Missing reps cause Government freeze

By JIM TABNER

Student Government President John Hasler lashed out at the problem of representatives' absences at meetings as he addressed the student government meeting Tuesday night when a quorum was lost for a vote.

Hasler said he felt it was a disgrace that reps are elected and are not present to do their job.

Treasurer Howard Simpson said, “Our meetings are merely a show of anger, and harsh proceedings regarding attendance would be more representative, Ted Christopher.

One issue was affected by the quorum lost. Representative McQuade moved the Commuter Association's Social Committee co-sponsor a Christmas party and Martin Mull concert. The expenses and revenues, he asked, would be shared equally by both organizations.

Due to the quorum loss government was unable to vote on the motion. However, Government Parliaments’ Mark Sontas said that in a situation such as this, the government executive council could vote on the particular issue.

The Executive Council unanimously approved this motion. Before the quorum was lost student government passed an amendment dealing with the bylaws of the Licensing Committee. The amendment places all licenses held by graduate students under jurisdiction of the Licensing Committee, strikes the word ‘undergraduate’ from the membership requirements of the committee and allows a graduate member to be a voting member of the committee.

The motion was passed, 26-20.

Cont. on page 6

Health inspector files poor Trim Inn report

By HARVEY FIREMAN

A Wellesley Board of Health official, in a routine inspection of Trim Inn, Monday, Nov. 11, reported six areas involving sanitary conditions unsatisfactory.

The report criticized the cleanliness of the floors, walls and ceilings. In addition, it cited the poor condition of the washing room's ventilation, the coverage of the food storage and the wholesomeness of the food.

Alfred Spada commented in his report that the “floors in the kitchen, serving area, dishwasher section and dining hall (are to be cleaned).” Also, he said the frappe machine was covered with “soilds and mold on the inside of (the) cover.”

Dick Metzger, manager of Trim Inn for Sage Food Services, said that the inspection problem “is not difficult to correct but a constant vigilance must be kept to maintain Trim’s cleanliness.”

The sanitary condition of Trim is the responsibility of Sage Food Services, although a Babson Buildings Systems Grounds works was stationed there for the past month to help, according to Jesse Putlcy, vice president for business and financial affairs. Both Putlcy and Metzger promised continued attack on the problem areas until they are solved.

Satisfactory areas on Spada’s report included insect and rodent control, lavatory facilities, cleanliness of the eating utensils and refrigeration.

Under the cover...

FOr THE FIRST TIME two student businesses selling the same product are operating on the Babson campus. See the story on page 6.

LINDA ADAMS shows that part-time placement is a full-time job. See how she works on page 3.

BABSON WOMEN will be playing a larger part in college athletics in the near future. What could think about the expanded program is on page 5.
A few rotten apples spoil the whole bunch

Seven student government representatives displayed their immaturity and lack of dedication when they resigned, walked out, or didn't bother to attend Tuesday's meeting.

One rep walked out without permission or notice. Another resigned in a fit of anger and disgust. And five reps didn't show their faces or send an alternate.

The lack of consideration of these seven individuals forced government to abruptly shut down for lack of a quorum.

There are many justifiable reasons why a rep might have to miss or leave a meeting. But there is no excuse for not sending an alternate, or for walking out in disgust.

All governments thrive on disagreement and dedication. Discussion by representatives is necessary for communication and decisions to occur. But part of the game is respect for others' views. Unfortunately, some representatives choose to chilishly storm out of the meeting in protest after losing their argument.

It's really a shame some reps don't care enough about government to try to make it work, because John Haslett and his officers have spent many long hours trying to mold government into an effective organization. Regardless of political differences, Haslett deserves a few hours of appreciation from the reps, who actively sought their positions and promised to uphold their duties.

Most reps responsibly discharge their obligations. It's detestable that Tuesday night, seven individuals paralyzed government and their fellow reps.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,

I have been advised to send my protest to cards to you after reading the repriting in its entirety, the protest deals with the ex-officio position of Mr. McCarthy in the 10:30-7:45 edition of the FREE PRESS. I now do so.

Any writer or lecturer must expect criticism and indeed, such criticism can be beneficial and constructive, especially if it reflects the collective attitudes of the audience(s) involved. And it is evident that most of such criticism either attended the lecture or carefully researched their subject(s) involved. In this instance, Ms. McCarthy, judging by error and certainly, did not attend, was asleep while attending, or neglected the lecture. Before going into specific mistakes which I consider unfair, I would like to mention several other points in her article.

First, she wishes, apparently, to take issue with whether or not I am an "expert" and seems to imply that with "studies" I cannot go into the "truth" of capital punishment.

Unless she is an expert on experts, I shall have to accept my background and associations and experience as sufficient credentials for speaking as an expert. This is reinforced by the fact that 14 schools in California and 20 in New York have written to lecture and Berkeley and Yale are scheduled to lecture in the fall. I doubt, in the spring, I doubt if the "experts" on capital punishment have been involved in homicidal situations, have had thirty to fifty murders or have had a short, restful sleep with the Peace on the one hand.

I doubt if they have had a chance to develop and have had more and more years in the part of those carrying out the executions. The experts deal in abstract generalizations whereas the psychiatrists replace the complexity of the criminal psyche with a formula.

As for statistics, one can go to an almanac and find the number of executions in the U.S. for the past 20 years. The last of which was in Jefferson City, Missouri, and can find as well crime statistics for the U.S. - to these can add "facts" on the states that do not have capital punishment as opposed to those that do. And, with just a little research, one might have at least some of the statistics, such as every 2 hours, that one might have at least some of the statistics, such as every 2 hours, the execution will be made to suit his need in any library. Had Ms. McCarthy been listening to the lecture she would have heard such remarks and therefore could have made a favorable report to Dallas that there are no executions.

She mentioned my having drawn attention to the reported fifty executions in Texas each year and wondered if the decision to execute an inmate was not made by the capital punishment, in order that it was mentioned in the question and answer period when I was asked about it. I do not hold this, it does not limit my authority to any specific area of questioning, nor will I do so. I am something they wish to know, that is why it is mentioned.

Ms. McCarthy states that I have "bitterness toward the judge that decided the case," on the fifty thousand dollar bond. Had she attended and/or stayed awake she would have read that the report was "spread" by a District Attorney of Burke's, of Norfolk County, who publicized the contract without its danger. It would cause me or my family, who generated the information through the media, to enter into a future political future. My criticism was directed at a procedure which would cause danger by the act of contract confusion and revealing what was then private and sensitive information.

I will not take exception to her comment that I am entitled to make these whether they are based on fact or otherwise. But let it be noted that all professional glaziers are in her article.

She claims that my handling of Al Deltan's case was "improper" because, she writes, I first claimed that Al was not the real Strangler and later stated that "If DeSalvo was executed, 11 women would be alive today." etc. Even asleep she could not have missed so much of what I said. I did say that DeSalvo did say I refused to believe Al was the Strangler which was comparable to when I went into the real Strangler is, by a man named DeSalvo, and personally, that was good at the end and could be said by saying that I believed the woman and was not executed upon conviction for a murder in the 1940's, eleven women might be alive today.

She mentions my "heavily grazed hair" and gives erroneous descriptions of how I looked after which means she did not even look at the speaker's platform if she did attend and was awake. Of this, though, the clothes, the hair, and an "audible snore" which she observed early on was the result of a cold, she maintains is conclusive of an anesthetist and a "stereotyped gangster of years back."

The only words that should be reported in "stereotyped gangster of years back."

If you're able to read the entire text, it is a detailed and comprehensive analysis of the situation, discussing the implications of capital punishment and the role of experts in such cases. It highlights the importance of accurate and thorough research, as well as the potential for bias and misinformation when experts provide their opinions. The letter also challenges the author's portrayal in the previous article, pointing out specific inaccuracies and emphasizing the need for critical thinking and verification of sources.
Part-time placement: Full-time job for Linda Adams

by CHUCK OLIVIERI

Monday morning I sat in the lounge outside the Part-Time Employment office and watched Linda Adams work at her job at Babson's financial aid office. Mrs. Adams began to sense that someone was watching her, and not neglecting the student at all, gave the caller the information she desired. Then Mrs. Adams continued to talk to the student and he left. "I think she's interested in the job and him by now," she said.

When I walked into her office, Mrs. Adams was working on a note. She said, "Thanks, you're the first person who has come to see me in a long time. I really need a job." I said, "I've got a job for you, and it's a lot of work." Mrs. Adams was very happy about the job and I gave her the phone number for the Part-Time Employment office.

Then another student came in and asked Mrs. Adams if she wanted a cup of coffee. "Just tell him half a cup, please," I asked. "For Mrs. Adams." I was about to ask her if she had been in the Part-Time Employment office when she began. "That's Mark Sanders, he's excellent, and he was here earlier. Ah Rogers, and... I don't want to single anyone out. But Paula Wagner's different. She works with anything and everything. She's in babysitting girls or guys. I try to use all the students in the campus when I hear of them." Paula Wagner had not been to class, but she was interested in the job.

I then asked Mrs. Adams how she managed to get the job. "It's the students who make it work," she said. "But I'm glad it's over. I'm glad that I can call various committees and organizations and let them know we are here and how we operate. When I have a job, though, I don't just post

New rules for mixers

Hothead Slater, a four piece "boogie band," will be at Friday night at the Hamilton Auditorium in a Social Committee mixer that features a new security system. The mixers will be allowed to drink.

Prices, announced at Tuesday's student government meeting, will be: for Babson, Pine Manor, Regis and Mass. Bay Community College students, $3 for all others.

The previous price scale had been $2 for men, $1 for all women.

The big change, according to Social Committee chairman Paul Carcillo, is that anyone with a picture identification will be allowed in. Otherwise, he says, "I'll pay through the nose to get in," but once admitted he believes they will cause no trouble.

"We've never had any trouble with outsiders after they've been in," said Carcillo. "At the last one, the only ones who have been turned away have done any damage, in trying to break in.

The new security system, announced two weeks ago, will receive its first test Friday. There will be only one entrance for the side of the stage facing the campus parking lot, and that door will be used as the exit.

Beginners will be served from the lobby near that door. Those doors will be used as an emergency second exit, account rendering and exit to the campus parking lot.

Two security guards will be at the entrance, and both will be stationed near the rest rooms in Knapp Annex.

Hothead Slater, a band from Connecticut that has been playing at area colleges is scheduled to perform Friday 9 p.m. to midnight.

The phone rang again. "I'll get someone there this afternoon, while the weather holds out," I heard her say.

She turned back to me. "Now, on yes, the personal touch. I have a personal interest in each student. It makes me feel good when I get him a job. Someone is actually taking an interest in the money. He may be paying for skis and not think I know it, but I do. Or, someone who may even be starting and not think I know, but I do."

Later, she again stressed the students' contributions. "The success of this office is mostly due to the cooperation of the students. They take turns. If we don't do good, they pay us. But at least they're better times. It's a little harder for us, but we live in a very close-knit campus. We're such a close-knit campus on campus than outside, but we can explore all possibilities," she added. I then asked her to tell me about Linda Adams outside of Babson. Mrs. Adams, she said, "She is used to travel and ski. I love all sports as a spectator. Now, I'm..."

Hothead Slater, a four piece "boogie band," will be at Friday night at the Hamilton Auditorium in a Social Committee mixer that features a new security system. The mixers will be allowed to drink.

Prices, announced at Tuesday's student government meeting, will be: for Babson, Pine Manor, Regis and Mass. Bay Community College students, $3 for all others.

The previous price scale had been $2 for men, $1 for all women.

The big change, according to Social Committee chairman Paul Carcillo, is that anyone with a picture identification will be allowed in. Otherwise, he says, "I'll pay through the nose to get in," but once admitted he believes they will cause no trouble.

"We've never had any trouble with outsiders after they've been in," said Carcillo. "At the last one, the only ones who have been turned away have done any damage, in trying to break in.

The new security system, announced two weeks ago, will receive its first test Friday. There will be only one entrance for the side of the stage facing the campus parking lot, and that door will be used as the exit.

Beginners will be served from the lobby near that door. Those doors will be used as an emergency second exit, account rendering and exit to the campus parking lot.

Two security guards will be at the entrance, and both will be stationed near the rest rooms in Knapp Annex.

Hothead Slater, a band from Connecticut that has been playing at area colleges is scheduled to perform Friday 9 p.m. to midnight.

The phone rang again. "I'll get someone there this afternoon, while the weather holds out," I heard her say.

She turned back to me. "Now, on yes, the personal touch. I have a personal interest in each student. It makes me feel good when I get him a job. Someone is actually taking an interest in the money. He may be paying for skis and not think I know it, but I do. Or, someone who may even be starting and not think I know, but I do."

Later, she again stressed the students' contributions. "The success of this office is mostly due to the cooperation of the students. They take turns. If we don't do good, they pay us. But at least they're better times. It's a little harder for us, but we live in a very close-knit campus. We're such a close-knit campus on campus than outside, but we can explore all possibilities," she added. I then asked her to tell me about Linda Adams outside of Babson. Mrs. Adams, she said, "She is used to travel and ski. I love all sports as a spectator. Now, I'm..."
"Wanda June": good acting saves production of a poor play

by DAVID MARCUS

It was a good production of a bad play.

The Babson Theatre Guild's presentation of Kurt Vonnegut's "Happy Birthday Wanda June" was an enjoyable and pretty well acted interpretation of a play that attempts Greek tragedy and black comedy and fails at both.

"Wanda June" is a tough play to do, as it is almost exclusively concerned with death, a concept that is physically final yet mentally abstract.

It concerns Harold Ryan (Chip Dickson), a man who has spent eight years in the jungle hunting and killing, and who has been given up by all for dead.

When he turns up totally unannounced, he and his macho way of life are rejected by his wife, Penelope (Barbara Hughes). She, it seems, now admires life's more gentle aspects. With Ryan legally dead, she is dating a Ryan admirer—a paper tiger who sells vacuum cleaners and a mild-mannered doctor who in the end turns into Superman and destroys the Evil Ryan by calling him comical.

Well, he doesn't exactly destroy Ryan, and there lies the major weakness. If you're going to have a tragedy the evil must be destroyed, so the audience can walk out satisfied.

Ryan attempts suicide, but Vonnegut cops out as the mighty hunter misses with the shotgun passed at his head. So, instead of killing his prey, Vonnegut kills his play.

All the audience gets is an abrupt change to a confused Harold Ryan and a left up-in-the-air feeling.

If there was a good feeling the audience could walk away with, it was due to some of the performances. Hughes, playing the female lead, gave the solid, credible performance in which Babson theatergoers have become accustomed. She says "Wanda June" will be her last play at Babson, and she went out with a winning portrait of a woman whose tastes have changed.

Doug Bourie, in a bit part as a Nazi major (the Beast of Yugoslavia), showed a fine line with the black humor Vonnegut threw in, and indicated he is ready for bigger parts in future Guild productions.

Dickson, as blustering Harold Ryan, was consistent. Ryan's character was written one dimensional and depended on the other players, who continually talked about him, to give the audience some understanding.

As far as he took the role, Dickson was a good counterpart for Hughes's sensitive performance.

Doug Lyons was convincing as Ryan's confused 12-year-old son who, in the end, forsakes his father's way of life, as all the others do.

Other performance pluses are credited to Julia Carpenter as Wanda June, Caro Lussa as Mirella Ryan (Ryan's third wife), Russ Mann as Dr. Herbert Woodley (Superman), Rick Toussaint as Herb Shuttle (the paper tiger) and Rick Pollack as Ryan's sidekick, Col. Looseleaf Harper.

The biggest minus was Producer Andy Duke who Saturday night was a distraction as he lingered on stage between the second and third acts placing newspapers throughout the set.

Trying to give the impression of an unkempt bachelor apartment, Duke carelessly placed a newspaper on a center table so it completely hid Dickson and Pollack. For nearly 15 minutes, until Dickson knocked the paper over, there was impossible for many in the audience to see either of the actors.

Don LeTendre directed with a fairly loose hand and seemed to let the players decide for themselves what the play meant.

In the end that might have been the biggest decision. What LeTendre got from his performers was a thoroughly entertaining show without muddling through the script.

One might wonder if Vonnegut even had one in mind.

Security seems 24-hour watch of resident lot unnecessary

by JEFF COMPTON

Business Manager Elliot McBride and Security Chief Robert Drakeau both Wednesday that a twenty-four hour watch is not needed in the resident student parking lot.

These statements were in answer to complaints made by students about the rush of vandalism done to cars put on the lot during the ten days. Drakeau says, damages have included: a scratched car door, battery stolen, extensive damage to the roof of a car and 16 gallons of gas tank.

McBride and Drakeau both felt that a twenty-four hour watch was mostly unsatisfactory because of cost and lack of manpower. "Right now we have only one regular duty man, and he is needed in other parts of the campus where damage is going on."

According to Drakeau, the resident lot is currently watched from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. every night, with a later watch whenever possible, usually four hours of the nights. McBride and Drakeau both felt that not all incidents are reported to security. "Most students are apathetic to security and feel that reporting won't do any good."

"With the amount of incidents being reported," McBride said, "we didn't feel that there was a problem until the student brought it up."

McBride and Drakeau both pro-

suggested several solutions to help the problem.

McBride said that a survey will be conducted on campus to see if there are any other cases of car vandalism, and to get information on it when happened. "This way," says McBride, "we will be able to figure out how and the most damage is done and set the watch hours accordingly."

McBride also felt it would be a good idea to have more permanent full-time staff on security.

Drapeau proposed several ideas, such as using the Campus patrol officer to the lot at night and having more walking patrols around the lot. "Right now," says Drapeau, "we have the sti staff count the cars once a night. This is to get the men walking the lot."

Both officials wondered if any action will be that effective. "Some of the damage, I feel," said McBride, "could have been directed at the particular owner of the car. This, as opposed to random vandalism, is very hard to prevent."

Drapeau said that one of the most important factors in preventing car damage is student involvement. "It's like dorm damage," asserted Drapeau, "there's nothing security can do if the students don't help us."

Student survey of Profs given in next 2 weeks

by WILLIAM SHANNON

A survey of student opinion of courses and instructors will be given to all Babson students to fill out during the last week of the first semester.

The survey, issued to improve teaching methods here, is the effort of the Babson College Survey of Students Opinion of Instructors and Courses Committee. The Committee was formed to investigate a more systematic way of sampling student opinion; it is jointly made up of faculty, students and administration.

The survey is on a one year trial period which began last spring and will continue until the end of this semester. The results of the survey from last semester were very good, according to a committee report.

There was a 100% return from the faculty and nearly 70% response from the students. The survey showed that most students think highly of both their instructors and courses. If the survey proves to be successful again this semester, chances for its continuation are good, according to Professor Richard Frost.

Frost of the Social Science department.

Thanksgiving housing requires sign-up

In addition, a staff member or authorized student will remain in each hall throughout the vacation and security guards will make regular rounds around all dorms.

Dormitories will be closed and locked throughout the Christmas vacation, Amidon says. Only married residence students will be allowed to return to campus.

The decision to close the campus was made by a unanimous vote of the Housing Committee.

Cont. on page 7

FUEL CRISIS QUESTIONS TO BE ANSWERED DEC. 5

Will there be enough oil to heat your home this winter? Will there be any gasoline for your car?

The experts seem to have varying opinions on the subject. On Thurs., Dec. 5, members of the Babson community will host two energy experts who definitely see the current energy situation and the necessary future solutions from two divergent viewpoints.

avs are Back!!

IT'S HEAD SLAVER!!

to rock 'n roll by:

PLUS

TUBBERG BEER &
A nice wine
FRIDAY Nite

9pm.

All others with a Picture I.D. will be charged $3.
**Surveyed Coeds show interest in expanded athletics program**

**by ELIZABETH McARTHUR**

A Free Press survey of a random section of Bobcat coeds reveals this semester's interest in athletics is on the rise in the phys-ed program for women.

Many girls indicated an interest in organizing teams, both within the swim team for competition with other colleges.

Despite this interest, fewer than half the students questioned, believed that Babson's female population is large enough to support competitive teams. Some, however, indicated that they would be interested in helping organize a team if the organization process was correct.

Fran Hartwell of the athletics department expressed awareness of the girls' interest in team sports. Babson has recently formed a girls' basketball team because of the co-ed support.

"We seem to have found an interest," reported Ms. Hartwell, saying that thirteen girls have signed up for the team. "She has a minimum of twelve participants to allow for a rotation of players and the possibility of new teams.

Concerning the phys-ed electives for credit, one co-ed called the activity of "adequate, but ham Oam products come from oil, so no distribution is effected by the coal strike. However, the Middle East situation would effect the distribution, so we will have oil even if he needs to order one more oil to the senator's bill. Oil is expected to be high.

We feel so vast, we are quite a few people. We will have a couple of swimming clubs, but no modern dance, volleyball and basketball as some of the possibilities.

Currently, according to Ms. Hartrell, "they are very poor, and there is no modern dance."

She said she is not interested in swimming, and the poor time period for the big national push to conserve energy as we did last year. She also thought a couple of new courses will help people to get them to conserve fuel."

This year the college will reinstitute last year's energy seminar.

According to Wordcock, the college will not know if the Middle East situation would effect the distribution, so we will have oil even if he needs to order one more oil to the senator's bill. Oil is expected to be high.

According to the OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC, an 138 year old public subscription used for long term weather forecasts, next winter is supposed to be very cold, especially in January. Also, a couple of winter months during the month of March will be 25 degrees, with about 16 inches of snow expected.

Jessie Putney, vice-president for Financial Affairs, does not share the positive view on the subject that many consider. He doesn't foresee any shortages, he still feels that an effort must be made to keep fuel consumption down, mainly because of costs.

Last year, according to Putney, "we were able to cut fuel usage by 7 percent over the previous year. It will take a lot of work this winter to show that we have cut down our consumption.

First, eight per cent of the decrease was caused by the fact that last year was a particularly warm winter. This probably won't happen this year.

Second, this year we will not have the big national push to conserve energy as we did last year. We won't go out and buy a system and say, 'we will cut the number of oil tanks. Wordcock did say that "the current prices is slightly below last year's peak, and could go up or two or three cents a gallon.

Under federal law, all oil distributors must inform their customers twice a year on methods to conserve oil. "The main way customers can conserve fuel is by turning down the thermostat," Wordcock said.

According to Wordcock, number two oil costs 39.9 cents a gallon, while number one oil is 29.9 cents a gallon, a 10 cent discount which he would not disclose. 

The average price of number one oil was $2.00. Wordcock did say that "the current prices is slightly below last year's peak, and could go up or two or three cents a gallon."

"In gettting sufficient oil for the college, we have to keep an eye on the markets. We are not really needed. "This year the government has withdrawn the 68 dollars per barrel for heating oil in relation to oil. This limitation was put in place because it was not really needed."
Adelphi

The Beavers came out running in the second half. They put together good possessions, but couldn't seem to make anything out of them as Babson could put them together. Both teams fought for control of the rebound.

At 13:36 in the second half, Adelphi tallied for the third time. The front line of the Beavers were out of place as Babson's goal. Players from both teams got bumped up in the penalty box. Adelphi's forward had a hole in the crowd, kicked the ball through the assemblage, and into the goal for the score. Hornes received the assist.

For the remainder of the game both teams displayed good soccer. No more scoring was accomplished, but the game ended up 3-4. That no team dominated the game is clearly shown in the final statistics. Adelphi outshot the Beavers by only 6 with 12 shots on goal compared to Babson's 15. DuChateau made nine saves. Kennedy was called on to make 10. Babson had more corner kicks, 8 to 4, while Adelphi had only three.

Coach Bob Hartwell said of the match, "My men played one hell of a game. It was our best game ever, control of the ball was good, and we had a good strategy. But it was a tough game against a strong team." Hartwell cited Jon Ansberry, Dale Howland, and Dave Atwater for strong games. "But everybody played well," Hartwell said.

Dr. Mel Less, coach of the Panthers, said that Babson was among their toughest opponents of the season. As Adelphi put it, "Adelephi capitalized on our breakdowns and we made the first mistake we committed ended up a goal for Adelephi."}

Student Gov't

Treasurer and Chairmen of the Ways and Means Committee Howard Simpson announced the committee has finished and there is a balance of 13 cents against Blue Key regarding their membership qualifications, therefore, there is no reason to terminate government funding.

Blue Key had come under fire in recent weeks by students who questioned its membership processes are arbitrary. Simpson also said a representative from Theatre Guild will appear at a future meeting and present information regarding their recent performances.

Hauser said he has spoken with a representative of the vending company on campus and in the near future, there will be a price increase either in the cost of candy or cigarettes.

Hauser announced that Athletic Director William Olson has contacted him about forming a liaison committee to improve relations between the Athletic Department and Student Government. Anyone interested in becoming a member of this committee should contact Mr. Olson.

Hauser also proposed an amendment for the next meeting. The amendment would affect the chairman of the Lincoln Program. It states that the chairman must be a present member of the committee, but need not be the most representative as is the case now.

Poster Committee Chairman Jeff Collins announced that a new design has decorated the entire bulletin board in front of the fraternity room. Commerce Department action requires a vote of approval from the general assembly.

Clarence Wagner moved that Theta Chi be granted permission to use this entire bulletin board for the remainder of the year.

Government approved this motion by a vote of 27 for, one abstention.

Don Thibault, who attended the NEC-ACUL convention two weeks ago presented some information about the convention.

Eleven Babson students attended, representing different organizations. Among them were four government representatives.

Topics that were discussed at seminars at the convention were: handicapped students, alcoholism, drugs, music, art and student opportunities in management.

Thibault said that eleven Babson representatives are going to discuss issues and experiences at the convention and express their views to the entire Babson community.

Among the issues and topics are: audio-visual presentations, music, commuter students and graduate opportunities.

Thibault said 69 schools attended with 460 students and 64 "instructors" participating.

Treasurer Howard Simpson suggested that the eleven attending should compile a book dealing with information they have gained due to their participation in the convention.

Associate Dean of Student Affairs Debra Amidon responded, "Books dealing with the convention are in my office and available to any student at any time."

Thirty government members attended.

Excused members were: Helen Taylor and Tom Cummings.

Unexcused members were: Chris Howland, Jeff Dawson, Ted Christopher, Mark Gallagher and Mark Brown.

During the course of the meeting Wilbur Garner left with an excuse, but Janie Russell departed unexcused.

Also during the meeting representative Lance Winchester resigned.

Linda Adams

Busy fixing up my house. I guess I don't have any special hobbies I brag about. How about raking leaves?" She then explained that she loves the country. If I ever lost the house, she said, "don't look me up in the city."

As thousands have done before me, I left Linda Adam's office, smiling.

Letters

To the Editor:

In your last issue (November 14) there appeared an editorial concerning an anonymous contributor named Brandy and the student newsletter letter about the Student Government's Poster Committee. Frankly, I find it shocking and without excuse that a paper such as yours, which incorporates "free" in the title, would fail to publish a constructive opinion from a large and responsible community.

The headline of your editorial states "Constructive Criticism Requires Two-Way Communication." Does it? Such truisms, especially when proclaimed by a "free" paper such as yours has never been lightly. I cannot accept such invalid reasons or peer excuses for your refusal to publish Brandy's letter as that there is a lack of two-way communication.

For example, any response you may wish to publish in the FREE PRESS (or anyone else's) can be addressed to Brandy as is done in such reputable magazines as Time, Play- boy, etc. Further two-way com- munication can be carried along these lines until the discussions are relatively complete.

This refutes your statement "In order to achieve constructive cri- ticism, questions and answers must be exchanged between the critics and those criticized." Two-way com- munication can and is achieved every day. Anonymity does not even enter this aspect of it.

At this point I can all do is wonder as to your ulterior motives for not printing anonymous letter. Is it because you want to save money by not printing these letters? Or is it that the "governing principle of the student editor is the heat on you the next time they review your budget?"

Or do you really believe that what you are doing is right, i.e. denying students a voice in your paper for the sake of anonymity, the sake of a name.

I do not find it the least consoling that "the administration's highly admirable record... in regard to... either the threat or punishment against a member of the community for expressing his views..." and that "the government's ref- lection does not act directly against the student, the student can only speculate as to how it acts toward you and your paper."

The point to be made is this, a fictitious name does not totally stop the flow of communication and in the long run, the person is left safe and responsible, who cares? You? The students? Or, maybe, the "anonymous parties"?

Sincerely,

Carey Rosecr

P.S. The ultimate end to this letter would be for me to sign it to sign it anonymously. I did not. The reasons are complicated. Mostly write it to me as, I'm sure, they are to Brandy, and therefore, none of your business.

Government O.K.'s same product licenses

For the first time student govern- ment Tuesday approved two licenses to sell the same product on the Babson campus.

The body voted 25.3 to 24.3 motions to award duplicate licenses to Paul Carched and Paul Schindler.

Ron Shelin, chairman of the Licensing Committee, said "We felt the two applicants were well qualified and competition is beneficial to the student body."

It is the first instance of duplicate licenses in Babson history and the result of a government action last semester that overturned govern- ment's long-standing policy of one license per type of business.

Thein said neither is required to buy the existing licenses, and each will pay only $13 filing fee. Neither owner, however, may use the name "Babson Stereo Sales," or any derivative of that name.

That name is owned by the current owner of the license, Larry King, who may become the third operator of a stereo business on the Babson campus.

To the Editor:

We the Babson soccer team would like to thank you for your enthusiastic support this year.

It means an awful lot to a player to go to an opposing team's field and see that your fans greatly outnumber the opposition's.

Your support this past Saturday exemplified the fire support you have given us all season long.

Sincerely,

The Babson Soccer Team

To the Editor:

As a photographer on the field at the soccer game at Babson last Saturday, I could feel the electricity of the game. The team was playing their toughest game of the year and the way they played made me very proud to have this team represent our school. They played their hearts out and performed better than anyone expected.

There were many times when the team could have fallen apart. Instead, they rose to the occasion and began to take control of the game. It was a thing of beauty to watch our team battle the 8th ranked team in the nation head to head, and to have played them on an even basis (we may have been slightly outmaneuvered, but the team's determination and guts made up most of the difference). Although winning is the object of any game, everyone who attended the game was proud of our team effort. Coach Hauser was never going to be very proud for the way the team played.

This Babson team has pride and class. Thanks for a great year.

Sincerely,

Aaron J. Waintrub

AFTER YOU'VE SEEN THE "OTHER" COLLEGE INSURANCE PLANS...SEE AND COMPARE... JIM KOSKI 777 TERRONE ASSOCIATES REPRESENTING THE PENN MUTUAL 30 HIGHLAND PARK, 3RD FLOOR HIGHLAND PARK, 386 HIGHLAND AVENUE NEEDHAM, MA 02294 (617) 640-1400 \n
NEEDHAM'S LIGHTHOUSE \n
NOW THRU NOV. 26

SHOWN THURS. & MON. 8:00 FRI. SAT. 7:00 & 9:15 SUN. 5:45 & 8:00 TUE. 1:00 & 8:00 MAT. ONLY $1.00

NEXTHALF'EATUREREEL \n
NOW THRU MON. 10/5 \n
NEXT'S ENTERTAINMENT \n
MON. & TUES. $1 All Seats
Magician "powers" to display students

by ELIZABETH MCKAY

Magician Ir A. Weaver, known professionally as Mr. Fingers performed here last night, demonstrating card tricks, hearing powers, and psychological persuasion among other talents. The show was sponsored by the Babson Forum.

After a twenty-five minute wait for spotlights and microphones, Mr. Fingers eventually performed with them.

He opened by performing some traditional card tricks and telling some anecdotes concerning several well-known artists such as Stan Laurel, Will Rogers, and Eric Weiss, better known as Houdini.

Many of his demonstrations involved members of the audience. He had a nurse from the audience monitor his pulse, indicating when it speeded up or slowed down.

Babsonian senior pics to be taken Dec. 3

Babsonian photographers will take pictures of all graduating seniors in the Park Manor indoor lounge during pre-registration Dec 3, from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m.

Seniors have the option of submitting a candid of themselves according to BABSONIAN Editor Jack Leonard. Those must be submitted during the above times. Pictures of seniors who missed pre-registration will be taken on the following day at the same time.

Leonard also reminds students that any graduate or undergraduate student who attended Babson two full semesters last year is entitled to a 1974 BABSONIAN. Students wishing to pick up their copy should come to the BABSONIAN office in the basement of Full Hall on Dec 4 from 2-3 p.m.

Students who cannot show up at that time should contact Leonard through Box 601.

The BABSONIAN will hold a staff meeting at 7 p.m. Dec. 3 in Full Hall Room 102. Students would like to help but cannot attend should leave word in Box 601.

Energy Crisis

Golf is a Babson alumnus with over twenty years experience in the industry. He is currently working as a Mid East export for Mobil.

MacKenzie is a former research associate at M.I.T. who is a recognized energy expert especially in the fields of nuclear and solar power.

"No one can disagree about the facts," says Golf, who recently relocated in New York City after 10 years in the London office of Iraq Petroleum. "But MacKenzie and I seem to come to different conclusions."

If you are concerned about the energy situation and would like to hear two experts talk about the problem, come to the Carpenter Lecture Series on Thurs., Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. in Knight Auditorium.

Go if you're thirsty, too. A sherry reception will follow the program.

Boston Job Council disbanded

by CHRISTOPHER SPRAGUE

Boston Consortium, an association of area colleges that helps graduate students find jobs, has been disbanded for this coming spring because of a lack of response from potential employers, according to Career Counseling head Dr. Michelle Stam.

The Consortium consisted of Babson College, Bentley College, Boston College, Boston University, Northeastern University and Suffolk University. To make the Boston area more attractive to employers, graduate students from these colleges would be interviewed by various corporations at the Sheraton Boston Hotel in the spring. By doing this, the companies need not make separate trips to the Boston area.

"We sent letters of invitation to approximately 1000 corporations and failed to get a single reply," Stam said. The list of companies used to send invitations was derived from the College Placement Council. It consisted of both profit and nonprofit organizations.

Stam said, "Only 80% responded to the invitations and of those 80% only four were positive. This may be an indication of what the upcoming market is going to be this year."

After surveying why such a small response was received, Stam stated "the big reason is that the economy is in such bad shape that the needs are slim. Most of the corporations' needs can be filled by regional colleges."

Students interested in taking part in the consortium had to meet two requirements. The first was that they had to be willing to relocate and the second was that they must have completed their M.B.A. by August of 1977.

Student interest was surveyed and the response at Babson was a favorable 172 students. In regard to the response of the other colleges participating, Stam stated "the response was favorable.

With one of the requirements being relocation, Stam felt that perhaps the poor response was because students realize that the market is tight so they must consider relocation.

"Fortunately the number of companies coming on the Babson campus has not diminished; in fact it seems to be a bit larger than it was last year," Stam said.

In conclusion she said, "The group (the 6 colleges involved in the Consortium) is not closed to attracting more area Boston Consortium. We feel that at this time this is an ineffective vehicle in tight market times. When things look up we may try again."
Sports Review
Babson Soccer fans
by ARAM HINTLIAN

What kind of fan is the Babson soccer fan?

This past Saturday the soccer team lost to Adelphi, 8th ranked in the country, in the NCAA tournament 3-0. This didn’t tell the whole story, however. The rest of the story has to do with the fans who went down to New York to attend the game.

There were varying estimates as to how many Babson fans there actually were at the game. It’s safe to say that there were around 300-400 Babson supporters. That’s not bad considering our school only has 1000 students. From the noise that could be heard, it appeared as if all 1000 students were in the stands. The fans had a great time. They started cheering from the moment they got there, about 12:30, until they left at 3:30 p.m. The fans gave the team a standing ovation when they were introduced and remained standing for the rest of the game. Throughout, the fans tried to get the team going with a number of different cheers. The way the crowd was yelling you would have thought Babson was the home team.

The effect of a crowd on a team is tremendous. After the game I talked to coach Hartwell about the support from the crowd and he commented, “Our fans are the greatest soccer fans anywhere. They supported us the entire game and our team definitely played better because of them. I realize it’s a long trip to make and it just goes to show what type of support we have. This is what Babson College is all about. The fan support shows the kind of spirit Babson people have. I can’t express how much the team and I appreciate the fans for their effort. I’d like to personally thank everyone who came to the game.”

Team members felt the same way. After the game the players were talking about how great the fans were. They wished they could have won the game for them. They gave everything they had. Junior Steve Balicki commented, “Our fans are the greatest. Adelphi is 8th in the country and we had more fans here than they did.”

The Babson crowd did definitely outnumber the Adelphi crowd. The way the Babson fans were yelling you would have thought Babson was winning.

You could feel the electricity in the stands. The fans were as sky high as the players. If Babson had scored first, and they had chances, I think the crowd would have gone bisected.

The team deserves this kind of support. They’ve had seven consecutive winning seasons in a row. This isn’t an easy accomplishment.

This just goes to show what I’ve said all along. Babson is a first class school. Dean Staake, Debra Amdown, all the alumni, all the students, especially Stu Estra who organized getting a bus trip down to Adelphi, and all the other Babson fans clearly demonstrated this.

SPORTS SPORTS

Ronald L. Cerel
Auto Insurance

ALSOC MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE

257 – 327

Serving Babson Students

655 – 5450

19 Main Street, Natick, Mass