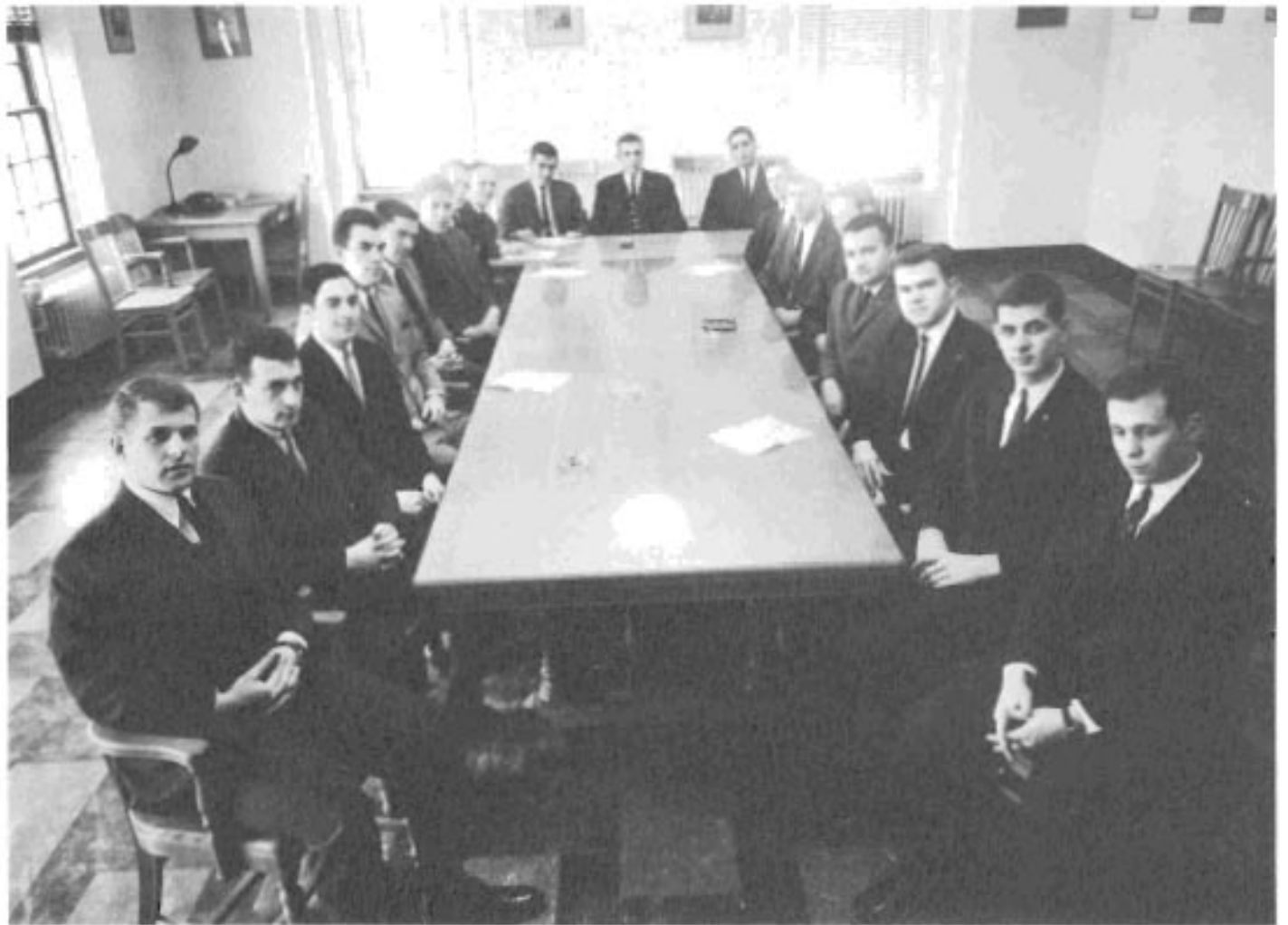
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The **STUDENT CABINET** is the United Nations of Babson Institute. Composed of the presidents from all the recognized organizations on the campus, the cabinet meets regularly to iron out the problems of coordinating student activities. Working closely with Paul Staake, Director of Student Activities, the cabinet's President, Paul McLaughlin, successfully waded through a year which saw many

new activities and organizations instituted into the extracurricular program.

The most important duty of the cabinet is the selection of the members of the Student Judicial Court which takes place in the spring term. This year twenty-one nominees were presented before the cabinet for scrutinization and five new members were selected.

Revision and progress were the key words by which the STUDENT GOVERNMENT operated under president Murray G. Campbell. President Campbell's term of office saw numerous changes made in the structure of the government with the most notable of these being the creation of the Student Judicial Court. The council also revised and rewrote the parking regulations, installed a new student notice bulletin board and a photocopy machine, instituted a required speaking assembly for

prospective officers of the government, revised the attendance and cut system of the Institute, and held two successful weekends.

The secretary of the government this year was Franklin Richards and the treasurer was Wayne Roberts. Along with Vice President, Bob Coleman, these men were instrumental in making the government efficient and progressive.



An experiment in self government dedicated to the fulfillment of justice on the Babson Institute Campus. Created in answer to a challenge delivered to the students by the Administration of the Institute, the **STUDENT JUDICIAL COURT** has been in operation for one year. In that year the members attempted to make this experiment work . . . there is no doubt that this attempt was extremely successful.

Under the direction of its most able chairman, Herbert A. Sarkisian, the court be-

gan to hear cases in the fall of 1962. Every member devoted countless hours of his time to the hearing and discussing of these cases in order to present the students involved and the student body with the fairest decision possible.

Justice is an intangible item until one has a specific encounter with it. These men, the members of this Judicial Court of Babson Institute, have made justice more than an intangible asset on campus; they have made it a realizable value.

