Government adopts energy resolution

by Paul Anagnostos

The Student Government passed a resolution offered by members of the Babson Community to conserve energy in support of the hostage situation in Iran.

The resolution, which passed by unanimous voice vote, reads:

In the Babson Student Government urge all members of the Babson Community to conserve energy whenever possible. Due to the current Iranian situation, we must all make sacrifices to conserve energy, particularly in support of the hostages and in support of the American people. Although Babson is a small institution, we can help by driving less, keeping our heaters lower, and leaving appliances on for shorter periods when they are not in use. We the members of the Student Government, therefore, urge this resolution to be posted around campus and in the Free Press.

The representatives also discussed several ideas for implementation of energy conservation, including posters, campus and residential hall competition, but further discussion and voting was tabled until next week's meeting. The representatives of a BISCO sponsored Career Day for Middle School was discussed, but was tabled.

Treasurer Robert Katz asked the representatives to approve two additional funding requests. Theta Chi was granted $600 to hold a Jack Daniels party in Knight Auditorium. The party will feature unlimited drinking and a band, and cost $3.00. A hard stamp system will be used.

The Babson Student Government was granted $200 for a "hand out party" for the fall of 1979. It will be held sometime in the first week of December in the Library and will feature beer and punch.

The Babson soccer team won its semifinal match in convincing fashion with a 2-0 win over North Adams State Saturday. The victory, before a large home crowd, puts Babson in the New England finals against Brandeis this Saturday. Story on Page 9. Photo by Chris Slavin

Energy Committee is formed to evaluate energy use

by Veronee Grant

Jesse Putney is the chairman of the newly organized Energy Committee, which consists of fifteen members including representatives of faculty, administration, and undergraduate students, all of whom are appointed by the president.

The purpose of the Energy Committee is to evaluate the efficiency of energy use at Babson and to increase the awareness of the need for energy conservation in the Babson community. The purpose of the committee however, is not to solve problems of individual rooms, these are matters which should be referred to Buildings and Grounds.

The original Energy Committee was organized in 1973 and successfully dealt with the morbid energy wastes occurring here on campus, Putney related. It examined building needs and recommended that storm windows be installed in some buildings and that additional insulation was needed in other buildings. They suggested that the type of oil being used be changed to a lighter grade and that some improvements be made on the oil burners. All of these changes were implemented. Also, changes were made in the ventilation systems, electrical lights were examined, and timing devices were installed on hot water heaters.

One possibility which would have a major impact on energy use would be a revision of the vacation schedule. Although it would conserve a good deal of energy, the lengthening of Christmas break would cause a few problems as well. For example, in the Athletic Department there would be many conflicts concerning athletic schedules.

Another possibility that is being reviewed by the Committee is the computerization of energy loads. This was found to be too expensive by the last Energy Committee, but it is being brought up again to evaluate whether or not it is more feasible at this time.

The most important motive of the Energy Committee is to increase awareness of the energy problem, particularly among students. This will be accomplished if interest can be aroused and student participation continues. Input is received. Putney stated.

"We will attempt to look at all the alternatives and recommend those that make the most sense in a money wise and energy wise way."

Return of tools sought by college

by Stephen Meyers

A tackle box of valuable sculpture tools was stolen from Coleman Hall during Homecoming Weekend. The tool box was carefully stolen from the room of Anthony Zenos, the sculptor who designed and built Babson's giant relief map.

According to Tom Domini, the curator of the globe, the tools were inside a small green tackle box that was inscribed with Zenos' name.

Seminole said that the set of tools actually contained four or five other tools or "trinkets" of a similar quality. Some of the tools were brought to the United States by Zenos over forty years ago.

The tools are the ones that Zenos has been using since he was fifteen years old. The tools were especially designed to be used for plaster molds. However, Domini reports that Zenos had them for "numerous other purposes."

Zenos was on campus to help Domini with repairs of the relief map. Zenos locked the box in the bellroom on Saturday and reported them missing Monday morning.

The college is offering a $100 reward for the tools. Dave Bishop, Coordinator of College Relations, has offered to be an intermediary for the return of the tools. He states "No questions will be asked if someone returns the tools."

Dominii emphasized that, "the tools have no street value and are useless to just about everybody. The tools are very valuable to Zenos because he has been working with them for over 50 years. They were in his studio, and Dominii feels that Zenos 'they are out of business without them."

Lt. Parks of campus security is still investigating the theft. At the current time they have no leads. Lt. Park urges anyone who they have information about the tools to call his.

Circle K sponsors Aquathon

by Paul Anagnostos

An aquathon sponsored by Circle K to raise money for the Easter Seals Society succeeded in bringing in an estimated $4000 in donations.

The aquathon, held last Saturday in the Babson pool, counted near 80 swimmers, not only from Babson, but from nearby high schools. Wellesley College and local swim teams. According to Tom Lydon, chairperson of the event, the aquathon went "very well. We were very successful in raising money for the Easter Seals and had a good turnout of swimmers and donors."

Swimmers were asked to get pledges based on the number of laps they would swim in a fifteen minute period. A schedule was set up to keep an even amount of participants in the pool from 3:00 to 5:00, with Circle K member counting laps and recording pledge amounts. A party is being planned to reward the swimmers and give out prizes.

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Food Committee seeks solutions

By Robin Johnson

About two weeks ago a Food Committee was formed by six people to help improve the services offered in Tim Dining Hall.

Headed by Henry Lappen, Director of Saga Food Services at Babson, the committee is made up of David Barber, Peter Foster, Philly Moore, and Christine Ska. These are the people responsible for the new location of the silverware, although the change has improved the speed of the line, there is not the problem of increased congestion at the salad bar and people forgetting their silverware says Phyllis Moore. She also emphasized that students should take advantage of the other salad bar and salad machines - the machines do work.

Since the speed of the line seems to be the biggest problem, the Food Committee is considering buying a Valintine Machine. The students would have a special meal card with a magnetic strip indicating which meal plan he or she is on and their meal to match. The computer would also help in keeping an exact count of the people attending meals. Hopefully, the A.T. and T. students will soon be carrying special badges at all lunch to avoid the delay caused by having to pay cash.

The Food Committee has also raised the lights at the bottom of the lamp and put an end to the bad smell that was in the disposal area. The Committee would appreciated any input that the students may have.

Cardinal Key sponsors trip to Boston Ballet performance

By John Daryanani

Over 40 Babson students and administrators, including Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Scorsenon, attended the opening performance of the Boston Ballet Company. This event, sponsored by the Cardinal Key Honor Society, was a first attempt to try to promote a cultural event other than the traditional trip to the Symphony, which Cardinal Key sponsors every year.

The November performance featured two contrapuntal but well-balanced pieces, "Carmina Burana" and "Donizetti Variations." Donizetti Variations, which filled the first part of the evening, were well received. The ballet included the meaning of these medieval ballads. Thus, a range of moods were expressed from the medieval warrior finding his way through the wilderness to the numerous attempts to capture the heart of a beautiful woman.

Cardinal Key feels the trip to the Ballet proved successful, and Cardinal Key members see the club as filling the gap that other organizations do not cover, which includes cultural activities. Earlier in the semester the Babson Community was surveyed by the placing of a short questionnaire in all the mailboxes. Thus Cardinal Key was able to find out where the interests lay, and this also raised enough demand to pull off the Ballet trip on a small scale. And there is more to come, as activities are planned for next semester.

Senior Steering Committee plans semester activities

By Vincent Stefan

The Senior Steering Committee plans to have a Christmas Wish List for this year's December Graduates. They hope to help those who graduated in September, along with the present December graduates. It will be held in Tim Dining Hall from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. and open to the entire school at 10:00 p.m. This is not the only event which has kept the committee busy. Members of the Senior Steering Committee are helping other seniors to the other class committees. The Club of Odd Volumes is having "Diego at the Loft" hairstylists on Thursday, December 6. Another event coming up in the near future is their annual sale of Christmas stockings. The committee plans on selling them at selected meals on campus as a fundraiser. Other fund raisers include the annual Senior Class Slave Auction, which will be held early next semester, and the possibility of an auction. The money raised from these fund raisers go into the Senior Class funds which will be used to defray the costs of Senior Week. Events are currently being planned for Senior Week and suggestions are welcome.

Seniors with ideas for their last weeks at Babson are asked to contact any member of the Steering Committee or send a note with the idea to Box 1544.

Club of Odd Volumes visits Newton collection room

By Robin Johnson

On November 3rd the Club of Odd Volumes came to Babson to see the collection of Sir Isaac Newton memorabilia in the Library.

The Club of Odd Volumes is a group of men who are primarily interested in collecting and studying old and valuable books. With them was Dr. J. Bernard Cohen, Director of Libraries at Babson. Dr. Cohen will be in Japan for the next several weeks; part of his trip includes several lectures on Newton.

The collection of "Neutlonia" at Babson was of particular interest to the group because it is among the largest collections in the United States, second largest in the world. Charles Thompson, Vice President for College Relations, showed the group around by this group which would draw attention to Babson by showing that Babson is more than just a school of management - that we go deeper than that.

Roger Babson was a great admirer of Newton, and could be seen by the large collection of Newtions. Babson, especially believed in Newton's Law of What goes up must come down", this was based on his belief in Newton's prediction of the Earth's core of the Earth. The Club of Odd Volumes will be visiting the Newton collection in the new Horn Library.

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Outing Club spends weekend hiking in New Hampshire

By Laura Brown

Undaunted by threatening rain predictions, the Outing Club carried out its plans to hike into the mountains of New Hampshire last weekend. The 30 participants had a "fantastic time." In spite of what Mother Nature had in store for them. As a matter of fact, the weather didn't turn out to be as bad as anticipated.

Everyone arrived at the Cal-de-sea about 8 a.m. Saturday morning, after rolling out of bed hours before the rest of the campus. Professor Staufer got ill the night before and couldn't come, although his wife, Patty, still joined us. Even Martha Mitchell, a pretty student, managed to make it after a night of partying, upon completing her 56-day CPA examination. The rest of the group consisted of Steve Survit, a junior; Rick Morgan, Roy Cahn-Speyer, Mark Dahlstrom, and the Outing Club officers.

Saturday's hike was up Mt. Monadnock, near Keene. N.H. Following Baker River, the Gorge Brook Trail led through a forest of big white pines and mixed hardwood to the summit at 4810 feet. Rain sprinkled and showered on and off all day, so the participants made good use of the foul weather gear. As the group ascended into the low-lying clouds, the scenery took on the characteristics of a tropical rain forest: wet, humid, and eerie. When the trail got steep, the alpine rocks became treacherous. The remains of a stone summit house surrounded by strange fields awaited those who made it to the top, even though clouds obscured the view. The trip down was a race against time, because the overcast sky became darker sooner than expected. All made it to the parking lot safely, the last portion of the group arriving in the shadows of dusk.

The Outing Club gathers to begin the hike. Photo by Marty Van Beemns

The navigator did a good job of getting everyone lost and doing circles while following the roads to Camels Hock. This cabin, owned by the MIT Outing Club, was designed and built by students, which you couldn't tell by looking at the impressive structure. Between friendly greetings and conflicts for kitchen and sleeping rights, the Babson and MIT students enjoyed each other's company. While some played and listened to music in the cabin, others wandered back to the cars for their own entertainment.

One of the spectacular sights seen by the Outing Club.

The weather cleared and became colder Sunday, with no sign of rain. Canaan, of Profile Mountain was chosen for the day's hike because of its Many diverse approaches to the 4077 foot high summit. The group split up according to how far they wanted to hike. Some wanted the shorter hike, while others wanted the longer Lonesome lake loop. While the rest headed up the Doug Cut Off to the Mt. Canterbury. Not expecting to see each other again until the summit, the party mysteriously reunited at Lonesome Lake; even consulting the guide book did not explain why. After an exchange of chatter and picture posing, the groups divided again and went their separate ways. The views from both trails were exceptional, especially for the improving weather. From one ascent the couple could see Mt. Washington, and from the other they could see Mt. Lafayette. Photo by Marty Van Beemns.

High atop a mountain in New Hampshire.

The company met again and ate lunch together in huts, scarves, and mittens. Everyone went down the Hi-Cannon Trail, but while some raced and hopped down, others sauntered down at their own speed.

Everyone involved was quite pleased with the week-end's events, although they wouldn't wait to get back for a hot shower. The newly established friendships promise to last through future Outing Club activities, of which there will be many.

Govoni discusses Tenure Committee functions

by Nikki Pagouros

If students were asked which committee, in their opinion, continues to be the greatest impact on Babson, very few would consider the Faculty Tenure Committee as one of their choices. Yet, there is probably nothing else which affects the college in such an enduring way as the tenure decision. A close examination of the committee and its decision-making process may explain why this is true.

The Tenure Committee is elected by the faculty every two years, and members can serve more than two terms. One does not run for a position on the committee. In fact, Chairperson Govoni jokingly added, "one might run from it." His comical aside was probably made after considering all the time that a committee member must donate. Govoni explains, "as a candidate is deliberated, we try to be as objective as humanly possible. In this process, we exhaust all information available. We never make a decision until we are satisfied we have thoroughly investigated. We have had some marathon meetings as it can take four or five meetings per candidate decision. The Tenure Committee is a group of people totally dedicated to Babson College."

Professor Govoni, Chairman Tenure Committee. File photo.

The other committee members are Professors Bowen, Safer, Stamm, and Rotof. The chairperson reports, although the tenure committee members are selected by the tenure candidate, the tenure candidate belongs also joins the committee for that particular deliberation.

Visits made by tenured peers. Govoni reminded the Babson community that the first two issues of the Free Press, students were invited to con- forth and put into writing any comments concerning a tenure candidate. "In the past four years, there has been a dramatic increase in student involvement," notes Govoni, "and we have every reason to believe that we get genuine comments."

The second major factor is one's education status. For accreditation purposes, Babson now requires that a tenure professor have a doctorate or its equivalent.

The committee also looks at one's competence in scholarly performance and it judges this by the quality and quantity of writings, publications, presentations and professional articles one has completed.

The fourth consideration is one's professional competence outside the classroom. Consulting job memberships, professional societies, and community involvement are all considered effective applications of expertise.

The last carefully examined category is "general contributions to the college," this is self-explanatory.

After the committee reaches a decision, they write a 10 to 15 page analysis and send it along with their recommendation to Vice President of Personnel. He may or may not agree with the committee's decision, and based upon it, he makes his final decision. If a majority disagree with his decision, the President, with the committee's support, can override the decision of the committee to vote any decision. The candidates are told of their tenure status by December 31 and if refused tenure, they may appeal the decision until the following August to secure another position.

Presently, 45 percent of Babson faculty members have tenure. Unfortunately, Govoni feels that in the next few years, with the make up of the present faculty, the number of tenured faculty members could jump to a substantial majority. The Babson student is encouraged to exercise his or her option to help decide who becomes a part of that majority.
Editorial

Visiting other college campuses can prove to be a rude awakening for many Babson students. Second, a lot of the benefits are available to those on other campuses is a staggering experience.

It has to keep in mind that Babson's enrollment is much smaller than other schools; by doing so, the differences between Babson and those on other campuses can be rationalized. Yet, the feeling of missing something or losing out by attending Babson rather than another college or university remains. Evidence from the administration and management of Babson have realized this lack of facilities exists; the school against which Babson endeavors to compete should not be more well-equipped than it is. After all, a truly liberal-arts school, unfortunately, must play catch-up ball.

Therefore this development is unfortunate that Babson is competing against schools which, for the most part, have been around a lot longer than Babson. Sixty years is a relatively short period in the world of academe. It seems Babson believes the only way to attract students who might attend one of its competitors is to dazzle them with physical factors. Consequently, upgrading and creating new facilities is the major effort of Babson's. These local efforts made to reach the desired objective is fund raising.

This is all well and good, in fact admirable, as long as you are providing a worthwhile education for its students and includes the upgrading of the education offered as part of its game plan. One would easily forgive the absence of bowling alleys and high rise residence halls if one is receiving a top rate education. It's when one has neither that discontent develops.

Is the result of all this effort to make Babson look good or to actually improve the quality of the "Babson Experience"? Now that Babson has its new residence hall, Tomaso Hall, and Horn Library, perhaps it is time to switch emphasis to the quality of the academics. Babson may as well face the fact it will never have the reputation of facilities of Boston College, Harvard, or Brown but it could have its own identity and be worthy of those three. The students stop trying to catch the elusive bird of antiquity and richness in which the Ivy league and other schools have. These other colleges and universities did not build their reputations with money for new facilities but with excellence all of them offered. Babson must redefine its objectives in terms of what is wants to be in five, ten, or fifty years - a first rate business school, a university which is efficiently compete with those it is trying to model itself after, or a showcase of facilities with a third rate education to offer. What is wrong with just being a good, small, perhaps even exclusive business school? These people who wanted a business education don't need a fine arts building, a university style student center, an elaborate library system, or other extravagant structures. It seems the desires Babson has for its future are too diverse to ever be realized.

A day in the life of.....

It's one of those days.

You get up in the morning. It's raining, you stub your toe on your roommate's foot, and you can see the black clouds in the sky on your way to Babson. Evidently the administration and management of Babson have realized this lack of facilities exists; the school against which Babson endeavors to compete should not be more well-equipped than it is. After all, a truly liberal-arts school, unfortunately, must play catch-up ball.

You go to three classes, all of them wet the same. You take the dictation, listen to the other kids babbles, and endure. One of the biggest reasons why you're late for your next Tuesday. You point out that there are two exams that day already, and he responds, "Too bad." This means you can't go away for the three day weekend. Your professors are impossible to reach, and you say to yourself, "My God how I hate Babson."

You go to lunch, and can name every item being served from memory before getting to Trim. You sit alone because you don't see anyone you know, and listen to four people nearby. They sit and watch for people coming down the ramp and enlighten each other on what the latest news is on that person. Then, one of the people at the table gets up for some coffee and the other three talk about him until he comes back, they talk about other people as though nothing had happened. And you say to yourself, "My God how I hate Babson."

You go to your three group meetings for the three classes you have. You present one group with your contribution, you work on it very hard every weekend, and the professor of the group decides that as long as they get a C they don't care; everyone is going to write a paper, put them together and hope it sounds good. The third group is supposed to be talking about telling you, sit alone in the library and wonder what the latest news is on that person. Then, one of the people at the table gets up for some coffee and the other three talk about him until he comes back, they talk about other people as though nothing had happened. And you say to yourself, "My God how I hate Babson."

You go to dinner, and are accosted by salesmen of every description in the upstate's lobby; one is even selling used cars at the same time and some papers. You stand in line between two other people discussing how to make a killing in the Babson market and four students talking in a language you can't understand, and watch half the school cut in line ahead of you. By the time you make it down to eat, you have to wail down your food so you won't be late for your Club meeting. At the Club meeting you offer an idea to improve the performance of the Club, and the members turn you on: Why don't you be positive. That really doesn't happen to you. You can't get them to understand you. So, once again, you sit back and listen, and the project flaps. And you say to yourself, "My God how I hate Babson."

Then you stop and consider the past twelve hours. And you realize that on the balance sheet of life Babson is more than minus. Especially if you can see far enough through the fog.

Letters to the Editor

Student surveys

To The Editor:

On November 6th a flyby past the campus, and Mr. Perry, a survey coordinator, announced this notice, or something closely resembling another survey of instructors and courses that would be distributed at the end of each semester.

After carefully reading this notice, the fact that I found most interesting or for that matter, disgusting was that these surveys would be accepted, signed, and distributed at the time of the Admirals' or Student Senate committee meetings. This means that our opinion of instructors, and courses really don't matter. Or at the very least, of course not. Of course, one could argue that by rating a course poorly, you may discourage other students from signing up for the same course in the future. This would demand and showing the Ad¬ministration the need for a better course or instructor. However, if you have three times a day a Registration at Babson, you know that my preconceived assump¬tion bas little chance of being correct. If a course is not liked, one simply stuffs anything into that particular slot.

Sure, Ph.D's are nice to have for the accreditation which the administration is so dearly seeking. But Perry (in the following paragraph that the comment sheets are "ONLY" for the capital letters even be seen by the instructor, who evid¬entely cares so much that he tries to change his style.....

Maybe if the Babson Student Government took the initiative, or if the administration would only listen, Babson would not need instructors who spend their classroom hours wallowing in a sea of trivia. 

Signed:

Susan M. Desmat

To The Editor:

For the past ten weeks we have heard about the tragic situation in Iran. The media has conveyed information about the hostages, the Shah, and once again the power of oil and the OPEC na¬tions. These are times of terrifying uncertainty; we are confused and fearful for what the future may bring. As students we do not have to merely accept the hopeless trend; we can make an impact on the situation. Through conservation of fuel we not only conserve our support for the host¬ages currently being held in Iran, but we can actually demonstr¬ate a willingness and a desire for the solution to the oil over¬production. However, as students and future business leaders we must push for the development of alternative energy resources; thus lessening all (OPEC) power and inspiring the future strength of America. Can not we express the sense of urgency in fide as we did in 1936? Can we not also consider a resource that will last forever. In order to deal with the future, we Babson students and the overall population must wake up from the sleeping period of apathy of the seventies, and prepare for the realities of the eighties.

Sincerely,

Glyn L. Friedman

Successful

To The Editor:

Friday, November 9, 1979, is remembered as an evening of enjoyment for many Babson grad students and members of their College Presi¬dents' Council. The event was the Graduate Semi-Formal at the Monterey Hill Country Club and the evening was especially highlighted when Mario Vito Levine danced and discus¬sed his book, "The Easter Seals" - and help the handicapped.

Passing Vito's hat netted $650.00 and as the swimmer who pledged his participation in the Babson-Easter Seals Aquathon in return for your contribution, I extend my wholehearted thanks and appreciation on behalf of the Easter Seals.

Feel Good That You Care!

Stanley F. Lukinwitz

Embarassment

To The Editor:

Last week Richard Bishop, crowned reader of the Free Press to support the soccer team, was Specific: he invited us to turn out for the North Adams game. He described the game as "one we really need to win,..." the encouragement worked. The game was a hard fought, only 1-0 win, but a win nonetheless. We witnessed a well played game.

Unfortunately, we also had to witness the harassment of the Not Bryant team by a group of Babson fans. At the upcoming game, we hope the teams to battle and not be embarrassed by a mindless group of spectators.

Joseph B. Carver
Financially Speaking... $50,000 tax write-off with a $10,000 investment

by Michael Rosenbaum

This week's article explores a different method of investment, the tax shelter. This shelter involves gold and is a deduction under multiple-first-time-write-off is tax loss deduction in excess of the initial cash invested. In this shelter, you also have the unique opportunity of taking a personal deduction without having personal liability. The shelter is set up as follows:

When you invest in the gold format, very little out-of-pocket is required. The difference is supplied by another investor. In actuality, he is buying you a return on your investment in advance. You also never have to pay this money back. You will see why when it is explained later.

This is how the scenario goes: In 1980, Mr. Rosenbaum, with a small mining claim in a "proven" gold field. The lease is for seven years and the claim can be mined at anytime during that period. The lease agreement with the owner is set up so that you pay him $1.50 per gram, only for every gram of gold actually mined. Mr. Rosenbaum does not put up all of the $50,000 himself. He puts up $10,000 himself and finances the rest thru the sale of a gold option. This option is the right to buy gold from him when it is extracted.

Out and About

By Vincent Stefan

Santana will perform at the Music Hall in Boston on Tuesday, February 29 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $8.50 and $9.50. They are presently on sale at Ticketron, Elsie's Strawberries, Out-of-Town and Box Office.

The Main Act Concert Club, 833 Lynnway in Lynn, will present "Rainbow" on Thursday, December 6. Tickets, which are $6.50, and $7.50

Theatre Review: The Bald Soprano

by Doug Herman

Absurd! What could be more absurd than an attempt to bring culture to Camp Belden? For those of you who might like a more exoterically appealing evening than Legacy of Incest or Fritz the Cat, or even in a change of pace, I heartily recommend the New Baboon Players' presentation of The Bald Soprano

The Bald Soprano is a theatre of the absurd play. However, there is no need to condense this play with a Neil Simon comedy with some of the time. This is a bit satiric of the English middle class.

Wining & Dining

The Bald Soprano

Salad, rice salad, potato salad, cole slaw, cottage cheese, apple sauce and fresh french bread, as well as every other imaginable ingredient you would expect to find. There are also six or seven dressings from which to choose including yogurt (however we weren't daring enough to try it) and a number of garnishes to make your meal attractively appealing.

In addition to the salad bar, their specialties are New England clam chowder and cheesecake. As you can see, Souper Salad caters to more than just the dieting segment of the population.

By Charlie Urquhart, Ken Purcell and Carrie Spies

There are many fine restaurants hidden in the corners of Boston and one of these is Souper Salad. It is noted for both its extensive salad bar and homemade soups (as you could probably guess from the name of the establishment.) We found both lived up to our high expectations.

When ordering the salad bar you have your choice of any or all of the following: macaroni

The day of the show, are available at all major outlet. Call 392-2774 for times of shows and details.

An Evening with Ethier Satterfield with guest Tony Williams will be presented at the Berklee Performance Center on November 17 at 7:30 p.m.
Tickets are $7.50 and $8.50. They can be purchased at Elsie's, Strawberries, Ticketron, High Plate, Out-of-Town, and Concert Charge (426-6181).

The Box Office at The Colonial Theatre is now open for "Anne", which will be playing there from November 29 until January 6. For ticket prices and availability, call The Colonial at 426-9366.

A few tickets are still left for Tom Jones who will be appearing on November 29-31 at The Chateau de Ville. Call 965-2200 for availability and prices, or contact Ticketron or Out-of-Town Tickets.

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Students face many problems

Many students at Babson College share something with a majority of all college students in the nation. Among them, one of the problems by which many are not aware, some students may realize the existence of it. This problem is conventionalizing the role. It is a crisis which proceeds ever since during the four years one spends in college, recurring at different stages of the graduation. It has existed ever since institutions

Choosing a major

The course which many college students follow is a project in a subject chosen by their parents. How often do students follow the course of study, perhaps altering it somewhat, and hope that this will prove to be satisfying for the long period or she will be involved with the area. It is important to realize how important choosing the right major is. It requires a substantial investment of time and money. If it is ascertained that the expenditure, falling approximately between six and seven thousand dollars per year, the total investment at least $80,000. When one also considers that college loans, along with other costs, are increasing each year and that there are additional costs associated with attending college, the final figure for a bachelor’s degree could be estimated at more than $50,000. In other words, having a degree is an investment in the future, and the investment should be carefully evaluated. The average student needs to consider the future possibilities of the degree and the personal and professional benefits that may result.

Why practical work experience?

What path should be followed to avoid the possibility of becoming a student who is dissatisfied with a job after it is too late? The solution begins with the student. The student needs to understand that the big question which faces him or her can be answered through work experience. Only through work experience can the college students really know the area in which they are considering their future careers. The experience enables them to find satisfying careers in later life. And what’s surprising is that so many students are deterred from looking at these areas because they are unsure of what is involved. Any student who possesses the drive and desire to find a career in college and pursue these areas should consider work experience opportunities. The process does not depend on how many connections with those in high places one has; it depends on whether one can take the qualities he or she is interested in and couple the desire with the drive, to get practical job experience or internship.

An effective strategy

What is the most effective strategy to get an internship or work experience? The first step is to stand back and take a look at oneself. What are your interests? What are your strengths and weaknesses? Next, further investigation is necessary to determine what sector the student may wish to apply his or her interest. Many practical opportunities exist in a multitude of different areas, from government to nonprofit, from something which can be tailored to the individual’s specific desires and future aspirations.

The third step is to learn of the opportunities which will fit your background. The student may have to do some investigative work, possibly with current periodicals, business people and others. Decisions must also be made concerning the type of internship, responsibilities, and so on.

Opportunities exist at Babson

The Babson College campus is especially resourceful for any student who wishes to pursue the possibility of getting an internship or work experience. Some of these resources include Career Corps, Career Watch, the Office of Career Counseling, alumni, professors, and administrators as well as other students. This advantage is helping the idea that this is a great idea. It is not difficult to find people who have had this type of experience. In addition, two students, Mr. and Mrs. David, who are involved with a large number of students, were interested in this opportunity. They understood that this was a great idea. The experience enabled them to find satisfying careers in later life. And what’s surprising is that so many students are deterred from looking at these areas because they are unsure of what is involved. Any student who possesses the drive and desire to find a career in college and pursue these areas should consider work experience opportunities. The process does not depend on how many connections with those in high places one has; it depends on whether one can take the qualities he or she is interested in and couple the desire with the drive, to get practical job experience or internship.

Serves to help Babson

By seeking out internships and practical work experience, the student is not only helping himself or herself; he or she is also helping others. Through this activity, one would actually be helping the university by giving back the ideas that is helping the idea. In order for any graduate to get a job after graduation, one’s skills and abilities can be used and expanded. The skills can be used and expanded in various ways, from the college, to the workplace, to the community. The skills can also be used and expanded in order to help the university extend their resources to other areas of the university.

Positive word of mouth communication is the best way to evaluate the work of a student. The Babson College is well known for minimalism, being on the world business school list which Babson College is called. Babson College has also been named in the 2019 Forbes list of the best business schools in the world. Babson College is known for its strong emphasis on practical work experience and its focus on preparing students for practical work experience. Babson College is known for its strong emphasis on practical work experience and its focus on preparing students for practical work experience. Babson College is known for its strong emphasis on practical work experience and its focus on preparing students for practical work experience.
Grad Bag
by Jeff Compton

Attention Ski Bums: The first G.S.A. ski trip will take place on February 8-10th, 1980 at the "Ski 93" area of Loon, Cannon and Waterville. The $89.00 fee will be due at the ski lodge for two nights, meals and lift tickets. It does not include rentals, lessons or transportation.

If interested, please forward a deposit check of $35.00 payable to "G.S.A. Ski Trip" by Friday, November 26th. Availability is limited.

If you have any questions, please contact Steven Nathan Zew."}

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Housing Committee formed
By Gary Dressler

The Greek Council Housing Committee is organizing ideas from the Greek fraternities and sororities on possible housing for Greek organizations.

The Committee was formally developed in September because the Greeks expressed possible interest in having a dorm or a part of a dorm for housing their organizations. According to Dave Ellis, Coordinator of Residential Life, "in no way is the College asking that fraternities and sororities help in building housing, but if the interest is there, then the Committee is in a way one can express their ideas. As a matter of fact, there is a very good chance many fraternities won’t even consider housing."

Because the members of the Greek Organizations are only one beginning to discuss among themselves any decisions, no definite ideas have come up. Whether they want a housing development similar to the ZBT tower or an original idea has not yet been established.

One of the major activities of the Greek Housing Committee will be to contact other area schools and visit them, to see how fraternity and sorority life will be changed by housing. The Committee is also interested in sounding out each Greek Organization on their own individual objectives, ideas and preferences concerning housing. Identifying short and long term housing objectives is a major goal of the committee.

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Government

Circle K, a service club affiliated with Kappa Kappa Club, has sponsored other projects at Babson this semester. The Circle K sponsored the Youth Fair during Homecoming Weekend, which was termed "the best Youth Fair ever" by the Alumni Office. They are also sponsoring a diabetes testing van, and went on trips to the Veteran’s and Shriners Hospitals. According to club President Roy Anderson, "If credit for the success of projects are due to the hard work of the committee chairpeople and members.

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New Babson Players Presentation of "The Bald Soprano"
Forb's Hall

Friday, November 16
7:00
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Saturday, November 17
9:00-12:30
Women's Network
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New Babson Players Presentation of "The Bald Soprano"
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Sunday, November 17
11:00
Hillel Meeting
T101

Monday, November 19
5:00
Graduate Student Assoc. and Alumni Career Dinner
Trum Dining Hall

5:30
Licensing Comm. Meeting
T102

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Circ K Meeting
T102

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Student Activities Office Presents Edith Gaskell, Employee Relations, Employment and Training Advisor for Mobil Oil Corporation, speaking on her position in the hierarchy of the Mobil Oil Corp.
T207/9

Tuesday, November 20
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Babson Student Chamber of Commerce Meeting
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International Student Meeting
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Soccer team advances to finals with 2-0 victory

By Jon Eames

The injury-riddled Babson soccer team made the old cliché, "When the going gets tough, the tough get going," come to life by defeating New Adams Stale Mohawks, by a score of 2-0. Babson exhibited the type of desire and total effort needed to win, when over half the starting team is playing in pain. The victory sends Babson into the finals of the NCAA division 3 New England Regional playoffs against Brandeis.

In the first half, Babson and North Adams took turns with scoring drives, although much of the play centered around midfield. Babson's first real scoring threat came before the midway point of the first half when a driving Jim Fisher passed the ball across to forward Mike Pantoasco. Mike dribbled the ball into the right-hand corner of the goal just out of reach of the goalie. However, Mike broke in just a second too early and was ruled offside, nullifying the goal.

North Adams countered with a couple of rifled shots at goalie Chris Daubenmire. "Double" made one great save after another with his outstretched body and bare hands.

Babson had another excellent scoring opportunity, with about 20 minutes left in the half when a series of shots found the ball loose in front of the North Adams goal. As Babson rushed in for the shot, a Mohawk defender just managed to get ahead of the ball and knocked the ball out of bounds.

Daubenmire and his defenders were tested once again, with less than six minutes left in the half. However, they stifled a barrage of shots until finally a Mohawk knocked the ball out. The half ended with a 0-0 tie.

Shortly into the second half, midfielder Jim Stento led a Babson drive with a well-executed pass to Fisher. The freshman forward dribbled in and rifled a shot from about twenty feet out. The shot was just wide to the left.

Babson finally converted at the 22:43 mark when Mike Pantoasco picked up a loose ball from outside the penalty area. Mike turned and fired a bullet into the upper right-hand corner of the goal. The goalie gave Babson a 1-0 lead and made a good portion of the estimated 3000 fans go wild.

The Beavers weren't satisfied with a one-goal lead and continued to put pressure on the Mohawk defense. With less than five minutes left in the game Jim Fisher took the ball down the left side and drove to the goal, faking out the defenders. Goalie Jim Kottke made the mistake of coming out after Fisher, Jim squared the ball by Kottke to Mike Pantoasco, who easily tapped the ball into the net for his second goal of the game. North Adams was unable to make a legitimate threat in the final minutes of the game.

Babson ended North Adams four-game unbeaten streak. The Beavers also regained the overtime loss to the Mohawks received the last year during the winning Division 3 regional Finals.

The MVP and Tiger honors for the game were jointly given to the whole team. It was a courageous team effort that gave them the victory. However, Chris Daubenmire, Jim Fisher, and Mike Pantoasco must be given credit for an outstanding performance. Each played what might be thought of as their best game of the year.

The key to Babson's success this season and especially for this game was their ability to dig down deep, while being crippled by injuries. Although Connelly, Robets, Celasus and Silica were playing with various leg injuries and were in severe pain for the whole game, they still managed to give all they had and were still very effective. Most of the above mentioned players were unable to walk after the game. Mike Pantoasco and Gary Newcomb were coming off injuries and still weren't 100 percent full strength by any means. Yet it seems that these things don't get the Babson players down. It just makes them work a little harder and makes the victories mean all that much more.

Babson will focus their attention this week on preparing to meet Brandeis in the finals. Brandeis defeated WPI in the semifinals to get the chance to play Babson again. Babson defeated the Judges two weeks ago, to assure them of the number one seed in the tournament. Brandeis will want to get even but both teams have the added incentive of going on to the finals in Boston, Mass. over the Thanksgiving break. Babson will look for a repeat performance of their earlier game's domination of play.

An admission charge of $1.00 will be charged to all fans with Babson IDs. Other spectators will be charged $2.00. The game is to be played at 1:00, this Saturday on the Babson field. The team would like to see the largest crowd ever attend the contest between the archrivals. The least the Babson fans can do is not let the vocal Brandeis fans get the last word. Be there in full force and show them that Babson soccer is number one.
Women's volleyball team end a season filled with accomplishments
by Ken Sarpo

This past Saturday, the Women's Volleyball team competed in the Massachusetts Intercollegiate Athletic Association for Intercollegiate Athletics state volleyball tournament. The Volleyball squad competed for the first time in pool play, where they came up short and ended their season ranked fourth in the state in Division III. American International College won the tournament, placing the Bulldogs in third place in the Finals, while Brandeis placed third.

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General Hospital?

By Bill Doberty

Chris Tryanos could have been Marcus Welby. It would not have made any difference.

Bill Rogers could have been Bill Graham, The Faith Healer. It would not have made any difference.

The infamous Mr. Fezle had already sealed Babson's soccer season in a mass of tape and bandages. The resulting choice was simple.

Play in Pain or Take a Seat.

There would be no rebate for gracing through a season that, back in early October, promised little more than an open day at home with the folks for Thanksgiving.

There would be no heroes welcome back at Bryant Hall after each game. Afterall, there were no strangers waiting for the chance to defy every guy with a crutch under his arm; just a lot of regulars who expected nothing less than 210 percent.

No, the 10-12 (fluctuated each week) walking wounded would have to tough it; there was no other way. Collectively, they would be the Trojan Horse. They would limp onto the field on three-and-one-half cylinders and somehow shift into overdrive and beat their opponents off the line.

By the Boudin game, they knew they were tougher than, perhaps, they believed themselves to be; certainly, they were tougher than anything their opponents had seen.

Like a ragtag against a wall, the skill to move past an opponent became instinct.

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Number 2 started the game limping, wrapped like a mummy, smiling like a guy who smiles in a crowded elevator after sleeping on a nail. By halftime number 2 hobbled around on crutches. By the time Bono started the countdown number 2 was in a hospital.

By the next game, number 2 was back, scoring goals.

Unusual? Now, they were all doing it; just about all of them.

Number 13 wore the wrong number to start with but after every paper East of 896 showed him out for the season, he was back, scoring both goals in the biggest game of the season.

They were all like apparitions, though, fading in and out of the dormitory and trainer's room. They were like broken pieces on a chess board, but always victorious.

The heart kept pumping when the legs wouldn't.

Suddenly, General Hospital is Babson soccer again, for the most part anyway. They have stuck it out hurt. Now, on the eve of the final they can strut their real stuff.

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Babson Globe Trot Committee signs in its first contestant, President Ralph Sorensen.

Photo by Charles Iazard

First Babson Globe Trot

by Broch Hines

The first annual Babson Globe Trot will take place Monday, November 19 at 3:15 p.m. The Globe Trot, open to all members of the Babson community, is a 2 and one half mile, cross country race on campus that starts and finishes at the new Horn Library. The race is sponsored by Nike and among the entrants is Babson's President Ralph Sorensen.

The Babson Cross Country Team will be the official scorers for the event. According to Frank, the team's captain and one of the organizers of the race, there will be dorm competition, so each hall should try to have a team. "What we're trying to get is participation, not excellence. Fitness is the theme," stressed Kelly.

Sign ups for the Globe Trot are at dinner all week and runners must also register at 3:00 p.m. Monday in front of the new library. The prizes are two gift certificates, one for the first man and one for the first woman to cross the finish line.

There will also be one very prominent individual from the running world entered in the race. Tom Leonard, owner of Babson's number one runner's establishment, the Elliot Lounge and organizer of the famous Falmouth Roadrace, will run in the event. For his efforts and support, Leonard will receive a vanity letter. Stan Lukewicz, Babson's assistant intramural director, feels that students can relate to Leonard because of his wide organizational and business interests.

Frank Kelly: Babson runner

by Broch Hines

Babson fielded its first cross country team in 1977, the same year Frank Kelly entered Babson as a freshman. Since 1977, Kelly has helped the Babson cross country team to four respectable seasons: ten wins and 15 losses overall.

Kelly, a native of Dedham, Mass., has six brothers, four of them being older and have run cross country. Frank first ran competitive cross country when he was a freshman at Dedham High School. While there, his goal was to break his oldest brother's time in the two mile run. He didn't accomplish that, but had a successful career at Dedham High despite this.

So why did Frank Kelly come to Babson, a school that was entering its first year as a competitive cross country team? "Well, I was interested in business, and I planned to be a communter. My sister and one of my older brothers also went here."

Babson's first year in cross country resulted in a highly successful 4-4 campaign, but that record slipped to 6-6 last year. "The 4-6 record is deceiving," mentioned Kelly, "we were up against some real tough competition last year." Despite the 4-6 record, Kelly had his most successful season yet, winning twice of thirteen dual meets and one championship in an invitational meet.

For the year, the 1979 team was 6-6. The Beavers traveled to Rhode Island where Frank finished ninth in the New England Championships. Even though he claims he's not in that good condition this year, Kelly's ultimate goal is to travel to these New England Championships next year and finish somewhere in the top five, thus qualifying for the Nationals.

When asked about the most memorable moment of his cross country career, Kelly responded with the winning of the Rhode Island Invitational meet last year. He had no idea he would win and the pouring rain that day practically confirmed his thought. Kelly surprised the whole field by taking first place at Rhode Island.

Over the past summers, Frank has toured the area by bicycle and this coming summer he looks forward to touring England. Frank will be training hard all summer long, looking toward next season and eventually a shot at the nationals. He may have someone training with him, too, as one of his younger brothers, Chris, has applied to Babson for the 1980-81 school year.

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Flash to Tony: You're bad and I don't want to know about what you didn't do this weekend! Your Father Danadii.

Flash to Ross: What happened to your memory? Sighed, Forgotten.

Flash to you: You're new car in 3rd gear or it won't last long. Signed, Your Vrolo.


To the Annual Ortiz: Happy 23rd from the D.O. and the Zipper.

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