NEC delegate conveys findings to student reps

by POO DALTRO

Feth Holway presented numerous recommendations of the NEC Dele- gation at the Student Government meeting Tuesday night.

The primary objectives were to improve publicity techniques and interorganizational communication, and package a leadership workshop.

Holway stated that market- ing the package would be "good for the school image for Babson to put out a management program".

In addition, Holway felt that imple- mentation of the management pack- age program "could be a proactive producing event".

Representation Bill Maranto made a motion to thank the delegation for their work on the program. The motion passed by a voice vote.

Treasurer Henry Dowd, Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, recommended that in the future the Student Government allocate a portion of the budget for a Keynote speaker during Women's Week.

A motion was made that the recommendation be accepted. The vote was unanimous.

Student Government, unable to supply funds this year, recommended that Cardinal Key obtain funds from the Student Activities Office. The motion was made to accept the recommendation and was passed by a voice vote.

In response to recent complaints concerning the operation of the Dry Dock, Vice President Bill Cross, Chairman of the Licensing Commit- tee, reported that they have the

power to fine the Dry Dock $100.00 in the incident of another offense.

Cross also stated that Sagic Food System must take over the Dry Dock operation. The Sagic System is not trained. If student ownership does continue, Cross recommends the establishment of a Board of Over- seers to focus their attention upon the Dry Dock.

Debbie Smith of VISTA spoke to the Government about an extension of the VISTA program to five schools in the Boston area.

The primary objective of this pro- gram is to "use special skills of these student bodies to help in the community." Volunteer positions include opportunities in fund raising, publicity, and budget policy making. Students may also work directly with needy persons.

Assuming that the program draws a See Government page 6.

President announces new tuition, fee hikes

by RICH STILMAN

Babson students will be paying more for their education next year, according to President Ralph Z. Sorrenson.

In an announcement made Monday, President Sorrenson outlined the following increases:

- A $1000 increase in tuition based on 8 courses per year
- A $5.00 increase in Student Fees

Sorrenson said that the reason for the surcharge was due to inflation and increased costs due to salaries and other operating expenditures.

"We are playing catch up ball as far as salaries go," said Sorrenson, "and we want to make Babson an attractive place to teach and work.

According to Sorrenson, there will be no increases in either the Room or Board charges. He also adds, "this will not change the quality of food service, nor the menu."

The President also mentioned that on a list of 33 colleges and universi- ties located in New England, Babson ranked 20th in tuition expenses. The most expensive was Bennington College at $5100, while charges were $890 for tuition expenses alone.

A letter to the students will be distributed today according to Sor- renson.

Two of these students will qualify for the elections to be held Feb. 18 and 19, and will appear on the ballot.

Voting for the general elections will take place in the Informal Lounge, Parking Lot.

The following students will appear on the ballot: For President: Christopher Sprague and Feth Holway; For Vice-President: Daniel Schwartz and Jared Chase; for Treasurer: Ben Moore.

"Aren't you sorry you didn't have your flu shot!"

Nellie Bishop, R.N.

Babson Park, Ma. February 5, 1976

Jimmy Breslin, journalist; author, speaks tonight at 8:00

by CHRISTOPHER SPRAGUE

Jimmy Breslin, noted journalist and author, will speak Thursday, February

6 at Knight Auditorium, as the Babson Forum's first presentation of the new year.

How does one go about describing Jimmy Breslin? Martin Arnold of the New York Times declared that "Jimmy Breslin is five feet nine inches tall and weighs 220 pounds. Instead of walking, he sets his shoulders and rocks down the street, forward and sideways, moving like a child's punching bag toy."

James Dickinson of the National Observer said of Breslin, "While bulkily built, he moves like a skid, and talk like a hog, he writes like a man of wit, intelligence and sensitivity."

Jimmy Breslin is one of the more versatile journalists in the business. Stated as a sports writer for the New York Herald Tribune, he was soon moving to the Times. When reading his column, people tend to cite with "Marvin the Torch", a professional boxer, or another character described as building vacant lots for a living.

In contrast, Breslin received the Columbia School of Journalism's Meyer Berger Award and the Newspaper General Reporting Award for his article, "Dallas Emergency Room 1," in which he writes of the drama behind President Kennedy's death.

As a student, Breslin's academic career was far less exceptional. "Facts about his education are hazy because he cannot remember much about it," wrote Richard Wald, co-editor of the Harvard Crimson. In his more notable academic achievements was in filling six subjects in only one term.

In 1969 Breslin joined forces with Norman Mailer in an attempt to run for a local New York City government office. The Mailer-Breslin ticket entered the 1969 Democratic Pri-

maries for Mayor and President of City Council respectively. Although Breslin was not a front runner, he was on cover in Britain and Germany because of his notoriosity. Said Breslin about New York City, "If we don't change the system, no matter who gets elected, we will be electing an undertaker, the city is dying."

The main plank of the Mailer-Breslin ticket was probably best articulated by Breslin himself, "I don't think they're more Communist unless it becomes a state and the neighborhoods become communities."

The Mailer-Breslin ticket met defeat at the primary. From this experience Breslin wrote "Running Against a Machine."

Babson Trustees hear Community Center ideas

by BOB BLOCK

A report from the Community and Student Life Study Group Long Range Planning Committee was presented to the Babson Trustees at their meeting last weekend concerning a Community Center.

Debra Amidon, Associate Dean of Student Activities, presented the Student Affairs Triad with an update report explaining the concept of the Community Center.

The report included a "General Definition of Community" was develop-

ed by the Long Range Planning Committee. "Community Improvement Strategy" was taken from the Master Plan, and "Research Findings" was taken from the "Progress Report of the Task Force of the Student Affairs Council on The College Union (I).

The "Research Findings" section of the report states:

1. There has been a significant increase in the number of students-under- graduate and graduate-and part-time from 1971 to 1976.

2. There has been a significant increase in percent of utilization of scheduled campus facilities in the same five years.

3. There has been an increase of the number of student organizations and increase in the activity within each organization during the given five years.

4. There has been a full utilization of the Park Manor Central lounge with recent renovations.

5. An inventory of current facilities and survey of student opinion has evidenced available and underutilized facility-program deficiencies.

These findings were researched and submitted by the Chairman Debra Amidon, Debra Amidon, David Carson, Dave Atkinson, Jeff Davidson, Craig Denissey, Jeff Virgil, James McMillan, Deb Salvo, Sharon Stokes, Craig Thost, Corrie White, and Jane Yulie.

Almonson explained that designation of "Community Center" has replaced "Student Union" because, "There is an important shift from the student to the community. The Center must encom- pass all aspects of the Babson com- munity; students, administration, fac- ulty, alumni, and the external cor- porate community."

"We aren't trying to say that Babson See Trustees, page 6.

illness, disease, sickness, and other bad things have griped the Babson campus. Read about the college's latest bout with the Flu on page six.

Under the cover...

WHAT IS THE JUDICIAL COURT? The Free Press takes an in depth look at an important student organization that all students should know about. See page four for details.
Attention all thieves: Babson's the place

Imagine for a moment that you're a thief.

And you're trying to find a good place to steal a car or a stereo, or something worth taking from someplace that isn't protected. So, where would you go?

Well, if you're any kind of thief, you'd probably head straight for Babson, because with the gate up at the Security House, the campus is easy game.

Security has its reasons for having the gates open. They say that with the slippery roads this season, they've kept them open so that students wouldn't run through them.

And it seems that while they were open all that time, they froze up, and now won't come down until they are repaired.

But the roads weren't slippery last semester, and it wasn't all that cold, and yet it seemed the gates never closed.

Many times students drove through the wide open gates at 2 A.M. only to see the personnel on duty sitting with his back to the entrance, never moving to see if the entering car was actually a student's.

It's this kind of repeated activity that leads us to believe that Security isn't fulfilling its responsibility to the students.

After all, it's the students who pay fifteen dollars every year to have their cars protected by Security, and it's the students who pay Security personnel's salaries out of their tuition.

So it seems more reasonable to us that Security should provide the service students pay them to perform.

Security for the campus.

Letters to the Editor

To the Babson College Student Body:

After a great deal of consideration, I have decided to include my name among those students seeking the office of President.

I am running as a write-in candidate and would appreciate your support in helping me work for Babson.

Sincerely,

Ronald W. Rogers

To the Editor:

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I am hoping that a new interest (seeing that the matter of student government is so important) will be inspired.

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Right now, I am in the process of building a platform that I feel will reflect the opinions and/or feelings of most of the students at Babson College. I seriously would appreciate any new ideas, feelings, or suggestions that would make my policies well-rounded and a better representation of what the undergraduates at Babson want.

If you are interested in what my feelings and goals will be in contrast with the other candidates, then I welcome you to candidates' night on February 17 at 8:30 in the Informal Lounge where you may see, hear, and compare who you will vote for.

Thank you,
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Comments and suggestions are welcome to Paul Tocci at Box 1147.

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Facts and Fallacies of the Babson Infirmary

Mention the Babson Infirmary around campus, and invariably someone will chuckle and offer an amusing anecdote of its reputation.

It's time to make some discrimination between the stories which are factual, and those which were created by some wild imagination.

Fact: The nurses exhibit a unique brand of Tender Loving Care.

Fiction: This TLC is not unlike that displayed between opposing teams in an ice hockey game.

Fact: Everything is decorated in the proud green and white tradition.

Fiction: This colorful loyalty includes the patients' faces.

Fact: If you go in with a fever, you could wind up with pneumonia.

Fiction: The diagnosis of someone's condition depends entirely upon a professional darts game in which points range from 10 (the Asian flu), to 100 (terminal heebie-jeebies).

Fact: There is a Doctor Peabody.

Fiction: Dr. Peabody is a legendary character who examines, prescribes, and cures—all over the telephone.

Fact: The nurses make sure you have plenty of ice water to drink.

Fiction: They also put you in a fifty-eight degree room so that you don't want much.

Fact: Every effort is made to isolate contagious cases.

Fiction: Hangnails and sprained ankles are contagious.

Fact: Everything is labeled: All linen says "Babson Infirmary:"

Fiction: All lunch trays, thermometers, pitchers, and glasses have the patient's name printed on adhesive tape.

Fiction: This is because no one expects you to remember who you are or where you are.

Fiction: This column was written in the infirmary.

Fiction: I've been indefinitely quarantined in a straight-jacket.
Babson Recycling Drive approaching final stages

by JIM TABNER

The Babson College Recycling Drive will be going on February 17, according to Doug Mittleman, Brian Strawbridge, co-organizers of the drive. "At this time, we’ve ordered all the necessary materials to start the drive," Strawbridge said. "And if everything goes as planned, the drive will begin February 17."

Organizations for the drive began last semester, when the Town of Wellesley sent a letter to the college, asking for participation in a recycling drive. The Babson College Board of Trustees, President Sonesson, Senator, President for Financial Affairs Jesse Puttery, and Student Government President Howard Simpson were very interested and enthused with the idea.

Simpson asked Student Government for volunteers, and Strawbridge and Mittleman were selected to make studies and organize the drive.

During the past two months, organizations such as the Federal Environment Agency and Rothamsted's other schools in the Boston area, recycling companies, and other groups were contacted for background on recycling drives.

What you are about to read is an effort to bring people and situations that happen to us all but no one admits to.

Have you ever wondered why certain people seem to be at the right place when the yearbook is flashing pictures? Howard Simpson is the one you see in the pictures. "To be a part of this recording age is the only part of you that made it into the picture."

If you have found yourself mulling similar things to yourself, you’re not alone.

Have you been holding a torch for this person to find out that the reason he talks to you is to get to meet your room-mate? You got out to eat and find a terrific restaurant. When you get back to the dorm to tell everyone, you find out they’ve been going there since September.

Do you have this ridiculous fear that your first name is written on your walking down the ramp at Babson?

If just one of those situations ring a bell, then this article is dedicated to you. Mind you, we’re not trying to embarrass anyone, we just think the theme of this column is more important to people than the author."

"Who stole the fich for last Friday’s speech?"

Rumor has it that...

Make sure you don’t miss the last "home" swim meet against Bridgewater this Tuesday at 7:30...this meet will be close and definitely exciting...come support your team!

Attention Seniors: CRUISE WITH THE SPIRIT OF 76 is coming!

Memo to the Babson Maid Service: Get well soon—my room is getting unbearably dirty. (And remember: Revenge is the weapon of choice.)

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Next to the American River

Bottom of the Basket: goes to all the poster watchers. Watch out! Jeff Compton knows who you are!

Editor's Wastebasket

TOP OF THE BASKET: goes to the Women's Basketball Team for a great start on a second season. Lowell, MIT, Regis, who's your next victim?

Join the Babson Hillie this Sunday at their Bagel and Lounch in Trim

NEWTON TO BOSTON... Anyone interested in carpentering two or more days

per week contact Norm Box 228

GERTIE's POLIC Y A LIBERAL ARTS ELECTIVE!!!

Flash to h.s.a.: Why go duck hunting when you could easily bag a turkey?

The James Cotton Blues Band will be presented by the Bobo Societ at Knight in Feb. 21 at 8:30...Tickets will be $2 for Babson students and $3 for anyone else.

The Ways and Means Committee meetings have been moved to Monday nights at 6:30 in the Student Government office.

Beginners Dancing now meets at 6:30. The Advanced Class now meets at Brandeis University. It’s still not too late. Open to guys and girls w/ gym credit optional.

JEFF HARRIS, accomplished jazz guitarist with Ed Schaller (bass) and Marty Ehrlich (reeds) Will perform on Sunday, Feb. 15 at the Emmanuel Church, 15 Newbury St. Boston at 6:00 pm. Donation $1.50.

Any commuter interested in becoming a Babson Rep should contact either Howard Simpson, Bill Cross, Henry Dowd, or Mandy Selber.

Let’s make policy a liberal arts elective!!!
WORKING FOR RECOGNITION

by CHUCK OLIVIERI

There are eight students at Babson who are not allowed to make decisions on a somewhat different than the rest. One of these, Pierre Arsenesc, feels that the fact they are students is one of their most important attributes.

Arsene is chairman of the Student Judicial Court (SJC) at Babson. According to the Student Handbook, "the Student Judicial Court has jurisdiction over all undergraduate disciplinary matters."

"More than that, though," says Arsenesc, "the SJC provides a student with the due process of law he/she is entitled to (for any wrongdoing which may have been done) by his/her peers."

He emphasizes the last part of his statement. "What may be socially acceptable to the student," Arsenesc believes, "may or may not be acceptable to an administrative body." Because of this, he feels that it is desirable for this body to be made up of students.

Arsene wants students to know that, although the members of the SJC are what they are, they are still students.

Aside from the chairman, the Court’s other members are Melvin Clark, Gary Conroy, Linda Cross, Jim Hagarty, Bill Hintermister, Robin Lemons, and Warren Trazenfeld. Paul C. Staake, Dean of Students, serves as the group’s administrative advisor.

Neither the advisor nor the chairman is a voting member. Arsenesc remarked that Dean Staake is present to listen and that he is always available to answer questions which may arise.

How does one make use of the SJC? According to Arsenesc, anyone can bring a case against a Babson undergraduate. He must first bring his complaint to Dean Staake. Staake will then contact Arsenesc and they will decide whether or not the matter warrants Court action.

If a hearing is deemed necessary, the plaintiff and defendant will be notified. Arsenesc explained that both he and the dean must be present when the defendant is informed of the charges. He also emphasized that the defendant must be an undergrad and that the matter must be of a disciplinary nature.

"Court procedures are then explained," Arsenesc continued, "and we answer any questions. A date is set for the hearing and formal notice is given."

"The defendant may provide as many character and material witnesses as he wishes," said Arsenesc, "but, if he has too many, I might have to limit the number of character witnesses."

The plaintiff receives notice, and then the Court convenes.

Much of what goes on during the SJC sessions is kept confidential. Names or exterminating circumstances of cases are not made public. Arsenesc did say, however, that the plaintiff or witnesses have let some proceedings out after a case is heard.

"At the conclusion of a case," continued the chairman, "a letter is written to the defendant giving him the court’s feelings about the case, their sentence, and the reasons for it."

"No court member is allowed to discuss what has happened outside of the hearing." Arsenesc stated. "At the defendant’s discretion, though, that letter may be made public."

Arsene pointed out that "any defendant can appeal his case to the President of the College. While I’ve been on the Court, about half of the defendants who’ve been found guilty have appealed their cases."

According to Arsenesc, the Student Judicial Court began at Babson around 1967. Before its creation, Dean Staake took care of disciplinary matters. At the beginning, the Court employed the services of a Boston law firm.

Arsene cited an incident at Boston University as a precedent for the establishent of courts such as Babson’s. At BU, a student was suspended from school without the due process of law. He took the school to court and won. "It was this case," explained the SJC chairman, "that convinced Babson that such an institution would be desirable."

Presently, Arsenesc is trying to gain more recognition for the SJC. "People, in general, are naive. Only some of them read the handbook. We are often mixed with Traffic Court, but we are an entirely different entity. We’re trying to answer questions on campus and to open people’s minds," he said.

One reason for the urgent need for the SJC to become more known, he said, is that the Court will be choosing new members in April. The SJC will be seeking two voting members and two alternates. Arsenesc encourages any interested students to apply.

Arsene feels that the Student Judicial Court has many positive features in addition to its being controlled by students.

"First," he explains, "procedural matters are at the discretion of the Court. There is no chaos, just a simple hearing."

"For the law-oriented student, it provides a way to help him think more analytically," Arsenesc continues.

He also adds that he believes the SJC has "become more liberal in the past, that it is no longer cliquish."

As an example of this, Arsenesc cited the following: Soon after its inception, the Court gave the residence staff the right to fine a student or to dismiss him from the residence. This power is now being reconsidered by the Court along with Dean Staake and Debra Amidon, Associate Dean of Housing.

"Offhand, I think the Court can be improved through better communication with the student body itself," Arsenesc suggested.

There are problems for the SJC though. Arsenesc stated that "the faculty is reluctant to bring cases before the Court because it feels it needs black and white evidence to win."

Continuing, he said. "This doesn’t mean that there are actually fewer cases of cheating or plagiarism on campus. It simply indicates that the faculty is taking these cases to its offices instead of to the SJC."

Arsene stated further that "the faculty is afraid of being judged by students. It does not want power taken from itself and given to the students."

On this subject, Arsenesc is very outspoken.

"Some plagiarism is easy to distinguish; most professors have had much experience in this area. Ideas, though, are very hard to distinguish as plagiarism."

What the preceding means is that many students do not know that they can be brought before the SJC for suspicion of cheating or plagiarism.

So how might this explanation of the SJC and its functions affect a Babson student? One charge which can be brought against him is "behavior unbecoming a Babson student."

Still, most behave acceptably on campus, but... the thing is that the "unbecoming behavior" can occur anywhere off campus even during summer vacation.

According to Arsenesc, it happens like this. If a Babson student is involved in misconduct, the investigating police usually will inform the school. If at all possible, the administration or the Security Dept. will aid in bringing the case before the SJC thus handling it internally.

"The Court is hazy as to whether what one does or the severity of what one does reflects on Babson College," added Arsenesc.

For more information on the SJC, check the "SJC" or "Misconduct" sections of the Student Handbook. Or, better than that, get to know the members of the SJC through just speaking with them, or, by seeking a position on the Court in April.
The Babson Bicentennial Commission has been absorbed by the Forum, according to Gordon White, former chairman of the commission.

He blames this necessary development primarily on a shortage of time by those involved with the project.

"We didn't realize it would take so much work," said White, "I guess we were overly ambitious."

Seven undergraduates initiated the commission at the beginning of the fall semester, 1975. They were White, Morris Lavow, Isaac Stroh, Bob Lemons, Jim Eads, Karen Van Dine, and Rick Verhoz.

The purpose of the Commission, as reported in the FREE PRESS, October 2, 1975, was to involve Babson in bicentennial activities such as a political symposium, an early American dinner, exhibits of era posters, field trips, and exhibits at the Smithsonian Institute. White said that the seven organizers had been involved in "trying to get some little things done before the big things could be done."

He listed the ordering of special stationery and the attempt at organizing an office, "the historical library in these "little things."

"The library never came to be," commented White. "We never had the facilities. We were offered a room this semester, but had to turn it down for organizational reasons."

The core committee tried unsuccessfully to involve other members of the student body in the Bicentennial activities, according to White.

"We held an introductory meeting in September or October, and about nine people showed up. We thought we could start doing things, so we had another meeting two weeks later, and about half of the people showed up," he stated.

"We tried to staff subcommittees," White went on, "but for one reason or another they never got together. It was mostly a question of people's schedules not meeting."

The decision that the Forum should take over bicentennial activities was sparked by a suggestion from Mandy Selber after a meeting with Richard Resnick, Forum President, and Debra Admon, Dean of Student Activities.

"They directed Mandy and me," White commented, "and I told him that the Commission was kind of floundering due to lack of personnel."

The consensus was that the Forum would more effectively be able to accomplish what the Bicentennial Commission set out to do.

"I figured they had the wherewithal to plan the speakers and the connections through the facilities," White said.

He added that he expects that he and Bob Lemons will act as advisors helping to get speakers.

During the Bicentennial Commis- sion's one semester lifespan, it was under the auspices of Student Activ- ities Office, and not Student Gov- ernment.

"We had no Student Government funds," said White,"although we did have contingency money set aside by Debra which was not budgeted but would be made available to it if we wanted it."

The Bicentennial Commission's stationery was printed at a cost of "$36 to $40 dollars at most, according to White.

White also has had a Bicentennial flag since November or December, which has not been flown yet. He said that he can envision a kind of "liberty flag, raising ceremony, if the Bicentennial thing gets formalized."

Menu

THURSDAY
1. Cheesburgers
2. Chicken skew meat
3. Hungry Jack Bake
4. Egg and green bean casserole
Dinner:
1. Baked ham steak
2. Beef pot pie
3. Cheese ravioli
FRIDAY
Lunch:
1. Franks
2. Barbecue chicken
3. Macaroni and cheese
4. Grilled Reuben
5. Tuna Salad Sandwich
Dinner:
1. Fried chicken
2. Chop steak
3. Belgian waffles
SATURDAY
Dinner:
1. Roast leg of lamb
2. Baked fish
3. Meatball sandwich
MONDAY
Lunch:
1. Chicken alfredo
2. Hamburger
3. Turkey a la King
4. Egg salad sandwich
Dinner:
1. Fried chicken
2. Chop steak
3. Belgian waffles
TUESDAY
Dinner:
1. Hamburger
2. Shepherd's Pie
3. Hoppin' John
4. Double salad Bowl
WEDNESDAY
Dinner:
1. Roast Beef
2. Spaghetti and Meat Sauce
3. Fried Fish
4. Beef turnovers
5. Welsh rarebit
Unner:
Babson falls to flu: 22 students bedridden

by Jim TANIER

The flu epidemic has hit not only the Babson campus, but is spreading nationwide, with cases being reported on the East and West Coasts.

This year’s Babson epidemic is one of the worst according to Bishop.

“Last year, some how, we avoided it, but this year is no end to the number of cases this year,” said Bishop, who has assisted Dr. Peabody in his examination of 20 patients on Wednesday afternoon.

Once the flu hits, there is relatively little a victim can do, but Bishop gave these words of advice:

“The best thing to do is to have a flu shot before the flu sets in. Without the shot you are practically defenseless against the virus.”

“If you do contact the disease, the best thing to do is to come to the infirmary, in an effort to prevent the spreading of the flu.”

Trustees

has no sense of community. Babson has a sense of community, more so than other colleges, because students, faculty, and staff are close, and it makes the community feel like a family.

Government

sufficient number of students, it will be titled “Babson College Volu- nteers.”

President Howard Simpson announced that petitions for the position of Secretary of Student Government are due before 12:00 noon on February 4th.

If more than two candidates meet qualifications for the position, primary elections will be held on February 10th and 11th in the Information Center. The candidates will be tabulated on February 11th at 7:00 p.m. and published in the free press.

The candidates for final elections will be announced on February 17th in the Information Center. Voting for Student Government positions will be held on February 18th and 19th between 9:00 and 4:00 in the Information Center.

Simpson also announced that Suee Queeny and Kenneth Simly have been appointed to investigate the possible usage of $10,000 profit from the bookstore.

Queeny and Simly will recommend to the Student Government what they feel is the best usage of the funds.

He said he and the committee will take under consideration the first three points and probably something could be worked out. The last point would be no problem at all. The committee will meet sometime this month to consider the above.

Sincerely,
Howard B. Simpson, President, Student Senate

Free Press positions available

The Babson Free Press will be undergoing staff changes in five weeks, and as a result, many openings on the staff are open to students.

The following positions need to be filled: Business Manager, Circulation Manager, Cartoonist, photographers, sports writers, and production person- nel.

Any wishing to apply for these positions, please do so through Box 140.

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Babson basketball wins eighth over Coast Guard

BY MARK PYSZNIK

Babson’s basketball team jumped out to a quick lead and never let up as they defeated the Bears of the Coast Guard Academy in a Tuesday night in New London, Connecticut. The win brought the Beavers season record to 8-4.

Both teams were ready to play as the pace of the game was quick and both teams committed few fouls and turnovers.

Babson was very strong on the boards with Chris Johnson and Daniel Keel as tough rebounders. Their aggressiveness helped the team get two or three opportunities to score.

The offense was led in the opening half by the shooting of Johnson, Phil Tower, and Captain Steve Owen, plus the play making of guard Ken Manier.

Having built up a thirteen-point lead with just over seven minutes remaining, Coach Olsen decided to give his starters a breather and put in his bench. They held off a Coast Guard surge and Babson went into the locker with a 42-34 lead.

Coast Guard gave the Beavers a few scares in the second half. The Bears behind the shooting of Kelly Rees, 24 points for the evening, and Bob Molloy, 14 points, cut Babson’s lead to two at 14:33.

Coach Olsen called a timeout at this point to discuss the situation with his players. Babson, however, that had played an aggressive defense throughout the game, brought their lead up to eight points.

However, the Bears came on again to cut the lead to four with 1:37 left. However, Keel responded with a huge 2-point jump-shot and a steal followed by a lay-up to give Babson a 71-64 lead. The game was over at this point as the Bears ran out of gas.

Johnson was the high scorer for Babson with 25 points followed by Owen with 20 and Keel with 15. Coach Olsen was quite pleased with the win stating, "We played an aggressive team and we made the challenges they gave us. It was a very nice win for us early in the second half but Babson went ahead to stay 29-27 on a three by Keel.

Probably the most pleasant surprise of the game was the performance of Captain Huff and Susan Girouard. Both girls came off the bench and helped lead the team to victory.

Babson built on its 11 point lead before Lowell cut it down to 6 at the buzzer. Huff had 17 for the victors, while Flynn had 12 and Girouard added 11.

Babson will face Coast Guard again on Wednesday.

INTRAMURALS

by JIM GIULIANO

Randy Seville and Lou Kataunas played 17 and 15 points to lead Forest Hall to a 75-39 victory over Publishers. Publishers, relying on Olivera and Colman, was unable to keep up with Forest’s superior depth that saw good performances from the entire team. The win was Forest’s second without a loss.

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Babson skims by Regis
women win third straight

by MARK PYZENIK

Marie Arredondo's two-foot jump shot with three seconds to go in the game gave the Women's Basketball Team a 44-42 victory in a thriller at Regis College last night. The victory boosts the girls' record to 3-0.

Babson had a very rough time in the first half as they were not able to get things moving. Regis, playing a physical game, took advantage of Babson's mistakes and forged a 22-16 lead at the half.

The Beavers did not wake up until the latter part of the second half.

Their defense jelled and they began making aggressive and determined baskets. The key play of the game was a steal by Nancy Flynn, who then drove the entire length of the court for the tying points.

This was the spark the Beavers needed. As Flynn, Adrienne Hamel and Arredondo started to hit, Babson found itself up two, 42-40 with one minute left. Babson scored each of the game's 12 points in the final one minute, 11 of which were on free throws.

Nancy Flynn had 24 points for the Beavers while Hamel added 10 and Arredondo chipped in a basket. The girls next meet at home Sunday night against Eckerd College. Tip off time is 7 P.M.

Hockey team skates by Bryant, defense sparkles

by JOHN HUGGEIN

Babson's corps used scoring from five players, a sound defense and almost air tight goalkeeping to stop Bryant College, 5-2, in a game played in Smithfield, Rhode Island last night.

Babson goalie Brian Powers stopped 45 shots in the Beaver net, including 22 in a stopped third period.

The Beavers never trailed during the game and after Bruce Hancock's goal at 7:32 of the first period, Babson led the rest of the way.

Hancock capitalized on a miscue by Bryant goalie Bob Fuccitelli. Fuccitelli couldn't handle Brian Ahern's blast off a 3-on-2 break, and the puck fell near the goal line. Mark Lane assisted on Hancock's third goal.

The remainder of the period featured hard hitting, and little penetration for both teams and zero minutes in penalties.

The second period was marked by 26 minutes in penalties, but the Babson defense held up their lead.

First, Tom Kally whipped a wrist shot from 30 feet away, after Mark Pyzer drew the puck directly to him. And later in the power play, Dave Hutchison pulled the puck back to left defenceman Pete Manning. Manning boomed a slapshot from the point which deflected to Mark Pyzer in the right front circle. Pyzer stopped a 26 footer into the vacated net. The play took less than 20 seconds.

Sewn together in the Babson dress, a goal by Randy Defoe closed the Babson lead to 9-2. He broke in alone from the Beaver blue line, faked Powers down, and pushed a short shot past the sprawled goaltender.

Dave Hutchison gave Babson some breathing room at 13:31, when he battled in the rebound of Jeff Andrews' shot. The third goal was similar to Hancock's goal. Del Adams assisted.

In a last ditch effort to even the score, Bryant's coach paid back his goaltender in favor of a third attacker.

The play failed however, when Tom Mansfield fritted a 130 foot shot up the net into the ungrowned net. Hostile's lone shot came on an assist from Russ Coligan.

Swim team victors over Colby

by ED SIMMONS

Babson's swimming team brought their record to 5-1 with a 77-35 victory over Colby College. The meet, held in Waterville, Maine, saw Eric Durbin swim an incredible 1600 yards in total distance.

Durbin was the third leg of the 400 yard relay team, which swam a second in the event. The very next event, the 1000 yard freestyle, Durbin beat his opponents by almost two minutes. He continued this amazing performance by taking first place in the 500 yard freestyle later in the meet.

Pat Joyce picked up some points for the Beavers with a first place finish in the 200 yard freestyle and a second place to Durbin in the 500 yard freestyle.

Babson finished first in all but two events. This dominance included the diving events.

Paul Galinas, captain of this years squad, and Rick Houle swept the first two spots in the one meter diving competition. Geinigs also took first place in the three meter diving. He not only won the event for the first time he officially competed, but he also accumulated a high enough score to qualify for the National Competition in that event. He has already qualified in the one meter competition several times.

John StAmour, Bruce Levering, Rich Messenger, Spencer Miller and Filip Ledsacs also took top spots in 50 yard freestyle, 200 individual medley, 100 yard Freestyle, 200 yard breaststroke, and 500 yard breaststroke respectively.

The Beavers finished things off with a victory in the 400 yard freestyle relay, with StAmour, Miller, Reasoner and Levering finished the meet off on a winning note.

The Beavers' next meet is against Bridgewater College next Tuesday. The starting time for the meet will be 4:30.