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The play takes place in modern 20th-century society and deals with the love story of a prominent family after an absence of many years. From this love story, the theme of being a successful husband and father evolves.

Howard Goff, former deputy manager of Iraq Petroleum Company and now special assistant on Middle East affairs at Mobi Oil Company's New York Headquarter and James MacKenzie, a member of the Joint Staff of the Massachusetts and National Audubon Societies, will discuss "The Energy Crisis: Where Do We Go From Here?" at Babson College on Thursday, Dec. 5 at 8:00 p.m. in Ridpath Auditorium. The program will be followed by a cherry reception.

The program and reception are free and open to the public. The program is the fourth annual William Dunan Carpenter Lecture, established in 1971 by Mrs. Eric F. Storm in memory of her husband.

Goff, a 1949 Babson graduate, has spent the greater part of the past 25 years in the international oil business. He spent ten years in Indonesia with Standard Vacuum Oil Corporation and served as financial manager of the company's holdings in India, Burma, Ceylon, and Nepal.

A one-time chief financial officer for Mobil's Middle East operation, Goff has spent the last eight years representing Mobil's interests with Iraq Petroleum and the Iranian corporation. In 1970, he became deputy managing director of the company and all its associated operations in Lebanon, Syria, Iraq, and Abu Dhabi.

A former research associate at MIT's Center for Theoretical Physics, MacKenzie is chairman of the Union of Concerned Scientists, a public interest group located in Cambridge, Mass. He is also a member of the Massachusetts Legislative Energy Commission.

MacKenzie serves on the energy policy committee of the National Sierra Club, and has written and lectured on all issues related to the energy crisis. He is a consultant to the National Science Foundation on the impacts of solar energy, and is a member of the solar advisory panel to the Office of Technology Assessment of the U.S. Congress.

Energy experts speak here Dec. 5

G.N.P., a Boston-based group made their premier engagement at a packed Kendall Auditorium last Saturday night with what the Social Committee called "weird" music.

Babson awarded NCAA tourney bid

By ARAM HINTLIAN

The Babson College soccer team, ranked in the tie for fifth place in the latest New England Soccer Poll, has been awarded the number four seed in the NCAA New England-Northern Regional Soccer Tournament, according to an announcement by E. William Odom, director of athletics.

Babson, 11-2-1 on the season, will travel to Garden City, N.Y. on Saturday, Nov. 16 to play number one seeded Adelphi University. Adelphi, 9-1-1, is ranked 9 in the national soccer polls.

Number two seed Springfield College will host Worcester Polytechnic Institute in the other tournament contest.

"We are very pleased with the committee's decision and we're proud to be represented in a NCAA tournament," said Babson coach Bob Hartwell. "Our season finished on a very strong note with six straight wins. The team is playing its best soccer right now and we hope we can be competitive against a strong Adelphi team."

See Aram Hintlian's column on page 8 for more tournament details.

Swim-a-Thon organized to purchase scoreboard

By ED SIMMONS

How would you like to see President Sorenson pitted against Hockey Coach Joe LaBella in the swimming match of the century?

Next Saturday you'll have the opportunity to watch this dual of the century in Babson's first Swim-a-Thon, designed to raise $4000 for a portable scoreboard.

The event, organized by Babson All-American Craig St. Amour and sponsored by the International Swimming Hall of Fame, will begin at 4 p.m.

Seventy percent of the money collected will be used for the scoreboard. Twenty percent will go to the Swimming Hall of Fame. The final ten percent will be divided equally between the International Swimming Travel Fund and a local charity.

Members of the swim will kick things off by swimming as many lengths as they can. They'll be sponsored on a per lap basis by members of the Babson community. Or, if you prefer, you can swim.

No matter how far we say, the swim will end when we say. If you can't come, please contribute to the team.

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"Happy Birthday, Wanda June", the play by Kurt Vonnegut will be presented by the Babson Theatre Guild in Knight Auditorium tonight, tomorrow, and Saturday at 7:30 P.M.

"Happy Birthday, Wanda June" is Vonnegut's first play. He has also written several novels including, "Cat's Cradle", "Slaughterhouse-five", and "Breakfast of Champions". The play originally opened off-Broadway at the Theatre De Luz in October, 1970.

Chip Dickson, president of the Theatre Guild and Harold Ryan, in the role of Dr. Wails, will be "Hilda". The play is one of the few plays where every part and line is important.

Starring in the play are Barbara Hughes as his wife Penelope, Russ Maun as Dr. Norbert Woody and Rich Pollack as Loiselle Hayden. Also in the play are Doug Bourge, Rich Hummert, Dave Lyons, Jim Carpenter, and Carol Dumas. Don Johnson directs the production, andudy Duke is in charge of production.

Under the cover...
Nearly completed Formal Lounge shouldn’t remain locked

The formal lounge, completely redesigned since last year, still has a few finishing touches remaining before it is complete. These trivial touches include pads for some built-in furniture, pictures for the walls, drapes and a few chairs.

Even though only minor details are left unfinished, Dean Debra Amidon and her Student Union Committee have refused to unlock the lounge, inconveniencing the whole campus.

Anyone wishing to travel either from or to the North end of Central is inconvenienced by being forced to go via the first floor or the basement.

Further, the students are being deprived of the only quiet reading room on campus, although it is ready for use. The question is why.

Amidon cites two reasons for her committee not opening the lounge. First, she says, “People will tend to have a negative opinion of the lounge if all renovation is not complete.”

Is Ms. Amidon and her committee more concerned about the students’ opinion of their work or of the students’ inconvenience?

In fact, the lounge is very close to completion. It presently contains 4 padded couches, 3 padded chairs, 12 wooden hooks (without pads), 1 bookshelf, 2 end tables, 2 lamps and one color television. In addition, the carpert has been installed and the lighting improvements finished.

Amidon also said that the committee didn’t want to open the lounge “early” because the built-in furniture might be damaged. The answer to that excuse is simple: either remove the unfinished furniture or warn students to stay away from them.

Many of the major pieces of furniture have arrived within the last week, and the committee might not have taken them into consideration when the decision was made to keep the lounge locked. Since the lounge is ready for occupation we ask the committee to reverse their decision and immediately unlock the lounge, allowing it to benefit the entire community.

Constructive criticism requires two-way communication

Last Tuesday, the FREE PRESS received a letter highly critical of the Student Government Poster Committee’s regulations. It was simply signed, “Brandy.”

The unknown author said he/she was writing under a fictitious name to eliminate “the possibility of recourse by governing parties.”

We believe in an open flow of communication between all segments of the college. And, of course, criticism is part of communication. But that criticism must be constructive. In order to achieve constructive criticism, questions and answers must be exchanged between the critics and those criticized.

Never in the FREE PRESS’ history have we encountered either the threat or actual punishment against a member of the community for expressing his views by so-called “governing parties.”

Therefore, with the ends of constructive criticism and the administration’s highly admirable record in mind, we choose to heed Brandy’s critical letter, or any other unsigned letter we receive.

At Random:

Liberty’s Labor Lost

There is more than a year and a half until that show of shows, the Bicentennial, but the big plans have already been made. A total of $9 million is being spent in operating Boston’s Bicentennial Commission and fancying up the city.

Five million tourists will visit the cradle of American liberty next year, and eight million are expected to see the city in ’76.

The tourists will see exhibits and flags and proud people with huge smiles masking naked hate. The smiles will be for the tourists (and their money); the hate will be for Boston’s blacks.

Racist feeling will center in South Boston and while merchants there lure tourists into their businesses, they will still be trying to find a way to keep black children out of their schools.

They will undoubtedly have no difficulty doing both. For the people of South Boston and many others, America’s Bicentennial is a gold mine and nothing else. A person might think those people don’t even understand what they’re supposed to be celebrating.

Boston’s commemoration, like most fairs and commercial endeavors, promises to be all shine and no substance. The city is sponsoring slick commercials on TV asking everyone to “come back to where it all started” and they think that is enough.

Enough just to see the old buildings and walk the Freedom Trail and think about all the quaint old people who met in taverns to decide how they’ll hold off the British. For a PR man, that’s plenty.

And meanwhile, every time a racist keeps a black child out of an integrated school, there is another lynching from the Liberty Tree.

Of course, the tourists won’t see the bodies swelling through their instamats, and the merchants won’t hear the cries over the ringing of the cash registers.

But if they could see, the revolutionaries who gave their lives and labor so that others could be free would sadly shake their heads. They would see the greed for the tourists and the hate for the blacks and they’d know, after all, that there is no liberty in Boston.

Housing Committee to distribute dorm survey

by JEFF CUMPTON

The Housing Committee recommended in a late Wednesday night meeting that a survey be taken of all campus students to find out feelings of need and demand for housing, and dorm renovations.

The toed housing section of the survey will ask if the student wants coed housing, and what kind of arrangement it would be, such as: by suite, room, or floor, and what rooms would become coed. It will also ask if students would move out of their dorms if it became coed.

The survey would also find out if student wants grad students living on campus and in what dorms.

Each individual dorm will also be surveyed to see what renovations residents feel should be done. This includes laundry, bathrooms and also lounges.

Also discussed at the meeting was the condition of Colenau, Russ Hofer, a member of the committee said that the dorm was in very bad condition, especially the closets, bathrooms and the stairs.

Debra Amidon, associate dean of housing, agreed with Hofer on the condition of Colenau, but pointed out that some of the residents wouldn’t want renovations because it would raise their housing bills. “Most of the people who live there,” said Amidon, “do to the fact they can’t afford to live anywhere, and they are barely making out as it is.”

The final point discussed was a survey on dorm damage to be conducted among the housing staff by Mark Santos, member of the housing committee. The survey will look only at the damage done, and what can be done to reduce it. Dave Townsend.

Townsend, chairman of the committee, suggested that the Resident Staff job be redefined so that one person is in the dorm almost all the time. “This is done at other colleges,” said Townsend. Besides just free room, though, said Townsend, proctors would have to be further compen- 
ated.
Title IX is part of the Education Amendments of 1972. It reads: "No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance." The HEW (Dept. of Health, Education, and Welfare) says that Congressional exemption, the proposed regulation would not apply at all to military schools, nor to religious schools if it were inconsistent with controlling religious tenets. Also exempted, from the admissions requirements only, would be private undergraduate colleges, non-vocational elementary and secondary schools, and public undergraduate colleges which have traditionally excluded one sex.

Dean Paul Stazke says that although he does not know exactly what the law will mean for Babson, "we do know that it applies to more than athletics. It includes scholarships, financial aid, housing, and admissions. In these areas, colleges will have to provide equal opportunities for women."

A proposed regulation covering the IX law was issued by the HEW during the week of June 21, 1974. It states that affected institutions would be accepting written comments, suggestions, or objections until Oct. 15, 1974. Babson, according to Campus Weinberger, had speculated that the final version of the law would not be put into effect sometime after Jan. 1, 1975, but according to Babson, it will probably be a little later than that.

Several organizations, such as the American Council on Education and the National Collegiate Athletic Association, have published both critical and supportive literature on the regulation.

United Way nets a price of $7.20

The "Count the Beans" Raffle, a contest established to raise money for the United Way, has collected only $117.50 as of Tuesday night, eight dollars of which has been contributed by the Women's Basketball Team.

According to Tom Cummings, chairman of the committee that runs the raffle, the campaign has not collected as much as it didn't even cover expenses. The committee spent $450 on the candy corn in the jar and $10 on the $5 gift certificate at Town Line Lagers, the store that was to be a student fund-raising sale, Cummings, and only the faculty is supporting it.

The Fund-Raising Committee was set up by Student Government after administration did not offer a $100 contribution from the budget. It was expected that the committee's effort among the students would be more effective and could raise more than $100.

Chances in the raffle are twenty-five cents each or five for a dollar. They can be purchased at the information booth between 9 a.m. and 12 noon. The drawing will be held Nov. 25.

A top of the plant goes to Dean Debra Amidon for substituting buses to the Adolph soccer game.

Buses will be leaving for ADEPH from Trim Inn Saturdady, 7:30 a.m. Price: $5.25. See Kick It Around (page 4) for more information.

To Cabby - the BODIES of Hugh and Sheila were found at Woodland Station frozen. See what you did? All they needed was blue canvas - a tent.

The United Way raffle is still being held in the information center. Chances are $2.50, and will be sold from 9-12 every day.

The Commuter Association is holding a meeting on November 20, at 1:30 p.m. in the Cup 'n Saucer.

BOTTOM OF THE BASKET goes to B & G for their loving care of the boys in North and Central. Hot water and no heat, or heat and no hot water.

BIG DISCOUNTS

LISBON (UPI) - Some Portuguese resort hotels are offering discounts of up to 50 per cent to tourists in an effort to reverse the falling trend of business. A room and three meals at a south coast luxury hotel can now cost as little as $15 a day.

The energy crisis and political instability in Portugal this summer resulted in an estimated drop of 25 per cent in foreign tourism. Tourism also has suffered from reports of cholera outbreaks in the country, but authorities have said that if some basic rules of hygiene are observed the danger of infection is small.
Babson students attend ACU/NEC convention

by ELIZABETH MCCARTHY

Eleven Babson representatives attended a four-day convention concerning contemporary recreational aspects of college life. Conducted at Deerfield's in Hyannis, the ACU/NEC convention was held June 2-5.

The Social Committee sponsored three delegates, Ed Arsenault, Tom Rupard, and Bill Boulger. The Office of Student Activities sent Dean Debra Ambrosi, and her assistant, Andrew Constantino.

Other delegates included Donald Thibault from the Tri-Fraternities Committee, Donald Blau from the Computer Student Association, Julie Carpenter from the Social Science department, Richard Resnick of the Film Society and Alex, and this reporter.

The representatives expressed general satisfaction with the convention, which included discussions, talent showcases, and film screenings focusing on current activities.

The New England Region of the Association of College Unions International (ACUI) and the Atlantic Canadian Unit of the National Educational Council (NEC) combined their annual meetings to bring college unions together with entertainment.

The NEC unites the entertainment industry with education. According to the NEC's Executive Director, "NEC Projects," they "provide educational services in the area of student activities programs for member schools."

The 1975 Founder's Day program will focus on the examination of the television news industry, according to Alan Peckham, director of public relations. The program, once again co-sponsored by the Earl C. Sans Foundation, will take place on Wednesday, April 16.

This will be the fifth consecutive year that the Founder's Day program, an all-day format involving a series of seminars, Peckham said that with the national political scene making the program an "all-college celebration." Peckham said that the management of TV news is an interesting and exciting topic. The National Administration brought the question of media responsibility to the public's eye.

The responsibility of the TV news manager is to be the mouthpiece of the program. Peckham said he hoped that the college would be able to obtain speakers who would represent different opinions on how TV news is, and should be managed. He said the college would try to obtain a local critic of the industry, a major network news manager, a representative from the FCC, and the industry's own management. They are taking a closer look at what TV news management is all about.

The social committee's meeting was held to help guide the program. Prof. John Stuffer, William Casey, Jack Starns, Norman Gonski, and Mike Bennett were represented on this committee.

Further information about Founder's Day will be provided as it is available.

Kicking it around

Selling used books, B&G notes

by MICH SULLIVAN BOX 1122 AND HUGH GLAZER BOX 388

For any of you who have test books that you can no longer use, the Bookstore may have some good news.

The Bookstore will buy used books from you if they still have a market for them. The only place where used books can be sold on campus, because the Book Exchange is now defunct. The license for the exchange is still available to anyone interested.

Also, as of January 1, the Bookstore will take 5 percent off the publisher's list price of any test book costing $5.95 or more.

Edward Sullivan, superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, said that B&G installed between 6 and 8 wall-hung fire extinguisher cases with doors this past Tuesday. The cases are being used to prevent misuse of the extinguishers, and Sullivan says more cases are on order.

There was a question about the fireproofing of the Building and Grounds. It seems that when fires occur to dorms, B&G sends out the bill before repairing the damage. Mr. Sullivan said that this is a new system still being tested. An estimate of the damage is sent out as soon as possible after it occurs, while the incident is still fresh in the minds of those involved. Sullivan hopes that this will be a deterrent to doing future damage to campus property.

There was another question about the janitor on the shower floors in Park Manor Central peeling off, and what B&G could do about it. Mr. Sullivan explained that janitors are in charge of keeping the floors clean.

Social Committee members Paul Cundall and Tom Raducha followed the sessions on music. They discussed the techniques of bringing music onto campuses as well as the purposes served in doing so.

There are a lot of sleazy people in the business," concluded Raducha, "they aren't talking in straight lines."

Donald Thibault of the Tri-Fraternity Committee attended the seminars on saying that B&G is aware of the problem. They have tried many procedures for keeping the paint from coming off and cleaning the floor with acid. He is still looking for a product that will adhere to the floor and not harm the floor. Some students were wondering why the bathrooms in Kent and Canfield are being worked on over Christmas vacation, while the bathrooms in other dorms are not. The reason for this, Mr. Moran, Sullivan's assistant, said, because over the summer the dorm bathrooms were rented except those in Kent and Canfield. The bathrooms in Kent and Canfield were being used while summer school was in session.

This is the second year in a row the Babson soccer team has been in the NCAA tournament. The team needed the support. There will be a bus leaving from Trim Dining Hall at 7:30 a.m. Saturday morning. The bus will return right after the game, stopping on the way for dinner. The cost will be $5.25 per person. If you want to go sign up during meals and have the money with you.

One hundred fifty dollars will be subsidized by Student Activities, there is enough to fill a bus, and an additional fifteen if there is enough to fill a second bus.

For a final note, have you ever wondered where the Babson mascot came from? There is no hard fast answer, but it's interesting to note that the mascot is a symbol of MIT. A symbol of MIT is the beaver, a natural engineering animal, much like the ship of commerce is a symbol of Babson. Is there a relation between the Beaver of MIT and the beaver of Babson College?

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What's happening
by TERRY COX
EMERSON JR. COLLEGE:
Friday night, "Lady Sings the Blues" will be shown at 7:30 in Lecture Hall I.

PINE MANOR:
If any student wishes to enhance his understanding of sexual relations, then Pine Manor is the place to be on Nov. 13 and 20 from 6-7. The 12th a lecture/discussion, led by Dr. Linda Dowling, Libby Fennell, and Holly Tillinghast entitled "Getting Along With Women," will be held in East Commons. On the 20th, a lecture/discussion entitled "Getting Along With Men" will be led by Pamela Lowry.

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY:
On the 16th, Chris Rhodes and John Payne will be in concert. Admission will be $2.50. "Mr. Fingers," a magician, and "The Amazing Randi," an escape artist, will appear at Brandeis on Nov. 19. To confirm the location of these events, call 647-2165.

LASELL JR. COLLEGE:
Friday night seems to be the focal point of Lasell weekend. The coffee house, located in Plummer Hall, will feature Jim Chevalier, singer, guitarist and a D.J. on WUBR. Lasell is also going to welcome in winter Fri. night with an ice skating party from 8-10. A charge of $1.50 will be levied for gas. Transportation and beer will be free.

WELLESLEY COLLEGE:
Nov. 15-17 is the "Fall Week-End" at Wellesley College and there will be something going on every minute. On Fri. night there are two dances and a party. A Tower Court mixer featuring "Witch" will be open only to females. In Stone Davis there will be a ball room dancing party for males and females. Both dances are from 8-12. The largest mixture of the night will be held over in Bates Freedom Dorm, free beer will be served and admission is $1.00. This diversified line-up of parties will make an enjoyable night for anyone. Starting at midnight, films will be shown throughout the night in Rm. 121 at Pendleton Hall.

Saturday night there will be a concert at 8:30. Johnson Bros. & Goodfoot will be the groups. This is to be held over in Shaeffer; the Black Organization will have a party at 10:30 in Alumni Hall; and of course the coffee house will be open, located in Tower Court.

Sun., afternoon from 2-6 a dance marathon will take place in the ZA Society House. At 10:00 Sun. night a Casino Party will be held in Schneider Hall.

REGIS:
In the Student Union building of Regis College, a mixer will be held Fri. night from 8-1. Admission is $1.00 and free beer will be served. Sun. night the Coffee House will be opened from 8-11; live entertainment will be provided.

THE FACULTY SHOW TALENT AT PUB ON NOV. 21
BY WILLIAM SHANNON
A faculty talent show and Budweiserfest will take place at the pub on Nov. 21 beginning at 8:30. A live band and one hundred dollar prizes should add to the fun.

Professor Weintraub of the Management and Organizational Behavior Department originated the idea because he felt that students should communicate more with their professors in an informal atmosphere. Joe Diemand, manager of the pub, echoed Weintraub's view. He feels that professors should spend more time at the pub with students. "This is a chance for faculty and students to interact outside the classroom. There are many professors that haven't even been to the Beaver Brau since it opened," said Diemand.

In addition to the talent show will be a live band, "Young Ham," which has appeared at the Beaver Brau in the past. There will also be about a hundred dollars prizes distributed throughout the evening. Prizes will be awarded for the best performance by a faculty member or department.

Both Diemand and Weintraub feel that by having the talent show together with the Budweiserfest will generate more interest and should get many students to the pub.

"Although a memo has been sent to all faculty members, there are only a few that have shown an interest," said Professor Weintraub. Weintraub and Diemand hope to get more faculty members interested by Nov. 21.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT PASSES FOREST ANNEX AMENDMENT
BY JIM TARNER
Student Government voted in favor of an amendment to the constitution, which would place Forest Annex under the jurisdiction of the Forest Hall representatives at its meeting Tuesday night.

The vote was 36 for, with 3 abstentions.

Ron Thein, chairman of the Licensing Committee, introduced an amendment dealing with the constitutional bylaws regarding the Licensing Committee. The motion stated that section 3 of the constitutional bylaws would be amended to include a graduate member on the Licensing Committee, who would be selected by the president of student government and the graduate student association. The term of office would run for one semester with not more than 2 consecutive semesters.

Mike Lee asked whether there was a graduate member which would have jurisdiction over graduate licenses. Thein replied that there is a graduate association which has expressed approval of the student government having jurisdiction over graduate licenses.

Mark Gallagher said the bylaws dealt with the licensing committee, stating that the members of the committee would be undergraduate students, therefore, the entire bylaws dealing with the Licensing Committee would have to be amended to strike the word "undergraduate" in order that a graduate member be admitted to the Licensing Committee.

Government President Jonn Heiser ruled there was a conflict dealing with the word "undergraduate" and "Thein's amendment. Hein was instructed to resubmit his motion at next week's meeting, clarifying the parts dealing with undergraduate members of the Licensing Committee.

Thein also announced the Licensing Committee recommended Cont. to page 7

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A study just completed by three large Ohio institutions discovered that from June to June during 1972-73, costs rose 9.6%. And during the same months one year later, costs went up 14%. These increases were attributed to increased price of labor, materials and power costs.

The consultant-advisor completed his remarks by saying, "We should be aware of the changing characteristics of the emerging society, and the tastes of student populations, and to then plan both feast firmly in mid-air and become very flexible."

"Yet we should not allow depression to lead to caution. Dreams should be encouraged, and the basic survival syndrome should be avoided."

After Cullen's sobering remarks, Farley recommended that the committee appoint two task force sub-committees. The first, the "Task Force on Babson Today" would study the current condition of Babson's curriculum, faculty, students, physical plant and administration. The "Task Force on Babson's Environment", the second sub-committee, would concentrate on factors outside the college which will affect it, after its return.

Sorenson and Farley agreed that both committees should have a wide range of flexibility in its work, and that they should investigate all factors in their areas. They also asked the committee to consider a deadline of January 15 for the sub-committee's final report.

"The first two task forces should try to give us a base point which we can determine," said Sorenson.

However, members were raised about the deadline.

Members questioned if the sub-committees could completely study their areas in one or two weeks, especially with the semester break stretching from December 17 to January 14.

Edward Gardner, chairman of the labor committee, pointed out that a gathering of readily-available facts could be completed by January 15, but input from community members would be limited. "There is not enough time to have everyone contribute his feelings. Therefore, they take a reliance on relatively few people."

Jeffrey Shuman, professor of management and organizing behavior, echoed Sorenson's feelings, saying, "We should be more concerned about the final results than the time constraints." Professor John Stamm, also of the management department, argued that participation is the key to a successful educational planning. He cited Philadelphia Pennsylvania's experiences with a newly designed school system to drive home his point. "It wasn't for the parents, the faculty and students, they would have had the best school system in the United States," stated Stamm.

After further discussion the committee decided to initiate the two task force sub-committees, and require that preliminary reports, rather than final reports, be due January 15, to provide the base for additional sub-committees.

Chairman of the sub-committees will be appointed by President Sorenson. He said that they will be "internal" people, who have a working-knowledge of the college and the time available to devote to their tasks. Sorenson also stated that the committee will be underway by next week.

Richard Burtt, Director of Development, was appointed "Director of the Secretariat" in charge of all research materials to be used by the committee.

Also during the meeting Richard Nichols, a Babson alumnus, expressed his reluctance to plan what he called a "long-range planning. A long-range planning would be impractical. I'm wary about planning in the long-range because it's an exercise in futility. I'd rather have a short-long range plan for something like 3 years."

Farley stated in response that the next few years is "our immediate focus," and through continued updating of the Master Plan, it should remain current.

Sorenson concluded the meeting by stating that, "we must dream thinkable dreams. We can dream about things which we don't have the resources to do, but we believe we can achieve those resources."

NEC, students, education for handicapped students, alcoholism on campus, gay liberation, and seasons in the colleges and universities.

Several Babson representatives attended the Breaking Issues seminar, and will be compiling a report concerning Babson's relation to these topics.

So one from Babson attended the sessions on Programming Other Than Music and Film. This topic covered many aspects of arts, video, tape, art, and lecture.

Due to this lack of representation, the delegates believe that the Theatre Guild could have benefited by sponsoring representative; and the Film Society and Forum should have sent one representative each, instead of one delegate for both.

Considering the sessions that were attended by Babson students in relation to those that were told, Aramid said: "We think the issues were not handled but we could have gained an awful lot more.

Each morning before the main channel sessions, four elective sessions were offered. Some of these were Understanding and Negoplacating Contracts, NEC Services, Marshall Training, Opportunities for Graduates, and the Canadian Union.

Sorenson said that contracts concentrated on the techniques needed to deal with key people and agents, and all the techniques to beware of in signifying contracts.

Pros and cons of membership in the NEC were discussed at the session concentrate on NEC Services. The problem in most institutions that NEC materials are not utilized to their full extent, according to Norman Cummings.

"We get three copies of everything," said Aramid about the NEC project handouts. She said that they usually are not used by the students.

The reason for that," believes Thomas. "It's that no one knew what it was." The delegates agree that with the information they accumulated at the convention, there is now greater emphasis for student awareness of NEC.

Ed Arsenault attended the Marshall Training session. He said, "basically we talked a lot about how to control crowds."

Opportunities for graduate students in the professional field of activities programming were discussed in one elective session. In discussion with one professional, Tom Radclue learned that "Theatre and not for business people," as he said later.

The seminar on Canadian Union concentrated on the differences between American and Canadian Unions. In Canada, the unions are business-unions themselves that the students run," according to John Carpenter. They control the entire development and the maintenance of the union.

The delegates will now compile the information they accumulated into reports to the student body on the various aspects of college entertainment and contemporary issues.

After hearing of the experiences of other colleges and universities, Aramid concluded that "Babson's not so bad yet."

At 7 p.m. other varsity swimmers will push up the pace and continue their long-distance swimming.

St. Amour expects that close to 100 swimmers will participate. Anybody who wants to sponsor or start a team can contact him at Box 1052. Or, a student, will be available for information on Friday during lunch and dinner.

Swim-a-Thon

Women. And already there's a heated rivalry between the accounting and marketing departments.

THURSDAY

MONDAY

Lunch: 1. cheesesburgers
2. becon, lettuce & tomato
3. spanish macharico
Dinner: 1. roast turkey and dressing
2. broccoli and gravy
3. belgian waffles

FRIDAY

Lunch: 1. franks
2. fish & chips
3. turkey & a la king
4. tuna salad sandwich
Dinner: 1. chopped steak
2. corned beef & gravy
3. baked cod

SATURDAY

Branch: Charcoal broiled steak
2. fried shrimp
Dinner: 1. roast beef
2. baked macanidi

TUESDAY

Lunch: 1. franks
2. pizza
3. beef noodle casserole
4. chef's salad bowl
Dinner: 1. fried pork chop
2. baked lasagna
3. fried ham

WEDNESDAY

Lunch: 1. franks
2. doodle notes
3. baked macaroni & cheese
4. turley salad sandwich
Dinner: 1. roast beef
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A wide variety of college environments and personalities were represented at the convention. "It was really a good mixture of people there," said Aramid.

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KURT VONNEGUT'S
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BABBON COLLEGE, KNIGHT JOURNAL 4:00
Government

the license for taxicabs to be given to Peter Blair, and the license for motorcycle taxis to Bill Davis, both goods to be given to Gary Weis.

Government approved these recommendations by the vote of 31 for and 2 against.

Jeff Compton, chairman of the Poster Committee, says it has been called to his attention that there is a lack of bulletin boards on campus.

After discussing this with proctors and dorm directors, Compton concluded that there is a need for more bulletin boards. On the basis of his findings, they have announced that starting next week new bulletin boards will be erected around campus.

Lance Winchester wondered what the Poster Committee was doing about the problem. Compton explained that they have been continually putting excessive amounts of posters on bulletin boards.

Compton said the Poster Committee removes these posters, but this becomes a problem. These notices are sent to those parties who continue to put excessive amounts of posters on bulletin boards.

Hugh Glazer, student member of the Board of Trustees of Academic Affairs, presented a resolution regarding the committee.

Glazer said the committee is presently trying to have Babson associated with the American Association of Colleges and Schools of Business Education. The only block for Babson's association with this organization is the AACS which requires the school to have university affiliation.

In Other Business

Mark Myers moved, "Student Government gives a resolution to recommend the faculty approve a program dealing with the students working off-campus jobs and receiving credit."

Mitch Friedman, member of a student committee that is looking into the matter of a work-study program, added that the program would be in the best interest of the student's educational activities. He started to comment about the current credit and government job programs in place. He then commented that he thought the student body would be interested in this resolution.

Hugh Glazer said he felt this was a good resolution since it would help improve the faculty relationships in the area of a work-study program.

Government voiced its approval of the resolution by a vote of 32 for with one abstention.

Ira Greenburg moved that student government freeze the funds of the Blue Key Fraternity until their methods of selecting members is investigated.

Wayne Levin mentioned that if Blue Key was investigated, then Cardinal Key which operates on the same principles as Blue Key should also be investigated.

Harvey Fireman suggested Dave Porter, president of Blue Key, should appear at next week's meeting to explain Blue Key's membership procedures.

Government President John Haster ruled Greenburg's motion invalid since it dealt with financial matters which was under jurisdiction of the Ways and Means Committee.

Chairman of the Licensing Committee, Ron Thelin, announced that Friday is the last day for students to submit applications for membership to the two vacant committee member spots. Applications must contain the signatures of 25 Babson students who think the applicant worthy.

Treasurer Howard Simpson said the "BC-Club is the only organization which still has not signed a budget contract."

Stu Estrada announced that the "BC-Club is sponsoring a bus to the NCAA regional soccer tourney at Adelphi, New York, in which the Babson soccer team will be a participant. The tournament is to be held on Saturday, November 16. There are still vacant seats on the bus."

INFLATION FORCES WIVES TO WORK

NEW YORK (UPI) - To determine the effects of inflation on American households, an employment agency has just completed a national random survey.

- Three out of four of the nation's housewives are working wives.
- 74 per cent of these working wives say they could not maintain their current standard of living if they stopped working.
- 57 per cent said their salaries pay for necessities only, 19 per cent said their salaries pay for luxuries only, 24 per cent said salaries pay for both.
- 44 per cent of working wives responding to the survey have part-time jobs, 56 per cent hold temporary or part-time jobs.

Delta Sigma Pi wins 20th football title in a row

By ED SIMMONS

Delta Sigma Pi defeated Alpha Kappa Psi 24-8 last Sunday afternoon to take the fraternity football title for the 20th consecutive year. They haven't lost a game since 1953.

AK defeated Theta Chi 14-6 the previous week to set up this little contest. It was a championship game in all respects--highlighted by hard-hitting and well-executed plays on both teams.

Delta Sig received the opening kickoff and marched to the AK 40 yard line before Bill Calamita intercepted a Bill Luppi pass. Calamita also tackled Luppi on the next drive and the Eagles moved the offense and they had to punt the ball away.

Delta Sig took the ball and scored on a short run by Tom Putze. AK's defense, with Carl Hitchcock, Rich Walker and Jeff Clausen playing extremely well, held Delta Sig's offense at bay for sometime. Crucial penalties and mistakes help set up Putze's touchdown.

With only three minutes remaining in the half, Putze scored again and with the successful conversion attempt, Delta Sig brought a 16-0 lead into half time.

AK drew the first blood in the second half with a short run by Fritz Covellero. The score was set and scored by a drive which started on their own 1 yard line. This closed the score to 16-8.

The Delta Sig's defense dug in and held AK scoreless for the remainder of the game. Les Switzer was especially impressive with two interception attempts.

They put the game away with a twenty yard field pass to Robert Taylor. The pass went in with Sig trying to push the ball in from the thirty.

The Alaskan fox has a tail large enough to be used as a blanket for its nose and feet on cold nights.

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WELLESLEY

The Grid Guesser

By Rodth LaMont

Baltimore Colts 17

Atlanta Falcons 13

Cleveland Browns 23

Pittsburgh Steelers 17

The Steelers can't be a championship team with Terry Bradshaw as quarterback. For the second straight week the Browns will be involved in an upset.

Detroit Lions 27

New York Giants 24

Both teams are hurting for a victory. A dull and meaningless game.

Miami Dolphins 24

Buffalo Bills 20

The Bills were caught off guard last week as the Oilers upset them last week. The Dolphins are making it to the playoffs.

San Francisco 49ers 17

Chicago Bears 16

If the 49ers gave the Cowboys a scare last week as they lost the game with only four minutes left. For the last three games Gary Hoff, the Bears' quarterback, has not come up with the big play.

New England Patriots 27

New York Jets 21

Be aware of quarterbacks named Joe Namath who, when he gets hot, he's hot. A "must" win for the Pats.

Houston Oilers 27

Cincinnati Bengals 21

The Oilers have been beating some teams in which they were heavily favored. The Bengals will try to control the ball on the ground that will complement Ken Anderson's dart-throwing passing.

Minnesota Vikings 23

Green Bay Packers 15

The Vikings just have a better offense. John Hadl, the newly acquired quarterback, was very ineffective last week in the 20-3 win over the Bears.

Los Angeles Rams 27

New Orleans Saints 17

Could be make-up of the day. The Rams will make the playoffs and there's little pressure from their division competition.

Oakland Raiders 20

San Diego Chargers 16

Since the Monday night loss, the Raiders have won seven straight.

Washington Redskins 20

Dallas Cowboys 17

The nasty loss of PK stadium will not allow their Redskins to lose. The "Redskin" Danny Jurgensie will be the difference in this game.

St. Louis Cardinals 53

Philadelphia Eagles 20

This will be a wild game as both Jim Hart and Roman Gabriel can throw the ball well. The Cardinals are a reckless football team that loves to win.

Denver Broncos 23

Chicago Bears 16

Broncos have been disappointments. This is a meaningless Monday night football game.

Last week 85 pct. 615

Overall record 69-34-1. pct. 637

RALLY CARE

Chicago (UPI) - Ms. Mary Millican, member of the American Association of Industrial Nurses, says, "Half the job in trying to help people stop smoking is in convincing them that you really care that they are hurting their health."

"Industrial nurses, because they are workers every day on the job, are more strategically placed than most other health workers to help the smoker who wants to quit," she added.

Mom's Clunker

NEW YORK (UPI) - More than not the car that should be the ballot - the one mother uses to transport the kids and do the shopping - is "one step from the junk yard," the Insurance Information Institute says.

(No, buy a new car.)

More cut ones. They're hurting this week.

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WELLESLEY
By ED SIMMONS

The swimming team, under the direction of Coach Bob Hartwell expects to be another talented group this coming season. The first competition at Babson will be an invitational on Dec. 7.

Hartwell expects the team, co-captained by Craig St. Amour and Jeff Castle, the swimmer "above 500, somewhere in the 7.4 range in the dual meets," other than the multi-talented outstanding co-captains, Hartwell has many other veteran swimmers returning.

Bruce Levering is excellent in the backstroke and freestyle, while John St. Amour specializes in the breast stroke as well as the freestyle events; Rich Brainoverman provides depth in the freestyle and does quite well in the individual medleys. Spencer Miller, a freshman, is also expected to help in the backstroke and sprint events.

The diving squad, with Paul Gelinas and Gary Troutman returning, also expects an excellent season. A freshman, Brian Costello, should also score points in the diving competition, according to Coach Hartwell.

The individual talent on the team is so great that Hartwell expects "anywhere from three to five swimmers to participate in national competitions at the end of the year."

"We have an overabundance of home meets this season," says Hartwell "and with three ladies on the team, the meets should be especially interesting and fun to watch."

He believes that two time All-American Carol Groner will get the important points, although the team is pretty balanced."

Two teams on our schedule, Connecticut and Southern Conn. are out of reach postwise but the meets against them are important."

Craig St. Amour is a little more optimistic about the season. "We should be pretty close to Conn. and Southern Conn. in the first meet of the season," he said. "I don't think we should have any more than two losses all season."

Hartwell concludes that "it is a pretty strong team and I expect a good dual meet season."

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Sports Review

Adelphi scouting report

BY ARY MINTZ

This Saturday, the Beavers will travel to Garden City, Long Island to play Adelphi University at 1 p.m. in the NCAA Division II Soccer Tournament. This is the second consecutive appearance for Babson in this tournament.

The four teams in the New England - New York regions are seeded as follows:

1. Adelphi University 11-1-1
2. Springfield College 9-3-3
3. Wesleyan 11-3-1
4. Babson College 11-2-1

The winner of this regional tournament will travel to the University of Missouri-St. Louis to play in the semi-finals on November 28.

Tonight, Springfield hosts WPI at 7:30 p.m. in a game that could see an upset. Springfield beat Babson 4-0 in the NCAA regional finals last year. They are ranked 3 in New England and are the favorite. However, they have been having problems of late. WPI, a 2-1 victor over Babson in the first game of this season, is ranked 10 in New England. They have come on strong in the late stages of the season and have been scoring well. I am predicting an upset here: WPI 3 - Springfield 2.

This Saturday Babson will play their toughest opponent in Babson soccer history. Adelphi is ranked 8th in the country and is known as a success. Last year, they finished 2nd in the NCAA Division II Tournament, losing to the eventual winner University of Missouri - St. Louis 1-0. They finished their 1973 season with a record of 17-2-1.

This year Adelphi, again, has a powerful team. They are led by captain Mark Barry, Don Donnelly, Steve Mascareñas, and Steve Awater who have scored 13 goals this season. Their most talented players are forward Ron Anastasio (High School All-American), forward Dick Heyn (last year's team MVP, all Metro League and All N.Y. State selection), forward Tom Lang (this year's leading scorer and All Met League), Nimrod Dreyfus (Israeli national team and captain of Israeli national water polo team), and Charlie O'Connell (native of Northern Ireland).

Babson will have its work cut out for it. Babson is managed by Westfield State last Sunday and won 2-1. Coach Hartwell commented, however, that the team didn't look sharp. Most games are won in the middle of the field and this one will be no exception. Babson will have to play great defense, especially Jon Anderson and Fran Grueter in order to get control of the center of the field. The forwards Mark Barry, Don Donnelly, Steve Mascarenas, and Steve Awater will have to shoot every chance they get, which by the way, won't come too often. Adelphi has only given up 8 goals all year and shots against them are hard to come by.

Needless to say, the defense will have to play a super game to contain Adelphi. The Panthers are strong offensively and it will be up to Shane Kennedy, along with Willy Thibodeau, Jim Powers, and Steve O'Malley to keep them off the scoreboard.

In short Babson will have to get a total team effort and play at their perfect game. They have got the hardware, they have got the players, and they have got the will to win. They will have to play well and will have the most likely the team with the fewest mistakes will win.

There are two factors, however, that I think Babson has going for it. First, they are underdogs and no one expects them to do well. There will be a lot of pressure on Adelphi. Second, Babson's team pride will be a factor that Adelphi might not be able to cope with. Babson will be giving it 200 per cent and that might just be enough to overcome Adelphi's talent superiority.

Fan support will be an important factor. The team can use all the support they can get. If you want to see great soccer and see your team represent Babson in an NCAA tournament, make plans to go down to Long Island on Saturday.

My Prediction: Babson 1 - Adelphi 0.