This is the first edition of the Babson Lib-
erated Whatever, in which Peter Sargent is not here to help. The former editor is on a farm somewhere, according to latest reports from reliable sources, disillusioned with Babson and the world in general.

News of his departure will probably not bring about a flood of tears from your eyes, because you knew Pete only as an editor of a "Commie-folly rag..." but he was more than that.

In an exclusive interview, this reporter talked with himself for 30 minutes. He, the real Pete Sargent was uncovered.

Pete Sargent was someone who believed in a cause and fought for his convictions. He felt that there was a great deal wrong with this school and this country. He worked long and hard for the EXEC, and finally obtained the position he wanted, to openly and without restrictions, express the views he felt needed to be known by the people of Babson—the views he felt expressed the truth and reason needed to bring out into the open the injustices of American society, with the hope that this new knowledge may be used to fight those in power. He was so strong in this belief, that through all of the ridicule, grief and you know what that he was given for being an editor, he con-
tinued to put sometimes as much as 40 hours a week into the paper.

It wasn't just grief that was given him by other students, but the grief of the en-
tire newspaper staff as well that Pete had to go through. He was appointed, unan-
mosly I might add except for his own vote, as chuffner of the staff. It was Pete who
drove to Lansd and Mr. Ud every Wed-
nesday night to pick up the girls and bring them back after they helped us. It was Pete who was again voted to get donuts and cof-
tees for those mentally deranged enough to still work for such a thing at 3 in the morn-
ing. It was you guessed it—who had to get up at 8 Thursday morning after two hours sleep to bring the paper to the printer. It was Pete who, after every water fight, shaving cream battle, and minor riot, was voted to clean up. (His himself voted with the majority this time.)

Whatever this newspaper is today it is because of Pete Sargent. Knowing the major-
ity opinion the students at Babson hold for this paper, that doesn't seem like too great an achievement. But when you realize just how much time was needed to put out a news-
paper, with the very limited staff that he had, it is a wonder that there was a paper at all, especially one creative enough to point out unpopular points of view which, if nothing else, caused some people to think. And if that can be accomplished with the limited help and support that Pete had, then he had done a great job in our eyes.

This was just to show you a side of Pete Sargent that you may not have been aware of. I hope this also may open your eyes—to what some "Commie-phinks" of our society are really like.

From all the members of the current staff, we just want to say: "Milk a cow for the paper, Pete!"
obliquely exons...

To the editor:

With the increase of liberal arts and progressive business courses, mid-year and final examinations under their current forms may perhaps enhance many courses. In many cases these exams are becoming a formality which could be spent more advantageously in class discussion. I propose individual instructors be given the option of administering final and mid-term examinations in such of their syllabi, without departmental or administrative pressure to do so. Furthermore, instructors may base their final student grade on class contribution and for term papers. I also propose classes which do not use mid-terms and final exams as a basis to determine final student grades to give students the chance to actually study the class state so before the student registrars for a course of this type. I am forwarding a copy of this proposal to the Bobon Librarians and instructors who I hope will publish and support my request until it is incorporated into school policy, which may or may not be used by all liberal arts and business instructors. I am eager to discover if your committee is able to enact a student proposal in a reasonable length of time (nine weeks) or if it is merely a puppet of the administration with little or no power.

Respectfully submitted,
Arthur P, Landry II
dissent

Dear Sir:

For some time now, many of the students here at Bobon have refused to object to the editorial policy of the student newspaper even though the paper was personally repulsive, I have been myself, and for my group of people, the most personal reasons for not objecting that I don’t particularly recall as to what you wrote since I didn’t read a single paper and that I felt that any newspaper was better than none. I have changed my mind for two reasons: 1) Someone on your staff sent me a copy of the paper, and 2) you exercised such poor judgment in printing the preenile “poem” concerning a person who I am designing of respect.

In turning to my father last weekend he mentioned that he had received a copy of the Librarians’ papers as a personal favor from some stranger. Assumed that you did, it is one thing to expose your lack of taste for the people in our area who know you expose yourself to the public at large, it reflects upon me and all others at Bobon. Librarians’ should be a part of the community. It is my belief that the right of any person to comment on the merits or lack of them of any person in public life, including professors. However, such criticism should be food for thought and should be identified with the person who makes it. Every human being is deserving of more respect than was shown to this faculty member in your issue. Therefore, I am joining with other interested students in refusing to tolerate further publication of the Librarians’ Byars as an official organ of the student body. We will be objecting to any further distribution of this paper, any money paid into the college as a part of this, and anything which we do not advocate community. I do not advocate community, but I advocate the right of every student to decide for themselves the type of newspaper the Librarians’ Press by purchasing a subscription. Sincerely,

Charles D, Whitman

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Majority Opinion On Saga

During the last pre-registration several students asked Mr. Harris what they could substitute for interdisciplinary Studies. His reply was, “any liberal arts course.” Several students did not sign up for science or other liberal arts courses believing that the courses did not have to be taken if the students chose. Mr. Harris later stated that he had previously told us that substituting was not the case, and that it was in reality, Dr. Carpenter’s decision. He told me personally last term that we would be notified at the beginning of this term as to whether or not liberal arts courses could be substituted for HIS. So far, I do not see any official word from the registrar. Many have asked have I asked no idea as to what’s going on.

I ask someone else, “What’s going on Mr. Harris?”

The following is an explanation given by the great Gretch for Justice, Dick Gregory. It is for all the patriotic Americans of today, who wonder what the black, brown and yellow people are doing in America; it is a quote from the Declaration of Independence:

“Hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights, that among them are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness. That to ensure these rights, Governments are instituted among men, deriving their just power from the consent of the governed. That whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new Government, laying its foundations on such principles and organizing its powers in such form as to them would seem most likely to affect their Safety and Happiness.”

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Another thought concerning the Dining Hall that comes to mind is the Food Grievances Committee. I have ranted my brain for the past two days and I can’t seem to come up with one significant thing they have done to alleviate the deplorable food situation. The Committee has been in existence long enough to have brought about some sort of positive action.

There is the horrible food, long lines and unsatisfied customers still exist while the Committee meets and “coniders grievances.” However, I have heard that the Food Grievances Committee will get something under their name in the yearbook.

Getting It Together

by SCOTT SELIGMAN

There isn’t a lot to write about that is worthwhile on the campus so I’m going to indulge in some stylized fiction.

THREE NIGHTS WITH BABSON’S

Thursday night as the wind swept Babson campus a small be- educational college (14 girls - 100 male) at Wellesley Hills, Mass, a contingent of 40 EDS Wehrmance roamed the Babson Campus. The following is an eyewitness account from one of the EDS delegation, who dropped in at 10:00 o’clock on the administration and Sir Isaac Newton library area. Five of us broke into the Lord’s order and overwrought desks. Gasoline was dumped as we went. Groups had entered the library and machinegunned three trows graduate students who became violent when they were asked to leave the group writing on the blackboard and flinging paint on the terrace, Dow Digest, and other pig wires. Communication lines were stretched. Part of the computer is being to the switchboard area. Fires were seen in the administration building.

Peoples Revolutionary Commander Al Conn spoke of his ex- position. We approximated 300. We began our march with the eating hall. The black fence was raised. When we reached the main building, we were met by a large crowd. They were all dressed as we were, with guns and gasmasks. We then demanded that the administration leave the building and turn over the campus to the students. They were asked to leave the campus for a new and used automobiles.” I got 60 of the taper now that car and get the hell out of this area. The students were wild and the top of their cars were off.

Next week on Babons - is Wonderland story continues with more thrilling eyewitnesses accounts regarding takeover of the Dragon, Computer Center and Trin Diming Hall.
Reduced Ski Rates

A new plan to allow college, graduate, and professional school students to ski at reduced rates is now in its second month of operation.

Under the plan, announced jointly by a large group of Eastern ski areas, a student with a Student Ski Card and a college I.D. receives special rates every time he ski.

On any non-holiday weekday the lift ticket cost is only one half of the regular weekend rate. When available at any ski area, ski equipment rentals are also half rate at most participating areas.

On weekends and during holiday periods (such as Washington's Birthday Week) the student saves $1 on his all-day area lift ticket.

Many of the areas are also giving reduced rates for their residents.

Well known ski resorts including Stowe, Jay Peak in Vermont, Sugarbush and Killington in N.J., Mt. Tom, Mass., Mittersill and Mt. Hood, Ore., are participating. In all more than 25 Eastern ski areas are in the program.

From January fifth until Feb. 14th all special half-price rates will be in effect on lift tickets at all participating areas.

Students wanting further information on the Ski Card (price $2.25) should send their name and address to the College Ski Association, N. Grove Street, Rutland, Vt. 05701, Attention Mr. Kim Kaffee.
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ball men even record

Baboon's highly touted basketball team and last year's conference champions, have started the season with only scattered flashes of the excellent brand of basketball they are capable of playing. Led by co-captains Kevin Leip and Bill Mackie, the team seems destined to claim most of its remaining games.

Baboon won its first two games by impressive margins, beating Suffolk 87-71 and demolishing Lehman 115-60. Kevin Leip was the sparkplug versus Suffolk as he contributed 22 points and 10 rebounds. In the Lehman onslaught Bill Mackie led the charge as he poured in 17 points and snagged 10 rebounds to complete the play of Mackie, Kevin Leip, Jack Tetsima, Joe Kender, Steve Bernard, and Jack Macdonald all scored double figures.

The tide turned against Baboon versus St. Anselm's as Baboon was outscored 77-70. Both Baboon's offensive and defensive play were lackluster and St. Anselm's had a phenomenal shooting average from the floor.

Baboon lost its next two games by close scores, dropping the Bryant contest 79-72, and the St. Francis encounter by a single point, 86-85. Mackie and Leip led the scoring in these two losses with Jack Tetsima and Steve Bernard chipping in with strong games.

Baboon finally put it all together, a real team effort, as they defeated King's Point 93-82. The entire squad ran and executed their plays with great success. Once again Bill Mackie played great, putting in 30 points and grabbing 16 rebounds. Jack Macdonald put in a strong game under the boards in his first starting role on the Baboon varsity, as did freshman Tim Vincent, who added 17 points to the Baboon cause. Vincent has a fine outside shot and Macdonald's good defensive intuition, both factors which could give the team a shot in the arm.

Lowell Tech became the second opponent to defeat Baboon by one point 77-76. Baboon's shooting was off from the floor and the defense sagged in the second half as Baboon blew a 42-38 halftime lead. Jack Tetsima, another fine freshman addition, scored 19 points. Tetsima and Leip give Baboon on of the finest backcourt combinations in the school's history.

The Spook Speaks

-Baboon has the only mayonnaise that runs off a spoon when you try to scoop it out of a bowl. Question that might be raised: How much did Mr. Higgins, the Executive Housekeeper, spend on the equipment an attendant in the dorms concerned the removal of tracks and suites from the rooms?

-Did you know that a school Roger Babbon founded in the Midwest is folding because of lack of funds? Annual Y franchises did and had a minute ditty on it. Then (Little Baboon) were trying to get needed funds from the Board of Directors. I wonder if our expansion program will snuff them out.

-Having 16 weeks' sales is twelve hours a week yields $5.00 for each class hour. If you only cut five classes a semester then the classes you do go to cost you $55.00 each. The more you cut, the higher it goes.

-An understate in the Student Handbook reads, "Mrs. Adams, A most helpful person to see if you desire a part time job."

-77 of the freshman class this year were referred by either Alumni or present students. This is a 40% increase over last year's total.

-Hats off to the Baboon Alumni and students.

-Everyone to think—for most of the Baboon students there are only 11 buildings at this school.

the spook

swim team

A win in the 200 medley and 200 yd. backstroke; Waugh, who took the 50 and 100 free—style; and Davis, taking first in the 200 butterfly. Special must be given to Gary Miller who cut 15 seconds off his usual time to take 2nd place in the 200 yard butterfly.

Coach Hahn expressed a good deal of satisfaction in the performance of the team and they have been hurt by luck of depth which to date has been the strengthening of their opponents.

The team is looking for its first victory Saturday over Union.
To Pledge Or Not To Pledge

Delta Sig

One of the most difficult and important decisions to be found during your college career is whether you pledge a fraternity - a difficult because to which you decide, important be- cause your choice will effect the remainder of your stay at Bahson. Most of the organizations on Bahson and the fraternity system do not apply at this school because of the small size of the Bahson community and the role fraternities play on this campus.

Why pledge a fraternity? While other organizations offer stu- dents the opportunity to be a part of the most influential or interesting experiences in all four areas of college life, fraternities offer a unique opportunity for a member to experience a sense of leadership, friend- ship, and to make significant contributions to the development of leadership in all of the areas mentioned above. Fraternities can provide valuable future con- struction for this fraterity, Gamma Sig?
The answer is simply that Delta Sig Sigma Pi is the number one fraternity on the Bahson campus. Delta Sig has traditionally main- tained the most mature pledge program, most diversified social calendar, greatest athletic record, and, most important of all, the brotherhood of outstanding individual- individuals whose tradition of leadership is unsurpassed on the Bahson campus.

Realizing that students them- selves and the role of fraternities are changing, Delta Sig has ad- justed its program to meet the standards of today. Pledge peri- ods of the future will replace the pledge period, and house-cleaning and household activities with constructive projects designed to benefit Delta Sig and the Bahson Community. To ensure that pledging does not interfere with grades, students are given from 7 to 11 each period, and are not required to attend formal terms to study. Thus Delta Sig's pledge program will com- bine constructive pledge duties with more adequate study time to reach the goals of all pledge periods, knowing the brothers and making the pledge class.

Delta Sig has proven itself to be the top fraternity athletically and socially and should be considered for a leadership role in the remainder of your stay at Bahson.

It is only natural that Delta Sig should feel it is number one in this, the most important aspect of fraternity life, also. The composition of Delta Sig is comprised not of a group of students molded into a stereotyped image, but of thirty-four individuals bound together by the common bond of Bahson. It is comprised of people who indi- viduals bring different backgrounds, ideas, and interests into the fraternity, but who collec- tively manage up we call the "Delta Sig spirit."

A K Psi

There are many people who believe that the fraternity move- ment in this country is outst- ed, outmoded, and terminally ill. A hopeless situation - so, I can only judge fraternities by what I myself can see, and my eyes do not see what I hear from others. The fraternities at Bahson are not outmoded, why is it that their basic structure has not changed for decades? If they are outmoded, why is there this desire for membership. And then again, if they are so ill, why doesn't anyone know about it? My answer to these questions is this: fraternity

s offer one an opportunity to become a leader to partici- pate, and most of all, when given these, an ability and a right to share in the assets of the orga- nization Bahson fraternities re- cognize these traits and honor them. For this, they can only survive.

I am proud to say that I am a member of Alpha Kappa Psi.

And to each eligible who reads this, I would like to say that for the organization at large, we are proud of our fraternity and its accomplishments.

We would be pleased to welcome any eligible for we offer you us. We offer you the organization, not just mem- bership. You are a part, an intricate part. So other organi- zation can offer you more. We offer you less.

On behalf of the Brotherhood of Alpha Kappa Psi, I would like to wish all pledges the best of luck in pledging, no matter what organization he chooses, and I know you will be a reward to all. I hope and desire that when he is finished he can claim that he made the right choice.

The Satiras and the Bahson Community. The question arises What is their image? To the in- coming freshmen the word "frater- nity" comes visions of madd- ing houses and wild parties. It is often disappointing to new students that the Bahson fraternity system is not what they might expect. However the fra- ternities here can be rewarding and not pg 8

you don't need a fraternity at all

First of all, this article is not intended as a put down of fraternities, because frats can and do play important roles in college life. For the student attending a school in the state of Maine or the corelands of Ohio, the frat may very well be the only social life on campus. This is very attractive if the nearest town is 25 miles away and consists of a hardware store, a launderette and five of the ugliest high school chics that ever crawled out of the woodwork. The frat provides an escape from an otherwise dull existence. The members live together usually in a house or on near campus and play frats involve choices around the house. The emphasis is on involvement with and working for the fraternity.

Unfortunately none of the above conditions exist here at Bahson College. Far from being anywhere out in the woods, we are a thirty minute drive away from one of the largest cultural centers in the East. On any given night there is a generous amount of activity and entertainment. Whether one prefers the classic dance or the more restrained, there is something for everyone.

There is no good reason for the Bahson student to be bored; the frat has no monopoly on entertainment here. There must be the ever popular frat house to relax in and have a few beers after class, right? Right? Wrong! Needless to say most of Bahson's three fraternities have houses, amongst two have a wonderful room in your major. Along with this exists the fact that the Bahson fraternity pledge has nothing to work for. He can not do anything really constructive for the fraternity, because there is nothing to build on in the first place. Thus, pledging consists of nothing but duddy shit on the walls of a brother. The frats contribute very little if anything to the school or to the community. Good ideas, such as a blood drive, are few and far between.

This is based on the social aspects of the frats because, let's face it, that is what they are, social clubs. If you are really intent on frat events, most of the big ones are open to the rest of the school, meaning that life is not necessary at Bahson as opposed to other schools. If you are planning to join a frat, we hope you can make it worth joining.

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Swim Team Starts Poorly

The Baham Swim Team launched their season, before the vacation, with meets against two of their strongest opponents: Central Conn. and Coast Guard Annapolis. Unfortunately the spirit and drive of the Beavers, fitting names, was not enough to overcome the depth of these two opponents. Central was termed the "Power in the East," while C.G.A. had a much larger squad. Still you can't just justify a team by its win and loss column, Baham swimmers managed to set some new records despite according to C.G.A. Freeman Warren Waugh put in a fine showing busting the records for the 50 yard and 100 yard free-styles. Four other Baham men teamed up to set a new mark for the 400 yard free-style relay. They were Ken King, Warren Waugh, Bob Kerrick, and Bob Bonneau.

Coach Hartwell appears to be building a young team as there are seven freshmen, four sophomores, and only one senior.

The speedy seven consist of Warren Waugh, freestyle sprint, Tom Davis, butterfly and back stroke; Bob Kerrick, individual medley; Bob Bonneau, free-style; Mark MacClay, only distance free-style; Reuben Brach, breast; and Gay Dewerff, flyer. Returning variously letter winners comprise Geoff Allen, breast; Bob "Happy" Britton, free-style sprint; Harry Berman, diver; Gary Miller, long distance free-style and butterfly; and lastly, and the only senior member Capt. King, Keny in his friends, swimming the individual medley.

Capt. King feels that during the remainder of the season the Beavers should be able to tally 8 in 10 wins, and said that he has been pleased with the efforts and spirit of the team members and ready for the team to make the most of the final relay which they expected to take. The final score was 54-37 but the meet was actually closer than one would believe. Outstanding performances were turned in by Keny King, with 8 in 10 wins, and said that he has been pleased with the efforts and spirit of the team members in the face of two disappointing defeats.

Tuesday night Baham met W.P.I. in a well swum meet. The team was set back early in the meet when they lost the first relay which they expected to take. The final score was 54-37 but the meet was actually closer than one would believe. Outstanding performances were turned in by Keny King, with 8 in 10 wins, and said that he has been pleased with the efforts and spirit of the team members in the face of two disappointing defeats.

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