Wintersession offers diverse activities

By Anne Brown
News Editor

Wintersession courses offered this January may surprise Babson students. Instead of offering abridged versions of courses available during regular semesters, this year students will have the opportunity to choose from a diverse number of both credit and non-credit activities.

Credit course offerings range from law, astronomy, languages communication, computers, debate, meteorology and the performing arts. Non-credit courses consist of film printing, time management, computers, physical education, cooking classes, publication or video production, and job search techniques.

The objective of Wintersession is to provide students with the opportunity to take courses not usually available at Babson. This year for $595 students will be able to take one two credit course (and there are 17 to choose from) and one of the 11 non-credit courses available. This payment will also provide the student with 14 meals a week at Trim, and the student can now stay in their own room on campus.

In the past students have had to find their own lodgings, and Arthur Bayer, Dean of the Undergraduate program is confident that the ability to remain on campus will attract more students to attend Wintersession. He also feels that the new course offerings will result in a greater student response. Last January 24 students attended Wintersession.

If a student is not interested in staying on campus, the fee is $450. This allows the student to take one two credit course, and one non-credit course. Meals would be purchased on a per meal basis.

There is no financial aid available for this program. Students can register for Wintersession during course selection for the Spring semester. Final registration will take place during the week before Thanksgiving break.

Go “Outward Bound” for credit

By Jennifer Schirmacher
Editor

A nine day Outward Bound experience will be offered to Babson students during this year’s Wintersession, to be held in January. The program will be offered for 2 credits and will cost $850, which includes equipment.

The program will be held at the Dartmouth College Outward Bound Center in New Hampshire for a group of 8-10 Babson students.

Outward Bound is a program designed to “help people grow in the knowledge of themselves, develop self-reliance and confidence, learn to deal with groups, realize group goals, and turn stressful situations into positive learning experiences.”

Courses last from 3 days to 3 months in a wide range of environments. Wilderness areas are explored by boat, canoe, skiing, swimming, climbing, and on foot. Skill, confidence, and determination are required, although no special skills are necessary. Winter courses involve the extra physical demands of cold weather travel and camping.

This will be the first time Outward Bound has been offered to Babson students for credit. An effort was made in August, 1982 by Dean of Students David Carson and the Orientation Committee to include the program as part of Freshmen Orientation, but it had to be cancelled due to low subscription. Carson attributes the low subscription rate to “bad timing.” Carson expressed his enthusiasm for the program, explaining that it is “experiential learning as opposed to book learning” and a “tangible way to test what we learn.”

During this year’s orientation an open meeting was held and a slide show was presented explaining the Outward Bound program. 20 to 30 students attended and “solid interest was expressed,” said Carson.

Management Professor Neal Thornberry has agreed to act as advisor to students who register for the program this Winter.

An informational meeting will be held for all interested students on Thursday, November 3 from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in Trim, rooms 207-208. A slide show will be presented and Thornberry and Outward Bound representatives will be available to answer questions.

See Outward Bound, page 2
American politics are changing: Melvin King is one of two finalists in the Boston mayoral race. Harold Washington became mayor of Chicago last May; and the Reverend Jesse Jackson is publicly contemplating seeking the Democratic presidential nomination. Each of these men share one common characteristic; they are black. Never before have as many blacks been seeking, and winning, important political office.

During the 1970's, Senator Edward Brooke of Massachusetts and Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm of New York stood alone as black representatives in the government. Although no blacks possess seats in the Senate now, many are taking control of cities across the country. Much of this has to do with the demographic explosion of American cities today. This is the reason why black candidates are more likely to win elections now than they were a generation ago when the "white flight" into the suburbs was at its height in the 1960's and the early 1970's. Now major cities such as Los Angeles, Atlanta, and Chicago have black mayors, and perhaps Boston will after November 15.

Bostontonians have yet to make a racial issue of this election. This was not the case in Chicago however. Winning the Democratic nomination is the same as winning the election in the Windy City. Harold Washington was not assured of such an easy victory though. All of a sudden, the Republican candidate, a wealthy, white, Jewish man, who had previously been discounted as a serious contender was closing the gap. In this predominately Irish, Democratic, Catholic, blue collar city, these two were seen as the lesser of two evils. No black man has ever been mayor, and the last Republican in the top spot was in the 1920's. To add to the controversy, former mayor Jane Byrne threatened to turn through race and write in candidate. Amidst media hype and strong emotions, Washington won the election by a small margin compared to past Democratic contenders.

Next month Boston will choose between Melvin King and Raymond Flynn. Both men were viewed as underdogs before, and are considered to be "political unknowns." With their limited support of business, neither promises to fill the role of Mayor Kevin White's 16 year reign. One must wait and see if King's "Rainbow Coalition" of blacks, Hispanics, and whites can carry him to government Center. To show support, Jackson, Washington, and Atlanta mayor Andrew Young all visited Boston recently.

The American Studies faculty invites any students interested in majoring in American Studies to come for coffee and dessert Wednesday, November 2 at 6 p.m. in the faculty dining room at Trim. Stay five minutes or an hour. We will explain to you what our major has to offer, and how you can satisfy the simple requirement to become an American Studies major.

All students interested in any aspect of American studies are welcome.

CPR Courses

The Health Center is in the process of scheduling Basic Heart Save (CPR) Courses and would like anyone who is interested in participating to notify us. Please call X257.

FLU VACCINE is now available at the Health Center.

State officials have urged that certain people are at high risk and should receive the vaccine. They include those people 65 and over, people with certain chronic medical conditions such as diabetes, and those with heart, lungs or kidneys, severe anemia or lowered resistance to infection due to illness or medication.

Please come to the Health Center, Monday through Friday, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., if you wish to receive the vaccine.

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Courses will be offered to Babson students at Wellesley, but it is hoped that in the future other liberal arts courses will be opened to Babsoners.

A student committee is being formed to deal with the exchange program, and anyone interested in becoming a member should contact Dean Bachelder at X238.

An Open House will also be sponsored at Babson prior to course selection for next semester. The Open House will be held on Tuesday, November 1, in Trim 203 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. and will feature administrators, students and possibly professors from Wellesley College to discuss language courses available to Babson students at Wellesley.

Transportation will be available to Babson students to and from the Wellesley campus via the shuttles bus.

Next semester only advanced language courses will be offered to students. Babson's french and Spanish academic calendar is different than Babson's next semester, which may cause some constraints. However, both colleges are willing to facilitate students.

Babson presently operates cross-registration programs with Hamilton, Manor, Regis, and Brandeis.

Anyone with questions concerning the exchange program should contact Dean Bachelder.

Outward Bound from page 1

Registration forms are available at the Babson office and should be picked up as soon as possible since a medical exam is required to register. Pre-registration will be held on November 28.

Any questions regarding the Outward Bound program should be directed to Dean Carson, Dean Bayer, or Prof. Thornberry.

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SoCo will once again light up at their high standards by bringing not just one but 2 NATIONAL ACTS onto the Babson campus.

The first band to take the stage will be "Robin Lane and the Chartbusters." Currently this group has been getting high reviews on many college campuses in the area. Closing the evening with the flair that they have brought to the campus in the past will be the one and only "Fools." The Fools song list includes such hits as "It's a Night For Beautiful Girls" and "Psycho Chicken." These gentlemen will make this an unforgettable evening.

Due to the fact that Robin Lane will be going on PROMPTLY at 9:30 doors will be opening at 8:45, so come early.

Just so that everyone does not forget, this is a costume party and tickets will be $3 in costume and $7 without. Also CASH prizes will be given away for the most innovative costumes: $75 for first place, $50 for second place, and $25 for third place.

So if you missed SoCo's last show, don't be left out in the cold this time. See why SoCo is the premier party organization on campus.

Players & K.K.G.

The Babson players and Kappa Gamma Gammas are sponsoring a Talent Night at the Pub on October 21. Any and all whom anyone with a song, dance, or original act who wishes to participate, should plan to attend the rehearsal, October 20 at 7 p.m. in Knight Annex. Everyone is encouraged to attend the rehearsal in order to prepare. If you can't attend, but want to be in the show contact Box 2473.

B Club

This Saturday, the Babson Beaver Club will be in action helping our devoted students and alumni get psyched to cheer on the Babson Soccer Team and then celebrate our victorious triumph over Brandeis.

The fun will start with a 12-130 p.m. cocktail party (20 yrs or older only) in the Fritz Lounge. At the game the lovely Beaver Bearettes will be up to the same demented-kisschiff as always and our leveable and extra-chubby Beaver Babbers will be sending extra inspiration to the electrified crowd. Remember all, the soccer team has approved all types of music, so don't be hesistant about joining in.

The day's festivities will end, or begin, with a 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. Happy Hour at the Beaver Brua. Admission will be 75 cents and the fun will include free pitchers of beer for Babson sports trivia buff.

The B-Club invites all campus nuts and anyone else who is psyched about beating Brandeis to attend the game and the events. We are sure this will be one of the best Game Days ever.

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Luck is the prepared mind encountering opportunity.

Get off campus!

Although no one on campus seems happy about Babson's new alcohol and security policies, there has been a positive development because of it. Students are getting off campus more. This could be looked at in the negative sense also - the idea of Babson being a "suitcase school".

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or the fact that more students may be drinking and driving. However, I'd like to focus on the positive side of getting off campus.

Babson students as a group are more homogeneous than students at other colleges. All are business majors, the majority are from New England and interests and beliefs tend to be similar. For this reason, it is important for students to get away from school and into the "real world" as much as possible. Whenever I leave campus and talk to people who aren't Babson-related and aren't businesspeople, I'm astounded at the different attitudes, values, and ideas generated. It is refreshing to hear others' views on subjects other than Policy cases, balance sheets, and marketing strategies.

By talking to others about such topics as the Arts, Science, or politics, for example, a student can gain understanding of others and can establish an open mind.

The education Babson provides is superb because it is so specialized and goal-oriented. However, students should not lose sight of the society outside of Babson campus. By trying to understand the needs and values of others Babson students are sure to be successful not only in business but in living with and learning from others.

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MY VIEW II

**The Accounting Office is taking their sweet time in refunding those students who overpaid their tuition bill for one reason or another. Tell me, dover get a reimbursement of the interest that Babson is earning while they're holding our money?**

**Here's one for all of you who are crying over your first telephone bill: Babson's bill for September came around $14,000!!! I keep hearing about internal controls in my classes. I suggest Babson start exercising some. Honestly, 17 students' tuition to pay the telephone company every year...**

**It's the time of year when I wouldn't mind owning a printing company in the area. Accounting majors have a one-trick act mind these days: resumes, resumes, and more resumes. What color paper, what size print, how many copies? Talk about boring! And accountants wonder how they got such a bad reputation...**

**It's that time of the semester: mind-boggling midterms are upon us. How come I never luck out and get the professors who don't believe in mid-term tests? Well, there's always next semester... In any case - good luck everyone, we're all going to need it!**

**Congratulations to the Pub and Kappa for throwing a fantastic Happy Hour two Friday's ago. It was heart-warming to see Babo singing and laughing- and yes, drinking - together for a change. Now that is what college life is all about!**

**So what happened last Friday the 13th? Circle K's rendition of the Oktoberfest? Nothing personal against the Germans or anything, but the singing was the pit. There's nothing like trying to get buzzed and not being able to sing along with the tunes cuz the words aren't in English.**

**Well, Policy Weekend II is almost upon us. Everybody psyched? It should make for a great Halloween on Monday. And no, policy weekend is not a trick or a treat. Good luck!!**

**I hear from news reports that the U.S. is having military problems in Grenada. Tell me, where is Grenada? WHAT is Grenada?**

**The Trustees' meeting was held several Friday's ago. Of course, alcohol was a major topic of discussion - or should I say, disagreement? Some trustees feel that a social function should not need alcohol. I wonder how they'd feel about a trustees' meeting without the customary cocktail hour...**

**Did anyone notice there haven't been any Knight parties lately? How pathetic. Then again, if I was financially responsible for a party, Knight is the LAST place I'd have it. Face it, what good's a party when no one shows up?**

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**FEATURES**

**Tomfoolery A Rousing Success**

by Pète Kodets
Features Staff

Have you ever had a notion in your head that you could just not stop thinking about? I had one such notion last Thursday. During the entire forty minute drive from Babson to the Charles Playhouse, I was continually haunted by the notion that Tomfoolery was just going to be another one of Boston's less popular musicals that hardly justify the fifteen dollar ticket price. I was, though, partially wrong. Tomfoolery is definitely not one of the better musicals to come to the Boston theatre scene.

Tom Lehrer's Tomfoolery, which is by the way a combination of Tom Lehrer's first name and the predominant air of his works, is a decent combination of music, singing, dance, and humor. Its experienced cast, which includes Terrence Currier, Joseph Dellige, Timothy Jerome, and Punika McClennan, were swift on their feet, well tuned, and harmonious.

**Musicians and Tour Sponsorships**

by Al Bayne
Features Staff

The Rolling Stones in a perfume ad? Eric Clapton and Camel cigarettes together? How about Tom Lehrer and the Heartbreakers with beer? Well, this is the world of tour sponsorships, an idea that has grown substantially in the last few years.

Why would corporations want to sponsor rock bands on tour? For one the potential audience for such a large scale promotion is enormous. Also, given the right product, this can be the perfect opportunity to advertise directly to the young adult market so prevalent at rock concerts. (This is why beer companies are common tour sponsors.) In many cases the company can improve or strengthen its image by associating itself with a rock group. For example, Jovan perfume, who sponsored The Rolling Stones in 1981, had a very successful campaign. Similarly, Schlitz benefited a great deal with their tie-in of The Who final tour last year. But sometimes the companies go for a more modest promotion than the media blitz. A promotional tie-in: "a-shirt ("Schlitz rocks America") is often at least desired. This is nothing more than a marketing ploy to stick the product's name in the forefront.

These companies are investing a substantial amount of money behind this "traveling commercial." Canada Dry is spending over $2 million to tie the ginger ale in with Daryl Hall and John Oates. Jovan, meanwhile, is really hoping to cash in on Kenny Rogers. Not only are they investing $6 million but they are even adding two new perfumes, Lady and Gambler, to tie in with Roger's songs. Despite all this, the company making one of the biggest commitments to the tour sponsorship idea is Miller beer. They are turning the Miller Rock Network. At one of their concerts you may see Miller banners onstage and company representatives giving away or selling promotional items. Sometimes they overlook it. (Have you seen Southside Johnny's "Welcome to Miller Time" commercial on MTV?) But they succeed in their goal of making you remember the product.

This isn't to say that the groups themselves get nothing out of the deal. Hall and Oates got $200,000; The Who and The Stones got almost $1 million. This may seem like a lot of money, but many bands defend themselves by pointing out the cost of undertaking a national tour is often prohibitive, when you figure that you must take the band as well as light, sound, and video crews along on the tour, the cost can become a heavy financial responsibility. If anything, this "corporate subsidy" helps keep ticket prices down.

Nevertheless, what on the surface seems like a simple promotional gimmick can lead to controversy. You may have heard about the current "war" in the recording industry against home taping of albums off the radio. The industry is now having this conflict with the producers of blank cassette tape. Bearing this in mind, you can imagine the controversy when Bob Stewart teamed up with Sony blank tape for his last tour. In order to avoid all the hassles, many bands have sworn off sponsorships altogether. Although approached by several potential sponsors, Bruce Springsteen, Bob Seger, The Cars and others have so far turned down offers.

Other groups have decided to carefully consider what products they represent. Back in the 60's and 70's, musicians usually just promoted their favorite instruments. But now, with more varied sponsorships available, it is important to make a good decision. If an artist promotes a product with an image not in conjunction with his, negative implications could result. However, if a good product is chosen, the artist can help reinforce his musical image.

Obviously, tour sponsorships can have positive effects for both the bands involved as well as the sponsor. (The sponsor cannot actually determine the success of such a venture, act imagery is what is being striving for here.)

Some people have said that tour sponsorship is commercialism at its worst. But if it encourages good bands to tour and helps keep the ticket prices down, then it may not be all that bad of an idea.

**Top Ten Songs in the U.S.A.**

**BONNIE TYLER**

**LETTER THAN THE SPEED OF NIGHT**

1. Total Eclipse of the Heart (Tyde)
2. Islands In The Stream (Parland/Rogers)
3. One Thing Leads... (Fixx)
4. All Night Long (Spandau Ballet)
5. True... (Prince)
6. Delirious... (Shenendo Easton)
7. Telephone (Motown)
8. Uptown Girl (Billy Joel)
9. King Of Pain (The Police)
10. Safety Dance (Men/W.O.)

_Hans_
Martin Guerre: Love and Subtitles

by Stephen J. Turner
Features Staff

Apologies, I intended to review Never Say Never Again, but I arrived at the theatre on Friday night thirty minutes early too late. It didn't really matter because it just served as icing on the cake due to an obnoxious highway crowd encountered on the way to the theatre. But not to worry... I was out again on Saturday night in better traffic. This time I was fifteen minutes early too late: "Sorry we've just sold out" is a refrain I've heard often lately. So as not to strike out completely (and therefore deprive my loyal fans of their weekly movie review) I decided to catch the 9:30 showing of The Return of Martin Guerre.

The Return of Martin Guerre is billed as a great love story, but I've seen many movies that tell a much better love story (like Tess and The French Wannabes Woman). In fact, I would say that this movie's strongest suit is that of a man's fantastic true adventures in deception. The movie also amounts to academy award material in the categories of costume design and cinematography.

The attention to detail in reproducing day to day sixteenth century French life provides some of the best period work I've ever seen. This, together with the soft photography and excellent script makes it a very believable interpretation of the Martin Guerre story. For instance, many viewers would probably find the script writer's and director's rendition of sixteenth century French justice to be engaging and (perhaps) strangely humane.

A negative note in closing, I believe a major error was committed by deciding to subtitle the movie rather than dub. The bright subtitles almost destroy the superb cinematography and, so doing, are much more distracting than dubbing would have been.

Martin Guerre Tally

Violence 1
Intensity 2
Sex 3
Cursing 0
Cerebralness 3
Overall 4

Babson's Float A Winner!

By Geoff Spillane
Features Editor

The B & G garage, at the rear of Forest Hall was abuzz with activity as members of Babson's Circle K, built Babson's award-winning float entry into the annual Wellesley Veterans Parade, which was held on Sunday, October 16. Construction of the float was under the direction of Circle K Social Vice president Rob Hoaglund, who proved to be a very efficient building supervisor. The colorful float, built on a flat-bed truck loaned to Circle K by B & G, required upwards of 4000 colored cocktail napkins which were used as "stuffers" for the skeleton of the float. The theme of the float was "Babson: yesterday today and the future" and it featured scenes of each time period underneath a rainbow of blazing color, which led to the ever-so-sought after pot of gold. The float received the "judges award" which Circle K leaders Tracey Kerman and Mary Higgins accepted before the cheering masses in Wellesley Square. The judges cup will be a welcome addition to the Circle K trophy case. Those who helped build the float were Debbie Balzarin, Katie Byrne, Val Chase, Arthur Coutre, Darryl Dayre, Kathy Hassey, Marcia Giordani, Rob Hoaglund, Mary and Carol Higgins, Christine Lewis, Tracey Candace, and Keith Kerman, Elise Maxwell, Rich Milluzzo, Bob Roman, Geoff Spillane, and Anne Marie Sweeney.

Police Log

The following entries are edited from the daily log of the Campus Police and are in addition to the regular duties.

Sunday, October 16
12:22 a.m. Loud party complaint from McCullough "B" Tower

Monday, October 17
3:30 p.m. Officer investigated the theft of a plaque from Canfield Hall.

Wednesday, October 19
11:15 a.m. Officers investigating a theft from the Physical Plant garage. The following items were missing: 1 number plate, 1 registration sticker, and 1 inspection sticker. Wellesley Police contacted.
3:30 p.m. Campus Police officer confronted three suspicious individuals at the Babson Recreation Center. Names were obtained and trespass warnings issued.
5:45 p.m. Police officers assisted Campus Police from Lasalle Jr. College in investigation of a breaking and entering at Lasalle.

Thursday, October 20
12:19 a.m. Protective Custody. Student was placed in Protective Custody after it was believed that he was intoxicated and had done damage to the entrance gate at the Student Parking Lot. Student Court action to be taken.

Friday, October 21
1:28 a.m. Report of Vandalism in Coleman Hall. Glass on Fire Extinguisher had been shattered.

Saturday, October 22
12:24 a.m. Loud party complaint from Pizitz.
1:49 a.m. Two students in the rear of Hollister carrying a trophy which had been taken from the ZBT suite. Trophy was returned.

Sunday, October 23
1:26 a.m. Officers answered a disturbance call at PMS. Individual causing problem had left the building.
1:39 a.m. ARREST - Non-Babson male of Boston, was arrested and charged with trespassing, disorderly person and destruction of College property. Other charges may be pending.
2:14 a.m. Officers answered a noise complaint from Forest Hall. Investigation proved this to be a prank call.
This Week's Best

Hot Happenings

OCTOBER 28 - NOVEMBER 3

Pick of the week - The Most Unusual Monopoly Competition ever played will be held on October 26, 27, and 28, when scuba divers from the New England Aquarium dive club and students from Worcester Polytechnic Institute vie for the championship in the aquarium's giant ocean tank. Surrounded by huge sharks and giant sea turtles, scuba divers will play marathon monopoly from 4-7 p.m. on Friday and from 9-5 on Saturday and Sunday. All proceeds go to the American Heart Association.

Music - Brandeis University presents the Pat Metheny Group, winner of a 1983 Grammy Award, and Rolling Stone magazine's Jazz Performers of the Year. Shows will be at 7:00 and 10:30 on Sunday, October 30, and tickets are $11. Meanwhile, on October 29, our own Babson Social Committee presents local rockers The Fools and Robin Lane and the Charibbusters at Knight Auditorium.

Theatre - Boston College's Dramatic Society presents "Mack and Mabel" tonight through Saturday. Tickets are $4.50 and curtain is at 8 p.m. The music score is by Jerry Herman, who recently did the score for "La Cage Aux Folles".

Women in Business - A panel discussion on Women in Sales and Marketing will be held at Wellesley College Wednesday November 2, from 7-9 p.m. at Green Hall, Wellesley College. Admission is $5.

Party - BISO parties are back! Knight will be host to BISO's costume party Friday night. Sounds like it could be the best Friday night since September.

Sports - Watch Babson roll the dice! Brandeis Soccer comes to Babo Saturday to face the Seawolves. You gotta pity Brandeis! BE THERE!

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### Advisement

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- **Seniors (current)**: Week of Oct. 31 thru Nov. 4
- **Juniors (current)**: Week of Nov. 7 thru Nov. 10
- **Sophomores (current)**: Week of Nov. 14 thru Nov. 17
- **Freshmen (current)**: Week of Nov. 28 thru Dec. 1

### The Procedure

In your mailbox, you received a degree audit as a planning tool, and a course card. Please complete the course card, and bring it to Course Selection.

The following procedures will be used at Course Selection to insure fairness:

Students who do not register at the time designated for their lottery number will be placed at the end of the line for whatever group is being registered. For example — if you received a lottery number in the group from one through thirty (1-30), and do not appear at 9:00 A.M. to take your proper place, you will be bypassed and will be required to go to the end of the line. However, if you are assigned one of the first thirty numbers and do not arrive until after your designated time, you will go to the end of the next group.

This rule will be followed throughout registration for all groups. You are, therefore, urged to register during your allotted time to prevent any possibility of losing your place.

**BE CERTAIN TO CHECK THE PREREQUISITES FOR COURSES YOU ARE PLANNING TO TAKE DURING THE SPRING SEMESTER. PREREQUISITES ARE LISTED IN THE COURSE CATALOG. DO NOT REGISTER FOR TWO COURSES MEETING AT THE SAME TIME.**

**CHOOSE CAREFULLY — NO ONE WILL BE ALLOWED TO CHANGE ANY COURSES UNTIL DROP/ADD IN JANUARY.**

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Tentative List of Course Offerings
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**ACCOUNTING**
AC200 **Financial Accounting**
AC201 **Managerial Accounting**
AC300 Intermediate Accounting I
AC400 Auditing
AC401 Taxes
AC402 Financial Planning/Cost Control
AC403 Advanced Accounting
AC404 Accounting Seminar

**MATH/SCIENCE**
NS100 **Calculus**
NS101 **Probability/Statistics**
NS102 **Intro. to Information Processing**
NS151 Programming in PASCAL
NS200 Math Analysis
NS201 Fundamental Science
NS202 Fundamental Science Lab.
NS203 Applied Statistics
NS300 Human Ecology
NS301 Human Ecology Lab.
NS400 Linear Systems
NS401 Science Seminar
NS402 Finite Mathematics
NS404 Information Systems Design

**ECONOMICS**
EC200 **Principles of Microeconomics**
EC201 **Principles of Macroeconomics**
EC301 Money, Banking/the Economy
EC354 Econometrics
EC401 Indust. Organiz./Public Policy
EC407 International Finance
EC409 Managerial Economics

**FINANCE**
FIN300 **Financial Management**
FIN301 Security Analysis
FIN302 Risk/Insurance
FIN400 Capital Planning
FIN401 Working Capital Management
FIN408 Consumer/Mortgage Financing
FIN409 Eval. of Fixed Income Securities

**LAW**
LAW300 **Law/Society**
LAW401 Corporation Law
LAW403 Estate Planning

**MANAGEMENT**
ES300 Entrep. Perspectives/Operations
ES402 Entrep. Fin./the Business Plan
MG200 **General Management**
MG400 **Organizational Behavior**
MG408 **Policy Formulation**
MG409 The Manager/Society
MG410 Collective Bargaining

**MARKETING**
MK300 **Marketing Fundamentals**
MK301 Consumer Behavior
MK403 International Marketing
MK404 Marketing Communications
MK405 Sales Force Management
MK408 Distribution Systems
MK410 Marketing Management

**LIBERAL ARTS**
BUS 402 Business/Labor in American History
ANTH 409 American Presidential Politics
ANTH 420 Introduction to Speech Communication
ANTH 430 Human Communication
ANTH 440 Principles of Film/Stage
ANTH 450 Expression in Film/Stage
ART 400 Artistic Communication
ART 401 Communication Seminar
ART 402 Computers/Telecommunications in Sociology
ART 403 Writing Fiction/Poetry
ART 404 Analysis of Literature
ART 405 Topics in Literature
ART 406 Art as a Visual Language
ART 407 Art/Civilization
ART 408 The Culture of Film
ART 409 American Constitution Development
ART 410 Acquisition of Language
ART 411 Roots of Western Thought
ART 412 Introduction to Western Culture
ART 413 Topics in Cultural Studies
ART 414 Ethics
ART 415 Introduction to Philosophy
ART 416 Psychology
ART 417 Child/Adolescent Psychology
ART 418 Technology in America's Future
ART 419 Technology/Human Values
ART 420 Sci./Technology in American Politics
ART 421 Principles of Sociology
ART 422 Social Deviance/Control
ART 423 Sociology of the Contemporary City

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** Core required course
Tentative List of Course Offerings
Summer of 1984

Offerings for the 1984 Summer Sessions have not yet been determined. At present, we feel that our 1984 Summer Sessions will provide you with a selection of courses quite similar to those offered in our 1983 Summer Sessions. Basically, you can rely on all core courses being offered in the first session with a few selected upper level electives. Most core courses will be offered in the second session with a limited number of liberal arts electives.

Course Descriptions

EC411-1 Selected Topics in Economics: An Introduction to Economic/Financial Forecasting  
Frederick Bamford

A forecast is usually required whenever a decision is made. Organizations and individuals must make decisions, and it is desirable to forecast their consequences.

It is the purpose of this course to examine forecasting in both its macro and micro settings.

A comparison of selected techniques and models will be examined. Individual forecasts will be prepared. Prerequisites: EC200, EC201, AC200, AC201, MS100, MS101.

LA112-1 Topics in Cultural Studies: The Path to Dictatorship, Politics/Culture in Germany from Bismarck to Hitler  
Stephen Collins

From the blood and iron unification under Bismarck in 1870 to the establishment of Nazi death camps under Hitler during World War II, "German life was characterized by the successive explosions of discontent, always half-cultural and half-political in outlook and intent." We will examine the ideology of political and cultural despair which led to the victory of Hitler in Germany. Themes investigated will include imperialism, nationalism, anti-Semitism, romanticism, expressionism, and the nature of anti-democratic thought.

LA112-2 World Politics  
Lawrence Gottfredson

An investigation of the struggle for power among the world's major nations and blocs. Emphasis is on: the nature of competition and power -- economic, political, military; the quest for order and harmony; the development and processes of foreign policies of key states; the role of elites in the formation and implementation of national policies. Daily international developments are examined in light of the theories of international politics. Topics also include the role of beliefs and ideologies (communism, nationalism, imperialism) and the impact of developing nations on the international system.

LA112-3 The Family in Society  
Geoffrey Z. Kapenzi

Social forces and cultural traditions shaping different kinds of family relations and emotional qualities of family life. The emergence of the modern family and its current conception. Changes in the patterns and meanings of woman/men and parent/child relations. Causes and consequences of variation in these patterns, processes and problems.
LA112-4 Dante's Divine Comedy
Robert McKeon
This course introduces the student to a great masterpiece of Western Culture. It records its place and time: Florence of the 1300's; Italy of the past and present. It addresses basic human problems: What is the good life? What is man's proper place within the Cosmos? It describes an inner journey from selfishness to pure love. It argues for human responsibility. The first reading initiates a life long contact with Dante's enduring value.

LA112-5 Philosophy and Religion
Leo Rauch
A philosophic examination of the long-standing questions emerging out of the Western religious traditions: human freedom and destiny, guilt and redemption, the existence of evil in a world governed by God, proofs and counterproofs of God's existence, the nature of faith, and the unique function of religious language. Readings in ancient and modern thinkers.

LA112-6 Cultural Anthropology
Dennis Gray
The purpose of this course is to systematically examine the diversity of human cultures and the causes of the similarities and differences they exhibit. This will include an analysis of the basic components of society (the family, kinship and economic, political, and religious systems), and their inter-relationships. An exploration will also be made of the processes of cultural evolution and social change and their implications for development and under-development.

LIT211-1 "Successes and Failures: Entrepreneurs in English and American Literature"
Fritz Fleischmann
Myths of business success or failure, and images of the entrepreneur as hero or villain, builder or destroyer are elements of our cultural heritage that we readily accept and rarely question. They can affect our personal career decisions as well as our common value system and our cultural identity.

This course examines literary works that create, defend, or destroy such myths and images. It will be seen that both myth and antithym and counterimage address issues that extend beyond business matters to the way we live and the goals we strive for.

Our reading will encompass different genres (drama, novel, short story, poetry) and periods. As a general introduction to literary analysis, the course will also discuss different methods of interpretation and approaches to literature.

LIT211-3 The Death of Tragedy
Kelly Lynch
Tragedy as a genre is a peculiarly western concept and has been a part of western thought since its birth in ancient Greece. The study of tragedy therefore is one way to gauge and assess the direction of western culture. Through a study of representative tragic images in the theatre and in film from Agamemnon to today's super heroes this course explores the implications of tragedy's demise for the civilization for which it once formed so vital a part.

LIT212-1 Topics in Literature: Renaissance-Eighteenth Century "Age of Shakespeare"
Kathleen Kelly
"He was not of an age, but for all time!" Shakespeare's powerful use of language, character, and drama to express the human condition has earned him the first place in English literature and a central place in Western culture. But while his work may be considered timeless, understanding it depends somewhat on appreciating the philosophical, political, social, and linguistic context in which he worked. This course will focus on selected Shakespearean sonnets, comedies, tragedies, and romances, studied in the context of Renaissance and Elizabethan culture. All plays will be available on cassette recordings, and we will schedule film versions of a few plays.

LIT212-2 The Legacy of Fear
Martin Tropp
This course will examine the theme of fear from the late 18th century to World War I, as expressed in various ways in English literature. What people feared, and how they expressed those feelings, are clues not only to their attitudes toward society and themselves, but also show how literature can give form to the darkest human experiences. Readings will be extensive and include Dickens, Lewis Carroll, Bram Stoker, and the poets of World War I. A number of short papers, and active student participation will be required.

MS411-1 Selected Topics in Quantitative Methods/Information Systems: Computer-Based Problem Solving
Dennis Geller
This course will address two related goals. First, it will teach modern techniques of computer programming as a problem-solving tool; second, it will cover modern technologies of computer programming project organization and management.
Prerequisites: MS110, MS151
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Flash to Fred: Thanks for the help. Even if things don't work out, I'm glad that you were there to talk to.
Your adopted brother

Flash to David: Listen you lowly pledge! Please spell my name right and follow in a long line of the best brothers. Signed. Only.

Flash to Mac: Work on the neck!!

Flash to Jonathan: With no job prospect in sight, hitting fences doesn't sound too bad. W.

Flash to Scott in Central 202: I had a great time in your room last Friday night. Please accept my phone call from a bewildered Maria.

Flash to BGLA: Did you support the Blood Drive?

Flash to campus: The few, the proud, the preppies from h-- Support the ultimate club.

Flash to Louis: there is a law in this state against cruelty to animals. From what we can see, Dawn qualifies!! From T.F.H.G.

Flash to campus: If anyone found an unique gold bracelet, probably in the vicinity of Central, you're fooling yourself. It's only worth sentimental value. Please return to box 1796.

Flash to the top c: How much do you really pay your friends? Is your middle name actually modesty?

"In this seminar we teach you how to beg, plead, kick and scratch... in grey flannel suits."

-Flash to Linda: You're lucky you got away with your life last weekend. Let's use your baby's.

-Flash to Piez 26, when's our next bash this time let's have it winter.

-Flash to Joe: you're a nerd!!

-Flash to J: Thanks for always stopping by. Why don't you stay sometime?

-Flash to uptown girl: Are you still looking for that downtown guy?

-Flash to all sign delinquents: seen any crimes lately?

-Flash to all future cow tipper of the campus: organizational meeting late this weekend. Do IT!!

-Flash to Linda lips: I wanna taste your (C). Everyone else has why can't I erase head.

-Flash to Andy: 6:30 in the morning? What were you doing up at that time? Anyways, thanks for the surprise. I loved it. Signed, lucky lips.

-Flash to Vixon: How are the battle scars? Get ready for Friday honey, From Cheese Omlet.

-Flash to McCoulough: Bloody ax wound punch will prevail the 6th hole. W.

-Flash to the movie girl: you really are sick! How's your C? From Brian A.

-Flash to Stephanie M. do you have a clue? I hate you. I'll beat you Friday. Your heart sister.

-Flash to the girls: thanks for always being there for me. I'm always here for you, love the prized calf.

-Flash to women's tennis: Congrats! Can I play with you now? From CHR.

-Flash to Neal and Bob: I can't hold it much longer. From wills

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Flash to studio members: looks like a good weekend; visitors welcome at all hours, providing they are tall enough. Right?

Flash to Mr. Sports Editor: You'd better do well on that midterm, it's after 30 am, and we're still doing YOUR work! signed the loyal dedicated insane editors (yes, all three of us, even good!) Hope you did well. go ahead say you're a jerk, but he's not typing so I won't put it in the paper.

Flash to everyone who sent in or gave magazine that aren't in. BE PATIENT. We have a lot of catching up to do. it's very late, and we're typing.

Flash to Jennifer: I QUIT. get out of my sight. slavedriver.

Bottom of the basket goes to midterms weather, and the Joey situation.
Field Hockey playing well

By Julie Vigione
Sports Staff

Women's Field Hockey brought their record to a 5-0 season with two shut-outs in one week. A week ago Friday Babson was matched against an aggressive Dana Hall team, which beat the Babson Field Hockey Club last season. Throughout the first half both teams played exceptionally well, with possession of the ball being almost equal. At the end of the 30 minutes it was still 0-0.

During the second half Babson picked up the pace a bit and continuously rushed the net. Assisted by Sandy Krawczyk, Jeanette Stare drove one past the Dana Hall goalie, getting her first of the season. With the defense holding Babson back for the rest of the game, Babson made this their second shut-out of the season by winning 1-0.

On the following Tuesday Babson used it's home field advantage against Wheelock College. Diane Bednac, Jeanette Stare, and Sandy Krawczyk each scored within the first fifteen minutes of the game. Then Krawczyk decided to add two more for a hat trick, bringing her goals to six for the season to five. At the end of the first half Babson was leading 5-0. Wheelock's offense improved during the second half as they managed to place a couple of shots on goal. Babson, however, still dominated the field overall. Junior Jeanette Stare tipped another one in, her third for the season. The final score was 6-0, the highest scoring game Babson has played.

Women's Soccer faces adversity

By Jim Warren
Sports Staff

The women's varsity soccer team had run into a bit of bad luck. Plagued by injuries and sickness, the team hasn't won a game in its last five outings. As a result, the team's record has dropped to 4-5-2.

Coach Febrey has had to juggle the lineup in order to cover key positions left open due to injuries. In doing so, weakening the offense in favor of a stronger defense. Among those out of action are first and second string goalies, Val Lauf and Beth Wood. Sophomore Tracy Davenport has done an outstanding job moving from stopper to fill the vacancy.

The Beavers opened the week at home against Bryant College. The game ended in a frustrating 1-1 tie. The Babson team outplayed Bryant, but missed scoring opportunity after scoring opportunity. Six breakaway attempts were unsuccessful as shots were directed right at the Bryant goalie. Applying the pressure for Babson were forwards Libby Brine, Paula Murphy, and Denise Cohen. Brine scored Babson's only goal.

The next opponent was a strong Tufts team. With several players sidelined on the Babson team, Tufts utilized its depth to wear the Beavers out, 5-1. Babson's lone goal came from the team's scoring leader, Denise Cohen. Febrey felt the lack of depth cost the team, "Tufts was substituting six or seven players while we only substituted one." The final game of the week was against Monarch. Babson was shutout in a defensive battle, 2-0. Although the team has had a few health problems of late, they are still steadily improving on the field. The team is playing a skillful, exciting style of soccer.

Babson closes the season at home today against Amherst at 3:30.
Ruggers Win 3 Straight

By Bif Bocaroba
Sports Staff

The past few weeks have been very successful for the Babson United Rugby Club as they have beaten the University of Vermont and Amherst College. This last weekend Babson continued its winning ways by traveling up the road and beating Boston College.

The B side opened up the action for Babson as they played an extremely physical Boston College side. Charles "I want to go back to Ireland" O'Shea had a fine game at scrum half as he directed the backfield (John Gaffney, Jeff McGill, Matt Boudreau, Brad Cohen, Mike Allarito, and Bill Davis) with finesse and tackling. The game was a defensive one as the score was tied 3-3 throughout the match. Jeff McGill had kicked Babson's points through the posts with a fine penalty kick but Babson couldn't find the right formula to score any more. B.C. scored late in the game to secure a 9-3 victory.

Babson came right back however, as the Ruggers swept the next two games. In the A game Babson won 9-0 on three penalty kicks by Nick Hathaway. The Babson scrum was once again powerful as psychics T.C. Connery led the Ruggers against his ex-teammate Boston College. Kurt Smith, Andy Fillion, and Jay Simpson also played well as they pushed the B.C. scrum all over the field. While Paul Kageleye did a great job filling in for Julio Guernas, Bill Davis also had a fine game at fullback. Overall there was never any doubt that Babson was in control.

The C game saw Babson win again as Jim Keneffick, Doug McDonald, and Matt Boudreau all played well. Boudreau, running wildly, scored two tries to lead the Babson attack. Final score: Babson 10, B.C. 0.

This week the Ruggers travel to Holy Cross for a four team tournament. Babson, Notre Dame, Holy Cross, and Williams. Last week was a costly one as Babson lost Kevin Rose, Jim McGowan, and Joe Monaco all to injuries.

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G.H. Over Football?

By Mark Akerson
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The men's and women's football season will be coming to a close this week, thus ending the most disappointing intramural season in memory. There has been no shortage of interest in the men's and women's leagues, especially towards the end of the season.

In league 1 for the men, McCullough will battle it out with South/Central for the title. In league II, the undefeated Grade team will play North I for the championship in that division. In one of the few women's games that was played last weekend, South/Central trounced Maple Manor 28-6, and Mary Ann Citro was the dominant force for Central as she scored four touchdowns.

For Maple Manor, Christine Haney was the lone bright spot with a 60 yard touchdown run. Doug Brooke and Artie Hahn are both in the running for coach of the year honors in the women's league. South/Central has been making a late season charge in the men's league and could be the team on top in winning the title.

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SPORTING A FEW THOUGHTS...

By Tom Hoyt
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The moment basketball fans across the country have been waiting for will take place on Sunday. Ralph Sampson will make his pro debut vs. San Antonio and Artis Gilmore. Game time is 3:45 on Channel 7. So for hoop locals the Celts open up tomorrow night in Dallas. The game starts at 8 p.m. on Channel 4. The biggest surprise of training camp has to be Carlos Clark. He won himself a spot on the team while welding Charles Brasley (as I had predicted) shooting. Bradley will be remembered for his thunderdunk vs. Philly in the playoffs two years ago.

What are the Patriots trying to do to us, make us go insane? Last week's 31-0 drubbing of Buffalo actually showed they have some talent. This weekend in Atlanta should be no problem, which in other words means that Rams will go up expecting an easy win. I'll go with the Falcons by 10.

A very tough Monday night for St. Louis place-kicker Neil O'Donough. He missed three field goals that would have won the game for the Rams, including a 19-yarder in overtime. Don't be surprised if John Smith finds a spot on the Cardinal roster because of it.

Monday night's game proved me once again what a stupid rule overtime is in football. Oh, it's not the general idea I disagree with but rather the manner in which it the OT is run. Take this as a hypothetical situation. Giants win the toss, receive the ball, drive to the Cards 35 and Haji-Shiek kicks a 52-yarder to win the game. It's grossly unfair to the opponents. They never get a chance. It's like having the visiting team in baseball win if they score in the top of the tenth. At least give the opponent the chance to get the ball and score. The method used in many high schools seems to work well. A team gets the ball at the 10-yard line, and four plays. They play through in a timnings set-up until there is a winner.

On the TV sports scene, Channel 7 has fired sports director Jim Kelly, or Kelly quit, depending on whose side of the story you believe. Reasoning behind the move was Kelly's association with the parent network CBS which kept him from covering the 7 on their network in many occasions. Meantime in the effort to find a replacement for Kelly Channel 7's News Director Jeff Kotzer contacted former Channel 4 anchor Lou Tilley. Tilley, in Baltimore these days, shunned the offer and so Rosser is looking elsewhere. As for Channel 5, new sports director Lee (don't call me Coach) Webb had been up on camera for 8 weeks. A bit upbeat from Don Gillis, but that was expected.

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Tennis goes all the way

By Paul Cotxnco
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The Women's Tennis team wrapped up this year’s season in a spectacular fashion. Not only did they compile a perfect season, a feat that has not been done in this sport as far back as anyone can remember, but they got Coach Thur’s “icing on the cake” in winning the States.

Outstanding performances were turned in by Susan O'Donnell and Arnalene Stroman in the singles, winning their prospective matches. What really did it for the team, however, was their sweep of the doubles matches. Sones and O'Donnell placed first, Stroman and Barrett second, and Block and Mayoin third.

To briefly show the domination of the Tourney that Babson had placed second in for the past two years, these are the points earned by those teams good enough to obtain them. Babson lead the field with 15, next closest was Suffolk with 9, Worcester had 6, Simmons 4, Bentley and Emmanuel each with 2, and Pine Manor with 1.

In talking with Rosa Thur, she really did not know what to say when asked how she intends to improve upon this year’s success. She simply expressed contentment and wanted to sit back and savor the truly remarkable achievement the entire team had accomplished.

Upper left: Beth Dombroski, Marianne Mayo, Katherine Konig, Karen Olsen, Susan O'Donnell, Sharlene Sones, Julie Block, Coach Rosa Thur, Assistant Coach Rob Paladis, Bottom left: Chris Bailey, Beth Baret, Angela Fongyingkge, Lynn Misricordi Annsken Stroman, Sue Dorin.

Going For Brandeis

By Tom Hoyt
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In the annals of New England college football this weekend means one team, Penn State vs. B.C. In the annals of New England college soccer this weekend also means one thing, the same thing it has meant on the final weekend of October for the last seven years, it is Babson-Brandeis time again. It’s time to forget the injuries, record the results, and the statistics. For this is not your ordinary rivalry. It is, simply put, the reason that Babson soccer players expose themselves to the daily pain and suffering, the long road trips, the lack of support from the school. For this is the prize, the reward, the gold at the end of the rainbow.

It is a personal struggle that turned into a team struggle. Babson, traditionally is comprised of hard-nosed, never-say-die players. Brandeis, meantime annually assembles a highly talented squad. Thus yearly, as the wind and the trees remind us of the coming of winter, these two squads come together to see which way is best.

As in recent years Saturday’s match will go far in determining the selection of teams for the NCAA’s New England Regional tournament. Plymouth St. is virtually assured of the No. 1 slot, but from there it is an unscrambled puzzle. This week NE poll has Babson, Brandeis, and Clark in the 2-3-4 positions. A Brandeis loss on Saturday would give the Judges a 11-4-2 record, perhaps one loss too many for the selection committee. Clark at 12-2-2 seems guaranteed either spot 2 or 3, while North Adams St. waiting in the wings for a possible No. 4 bid. Yet regardless of what outcome spots will be determined, you can be assured that both teams will play this one with an intensity only Francis Ford Copola could capture.

Babson enters the game fresh off a strong 4 game winning streak, the initial three on the road. On Saturday in Brunswick, Maine, the Beavers parlaid Dan Caltick’s early goal into a 1-0 victory over Bowdoin. With the game less than five minutes old Caltick took a G.T. Filippone pass and rocketed a left-foot bullet past Polar Bear goalkeeper Matt Ryan.

On Tuesday, again it was Caltick early on as Babson downed Williams 3-1. Just 90 seconds into the match Caltick took a Shaun Cunningham cross from the grasp of Williams’ keeper Ted Murphy, dribbled left and hit a narrow-angle blast into the side netting. The Ephs responded just three minutes later when Dan Aramini hit a superb free kick over the Babson wall from 25 yards away and past a diving Bob Muscaro. From here Williams put much pressure on the Babson goal including a pair of nearly costly corner kicks. The first Muscaro parried over the bar while simultaneously being sent into his netting by forward David Wolf. On the ensuing corner sweater Mark Sullivan saved from the line on a dangerous Jon Devaux header.

In the 67th minute Babson would get the eventual game winner. Caltick crossed from the baseline, Murphy dove from his line in an attempt to cut it off but could only deflect it, where Rob Nicholas picked up the half-volley and drilled it off the near post. Eight minutes later Tim Nugent once again was the beneficiary of a Murphy rebound this time from Mark McNabb. Nugent merely ran through this one and it was 3-1.

That win leaves the Beavers with a 11-1-2 slate. The stalwart defense’s goals against average is a skinny 265. The latest national poll has Babson ranked No. 6. But all the polls, statistics, and words can’t describe what will take place on Saturday. For you can’t react or be told about this Babson-Brandeis rivalry, rather you must experience it.