Babson begins new Capital Campaign

by CHRISTOPHER SPRAGUE

The Babson College Capital Campaign will be run differently than previous fund drives organized by the college according to Rolly E. Webster, the college's executive vice president.

In the fall of 1974, the Babson College Program-investment in Leadership was considered short of its $20 million goal.

Several aspects have changed. To begin with, the college has hired Rolly E. Webster, above mentioned. He is the college's vice-president of Kastem, Brown & Co., a consulting firm that specializes in raising funds for educational institutions. Webster has worked 12 days a week in the development office organizing the campaign.

The previous fund campaign was run under past President Kreisler. "He really didn't enjoy fund raising although he was pretty good when he got down to it," said Webster.

"President Sorrenson is now spending 30% of his time on the campaign and much of the public relations for Babson when meeting with various foundations," added Webster.

"People are interested in who is running the place before they bet their money," said Webster.

Charles C. Thomas, vice-president and director of marketing for Loews, said Babson has been named National Chairman of the drive. Thomas has been a member of the Babson Police, "which will result in approximately 90 hours of overtime." The only area where trouble could possibly arise is a "very tight" labor market, according to the Chief.

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Campus prepares for Babson's first winter romp since 1972

by JOAN HENNESSEY

Winter Weekend is approaching with an air of enthusiasm and excitement among the students and faculty.

Already, dorms have been planning snow sculptures and parties to start off the weekend's festivities. As early as midnight Tuesday, several Campill held students were seen preparing their snow sculptures.

The idea of a Winter Weekend is not a new one, to the Babson Campus.

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Under the cover...

The ENERGY situation is once again being stressed, as Babson experiences one of the coldest winters ever. What you can do to save fuel and lower costs on page five.

The FREE PRESS world traveller is back home and has found some Babson students to be quite proficient in the art of globe booting.

The exploits are on page eight.

Committee announces topic of Founder's Day

by ROB BLOCK

"The New International Economic Order" will be the topic of this year's Founder's Day program.

The annual symposium, scheduled for Friday April 15, will focus on the changing economic relationships as a result of the rich and the poor nations of the world.

The questions of raw materials, energy, inflation, economic development, international institutions, international trade and finance are illustrative of what will be discussed.

The Founder's Day Committee has chosen these topics for the symposium.

"You're the last person I would have thought was a candidate for this position," said Towers.

"But I think it's important to stress that the new president is not going to be a typical politician. He has a strong background in international economics and is well suited to lead Babson in the 21st century."
Editorial

Does anybody want to be President?

Babson is a college of management, yet every year an amazing proportion of the student body displays a disappointing interest in leadership.

Student government elections will take place on February 23 and 24. Candidates must obtain petitions at the Student Activities Office, have them signed by fifty people, and have them returned by Monday.

To date only half a dozen or so petitions have been taken from the office. That means that six people have announced an impatience to run for four offices. It's true that there are still a couple of days to file petitions, but somehow that doesn't seem like much time to establish a campaign.

There are several possible reasons for this. Maybe people remember the Ronny Rogers write-in success story of last year. Maybe no one knows fifty people who would support them for office. Perhaps people have come to the conclusion that student government is not the way to make a meaningful contribution to the community. It could be that until the most recent student government meeting, many people were in the dark about elections. (Many students are probably still in the dark.)

Student government elections, on any college campus, somehow still ring of popularity contests...at least that's the reason many people give for not running for office, or not voting on election day.

It is a sad state of affairs, however, that at a college claiming such management development potential, and a small number of students display a dynamic interest in leadership.

It is equally disturbing that the student government is not an attractive or desirable proposition to gain the efforts of those individuals who are motivated toward leadership.

Last year's campaign season at least had a creative approach to support of student government. "Cedric," an inanimate object allegedly originating in Park Manor North, ran for President of Student Government as a write-in candidate. His supporters urged students to vote for him (even though he would never take office) if they believed in the concept of student government without favoring one of the candidates for the office of president.

Could it be that so few people have faith in the effectiveness of student government that they have no interest in directing its influence?

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Winter Weekend

The Dream come true

Brace yourselves, it's here at last! The first Babson Winter Weekend to be held in five years is ready to begin.

Yes, what began as a mere dream, some five months ago has turned into a reality.

For on that famous day last October, on fog enshrouded (in more than one way) Thompson's Island, Winter Weekend '77 was born.

Its birth was hard to believe; a Winter Weekend at Babson! Skeptical ones were heard everywhere. Ooohs and Aahs from the crowd; but it has finally arrived.

It's the first such event to be held on the campus since its inception. Weekend '77 nearly forced Student Government to declare bankruptcy.

But don't worry, there will be no Chapter Eulogies filed this weekend, for plenty of funds have been allocated to ensure this.

With the $4000 bookstore profit granted, along with various other sources of funds, there will be plenty to spend on all the scheduled events.

For those of you who are planning to write a novel entitled, "The Babson College Student Government '76-'77," here's an interesting note.

A simple idea had finally gone a long way, which can sometimes be hard to do at Babson.

Witness the old Learning Resource Center (i.e. library)!

Or how about the Dougherty Gate?

But better yet, a search party for the Dry Dock cash register?

In any event here it comes, and it won't take Jimmy the Greek to predict that the weekend will be an eventful one.

Past events have shown that there probably won't be a dull moment.

So have no fear, the Weekend's here, and it should prove to be a groove.

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Sorenson gives WNAC editorial reply

In a televised editorial message on WNAC TV, Babson President Dr. Ralph Z. Sorenson called on the Legislature to financially aid lower and middle income students so that they can continue to attend independent colleges.

"This state has more privately supported colleges and universities per capita than any other state. These institutions enroll nearly half of the graduates of Massachusetts high schools, again, a higher proportion than in any other state. This means a huge annual saving for taxpayers and a wide educational choice for our young people," explained Sorenson.

"Our independent colleges are already providing Massachusetts students with millions of dollars in scholarships and aid," he said.

"Financial recognition by the state of these tremendous contributions will be fitting and appropriate. The easy and fair way to begin would be for the state to provide additional help to students by matching these scholarship funds, and it would be in the tradition of helping those who help themselves."

"If but lower and middle income students are to continue to attend independent colleges, assistance is needed to help them meet increased tuition charges."

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Editor's Wastebasket

TOP OF THE BASKET goes to Jesse Putney and the vending committee for a job well done.

Reminder: Better get your tickets now for Cabaret Night and Robert Palmer if they aren't already sold out.

Saturday afternoon between 3 and 5 p.m. there will be an International Festival in the Informal Lounge. Learn about different cultures and enjoy free drinks available. There will be stands from the different countries represented at Babson with products and information about each.

FREE TUTORIAL PROGRAM the Blue Key/Black Society Tutorial Program will commence Monday, Feb. 7, 1977. Take Advantage.

Still looking for your 1976 Yearbook? Try the basement of Forest Hall Friday, Feb. 4, or Monday, Feb. 9, between 12:30 and 3 p.m.

The Associated Kite-Flyers of the Babson Community are having their semi-annual convention Wednesday Feb. 9, at Sunset, on the soccer field to open the Spring Season.S.R.S.V.P. to B.O.K. Box 144.

That last announcement was just a little too hemi-demi-sami-ness for this crew.

Undergraduate students are advised that Financial aid applications for the 1977/78 are available in the Financial Aid office. Completed applications, whether new or renewals must be on or before February 15, 1977.

Flash to Warren T: If you tilt your head down a mere degree, maybe no more tables will jump into your eye.

The Free press is offering to sponsor our advisor and the mysterious "Ms. Boll" in the dance marathon for $1 per hour.

Flash to Old Man: Have a fun, unchilded vacation.

Commuters: Next week you may participate in the recycling program. Green steel drums will be located in the commuter parking lot next to Knight Annex. Remember: magazines/newspaper in one barrel, all glass and cans in the other. Thank you.

Congratulations: The Babson Recycling Program is off to a roaring start. Thanks to all those who are helping continue Babson's reputation as the #1 college recycling program in the country.

Reward: A barrel of garbage to whoever contributed that last announcement. Who's kidding whom???

Flash to Joanne: ...Kindest regards to Okinawa on the occasion of your birth.

Flash to Flash: a steak - The accommodations were great, but if you're coming into competition with Holiday Inn, you really ought to give some thought to upgrading your clientele.

F.P. (fax)

To Rose from Nora: Can you hit the ceiling ?????

Sweet.....Score!!

Congratulations: The Recycling Program is off to a roaring start. Thanks to all those who are helping continue Babson's reputation as the #1 college recycling program in the country.

Propriate dress will be required at the Winter Weekend Cabinet Nite this Friday. This means no jeans.

The Babson Dry Cleaning Service license is being offered for sale. Interested parties should contact Steve Evans (KSOI) or Jared Chase X293.

BOTTOM OF THE BASKET goes to Melissa C. In your hands a calculator is not an analytical tool; it's a dangerous weapon.

SUB BOTTOM (speaking of dangerous weapons) goes to the Corp and assorted human attachments. We'll turn you into scrap metal yet.

Letters

Babson volunteers- where are you?

To the Editor:
Babson College Volunteers, has been in existence now for one year. The total number of people that have actually done volunteer work totals five within this period. Students seem to be too busy with other activities to make such a commitment as "volunteering." This i'm not denying but I fear that four years of study and that alone is not good.

Having been exposed to many areas of concern off the campus, I feel that there is a need for students to be aware of the many problems and concerns that face the community today.

In doing volunteer work one does not get money but obtains the greatest feeling and satisfaction in helping others.

The volunteer club has been successful. Things like the Blue Key/Babson Volunteer Christmas party for orphans at the end of last semester was a great success. I hope that this type of activity will become a yearly tradition at Babson.

A thank-you note sent to me by Sister Joan of the orphanage stated: "Please be assured of a continual remembrance in our prayers for all of Babson." Notes like this make giving worthwhile.

I do fear though that this will be Babson College Volunteers first and last year. This club has no student support.

If students want to see this worthwhile club work please drop me a note. I'm afraid the Babson Community will be the only ones to lose.

Sincerely,
Steve Black
Box 257
President, Babson Volunteers

Where else does $15 buy a car??

To the Editor:
We understand that a car was stolen out of Maxi-lot this past Monday afternoon. We feel that since we are required to pay $15.00 a year to park our cars in a remote area of the campus, that proper security measures should at least be taken to protect our property?

At this point in time, it is very easy for anyone to just walk into the Maxi-lot and help themselves to the pick of the lot.

Perhaps a simple and economical solution to this problem would be to set up a metal ticket gate-control system. Each student having a registered car on campus would receive a coded ticket which would control the operation of the gate into the Maxi-lot.

We realize that this has been attempted in the past but metal gates are used instead of the former wooden ones. It would prevent the vandalism that had occurred in the past.

We hope this suggestion will be given serious consideration and some sort of action will be taken in the near future.

Thank you very much,
The worried car owners.

Commuter's A better spot to munch a lunch

By SUE SZABADY & BRUCE NORGLE

We are pleased to announce that the commuter students have recently acquired a place on campus they can call "their own." A section of the basement of Keith Hall has been converted into a very attractive lounge which will serve commuters in many ways.

This is a place to go between classes to "stretch out," be it on the couches or the carpet.

It is an informal setting where commuters can study without continuous disturbances, as is the case with the lounges in Park Manor.

It's where they do not have to adhere to the stiff regulations of a highly structured arrangement, such as the library.

Those who wish to do so, will be welcome to bring lunches from home and eat up there at the table and chairs that have been provided.

As of Feb. 9, the Commuter Students Association will be holding their meetings in this lounge.

In an attempt to make commuters better informed, and hopefully more involved, the bulletin board in the lounge will have posted on it the activities of C.S.A. along with other general campus activities (i.e. parties, movies, mixers, etc.).

If nothing else, the lounge is somewhere that students can get together and get to know each other.

There will be a Wine and Cheese party this Thursday, Feb. 9 from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the commuter lounge (that's today!).

We hope to see as many of the commuters there as possible! Even if you can't stay, stop by, have a drink, and see the room.
Student Activities adopts new social guidelines

by LIZ MACKINNON

New guidelines for campus social functions have been recommended by the Student Affairs Council and adopted by the Office of Student Activities.

It was the expressed opinion of many committee members that combination of alcohol and large crowds endanger the positive, relaxed, atmosphere desired by event sponsors.

"There is a real need for guidance on campus and attendance at a college, alcohol consumption," said Debra Amidon, Associate Dean of Student Activities, "and many colleges and universities have adopted similar policies to prevent problems."

Amidon has discussed with the Student Affairs Council the concept of responsible drinking on campus. The Council is made up of students, administrators, and faculty.

"I don’t want people to think that we’re stressing prohibition, because we’re not. We’re just encouraging people to drink responsibly," Amidon continued.

Winter Weekend is the first major event to encourage this type of behavior. Some will include alcohol, but many will not.

Aside from alcohol consumption, other issues are concerns that outsiders on campus. Guests of students are welcome on campus, provided the host arranges for a guest pass. For Winter Weekend, guests are limited to one per student. It is not certain if all interested Babson students will be able to attend the events, without taking a lower priority to outsiders.

It is the opinion of the Council that students should be held accountable for the actions of their guests, and this system facilitates this accountability.

In case of damage, the college will not have to bear the liability without recourse. In addition, the Babson Police will be able to more effectively identify those persons who should and should not be on campus for an event.

The following guidelines are presently being used by the activities office in administering on-campus social events.

The Student Affairs Council has established a subcommittee to investigate the role of alcohol on campus. The committee will try to identify the desires of students regarding social programming, the success of similar studies at other colleges, and the form that programs may take to develop a workable interpretation of "responsible drinking."

Until the committee reports its recommendations, the following regulations will be in effect. All regulations are subject to minor changes.

Tentative Regulations in the Use of Alcoholic Beverages

The sponsoring group must comply with all regulations of the Town of Wellesley and the State of Massachusetts related to alcoholic beverages.

1. Actual attendance numbers can not at no time exceed the established capacity restrictions for the requested facility as indicated by the designated Fire Official of the College.

2. Wherever admission is charged at the door and/or alcohol is being served at an event, decision as to campus security personnel that must be hired to supervise will be made by the Chief of the Campus Police.

3. No events other than those held in Knight Auditorium, can be open to the public as no Florida admission is charged and alcoholic beverages are served. Select guest institutions may be approved via the application.

4. All events must provide at least 25% of the beverages as non-alcoholic.

5. All events for which admission is charged must include entertainment.

6. Individual participants will be held accountable for their actions at all times. However, the sponsoring group assumes responsibility when individual responsibility is unclear.

7. Any one of the sponsors and/or member of the administration, including the Chief of Campus Police or designate may close an event if conditions so warrant danger to the health, safety, or welfare of the individuals involved.

8. All people entering a social function where alcoholic beverages are served should be shown proper identification. At no time should anyone under the legal age of 18 be served alcohol.

9. Students from the sponsoring organization should assign students to public exits to insist alcoholic beverages are not taken out of the specific function.

10. Sponsors have a responsibility to insure that people under the influence and intoxicated are not served.

Another car stolen...

Whose is the next statistic?

by JIM TABBEN

A 1971 green Camaro, bearing Connecticut registration 700-515, was stolen from Babson. The car was Babson’s maximum security lot, sometime late Monday afternoon, according to Lisa Wells, owner of the vehicle.

Wells said as yet, there are no positive leads, concerning the whereabouts of her car, but described the incident to her discovery that it was missing as follows:

"I parked the car in the max-lot at 4:45 p.m., Monday afternoon. Later, at 5:45, someone told me they saw another car leaving the place where my car had been parked," she explained. "When I arrived there, the car was missing."

According to Robert Drapeau, Chief of the Babson Police, there may be a connection between this incident, and car thefts in Needham.

"On Monday evening, the Needham Police notified us, that there were a number or cars stolen that same day," he said. "However, they can’t be positive that there is a definite connection."

The car has been registered on a computer program with the Wellesley Police, which records the whereabouts of stolen vehicles in the Northeast after recovery of the car.

As a result of the incident, police has begun circulating a petition in an effort to improve security measures in the max-lot.

"Through the petition," I hope the administration will install metal security gates in the max-lot, which can be operated only with a special card, which each student with a car will possess," she said.

BISO seeks student interest in a planned language tutorial program

by PATSY CARNEY

The Babson International Student Organization (BISO) is planning to start a language tutoring program for Babson students, according to President of BISO, Paulo Fantacci.

Tentative plans for the program include a starting date during the week of February 14.

The program will be run by student members of BISO. Robert Benah and Danny Schwartz are supervising the program.

The languages which will be taught are Italian, French, and Spanish. Portuguese and Dutch may also be taught.

According to Fantacci, the program will be publicized as much as possible.

A questionnaire will be distributed to all Babson students concerning the program.

BISO is circulating the questionnaire to see how much interest there is in the program and what times will be convenient for interested students.

The lessons will consist of informal lectures given by the international students.

The lectures will include information about the cultures of the different nation, as well as instruction on speaking the languages. "The languages will be taught in a practical, conversational manner," said Fantacci.

Frances Beyer, one of the students who will be teaching French, said the program will be an opportunity for students to learn another language in a fun and enjoyable way.

The program is being made available to everyone in the Babson Community. However, there will be a limit on the size of the classes.

The only cost for the course will be the material costs.

Alan Shindell earns $9407.10 in Finance and Investments Game

by NICOLE PACOURIS

Alan Shindell was the official winner of last semester’s Finance and Investment Game, according to club president, Joanne Thomas.

Shindell, having earned $9407.10 on a hypothetical $100,000, which every participant started out with, received earnings of 9.4% of investment, which would yield a 5.6% return annually.

"The winning return for the game was actually quite low," said Thomas, who attributed this showing to the unforeseen market resulting from the presidential election.

The second place winner was Thomas Rookes, with earnings of $3289.75.

The winner of the game, will receive $118 as his reward.

Thomas also noted that many of the 18 club members were either new to the school or new to the club and therefore the game was more feasible for the newcomers.

"This semester, the game will become more realistic, by adding a 50% marginal requirement which magnifies the portfolio," she said.

The new game began on February 1, and anyone is welcome to join until February 8. The entry fee is $1 and interested students should contact Joanne Thomas, Box 157.

Another difference from last semester’s Finance and Investment Game was awarded annually to the winner of the game.

The award was started last year, following Morrow’s retirement from the Babson faculty, and head of the Babson Finance department.

The recipient of last year’s award was John Huggins, whose name appears on a plaque located in the library. Future winner’s names will also appear on the plaque.

Other up coming plans for the club include the presentation of guest speakers.

Last semester, two speakers were presented: a Merrill Lynch employee, speaking on stock market trends, and a specialist in investment forecasts.

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Energy conservation - Babson's concern, too

by DAVE EGAN

Right now, in the midst of one of Babson's most bitterly cold winters in many years, it seems like a particularly inopportune time to discuss lowering the thermostat or conserving hot water. But, according to several people at Babson, conserving energy is, indeed, a subject that should be discussed.

"Unfortunately, said Babson's Financial Vice Presid
tent Joseph Putney in a recent interview, if there seems to be a reasonable amount of energy, it's hard to convince people to conserve.

During the past few weeks, many areas of the country, most notably Pennsylvania, and parts of Ohio and the Midwest have been particularly hardstricken by winter, their misery compounded by the lack of fuel necessary to heat homes, factories, schools. Yet, at Babson, little or no thought has been given by students to energy conservation.

"To get people to see the whole picture," said Ed Sullivan, Superintendent of Buildings & Grounds at Babson, "and see what's really going on, is very difficult.

"A couple of years ago," he continued, "during the energy crunch, energy was on everyone's minds. But the things don't seem as bad to people just aren't as concerned as they should be.

The Administrators at Babson have, however, been quite concerned about energy, particularly the increasing costs of fuel and electricity, and have taken steps toward conservation.

"We have," said Putney, "taken advantage of all the highly visible inexpensive conservation methods available.

Mr. Putney alluded to additional insulation in many Babson buildings, and installation of storm windows in Babson dormitories and offices. He also mentioned consideration of further conservation methods, including timers on hot water heaters, and on fans and air conditioners, to save energy.

"We've really done all the 'easier' things," commented the Vice President. "For instance, the storm windows were quickly and easily installed, and cost around $25,000. And, we've saved energy and money. The return on that investment has been good, and it's been quick.

Now, we're considering more sophisticated analysis, but some of the most inexpensive measures to be considered need major cash infusions. The further you go into this thing, the more you see more money for comparatively fewer results.

Students, as members of the Babson community, should be equally concerned with the increased costs of energy, for, according to Putney, associated utility costs are made a part of increased tuition costs at Babson. Beyond that, it would seem the responsibility of all members of a community to take responsibility for conservation.

We've spent a lot of time with storm windows," related Mr. Sullivan. "And it's kind of disappointing to walk around campus and see so many of these windows open.

"If students could simply turn lights off when they leave a room," Mr. Putney detailed, "we would realize a savings. It would be very helpful if all students would tend to conserve energy. By doing here the things they do at home, students could be a big help in Babson's conservation efforts.

In soliciting student involvement in an energy conservation effort at Babson, Putney said, "I would be more than happy to discuss energy with any student, or group of students. A committee, consisting of students, faculty, and administrators, operated several years ago, for just this purpose. It was the very group that all opposed a revitalization of that, or a similar committee.

"We can't scare employees and students into conservation. They see the same news that I do, and according to those reports, it would appear we are in a little danger of running out of fuel here in New England. But, simply in terms of costs, conservation is necessary. It should be, though, a 'community sport' type of thing - I don't want to issue edicts," he said.

"Financially, reiterated Sullivan, "the costs of this winter are going to be high. We need a total involvement, as a community. And, I'd like to think that students might get involved in this conservation program voluntarily."

"Unfortunately, about the only way to bring about an effective program to deal with energy," the Superintendent commented, alluding to the plight of many regions outside of New England, "seems to be a reaction to a crisis of our own.

"We're approaching a point," he concluded, "at which we will have to take some big steps, in terms of energy conservation.

Sullivan mentioned, by way of example, the practice of many colleges of extending Christmas vacations, leading to substantial savings in heating costs through the winter months.

Both Putney and Sullivan agree that it will take more than gadgets and gimmicks to make successful any kind of real energy conservation effort at Babson; it will require the real consensus, and the counselors effort, of all members of the Babson community.

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The menu

by LENORE SKOMAL

Effective Monday, January 31, 1977, the Dining Hall of the Babson Corporation and the T.A. Brady Co., Inc. was officially terminated. Student Government Representative Ron Rogers reported to the body Tuesday even
ing.

"The Babson administration has been involved in numerous attempts to persuade the T.A. Brady Co. to live up to its contract," said Rogers, and "finally there was no other choice but to terminate the contract.

After approximately two months of reviewing proposals from seven other companies and two groups of interested students, Putney chose to sell the contract to New England Village Co., which had serviced the Babson campus before T.A. Brady.

Elections of Student Government officials will take place Feb. 23-24 in the Informal Lounge. The petition period begins Monday, Jan. 31, and will end Mon., Feb. 7 at 4:00.

Primaries will be held the 15-16, also in the Informal Lounge, and the candidates will be on the ballot for stufent voting at Candidates Night, the 22nd in the Student Government Hall.

Handouts were distributed at the meeting outlining the election proce
dures. Included in the handout was a list of Election Committee members, the additional regulations, and the election schedule.

Other upcoming events include a mixer on March 5th, a board-up at the Beauph Brau in April, and an unannounced activity for the last weekend.

The Public Relations Department will utilize all modes of media, including radio and television, in order to inform the nearby vicinity.

Future events of the Forum include a little-known topic in the liberal arts, "Conservation," on Jan. 31, and an unrelated event with Cardinal Perrone, the Archbishop of Boston.

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**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Office of Career Counseling

Spring Career Plans Programs

Trim 201 - 7:00 PM

1. Tuesday - February 8, 1977

INVESTMENT HOUSE CAREERS: Brokerage, portfolio management, entrepreneurial challenges-Babson alumnus Randy Rojka, (BS '64) from Kidder, Peabody & Co. will discuss careers in this field.

2. Thursday February 10, 1977

CONSULTING SERVICES FOR A BIG 8 ACCOUNTING FIRMS: speaker is Babson alumnus Carl Klimar (MBA '69) from the accounting firm of Arthur Anderson.

3. Tuesday February 15, 1977

SALES REPRESENTATIVE CAREERS: speaker is Jim Kiell, Babson alumnus (BS '75) from Keebler Company.

4. Thursday February 17, 1977

THE INSURANCE INDUSTRY: financial management, professional sales, estate planning... speaker is John Norton from Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Listed above are the first four "Career Notes" which have been scheduled. All Career Notes will begin promptly at 7:00 p.m. in Trim 201, unless otherwise specified. In order to assure adequate seating for all—THOSE PLANNING TO ATTEND ARE REQUESTED TO SIGN UP IN ADVANCE AT CAREER COUNSELING AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. Let us know what else you’re interested in and we’ll try to plan more evening seminars.

During the spring semester the Computer Terminal Room, Babson 213, will be open during the following hours:

- Monday through Thursday: 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
- Friday: 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
- Saturday: 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
- Sunday: 9:00 a.m. to midnight.

Student help is available evenings, weekends.

Please check in the Computer Terminal Room for the "open" times of the systems.

Computer Center Office, Babson 321, is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Please tell your students that they may access the Babson computer from outside America before 7:00 a.m. and after 10:00 p.m. ONLY!!! NO OUTSIDE ACCESS PERMITTED DURING THE BUSINESS DAY.

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LIVELY ARTS
By LILI ORSI

The models and inventions of Leonardo da Vinci will be on display at the Sir Isaac Newton Library through February 16.

Most famous for paintings such as "Mona Lisa," da Vinci was centuries ahead of his time. He was in the second half of the fifteenth century that he designed an airplane, an armored car similar to a tank, and even a mechanical car. While da Vinci was able to create such things, he was held back by the creation of a lack of a complete power unit and a metal sufficiently hard for his needs.

Shown in the exhibit are a parachutist which he is said to have successfully tested, an aerial screw which is the forerunner of today's helicopter, and various machine guns and breach-loading cannons.

The IBM Corporation acquired the de Vinci collection in 1951 and has since shown it throughout the country.

Lee Lubowitz Company of Dance, headed by the brilliant ground choreographer of the same name opens at the Loeb Drama Center at Harvard University Feb. 3 for three nights only. This outstanding modern dance company, founded by Mr. Lubowitz in 1969, will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday (Feb. 3-5).

The company's dance repertoire ranges from classical through traditional modern, also including a wide variety of everyday gestures and attitudes, resulting in a smoothly blended theatrical movement.

For reservations and further information about this extraordinary dance company, call the Loeb Drama Center, 64 Brattle Street, Cambridge, MA. 02138.

Family, a play which explores the myths surrounding a nuclear family in America today, will open a three-part spring cultural series entitled "Images of Twentieth Century Life" at Regis College, 235 Wellesley St., Weston, MA.

The performance will take place on Thursday, Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. in the Regis Student Center. It is a collage of songs, poems, improvisations, and readings by the Cambridge-based Caravan Theatre.

Collectively created by members of the Caravan Theatre, Family is based on their personal experiences, and explores many facets of traditional and alternative lifestyles.

The performance is free and open to the public. Call 893-1820, X661 for more info.

Al Keath, a full-time portrait artist with studios at the Boston Center for the Arts complex at Arlington and Tremont Streets will be here on Winter Weekend.

He has studied at the University of Massachusetts, Boston College, and the Art Students League in New York City. After holding a number of positions from salesman to painting contractor, he has devoted himself fulltime to portrait work for the last four years.

He will be sketching portraits at the Winter Weekend Cocktail party in PMC on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 5, Friday, Feb. 4, he will be working in oils in the Informal Lounge doing a representational still-life from a model.

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U-PRB discusses public speaking, cross registration, and curriculum
by LAUREN M. HOPPEL

Since its inception in October, the Undergraduate Planning and Review Board has devoted attention to several topics regarding current curricula.

A solution as to whether or not a public speaking course should be offered at Babson was discussed by the committee as a matter of first priority. In the effort to establish a program, responsive to the needs of students, a sub-committee was appointed to the U-PRB. According to Assoc.Prof. Richard Flanagan, one of the six man committee, "we have a liberal mandate, not obliged to come up with a particular course, but rather to offer a program Babson will benefit from."

The sub-committee, working towards an April first deadline, has commenced observation of Public Speaking courses offered by surrounding colleges, and has also received advice from lecturers Edwin Hollingsworth and Coleman Bender, of Babson, in their deliberations. "Hollingsworth and Bender contributed their sense of Babson, as part time people here, as individuals working in the area of oral communication in organizational settings. They offered their suggestions as to how Babson might benefit," explained Flanagan.

Currently, deliberations continue, with the sub-committee's fifth meeting scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 13. At this time, members will discuss, among other topics, Flanagan's recent attendance at a convention of The Speech Communication Association held Dec. 29-29, in San Francisco.

In addition to Prof. Flanagan, members of the committee include Assoc. Prof. Ward Fearsides, Asst. Prof. Charles Matier, Prof. Edward McGe, Asst. Prof. Neil Thorsen, and student David Egan.

"We distributed questionnaires to all undergraduate students, seeking background information and attitudes towards cross registration," according to Dean Albert Dragon of the Undergraduate program. "We received only 85 responses," continued Dragon. "Obviously, students took it to heart and threw the questionnaire out." "It is very difficult to present to the U-PRB information, and an accurate report, when we don't know what students want, or if they even care about cross registration," he said. Currently, Dragon plans to compile the limited information made available through the questionnaire, and by contacting Pine Manor, and
ITALY

"Italians are fast living and last drivers," stated senior Lili Orsi. In September 1974, she went to Italy for a two-month vacation, her third visit in the last 14 years. "The Italians are very important," Orsi continued. "We are in the Cassino, and run around in these little baking suits you can hardly see the place is in the kitchen, not even the door. Italians like their women glamorous at any time," explained Orsi. "They don't have to talk, just look good.

"It's an incredibly stratified country," continued Orsi. "With no middle class. If you're not part of the aristocracy, you don't even count. It's that kind of lack of compassion which characterizes the upper class's attitude to the masses.

"Perhaps these attitudes," speculates Orsi, "is why communists here have such an appeal. They are trying to do something, keeping the streets clean and organizing protests and whatnot.

Orsi's parents were both born in Northern Italy, her mother arriving in the United States at the age of seven and her father at the age of 32.

"The family is the most important social unit," explains Orsi. "But the family is a very large family. I wouldn't want to live there. In fact, she states, "It's a beautiful place to visit, but I would never want to live there!"

FRANCE

Senior Richard Tousignant spent the summer of 1976, studying in Strasbourg, located on the border of Germany and France.

"It's a strange, magical, comfortable and just incredible," describes Tousignant. "I fall in love with the country, the beauty and language. The language is spoken and the independence of the people.

"I find it difficult to pinpoint what it is like best about France," explains Tousignant, "because I learned from every single thing. More home made food everyday, and grow your own vegetables, good examples of how to live industrious the Americans are.

"Of course there were some inconveniences," he recalls, "like only being able to shower twice a week, due to the lack of water.

"And then, I've never had too much food, before at least," he explains. "Yes, the food was very different, but far more balanced then in the United States, in almost every sense everyday, and grow your own vegetables, good examples of how to live industrious the Americans are.

When questioned about the difference between American women and Franцйaise women, Tousignant failed to differentiate significantly. "In my contact with French women," he explains, "I found that they responded to my attention because I was an American, and they were impressed and interested in this. They are as friendly as American women," he concludes, "because I really am a mother of how you trust them that will decide how friendly.

DENMARK

Senior Michael Giangreco traveled to Copenhagen, Denmark where he studied at the University of Copenhagen, during the Spring semester of 1976.

"When I went over there," recalls Giangreco, "I thought I was an American, and for that reason really big. But the Danes received me as just another person, which I grew to realize was just perfect. I could not help but to compare this reception, to continue, "with that which I received in Sicily, where being an American is so absolutely outrageous, that I was personally commanded for having saved Sicily in World War II.

"I think what I enjoyed more than anything was the relaxation of Denmark's social mores," he recalls. "The atmosphere is placed more on friendships and enjoying life rather than on chasing after goals.

"The moral code is not nearly so stringent as that found in the United States," he explained, "because children are given more responsibility earlier in life, and are not exposed to as many social inhibitors.

Giangreco believes that "Danes engage in sexual relations at a very early age, and it isn't considered taboo. I was initially surprised," he continued. "At the activities of a 16 year old Danish girl, simply where we are twenty to thirty years behind the Danes in social sophistication.

"Denmark is a small unassuming country," states Giangreco. "Its people well aware of their political position in the world. They are very open-minded to new ideas and have far fewer prejudices than Americans."

Giangreco, able to observe minor inconveniences such as the manner of unconventional door handles, expensive beer and government operated television, believes that he would consider going back to Denmark as a permanent residence, "if I could learn to speak the language.

ENGLAND

Junior Faith Holway returned to Babson this semester following completion of a semester spent studying in England.

"The women in England are about fifty years behind America," noted Faith Holway. "In 1974 they had a whole series of equal pay laws established and this made the difference rather than sex. When you're not in work, men have simply been handed harder titles so women continue to be paid less.

"It takes a lot to get to know English women. They are more reserved in that respect. I mean it is because they still have the need to identify with themselves and with their own country," she explained. "In fact they are still afraid to stick up for their rights in front of men.

"Living conditions are also very different in England," explained Holway. "The weather is colder. You have to be up for everything, but everyone is very good, because if someone cuts into the line they are publicly ridiculed.

Holway drew further comparisons with the United States. "Unlike America," states Holway, "the only business England still does well is banking, and due to the instability of the pound, even that is having problems."

"Just about everything else is nationalized, but what most people don't realize is that all the people remain the same in each business. It's just that being are subsidized by the government, instead.

IRELAND

Preceding the summer of 1973, Junior Tom Heasue spent countless hours driving off the Massachusetts coast, in pursuit of seaweed, vacuumed off rocks and deposited in barges and off onto short after, Boston Edison built a 300 million dollar nuclear power plant which destroyed the seaweed and shallows, but before Heasue had saved sufficient funds from his endeavors to enable him to visit Ireland.

"After being in a summer for almost two months, you develop a state of mind about it," explains Heasue, "for Ireland that State is easy, and friendly. The people take their time about everything and are genuinely concerned about other.

"I often compare Ireland with the United States, and all I can say is there is a Big difference. For example, I've hitchhiked to Florida," he explains, "and I have been picked up and physically accused by Georgian police. In Ireland, he continued, I can remember getting picked up by a guy and ending up staying at his home. For the next six days he treated me like a son and drank all day on his farm situated right on the ocean.

"For the last six days, we bailed water, fished and drank all day on his farm situated right on the ocean.

"Ireland doesn't have any police either," he states, "they have constables who ride around in Volkswagen's and never carry guns. If your lights go out, he explains," your car, or your water doesn't work, you call the constable, it's like the sheriff of the old time American western town.

"The girls that I met while in Ireland were mainly those brought into pubs by their parents and who would with their parents as well. They go to school," he continued, "just married, and have kids. For the wedding present, the father gives them a car or a new car, or a horse. That is the usual for the way things are there," he concludes.

"The people are so different in Ireland. They are typically happy-go-lucky and work so slow," states Heasue, "they are like the Massachusetts Maintenance Departments. People are perfectly satisfied," he continues, "with what we would call the bear necessities of life.

"You can take time to think, he recalls. "It's peaceful, harmonious and a true education about life, itself."

Where I've been it's been beautiful, but there is good and bad, castles of the rich and hovels of the gypsies.

SPAIN


"What impressed me most," recalls Smudsky, "was lack of a middle class in Spain. The reason I am able to make this statement is because I stayed in the resort town of Marbella, catering to tourists and I could leave to the country where people live in obvious poverty.

"In the famous town of Granada, you find the beautiful palace called "Alhambra with immense gardens and fountain. But right outside of Granada, and continues, "there is a small mountain range where gypsies live in caves, it is not uncommon for them to steal money, even to the point of trying to sell their children to tourists."

"Spain is steeped in tradition and religion when I was there. Franco was Dictator and greatly influenced by the Church for this reason," for the conclusion, "Smudsky, "it's impossible to read in Playboy Magazine, let alone hard core pornography."

"What bothered me most, I think was trying to find an American hamburger and my efforts were never really rewarded but they did serve Kentucky Fried Chicken."

"The water is always, "Aqua Miner". The reason tourists become irregular when they drink plain water is because they are not used to the parasitic impurities in the water. The natives are conditioned to this tainted resource," he explains.

"The Spanish are a strong willed people. They fought for decades to rid their country of Moorish Imperialism, and they finally did, it never having given up their religion or culture."

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Student business report on tire and shoe sales

By BILL SHANNON

Babson Tire Sales, and Babson Shoe Sales are the businesses featured this week by the Free Press.

Babson Tire Sales, one of the oldest businesses on campus is operated by Bob Dillard, who purchased it two years ago from owner Bruce Anderson.

"I felt the business had a lot of potential," he said, "the sales are proportional to the amount of time that you put into it."

A variety of American and foreign tires are sold by Dillard including Goodyear, Dayton, Samson, Michelin, Velcro, and Metzler.

According to Dillard his business has been going very well. He claims that the business has built up a good clientele and that most of his sales are through referrals.

"I do the most business with graduate students followed by undergraduates and then faculty and administration," he said.

Dillard also tells of certain trucking companies in the area due to the fact that sales are seasonal at Babson. This reporter found that prices on tires are approximately 22% below retail and sometimes run as much as 30% to 60% below retail.

FRAUD DISCUSSED BY TOUCHE-ROSS SPEAKER

By MARK WINSLOW

James T. McBride, C.P.A., of the Touche-Ross Accounting Firm, delivered a lecture on "Auditing Automated Systems and Concerns of the Outside CPA." in the Sample 205, at the first meeting of the Babson Management Association this term.

McBride maintained a jocular atmosphere throughout his lecture by spending a good deal of time discussing the Equity Funding and Life Insurance fraud, one of the biggest this country has ever experienced, in which McBride personally had the opportunity to audit.

Another point he stressed was due to the increase of in-house automated software systems that have proliferated among the smaller businesses in the past few years.

This has put an extra burden on the modern C.P.A. to command a full understanding of the computer and the way it works. "Although auditors must be particularly sensitive to fraud, no one knows the extent of fraud. You only know about the one caught and made public," he said.

The largest fraud audit done by McBride involved Equity Funding and Life Insurance. The audit took 150,000 hours to complete among eighty-five professionals.

"The most shocking aspect of this particular fraud," said McBride, "is the enormous size of the fraud and the fact that it went on for nine years." It was detected when one company executive started the wrong eligible properties for sales, according to McBride, who had the generally accepted accounting principles been applied properly, the fraud never would have taken place. "The accounting principles as set up, are standardized and with property values a large fraud, isn't take place," he said, in conclusion.

BLUE KEY — BLACK SOCIETY

We wish to announce the spring schedule of the tutorial program sponsored by the Blue Key and Black Society. This program is free to all Babson students. The program is open to anyone who keeps this schedule for future reference, and hope that you will take advantage of it.

Blue Key and Black Society welcome all comments and suggestions concerning this program. Please contact Gary Burke (X486) or Terry Cuz (X448.825) with any questions.

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Varsity hockey game against U Mass cancelled

by POO DALTON

The inspired varsity hockey team lost a chance to defeat U. Mass. on Saturday because the referees were not present at 1:45 when the game was scheduled to begin.

The referees were not notified of the time change from 3:00 to 1:45 made upon request of the Babson Recreation Center's directors. When the referees did not arrive on Saturday, hockey coach, Rick McCarthy, contacted the officials who made arrangements to be at the Rec Center as soon as possible.

The volatile U. Mass. coach was not willing to wait 30 minutes for the official's arrival. He packed up and the team departed. The seemingly awfully actions of the coach are more understandable with the addition of two facts. First, U. Mass. had played a physically and emotionally trying game Friday night against the aggressive Hamilton hockey team which ended in a sudden death overtime period. Secondly, one of U. Mass.'s high scorers was benched as a result of the U. Mass. Hamilton game.

According to the Director of the Athletic Department, Bill Olsen, U. Mass. contacted Babson and invited the team to Amherst to play the game. Babson declined.

The hockey team has three upcoming games this week. All of the games are at home in the Babson Recreation Center. Tonight at 8:00 pm, Babson faces Trinity College. Saturday as part of the Winter Week-end series the team will take on St. Anselm. The boys from Bryant will be there! The game starts at 1:00. We hope you will be there.

Monday, the Grads and Forest battled closely until the Grads ran the last minute to preserve a 64-61 victory. Using an all around effort the Grads are now 10-0, with 13 points and, Grady (15 points) sparked a come from behind 65-57 victory over a tough Players' squad. Steve Anderson and Jeff Olliver lead Players with 44 and 37 respectively.

The Grads, with Dennis Schmidt's superb outside shooting and Tom Decon underneath have shown that the team is not really for real (3-11) sports the best rebounding in the conference and we go along with their endless depth. Publishers (2-1) has a fine inside out side attack lead by Anderson and Oliveira. Central (2-1) still leading the pack in the conference. Central (2-1) will face the Grads in a meeting a Central and the Grads. Forest (2-1) played extremely well against the Grads. Stane Kenne- nedy and Frank Horton provided the backbone for this conference team.

Tuesday February 8, Coalition will take on Central at 7, Forest vs Pue at 8:30.

Women's varsity basketball team splits first two games of season

by SANDRA EVE

The Women's Basketball team opened its season by defeating Lowell University 70-53 and losing 23-53 to Clark University.

Suffering from what is sometimes called the off-season blues, the Wo- men's Varsity team travelled to Lowell University last Thursday for a competitive game.

Throughout the first half of the game the team played rather timidly as they tried to settle down and become accustomed to their new teammates. Their defense was good, but their offense and shooting were weak and so by half time they found themselves in a 30-29 deficit, 11 points r-ud of which were foul shots scored by Beth Price and Sue Goosard.

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INTRAMURALS

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**by SANDRA EVE**

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Basketball team rebounds

by PAUL BOIES
and SAM KAYWOOD

The Babson varsity basketball team made a big step toward the conference this week with wins over Bryant College, Norwich University, and the Coast Guard Academy.

Babson upset Bryant 106-66 Thursday night as the Beavers broke their losing streak. The team put it together for the game and showed their talent and potential.

During the first half, Babson and Bryant exchanged baskets keeping a close score. Babson gained on Bryant about half way through and held the lead. The half ended with Babson out in front 32-23.

Senior Mike Downing, assigned to cover one of Bryant's high scorers, Isom, did a great job. He had Isom to 10 points forcing Bryant to look elsewhere for offensive firepower.

The Beavers returned to the court determined to maintain their lead. The team not only kept it, but extended the lead throughout the final half.

Forward Chris Johnson tallied 23 points during the game. He was followed by Steve Donovick with 17 points and Phil Tower with 16 points.

Coach Bill Olson was pleased with the efforts of the team. "I think we all put it together this week," he commented.

Bryant has defeated some of the teams we've lost to this season," he went on. "They (Bryant) have had some awesome seasons this season, well over 100. Our defense did a fine job in protecting while the offense built up the score."

Babson vs. Norwich

Babson travelled to Northfield, Vermont on Saturday and recorded their second win in a row. The Beavers defeated the team from Norwich University 97-65. For the second straight game, Babson demonstrated a fine team effort as Claus substituted liberally with everyone getting a chance to play.

Johnson was much more mobile during the game than he has been previously as both of his knees are healing.

The Beavers gained a lead early in the first half and stayed ahead by one or two points until the lead widened to six points. The half ended with Babson out in front 42-26.

The second half opened up tight, officiating by the refs, and

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**Sports Review**

Is it time to expand the gym?

By RICH STECKLOFF

Should the administration of Babson College start looking into the possibility of expanding the athletic facility? If the administration ever visited the gym, then they would see that something must be done.

First, women need the use of the gym more and more every year. The women use the courts during volleyball and basketball practices and this causes the gym to be closed to the rest of the students. The females on campus do deserve rights for gym time and this closes the gym to everyone else.

The varsity and junior varsity basketball team uses the gym for practices from three o'clock to seven. The gym is also closed hours before a basketball game.

For the men playing basketball on weekends, playing without waiting is an impossibility. Many times during the weekends, up to seventy-five people try to use the courts. May of the weekend players are outsiders who do not belong in the gym. They cause a lot of Babson students to sit and watch while the players are out.

An extra gym will allow the other varsity teams to start practices earlier in the year. The basketball and lacrosse teams are at a disadvantage because they can't start practicing until the weather permits. If the snow stays, the baseball team can't practice until right up to the first games in April.

It seems possible to extend the back of the gym towards the woods. One extra court would easily rid us of all problems.

The basketball team has been complaining about the condition of the gym floor due to the overuse. Dirt, sand, and dead spots are found all over the floor. Currently in the school's plans an expanded gym facility ranks forth behind a new library and media center, a new dorm and a student union. By the way it looks now, a fixed gym is years away and years...

Babson is not known as a school for athletic skills, but enough facilities should be available to accommodate the increases in numbers of students who want to use the gym.

The gym was perfect in the 1960's when Babson was small and when the Boston Celtics held training camp in our gym but that was near fifteen years back...something must be done.

The Beaver Beat!

FRIDAY, FEB. 4th
WINTER WEEKEND KICKOFF
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Painting Demonstration
10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Informal Lounge

Book Fair
11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Formal Lounge

Gourmet Night by Candlelight
5 - 6 p.m. Trim Dining Hall

Women's Basketball (vs. Brandeis)
7 p.m. Peavey Gym

“Next Move” and Folk Music
9 - 11 p.m. Knight Auditorium
All the beer and wine you can drink-$1

Dance Marathon
Midnight - ?? Knight Annex

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5

Bloody Mary Brunch Trim Dining Hall
11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Free Bloody Marys

Snow Sculptures
1 - 5 p.m. All Over Campus

Open House and Portrait Painter
1 - 5 p.m. Park Manor Central Lounge

Hockey Game (vs. St. Anselm’s)
1:45 p.m. Babson Recreation Center

Swim Meet (vs. Tufts)
2 p.m. Millea Pool

Steak Dinner
5 - 6 p.m. Trim Dining Hall

Robert Palmer in concert
8 - 11:30 p.m. Knight Auditorium $2

Fireside Music and Munchies
Midnight Park Manor Central Lounge

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6

Morning Service Roger W. Babson Chapel
10:30 - 11:30 a.m.

Brunch
11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Trim Dining Hall

Slides of John Stauffer’s
Kilimanjaro and Matterhorn climbs
1 - 3 p.m. Trim 201-202