**Bye bye. Fat Brian**

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**Four Disqualifications Force Cancellation Of Government Elections**

By Dave Marks

Blue Key announced Monday evening that Student Government elections were cancelled due to four disqualifications of candidates.

The elections were cancelled because three out of four Vice President candidates were disqualified from the election for various reasons. The candidates for Vice President which were disqualified were: Harvey Remis, Sharon Rowsey, and Burleigh Morton, for Treasurer, of course was disqualified.

Blue Key said the reasons for the disqualifications were due to ineligibility to serve, for reasons of time, for personal reasons, and for accumulative reasons.

Chris Hennassey, President of the Student Government, said, "These people signed petitions which specifically stated what requirements were needed, because they signed, the petition, they were actually purging themselves."

"The requirements needed," said Hennassey, "were 64 credit hours and a 3.0 G.P.A., for President and Vice President."

**Gov't. Opens Nominations And Votes No To Reduce Candidate Prerequisites**

By Candler Brooks

Considerable controversy was caused at the Tuesday evening Student Government meeting because of the disqualification of four candidates for executive offices for various reasons.

Blue Key, in charge of elections, decided Monday night to halt elections in two offices of Government and to open nominations again because the disqualifications meant that only one candidate was running for the office of vice-president and one candidate for the office of treasurer.

Burleigh Morton, Harold Reem- in and Sharon Rowsey were declared ineligible as candidates for the office of vice-president of Government because they lacked either the required number of semester hours or the minimum cumulative average of 6.00. Bob Johnson was disqualified for the office of treasurer because he lacked the required number of semester hours.

The requirements to be a candidate for the office of vice-president are a 6.00, cumulative average and a minimum of 64 semester hours. For the office of treasurer, the requirements are a 6.00 cumulative average and a minimum of 52 semester hours.

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The executive committee voted to extend the date petitions are due for the offices of vice-president and treasurer to Friday April 14 to allow time for students wishing those offices to fill out their petitions.

Harvey Remis, a representative of Government, stated if he could bring to the floor a motion that was tabled four weeks ago. The motion would do away with any requirements for office in Government. Chairman of the Student Government, replied, "I will not accept that motion...it's after the fact."

After much discussion it was decided that the motion was not after the fact because it had been brought up before the elections had started. Remis then asked if he could bring up the motion and Cstchowski answered, "I will not accept that motion...it's after the fact."

When asked later, Cstchowski said that he would have accepted the motion if Remis had amended it so that it would be effective September 5th. VanSickle, a representative of Government, asked Cstchowski by what right he had, not to accept the motion. Cstchowski answered "According to Robert Rules of Order...the president has the power to not accept a motion."

**Student Judicial Court**

The Student Judicial Court is now accepting applications for positions on the Court. Applications are available at the switchboard, and should be returned through the mail by Wednesday. Applications for membership to the Court are due Friday, April 16.

**Four Day Workweek Heads Bank Seminar**

By Dave Marks

A Bank Management Institute seminar entitled, "The Rearranged Work Week: Implications for Management," was held in the Phoebe's of Park Manor North, on Tuesday evening. The seminar included six people, consisting of a professor and six bank officials.

The Bank Management Institute, sponsored by the Boston Chapter of the American Institute of Banking is in its third year at Babson. Other programs at Babson have been in the "90s," "Bank Credit Card and several others."

John R. Guzzian, president of the Home Savings Bank, a company which employs over 100, was the moderator of the program. "The four day workweek is the hottest subject in banking."

Guzzian, whose bank has gotten national publicity, has been on the four day workweek since September, 1970. Guzzian also said, "the morale of the bank has never been better."

Their system works like this: on the first week, you have Monday off and work Tuesday thru Friday. The second week, you have Tuesday off, etc. until at the end of the fifth week, you have Friday off. Now, every fourth week (the sixth one) you have Monday off again, and since you had Friday off the last week, you are really getting a four day weekend.

Guzzian said that his company decided to start the four day work week because of the demand to remain open for longer hours. The employees work the regular amount of hours five days a week, instead of working an eight hour day, they might work a ten hour day.

Guzzian also said that a second company of the city was taken, and the majority of the workers were enthusiastic about the program. There were, however, two employees who quit, they were both women, and they could not fit the extra-long day into their family life.

C. Daniel Garson, assistant vice-president of the First National City Bank, which has about 80 employees, said, "We have a five, four and three day workweek. The employees who were working 24 hours a day, have a three day work week."

They can work either from 7:45 PM to 8:30 AM or from 7:45 AM to 8:30 PM. Garson also said that there is a 25-minute overlap between the two shifts, so that the two shifts can discuss the days problems.

Garon did say, however, that there were some problems which were still on the five-day workweek. The length of the week depended on whichever department you were in.
Marcus - Of All Things

At the Zoo

The blonde usherette pointed to the bank of ticket windows and giggled, "I have to turn off the lights, boy!"

"Whoa!"

"When Michael gives me the cue."

"What's the cue?"

"I don't know. Maybe he'll write."

Director Mike Benoff told Linda the usherette to kill the lights at 8:15 last Thursday night, and a few moments later Sal Jone walked on stage, sat down, and started reading from a small yellow book. He seemed not to notice Marc Green, who walked in beside him, and then walked right back to the stage and stayed there for the rest of the show.

It had been in rehearsal for three months. During this time, Benoff negotiated and bought the rights to the play for the show and which will be used to save money on costly legal rent.

Benoff said that the easiest part of the play was the casting. "I told everybody that if Sal and Marc wouldn't do the play, they wouldn't go. These people are just last right for the parts - they wouldn't even have to act."

They didn't have to act, maybe, but they did have to learn their lines.

On the night of the dress rehearsal, Benoff recalled, "Sal and Marc stumbled on five or six lines. On the night of the dress rehearsal I couldn't believe it. I got up and told them to go backstage and stay there until they had learned all their lines. I prepared for a long night. I was ripped."

Mike Benoff was nervous on Thursday night. His necktie was knotted perfectly, but his stomach was still tight. As he walked up to the usherette, he toed absolutely nothing. "Are they (Sal and Marc) nervous? Probably a little. They're backstage getting dressed. Who, me? I'm never nervous."

There was trouble. Two-thirds through the show, the little jacket of stage blood Marc Green wore in the bread pocket of his shirt began to leak. At the time he noticed, Green looked like a hemophiliac whose Time has come, Than he went on acting.

On Thursday night, at 9:15, "Zoo Story" ended its first performance. There was stage blood on the floor, and on Marc Green's shirt. No one had called it to be worn, and Marc shaded his face with his hand. Audience reaction had been good - some audience had been at the opening night - and the smile,Mike had on his face was one of fulfillment.

Sal Jone stood in a corner, looking tired, but excited, holding his yellow book. As he turned to leave, someone asked the title of the volume. "Animal Farm", he smiled.
Editor's Wastebasket

TOP OF THE BASKET goes to Mike Benford and friends for the outstanding job they did on ZOO STORY. It was a job well done.

Speaking of "Zoo Story"... Mike wishes to thank all of those who helped with the production. And for all of those who didn't get an acknowledgment in the playbill...Name Paul and Ellen. They did it.

Surprise of the year came Tuesday night when Representative Ladd Venable came to a Student Government meeting. Keep it up Ladd.

There is still plenty of time for interested students to submit their photographs, paintings, and/or sculptures for the art exhibit. The exhibit, to be held in the Park Manor Informal Lounge, begins April 24th and lasts until April 28th. Please see Mrs. Grifflins or Mr. Abood by Friday, April 22.

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...Heard there was a professor who wanted to know how to make students take more of his courses...Got a suggestion...Let someone else teach them.

...Flash to Beiji: No, we are not in the woods!

...Flash to the person who sent the above message: Why don't you like Francis Mullin?

...Mr. Kaiser wants to know what Aretha Franklin's best known song is and who was Gia Radkyn.

BILL DIXON at Lasell Junior College, Winnetka, Illinois, Tuesday, April 27 at 8:00 p.m. Admission 29c.

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She sends a special thank you to Dave for his special invitation, (wonder if we should tell him I sent the invitation?)

...Whoever stole the Prob & Stat book from the Dry Dock Monday morning of 3/10, please return it. Drop it in Box 5001 or Room 315, Park Manor South.

Jascha Thomas in connection with the Student Wives Association will hold a Rent Sale in the Informal Lounge on Tuesday, April 18 from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. It will include the sale of First Edition Limited Editions, and grouped copies of rare books and prints ranging in price from $2-$200.

Interviews for openings on the Traffic Court will be held on Wednesday afternoon, April 19 in the Student government room. All students that are interested are asked to leave their name on the list in the Switchboard in Park Manor.

...Ellen Mooshah's posters win 1st prize in the Poster contest. What poster contest?

SPRING HAS SPRUNG... Did you notice June LaPage in her bright yellow jersey and yellow shoes and Ann Houseill in her red tights, red jacket and purple jacket? There's two people who know how to get rid of those winter blues.

Married students interested in the Student Wives Association Spring Party must contact Paula Wagner at 235-5665 before April 17.

The week's bottom goes to Blue Key, the Executive Committee and the Student Government...no explanation necessary.

Grad Notes

The GSA is sponsoring several activities in the month of April; here is a brief rundown of them so you can put them on your calendar.

On Tuesday, April 18th, there will be an Alumni Conference from 2:30 pm to 5:00 pm. Recent MBA graduates will be present to talk informally to grad students about their job experiences. Schedules of which alumni will be present when are coming through the mail - check these to find out when the fall(s) you are interested in will be represented and plan to attend.

Spring elections for GSA offices will be held on Friday, April 20th. There will be a meeting for nominations on Thursday, the 19th, so come and show an interest in the GSA - if you don't like the way things are being run, do something about it.

Two social functions are being planned for the last weekend in April. On Saturday the 29th, the spring cocktail party (with a band, maybe) will be held at the Nelson Lab, and a trip to the Boston Pops concert is scheduled for the next night (Sunday, April 30th). Further details about these two events can be found on the questionnaire waiting for you at the table in the informal lounge. Support these activities by attending - or it will once again die due to student apathy.

DISCUSSION

By Eric Larson

HISTORY OF ERIC CLAPTON: Clapton and Company (Atco)

This album is essentially a summary of the first stages in the extraordinary career of one of our finest contemporary guitarists, Eric Clapton. He has become, against his wishes, a legend. Over the years Clapton has more than once expressed a musical trend - jitter, he has been a force that has constantly reshaped the current rock scene. Every group he's ever played with, from the Yardbirds through John Mayall's Bluesbreakers and Cream up Brian, Clapton and Derek and the Dominos have been lifted into other realms through his playing, singing, and the sheer power of his presence. The music flows with rich power from the Yardbirds' "I Ain't Got You." to the devastating brilliance of "Layla" from the double album of the same name. Also included in a previously unreleased Derek and the Dominos jam on "Vendetta" as bonus for Clapton fans. Needless to say, this album is incredibly important not only for its musicianship and its historical importance, but also for the spirituality that has pervaded all of Clapton's playing.

Blue Key Announces New Pledge Class

Blue Key is pleased to announce that the following men have been selected for the spring pledge class on the basis of scholastic ability, school leadership, and outstanding character.

William Bennett
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Richard S. Fenton
John D. Kelley
James Kosaki

Andre Loh
David Marcus
Alexander J. Neveia
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INTRODUCTION

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CONSULTATION

In addition to regular office hours, the consultant will be available for consultation on the following topics: Humanities elective or major area of concentration.

The Society and Technology Curriculum course has no prerequisites.

SUBJECT CONTENT OF ST 406

The history of technology is one of the most challenging and significant topics of the 20th century. The impact of technology on our society has profound implications for the way we think about the world and our place in it. In this course, we will explore the history of technology and its impact on our society.

SUBJECT CONTENT OF ST 406

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The issues of the Student Government meeting—Were the cum and the credit requirements to run for office valid? At present one must have at least 6.0 and 6.4 credit hours for President and VP office, 48 credit hours for treasurer's office and 32 credit hours for the secretary's office. I certainly do not believe that these requirements are valid. I know what they are, but I think no one has the authority to limit me and you, why I think that Babson has come too close with these petty rules and ass.

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ment be added to weed out the the people who transfer and may be what really amounts to a camouflage credit requirement stipulation. During the meeting it was pointed out by Mrs. Abou that a 6.0 cum was required by the Academic Standards Committe but I ask you must we students require as a necessity such a guideline for self-government-student government? I say no. We don't need that kind of requirement and I'll tell you why in the course of this letter.

I would now like to cite an example and feel it is only right that I use myself. I am Joe Fernandez and I am the guy that runs around with long black hair, a blue ski jacket with a badge that says American College of Switzerland. So you gather I am a transfer student and I have been an active member of the student movement, student government and student newspaperers in London, Switzerland, and in Arabia. So I could say that I do have an idea of what I am saying. My qualification is as follows--

Senior year-Treasurer and student newspaper editor.
Senior year-newspaper and year book.

At the American College of Switzerland:
Freshman year-newspaper Sophomore year-student government and newspaper.

Presently at Babson I have 4 credit hours towards my degree and I maintain a cum of 3.0. So I am qualified to run for any office under the present rules due to the cum of 3.0 and 70 credit hours. But don't you think I am more qualified for the offices due to my wide experience in dealing with administration, government regulations and national unions than for my academic record? I certainly feel my experience is more important than my cum in determining qualification for government office. I hope I have made my point clear that it is absurd to have a credit requirement for office.

I, being a liberal, must forward the solution that all academic requirements be removed immediately for the offices. However, I do believe each candidate's experience, academic record etc., should be announced so as to provide a complete picture to the voter who has the final say.

I certainly do not dig the idea of my representative shadying his transcript while sitting on his rear end and then going out and flouting the fact that he was a representative in his resume! I also resent the suggestion made during the meeting to weed out transfer students of a residency requirement. This I believe is discrimination and after attending a force like the Student Government meeting today, I think the chances that a transfer student might be better qualified are indeed high. Finally I resent the fact that the Babson Student Government is not an autonomous entity and all these remarks say I should run for office and try to bring about changes. I don't know, I ask myself if the average Babson Student could step-up with my capacity to change, innovate or adapt, can adapt and change quickly simply by experience? I tell myself at Babson has been to more countries and has never lived in one country continuously for more than 1/2 years, I have.

Let me tell the next years officers one thing you better be on your toes because we, students, are not voting for you to sit on your....or to be the administration's puppet or to be puppets of the reps. You better work for us. I don't care if all at Babson are aesthetic but I care and I am going to shoot and scream if next years student government is as decrepit as the present one. Thank you and I'll gladly entertain the whole school's wrath or moral support. Long live the Libertarians!

Sincerely,

Joe Fernandez

Baseball

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two of the Beaver's goals, C.R.L. is one of the weaker teams on Babson's schedule, but it gave Babson a good warm-up for tonight's big game with Boston College. Babson will be playing the Eagles under the lights at Ahern Field on the R.C. campus. Game time is 7:00.

Seminar

Can't from page 1

The executives of the Home Savings Bank, at first thought that they would continue working the first two weeks, but they found that it was better to work the four day week along with the employees.

Other speakers at the seminar were: Dr. Peter Ronzio, of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., and Richard Driscoll, junior Vice-President, New England Merchants National Bank.

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Golf Team Optimistic About Season

The Babson Golf Team will open its 1972 season on Friday, April 14th, against Bentley and Colby. These two matches are the first of eighteen for Babson this season.

Babson is coming off a 9-1 season and has seven lettermen returning. Co-captains Bruce Chalas and Alvin Dearborn lead returning lettermen Bill Shaw, Bob Kerrick, Wayne McIntosh, Greg Hoda and Peter Mercury. The newcomers, freshmen Gary Etterstrom, Dick Turner, Jack Tichner and Junior Bob Coleman, give the team added depth which it lacked last season.

This season's schedule will be a grueling test for Babson as the 18 matches will be played in a span of 19 days, with 8 dual matches and 7 single matches. The team will compete in the New England Intercollegiate Tournament May 3rd and 4th at Portland Maine, and in the NCAA New England Tournament at Gorham, Maine, May 12. A good showing in these tournaments could bring Babson its second straight invitation to the NCAA College Division Championship Tournament which will be held in Tacoma, Wash. in Williamsport, Mass.

Junior Peter Brady is very optimistic about the 1972 golf season, which could produce Babson's finest athletic season. There will be considerable pressure on the players this year. Followers are expecting great action and opponents will be out to beat the small college team that surprised everyone last year. Pressure or not, Babson has the talent and depth to produce a great record and most likely they will.

Baseball Loses to Brandeis, 1-0

Babson's baseball team lost a tough game to Brandeis University yesterday afternoon by a score of 1-0.

The Beavers were victims of a 2 hit streakout, 3 hit pitching performance by Brandeis pitching Greg Sherman, Gary Kuntz and Pete Hansen were the only Babson players to get hits.

Freshman starter Mark Barry and sophomore Dick Steiner, who relieved Barry in the sixth, combined for a five hitter. The most unusual thing about the Brandeis run was that it was scored without using any of their five hits.

The Judges scored their only run in the second on two walks, a sacrifice bunt and a sacrifice fly.

Babson's record now stands at 0-2. The Beavers will be in action again this Saturday afternoon when they meet the University of New Haven in a doubleheader at New Haven.

Lacrosse Wins, 7-2

Coach Paul Schilling's lacrosse team opened their season in a winning fashion Tuesday afternoon when they defeated the University of Rhode Island, 7-2.

Senior John Nowak led the

College Division Championship Tournament which will be held at Tacoma, Wash. in Williamsport, Pa.

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