Government ousts Forum chairman

Student Government, in effect, removed Joe Hoffman as head of the Babson Forum Tuesday night and froze that organization’s funds until another leader is appointed.

The action was the result of an investigation by Government’s Executive Council, which also found Associate Dean Debra M. Amidon’s handling of the case for the production of “One Flew Over the Cuckoo’s Nest” in error.

The committee sent letters of its decision to Hoffman, Amidon, and Amidon’s immediate superior, Dean of Students, Paul C. Stalke.

It also found a communication gap and lack of clear understanding of procedural requirements between Amidon, Hoffman, and Government’s Ways and Means Committee.

According to the report, there will be a review of Ways and Means operating procedures in budgeting student Government funds, and channels of communication will be strengthened between government and Amidon’s office.

Government president John Hasler said, however, he had no specifics on how the review would be conducted, or how communication with Amidon would be strengthened.

Neither Amidon nor Hoffman were present at the meeting which was closed to non-representatives for nearly an hour, the first time at least five years the doors had been shut.

Hasler asked the representatives to vote to close the meeting because of the “confidential nature” of some information. Representatives re-opened the meeting, though, when Hasler said that none of the information they had heard was truly confidential.

Later, some representatives said the only points of discussion concerned a $6 discrepancy between ticket sales and receipts for the “Cuckoo’s Nest” performance on February 3, and why the meeting was closed.

After the meeting had been re-opened, Hasler said the tests of the letter to Amidon, Hasler, and Stalke would not be released by the Executive Committee to the representatives or other students. “We see it should be their (the recipients’) decision whether they want to make the letters public,” Hasler said.

(Rov/1, page 6)

Fewer Student Patrols

Security cuts men, not man-hours

By JEFF COMPSTON

Though Babson Security this semester has cut back by one-third the number of students working for them, they have not cut back on the number of man-hours spent on the job.

In December, the number of man-hours spent by the force on the job was 1870. Last month, the number of man-hours was 1212, according to Richard Drapeau, chief of security. These figures represent a decrease of about 300 hours from one year ago.

Applications increase 22% from last year

By JEFFREY COMPSTON

Admission applications to Babson are up 22% over last year, while matriculations among those who were accepted are up 20% according to Director of Admissions, Joseph Carney.

As of January 31st, there were 699 applications compared to 512 at this same time last year. Of the 64 students already accepted for early admission, 63 have matriculated, that is decided to come to Babson. Last year out of 50 early acceptances, 39 matriculated.

Carney felt that there are many reasons for these increases. “People see that there is something more tangible in the business area. In this recession people worry what they can get out of a liberal arts degree.”

Another reason for the increase is that the Babson name is more well-known. “We have made an effort so that high school personnel are more familiar with the school and what it has to offer,” Carney says.

Though Carney says that there is no great difference between this year’s applicants and last year’s, he feels

(Rov/1, page 6)

Endowment principles stress goals of service

by CHUCK OLIVER

The purpose of the Babson College is to “train men and women how to be useful rather than how to get rich.”

Whether you agree with this, or not, it is only one of the stipulations called for by the “Babson Institute Endowment Fund Agreement.” By honoring this and the eleven other conditions in the agreement, the college is entitled to funds provided by Roger W. Babson and his wife, Grace Knight Babson. Vice President Jesse M. Putney emphasizes the purpose written in the agreement. “I don’t know how you would look at this. I would hope that this is a philosophy which is very engrained within our faculty. We should strive to turn out service and management-oriented people; this should not just be an institute of swingers.”

“The Institute agrees that it will endeavor to keep this point, Georgian style of architecture for the exterior of all new buildings; that the exterior of all new buildings shall conform in design, the outside appearance of the brick, slate, outside finish, etc., to the first buildings erected in the given group.”

This is another of the stated stipulations. Putney says, though, that “a legal opinion from the college attorneys abides this based upon new

(Endowments, page 4)

Under the cover...

VARISITY BASKETBALL has a new look: read what Babson coeds add to the sport, in the story on page 5.

PASS-FAIL grading meets opposition at Babson and other schools. Find out the pros and cons presented on page 3.
At Random: dave marcus

It's tough all around

It's very hard to run a restaurant. Just think of the ordering, storage, personnel, and accounting problems there are. Oh yes, and hygiene, too. From a customer's viewpoint it is one of the biggest concerns.

And that is the problem most evident at the Dry Dock, Babson's main on-campus eatery.

The place seems fairly clean in the morning, but deteriorates through lunch when the first of the junk mail and other effluvia finds its way to the floor, and hits rock bottom late at night.

Some evenings, the Dry Dock looks not like a restaurant, but a testing ground for health inspectors. Even the ones that fail should feel plenty of reason to rip the place's license off the wall.

For instance, Monday night, a coed sat at a table with some friends. Behind her was an overfilled wastebasket, with many of its former contents spilled and scattered on the floor around her. The trash in the basket was still stuff high, though, and when the coed sat down, her waist-length hair rested lightly atop on top of it.

Another coed scratched without result at a coffee stain on the tabletop. Other tables were littered with cookie wrappers, coffee and coke cups, and cigarette butts.

Current and past all proprietors of Babson's Grassy Spoon have maintained that if customers want to have a clean place to eat, they should clean off the tables themselves upon leaving. However, the ultimate responsibility for hygiene must rest with the management whether the customers decide to pick up after themselves or not.

And besides, there's a world of difference between a clean table and a table with no trash on it. Should we extend the same rule to the Dry Dock?

Keeping a restaurant clean is a process which consumes time and money without any direct contribution to profits. If a place gets too dirty, though, no one will eat there.

At Babson, the Dry Dock operates for a captive market who has no choice but to eat there, or go off campus. it will take an epidemic of Montezuma's Revenge for students to start a clear-cut trend away from the place. Most evidently feel that an unsanitary eating area is insufficient cause.

But we must be fair. In the inflationary spiral, when quality supplies and good help are hard to come by, running a restaurant becomes an almost impossible task. Besides all the aforementioned problems, the basic costs of doing business are becoming.

Let's face it. It's a tough job to run the Dry Dock. But oftentimes, it's even tougher to eat there.

Letters

To the Editor:

The students who work in the Buildings and Grounds office have been shown how to make the most of the building. If the maintenance improvements in a student's room are to be desired, the students should be notified. For the simple reason that they neglect to notify the students ahead of time. Do you want someone unexpected in your room while you may be sitting in a class?

I suggest that a day before the Buildings and Grounds people enter a dorm room to make a repair, they slip a notice into a student's P.O. Box saying that they plan to do some work in your room.

Andrew Padell

(Dentist, Blame Norms for Tooth Disorders)

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Before your child starts playing a musical instrument, particularly a wind instrument or a clarinet or saxophone, a New York orthodontist recommends you check first with your dentist.

Dr. Ernest Herman said some instruments with some individuals could cause a variety of dental problems, ranging from faulty alignment of teeth to gum difficulties.

He said in a report in the September issue of the Journal of the American Dental Association that millions of children are playing instruments that selected themselves or are playing musical instruments that may have been assigned to them on a haphazard basis.

As a result, thousands of children are playing instruments that are not or temporarily not suited to their instruments," he said.

"Many a would-be musician is handicapped from the start and will never play more than mediocre in his field."

"Every dental delivery proper service to his players should vary would be musicians, teachers and parents concerned to correct problems related to dentistry that are involved in the playing of wind instruments. A dental consultation should be held before a great amount of time, effort and money are invested in this project."

Herman said most dentists agree that single-reed instruments such as the clarinet and saxophone are responsible for problems with tissues and gums surrounding teeth that are experienced by wind musicians.

One reason is that a good part of the wind musicians develop casts on the lower lip which is subjected to teeth. Herman said continued pressure on the teeth causes blood circulation in the bone.

He said the strong muscles of the jaw do not function correctly. Thus, outward pressure against some upper teeth which can harm teeth alignment.

Playing the brass instruments; the trumpet, trombone and horns, causes compression of the lips against the upper and lower teeth. Herman said excessive pressure of the lips have caused some mobility of teeth.

He said anyone with sharp or irregular front teeth would suffer lip pain. A person who has been playing a person with a short upper lip would have difficulty playing the flute.

Some double-reed instruments also have potential for problems. Herman said studies have shown that violins playing causes pressure on the jaw, which holds the violin against the shoulder, and this may lead to a facial bite in some people.

To guard against possible dental problems arising from playing musical instruments, Herman said the would make it. It should be given a careful oral examination that includes evaluation of the mobility of the jaws, alignment of teeth, status of the tongue and wear the tips.

Letters to the Editor:

The students who work in the Buildings and Grounds Dept. conduct their maintenance improvements in a student's room before something is desired. For the simple reason that they neglect to notify the students ahead of time. Do you want someone unexpected in your room while you may be sitting in a class?

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Andrew Padell

Letters, page 3
FLASH TO ALL STUDENTS: You are cordially invited to attend a Youth Day program to be held at the Bbq on February 18th from 12:05 to 12:20 p.m. Two members of the Babson Christian Fellowship Clarence Wagner and Matt Bokt will be leading the service.

The theme for the day will be: 'Bbq' better tomorrow! The Boys.

If you are interested in meeting new people...-Helping others grow...Sharing ideas and being involved in new things..."Maybe we can help one another to evaluate the student's performance.

"The system simply does not work," stated Attorney John C. Delaio, Director of Administration of Suffolk University Law School. says when students have taken pass-fail courses apply to Law school at Suffolk, they are generally grouped into three groups.

"The first group of pass-fail students are those who have taken pass-fail courses usually under five percent of the law school's class this law case, the pass-fail courses are generally ignored," he said.

"Secondly, if a student has 10-25 percent of his courses as pass-fail, has an average of 3.0 or better in his other courses, and board scores of 600 or better, he usually stands a good chance of admission. If either his average or board scores are not good, he may be in trouble.

The last group of students are those who have taken pass-fail courses as their major courses. Usually our average is about 3.5 and high 600's for board scores, otherwise, it is very hard to be admitted," Delia concluded.

He said the main reason pass-fail students are at a disadvantage, is that there is no way to evaluate candidates, when there are relatively few grades to go on.

"Law schools are becoming over-crowded and we want to pick the best candidates for admission. A grading system allows us to have a general idea of the student's performance," he said.

Two schools, Bentley and Bryant agree with Babson's system of grading, and use the same system themselves.

Charles Elh, Associate Dean of Academic Affairs at Bentley College in Waltham, said that he believes a pass-fail system has been mentioned, but has not generalized.

"Personally, I feel that Bentley students' records are quite favorable in business courses, and are preparing to enter a corporate world. It would be unfair to allow anyone to judge a student's performance," Elh said.

"I feel that evaluation is a part of the business world, and that by not evaluating a student's performance, we are not exposing him to a real world," he said.

Mr. Eleanor Reid, a spokesman for the Dean of Academic Affairs, Bentley College, says the idea of pass-fail has been discussed and agreed to by the faculty and administration, generally felt that a pass-fail system is satisfactory for our needs," she said.

FLASH TO AARON: Now that you taught Linda how to drive, why don't you let her teach you how to park.

Wanted: A live in maid at $7 Bacon and Egg St. Westby. For information call 055-7253.

FLASH TO MONTE: if you don't like it, why don't you contribute something to improve it.

Happy Chinese New Year! Hope you have a happy year of the rabbit.

CONGRATULATIONS to the young man who with the HORNB made it into the New Year's Day Parade. It's nice to know there's a talented person in that family.

BOTTOM OF THE BASKET: goes to whoever smashed the lights in front of the Educational Center.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

It seems that area colleges are beginning the semester with co-ed dorms. As a professional student, I wonder if this interest serves the needs of the student body or the administration. Is it not possible that the administration serves the administration.

The level of stress for the beginning college student is always high without the added stress of co-ed living. Some students are away from home for the first time, they must develop an independent living system, develop a peer relationship in a totally new environment. The college student grits college with many conflicting sexual ideas and fantasies; it is my feeling that these fantasies would be heightened in a co-ed dorm.

Is the plan of the administration to include education on human sexuality for all college students in the program? Or will they, as in most college students, be left with undigested information. As nurse, I can attest to the fact that many men and women do not understand their body. So can we assume young adults will be interested in it.

It is interesting to note that in most co-ed dorms the incidence of vandalism is higher than in non-co-ed dorms. Can Babson afford an increase in maintenance costs along with other cost increases?!

by JIM TABNER
Babson Alumni Director plans full spring schedule

by Jim Tarnier

New activities are on the planning board this spring for Babson Alumni director Ken Orwell, in an effort to strengthen ties between the college and its former students.

"We are now planning to conduct five year reunions at commencement time, as well as inviting the 25 and 50 year reunion classes to our commencement activities," he says.

"There are also plans for a Presidential reception, so that the attending alumni will have the opportunity to meet with Dr. Sorensen," Orwell said.

In addition to these new activities, the annual Babson Alumni's "Business Initiative Award" will be presented at Commencement to the senior whom the Alumni Association feels has likely succeeded in his own business.

Another annual event, Babson Night, the Pops, will take place on May 8.

"This year, we’ve reserved 300 tickets, compared to 150 for last year’s event, when people were turned away. With the added amount of tickets, we hope alumni, as well as interested parents and students, will be able to attend this performance," Orwell said.

In an effort to improve relations between alumni and the college, President Sorensen and Orwell, as well as various faculty members have been visiting alumni meetings around the country.

"We are going to visit 15 cities in all, discussing issues, getting alumni reactions to current college policies, and introducing alumni to President Sorensen," Orwell said.

Students’ parents will also be invited to these meetings, to meet President Sorensen and become more involved with the school.

Dr. Sorensen explained that many alumni had expressed their desire to become more involved with the college, using the meetings as one solution to the problem.

"Alumni reactions to these meetings, as well as President Sorensen, have been very favorable," Orwell said.

--Questions were sent out to 600 Babson Alumni to obtain reactions to the current college policies and any comments or suggestions.

The questionnaires included the question: "Do you think your education at Babson was worth the cost? Why or why not?"

"We’ve had about 100 people respond to the survey, with the majority of the respondents expressing positive answers," explained Orwell.

Orwell said that many alumni feel that Babson is a better school than when they attended, citing the addition of the Business School, as well as the graduate school and the Continuing Education program, as reasons.

Alumni are also generally pleased with the addition of on-eds at Babson.

"Right now, it appears that our younger alumni are very pleased with all aspects of the college. It is our goal to further our relations with them, as well as keeping them informed with what is happening at Babson," Orwell said.

Constitution Revision Committee studies Government regulations

The Constitution Revision Committee was established by student government last semester to look over the current Constitution and By-laws, and to report to the student government how it could be improved.

According to Article VII Section 4 of the Constitution, "The Constitution and its By-Laws shall be considered for revision at least every three years."

Endowments

Contd. from page 1

typically are free of interest, costs, and upkeep." He continued, "Roger Babson approved the plan for a "free" Dining Hall, which is currently a very long stretch of Georgia architecture. We have to be very concerned now about the size and usability of new constructions."

According to Putney, "Recent opinions from architects suggest that our new buildings are similar in violation of..."

Saga sends assistant to aid Metzger at Trim

By Christopher Sprague

The new face at Trim Inn these days is Bruce Webster, who joined the Saga staff at Babson on February 1st as an assistant to Dick Metzger.

Webster was hired by Saga in December of last year, graduate from the University of New Hampshire where he received his B.S. in Hotel Management. Prior to that he graduated from Brown University with a B.A. in English.

In preparation for Babson, he was sent to Eastern Nazarone College, where Saga also eats. He there introduced to their techniques.

Webster traces his interest in the food business from the army. While enlisted he managed an officers club. From this, his interest grew.

"My main purpose at Babson is to make sure that the food served up at his [Dick Metzger’s] shoulders. An example of this would be the task that prior to my arrival he had to attend almost all the meals. Now he can take some time at a place of the meals."

Webster pointed out that 20 and 14 hours aren’t unusual for people such as Metzger. This can be totaled to a 70 hour work week.

Webster said "You must like the job more than the financial reward. Also, you must like people."

While training, Webster said, "I’ve heard many compliments about Dick Metzger and Dick Russell from other Saga managers and also compliments of the operation here in general."

"The quality of food at Babson is excellent; it ranks as one of the best in the Saga organization. What it lacks down to is that you get what you pay for. Because of the expertise here you get the most out of every dollar spent," said Webster.

Webster stated "I like Babson and the atmosphere here because it is comfortable for me to work here."

The Menu

THURSDAY


FRIDAY


SATURDAY

Brunch

Dinner: 1. Charcoal Broiled Steak 2. Fried Butterfly Shrimp

SUNDAY

Brunch

Dinner: 1. Rose Turkey & Dressing

NATURE TRIPS

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad & Tobago

Tours will offer 11-day nature trips into the hinterlands of Trinidad and French Guiana next summer.

The tours, to be operated between July and November, include visits to the Asa Wright Nature Center in Trinidad and Ille Royale of French Guiana.

INCREASES FARES

MMAU (Bahamas) (UP)

Bahamasair, the national flag carrier, has increased fares to the Out Islands by 13 per cent. Beginning Jan. 15.

The Out Islands are the smaller Bahamian islands, excluding New Providence, where Nassau is located, and Grand Bahama, where Freeport is located.

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The last part of the document states that the fund shall only go to Babson College or to "some institution of learning which has a corporate name of not exceeding three words of which 'Babson' shall be one..." On April 29, 1969, the name was officially changed to Babson College.

Concerning this, Putney said, "Institute commences a one-week institution. There are a few exceptions of major magnitude, but institute doesn’t seem to be acceptable for a baccalaureate-granting college. Institute is a very prestigious schools; the others got rid of it. Although the Babson Institute of Technology is always called MIT, I, for one, was very much a change of name; change, it has done tremendous things."

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Girls out for a good time
More sports for women starts with basketball

by DAVID MARCUS

There was a Babson varsity basketball game at home last Sunday night, which was nothing unusual.

But it was a women's varsity basketball game, which means it was different from any game ever played here.

The girls were steamrollered 57-13 by a sophisticated Bryant College team in their first home tilt on that Sunday night, but were only beaten by nine in their first game ever, against Newton College.

Coach Fran Hartwell and the players say that girls' basketball is at Babson to stay, and is the forerunner of an expanded girls' athletic program.

"It's a nice beginning," says Hartwell. "We've started off at a very low level. A few girls came to me and said they wanted to start a team, and within a week they had found nearly thirty others."

That was enough to get the wheels moving, and by Christmas time uniforms had been ordered, a makeshift schedule had been arranged, and the girls were practicing at Peavy Gym.

"Even though it is an intercollegiate sport," Mrs. Hartwell says, "it is a recreational sport, too. I run very instructional practices because we have many different levels of personality and skill."

The women started with the most basic drills, and are now spending nearly 40 minutes of every hour scrimmaging. Their coach is even more pleased than she expected to be.

"The girls have been wonderful," she says. The personality differences are just incredible, but they work together well, and learn a lot from each other."

Keeping morale high, even after a 43-point loss is evidently no problem for Mrs. Hartwell. "It's easy being first in anything; no one expects much of you."

"If we win, it would be great, but since it's our first year, we're just trying to build. We all get excited over each basket."

Maria Serpintino, who plays but doesn't start, says, "It's really exciting to be part of the first women's sport. We're not taking it that seriously, like the guys do; it's more for a good time."

But all the players are taking the game seriously. Coach Hartwell has placed a three-cut rule on team practices after which players are placed on suspension, and nearly every girl shows up for the four hours of practice each week.

"If you play just for fun, you get sloppy," says Adrienne Halsey, one of the two women on the who has ever played organized basketball before. "So I try just to go out and play a good game. It would be nice to win, though."

Babson's is not the only newly expanded women's athletic program. Bryant College in Smithfield, R.I., whose varsity walked away from the Babson women Sunday night, opened its program to women just this year.

Leon Drury, assistant athletic director at Bryant, says the girls' team is being operated out of the intramural program, and was an outgrowth of the interest in girls' sports.

"I call it a club, or an intramural all-star team. It's the best girls getting together to play, but we treat it like all varsity level teams."

Starting next year, they'll have to. In 1976, a new law, labelled Title IX goes into effect, and says that any school with men's varsity teams must make matching funds available to women's teams on those same sports.

The athletic department heads at Babson and Bryant say their programs for women are not inspired by Title IX. Both schools, however, have prepared themselves for the legal guidelines which are due later this year.

Fran Hartwell says the Title IX guidelines will be beneficial "where interest, ability, and potential of the girls to stick with the sport are evident."

The law seems to be paving the way for girls' acceptance on formerly all-male athletic teams. Coed Jill Geber is currently a member of the Babson bowling team, and women have broken onto the swimming and riding teams.

A coed on the tennis team seems to be the next logical step, according to Mrs. Hartwell, and golf coach Bill Olson says his team could use a girl who could shoot in the '70's.

Currently, however, most people expect the main impact of the law to be on teams for women only. And at Babson, the coeds aren't asking questions. They wanted a basketball team, the wheels got moving, and now the coeds are moving -- up and down the court.

They are an unlikely assemblage of women in search of some exercise and a good time who pursued the game against Bryant last Sunday at the end, with the same amazing exuberance and good humor as they did at the beginning.

Maria Serpintino giggles when she draws a foul. Lorrie Turner wears a smile and a look of intense at the same time whenever she brings the ball upcourt. It's a new game to each of the girls every time they get the ball.

It may be a new ballgame for their fans, too, to see a varsity sport played mostly for fun. And it's fun which is making an ordinary game of basketball Babson's most unusual sport.
Student Hosts choose nine new members

Student Hosts, the renovated Collegate Club which conducts tours on campus, has chosen nine new members in its Spring selection process.

New members are: Chip Dickson, Bob Lemons and Michael Drake. Alternate members elected are Joe Abood and Jerry Chase. Members selected for membership in September were: Sherry Arinoy, Carol Gunther, Bruce Taylor and Gary Vobord.

The interviews for new members were conducted by: president of hosts, James Grenier; vice-president, Sandra Jane Coleman; secretary, Jack Leonard; admission counselor, Pamela Hanson; and Public Relations Director, Allen Pocham.

Admissions

Contr. from page 1

that there is greater variety among the people applying. "We are getting more women, and more people from middle income groups. Though we are still getting the same amount of people from the upper income brackets. This year more people seem to be coming from the New England area.

One area of concern has been the verbal SAT scores of the applicants. All over the country there has been a decrease in the number of students getting medium verbal SAT scores. This is a trend of College Board which has gotten its applicants."

According to Carver, the average SAT scores of the early decision applicants was 640 verbal and 520 math. "Though I thought this was a bit low, we still 30 points above the average."

"Though the figures are not all in," says Carver, "we are trying to see if there is any correlation between high school performance and performance at Babson College."

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Government

Cont. from page 1

Representatives didn’t press Hasler on this request, but did pass a directive to the Executive Committee to be recorded in the minutes of State Government would be made available to members for perusal.

Government is now in the black with ticket sales for "Wiley Music" Concert which is being sponsored at the Graham Theatre. According to Paul Carcich, one of the Tri-Chairman of the Student Government Social Committee.

"As of Monday, $1000 worth of tickets have been sold," said Carcich. "I expect that this good response will get even better because of the large number of people that are coming out on the back-up group, Orchestra Luna."

According to Carcich, tickets are now on sale in the Dining Hall and in the Informal Lounge. These tickets are for 500 choice seats in the orchestra section. Tickets are four dollars apiece and there is a limit of four to a customer. Students must present their I.D. cards.

The United Way drive has thus far collected $30,000. According to United Way drive chairman Mandy Selzer. This money has been collected on campus by representatives from their constituents. According to Selzer only nine out of twenty three reps have turned in money.

Howard Simpson, treasurer of Student Government, and chairman of the Ways and Means Committee mentioned that two of the new clubs that received funds have not come to the committee to sign a contract for their money. According to Simpson all organizations must have the president and treasurer sign contracts before Ways and Means will approve any expenditures.

Simpson also announced that two organizations have new treasurers, the Society for the Advancement of Management and the Community Organization.

Security

Cont. from page 1

"We will increase the walking patrols, and also patrol different areas. Most people don’t recognize the walking patrols because the student looks different," she said. We might discuss with Elliot McBride (Bablins’ business manager, and Drapeau’s immediate superior) an increase in the size of the force later on," added Drapeau.

Drapeau plans increased security of the Resident Life beginning in the spring. "It is during this time that most of the vandalism occurs," he said. "We will also use the Custodian patrol vehicle in the lot’s patrolling."

Ski team completes first half of season

Last Friday, the Babson College Ski Team finished first in the slalom race at Pico Peak. The team was led by Captain Roger White and Bob Rupps. White placed third and Rupps was sixth in the second run down the 55 gate course.

On Saturday the team finished fourth in the giant slalom. Rupps was the top finisher for the Beavers in 10th.

With the season half over, the Babson team is third in the overall standing in its conference. Lowell Tech and Merrimack are the top two teams.

The Beavers are headed to the NEILC championships for the first time in two years. This year’s competition will be conducted in the Washington Valley area.

Previous competition saw Babson finish first in the giant slalom and second in slalom at Med River Glen. The total time for the meet placed them third.

Since there will be no competition this weekend, the next meet will be at Berkshire East on Feb. 22, and 23.

Babson’s Reports

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VALENTINE'S DAY

The Beaver Brat!
Girls lose to Regis J. V. 50-20

by DAVID MARCUS

A 26-2 first half defeat waded any chance for the Babson woman's varsity basketball team in a game they lost last night to Regis J.V. team, 50-20.

The fledding five played their best half over in the second period, however, as they held Regis to a mere 24 points while scoring 18.

The improvement came as the team clamped from a zone to man-to-man defense and pasted Regis into total trouble early in the second half.

Babson's women didn't know how to capitalize on the Regis mistakes, however, and were never really in the game. High scorer for Babson was Kathy D'Ocian, with seven points, all scored in the second period.

AGAINST BRYANT COLLEGE* Lorna Turner passes off to teammate Sue Jackson.

The see's next game on the five game schedule is set for Monday night when they will take on the same Regis team they played last night.

Swim team romps over Bridgewater State

Babson College Swim Team came away with an easy 76-3 victory over Bridgewater State last Friday in their first and only Friday night meet of the season. Bridgewater had been expected to give Babson a great deal of competition but instead their star swimmer was not able to compete due to sickness.

The team looked strong winning every event in the first half except for the 200 yd individual medley. Eric Durbin turned his best time this season in the 100 yd freestyle with an excellent 11:17.5 time. Bruce Levering who has been winning on goal in the entire opening twenty minutes.

The first 10:29 of the second period saw the Babson lead. St. A's scored at 4:18, 10:5, and 10:29 to virtually end the game. Brian Powers, the Babson Goalie for the first two periods, made 7 saves in a performance not up to his usual par.

Steve McGlynn took over in the Beaver nets for the third period, and stopped all nine shots he faced. For McGlynn, it was the first action he had seen since shutting out MIT two months ago.

The same Beaver defense that held powerful Army scoreless for 53 minutes seemed more porous as the Babson St. A's forwards broke into the Beaver zone easily.

The closest Babson came to a goal was in the second period when Dave Hutchinson hit Debert Adams a pass relating to Paul Haggard. Adams put a backhander into the goalie's chest.

Previous B-ball Results

vs. Suffolk

by MARK PYZNSIK

Babson placed four men in double figures Saturday night but that was not good enough as Babson's basketball team recorded another loss this time at the hands of Suffolk University.

Six foot four inch Soph. forward Chris Tislo scored 36 points for Suffolk as they stole the game away 91-70 in the last seconds.

Suffolk's forwards Tiscio and Fred Barrett were able to drive to the hoop and back over on keeping teams by the guards. The first half ended in a 39 all deadlock.

vs. Bryant

by GEORGE GOUCHER

Last Friday night the Babson basketball squad dropped a closely fought battle to Bryant College, 73-69 in Pease Gym. This brought Babson's season record to 5-10.

Early in the first half, both teams had trouble scoring points as they continuously missed outside shots.

However, Bryant managed a brief scoring spurt at the end of the half to maintain a five point advantage, 36-31.

Bryant raced out to a nine point lead in the opening minutes of the second half. Babson again called a timeout to stop the rout. The contest then became a much tighter scoring struggle.

With three minutes left, the Beavers finally tied the score at 60-60. Charlie Kelly led this spurt with six straight points.

However, Bryant came back to score six straight points of its own and managed to hold on for the victory.

Beavers lose 11th game

by MARK PYZNSIK

Babson's basketball team upset their loss totals to 11 as they went down to defeat at the hands of Merrimack on Monday. It took them over two periods, but Merrimack finally prevailed 109-107 at Pease Gym.

Although Merrimack jumped off to a quick 10-4 lead, the flowler starting five were able to stay close. Coach Bill Olson started to substitute freely with ten minutes left in the half.

The new quintet of Steve Owen, Daniel Keel, Mike Cullen, Ken Marsters and Jimmy Lawson started to run against Merrimack. They out-scored them 12-1 over a five minute span.

The Beavers pulled into a seven point lead and ended the half with a 51-47 advantage.

The starting five of Chris Johnson, Charlie Kelly, Phil Towers, Joe Lupica and Joe Conroy were in the top off in the second half. Babson attempted several 25 foot jumpers against Merrimack's tight man to man defense.

However, Merrimack was able to pull even at 61 five minutes into the half. The Beavers ran well for most of the second half building up leads of 4, 5, and 6 points on separate occasions.

Each time Merrimack was able to come back and tie the score. With little over two minutes remaining, Merrimack went ahead 95-93. Conroy pulled Babson even at 93 with a minute left in the game on two clutch free throws. Merrimack held the ball for a last second shot but a 10 foot jumper went in and out.

Babson led up a 103-97 advantage with less than two minutes remaining in the overtime. Merrimack was able to come back again and tie the score at 103.

Owen, who went 7 for 8 for the night, tried to put Babson ahead with less than a minute remaining but missed a 10 foot jumper. Merrimack failed to get a shot off and the game went into double overtime.

Merrimack got two quick points, but neither team was able to score for the next two and a half minutes. Babson knotted up the score at 105 with two foul shots by Towers.

With Merrimack leading 106-105 with a minute to go, a jump ball was called. It was ruled that Kelly tapped the ball out of bounds and it was Merrimack's ball.

The Beavers committed several fouls in to try to get the ball back. Babson got 8 of 10 overtime points at the charity line, and sealed out the victory.

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Simmons on Sports

Intramural program lacks attention

Babson has made great strides in improving its varsity athletic program in recent years. Similar consideration should be given to the students who do not have the time or the talent to participate in varsity activities.

Several facets of the intramural program as it exists today are far below par in relation to similar programs in other schools. WPI and Tufts both feature more comprehensive and better organized intramural activities.

Paul Schilling, the director of intramurals, believes that the lack of cooperation from students is one of the major problems. I agree, but it isn’t a one way street.

If Schilling expects full cooperation from the students, the department should give the same consideration.

Games were delayed as much as half an hour waiting for either red or yellow players. Schilling really shouldn’t expect students to show up on time if the people working for him don’t.

The lack of facilities is another problem which plagues the program. True, there is a lack of adequate gym space, but the way the little gym time available is scheduled is another problem. I’m not sure what the students want to use the gym for but neither does Schilling. Intramurals would take a great leap forward if the athletic department gave the students what they wanted.

Schilling’s efforts for the Athletic Department should not be questioned. But during the winter and spring months, he is also the ice hockey and lacrosse coach. He can’t be complaining about the work load but no one man should be required or expected to do both jobs.

If he is forced to budget his time, he concentrates on the varsity sports, and rightfully so. But obviously the intramural program suffers because of this. There is an alternative which might solve some of these problems.

President Ralph Sorenson is trying to implement a work-study program for Babson students. Intramural athletics would be a great place to start such a program.

A student is often better able to get more cooperation out of other students. It would also be easier for him to see where there is a breakdown in communications between the athletic department and the student body. Students would be more likely to voice their complaints to another student.

Although he doesn’t have any additional facilities to work with, a student would be able to draw up a better schedule. He would be more likely to know what the students like to play and what times are most convenient for all.

Under the supervision of Schilling such a student could handle rosters, schedules and other organizational matters.

An additional benefit which this type of cooperation carries is a more comprehensive program. All of the sports which are now scattered in various offices around campus can be put under one person.

In addition to the sports handled by the Athletic Department, other tournaments, such as ping pong, pool and bowling should be placed with other intramural athletics, instead of the Student Affairs Office. Still other activities such as paddle ball, squash, and table hockey, now totally ignored, could be handled through this organization.

With this work study program, the intramural program as a whole would be better able to conduct a control, giving the activities supervision and continuity. However, with a student as his assistant, a little more attention and planning can go into intramural sports.