Committee reveals schedule of activities

by R. McNenagh
April 6, 7 & 8 mark the annual event of Parents Spring Weekend. This year’s weekend will include a number of different events for all to participate in.

On Friday evening, April 6, at 9:30 p.m., in Tritm, Forum will present "The Smith Stoker Society Band" which is similar to last year’s "Your Father’s Moustache." This year, there will be an old-fashioned sing along conducted by the band. Beer will be served, and the event will end at 12:45 a.m.

A Western dinner, sponsored by the Commuter Student Association in Knight Aud., will begin at 6:30 p.m. and end at 8:30 p.m. Western entertainment will be provided on stage. The clientele will be seated and served by waiters and waitresses. The menu included beef jerky, hardback crackers, monteauk jack and other cheese, musician sal- ad, souffle biscuits, barb- qued beef and chicken, homemade fries and souccat and for dessert-apple pan dowdy. The price is anything from casual to diocese, and the price is 17.75 per person. There is a maximum seating capacity of 400. Tickets will be sold at the door on a first-come first-sell basis.

Casino night will be held on Saturday night, April 7 from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in Tritm, the dress will be semi-formal. Chips will be sold at the event, and there will be seven mixed drinks bars along with various forms of amusement for the evening.

On Sunday afternoon, April 8 from 9:30-11:00 a.m., the Babsonian and the Babson Free Press will present "Judo." This is a breakfast affair which will include Bloody Mary’s, Demitasse, Coffee and Juices. The event will be highlighted by a farwell to the pleasant staff of both publications and the introduction of the 1979-80 team.

Students must purchase tickets to these events they wish to attend with the exception of meals at Tritm, which will be covered by student meal tickets. Students are welcome to all events, including the Parent's Faculty reception. Many of the events are free.

Tickets to the Western Dinner, the play, and Casino night have been excluded from parents reservation forms due to limited seating. These may be purchased by parents at registration on April 6 and will be sold at first-come, first-sell basis.

Students may purchase their tickets beginning Wednesday, April 4. Tickets are non-refundable during tickets. Students may purchase tickets for their parents who haven’t already done so and students are respectfully requested to buy tickets early to avoid long lines during the weekend.

There will be two seated events during the Holiday Branch on Saturday, April 7, in order to accommodate everyone. Those, who receive tickets for the first sitting are urged to come to Tritm by 11:30 a.m. as possible.

Amendments to Licensing Committee and Judicial Court bylaws approved

by Paul Anagnostis
Long awaited constitutional changes to the Licensing Committee and Student Judicial Court highlighted this week Student Government meeting.

The Government approved by voice vote a package of reforms to the Licensing Committee bylaws, but not after a good deal of debate over the asigning of a minimum cumulative average for full student business owners. The original constitution used the phrase "good standing," and it was felt that this was too ambiguous, so a minimum of 6.0 was proposed. Representative Carl Meyer led the fight to have the proposed change changed back, using the minimum average required of "good academic standing." The representative also proposed the 6.0 requirement for members of the Licensing Committee.

Briefly, the changes to the Constitution include making licenses renewable each year for 83, requiring campus clubs and organizations to obtain temporary licenses for all fund raisers, defining a quartum as the chairperson and three committee members, requiring the chairperson and members to keep accurate records which become student Government property when the member leaves, and banning direct involvement in student businesses for committee members.

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Controversy involving origin and safety precautions surrounds fire in Park Manor Central before vacation

by Arthur Sweeten
Suite 302 in Park Manor Central was damaged by a fire at 5:40 a.m. on March 3. There were no injuries and damage was estimated at less than $1000. The fire was started by a heat from a hot plate. The room was empty at the time of the fire. Attempts were made by students on the floor to put the fire out but the volume was overwhelming. Students living in suites 301 and 302 were housed at the Treadway Inn during the clean up operation.

The controversy that occurred afterwards appears to be the real heat of the fire. The fire extinguisher that is usually located opposite suite 302 was not there the morning of the fire. Residents of central claim the extinguisher was down at Christmas break. Mr. Sullivan, Super- Intendent of Physical Plant, said that the unit had been torn down twice by students and that he had a working order for the fifth of March to put it back on the wall. It also should be noted that there were not been 252 tampers with the fire system this year, 184 in Central alone. Mr. Putney, V.P. of Financial Affairs pointed out that 880 had a extinguisher set since Christmas.

This brings up the second disagreement: who put the extinguishe in a custodial closet which was locked on the morning of the fire? Central residents said it was the housekeeping staff and Mr. Sullivan said it was not his staff.

How the fire started is also in disagreement. The official fire marshal report says it was the heat from the hot plate. Central residents claim that it was not even plugged in and point out that the hot plate was the only item taken by the fire department for further analysis, yet Central residents can not determine how the fire started or if it was cited by the fire marshal for five violations of the fire code.
Everyday life in a kibbutz described in a Student Alliance for Israel program

by Margaret Astwood

Sunday, March 25, was Kibbutz Day at Babson. The evening began at the day’s work a short talk by both Dick Gregory, comedian, Civil Rights leader, and one time Presidential candidate, was the featured speaker Monday night. Sponsored by Babson Forum, his appearance was a great success.

Circle K to sponsor ten Dance Marathon

By Kathy Connolly

On Friday, March 30th, from 2:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m., Babson College Circle K will sponsor a 10 hour Dance Marathon to benefit Muscular Dystrophy. The marathon will be held in Knight Audition Hall and is open to the public at a $2.00 admission charge.

There will be a wide range of entertainment at the marathon. The event will begin with a kick-off by Paula Mee from the Joy of Movement Center who will perform a dance routine. Next, the Muscular Dystrophy Pielster Children will be all for to meet. Miss New Hampshire, Belinda Bridgeham, will be present along with many other surprise guests.

There will be plenty of free beer for everyone, and Circle K volunteers will be on hand to stop by to support the marathon.

Music will be provided by four blue bands and two DJs. Two popular DJs will be the only couples who raise the most money. First prize is a night in Boston. The evening begins with dinner at the Hyatt Regency and then tickets to a performance of "On a Line." A chartered limousine will be available for the entire evening. Second prize winners will receive $150 in prize money. Prize money will include a $2 piece glassware set, $30 in clothing, $50 in gasoline, a 4 ft. stuffed animal, a clock, jewelry and a number of others.

After the Dance-A-Thon ends, a party will be held in Knight Audition Hall at 1:00 a.m. for everyone involved.

On Friday, April 13th, at 7:30 p.m., a banquet will be held for all marathon dancers, committee chairpeople, and others who have helped in preparing and running the marathon. Prizes will be awarded then, and the money that all dancers have secured in pledges will be collected. This evening is the deadline to hand in pledged money. A D.J. will provide music for dancing after the banquet.

Dance Marathon Chairman, Margaret Astwood said, "We’re setting a goal of $5,000 and I feel confident that we can do it. We’re doing something for people who don’t have it as good as most of us. We’re Dancing for Those Who Can’t. And I’d like to stress that everyone is urged to come to the marathon at any time tomorrow night to support us!"

On Wednesday, April 11th, the Babson Chapter of S.A.M. will host a casual reception for one of the most interesting speakers of the year, internationally known and respected Bob Willits will be appearing in the College. The topic, Energy, Paralysis and Cauliflower is a presentation at a conference in Augusta. It will be presented in cooperation with Natural Gas and other foundations and it is the Johnston’s of the countries so-called "energy crisis."

Willits is currently the President and Chairman of the Board of Directors of Westmoreland Gas. Willits is respected world wide as a leader in the expert field. He has taught and lectured on regional hearings as well as travel lectures on energy and speaking abroad about natural gas regulation and energy. David Leeson, S.A.M. President for this year, said that the Babson community should be proud to have such an important man take the high demand time to come and talk to us." It is hoped that this event will be a great success. In addition to his job at CGC, Mr. Willits is also a member of the Energy Corp. and Board of Trust. Willits graduated from Northem in Chemistry in 1963.

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Judicial Court bylaws were also approved. These changes consisted of updating of bylaws, adding a phrase that states Judicial Court has jurisdiction over all undergraduate disciplinary matters, and a requirement that the Chairman and Secretary serve two semesters with elections among members once per year. The revisions were approved by unanimous voice vote, with no discussion.

The Puflester Committee was subject to further review by the Judicial Court. Laureen Butler announced that the record date for the judicial election at Trim Dining Hall was made by the President and that the only way to get banned again is to get a stronger statement of intent on to someone else.

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Founder’s Day student participation explained by Public Relations head

By Nikki Pagoumis

"The sign up for any undergraduate who wishes to attend the Founder’s Day Dinner Program at the Copley Plaza will be April 2 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the library of Forest Hall," announced Public Relations' Chris Pelligreni. Ms. Pelligreni further explained that "out of the people who sign up, 75 seniors, 35 juniors, 10 sophomores and 15 freshmen will be randomly selected to attend the dinner with free charge.

Public Relations Director Dick Bishop explained that the reason that these are only 150 undergraduates and 75 MBA’s who will be able to attend the evening program is a lack of physical capacity, "We must reserve seats for alumni, trustees, faculty and certain community representatives. The largest block of seats do go to the student body," Bishop added, "The most of the program is during the day when all students are invited and encouraged to attend."

Both Bishop and Pelligreni wish to avoid problems dealing with attendance, which are incurred last year. Only two space available last year, only 92 spaces were filled. However, many undergraduates showed up at the hotel seeking admittance to the free dinner with a ticket. In order to avoid these problems, everyone who has been selected, with no exception, who cannot make it will contact the Registration Committee so that they may assign someone on a reserve waiting list as a replacement.

The graduate office handled the tickets for the Founder’s Day Dinner Program, the only singel group to have a 100% showing. Ms. Pelligreni explained that all attempts must be prosed to those who attended the dinner last year to avoid problems. This year, there will be no circumstances can anyone merely report that there was a no show invitation or on to someone else.

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World News Service to give refund to students

by Marcis Fernandes

Babson College Student Government will soon be receiving $50. This unexpected little sum is the result of a fine imposed upon World News Service for violation of the "terms and stipulations" of the licensing laws.

There has been much discussion and hypothesizing in cozy corners as to what infraction occurred in order to warrant such a punishment. The Boston Times would no longer be delivered daily? A minimum ten year subscription was required? A $5 service fee was charged for delivery of the free Press? No, unfortunately all of these infractions are false and the result of student imagination containing juicy stories to live up the otherwise monotonous campus life.

The entire issue is merely based on a "lack of communication" according to Mickey Rivers, one of the persons involved. Rivers operates a student business called World News Service. The business provides delivery service of newspapers to subscribers' boxes and also distributes the papers on Saturday and Sunday in Trim. Rivers is paid a commission by the Boston Globe, the Boston Herald and the New York Times on the basis of the number of subscriptions he turns in. He is not required to perform mailbox delivery for this commission. In fact most campuses do not get mailbox delivery.

Rivers applied for a license for this business and was granted one. The regular fee schedule, which included a student discount and the commission Rivers was to be paid, was shown on the proposal. The "terms and stipulations" of the by-laws state: "A license will be granted by the Committee based solely upon the facts provided in the application. The licensed applicant is restricted to the terms and products specified in the initial application. What was not included in Rivers' application was a surcharge which he added on to individual's bill as compensation for delivery service he performs. Hence the infraction upon the "terms and stipulations" clause.

Rivers did not go to the Licensing Committee and request that such a surcharge could be added. He stated, "there is much ambiguity in regards to things like surcharges." He also stated that he did not realize that he was infringing on any Licensing Committee Laws when he added the surcharge.

Rivers explained the reason for the surcharge: "Students at Babson are getting a lot more service than other campuses get. Sure there are some problems but I have performed the service with the intent of diligence." He went on to say, "many times at other campuses the papers are just dropped off in 'no spots' and people do not always get the papers they paid for. Also if it's raining, I make sure that the papers are covered." Another service that Rivers performs is selling extra papers for the weekends so that non-subscribers can buy them. Sometimes these papers are sold at cost. When asked why he would carry on such an activity that provided no extra profit, Rivers replied "it's all part of the service."

Labor expense for the above-mentioned services amounted to $217.65. The excess in gross receipts beyond that which was stated on the application was $249.48. The difference of $327 was judged by the Licensing Committee to be rebated to the one hundred and twenty-four subscribers at $1.75 a subscription. This rebate is to be delivered on March 29.

Mark Pinnock, Chairman of the Licensing Committee stated, "If Mickey had applied for the surcharge the right way, he might have been able to keep it. The problem is that he didn't go through the proper channels." Rivers was allowed to cover his labor expenses, and does not have to rebate the full $2.50. because after checking with other campuses and the respective newspapers, it was discovered that he did give service above and beyond the call of duty, which justifies the surcharge. Rivers realizes "I just did not communicate this surcharge properly to the Licensing Committee or to the student population and I should have.

The discovery of the surcharge would not have been made if it were not for a routine audit on World News Service, and an investigation by the Licensing Committee pursued by complaints from students of double charging for the spring semester newspapers. A letter was sent to students which stated the subscription rate and listed the time period of delivery covered by this sum as being from January to May 1979. From this it appeared that the price had been double for the semester. In fact the time period had been misprinted. It was supposed to be read from January to May and September to December 1977. Thus the fee paid was to include two semesters of service. Students wishing only one semester of service were to cut the fee in half and only pay that amount.

This accounts for the previously mentioned faulty communications. Rivers delegated the responsibilities of the setting and mailing of these letters to an employee. Unfortunately the employee in question confused the time period. Rivers originally decided to change "the time period for a subscription to two semesters rather than the usual one, "to make things easier for students." Mark Pinnock commented, "Anybody who only wants the service for only one semester and through a misunderstanding inadvertently paid for two semesters can get his or her money back for next fall's subscription."

The fifty dollar fine imposed upon World News Service was due to both "mix-ups" mentioned. Pinnock commented that during the audit Mickey cooperated fully and his financial data was prepared properly, although it was up to us to come up with the information." As for Rivers, he commented, "I feel no animosity towards the situation. Anybody with any questions has an open invitation to come and talk with me about it." It is an educational business which I enjoy doing and plan to continue."

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Once upon a time, there was an alligator-infested river. On the night bank of the river was a girl, let us call her Abigail, who wanted to get over the other side of the river.

Unfortunately, the bridge over the river was made of wood, and so the only way across the river was by using a boat. The river captain, whom we shall call Albert, was a very selfish creature.

Abigail: "Sir, I have to get across the river to see my doctor. Will you please take me across?"

Albert: "Yes. If you will go to bed with me."

Abigail: "You disgusting pervert! I love Albert, and to him I remain true. I refuse to have anything to do with you."

Sinbad: "Then I guess you won't have anything to do with Albert either."

Abigail: "You're horrible. What if I paid you?"

Sinbad: "I don't want your money, I won't you."

Abigail: "Couldn't she find some sort of compromise?"

Sinbad: "No, my dear lady, we cannot find any compromise.

Compromise is the most inviolable and middle-class rule of the road. Modernization. Every modernization is a compromise. You may not even be aware of how you compromise. Compromise seeks the middle-ground, the most convenient, which as far as I can see is going to bed with you."

Sinbad: "I'm afraid I don't see what you are getting at. I have always been taught that when you have two people disagree, the only thing to do is to compromise. And if we did not compromise there would be no progress."

Sinbad: "To the contrary, my dearest, compromise is one of the very essentials of society. Society teaches you to compromise, because all social rules involve a compromise between your desires and your lover's needs."

Abigail: "But it isn't right sleep with you. It's evil."

Sinbad: "My dear lady, you have been taught by your parents right and wrong, beyond good and evil. Your education has taught you to conform to societal rules. Your parents have told you that it is evil and wrong to sleep with someone. If you do not compromise, then there is no one to do what you want, and in turn get what you want."

Sinbad: "It isn't right!"

Sinbad: "Says who?"

Abigail: "(With a smile) I have to thank the Germans for it. The fellow who thought like you, but who was constrained by his society."

Abigail: "So you really have no synthesis."

Sinbad: "Yes. I do, but to you it appears as a thesis, and your antithesis is the pre-programmed opposition that society has instilled in you to having an enjoyable time. If you could find someone to overcome that opposition, we could synthesize it, and then we would have a new synthesis. Maybe you would change your way of thinking."

Sinbad: "If I were to go to bed with you, you would get what you want, and Albert would get what he wants."

Abigail: "Correct. Shall we go?"

Abigail: "I can't. I love Albert."

Sinbad: "I suggest that as you consider the situation of Sinbad and Abigail, or as you encounter similar situations in the future, you think of Sinbad's words, 'Synthesize, don't Compromise.' You could have a lot more fun."

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In summary, if this socratic synopsis is piquing your interest, or if the idea of the potato is truly your cup of tea, then I think that you resemble a potato. All traits and related decisions left to your discretion. Let's get back to offensive to all of us. So how about doing a guy a favor?"

The lonely Dinnahom.
Dr. Hornaday to receive Freedom Foundation award

"If ever there were an example of one person being selected for an award for the work of many, this is it." This statement, whilst being unable to carry the full burden of the recipient, at least partially explains how Dr. John Hornaday, Chairman of the Division of Management and Organizational Behavior, feels about his selection to receive the Award for Excellence in Private Enterprise Education.

The award, presented by Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, reflects the interest of the Administration of Babson College in the creative and productive efforts which will help young people better understand the private enterprise system. A certificate attesting to the award will be presented to Dr. Hornaday on May 10, 1979 in a ceremony at the Valley Forge campus of Babson College.

Dr. Hornaday was selected for the award on the basis of a nomination by the Administration of Babson College, and included letters from students, faculty, administrators and alumnae. The summary contained a description of what is being done at Babson with regard to private enterprise education. Although much of the description was centered around entrepreneurial education, a major goal of Babson's Master Plan, a great deal of attention was directed towards the Division of Management and Organizational Behavior (MOB) in general. Dr. Hornaday enjoys joking about the fact that the division is a mess, but emphasizes the overall quality of divisional output.

The MOB Division has had a major impact on the direction that the curriculum at Babson has taken, which is only to be expected since Babson is a school of management. In addition, the division has consistently worked on the development of effective teaching methodology, whilst striving for innovation in the areas of course content and materials. According to Dr. Hornaday, the success of these endeavors is reflected in his award, and he was anxious to point out that without the work of divisional members, his nomination would probably not have been viewed so favorably.

As a result of talking with Dr. Hornaday, it would appear that the award was based to a large extent on Babson's continuing dedication to the development of entrepreneurial education. Babson is utilizing a five-pronged approach to the study of entrepreneurship, and Dr. Hornaday outlined the five approaches, while emphasizing that they were all interrelated and in no specific order.

The proposed undergraduate major in Entrepreneurship, the first prong, will consist of four courses directly dealing with entrepreneurial education. These courses, subject to the approval of the faculty, will be: Entrepreneurial Perspectives; Innovation and Change; Starting New Ventures; Financial Topics for the Entrepreneur; and Entrepreneurship Practicum and Seminar. In addition, the major will contain two courses that are already in the curriculum to supplement the entrepreneurial courses. In this way, it is hoped that the major will be truly interdisciplinary, and that students who select for this major will receive a wide injection of material representing courses from all divisions.

As previously stated, the new courses are subject to the approval of the faculty, and of the administration. If accepted, the courses will be taught through a combination of innovative methods. There will of course be the usual cases, but the MOB Division also intends to use "team teaching," whereby two professors will teach simultaneously. The Practicum is intended to provide "hands-on" experience of actual entrepreneurial situations, and students enrolled in this course can choose a variety of options: they may start a business, or may choose to study an entrepreneur closely and present their work to the seminar group; they may decide to write a case analysis on an actual entrepreneur; or they may seek a venture capital situation. The purpose of the Practicum is to provide a course that is more effective than the independent research project, but which utilizes many of the same tools.

The second prong is the Graduate Major in Entrepreneurship, which is essentially the same as its undergraduate counterpart. The major difference is that students in the case already have an undergraduate degree, and are thus more mature. Some of the students who enroll in this major will already be entrepreneurs, while others will be in a position to start their own company much more quickly. In talking about this, Dr. Hornaday said: "I recommend that an undergraduate student not go out, if he has a major in entrepreneurship, and attempt to start a business, but go out and get solid years of experience in some other company. Then when he or she comes to start an enterprise, after ten years in another company, the student would return to college for the graduate major in entrepreneurship, but often this is not feasible."

The third prong of Babson's approach to the study of entrepreneurship is the recently announced Entrepreneurial Chair. The Chair, to be known as the Paul T. Babson Professorship of Entrepreneurial Studies, will enable the college to bring extremely competent professors and entrepreneurs to the campus to teach entrepreneurship students. Dr. Hornaday was quick to point out that he had no personal involvement in the creation of the Chair, which is a result of the work of the Development Office, but pointed out that the work being done at Babson is of such a caliber that people are willing to give to the school.

The proposed Center for Entrepreneurial Studies is the fourth prong of the approach. The Center will be used for exclusive research and development of biographical information on entrepreneurs. In this way the Center can serve as a clearing house aimed at achieving a better understanding of the nature of specific individual entrepreneurs and the entrepreneur in general. In addition, the Center will support research publications and study methods of teaching entrepreneurship.

The final prong of Babson's approach to the study of entrepreneurship is the Academy of Distinguished Entrepreneurs, which evolved in conjunction with last year's Founders Day. Again this year five outstanding entrepreneurs will be inducted into the Academy, and as in all previous Founders Days, the cost will be absorbed by the Earl C. Sams Foundation. As Dr. Hornaday pointed out, "Mr. Sams, a former President of J.C. Penney, was an entrepreneur in the true sense of the word."

With so much attention being directed towards entrepreneurial study at Babson, and an understanding of the role that Dr. Hornaday plays, it becomes much easier to understand why he was selected as a recipient of the Award for Excellence in Private Enterprise Education. And if Dr. Hornaday's work with the Division of Management and Organizational Behavior does not provide enough evidence of how deserving he is of the Award, then it should be pointed out that he is also on the editorial board of two professional journals: PERSONNEL PSYCHOLOGY and EDUCATIONAL AND PSYCHOLOGICAL MEASUREMENT. Dr. Hornaday is to be commended both on his award and on the fine work he is doing.
WINING & DINING

by Scott Hudson & Tom Cebull

For Italian food in a comfortable setting, few places can beat Fellini's. Although the fare is a bit expensive, it is delicious and the surroundings are extremely pleasant.

The colors brown and white replace the traditional red white color scheme usually associated with Italian restaurants. The decor in the front dining room, which seats 50, is distinguished by a stone fireplace. The back room is a bit larger and is dominated by a collage on the back wall featuring beer barrels, kitchen utensils and other knick knacks.

As you are seated to your table, you pass a smorgasbord of Italian desserts. At our booth we were served some good warm garlic bread. The menu was as lengthy as your typical Italian management case. For instance, the first three pages consisted of pizzas from $3.95 to $10.00. The bulk of the menu was appetizers and Italian specialties ranging from pastas to steaks. The final section consisted of seafoods.

The combination of lighter and seafood produces an interesting selection of food and is generally good with only a few weak spots. Your best bet is to get these early between 5 and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, the early bird specials offer dinner for two at just $11.95. This includes minestrone soup, 1/2 litre of wine and salad. Main courses range from spaghetti and meatballs, lasagna, mussels, chicken, scallops, etc. A choice of dessert and coffee caps off this meal.

We selected Veal Scallopine di vitello alla Marsala (7.95), Veal Scallopini Fellini (7.95) and baked stuffed jumbo shrimp (9.95). The shrimp, a good sized portion, was sautéed in butter and was served with a sliced potato. The veal alla marsala was a small portion of veal cooked in wine and smothered in mushrooms and ham. The veal scallopini was a generous portion of veal prepared with mushrooms and eggplant in a tomato sauce, cooked in wine. All the meals came with an unimaginative salad, that lacked crispness and creativity. This "Mac" can be ordered separately for $5.

Fellini's is located at 1114 Beacon St. tel: 261-3661 in Brookline. So, if northern Italian food is what you're looking for, you don't have any complaints if you give Fellini's a try. Quality of food is good.

Value for money... Overall: ***

WHAT'S HAPPENING

by Vincent Steffen

The Fools will perform at the Paradise appropriately on April Fool's Day, April 1 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $4.50. Get them at the Fools' Ticket Agency or at the Paradise.

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**STUDENT ACTIVITIES**

**Thursday March 29**
- 5:00 Women's Network T105
- 6:00 Student Chamber of Commerce T103/4
- 6:00 Social Comm T105
- 6:00 Barns-Babson Marketing Assoc. presents Mr. Leighton Saitle from NBC T201/2
- 6:30 Barns-Babson Christian Fellowship G313
- 6:30 Scuba T005
- 6:30 Yoga

**Friday March 30**
- 7:00 Dance-a-Thon Knight Aud.

**Sunday April 1**
- 4:00 Mass PMB Lounge

**Monday April 2**
- 4:30 Sailing Club T205
- 5:00 Women’s Network T102
- 6:00 Circle K Film T202/2
- 7:00 Student Alliance for Israel Program Fo’k’sle

**Tuesday April 3**
- 10:00-4:00 Bloodmobile T005
- 6:30 Student Gov’t Meeting Fo’k’sle
- 7:00 Academy of Accountancy Program Speaker: Morton Alpert CPA: How to Become and Stay in CPA and What to Look for in in a CPA Exam.

**Wednesday April 4**
- 3:00-5:00 Academy of Accountancy-Tutorial Lyon 202
- 3:30 Yoga Fo’k’sle
- 5:00 Senior Student Comm. Meeting T103/4
- 5:00 ZBT Meeting T005
- 6:00 Film sponsored by Babson Christian Fellowship Fo’k’sle
- 7:00 The New Babson Players Presentation Knight Aud.

**Thursday April 5**
- 6:30 Forum Meeting TI03
- 6:00 Women’s Network TI02
- 6:00 Social Comm. Meeting T001
- 6:30 Barns-Babson Christian Fellowship K209
- 6:30 Scuba G311
- 7:00 The New Babson Players Presentation Knight Aud.

**SPORTS**

**Friday March 30**
- 3:00 Baseball vs. Tufts University Home

**Saturday March 31**
- 2:00 Lacrosse vs. M.I.T. Away

**Sunday April 1**
- 1:00 Baseball vs. Lowell University Away

**Tuesday April 3**
- 12:30 Spring Golf vs. Tufts-Gordon Away
- 3:00 Baseball vs. Framingham State Away

**Wednesday April 4**
- 3:00 Men’s Tennis vs. Brandeis University Away
- 3:00 Baseball vs. Bryant College Away

**Thursday April 5**
- 1:30 Men’s Tennis vs. Colby College Home

**Friday April 6**
- 12:30 Spring Golf vs. Clark University Home

**Saturday April 7**
- 12:30 Baseball vs. Mass. Maritime Away
- 2:00 Lacrosse vs. Bates College Home

**POOL SCHEDULE**

**Monday April 2**
- 12:00-1:30 Faculty Swim Free Swim
- 12:30-5:00 Free Swim
- 6:30-10:00 Free Swim

**Tuesday April 3**
- 12:00-1:30 Faculty Swim Free Swim
- 12:30-5:00 Free Swim
- 6:30-10:00 Free Swim

**Wednesday April 4**
- 12:00-1:30 Faculty Swim Free Swim
- 12:30-5:00 Free Swim
- 6:30-10:00 Alumni Free Swim

**Thursday April 5**
- 12:15-1:30 Faculty Swim Free Swim
- 12:15-5:00 Free Swim

**Friday April 6**
- 12:00-1:30 Faculty Swim Free Swim
- 12:30-5:00 Free Swim

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

From the Registrar’s Office of the Undergraduate School: The last day to drop courses is 4:30 p.m. on March 29.

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**BOB LEVINE for SECRETARY**

**Communicate With Action**
A SEASON TO LOOK BACK ON WITH PRIDE
by Chris Sullivan

Because of the incredible amount of time between this and the last issue of this illustrious publication, I, as well as most Babson hockey followers, have had an opportunity to compile a file cabinet full of what ifs. The season which was slowly but surely turning into a Cinderella story for Steve Stirling et al ended with the principle characters coming up short at the bewitching hour otherwise known as "playoff time".

But as I reached for the first file, I suddenly realized that all of the wildest expectations harbored by coach Stirling and those in the know had been far surpassed by this determined and [redacted] young squad.

To the surprise of very few the list of accomplishments far exceeds the list of what ifs. First of all, this team tallied more victories than any other hockey team in Babson history. They were also rated among the top five in the east throughout most of the season, and were in fact rated #1 at one point. The team finished with a very impressive 15-8 record which is a complete turnaround from last year's 6-15 record.

Much of the team's success can be directly attributed to the coaching of a dynamic and energetic Steve Stirling. He managed to keep the team at a high energy level. This was key to Babson's success since many times the Beavers were outmatched in terms of talent. But Stirling will be the first to admit that it took more than just a strong man at the helm. It took a united effort from each member of the crew. Each player was very aware of his job and performed admirably. The play of Drew Santina with a first string goalie Gary Wheeler was out with an injury is a perfect example of the total group effort that epitomized this squad.

Because the season was such a unified undertaking, it is hard to distinguish anyone player as a standout. However, a few members did emerge as the pace-setters. One of these was junior Mark Reynolds who led the team in scoring. Mark scored ten goals but more significantly, rushed out an amazing twenty assists for 80 points in just 28 games. Charlie Ryan was second with 14 goals and 15 assists (a total of 29 points) and Jim Martin closed the season in third with 9 goals and 10 assists.

At anyone who knows hockey will tell you, there is much more to winning than just scoring goals. In order to come out ahead, a team must not allow the opposition to score. Babson fared very well in this aspect of the game as well, mainly due to the efforts of sophomore sensation Gary Wheeler who had a 2.6 goals against average. Wheeler was a pleasant surprise to those associated with Babson hockey. In an interview that took place before the season started, coach Stirling expressed some apprehension over the goalie situation. He stated that he had a pair of sophomore goalies with minimal varsity experience and that this fact worried him. It didn't take long to see, however, that these goalies were not only equal to the task but in fact top drawer material.

When one thinks back on this season, the thing that is most encouraging is what it says about the future of hockey here at Babson. Senior Dave Smith will be the only member of the present team that will not be returning. So the fact that the Beavers did not get into tournament play this year seems all the less important at this point. It can not help but think that next year will be the time for this Cinderella team to claim the glass slipper.

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LACROSSE SEASON PREVIEW

By Scott Ponsnick

The Babson College lacrosse team is looking forward to the 1979 season with great anticipation. This year's team will compete in the Colonial Division's Southern Flight for the first time. Babson will be in a division with Westfield State, Nichols, Mass. Maritime, and Mashpee College. The Bears will also compete against Bowdoin, the top ranked Division IIA team in New England. Twenty-two letters will be returning from last year's team, which compiled a 10-2 record and was ranked sixth in New England Divisions I/II.

Captains Brian Lynch and Glen Ricciardelli, along with Assistant Captains Sam Head and Bob Katz, are the leaders of the team. The seniors have been providing excellent leadership throughout the pre-season and should continue to do so. Coach Rick McCarthy feels that his team could make a run at a championship this season.

Babson's tough pre-season schedule certainly showed that the team can compete with the best. The team played seven teams in nine days, during their trip south over school vacation. Of these seven teams, four were ranked in the top twenty in Division One last season. As McCarthy put it, "we wanted to see just how good we are and found that we could be competitive against anyone, any team at any time.''

A veteran defensive unit will be the backbone of this year's squad. Brian Lynch, Glen Ricciardelli, Dave Landers, and Bob Katz, along with goalies Ken Keeler and Mark Forbes, provide the Bears' tough defense. The team's major challenge this year will be to build a fluid offense around a youthful attack of Chris Grant, Ted Snyder, and Jay Corry. Veteran midfielders Sam Head, Peter Horn, Brad Baron, and Terry Readall will also be an integral part of the offense. Versatile Dave Huntington, hampered by early injury, will perform at both midfield and attack.

Freshmen newcomers include Jon Cunningham, Chris Harvey, Pat Foley, Chris Sherman, Bob Katz, Lewin, Asah Kohn, and Jamie Dalick. Joining the freshmen to the team are Junior Randy Parr and Sophomore Kevin Albritton. Coach McCarthy feels that consistent goal setting and improved specialty units will make the Bears a contender in the Colonial Division this year. Babson College lacrosse will certainly be exciting and deserves of continued support and interest throughout this spring.

Babson lacrosse team opens its season with big victory over Boston State; 11-9

by Scott Ponsnick

The Babson College lacrosse team opened its season on Tuesday with an impressive 11-9 victory over reigning Boston State squad. It was a very exciting game, with both teams due to many reasons. One of these being the fact that it was a non-varsity game, but one being Babson's tough overtime games last year. Both teams have returned this year from club lacrosse, and Babson had an especially important game because of Babson's State's six year winning streak against the Bears. Babson's team was also an important game for Babson as Chris Grant, Dave Harrington and Terry Readall all returned from pre-season injuries.

Babson jumped into an early 2-0 lead, but Boston State came back to tie the score. This pattern prevailed throughout the game until, in the fourth quarter with score 8-8 Peter Henry scored the game winner on a pass from Chris Grant. Later on in the same period, Sam Head put the game away with another goal. The Bears' defensive line leaders for the game were Jay Corry (3 goals, 3 assists), Ted Snyder (3 goals) and Chris Grant (1 goal, 2 assists).

Babson's extra man offense consisting of Grant, Conroy Snyder, Head, Henry and Bob Simpson did a fine job as they talked on five of nine opportunities. The main down defense of Brian Lynch, Glen Ricciardelli, Chris Sherman, Dave Landers, Shad Thaxton and Pat Foley was also superb. Coach McCarthy commented on the fine hustle of Brad Baron, Terry Rees and Jon Cunningham on cleanup and defensive midfield play. McCarthy feels that the key to the game was the way Babson got their composure in the third period when the breaker turned against them. Looking ahead the coach stated that the Bears must red a lot when they play Westfield State in their next game. Come out and support Babson lax.

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Linksmen very optimistic

by Steve Christopher

Spring golf will be getting underway this Tuesday in a meet vs. Tufts University, Gordon College and Suffolk University. This match will be the first of fifteen matches that the linksmen will participate in during the spring season. The team is very optimistic for the golfers to do well in the upcoming season.

"We should be able to win our share of matches," said Stirling.

Stirling has every right to be optimistic because of a fine nucleus of returners from last year's fine squad. Following the number one spot is Tim Dee, a transfer from Villanova, who shoots consistently in the mid to upper 70's. "I expect big things out of him this spring," said Stirling.

The number two man will be freshman Steven Keegan. Although this position seems low for a freshman, Keegan proved in the fall competition that he can handle the pressure of number two man. He shot consistently in the 80's and Stirling sees no reason why he can not continue, stating that he's going to add great strength to the team.

The entire squad will be filled with the Senior Captain of last year, Jack Finegan. "Jack shot around 78-80 in fall. I know he can do much better. I expect him to be in the 75-78 range. Jack is the captain, and I'll be looking for a great deal of leadership from him," said Stirling.

Tim Lafferty is another very good golfer who shot consistently in the low 80's last fall, and will occupy the number four position at least for the start of the season. "Tim is capable of shooting rock solid regularly in the 70's," said his coach.

Although the first four players are solidified based on fall performances and spring practices, they may change positions depending upon who is playing better throughout the spring. The last three positions are still up in the air. Scott Carlson, Tom Vantenen, Mike Meyers and John Sullivan are all top candidates having played in the fall, but nothing is certain regarding their positions.

The team has been practicing the last two weekends down in Cape Cod, playing 18 holes a day. "The key to the fall is to get in on spring training," said Stirling. "I expect to play every day to make the long winter's layoffs," said Stirling. "Although a few guys were able to play indoor winter golf, but that is nothing like actually playing. Our players are rusty in the early going, but fortunately in the end everyone else is.

Unlike hockey, Stirling's role as golf coach is much different. Since golf is an individual sport, rather than a team sport, the coaches role is primarily to instill confidence in his players and look for mental flaws in their game. He can not teach those golfers a whole lot, because they already have fundamentally sound. He can only help them out when the little things go wrong.

As for recruiting, Stirling has primarily recruited by word of mouth. Most of his recruits have gone via the transfer route. Most transferred from Villanova and Stirling hopes to bring an excellent golfer from Tulane for next year.

In any event, if anyone is still interested in joining the team, it is too late to tryout for the team. Go to the full information tomorrow (Friday) at 3:30 and Coach Stirling will be more than happy to meet you.

Joyce ends fine Babson swimming career

by Scott Posnick

The Babson College Swim Team ended its first-long dual meet season in eight years. Their win-loss record of 4-1 underlines clearly that the team did indeed meet the standards set by the NCAA teams from last season.

What it fails to depict is their dedication, improvement, cohesion, competitiveness and pride. As Coach Robert Harwell puts it, "we did what we could with what we had, but what we had wasn't enough."

Senior Pat Joyce and Junior Steve Goldblom helped the team quite a bit with outstanding leadership and determination. Joyce ended his four years of outstanding swimming at Babson as the team's scoring leader. Goldblom had an excellent year in the freestyle events as he placed third in all three points, Seniors Rick Vallis and Bob Rosenthal placed third and second respectively in swimming and diving. Once again Vallis had an outstanding season, as he consistently scored in all dual meet events. Houl did have a fine year to end a career that was marked by promising improvement in dining Senior Jim Guillano also ended Tim Babson career this season. Harwell commended Jim's fine year as the team's swimming assistant coach.

Finally the swimmers deserve to be commended for the way in which they conducted themselves and attitude throughout the season. The team must also be congratulated for their recent performance in the New England.

Credit must also be given to freshmen George Avallone for breaking the school records in both the 100 yard breast stroke (1:30) and the 200 yard breast stroke (2:10.12). In conclusion, the team did not get judged by the team's record alone. Without expecting too much from swimmers fine attitude and dedication throughout a long season.

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A look ahead at tennis

The men's tennis team have been practicing for the past two weeks in preparation for their first two matches next week vs. Brandeis and Colby College. This year's team is operating with a strong nucleus from last year's 10-1 squad. Among these returning from last year are Philippe Balabasino, Scott Bachholzer, Tom G. Bratman, and Terry Whelan who finished the season with a combined record of 37-4.

Others competing for positions on the team include Dan Inglehart, Jake Rosenbluth, Isaac Halim, James Adams, Jeff Norton, Brad Fredericks, Mike Humphries, Ning Li, Tom Lydon, Dawne Rad, Steve Hossie, Jerry Ome, Leo Bazzan, John Genemuth, Tae Ung, Mark Lawler, John d'Anjani, and Guisilermo Villas.

Although the team looks strong, this year's schedule is usually improved. Such perennial powers as Brandeis, Tufts, and Amherst will face Babson. Tufts and Amherst were in the top ten N.E. teams including all divisions and should prove to be real tests for the Beavers.

The tennis season is very short and hence will involve a very intense and demanding schedule. Because of this, the team has been playing daily for the past few weeks as well as on their own throughout the season.

Captain Terry Whelan is a true believer in the adage "practice makes perfect," as he and other members of the team have had round robin competitions throughout the week.

The team will be under new direction this year, as assistant athletic director Dennis Bussard will assume coaching responsibilities. Bussard brings with him coaching experience from a predominant division three school, and hopes to add new dimensions with this year's team.

Coach Bussard is also coach of the basketball team and has earned the reputation of a demanding coach. He will no doubt expect a well-conditioned team.

Why pay $6 or $7 at a Wimbledon or a U.S. Open when you can see good hard tennis for free played right here at Babson. However, donations will be appreciated.

At the risk of going out on a limb, look for the team to get through the season with 2 or fewer losses.

Anyone interested in playing Varsity Golf this spring It's not too late! Be at the small gymnasium tomorrow at 3:00 Coach Stirling will be there

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