**Babson Free Press**

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**Babson with $12,000 cleanup**

**Severson named registrar**

By ANDREW LATHON

Severson is currently in her third year as registrar. She works closely with the accounting, admissions, and financial aid offices. The registrar's office is responsible for the timely and accurate processing of student records, billing, and financial aid packages. Severson has been responsible for implementing several initiatives to streamline the process, including the implementation of a new student information system. This system has significantly reduced the time it takes to process student records and has improved accuracy. Severson also oversees the maintenance of student transcripts and academic records. She is responsible for ensuring that all academic records are up-to-date and accurate, which is crucial for the proper function of the academic advising and registration processes.
Circle K celebrates first anniversary with activities

Babolon Circle K's Circle K, in ac-

A. Dickey Bettis is the musician who wrote, recorded, and performed such classics as "Rambin Man" in Memory of Elizabeth Reed/Blue Sky, Jessica, Southbound, Revival, Pony Boy, and High Falls with the Alman Brothers Band. He died in 2017.

In addition to playing guitar on the Alman Brother's seven albums, Dic-

In addition to playing guitar on the Alman Brother's seven albums, Dickey Betts was the band's only regular singer and lead guitarist and became the band's lead guitarist. The Alman Brothers Band broke up in 1975 due to personal differences.

Circle K's first anniversary as an established club on the campus and many activities have been planned to celebrate the two events.

"Circle K Week" is being held in order to commemorate the university with the workings of the organization. During the week, a booth will be set up in the Student Union on campus, the Town of Wellesley will be invited to find out why it was discontinued and possibly start a petition drive to get the services back.

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Student Government con't from Page 1

agreed to discuss the situation internally with Student Government President Roger Hnorn when he returns to campus in order to decide which election is valid.

Student Government granted li-

The committee for the Association with the Locals, has arranged to conduct a game day for the elderly in one of the campus communities for the elderly.

The committee for Health and Public Safety will be sponsoring a Health and Safety Awareness Clinic on Monday, Feb. 4th. The clinic will run from 10:00-1:30 in the Union Lobby. Nurse Helena Kauffmann of the Babolon Health Center will head the clinic.

Babolon Circle K's Circle K, in ac-

currently is the only active student organization on campus.

The purpose of the tent is to evaluate the general health of any interested student.

During the week, the Natural Resources Committee will begin investigating the lack of recycling services at Babolon this semester. The members will be planning to check with students, debts, the dormitory council, and the Town of Wellesley to find out why it was discontinued and possibly start a petition drive to get the services back.

Finally, to usher in Winter Weekend, Circle K is planning a T.G.I.F. party on Feb. 10th from 2:30-4:30 in the Union Lobby. Refreshments will be provided, and the entire student body is invited to attend.

Carter criticized at business ethics seminar

"Citing a lack of organizational values and leadership, Donald R. Melville, executive vice president of the Norton Corporation, lashed out at the Carter administration last Thursday morning.

speaking at the Babolon business seminar, "Ethics in Business: Melville, "the lack of organizational values which we have either one of set rules for our," and one for the rest of the business community. In discussing the relationship of the President to the business community, he said that President Carter supported him. He then called the goal to state the importance of the reduction on business meals that only fifty percent of lunch should be deductible to

"Melville, in the form of his company's published code of ethics, accused Carter of the "ultimate hypocrisy" when he al-

Melville, instrumental in the dev-

Within his company, Melville was a very influential in writing a code of ethics. He felt that, in general, business people had good intentions, but the question list of questionable business practices.

Ethical behavior, he believed, was dynamic and therefore codes should be continually revised. The most important features of his company's code were, the stressing of personal relationships and understanding of the entire organizations values. Melville stated, "As long as they perceive when management wants them to act.

Mr. Kaulderich and Mlthman both had, to its light ends in a Washington, D.C. airport which kept them from arriving on time for the program and almost caused postponement of the symposium.

Kaulderich, discussing the effect of illicit payments on U.S. foreign policy, stated that most of the money coming to the U.S. is trying to return a world that is used to doing business in a certain manner and that countries lack, by choice or by chance, the regulatory framework of the U.S. which prevents them from effectively controlling bribes and illicit payments.

Equating the situation with the future, Timmy congratulated the corpor-

"At a stroke of six, he said, "The president and the Congress are not going to receive all of the problems." He added that great strides had been accomplished in the development of codes of business conduct, and that these evidenced a

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"$16,290 is the cost for Babolon International Student Organization (BISO) must still raise $15,000 by February 14th in order to proceed with the events, which are scheduled for April 29th. Competition in tennis, marathons, and other events are included in the plans, as well as entertainment and culture activities. UNICEF is co-sponsor of the event, and all proceeds will be donated to that organization.

Absent representatives were Har-

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Career Counseling in the midst of a busy season

by Kurt Eve

Given the premise that one attends Babson to acquire preparation for a business career, it follows that the Office of Career Counseling (OCC) should form an integral part of every student's education. With this in mind, the OCC is sponsoring the second Boston Career EXPO. "EXPO '78 is not an attempt to recruit, but an opportunity to sit down with professionals and see what avenues to explore," explains William Wrenn, the Director of Career Counseling.

Patricia M. Stepanski is coordinator of the Expo Planning Committee. Tricia, as she prefers to be known, heads a committee of seven which includes Kris Ohman, Assistant to the Coordinator, Stephen Cobb, graduate liaison, Ward K. Bell, host chairperson, Jeffrey Alford, communication correspondence chairperson, Patsy Carney, decoration chairperson, and Mickey Rivers, publicity chairperson. These individuals also chair subcommittees comprised of student volunteers who have given much time and assistance to insure a successful Expo '78.

"We invited sixty people from various areas to talk informally about what they do. The purposes of the Expo are to provide information for students concerning a wide variety of career options, and to welcome career representatives to the Babson campus, thereby promoting good communication with the business community," Stepanski said, and went on to explain how the Expo can help provide students with information about their career.

On the day of Career EXPO '78 (Feb. 9th in Knight Auditorium from 10:30am to 4:30pm) every entering student will be given a booklet containing an autobiography of each person participating in the Expo. The participants, in turn, will be given a list of likely questions to anticipate from Babson students. Tricia gave a few examples:

Question: What skills are needed in this career?

Question: How do the responsibilities associated with your career contribute to the success of your company?

Question: What entry level position are available?

Question: What salary compensation could I anticipate in an entry level position and as I advance through a Career?

Question: What are the pros and cons regarding your job?

Question: What career paths could one expect when entering this field?

As Tricia noted, "The stress will be on enabling attendees to gather information to help in making career-related decisions and to provide helpful insights that will make for more productive employment interviews in the future." Mickey Rivers, the Publicity Chairperson, said that he and his subcommittee are planning an extensive publicity campaign. The idea is to saturate the campus with posters, signs, displays, slides, and a display in Central. Hopefully this will persuade students to attend, since Expo '78 is for their benefit.

However, the Office of Career Counseling has not forgotten those seniors and MBA students who are looking for an entry into the job market. On January 31st, the second round of on-campus interviews and recruiting begins with the visit of New England Merchants Bank, and continues through to the 21st of March when representatives from the John Hancock Life Insurance Company will be at Babson. During this time 44 companies will carry out interviews for such jobs as accountants, sales representatives, financial management, marketing management, credit analysts, and entry into management training programs. The companies range from such giants as Ford, American Motors, IBM, Mobil Oil, to Deluxe Check Printers, but most are easily recognizable household names.

In order to facilitate the search for a job, the OCC is also carrying out a second round of seminars to prepare students for interviews on campus and off. These seminars focus on the preparation of resumes and correspondence, as well as interview techniques.

According to Mr. Wrenn, the participation has been good, and students are interested in attending and doing the homeworks that is required.

Mr. Wrenn estimates that the majority of B.S. and M.B.A. graduates come to the OCC for group or individual sessions. The rest either find jobs through their own search or else use the information in the OCC without contacting a staff member.

The director would also like to encourage juniors and seniors to participate in the seminars when they are repeated in early spring. This is a new format this year, and it is hoped that this will allow these students more time to prepare for interviews in the fall.

Another new idea this semester is a group of seminars that will take place in the OCC. The first of these will be on Feb. 15th when John Rudetski from Conning Glass talks about entry levels and training to position in production management in manufacturing organizations. On Feb. 22nd, a group from Housing Innovation will discuss programs in real estate management in multi-family and rental housing facilities. Finally on March 2nd, representatives from Raytheon will talk about procurement management, and how their training program relates to general management programs. If there is obvious interest in this, then Raytheon will return to interview people.

For those undergraduate students wishing to go on to graduate school, the OCC can also be of help. There you can get general descriptive information about various colleges, and also the application forms for the entrance exams. Most Babson students who go on to grad school either choose the MBA program at such schools as Harvard, Northeastern, the University of Michigan, Columbia and other schools here and overseas, or they choose law school.

There are also certain Government positions for which the forms are on file in the OCC. These jobs are not plentiful, but there are specific needs for which a Babson student might be suited. In general the job market has improved over the position it had two years ago, and a number of students are reporting success in interviews with companies that do not recruit.

For any Babson student, from freshman up, the Office of Career Counseling is an interesting and enlightening place to visit in a spare half hour. Even if you are not interested in interviews, resumes, seminars, there is a wealth of information in the office that can be useful in trying to decide what career to pursue. There are law school catalogs, graduate business school catalogues, and pamphlets on other graduate schools. There are alphabetical files on a large number of B schools that contain the company literature, annual reports, and career bulletins. There is a print-out of all Babson graduates by class year, a geographical directory, and a company alumni directory which shows which alumni work in various companies. There are also handouts of questions frequently asked during the employment interview, on career industry, company research, and on how to prepare resumes. It is not necessary to make an appointment, simply go to the office in the basement of Mustang Hall and browse around.

"I think that Career Counseling is one of the most important services on campus," says Paul Davis, a senior who works in the OCC. And indeed this is true. Whatever information that may be lacking is more than compensated for by the extremely helpful staff of William Wrenn the Director, Patricia Stepanski the Coordinator of Expo '78, and Christine Beer the coordinator of office services. If anyone has a question concerning any facet of their career, they should not hesitate to visit the office of Career Counseling.

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BABSON FREE PRESS
Social Committee lives as mixtermania dies!!

During my relatively brief stint as a editorial columnist for the Free Press, I have rarely written about the positive influence of a student government committee upon the Babson community. The fact is that there has been a mixtermania die but every in part the five months one committee has proven that student government can at times, surprise us all.

The committee to which I refer is unique in one important way. It receives more student fees, $16,000, than any other student organization at Babson. For those finance majors among us, their estimated 1977-1978 cash flow will be approximately $43,000. That is a lot of money to place in the hands of any college students, even Babson’s finest.

If you haven’t guessed the committee yet, just think of the one group that influences your social life at Babson more than any other in the Social Committee. Under its strong leadership and with creative planning, the So-Co has turned boring weekends into exciting ones.

Last spring semester, the committee leadership continually grappled with problems, such as violence, during and after concerts, low attendance of mixers, and clean but entertaining. Their philosophy was quantity of social events, not quality.

With a new cast of Social Committee characters the emphasis has placed on quality, and consequently mixers have been eliminated from the So-Co schedule and violence is no longer a part of the Babson concert scene.

Thus for this school year So-Co has presented five programs including a Halloween mixer, Cinco-de-Mayo, Poets-and-Dirtier concert, and last week a Budweiser concert that drew $5,000 due to a small turnout of about 500. The rich concert was a departure from the norm so far as Social committee events are concerned. Actually it was a good idea, but unfortunately Babson’s jazz connoisseurs are at a minimum.

On February 11, Dickey Belts and Great Southern will appear for a $11 house in Knight Auditorium for the next So-Co presentation. Being an old Allman Brothers fan, this upcoming concert has me smiling from ear to ear. And don’t worry about low attendance for this one, because Cher and David also sings, “They come from near and far to hear Rich Belts pickin‘ on that red guitar.”

And don’t think that the Social Committee will close up shop after the Belts concert, Scott Dratyn, co-chairman of the Social Committee, has some interesting news about future productions including “a monster show” that will make Dickey Belts look pale.

Congratulations Social Committee for a job well done, and getting better.

Reactions to CMAT’s

By Paul Anagnostos

If you are considering graduate school after Babson, chances are you will be taking the G.M.A.T. which was given Saturday morning, January 28, at Knight Annex.

G.M.A.T. stands for Graduate Management Admission Test, and is required at over 400 graduate schools of Management across the U.S., including Babson. The test is given four times a year, in November, January, March and July. It costs $12.50

The G.M.A.T. is a three and one-half hour aptitude test, similar to the SAT. It measures certain mental capabilities important in the study of management at the graduate level, and tests the ability to read, understand and reason logically with verbal and quantitative material.

Reactions of students after taking the tests were mixed. Kevin Llambic, a senior who took the test, said: “I didn’t want to do it, but I had to.” He remarked that he had studied a preparation book, and thought it was fair. “It resembled the S.A.T., and I think I did well,” he added.

Paul Crowley, a senior, said it was “not too bad,” but didn’t want to say how he did: “I don’t want to jinx myself.” He also commented, “Policy was a great help to me in this test, especially the cases.”

Carol Fitzpatrick, who is working now, took the G.M.A.T. to enter Babson’s Graduate School. She found it “interesting,” and the test was “fair, and organized well.” Most people seemed to agree with this idea, and evidently some studied up to the last minute, because a G.M.A.T. study book was left in the bathroom before the test!!

Why are we drowning in paper???

The Editor:

As a member of this school community and society as a whole I am sick of the waste of paper on this campus! For example, the other day I received in my mailbox a piece of paper celebrating that winter weekend. T-shirts were to be on sale soon, no other information was provided or guarding when, where, how much or

what was to be on them.

We all know what happens to these mailbox fullings - we walk on over to the 4 floor and in the post office/buzz's, and the pieces are inside the envelopes waiting for us to pick them up. Some even make it to the trashcans two steps from our boxes.

This is advertising? This is waste!

Sincerely,
Nina Gratot

INTERCOM

The New England Computing Program (NEC), will be continuing to offer the program at Babson College on January 27th. The new version of the program on- campus computers and remote operating systems for instructional purposes will be discussed.

A User Experiences panel comprised of four well known faculty members from Bates College, Trinity College, and Wellesley College will discuss the mix of networking and main computer resource used by the institutions, and the advantages of that particular mix. Another session will involve presentations by three computer manufacturers of a range of hardware and software capabilities particularly suited to the educational environment.

Letters to the Editor

Micro-Cmps

To the Editor:

Babson College has always been a progressive educational environment, and, keeping with educational advancements, we would like to announce the formation of a new club on campus, the "Microcomputer Group .

Our main objective is to connect all students and faculty via an interest group for hardware and software. Even if you’re not technically inclined, but with the understanding of the basics of M.P.V., a story of Ravi Bhat, Babson Micro-Computer Group on February 3 at 2:00 PM, you can’t make it! We would like you to please leave your phone number in Box 1763.

Thanks
Alan Ross
"Babson Micro-Computer Group"
Babson's off campus on campus housing

Still a third woman complained, "They falsely advertised this place in the brochures they sent us. They made it sound like a hotel, a shop, and a jump to campus, like you could walk." A touchy situation at Dana Hall is the relationship between the Dana Hall girls and the Babson men. "You're not supposed to associate with them at all," said Harris. "The Dana Hall security will pick you up if you are on the Dana Hall property. They cruise around to make sure we don't go over there."

David Blunt, another Maple Manor resident, said, "If we get caught over at Dana Hall we'll get arrested. Dana Hall police do not like us. I think they have guns with them." The picture is not that grim though. Blunt went on to say, "We're not supposed to even look at them, but some of the Dana Hall girls really like to come over here."

We have an open invitation to the house where the senior girls live.")

Ted Ward, another Maple Manor resident, told us the following story. "There was a dance at Dana Hall one night, and five of us went over to go. To one of the girls came up and pulled our club, and told us not to come here again or else he'd have us locked up." Ward added, though, that they had not really been threatened by the officer, and he did not want to make it sound like this was a big problem with the Dana Hall police when there really was not. "Their bark is bigger than their bite," he said.

Apparently the Babson women and the Dana Hall girls do not see too much of each other. "They're knots," said a Green Gables resident. "You say 'hi' to them and they just walk right past you as if you were really scared about coming here," said another resident. "My sister used to go to Dana Hall and she was scared stiff to come anywhere near our building. They get in trouble if they get caught here."

We spoke to Resident Director David Bianchi to find out some views. "I think that technically the Dana Hall administration does not encourage this," said Bianchi. "I know that some of the guys have made a few friends on the Dana Hall campus, though. We have had a few visits from the Dana Hall police. There was once a 'jogging blob' where a large number of the Maple Manor guys would jog through the Dana Hall campus. The police asked us to stop it.

All in all, Maple Manor and Green Gables seemed to be two very cohesive dorms. If there were at least one statement that all of the Maple Manor and Green Gables residents could agree on unanimously, it would have to be this one: 'If the two buildings could just be picked up and put on the Babson campus, it would be terrific.'

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LIVELY ARTS
by VALERIE FRANCIS

Currently, Don Law is busy presenting the biggest concerts in the Boston area.

On Feb 16th-Saturday 10pm will present EmersonLake & Palmer in Boston Garden.

The Outlaws on March 3 with special guest star Sea Level at 8 pm in the Orpheum Theatre.

On March 5, Jimmy Buffet at 8 pm in the Orpheum. Tickets are available at box offices, ticketron, and Strawberries.

Also on Sunday March 19 at the Springfield Civic Center will be Blue Oyster Cult with special guest star Kiss. The show is an open seating concert, tickets are $5.65 in advance, available at Ticketron.

Laser Magic laser concert and LoveLight an orginal three-act laser musical can be seen at The Charles Hayden Planetarium, Boston's Museum of Science. The planetarium exhibits with laser images, stars, and special effects.

Laser Magic is performed ten times per week Thursday at 8:15 and 9:30, Friday at 9:30 and 10:45. box office.

Audio: Orchestral Tone Poets

WHERE THE ELITE WENT TO EAT
by LAUREN M. HOPFEL

It happens every time and it would make dinner at the Ritz. Off flies the lid on my mind and out pops the kid. The result: Met-House gets to sing and soon they are soaping with the anticipation of indestructible indulgence.

The place is Quincy Market, facing Commercial Wharf, and as I stand outside, an old sense of familiarity is washed away by the barrage of Boston wind. My dilemma is not a choice between Sea Side, Lily's, City Side or one of the many other restaurants within walking distance. Instead, it's North or South market, that is, for those who don't have to consider still unknown.

I come hungry, so my excursion expectation begins immediately. Enter, North Conley, proceeded west, line waiting to be served the best salad made in the earth. For $1.95 you get, lettuce, alfalfa, sprouts, tomatoes, green peppers, onions, carrots, mushrooms, croutons, bacon bits, cheese, and a dressing of Italian dressing including, creamy Italian, French, Russian and Blue Cheese. Carefully balancing a napkin beneath the bowl, literally tapping with a spoon, I'm about to make your way through the constant wake of people to the center of the market by walking up the North side and turning right mid-way through. Then you will find an atrium area complete with both, the trees and the famous stone stairway, misting! Put your salad down, and leaving your partner to guard the spot, pick up something to drink from

SPECK'S

Astronomically Speaking

The Healer of Humanity

by MARGARET NEUMANN

Now is the time of Aquarius, from approximately January 23 to February 18, the time is sign of the sign of the water bearer.

The aquarian, whose cosmic key words are "I know", is ruled by the planets Saturn and Uranus. The power of Saturn gives the Aquarian an unbendable drive for success and Uranus gives the Aquarian born the power of change and self-worthfulness.

A negative Aquarius is likely to be lazy and a dreamer. However, these signs fail by the way...as to allow the new to the positive Aquarian whose hearts are energy, industry, and exceptional memory and skills. These are signs for the far sagished optimism. Rarely is an Aquarian ill tempered, but when he or she is there is no mercy.

An Aquarian is characterized by detachment, a nature the can place itself into any and everything experience, yet remains personally detached. The planet contained in this sign is the Moon, and the sign of the Zodiac is t.i.c. leader whose purposes is to improve the lives of their followers and further the cause of justice.

The cold weather shouldnt discourage you from venturing to the waterfront, however. The crowds are smaller, there are several bars in the market area in which to keep warm and if you're full before you're finished, take a walk over to Faneuil Hall for a while, and pray for a hunger paint!

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by d. and t. richardson

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Weekly Bulletin

SPECIAL EVENTS

SUNDAY FEB, 5, 1978
3:00 Opening reception for Lena Marchi Exhibition of Paintings Mustard Hall

WEDNESDAY, FEB 8, 1978
10:30-4:30 Career Expo Knight Aud.

FRIDAY FEB. 10, 1978
Babson Women's Organization Dinner Dance Trim

FEB. 10, 11, A12

WINTER WEEKEND

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

THURSDAY FEB. 2, 1978
6:30 Academy of Accountancy-Executives K209
5:30 Licensing Committee T205
6:30 CET Meeting Cup'n'Saucer
6:30 Babson Marketing Association T201

MONDAY FEB. 6, 1978
5:30 Circle K Dinner Meeting Trim K209
6:30 Outing Club T205
6:30 Sailing Club T205
6:30 Hatha Yoga Club Fo'C'sle

TUESDAY FEB. 7, 1978
6:30 SAM Executive Meeting K209
6:30 Chess Club G211
6:30 Student Government Fo'C'sle

THURSDAY FEB. 9, 1978
7:00 Licensing Committee Fo'C'sle K209
6:30 Academy of Accountancy Fo'C'sle
7:30 Scuba G211
7:30 SAM: Boston Chapter Night T203/4

SPORTS

THURSDAY FEB. 2, 1978
6:00 Men's JV Basketball vs. Gordon Home
8:00 Men's Varsity Basketball vs. Gordon Home

FRIDAY FEB. 3, 1978
7:00 Women's Varsity Basketball vs. Brandeis Away

SATURDAY FEB. 4, 1978
2:00 Varsity Swimming vs. Tufts Away Home
6:00 Men's JV Basketball vs. Tufts Away Home
7:30 Varsity Hockey vs. St. Anselm's Away Home
8:30 Men's Varsity Basketball vs. Tufts Away Home

MONDAY FEB. 6, 1978
6:00 Men's JV Basketball vs. Amherst Away
8:00 Men's Varsity Basketball vs. Amherst Away

TUESDAY FEB. 7, 1978
3:00 Varsity Swimming vs. Trinity Home
7:00 Women's Varsity Basketball vs. Endicott Home
7:30 Varsity Hockey vs. Holy Cross Away

WEDNESDAY FEB. 8, 1978
6:00 Men's JV Basketball vs. St. Anselm's Away
8:00 Men's Varsity Basketball vs. St. Anselm's Away

THURSDAY FEB. 9, 1978
5:45 Women's Basketball vs. UMass-Boston Home
8:30 Varsity Hockey vs. Framingham State Away

SATURDAY FEB. 11, 1978
2:00 Varsity Swimming vs. MIT Away
8:00 Men's JV Basketball vs. E. Conn. State Away Home
8:00 Men's Varsity Basketball vs. E. Conn. State Home

FILMS

THURSDAY FEB. 2, 1978
7:00 "Young Frankenstein", by Mel Brooks Fo'C'sle
6:30 "Fury", by Fritz Lang Fo'C'sle

SUNDAY FEB. 5, 1978
7:00 "You Only Live Once", by Fritz Lang Fo'C'sle
6:30 "The Big Heat" Fo'C'sle

MONDAY FEB. 6, 1978
7:00 "Bless the Beasts and Children", Stanley Kramer Knight
9:00 "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pitman" Knight

TUESDAY FEB. 7, 1978
6:45 and 9:15 "Chisum", with John Wayne Beaver Brau
8:40 "Twentieth Century", by Howard Hawks Fo'C'sle

CONTINUING EDUCATION

THURSDAY FEB. 2, 1978
7:00 Purchasing F101/2

TUESDAY FEB. 7, 1978
8:30-11:00 Hub Mail T205

WEDNESDAY FEB. 8, 1978
8:30-5:00 Purchasing Home Financial Management Open House

Circle K presents service award

by KATHRYN FLORY

Circle K honored Marty Beamen and Chris Pellegini by awarding them the Circle K Circle of Service Award December 10 at the annual Soccer Banquet.

Peter McNally, president of Circle K explained the reasons for their selection of these candidates.

"Beamen and Pellegini truly exemplify the objectives of Circle K through their consistent hard work and excellence. Besides their involvement in the success of the NCAA division III National Champions, they have been associated with numerous other objects.

The idea for an Award was conceived in conjunction with the international theme of the organization "Embrace Humility" which is subdivided into five categories. This award was given for the category entitled "Recognition of Voluntary Services".

"We feel that some sort of compensation should be given to those persons who uphold the objectives of Circle K," emphasized McNally.

Jim Hornung, chairman of the Outstanding Services committee which presents the award, expressed his desire for additional involvement by students in the college.

"Circle K hopes to see more people like Marty and Chris participate in the Babson community," McNally announced that another Circle of Service Award would be presented at the end of the semester.

FREE SEX?

NO, BUT NOW THAT WE HAVE YOUR ATTENTION...

"Crap, Should You Buy or Rent Pizza?

PRODUCT: There are two major kinds of pizza in Boston. Our competition buys in Newton. We buy from Wellbody House of Pizza, a supplier to Babson for six years. We believe our pizzas are made from higher quality ingredients and, frankly, taste better. Try theirs & compare, we think you'll agree.

PRICES: We don't need to drive as far to deliver you a better pizza. We have twice the work force our competition does, so we have never slammed your door. Our employees talk wide in what they sell-

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WELLNESS HOUSE OF PIZZA.
January swimming results
by Jim Giuliano
The Babson College swim team performed as expected during the month of January, losing to Amherst, Coast Guard, before topping Norwich and Bridgewater State.

Amherst College, holding some of the top Division III times in the sprint, backstroke, and both relays, found themselves being challenged by a tough Beaver squad, but in the end held a 64-48 advantage.

The Beavers held close following the first diving, 29-23. Pat Joyce’s 1:52.5 victory in the 200 yd. free highlighted the Babson attack before Parish of Amherst set a new pool record of 22.4 for the 50 free in touching out Babson’s Spencer Miller and Steve Goddloom.

After Babson captured a 1-3 finish in the diving, Amherst took four of six finals. Karp of Amherst set a new 200 fly pool record of 2:03.7. Parisi pulled ahead of Goddloom in the final stretch of the 100 free and Alexander had to do the same in the backstroke he defeated Miller. The Beavers showed their competitive abilities, challenging Amherst in each event. But in the end, the Beavers came up short.

The United States Coast Guard Academy flexed their muscles and battered the Beavers with a decisive 52-40 victory. The Beavers could only manage four first place finishes. Spencer Miller captured the 50 free and before leading the 1-2 victory in the backstroke. Pat Joyce once again took the 500 free, but was defeated in the 200 on the official’s call. Both Joyce and Olson of CGA finished with times of 1:53.6.

The Beavers continued their fine swimming and topped Norwich, 71-39. Highlights for the Beavers came in the 1000 when Freshman Dennis Emley won his best time and finished first, Harold Feinberg also won an excellent race, going stroke ahead. His opponent, before a cheering capacity crowd, inspired his second place finish. Hal Phelan won his best time of 2.14 in the 1100 Freestyle and came back with another fine performance in the 500, being out touched by the man he defeated earlier.

Saturday, the swimmers will travel to Tufts, and on Tuesday they’ll be looking for lots of support as they go up against a tough squad from Trinity. The home meet begins at 3:00.

Skiers improve on Crotch Mt.
by Jeff Stock
The Babson ski team ventured to Crotch Mt. again last weekend with improved results over the previous week.

Saturday, following heavy rains and freezing during the week, the team was confronted with a routine slalom course that would prove to be the downfall of at least two teams after only the first run. Babson captured the 6th and 11th individual times with Bob Chmura, Steve Muller, and Bob Zibon taking the credit respectively.

Sunday’s giant slalom did little to ease the disappointment suffered on the previous day. For the most part, all racer skied well but were unable to achieve the good times of the leaders in Sunday’s field.

This coming week, the college racing circuit travels to Ragged Mt., where Babson has found success in the past. Students are encouraged to come see the team race and enjoy a good day of skiing.

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Impramurals
by Jim Giuliano
Impramurals hoop got under way this past week with two premiere teams battling it out in the opener. The Committers, this year's favorite, held off opposition in rivals to a 57-49 win over Coleman. Captain Keith Glasser poured in 18 as old teammates Skip Klauder and the Committers showed strength on the boards and held Coleman outside Rick Wickland went to the hoop with 13 points and Mike Nienzy added 10 for the loser.

The Committers breezed is their second win, running up the score to defeat Central 72-29.

Coleman bounced back as expected and crushed Maple Manor 68-33. Bruce Brillen put on a splendid performance leading Coleman with 32 points. Paul Wolfmiller and Bob Hayes both added 17. Jim Bichman was the high scorer for Maple Manor with 15 points.

Bryant Hall showed that they are able to put up a run and musty anyone the Bows from Bryant opened with 67-46 over Woodland and a 46-21 win over Central. Pressing the whole game, they were able to control the entire tempo. Paul Geline (23 points), Tom Csabla (16) and Chris Dobomske (24) lead Bryant past Woodland.

Bryant jumped off to a 35-15 lead at the half. Travis Powell of Woodland had 19 and Dave Ball 10, before turning out. Powell lead Woodland with 21 points in their next game, a 49-33 win over Senior.

Three games will be played on Saturday February 5. The games will be 7:30 North vs. McCullough, 8:30 Publishers vs. Greece, 9:30 Forest vs. Keith-Center.
Babson sandwiches big win between two losses

by Bill Twigg

Last Thursday, the men's varsity basketball team met the number four ranked team in New England, Division III, basketball, Bentley College, and were defeated by a score of 84-75. The Babson team tried taking the game lightly by underestimating the Bentley team. However, by the end of the first quarter, Babson could no longer expect an easy game from the Beavers. Babson jumped to a 23-12 lead by playing their opponents in every category. The Babson starters caught the unprotected Bentley team off-guard, and with some good teamwork, they had pulled down a partisan Babson crowd.

After the first quarter, Bentley realized the Beavers were a team to be reckoned with. In the second quarter, Babson came alive and outscored the Beavers 30-15 for a 43-27 halftime lead.

Babson was sparked in the first half mainly by the play of the big men. Co-Captains Mike Cullen and Jay Nelson led the scoring along with Phi Tower. Tower also had his season high of 12 points. Babson's Arnie Dewitt led all scorers with 33 points.

Mike Cullen became hot in the second half as he scored four free throws from the same spot and kept Babson in the game. Cullen was the Beavers' high scorer with 18 points. Followed by Johnson with 14. Unfortunately, it was not to be Bentley's night as they missed five foul shots in succession, scored costly. Ken Manisters scored the final two of the game's buzzed stung.

by MARK FORBES & STAN PAZDZORA

The Babson basketball team bruised the Cadets of Norwich 100-61 on Saturday afternoon. From the opening tip, which Babson quickly converted into a basket, it was obvious that the Beavers meant business. As the score indicated the Beavers dominated the entire game.

At no time after the opening minutes, were the Cadets closer than twenty points to Babson.

Babson started its onslaught by rolling up eight straight unanswered baskets to take an early twenty to two lead. The Beavers' team play was impressive as the main bulk scoring was done by no one individual. Babson's crisp passing and hustle quickly destroyed what little defense Norwich had to offer.

The team defense was excellent as well. Norwich seldom allowed a high percentage shot from inside. The Cadets had to settle for long jumpers which they were unable to hit consistently. The few times that Norwich was able to penetrate, the Beavers were there to reject the shot.

One of the key players for the Beavers was Mike Bernardini who tallied up fifteen points on defense and sparkplugged the defense with hustling play and clutch stuff. Other stars of the game were Chris Johnson with fifteen points and high scorer Mark Marrinell with seventeen.

Unfortunately, the end of the game was marked by a fight involving several players from both teams that took a few minutes to resolve. From this point to the end of the game, the only interest that remained was whether or not Babson would be able to reach the measly one hundred point plateau. The Babson scored the clutch two points with eighteen seconds left to top off a 100-61 romp over Norwich. Hopefully the Beavers will be able to maintain the type of spirited team play against stronger opponents.

by BILL TOWING

On Tuesday, Babson's Varsity loop team took on the boys from Coast Guard. The Coast Guard team was previously undefeated and Tuesday was not going to be an exception. The final score was 76-55 but the game was actually much closer.

In the first half, "Beaver Mania" shook Babson a 28-25 lead to start the third quarter. Coast Guard came back in the second half, backed by the cheering Cadets and went ahead to take the lead for good.

Michael Bernardini and Jay Nelson played well for Babson, each scoring 10 points. However, co-captain Kenny Manisters was unhappy with the team's performance and admitted that Babson had blown the game.

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Babson "Green Machine" played a tough schedule this past week with four games in eight days. They started the week by traveling to U-Con, after defeating Amherst, where they won their second consecutive game by the score of five to three.

Eric Honkanen opened up the scoring early in the game and was assisted by the hustle of Mark Ackerly and Mark Reynolds. This was the only tally to be registered in period one as Babson took a commanding lead. Peter Manning put the Babsoners on the board once again, as he was helped by Steve Parillo and Jim Fitzgerald. U-Con scored back with two tallys to tie the score at 2-2 at the end of the second period.

Babson came out in the third period ready to control the rest of the game as they registered three consecutive scores. George Salvetti led the way with three assists and a goal of his own. Tim DeMello and Steve Parillo were also very helpful in the win, as Salvetti, DeMello and Parillo each scored a goal in period three to give Babson the win over U-Con, 5-2.

Coach McCarthy sighted the line of Demetrio, Salvetti, and Galloway, as "the steady line at the minute," as they are accounting for alot of the scoring production. U-Con scored once more but to no avail as they dropped by the way side five to three.

Hunter Judson was "sharp" in the nets as he recorded 32 saves and once again provided that all important leadership as the last form of defense. Coach McCarthy seemed pleased to have generated some scoring from sources that were not normally productive, and he hopes it will continue.

On Saturday Babson headed up to U-Mass to play a very large and physical hockey team. U-Mass dominated the first period as they went into the locker room with a two to nothing lead at the end of the first. The second period saw the scoring split two to two, as Steve Parillo started Babson off with another "palented blast." Tim DeMello also flashed the red light at the end of the second assisted by Steve Parillo. Babson was back in the game, and one to one, as they went into the third period.

On Monday night the Beavers hosted Merrimack on Monday evening the team knew what they were in for. "We are going to have to be ready to skate with them for three periods tonight," said Mike Thibault, the head coach. The end of two was two in favor of U-Con.

The exact opposite type of scoring punch happened in the third period of this game as it was U-Mass and not Babson who took control. U-Mass came out for three quick goals that damped the Babsoners hopes of winning in three wins in a row. George Salvetti put forth a late effort to no avail, however, as the game was already out of reach. Hunter Judson stopped 32 shots, but U-Mass goalie John Riley was just too good to be denied the victory.

Once again it was the line of Salvetti, DeMello and Galloway that led the attack. The team was without the services of Tim Henem, that steady blueliner, who surely made a difference. However, he was replace by Mark Petrichki, who is coming into his own as an aggressive defender. "We had our chances," said McCarthy but "the puck didn't bounce our way."

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*Women's comeback tails short by MARK PYSZNIK

"This is a gas," commented assistant coach Shane Kennedy, as the women's basketball team edged out their second-longest rivals in the area, the Eagles. The women's basketball team atoned a 14 point Emmanuel lead to close the gap with three minutes remaining. However, the game was not over as the Eagles held on for a 72-70 victory over Babson in the first half.

Emmanuel took control late in the first half and held a ten point lead at the half. Minutes into the second half, they scored several quick baskets to improve their lead to 14. A combination of Babson errors and the hot shooting of Judy Johnson and Diane Demers helped the Eagles maintain their lead. Babson rallied back at the last minute of the second, but the Eagles went on to win, 72-70.

The Eagles led 22-13 at the 14-minute mark of the first half, but Babson went on a 24-3 run to go ahead 37-25 at the 8:20 mark. However, the Eagles quickly came back to equalize the game at the half. Babson had been successful in hitting a three pointer at the end of the first half, but the Eagles came back to win the second half.

Babson had a difficult time matching the Eagles' offense, as the Eagles scored 41 points in the second half. The Eagles had a field goal percentage of 72.0%, compared to Babson's 39.5%. Babson was outscored, 25-17 in the second half.

The Eagles outscored Babson in the second half to 25-17 with most of the scoring in the last ten minutes of the game.

Although the score may indicate Babson did not play well in the areas of rebounding, passing, and defense, Liz Chasse pushed fifteen rebounds in the game that called away Fancy. Fancy was the leading scorer with nine, while O'Donnell added eight.

Babson's next home game will be on Tuesday, February 7 at 7:00pm against Endicott College.

Athlete of the Week

Spencer Miller has been named Babson College's "Athlete of the Week" for the week of January 25-30. His athletic success has earned the award as "Babe," his winning performances on the Babson swim team.

Spencer Miller participated in two meets last week in the first, Babson was defeated 127-122 by Lehigh, and in the second, Babson was defeated 133-125 by Springfield College. In the first meet, Babson was defeated by Springfield College, 62-60. However, Miller did have a good meet. Miller, who captured the 50 yard free style, the 200 yard medley relay, and the 400 yard medley relay, was by far the leader in the competition. He was able to push his teammates and he was able to motivate them to succeed.

On Saturday, Babson defeated New Rochelle, 72-36. Miller participated in only one race in this meet and easily won the 200 yard backstroke.

Miller is a 1974 graduate of Francis Cardinal Spellman High School. He captured the 100 yard medley rers across the country. He was a team member for the 100 yard medley relay.

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