STUDENT GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVES

ALLOCATE BALANCE OF BOOKSTORE PROFITS

by LENORE SKOMAL

At long last, Student Government allocated the remaining $6,000 Bookstore profit at Tuesday night's meeting.

The proposal for the funds includes two provisions: the first stated that $3,000 be used for the purchase of realistic art for the campus. The second provision stated that the remaining $4,000 be invested in a marketing program of greater quality than that of Babson College.

In the undergraduate curriculum, the following financial expenditures are planned:

Marketing and Promotions: $1,000
Marketing Fundamentals, Marketing Research, and the International Marketing course will be virtually unchanged.

Creative Problem Solving and Marketing Society have been eliminated.

Consumer Behavior, Marketing and Public Communications, and Marketing and Sales Management have been cut.

One of the new courses which has been established is Distribution Systems.

This emphasizes analyze and decision making regarding the functions and institutions governing a distribution system.

These changes in the curriculum are subject to faculty and administrative approval.

Four Developmental Programs will be offered by the Student Affairs office to interested students in the near future.

Adjustment to College, Career Planning, Human Sexuality, and Study Effectiveness are the topics to be included.

"We've had pretty good response so far, especially to the one on Study Effectiveness," said David Carson, Associate Dean for Student Affairs.

The topic areas were chosen as those most likely to be of student concern and interest, according to Carson. The orientation committee last year decided to develop programs for these student concerns, and this serves the first of deals with the topic.

"The adjustment to college is aimed primarily at freshmen," said Carson, who acknowledged that this would be a difficult time for new students.

"If we can help them to understand what's expected of them, then I think we've done our job.

Not everyone who viewed the Beaver Day festival, however, was so convinced that the means were justified by the ends.

"I think," said Babsonian editor Kevin Crane, "that we will look like fools.

But, in contrast, senior Bennie Torre said, "This is such an important topic. KRC is simply using us to hype their own thing. And that's Babson's fault. If we do this kind of publicity, it's a success. Why, why?"

The day's schedule began at breakfast, with Student Government President Ron Rogers' reading of his proclamation establishing Beaver Day at Babson College. Among the virtues of the beaver recognized in the Presidential edict were its "vital role in maintaining the ecological balance of its environment," and its role as the Babson College mascot, through which the beaver has "contributed greatly to the positive spirit and atmosphere of Babson College." Also during the Beaver Breakfast, mention was made, via Dale Dorrison's Wednesday morning program, of an on-campus program started by Gov. Michael Dukakis, setting aside March second as Beaver Day in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

"We're going to have a lot of fun," said Dukakis. "And we're going to do it in style."

"Dukakis's show," he added, "is the number one show of its type in New England. I'm sure his audience will be glad to be here.

"Beaver Day is a plus in several ways," Bauman continued. "First, there is tremendous exposure to be gained here. Since the Beaver Day idea originated, and for the next few weeks, there has been, and will be, daily mention made of the day and of Babson College. Highschooolers will become more aware of Babson. We have in mind further publicity, but first people will have to recognize the Babson name. Take more notice of it.

Second, I think we will have created a good, positive attitude around the college, which has to lead to more ideas, more involvement."

"Beaver Day at Babson creates an awareness, through Dale Dorrison, for Babson College," agreed Christine Pellegini, also of Babson's public relations department.

And that's important. We are the best management school in the country, and we have to let people know about us."

Not everyone who viewed the Beaver Day festival, however, was so convinced that the means were justified by the ends.

"I think," said Babsonian editor Kevin Crane, "that we will look like fools.

And, in contrast, senior Bennie Torre said, "This is such an important topic. KRC is simply using us to hype their own thing. And that's Babson's fault. If we do this kind of publicity, it's a success. Why, why?"

The day's schedule began at breakfast, with Student Government President Ron Rogers reading of his proclamation establishing Beaver Day at Babson College. Among the virtues of the beaver recognized in the Presidential edict were its "vital role in maintaining the ecological balance of its environment," and its role as the Babson College mascot, through which the beaver has "contributed greatly to the positive spirit and atmosphere of Babson College." Also during the Beaver Breakfast, mention was made, via Dale Dorrison's Wednesday morning program, of an on-campus program started by Gov. Michael Dukakis, setting aside March second as Beaver Day in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

"We're going to have a lot of fun," said Dukakis. "And we're going to do it in style."

MARTY BAUMAN" publicity director of Beaver Day, takes part in the fun at the noon parade.

Photo by CARY MEYER
Editorial

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
FACES NEW CHALLENGE

The new executive committee of student government should begin their tenure by immediately establishing the assembly as a firm communicator of student opinion. As the current controversy over the reading period at the end of the semester will show, the approval expressed by students in line at Trim or registration may not be as well thought out as needed. Discussion on the floor of student government can alleviate this problem.

The Free Press has raised several major issues during the academic year, and we believe that it is student government's obligation to discuss and commit itself on questions such as class meetings outside of the regularly scheduled time slot, the distribution of management and liberal arts courses throughout the four year program; and the failure of the Beaver Brau to achieve its extended hours.

There are two main reasons in which this can be accomplished. The first is through discussion in the assembly, resulting in the passing of a resolution recommending policy change supporting on-campus presence, or reinforcing a point of view.

The second method is through better use of the already existing network of committees on campus. Student government is represented on every major decision making body on campus. Notices of meetings are sent to the representatives, announcing the agenda items for the next meeting.

The student government's responsibility is to obtain copies of these agenda and schedules, and put them on the docket for discussion in government prior to the committee's convening.

The committee rep could then go to student opinion and truly act as a representative of the undergraduates. Any position stated by government on an issue that could be transmitted to the directors of that segment of the community.

Reports of decisions by the committees should be included as regular government business, entered in the minutes, subsequently to be disseminated to all students through the Free Press.

While making significant progress in addressing the academic issues on campus, the new executive board will clearly be a failure if it merely continues to be a social and political body, it will only have plunged new names and dates into this year's already successful formula.

Now is a ground for groundbreaking, and possible great achievement by student government on timely, important issues at Babson.

It is the obligation of student government to attempt this kind of commitment, and we believe it within its capability to achieve a higher level of effective communication on campus through it.

Letters to the Editor

COME ON GUYS

To the Editor:

I would like to express concern over an event that occurred at Wellesley College this past Saturday evening.

I was attending a mixer and had the opportunity to observe approximately six BABSON BOYS at work upholding our reputation on the Wellesley campus.

When leaving the mixer, I observed, with dismay, these boys screaming obscenities and harassing the Wellesley College security force. If this represents the Babson student then we should humbly accept the reputation that we have with Wellesley.

At this time, I would like to publicly apologize for these immature and selfish individuals. Everybody always complains about the Wellesley women. I imagine what they have to complain about!

With Regret,
Gary Wasserman

DIRECTORY INFORMATION

To the Editor:

The purpose of this letter is twofold. First of all, at this point the Brotherhood of Alpha Kappa Psi would like to thank all those who completed our recent questionnaire concerning telephone numbers.

Secondly, we have decided to postpone the printing of the Babson Student Phone Directory until the fall semester. This is due to two factors - advertising sales and quality.

CONGRATULATIONS

To the Editor:

First, let me congratulate Roger on his recent promotion, he will make a sincere and dedicated Student Government president. I look forward to working with him, and helping him in whatever way I can.

Let me also thank all those who supported me, and encouraged me throughout the campaign. Your faith in me is deeply appreciated. We all worked hard, and I hope we all continue to work hard to improve our school.

Again, thank you very much.

Sincerely,
Delbert L. Adams

Correction

The Free Press would like to make the following corrections concerning the tenure article of Feb. 17. Prof. Magdy Rizkallah did not receive tenure, nor did he apply for it. The Nendol case was dropped by the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination due to "lack of probative cause." The Free Press regrets any inconvenience resulting from the errors.

March 3, 1977
THE REAL LIFE OF A COLLEGE JOURNALIST

by JEFFREY W. COMPTON

After a Student Government election, there is a lot of talk over why someone won, but very little discussion ever mentioned why someone lost.

It is for this reason that the losers’ campaigns never seem to vary from year to year; no one really tries to figure out what went wrong.

After participating in one way or another in Student Government campaigns for four years, I have come to notice the following trends, actions, or directions that seem to surround that “also-ran”-

1. Poorly timed publicity—Every year, without fail, one candidate gets all his publicity up the first day of the campaign, becomes the front-runner, and if there is a primary, this candidate will probably win or place an excellent second. Then everything stops! No new posters, no door-to-door campaigning. Nothing. Monday’s lead is Thursday’s loss.

2. Incessant Candidacy—Let’s face it. Some people won’t win no matter how hard they try. Either they’re not well known, or too well known, or more commonly, they are too identified with one group, or outlook, such as computers, radicals, international students, jocks, or scholars.

3. “Outside” outspoken campaigns. Some politically motivated people feel that their most effective asset is not being previously associated with Student Government or with the “establishment.” Usually these campaigns stress “here student voice”; and contain catchy little lines like “It’s not unfair to tell the administration exactly what the students want.” They never think of putting an ad in the Free Press, oh no, it’s too establishment. They wonder why the same campus that voted for Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford, didn’t support them.

4. Comic Posters—Though the Student Government Election is no joke and some isolated segment of the campus do still take it seriously, some campaigns feel that the best way to advertise is to be comical. Usually this involves photographs. When the candidates later tried to stress the serious side of his effort, he finds the paddling rough, now that he has changed his course.

Oddly enough, this isn’t limited to the “outside” candidates mentioned above. Three years ago, when a student with a highest scholastic average who was also prominent committee chairman decided to run for office, he persisted the campus with posters containing himself in a variety of “spoofish poses.”

5. Trim Inn Spectaculars. Some people feel that dinner is an excellent time to campaign, either by shouting from the ramp, using a megaphone and a spotlight, or by staging a demonstration.

After taking two minutes to recover from the surprise, the Trim Inn crowd starts to ignore what the candidate is saying and goes back to eating and talking. “Warning” Food and Politics go together like “green eggs and hams.”

This is not to say that all “campaign techniques” are bad. Write-in editor campaigns seem to come through at least once every year, and I guess there will never be a replacement for the honest handshake and the sincere smile.

So, future officers of Student Government, when you decide to run, don’t just look at the winners, but the losers as well.

WE DO !!!

NEEDHAM CINEMA
IN CONCERT AND BEYOND
L7-ZEPPELIN
The Song Remains the Same
NOW THRU TUESDAY
7:00 PM 9:30
SUN-THURS $1.00
FRI & SAT $1.50
STARTS WED. COUSIN COUSINE

BABSON FREE PRESS

EDITOR- IN-CHIEF
Liz McCarthy
ASSOCIATE EDITOR
Wayne Gould
BUSINESS MANAGER
Mark Rydzek
MANAGING EDITOR
Lil Driskill

News Editor: Bob Block
News Writers: Bill Shannon, Jennifer Croston, Peter Bresin, Lenore Skomal, Mark Liguori, Juan Honeyissy, Nicole Pagouros
Graduate Editor: Chuck Oliver
Features Editor: Christopher Spyro,
Features Writers: Dave Egan, Jane Hoppel
Photography Editor: Warren R. Trazeinfield
Cartoonist: Pat Duffy
Sports Editor: Poo Dalton
Sports Writers: Rich Steckford
Advisors: Dr. John Stauffer, Editor Emeritus, Sarah McCormick

Layout Editor: Lili Taylor
Circulation Manager: Rick Taylor
Production Manager: Jon Lengys
toni Kellerman
Marti Stone
Lauren Orient
Janet Moses
Karen Highman
Shirley Choy
Juan Gaddis
Nancy Newman
Mary Lou Reilly
Valerie Fosse
Suzy Quenley
Words Bell

Babson Free Press is independently published by students of Babson College. The views expressed in this publication are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Babson Free Press or the College. Babson College does not endorse political, social, or religious viewpoints. Babson College prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color, gender, national origin, religion, age, sexual orientation, gender identity, gender expression, physical or mental disability, veteran status, marital status, or any other protected characteristic. Babson Free Press reserves the right to print any article that it believes is in the best interest of the Babson community.
"SORRY, DR. SORENSEN'S PRESENTLY OUT OF TOWN..."

by LAUREN M. HOPPEL

"I'm sorry, Dr. Sorenson is presently out of town." Such secretarial chimes are frequently encountered by individuals seeking to speak with the president of Babson College.

If he is not in this town, then to what town have presidential duties carried him? Well, when not occupying his office, Dr. Sorenson could be in Fort Worth, or is it that Fort Lauderdale? Actually, both could be correct. Since September, to Fort Lauderdale he has been, and to Fort Worth he is soon to go.

According to Sorenson, the heavy travel schedule he currently endures marks the beginning of a new phase in Babson's Capital Campaign.

"Our goal," states Sorenson, "is to meet broad groups of alumni, in various parts of the country, bringing them up to date on Babson's current status and future direction.

"Also high on the college in the long run," continued the President, "is getting acquainted with foundations, such as Jerue, Exxon, the Olin, Sams, and Sloan foundations, all of which I've visited recently."

"I try visiting at least two foundations per month," he explained, "getting acquainted with them so that when proposals are made, they will be favorably disposed, based on their knowledge of Babson. This can be considered a 'pro-public' phase, laying the groundwork for the campaign," he added.

According to the President, "Beginning this year, there is going to be a need, off the campus, for a substantial effort to generate support of the college, plus a parallel need attempting to establish and strengthen ties between the college and its alumni.

"The alumni are a part of the Babson family, in any way," continued Sorenson. "They are a help to the college quite aside from their pocket books. For example," he stated, "they are potential employers of our graduates, and able to identify talented people, as well, who would be happy as students here."

In addition to the many meetings Sorenson has attended recently, in the Boston area, he has visited the cities of Rochester, Buffalo, Atlantic, Miami, Fort Lauderdale, Tampa, St. Petersburg, and Fairfield County in Connecticut.

"What I try to do," explained the President, "is to arrange these meetings as effectively as possible. For example," he continued, "in April 11 and 12, I will be attending a dinner reception in Detroit, a luncheon reception in Cincinnati, and dinner that evening in Cleveland.

"During this period of time I will be meeting broad groups of alumni, as well as talking with specific groups, and individuals regarding potential long run and significant supporters of the college," explained Sorenson.

One may wonder how these confabulations of President and alumni are arranged. The steps appear to be many and synchronization of efforts is essential.

According to Sorenson, "these meetings are generally arranged first, by sitting down with Rolex Webster, Campaign Director, Ken Orrell, Director of Alumni Relations, and Janet Quist, Assistant to the President."

"We look out ahead, blocking off segments of time when we can accomplish as many separate dinners and visits to specific individuals, as possible."

"Usually," continued Sorenson, "Ken Orrell will then contact an individual living in the area in question, generally an alumnus, who will generously serve as host of the reception."

"This individual," explained the President, "handles all of the logistics for the meeting. The invitations generally originate from Ken Orrell's office, sent to all these alumni living in that particular area. Typically," he continued, "the host then makes follow-up, personal, hand-delivered telephone calls, encouraging people to attend the reception."

"When we arrive in town," he continued, "we contact the host and arrange for everything from meetings of preliminary discussions to making sure everyone has a name tag."

"Turn-out is generally good," continued Sorenson, "with attendance ranging from fifteen to seventy-five, depending on the number of alumni living in the area."

Sorenson's meeting in Latin America, last March, followed this pattern of events and was considered to be an outstanding success by the President. "Sound relations are very important here, because of the importance of the large number of alumni living in the Latin American countries. Prior to that trip," he stated, "we had had no face to face relations with them."

"A substantial portion of the President's time," stated Sorenson, "and that of many other's here at the college, is devoted to these activities, fundamental to the achievement of our institutional objectives. I understand these demands," he concluded, "it's a heavy diet, but it's an important thing, that must be done."

MONEY MANAGEMENT
ANNUAL LECTURE TOPIC

"Money Management: A Passive or Active Future?" is the topic for this year's William Duncan Carpenter Lectures.

Carpenter originally became associated with the college through Babson's Reports. Following his death, his wife, now Mrs. Eric Storm, gave the money to the school to sponsor a lecture relevant to the area of finance and investments.

The money had originally been given to Middlebury but it was later transferred to Babson.

The topic has been extremely controversial since the recent incapacitation of index funds. Many large pension funds including AT&T and Ford have been satisfied to get a return equal to that of the market.

Recent studies have shown that average institutions have underperformed the market from a risk-adjusted point of view. The question comes up, why does a seasoned analyst if his recommendations give a sub-par return.

By investing in the Dow 30 Industrials, or Standard and Poor's 500 an investor would be satisfied with the average rate of return.

"If the trend goes all one way towards indexing we're in serious trouble," said Assistant Professor H. Robert Mango, "then the other 450,000 companies would not get capital."

"Analysts keep the market in equilibrium by creating an efficient allocation of resources," said Mango, "and it's possible to beat the market with judicious picking of securities."

The lecture has been scheduled for March 30 at 7:30 p.m. in Trefz 100. Addressing the group will be Robert Hougen, Ph.D., professor of Finance at the University of Wisconsin and consultant to the First Bank of Chicago. Bradlee Perry, vice president of research at the David L. Babson Company, and Eugene E. Record, Jr., vice president of the Wellington Fund Company, founder and co-founder of two index funds, will follow by the Wellington Fund Company.

The lecture has been organized by the three faculty members of the Finance and Investments Division: The Assistant Professor H. Robert Mango and Assistant Professor George Trougham.

Also involved in the planning of the lecture are Jeffrey Corbiton, John Thomas and graduate student Ann McCallum.

Town Line Liquors, Inc.
Minutes from Babson
60 East Central Street
Route 135 Natick, Massachusetts
Tel. 653-2060

Town Line Liquors, Inc.
Minutes from Babson
60 East Central Street
Route 135 Natick, Massachusetts
Tel. 653-2060
ELECTED OFFICIALS ABOUT THEIR NEW OFFICES

by ROBERT BLOCK

THE NEWLY ELECTED Executive Committee, sitting: Roger Hearns, president, Liz Copeland, secretary, Standing L to R, Charles Wilson, vice-president, Ian Copeland, treasurer.

PhotobyROB HARRIS

I will continue on as an undergra- duate representative on the ACC. This will be a very serious decision. I consider my role on the ACC’s Grievance Committee as one of my most important. It is a rather new and bold idea that a student would be a member of a committee that will exercise the privileges of the Board’s recommen- dations over the faculty.

CHARLES WILSON* VICE PRESIDENT

Charles Wilson is the new Student Government vice president and Program Director, who has been chosen to lead the 1967-68 period. Wilson will be known for his leadership and administrative skills.

Since I did not win by a decisive vote, I feel I must work harder to prove to those who did not vote for me that they made a mistake,” stated Wilson.

Wilson sees the job of Vice Presi- dent becoming more active because of the increasing number of student unionism on campus.

“Presently, there are approximately 25 student businesses. My job will be to control and improve their price-quality relationship,” explained Wilson.

One policy Wilson would like to see implemented is that he takes office is a Chamber of Commerce set up for all student businesses on campus.

There would be a criteria neces- sary for businesses to join the organization. If a business was run well and served the community, it would be a member of the chamber and considered in good standing with the licensing committee. It would be a business advantage to belong to such an organization. In this way, the businesses could control themselves, with the Licensing Committee having advisory power,” continued Wilson.

Wilson would like to see changes in policies concerning price ceilings set by the Licensing Committee. He believes this is something that could be put on the licensing committee’s agenda.

“I would also like to see the business community more aware of their obligations to the community,” added Wilson.

“I am planning on making the office more functional, the office more policy-oriented, ammended rules and regulations, and other actions of the Student Government meetings. December 1967, and I will have to be in Decem- ber 1967, and I will have to be in Decem- ber 1967, and I will have to be in Decem- ber 1967, and I will have to be in Decem- ber 1967, and I will have to be in Decem-

IAN COPLAND TREASURER

Ian Copland, the Treasurer-elect, explained his feelings toward the second consecutive unopposed candidate for the office of Treasurer.

“People realize the amount of work involved in being Treasurer, and most accept it. They are more concerned with the more prestigious positions of President and Vice President,” said Copland.

Most students should be able to handle the job with a Babson education, which gives an excellent background to have. Being an account- ant, he explained, ‘is added advantage.”

Copland, who was a member of the Ways and Means Committee and now will serve on committee head, feels that Ben Moore did a good job as Treasurer this year and would like to continue where Ben left off.

“I would like to continue with Winter Weekend for next year. I am very willing to put in the time and effort involved in such a project,” explained Copland.

The new Treasurer would also like to see tight control of student organizations, including budgets which give more important reasons for proposed funds.

“My first order of business will be to get the Spring Weekend event back. They may be subject to Student Government next fall,” concluded Copland.

LIZ CHASE, SECRETARY

Liz Chase, the only woman candidate to be elected this year. She was elected President and as a vehicle to express her ideas.

“As Secretary, I will have no complete leadership, but I will have input into Student Government. What the Secretary does, depends on what the President demands,” said Chase.

“I am not familiar with Student Government, but I want to become involved and this seemed the best way,” stated Chase.

Even though I was shocked when I found out that I would not have run if I didn’t think I could win,” she continued.

Chase feels most of her support came from the varsity athletics on campus, Beta Chi, Delta Sigma Pi, and Delta Sigma Pi. She also adds that she has already started to develop a campaign.

“Their support is very much appreciated. I will look forward to working as Secretary of Student Government. All the other officers have to do is to make sure I don’t have to do too much work to make a good job,” said Chase.

“I am really looking forward to working as Secretary of Student Government. All the other officers have to do is to make sure I don’t have to do too much work to make a good job,” said Chase.
**THE WEEKLY BULLETIN**

**Thursday March 3**
- 8:30-9:00 PM: *DEPEP*
- 9:30-9:50 PM: Nursing Home Administrators
- 4:00-4:50 PM: *Calculus*
- 4:00-5:00 PM: Financial Accounting
- 6:30 PM: *Calculus*
- 6:30 PM: Suba
- 6:30 PM: Belson Christian Fellowship
- 7:00 PM: *Women’s Basketball vs/Seton College*
- 7:00 PM: Films: “The Bride of Frankenstein” sequel to the original lettered “Bride of Frankenstein”
- 7:00 PM: *Purchasing*
- 8:30-11:30 PM: Folk Night with Rich Stillman

**Friday March 4**
- 8:30-9:00 PM: *DEPEP*
- 10:00-11:00 PM: New England Assoc. of Chiefs of Police Awards
- 3:00-4:00 PM: Ceremonies
- 3:00-4:00 PM: *Masso*
- 3:00-4:00 PM: *Financial Management*

**March 3,4,5, Thu-Fri-Sat. New England Intercollegiates Swim Championships at Springfield, Mass.**

**Sunday March 6**
- 4:00 PM: Catholic Services
- 7:30 PM: Coffee House/Carnival Key

**Monday March 7**
- 8:30-12:00 PM: *Money Management*
- 8:30-5:00 PM: *DEPEP*
- 10:30-11:30 PM: *Calculus*
- 3:00-3:00 PM: *Wu*
- 6:30 PM: *Calculus*
- 6:30 PM: Sailing Club
- 7:00 PM: *Spanish Section I*
- 7:00 PM: *Italian Section I*
- 7:00 PM: *Film: “The Bride of Frankenstein” Old time comedies with Chaplin, Keaton, Laurel and Hardy*
- 8:00 PM: Tennis Match
- 8:15 PM: Gene Wilder, Peter Boyle

**Tuesday March 8**
- 8:30-5:00 PM: *DEPEP*
- 8:30-9:00 PM: *Management Education for Women*
- 8:30-9:00 PM: *DEPEP (Digital)*
- 9:30-9:50 PM: Purchasing
- 9:30-9:30 PM: *Nursing Home Administrators*
- 4:00-4:50 PM: *Financial Accounting*
- 4:00-4:50 PM: *Financial Management*
- 4:00-4:50 PM: *Calculus*
- 4:30 PM: Forum Meeting
- 6:30 PM: Student Govt. Meeting
- 6:45 PM: *French Section I*
- 6:45 PM: *Film: “The Bride of Frankenstein” Old time comedies with Chaplin, Keaton, Laurel and Hardy*

**Wednesday March 9**
- 8:30-5:00 PM: *DEPEP*
- 8:30-9:00 PM: *Financial Management*
- 8:30-9:00 PM: *Managerial Accounting*
- 8:30-9:00 PM: *Managerial Accounting*

**Thursday March 10**
- 8:30-5:00 PM: *DEPEP*
- 5:00-5:00 PM: Tapes Identification Seminar

**POOLS SCHEDULE**

**MONDAY MARCH 7**
- 6:00-7:00 PM: Swim for Fitness P.E.
- 12:30-1:30 PM: Faculty and Free Swim (laps only)
- 5:00-5:00 PM: Free Swim
- 6:30-8:30 PM: Intramural Swim Meet

**TUESDAY MARCH 8**
- 10:15-11:30 AM: Swim for Fitness P.E.
- 12:30-1:30 PM: Faculty and Free Swim
- 3:00-5:00 PM: Free Swim
- 7:00-10:00 PM: Intramural Swim Meet

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

There are still many Graduates who have not been invited. Please check with Dean Martin, Mr. Dixon, or Mr. Turner concerning their requirements for graduation.

Football Teams: There will be a short meeting on March 7 in the Informal Lounge at 7:00 PM for anyone interested in playing Yoga Tennis.

**LIVELY ARTS**

by LILY ORSI

The Framingham State College Hilltop Players present "Godspell!" March 24-26 at 8 p.m. in the college Ditch Hall Auditorium. Tickets on sale March 10 in the lobby of the College Center. $2.00 for students. For more information call 872-3501 ext. 417.

Abraham Lincoln Exhibit at the library of the college. Letters, memorabilia, photographs and other related memorabilia from the Boston Public Library's Special Collections include Lincoln's letter written to his wife, Mary, in 1862. In which he details the assassination and his incorporation of Lincoln's letter to his wife. The exhibit is open to the public through April 4.

The Cambridge Ensemble performs "Gulliver's Travels" at 8 p.m. in the Jewett Arts Center at Wellesley College, Friday March 4th.

Jazz Celebrations presents Aaron Candi (solo piano) on Sunday March 6th at 4 p.m., at the Millennium Church, 15 Newbury St., Boston, 6:00 p.m.

Jazz Celebrations is a weekly concert series featuring famous names in jazz. It is the last in its sixth annual series. The concert features the legendary jazz pianist and composer. Performing in March is the versatile and prolific pianist and composer. The series is made possible in part through financial assistance from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities.

P.S. Your Cat Is Dead! To Move to Charles Playhouse

On March 9, the Boston Repertory Theatre's production, "P.S. Your Cat Is Dead" will move to the Charles Playhouse, where it will play through April 3.

James Kirkwood's hilarious comedy has been playing to sellout audiences since its first preview in January. P.S. will be performed at the Charles Tuesday - Fri. at 8:00; Sat. at 6:00 and 9:30. Sun. at 3:00 and 8:00. There will be no performances on Wed. March 8. Tickets are $3.95-$5.95. For reservations and information call 233-6850.

Boston Symphony Orchestra cellist Jonathan Miller will give a Jordan Hall recital on Monday March 20 at 8:30 p.m. at the New England Conservatory, 290 Huntington Ave., Boston.

Open to the public without charge is the recital which features four Geminiani Sonatas in D minor, Op. 5, Bach, C Major Sonata for Cello; Chopin, Sonata in G minor, Op. 65; and Debussy, Sonata. This program is part of NEC's Preparatory School Faculty Recital series. Miller is a tenor teacher in the program. Performing with Miller in his March 14 recital will be pianist Seth Carlin and baritone John Gallagher.

A member of the Boston Symphony for five years, Miller was previously the principal cellist with the Hartford Symphony.

The New England Conservatory Opera Theatre will present Benjamin Britten's "The Turn of the Screw," Thurs.-Sun., March 17-20, in the Conservatory's Brown Hall at 290 Huntington Ave., Boston.

The Turn of the Screw, based on Henry James' novel, is the story of a governess charged with two orphan children. She soon discovers, much to her dismay, that the children are haunted by ghosts who exercise evil control over them.

Curtain time for all performances is 8:00 p.m. General admission is $4.00, students with I.D. $2.50, with proceeds to benefit New England Conservatory. Tickets will be available at the Jordan Hall Box Office for additional information, call 261-1182.

Afro-American Music/Jazz Department of NEC presents "Something Old, Something New, Something Borrowed, Something Blues." A jazz concert conducted by Carl Atkins featuring music of Edgar Sampson, Frank Foster, and Duke Ellington. Carl Atkins, and Third Jones. Jordan Hall, Tuesday March 8th at 8:30 p.m. 
WHAT WORKS FOR YOU WON'T WORK FOR ME

As I said before the axioms cannot be proven because they are the laws of all general practice. So it is known by and only perceived by perceiving reality but it can be shown that it can be proven by the process of induction first. The easiest way to demonstrate this is with a mock conversation between "A" and "B," two characters who have a disagreement.

(1) Existence exists!
(2) A: I disagree! I must have to accept that all.
A: Then we have no disagreement.
B: What do you mean? Of course we do. I'm disagreeing with you right now.
B: An: It is impossible for us to disagree until you accept the existence exists.
(2a) A: If nothing exists there is nothing to disagree about.
B: Oh, you're right, ok, existence exists.

(2) A: We are conscious.
B: We, I can certainly disagree with that one.
A: Then we don't disagree.
B: Because if things do not have existence then all things are the same and whatever we wish them to be. It is impossible to disagree about things we cannot talk apart.
B: Alright, you have me.

(3) Everything has an identity.
A: Disagree.
B: Then we don't disagree.
A: Because if things do not have existence then all things are the same and whatever we wish them to be. It is impossible to disagree about things we cannot talk apart.
B: Alright, you have me.

The point of this little scenario is to demonstrate the fact that these axioms cannot be disagreed with. Every utterance, every attempt to make points on those three axioms, you cannot speak one syllable or think one thought without thinking that they are true. If you think you have come up with a way to violate then, come see me, I'll be glad to prove otherwise.

Once you recognize these axioms it becomes apparent why you cannot say "What works for you won't work for me!", and have it be true. Something either works or it doesn't. Things exist or they don't. It cannot work and not work both at the same time, that would violate the law of identity. Identity dictates that things be "absolutes" which according to American Heritage are things which are "not mixed, pure, unadulterated," "not questionable in extent or degree," "indivisible." The acceptance of "absolute value" is fundamental to any consideration of questions concerning values, ethics, moral policies, economics or anything involving a choice.

The reason for this is that things are or they aren't, any other condition is contradictory to the law of identity and impossible. A moral concept or a political concept or an economic concept is either "right" for all or right for none.

This concept, or truth as I would call it, sets the ground work for a metaphysical system, one in which existence has primary.

Metaphysics is a term coined by Aristotle and is used to describe a branch of philosophy that systematically investigates the nature of first principles and problems of ultimate reality.

It's purpose is to provide the base for a Metaphysical system, which is, an absolute natural procession from fundamental assumptions which are used to act as a guide to human action.

It is unavoidable that a metaphysical system arise from primary assumptions. Whether or not you conceptualize the whole system is immaterial, you will follow the course dictated by your fundamental assumptions.

I have stated the fundamental assumptions of Objectivism and implicitly combined therein is the concept of the Primacy of Existence. Although implicitly available it should be explicitly stated, so here it is. Existence has primary over all, it comes before consciousness.

Whether or not men are present to perceive it, Existence Exists, therefore regardless of whether or not man are present to perceive it, trees that fall in the woods, assuming they strike something, do make noise always. The point of this article though, is to investigate both sides of the question. Now that the affirmative is settled lets turn to the opposition.

In order to assume that the tree did not make noise when it fell, we must claim that the noise does not exist unless man is there to hear it, which in other words means that somehow a present consciousness creates the noise, which means that man's consciousness somehow creates existence. This concept can accurately be summed up under the heading of the Primacy of Consciousness.

Now let's consider what sort of a metaphysical system this assumption leads us to. First, it immediately violates the law of identity for if the identity of an object depends on man's consciousness, then its identity changes from man to man, moment to moment. One man sees a tree the other a rock, and both are right.

One man says the earth rotates around the sun, the other says the sun rotates around the earth, both are right.

White rabbits begin speaking English and the Mad Hatter is all well and good. Good becomes right. Bad becomes wrong. Up is down and left is right.

Lewis Carrol did a marvelous job of creating a world from the point of view of the Primacy of Consciousness and if you accept, "What's right for you is not right for me," as a valid statement, you will find yourself in that world.

Seriously, consider the chaotic mess of contradiction that arises from the assumption that things are whatever you wish them to be.

I don't think that you will wish to live in such a world. The best fact that you do not and if you try to live in the real world, will catch up with you.

So from now on when you are arguing a principle, keep in mind that one of you is absolutely wrong, it is impossible for you both to be right when there is disagreement.

Copyright B. J. Bailey 1977

Bibliography

1. American Heritage Dictionary
3. Dr. Leonard Peikoff - for the method of presenting the argument.
Another issue which parallels the first is the concept of obscenity. For decades, the Supreme Court heard cases involving alleged obscenity, and most of them were ruled against. They couldn’t agree whether something was obscene or not. Finally in 1973, the Court said they couldn’t agree on the vague definition of obscenity and that the local courts would have to make the definition. One must certainly wonder what was going through the minds of those who said that. If the most learned judges in the country couldn’t define obscenity, how could anyone else have any idea what it is? Is the complex legal code in America to do so? What the Supreme Court has done in this regard is to effect that there was no definition of obscenity that would be applicable in all cases, but rather than offering generalities by stating this, they have offered no answer at all and shifted it onto others. The effect of this has been that hundreds of hundreds of lawsuits have been filed by people who, for whatever reason, have decided that people shouldn’t have to hear certain things. Some of these suits have been successful, and others not. But not a particular court matter to declare something obscene or offensive is illegal unless one looks at these issues in their larger context.

Under the classical concept of justice in America, a person is accused of committing a crime, and considered innocent until proven guilty. But in cases involving obscenity, the first trial involved, people are presumed to be guilty of something, and the “trial” is merely a game whereby prosecutors try to figure out what crime they can convict the presumed guilty person of. These invasions of due process sound like the lashings of George Orwell’s 1984, but they are the realities of our 1977.

In the case of Flint, the “crime” was “conspiracy to distribute obscene material”. What is a conspiracy? Is it a plan to do something? Is it a scheme to murder people (GM cars kill 25,000 people annually)? Are all wickedly deviant and wickedly depraved acts run by the same plan? The point should be clear; conspiracy is the classic planning of a group of miscreants that just wants to commit a crime, but the crime itself, if two or more individuals participate in a robbery, they are robbers, not conspirators. Conspiracy, as defined by the law, is an agreement to commit murder, nothing more. This first trial is anomalous with crime, and unfortunately these people sit on a lot of juries.

In the Flint case, the prosecutor tried to sound as though he was acting only in the interest of serving the public in the last thing he did. Unfortunately, nothing could be farther from the truth. Street crime, and property crime in Cincinnati, Ohio is at an all time high, and no doubt Flint’s prosecutor was involved in many affairs involving such crime. But as an ambitious, and power-hungry prosecutor who wanted a lot of national recognition, he no doubt realized that prosecuting street crime wasn’t the way to get it. So why not do something sensational? Why not find a sympathetic judge, and try a big, highly visible publisher of a magazine like Hustler? This is, in brief, what happened. As I see it, the Constitution does nothing to apply the public on the definition of obscenity, and less to clarify what the Supreme Court could not. Instead, the case in question is one of two or more laws which exist as a result of an ill-considered decision by the Supreme Court. Now, a prosecutor who wants the national spotlight focused upon him must be even clever enough to arrange some sort of a scam of publisher, writer, director, artist, etc. to be railroaded into a conviction on some vague charge with the cooperation of sympathetic judges. This is a cleverness which has become more of the sequence of events in American life. And which President Carter says he deplores as a violation of human rights. This is the kind of behavior the NNM Germany during the 1920’s. Hitler and his book burners tried to force people into reading Hustler which were easy to get some of the public to accept, and only later started burning books by Jews and others whom the Gestapo decided.

What is at stake here is freedom of the press, and action. Any news, powergrap, crass manipulation of the press is going to be allowed to see and hear, as well as what we will be allowed to write and say, is a battle for a possible small court to send someone to jail because of what he/she says or publishes because it is alleged obscenity or without “social value”, how long will it be before people who take issue with the government are jailed because that is what they say is happening? Former President Ford said, “The United States is a democracy. We don’t like it that way.” But was he correct? If the law is selectively enforced— as it is obscenity cases—then some people are found guilty of something while others are not. This is in complete violation of the concept of “Equal justice under law”; a phrase enshrined in many government buildings, including the Supreme Court. If someone can be jilted in Cincinnati because of what he writes, why can’t he be jilted in New York? It is the law that puts people in Cincinnati than it is to New York, or that it is the law that puts what they write in Cincinnati and not in New York. (Distinguish in the Flint case) to engineer a trial guaranteed to bring someone to prison themselves. There’s a democracy today that thinks obscurity is easy to define. However, because everyone has a different idea what is obscenity or offensive, it is almost impossible to find a general rule of law that defines what constitutes obscenity. I have seen and read quite a bit of allegedly obscene material, and I have enjoyed it. I have also seen things which I regard as kinky or sickening. However, I have not seen such material should be banned, and the publisher thrown in jail. I just elect not to purchase such material, or go see movies depicting such material. No, I am not being forced to watch Deep Throat, reeducate Hustler, or hear explicit sexual stories. I am not to have Hustler read Hustler or hear explicit sexual stories so I volunteer, and with full knowledge of the facts. Since the number of people doing such things is so large, it has been difficult to argue that national or local standards are being violated. This is a point which should be part of our culture as people do them. If a person does not want to see explicit material, he has practical means they can adopt not to frequent places where it is displayed. In the future, more cities may find that setting aside a place such as Boston’s Combat Zone, Ban adult entertainment, or see explicit material. With all sexual oriented material, and those who don’t. As for obscenity, it is impossible for anyone to legitimize what people are to think about something, and cleanly to refuse to allow local jurisdictions to decide what constitutes obscenity. The Supreme Court says that it is the country a great set if we would enforce and uphold the First Amendment, which states that we shall pass a law abolishing the freedom of the press, and perhaps the court itself would be the law. This would put an end to the wasteful and unethical practices that got Larry Flint convicted, and eliminate the implication of the Court’s address has of totalitarian control of by and for the government.

GONG SHOW

PARTICIPATE OR ENJOY
VARIETY OF TALENT

THURSDAY MARCH 24 1977
8 to 10 p.m.

THE WINNER WILL RECEIVE AN ACTUAL TROPHY FROM THE TELEVISION GONG SHOW... A PRIZE WILL BE AWARDED TO THE WORST ACT OF THE EVENING...

DEADLINE FOR ENTERING THE SHOW IS MARCH 22

To enter: fill out the form below and drop in Campus Mail, Box 88

NAME:

TALENT:

BABSON STUDENT — YES NO

THE SHOW IS FOR THE BRENDA CALLAN FUND

AND SPONSORED BY CARDINAL KEY, BABSON SECURITY AND THE COLLEGE SOCIAL COMMITTEE

DONATION $1.00

FEEDBACK COLLECTED ON HOUSING QUESTIONNAIRE

by Joan Hennessy

Feedback from the recent student campus housing questionnaire has been compiled by the Housing Committee and reviewed by housing staff members. The questionnaire was developed by the Resident Staff and distributed through the Housing Committee in an effort to gain insight into student attitudes toward campus housing. There will be no direct feedback to the student body on the information collected.

The Committee stressed the last that this was an anonymous worksheet of information that would be used only by the individual student members of the Housing Office.

"Serious and deliberate efforts were heard," according to Debra Amidon, Dean of Housing, who gave members of the Staff Committee a good basis from which to promote current student needs, and a criteria for student preference selecting future staffs.

Andon was pleased with the 100 percent return on the questionnaires which will give the staff members insight as to how they were received by the resident.

"A candid flow of comments, both positive and negative, were fed to the residents which makes one happy to have an anonymous vehicle. Sometimes the staff needs to get some idea of the way one acts toward residents, can be very different from their actual appearance. This questionnaire idea turned out," explained Amidon.

The study also highlighted problems and through plain language, that student housing needs to be addressed.

"What some dorms need fewer staff members and others need additional staff.

Also, the need for more dorm activities and points in some dorms.

While in addition, other dorms fell through in advertising the importance or in activity, as a result of program budgeting.

The need for specific reservations--especially during breaks that have been brought up. This will direct buildings and grounds for summer renovations."
April 27, 1977

BAYSIDE FREE PRESS

Editor's Wastebasket

TOP OF THE BASKET goes to Liz and Dr. J. for their fine dedication and support to the PEEPF. Nice job and Best of Luck was extended to them for a great year.

Flash to Hop-A-Long: whose is going to hopping this weekend. Not for you or three. Boys. The PEEPF committee would like to thank Paul Joseph for the use of your apartment.

Happy Birthday Special Person. Guest Passes for the mixer should be picked up at the office before Friday.

All you B&B fans there will be a faculty student B-Ball game Monday March 7 at 9:00 at Peavay Gym Saturday March 9.

Captain Raymond Moffett and Staff Sergeant Adele of the Marine Officer selection office for the New England area will be at Marine College March 9 to discuss the officer programs of the U.S. marine corps. Interested B&B cadets and the officer-cadet candidates. Direct further inquiries to the Marine Officer selection office, 223-1913.

Note to students studying in Continuing Education: You'll have better success taking saved bowls from the top of the pile than the bottom of the pile.

If the employees at central office are serious about the sign saying "No students Beyond this Point" then they should arrange to conduct business at the counter. If not one can always sit at the counter and throw a ball on the counter so you can hear when someone needs help. We will throw balls again to go away if you ignore them long enough. Sharpen up.

Flash to A.J. Smith: We'll use a pen name in print, but we need it before we have a separate stuff before we can print your letter to the editor.

Flash: Dicky F what up? M.S.M. L.A.C.

The Outing Club will be having another meeting to make plans for the Bike trip after Spring Break at 6:30 on Monday night in Kribel 209. Be there if you are interested in going and not EAZ.

Finance and Investment Club meeting Monday at 4:00.

FLASH TO MASH "I never get enough, I never get..."

BUSINESS AS USUAL.

FLASH TO CML There are 3 strange boys here looking for you Thursday 3:00 A.M. Give them your address, Kim.

Liz, Do you think a candidate night only consists of yes & answers would be better? Are you afraid of the amount of unanswerable questions? Tent pertinent, factual questions.

W.T.

The best way to meet Thursday March 3 from 4 to 5 in Trim room 102.

E.B. You Missed it! I actually held my own door open!!

What's the next step?

BEAVER DAY

Continued from page one

Presidential and Guatemalan proclamations were joined by "a Beaver Pledge," delivered over WKRO radio by Beaver's Mr. Bauman. The pledge, a true-to-form, saw-toothed oath, allotted to various attributes of the beaver, while drawing analogies to several RKO radio personalities.

The Polonian's capstone event was a short parade, from Trim College through the B&B campus, to the Aquarium, followed by a short exchange of pleasantries between RKO Dorman and Dr. Neil Thornberry of B&B. Participants in the parade guest of honor, a beaver, visiting B&B from the Wisconsin Dells, was accompanied by representatives of several of B&B's foremost organizations: Beaver College Recreational, Bryant Hall's Beaverstorm and several Beaver College fraternity members.

"I think people had a lot of fun," Thornberry commented, referring to the ceremony. "It became involved with Beaver Day through Martt Bauman; my interest was in making a statement concerning what Bauman is all about.

Unfortunately, any meaningful statement by Thornberry was, in the words of one observer; "lost in the deluge."

Don't blame the weather, though, as the B&B Beaver - the Aquarium's sole - continuing with the observation that "perhaps a year," the beaver might be Bauman's next president.

"I think that it is very good to do honor to the beaver," said Dr. Ralph Sewobon, Bauman's present chief advocate, "for being so concerned with the beaver; as seen as industrious, responsible, cognizant of his surroundings, not afraid to innovate, etc. He represents a model worth emulating among the twelved-legged variety of creature.

Beaver Day was not without its awards: included were the "Beaver of the Year Award" to Bryant's Beverstrains, the "Busy Beaver Award" to Jeff Compton, the "Bever Flasher Award" to the "Bever Award" to Ron Rogers.

Perhaps in one of the more illuminating comments of the day was "I wonder if our students would consider saying a Beaver that hasn't already been said!"

"Beaver Day" stated senior Liz Dui, "is more of an embarrassment than anything else. It's a high school stunt, not something to be seen at an institution of higher learning. It is, after all, what we purport to be."

"I think it may be silly," countered Rob Kastan, "but it is very positive. I'm surprised at the turnout, but I sense a very positive atmosphere here."

"It's an excellent idea," commented Dean of Residential Life D. Bauman. "It's too bad, though, that more time was allowed, giving organizations an opportunity to participate in the event, to get involved.

"Let me put it this way," said President Ron Rogers, reiterating Bauman's thoughts. "The day did draw significant attention to the college, but I'm not sure that it was everything that Bauman always wanted or needed. And it's unfair that we didn't have more time to prepare.

Bauman's student government president-elect, Roger Hearn stated that he saw, "nothing particularly negative," about Beaver Day.

"It's what I would like to say," he continued, "that next year, we'll have another one, but.

The answer to Mr. Hearn's question might well have been seen in the conversation, more than once during the day that Bauman's provides students with some student-initiated activity than a continued publicity event. It seems that Bauman's best interest may lie in vigorous pursuit without serious consideration of its relative position in the surrounding community.

Successful? Depends upon who is asked. But, one thing is certain. Mr. Bauman's Beaver Day did indeed have its effects.

GOVERNMENT

Continued from page one

affiliated with FedEx Components in New Jersey.

The second license was to John Burke and John Green for the sale of grinders at $7.50 a half. This business will be in competition with Pizza delivery, Danny Torrij.

After much controversy over this fact of completing licenses, the motion to accept both licenses was voice and drawn and two separate motions were proposed in place. Each motion was carried and the licenses were granted.

Social Committee Tri-Chairman Galley Lee announced that Wednesday, March 2 was officially declared Beaver Day in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts by Governor Duval. To celebrate this event, a parade proceeded at 12:30 from Trim Dining Hall to the Globe on Coleman Hill where awards were presented.

There will be a mixer Saturday, March 5 at 8:30 in Knight Auditorium. The band will be "Frasenno Netch" and 16 kegs of beer will be served. Admission will be $1.00 and guest passes will be in effect.

Student participation is still needed for the "Gong Show" scheduled for Thursday, March 24. Awards will be given, in the form of two official

DEVELOPMENT

Continued from Page One

research the market, and learn techniques of planning a career.

Spenisens encourages students who sign up to attend all three sessions.

It's really a continuation of the regular program, she said. "We have similar workshops in our office."

Human Security will be studied in six sessions with Richard Jaff, Ed, and will cover the basics of human security and its functioning.

The Study Effectiveness program will be conducted by Pipitt and will address both Study Behavior and Study Skills issues.

Enrollment in the programs is limited, and interested students should check with the office of Student Affairs immediately.

I'm not at all sure I went them to hear about it in this manner, through this vehicle.

Thus ends Bauman's first annual Beaver Day. Along with great ideas and good intentions may well linger the often-stated question of whether or not Bauman's best interest may lie in vigorous pursuit without serious consideration of its relative position in the surrounding community.

Successful? Depends upon who is asked. But, one thing is certain. Mr. Bauman's Beaver Day did indeed have its effects.

Hit the beach in Florida in a Babson Beach Robe!!

...at the Bookstore.

---THE END---

---THE END---

---THE END---
WOMEN’S TENNIS TEAM

by SANDRA EVE

As the basketballs, hockey sticks and skis being put away for the year, if time has come to bring out your tennis raquet from under the bed and dust it off. The tennis season will soon be upon us, and the women’s tennis club is interested in new members.

Although the club is not yet recognized as a Varsity Team because of the time factor involved, it had a winning record of 5-1 for the fall season. However, there is a great possibility that by next September the club will be a full Varsity Team and will be able to challenge other colleges as such.

There are five matches scheduled for this spring, the first of which will be on Wednesday, April 6. If you are interested in playing and have not been contacted, please call Captain Carole Gunther at 237-4650.

BABSON AND W.P.I. centers jump for the ball.

Photo by WALT OZENS

BASKETBALL TEAM BOWS TO ASSUMPTION AND W.P.I.

by SANDRA EVE

During the past week, Babson was defeated in both their games. They lost by a score of 83-30 to Assumption College, and by 57-30 to W.P.I.

Their game against Assumption was just one of those games where nothing seems to go right. The first half was very tame and many of the players were bothered by the questionable calls of the referees. During the second half the players settled down and Captain Nancy Flynn played particularly well defensively. Mary Harbeck, one of the newest members of the team, put up a good and active defense.

Assumption’s Coach admitted that it was their best game of the season, which can be adequately seen in the final score of 83-30 to Assumption.

Last Monday Babson played W.P.I., in their last home game of the season. Although Babson was defeated by a score of 57-30, the game was a good one. Captain Nancy Flynn was the top scorer, getting 16 out of the 30 points. Her play during the game was representative of her excellent play throughout the season.

The other team members played well, but W.P.I. was the stronger of the two teams. The pitches of Sigma Kappa gave Babson great encouragement during the first half and half time with their enthusiastic cheers.

Coach Fran Harwood commented, “The first half was our best effort all season. Monica Willis and Adrienne Halayi gave stand out performances defensively, as did Lia Chase, Terry Cusen and Marla Rosa Arandini in their all round play.”

STUDENTS AND STAFF TO MEET ON THE COURT

by POO DALTON

Blackboards will be replaced by backboards as students meet weekly this Monday night at 9 p.m. for a student/staff basketball game. The teams will be trading baskets to benefit the Jimmy fund.

The event, sponsored by Blue Key, is intended to integrate students and staff in extracurricular activities as well as raise money for charity.

Every dorm, grad, and commuter will be run on the student team. This team includes Bob Albertelli, Kevin Glynn, Frank Horton, Dennis Schmidt, Shane Kennedy, Sue Jackson, Gary Lee, and many others.

In addition to both graduate and undergraduate faculty, the students will also face members of Public Relations, Admissions, and the administration, John Marthinas, Elliott, McBride, Joe Carver, Marty Bauman, Chris Pellegroin, Hal Rigler, and Karen Maloney will be among the players on the staff team.

In addition to 25 cents admission, Blue Key hopes to raise funds by asking interested students and staff to pledge money for every point a team records.

According to President Terry Cox, Blue Key will donate 50 cents to the Jimmy Fund for every point scored. “A minimum of $30 will be donated to the Jimmy Fund by the members of Blue Key,” reports Cox.

Nicke and dime pledges are hoped for by dorms, the grads, commuters, and faculty friends.

RING DAY SPECIALS

Save $5.00 Off Regular Price

Man’s Traditional Ring

FREE Genuine Gemstone Regular $10.00 Value

Woman’s Fashion Ring

These special offers are available on ArtCarved RING DAY only.

DATE: MARCH 5 & 6 (MONDAY AND TUESDAY)
TIME: 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
PLACE: BOOKSTORE

RING DAY

That’s when the ArtCarved representative will be here to help you select your custom made college jewelry. It’s also the day you can charge your ArtCarved college jewelry on charge! Charge or Bank American.

BABSON COLLEGE

World famous for diamond and wedding rings.

BABSON-SO-CO PRESENTS MIXER FRANCONIA NOTCH BAND

SATURDAY, MAR. 5th

8:30 AT KNIGHT BABSON COLLEGE

$1 Guest Prices

BEER

0.95

0.95
VARiSITY BASKETBALL TEAM LOSES THREE OF FINAL FOUR GAMES

BY SAM KAYWOOD

"I've aged twenty years after that game," said Coach Olson's comment after Babson had come from behind to defeat the Connecticut College 71-65 last Thursday night in the ECAC round.

Coach Olson did not start his usual five but rather Steve Donovic, Mark Marriott, Mike Barbetta started along with James Dan and Darrell Tower. In the end it was freshman Darrell Tower who led in scoring for the Beavers as they came from behind to defeat the 16 and 10 points respectively to lead Babson's come back efforts.

It looked like an easy win for the Beavers as they outscored the Camels 17-6 in the opening nine minutes. Suddenly the momentum changed and Connecticut College shot past the sagging Beavers.

Employing a tough aggressive 2-3 zone defense, the Beavers knocked off Babson's offensive movement, the Camels outscored the Beavers 18-6 in the first ten minutes of the half to take a 29-26 half time lead.

It looked as though the Camels had total control of the game as their lead increased to seven points early in the second half.

The Beavers were not through, though, as Donovic, Swiched several clutch jumpers from the top of the key to the corner. Babson got ready from deep to put the Beavers up by five with 15:30 remaining.

Chris Johnson coming off an ankle injury connected on a key three point play to keep the lead at five with nine minutes remaining.

But two bed passes enabled the Camels to cut the gap to one with 3:42 seconds to go. With 30 seconds to go Johnson was fouled and hit both shots of a one and one to tie the game for the Beavers.

Phil Tower had a great night offensively for the Beavers as he contributed 15 points while Johnson and Marriott each chipped in eight points.

Babson vs. Hamilton

The Babson Hoopers put up an impressive offensive showing and passing only to lose to Hamilton college 86 to 83, Saturday night in an exhibition overtime finish. The Babson free-throwing Babson fans were heard screaming "Babson" at any point as "the best game all year" against a college who is ranked nationally in Division III.

Shooting well for Babson, was Ken Marsters and Jim Lawton with 18 and 16 points. Also scoring well was Mike Barbetta who scored 10 points and produced 9 rebounds. Having a good shooting game for Hamilton was John Klauberg who shot from long range and scored 24 points. Cedric Oliver, for Hamilton, also contributed with a phenomenal 24 rebounds.

RED CROSS COURSE

By POO DALTON

A self-paced course in cardiopulmonary Resuscitation will be taught by Mary Boone Tomato, two Babson students.

Randal and Thomas will focus on the artificial means of pumping circulation and breathing. They will train the person after the pulse has become undetectable and breathing has stopped.

The course must be taken by anyone hired to be a police officer, emergency vehicle personnel, or a lifeguard in the state of Massachusetts.

Babson Free Press March 3, 1977

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

John St. Amour has been named Babson College's Outstanding Athlete for the week of February 21-27.

The senior from Weston earned the award as "Babson's Best" for his performance in Babson's swim team.

On Tuesday, Babson trounced Bentley in all three races. He won the 50 yard freestyle and the 200 yard breast stroke while also winning the 100 yard freestyle.

On Saturday, Babson improved its record to 10-5 with a win over Colby. St. Amour swam in one individual race, the 50 yard freestyle, and won. Babson's co-captain also participated in two relay races, both of which were won by Babson. The freestyle relay team broke the Babson pool record.

Diver Rich Houle took an easy first place in both the one-meter and three-meter diving events!

The medley relay team of Miller, St. Amour, Donovic and Goldblom took first place in that event while the freestyle relay team of Valls, Miller, Braverman, and St. Amour swam their opponents with a time of 2:38 to qualify for the ECAC title.

Cooky Washed Up by Babson Swimmers

By POO DALTON

Babson swimmers troubled Colby College 73-32 on Saturday in their last regular season competition.

Ed Goddin in the 200 yard I.M and Spence Miller in the 200 yard backstroke both recorded their best times of the season.

Also swimming in those events were Brian Costello who finished third in the I.M., and again Goddin who placed second in the backstroke.

Pat Joyce took the top position in both the 200 and 500 yard freestyle.

Taking second in both events was Eric Durden.

Joyce and Durden led the pack by quite a distance and won easily in both races.

Richard Braverman and Goldblom placed first and third respectively in the 100 yard freestyle.

The Babson swimmers swept the 50 yard freestyle with strong performances by John St. Amour, Bra- verman, and James Altgich.

Rick Valasis had no trouble defeating his competitors in the 200 yard butterfly.

The Babson College Ski Team finished the season's last week, holding second position in the Thompson Division.

Prior to last week's race at Berkshire East, the ski team held third place in the ECAC standings. The top four teams going to the regional NCAA championships this weekend became imperative for Babson ski to win in this meet," said Steven Muller, co-captain of the team.

Saturday's slalom proved costly as Babson finished fifth for the day and dropped to fourth in the overall standings behind WFYI and with St. Annsess and Nasson College.

This weekend the team travels to Attitash in Conway NH, to compete in a dual slalom event. It will be a three day event with Friday the downhill, Saturday the slalom, and Sunday the giant slalom.

"These races should prove to be the most exciting of the year, so all are invited to attend," said Muller.

COLBY WASHPED UP BY BABSON SWIMMERS

By POO DALTON

Babson swimmers troubled Colby College 73-32 on Saturday in their last regular season competition.

Ed Goddin in the 200 yard I.M and Spence Miller in the 200 yard backstroke both recorded their best times of the season.

Also swimming in those events were Brian Costello who finished third in the I.M., and again Goddin who placed second in the backstroke.

Pat Joyce took the top position in both the 200 and 500 yard freestyle.

Taking second in both events was Eric Durden.

Joyce and Durden led the pack by quite a distance and won easily in both races.

Richard Braverman and Goldblom placed first and third respectively in the 100 yard freestyle.

The Babson swimmers swept the 50 yard freestyle with strong performances by John St. Amour, Bra- verman, and James Altgich.

Rick Valasis had no trouble defeating his competitors in the 200 yard butterfly.

The Babson College Ski Team finished the season's last week, holding second position in the Thompson Division.

Prior to last week's race at Berkshire East, the ski team held third place in the ECAC standings. The top four teams going to the regional NCAA championships this weekend became imperative for Babson ski to win in this meet," said Steven Muller, co-captain of the team.

Saturday's slalom proved costly as Babson finished fifth for the day and dropped to fourth in the overall standings behind WFYI and with St. Annsess and Nasson College.

This weekend the team travels to Attitash in Conway NH, to compete in a dual slalom event. It will be a three day event with Friday the downhill, Saturday the slalom, and Sunday the giant slalom.

"These races should prove to be the most exciting of the year, so all are invited to attend," said Muller.

THEATION OF THE WEEK: John St. Amour

Photo by DEAN KACOS

SPACE TEAM PLACES SECOND IN DIVISION

By PETER BROWN

The Babson College Ski Team finished the season's last week, holding second position in the Thompson Division.

Prior to last week's race at Berkshire East, the ski team held third place in the ECAC standings. The top four teams going to the regional NCAA championships this weekend became imperative for Babson ski to win in this meet," said Steven Muller, co-captain of the team.

Saturday's slalom proved costly as Babson finished fifth for the day and dropped to fourth in the overall standings behind WFYI and with St. Annsess and Nasson College.

This weekend the team travels to Attitash in Conway NH, to compete in a dual slalom event. It will be a three day event with Friday the downhill, Saturday the slalom, and Sunday the giant slalom.

"These races should prove to be the most exciting of the year, so all are invited to attend," said Muller.

Pretty much the finish line behind close behind

After the second and final run, Horton is leading the M.I. and Joe and Dron in the 500 yard freestyle, and Miller in the 200 yard backstroke for a great finish, quality, from what he did.

By PETER BROWN

The Babson College Ski Team finished the season's last week, holding second position in the Thompson Division.

Prior to last week's race at Berkshire East, the ski team held third place in the ECAC standings. The top four teams going to the regional NCAA championships this weekend became imperative for Babson ski to win in this meet," said Steven Muller, co-captain of the team.

Saturday's slalom proved costly as Babson finished fifth for the day and dropped to fourth in the overall standings behind WFYI and with St. Annsess and Nasson College.

This weekend the team travels to Attitash in Conway NH, to compete in a dual slalom event. It will be a three day event with Friday the downhill, Saturday the slalom, and Sunday the giant slalom.

"These races should prove to be the most exciting of the year, so all are invited to attend," said Muller.
HOKEY TEAM TREMENDOUS IN SEASON'S FINALE

By POO DALTON

If it's, Elliot had followed the varsity hockey team this year, he probably would have summed up the season with his famous words as the team went out, "with a bang, not a whimper." The Colonials defeated University of Connecticut 7-2 Tuesday night in their final game this year.

The Colonials out all together last night and when they put it together, they really put it together. Perfectly played and worked in sync. This is one man advantage led to two goals. The Colonials protected the Colonials end with strength and endurance.

Babson vs. U. Conn

As the game opened up, the teams looked fairly evenly matched, but UConn had the edge over Babson. The Colonials came out and started off with a 2 to the left corner of the net.

At 5:30, UConn recorded their second goal as the puck passed through the defense as a result of a stick save and passed through the same twine. Babson was on a quick shot off the save.

It seemed as though Babson was going to lose their final game of the season. In the last ten minutes of the game, Babson gained rule and needed to score at least one point.

At 13:36, UConn's Babson was called for tripping. Del Adams and New Irma brought the puck in close to the net and in a perfect parlay, put it against Tom Kelly for the game-winning goal.

Babson maintained on the one-man advantage once again as another UConn player was called for hooking. At 17:27, Tim Claughlin picked up a rebound and drilled it into the net. Tom Hellen and Steve Parra collected the assists.

With just a few seconds left in the period, Babson got the puck in the net. The Colonials went down on the save and then lost the puck. Parra collected the puck and scored. Smith and Steve Rogers got the assists.

Babson left the ice with a 3-2 lead and when the teams returned the game was increasingly aggressive. Few penalties were called as all the hits were clean, but the aggressive nature of the game was clear to the fans.

Babson controlled the frustated UConn team and scored their forth goal at 10:43 in a crowded area. D'Maio scored the goal. Mark Reed, Rodgers and Kelly had the assists.

As Parra had done earlier, Cough- len collected a goal when UConn's goalie went down to the ice. The goal came at 17:12, assists went to Parra and Turi.

The Colonials left the ice after the second period with a 3-2 lead and returned to the ice for the final period to collect more goals.

Reynolds, D'Maio, and Kelly combatted at 20:41 to score the seventh goal. The goal came after several shots. According to Babson's stats, the goalie was under pressure and Reynolds scored in front of a crowded net.

FLYING PUCK "off" the stick of Tom Kelly, passes norwich goalie for the Photo by DAVID COLEMAN

Tom Red, Dave Rod, and Dan Murret combined for the goal.

The final goal came at 18:00 when Cannon flipped the puck into the net from the right side.

"People were tired," commented Capt. Del Adams, "they were beating us up to the puck.

Babson vs. Norwich

Babson took another military school as they faced Norwich University at home on Saturday. Once again the Beavers were defeated, this time by a score of 4-2.

Three infractions were called against Babson during the first period, but the Beavers fought hard and prevented a Norwich goal. The first period was scoreless and though the Beavers were unable to score, they outshot Norwich 11-9.

Norwich began the scoring at 7:33 of the second period as a quick wrist shot carried the puck past goalie Hunter Jackson and into the net.

Minutes later, a Norwich player scored the second goal on a hard slap shot from 20 feet out. Babson trailed 2-0 throughout the majority of the period.

At 18:59, Tom Kelly rallied Bab- son's first goal. The goal came on a Babson power play after a hooking penalty was called on a Norwich defenceman. Nick D'Amato had the assist.

Babson returned to the ice for the third period and were scored upon within the first minute of the game.

A minute later, at 1:41, Norwich was called for tripping and at 2:52 for holding but Babson was only able to capitalize on the two man advantage.

Norwich widened the lead to 4-1 at 5:15 of the final period. Babson was only able to get back one more goal. At 16:07, Mark Reynolds scored the assist to Tom Kelly.

"We played okay during the second period," commented Capt. Del Adams, "but our aggressive style of play then deteriorated."

"Again, they beat us to the puck," Adams added. "And, there were a number of questionable calls."