This year marks Circle K’s first year as an established club on the college campus.

Circle K is a Kiwanis-sponsored Service organization. It operates on the international, district, and local levels. The purpose of Circle K is to provide service to the Babson Community and to surrounding communities. Circle K provides the opportunity for leadership training through service-oriented projects.

During the year they participated in many events. Some of which were the Nuclear Energy Debate, the Muscular Dystrophy Fair, several Banquets, and the New England Convention.

Babson’s Circle K won the Achievement Award for the best club, and the Single Service Award for their participation in the Muscular Dystrophy Raffle, while attending the New England Convention.

Concerning the future, Peter McNally, President of Circle K, is optimistic. “We are a strong club,” he said, “Being number one in New England is a big step toward number one in the country.” He continued to say that, “having the best club reflects on Babson, with the service work we do.”

McNally feels the future of Circle K at Babson is “very, very strong.”, and he’s looking forward to the International Convention in August.

“There’s a lot to be done around campus,” warned McNally. “Our biggest problem is to stay a continuous group.”
Clockwise from top: Ian Copland (Treasurer), Charles Wilson (Vice President), Roger Hearn (President), Elizabeth Chase (Secretary)

Executive

Student Government
"... An Elected Body Which Represents, Promotes, And Furthers The Interest Of Babson Students."

Clockwise from top: Sharon Stokes, Charles Wilson, Robert Blumenfeld, James Greer, Fred Hatfield, Scott Dreiffin

Ways And Means

Clockwise from top: David Kelley, Jeff Roseman, Duncan Donahue, Ian Copland, Brian Strelitz

Licensing
Elections

1978 Election Results

President: David Gardner
Vice President: Mark Pinnock
Treasurer: Jeff Roseman
Secretary: Peter Ricchiuti
Judicial Court

"If large numbers of students are raising questions, or lack confidence in the court, then I am all for better information and open discussion to restore it."

Dean Paul Staake, Advisor Student Judicial Court

"The concept of a Student Judicial Court, its characteristics, and its practices should be examined."

Babson Free Press Editorial, September 29, 1977

"I'm all in favor of re-evaluation. If the court can be made better, I'm all for it."

James Hegarty, Chairman Student Judicial Court

A Brief Glimpse . . .

The Judicial Court had a very active and controversial year. It began with Roger Hearn, the President of Student Government, resigning from the Court due to a "conflict of interest". Hearn stated; "It is my feeling that a member of the Executive Committee of Student Government should never be a member of a Judicial Court."

(Free Press: Oct. 6, 1977)

A few of the topics under discussion during the year by the Court included:

1) The utility of a student rather than an Administrative Judiciary body.
2) Selection of Court members.
3) Procedures of the court, particularly the enforced confidentiality of all proceedings.
4) The possible need for updating the Student Government Constitution regarding the definition and practices of the Court.

(Free Press: Oct. 27, 1977)

The Student Judicial Court has jurisdiction over all undergraduate disciplinary matters. It is composed of the chairperson who is a nonvoting member, five voting members and two alternatives, all of whom are undergraduates. The Vice-President of Student Affairs acts as advisor to the Court and as liaison for the Administration, and may attend Court meetings as a nonvoter.

As all records of the court are confidential, only Court members, the Office of Student Affairs, and the President of the College have access to them. An official statement on Court decisions may be released with the Court's approval.

The decision to expel or dismiss any person must have unanimous vote of the court. Suspension requires a vote of four-fifths. All other decisions require a three-fifths vote.

Each person who appears before the Court has the right to appeal the Court's decision to the President of the College.

(Handbook)
The Cardinal Key Honor Society sponsored "Ethics in Business", a program dealing with the ethical responsibilities of business and its relationship to government control.

Four speakers addressed this increasingly important topic. Present were Donald Melville, Executive Vice President of the Norton Corporation, Wallace Timmeny, Deputy Director of the Division of Law Enforcement of the SEC, Richard Kauzlarich, Deputy Director of the Office of Investment Affairs of the State Department, and Richard Hosmer, former Vice President and consultant to the Foxboro Company. Lauren M. Hoppel, a Cardinal Key member, moderated the symposium.

Cardinal Key also sponsored a visit to an open rehearsal of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.
SOCIAL COMMITTEE '78

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A WILD AND CRAZY CREW

Scott'Beaver Face'Smith
Jim'Stains'Vincunis
Malcom'Big Mike'Stearns
Chris'Bear'Hebert
Jon'Long Jon'Stockel
Paul'Mink'Baker
Larry'No Name'Moses
Jack'Buck'Worthen
Bruce Weiner
Lyle Howland
Bob'Rits'Ritter

Sam'Rock & Roll'Davis
Dave'NOSE'Tashjian
Dave'Herman'Cheever
Cameron'rat Count'Rogers
John'Zim'Zimmer
Marion'Disco Duke'Sowinski
Grant'U.G. Rection'Smith
Marcia'Queen of Crisco'Goldy
Dolores'DOLORES,DOLORES...'Paino
Lori'Lo'Roveto
Dan'happy Housewife'Fetters

Mark Andrade
Joe'Gooogs'Gugliotti
Ed'Eager Beaver'Brauer
Paul'Monty YoHo'Morris
Steve'Heavo'Healy
D.B.'Bartender'Tanner
Cathy'Respected'Hoag
Beth'oohh aahh'Levine
John Wadman
Lauren Odentz
Dave'Dealer'Palmquist