Little Interest

By Kenneth Salzman
Co-News Editor

On Tuesday evening at 9:00 P.M., approximately 20 people were scattered sparsely throughout Roger’s. The majority gathered around the bar to watch the World Series. Others sat at tables, drinking beer and seemingly enjoying themselves.

Bartender Mike Berte said that Roger’s is a beautiful place, and that “students aren’t using the space. It’s potential.” He added that he hoped that business would pick up.

Manager Mark Watkins, of Marriott, stated that things would continue, as the sound system was set-up which should be any day now. The new system will bring dancing to Roger’s, and hopefully more students.

Roger’s employee, Paul Drosette said that he is “tired of hearing all the crap about the old Bob,” and that he “is disappointed in the turnout” of undergraduate students. He suggested that Roger’s be included in Trim.

Instead, Roger’s Manager Mark Watkins said that upcoming events will be strategically placed through out Roger’s to let patrons know what’s going on. He added that special events will be publicized through the Free Press.

Alcohol Update

This past Tuesday the Sub-Committees of the Alcohol Policy Task Force met in Knight Auditorium to report their findings and proposals.

Legal Constraints, Penalties and Enforcement

Pete Comboudous presented the views of this committee. He stressed that the “Entire campus should be involved in the enforcement of the policy.” He stated that this should range from peer pressure not to break rules, to faculty involvement. The committee proposed that a probationary 4-6 months go along with fines. Mr. Comboudous legitimized this by stating that “People on probation are more apt to watch what they do.” The committee also proposed increased penalties for repeat offenders, such as loss of housing. Many attendees of the meeting opposed the fines—saying that for some students high fines meant nothing, to others it was a lot of money. These people favor higher penalties and lower fines.

Extent of the Problem

This committee stated statistics to prove their point that underage, especially Freshmen, are responsible for twenty-six alcohol related incidents in September. He informed the attendees that “no serious incidents have occurred since the interm policy was enacted.” The consensus was that the problem with the old policy was enforcement.

Other Schools’ Alcohol Policy

Joanne Allen, Chair, presented the report of this committee. The committee looked at Bentley, Brandeis, Wellesley, MIT, B.U., and Pine Manor. They reported that most school sponsored events did have alcohol, though all required either a valid Massachusetts License or Liquor License as proof of age. They had no quantity limit on consumption. In only a school designated official could serve alcohol. These schools also have designated drinking areas. This met (continued on pg. 4)

Student Government

By Stephen Connelly
Staff Reporter

Student Government held an informative and constructive meeting this week. After Roll Call, Lisa Carbone, V.P. Licensing, introduced a forum discussion on the USG, United States Governments. This group is being formed by colleges located in the City of Boston to solve the common problems of alcohol policies, financial aid, and community interaction. They have formed to combat administration crackdowns due to stricter Boston ordinances. The group invited Babson to join the group as it began its constitutional meeting. USG voted to continue attendance of the meetings for the time being due to conflicts of interest (we are not governed by Boston ordnances).

The Social Vice-President informed members that the first of a series of Comedy Nights will be held Thursday, October 20, in the Poolse. Old Business dealt strictly with the Alcohol Policy. Student Government strongly urge attendance of the Open Meetings of the Task Force by students. These meetings are designed for students to voice their concerns, ideas, and opinions so that the committee can understand student viewpoints.

Representatives of the Month were doled out to Lynn McGuire. She was awarded based on her excellent attendance, outstanding input at meetings, and substantial contributions to SG on campus. Namely, Lynn was awarded for her excellent work on posting informational minutes of SG meetings geared for her senior peers in Piets Hall. Congratulations, Lynn!!

After general announcements the meeting was adjourned.
EDITORIAL
At the Student Government President’s Cabaret meeting last evening, the Alcohol Policy Committee’s Alternative Student Activity plan was discussed. This plan proposes several ideas for involving the student body closer together and I heartily support and commend their efforts. The report was broken down into two areas of focus: long-term and short-term.

Short-term plans call for using currently available space to give students a place to congregate and socialize. Areas mentioned include the upper floor of Trim, the lounge at New Hall, and Pietz, as well as the basement of Bryant. These areas would be used as “mini” student centers and would contain the equipment formerly found in the Game Room, which was located at the site of Roger’s as well as a large screen television.

Additionally, functions would run later to prevent students from leaving Knight events and driving off campus to find entertainment elsewhere late at night. Such suggestions would include keeping Roger’s open later and hosting “Late Knight parties” at Knight from 12:00 - 2:00 a.m.

Unfortunately, consideration is also being given to the more permanent solution of adding more places in Roger’s. Because they have a liquor license, a cover charge could be required at the door, much like the sponsoring organization receiving ninety percent of the proceeds. I urge individuals to please think carefully before they place an admittance charge on our “free” and open space students have to congregate and socialize.

On Monday evening, at 8:00 p.m. in the Fox’s cells, a draft of the revised Alcohol Policy will be unveiled. The meeting will be a two-hour open forum in which students, faculty, administrators and other concerned individuals will be able to speak and be heard. Meetings will also be held on Tuesday and Wednesday at 3:30. Students are STRONGLY encouraged to attend.

Additionally, in an attempt to aid the discussion and provide a timely catalyst and forum for communication for the deadline for Letters to the Editor has been extended for the next issue, from noon on Monday to noon on Wednesday.

I look forward to seeing you there.

Troy L. Johnson
Editor-in-Chief

Babson Free Press

GUIDELINES

The Babson Free Press is the student-run weekly paper on campus. As a major source of communication on campus, we have three responsibilities. First, we report the news. Second, we try to reflect the highlights of the college. Third, and we feel most importantly, we are a vehicle of student opinion among students and to the trustees, administration, and faculty.

The following guidelines will help you get the most out of the Babson Free Press.

DEADLINES:
The deadline for all material is Monday, NOON, for publication the same week. The deadline may only be extended by Editor in Chief and the appropriate section editor as circumstances warrant. [e.g. Student Government Notes.]

ARTICLES:
The Babson Free Press tries to cover all major events on campus. However, if you feel there is something significant that should be published, please contact one of our editors. If submitting an article, please send us your diskette with your name, box number and telephone number. Articles should be sent through the campus mail to Box 140.

FLASHES:
Messages, personal messages, should be sent to Box 140 by Monday, NOON. Later messages shall not be accepted. The sender’s name and Box number must be included.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

Letters to the Editor are an important way of communicating your feelings and opinions to the campus. Send your letters to Box 140 care of the News Editor. Please include your name and telephone number. Names may be withheld by request.

ADVERTISEMENTS:

Students and organizations receive a discount display rate. In addition, FREE events on campus may be advertised at a 50% discount on student rates. Send your advertisement to Box 140 or contact Peter Coundournous. The primary objective of the Babson Free Press is to provide you with what you tell us. If you or an organization wants to communicate with the campus, it is your responsibility to contact us.

Letters to the Editor
Ruffled by Ruka

Without showing too much disdain for the writer of the Rakko report, I would briefly like to address his record reviewing of U2’s Rattle and Hum during the last issue. When reading a record review of this sort and comparing it to authorities and fans alike, one finds serious holes in the reasoning and commentary of this one.

The reviewer goes on to say that one of the bands’ new songs is “titled ‘The Name of the Band’ of earlier days.” Well, which earlier days? I don’t think it’s too similar to the “Joshua Tree” or the “Unforgettable Fire” in that there is a “tossiness” and a sense of living that is not present in the “bitterly serious” previous albums. In Boy, War or October, there is a sense of joy but it is cloaked by the bands inner search for truth. The band has clearly refined its sound from those rough earlier albums of the late seventies and early eighties. Their sound and lyrics are now slightly more commercial, making them more approachable to earlier releases, one that comes to mind is “Fool To Cry” from the album “The Joshua Tree.” It’s still a great song, its lyrics are just as powerful as the anti-apartheid song “Silver & Gold”. Of course, wasn’t mentioned in the column as one of the album’s highlights.

The likelihood of a big U2 fan saying as the column stated “having heard it all before” is highly unlikely never mind the other fans who may just have one or two albums. I have twenty different recordings and I don’t feel I’ve heard the same album of I Still Haven’t... To also go on to say that there is way too much filler here is also pretty funny: ever looked at The Unforgettable Fire? Besides producing some of the band’s best songs, this album is full of filler Promenade, 4th of July, Indian Summer Sky and Edge Presley and America. If this isn’t filler, I don’t know what is. In short, I think the reviewer was quite unfair in reviewing a band he apparently was unfamiliar with. Catis states that Rattle and Hum has a “Delicious recorded smorgasbord” and he is definitely right. By the way, one of the band’s best new songs is not on the album but on the B-Side of Desire, Helena. Thank you for the column.

respectfully,
Michael Landaberg
SPERM DONATION
Healthy, mature volunteers between the ages of 18 and 30 are needed to provide sperm samples for a sperm bank. Donors will be required to provide sperm samples twice per week, for a minimum of 9 months, and to undergo periodic blood testing. Donors will be paid $25.00 for each sample provided. If interested, please call Boston Fertility Labs at 733-5025, between 2 and 3 PM only. Serious inquiries only.

Concert Report
Spend Thursday night at the Wellesley College Schneider Munstange. On October 20 A Boy and His Dog, free to All and on October 27 The Neighborhoods, $3 non-Wellesley. All band shows start at 9:30 pm.

Jobs on Campus

Wintersession Financial Aid
Current financial aid recipients may apply for funding for Wintersession. Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid and are due by Thursday, December 1, 1988. Late applications will be rejected.

Create and Screen
New Product Ideas
"How to Create and Screen New Product Ideas--A Cross Industry View" is the name of the fall conference to be presented by The Product Development and Management Association at Babson, Friday, October 21 from 8:30 to 2:30 pm. Two Babson Professors, Robert Kopp and John Martin, will present a lecture titled "Guiding Great Ideas Through The Organizational Mindfield." Other topics include, "Creating New Service Concepts--It's Different Than Consumer Products." For more information, call Dr. Kopp at 239-4294.

BGLBFA Meets
The Babson Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Friends Alliance will be having a meeting Wednesday, October 26th. For the time and place, drop a note in Box A or contact Carole Worsh at X4257.

Seize the Day
The film Seize the Day, starring Robin Williams, and based upon the Saul Bellow novel, will be shown Wednesday, October 26, in Computer T05, from 7:45 pm. Everyone is invited. It is an excellent and rarely shown film.

October is Crime Prevention Month
Operation Campus Watch is a team effort between the Babson community and the Department of Public Safety working together to prevent crime and vandalism. By using your eyes, ears and telephone you can advise Campus Police of what you see and hear. A pamphlet will be distributed in the campus mail detailing the program. If you have any questions or suggestions, call Sgt. Craig Cenmate at Ext. 4511 or stop by the Public Safety Department on the second floor of the Hollister Building

AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge
Take control of your own $500,000 brokerage account and compete against thousands of college students across the country for over $200,000 in cash and prizes!! Last chance to sign up - Monday and Tuesday in Trum, 11:30-1:30, 8:00-9:30, x4715. The top 10 Babson students will be posted monthly. There will be a prize for the Babson winner.

Need Tutoring?
Free tutor offered on a drop-in basis. CALCULUS Wednesday evenings, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., in Tomasso 301. The session is tutored by Scott Tackl.
PROBABILITY & STATISTICS Thursdays, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., in the Horn Library Computer Center Lab #8, room 112. The session is tutored by Margaret Pittaway

Winter Session Financial Aid Information
Current financial aid recipients may apply for funding for Wintersession. Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid and are due by Thursday, December 1, 1988. Late applications will be rejected.

Globe Restoration Committee
Babson's Globe cannot be saved without student aid. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, October 25, in Trum 104 at 5:00 pm. Bring your dinner.

Pepsi Instrumental Members
This year's ice hockey team will have its very own Pep Band. If you would like to become involved in this exciting, popular, and crazy band call 115, and ask for Tim. Or write to: Tim Mullin, P.O. Box 1751

Wait!
Presenting a case analysis without a logical argument? Make your mistakes with us, not in class! Make an appointment at the Speech Resource Center! Open Tuesdays 4:15 and Thursdays 1:00 - 4:30. Come by Horn 202 to sign up for an appointment or call Ext. 5294.

Movie Passes
The Student Activities Office has passes to local movie theaters at discounted prices. The office is open from 8:30-4:30 daily. Passes to the Museum of Fine Arts are also available.

Senior Portraits
December and May graduates: senior portraits will take place in the Games Room in Forest Hall the 17th through the 21st, from 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Contact Lisa at 4831 if you have any questions.

Financial Aid Appeals
Students who wish to appeal their financial aid for 1988-89 and request additional aid for the spring semester should pick up a Mid-Year Appeal Form from the Office of Financial Aid. Only families that have experienced financial hardship due to a change in circumstances will be considered. The deadline is Friday, November 11, 1988. Late applications will be rejected.

Big Brother/Sister
The Babson College Big Brother/Big Sister Program will hold an informational meeting on Thursday, October 20 at 7 p.m. in Trum 201-202. All interested and prospective candidates should be in attendance as Dept. of Social Service directors will outline the guidelines of the program and begin to implement Big Brother/Big Sister arrangements. For more information contact Bill Marram at X4063.

Theft Protection
The Public Safety Department is offering a service to the Babson Community, free of charge. The use of two engraving pencils. These pencils are used to engrave personal property in an attempt to prevent THEFT or LOSS. If interested - drop by the Public Safety Department, 2nd floor of the Hollister Building and ask for Sgt. Cenmate.

Babson Communication Society
The Babson Communication Society presents, "Improving your interviewing skills" with Tom Glauner, a creative communicative strategist. It will be held Wednesday, November 9, at 6:45 pm, in Trum 207-208.
Licensing Concerns

By James R. Auger
Staff Writer

Questions have been surfacing regarding the state government Licensing Committee of late. Concerns have arisen about the guidelines on starting new businesses on campus, in that licensing is currently provided for enterprises that produce similar goods or services, thereby spurring competition within a particular niche.

Some have voiced concern that the increased competitiveness caused by this action is counter to the educational objectives of the school. One student, who requested anonymity, stated that "college is a place to learn and not to earn. I don't think a person can concentrate on classes and work at the same time. College activities, and deal with the competitive business." Others believe that competition should not be quashed, but rather should be encouraged. The Licensing Committee by-laws state that "from time to time a majority of the members of the Licensing Committee may determine that more than one license should be issued." The Licensing Committee shall make a special effort to conduct this procedure with due regard to the size of the market on campus and the general welfare of the student population." It is widely held that competitive enterprise yields a positive effect for consumers, not a detrimental one, and that monopolies have a negative impact on the production and distribution of goods and services from the point of view of the public at large.

Some have argued that when a person undertakes an enterprise of his own volition, it is his own responsibility to conduct his schedule in a feasible way.

The committee is said to be working to establish a clarification on the by-laws for that organization.

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POLICE LOG

These logs have been excerpted from the Campus Public Safety's records.

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1:49 PM Set of keys found in Park Manor Central lounge. Keys traced to owner via room identification number and returned to student. 2:36 PM Student reported bicycle stolen form Bryant Hall.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1968

2:24 PM Three students observed playing frisbee in Forest Annex 1. Students had covered smoke detector with crate and had damaged one security camera on ceiling. Student to be billed for damage to smoke detector. 10:50 AM Athletic golfcart reported stolen from athletic field. Officer found golfcart on path to Recreation Center. Identification had been vandalized. Medical Runs 4

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1968

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Founders' Day

Last year 100 students worked on committees and were involved in the dinner and induction ceremonies, for which you helped. This year Founders' Day is April 11th and two renowned business leaders have already agreed to come and tell their story.

Would you like to be involved in this exciting project and work with other students, faculty, and administrators? Would you like the satisfaction of contributing to the success of Babson's most important event? Your efforts will give you a chance to develop your management and leadership skills, and will enhance your resume.

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New Business Section

We are going to start a new section at the Free Press, the Business Section. It will include interviews with student business owners, entrepreneurs, professionals, professors and others. The Free Press has entered the AT&T Investment challenge, will post it's score each week and keep a running list of the top students playing. Other "ideas" for the section include guest writers, topical issues and a calendar of business type events (speakers, interviews, conferences, etc.).

We need your help. Contact Andrew X4229 or Box 140

Business Section

Alternative Student Activities

This committee, chaired by SG President Ellen Solomon, emphasized publicizing events more effectively. The Board should do this by utilizing the Trim P.A. System, the Promotion Committee, the After Hours Activities Calendar, and by creating a Promotion Calendar in the 'Fyeep. The committee also proposed a T Shuttle, Boston Events, After Hour Nights at Trim, competitive campus bars, and by requiring each residence hall to sponsor one event a year. She also proposed non-impact intramurals (i.e. ping-pong), none of which are the Foc'sle and residence hall lounges, and that each organization could sponsor one event each semester.

All these proposals will be negotiated into a tentative calendar of intramural events, and new alcohol policy that should be in student mail boxes on Monday. The committee meetings will follow this on Monday the 24th at 8:00 P.M., the 23th and Wednesday the 26th at 8:30 P.M. in the Foc'sle.
Features

The Ruka Report

By John A. Ruka

The results are in! According to the most recent Harris poll, the number one Schenectady rock song of all time is 'Conjunction Junction.' Tying in a distant second were 'I'm Just a Bill (On Capitol Hill)' and 'Lolly's Adverbs,' and mysteriously, Fat Albert & The Jetpack Band's 'Dope is for Dopes' finished in the top ten, although nobody is quite sure why. I know it's none of my business, but I'd like to see Debbie Gibson and Tiffany duke it out in a mud wrestling match, with the winner taking the official 'Teen Queen' title. I'm afraid to say that it's finally time for Bruce Springsteen to step down. The New Jersey rocker doesn't know whether to wear a suit and tie, or a t-shirt and jeans. So he wears both, and worse, he cheats on his wife. Although I don't like it, deep down I really feel that George Michael is the new boss. He was recently reminded of Michael Jackson's Emmy award winning performance of 'Billy Jean' on Motown's 25th Anniversary special when Richard Simmons did a rousing rendition of 'Steam Heat' on the Hollywood Squares. There's nothing better than sitting at home with a TV remote in one hand and a nice cup of hot toddy on these chilly fall days.

Did you know that you can't get Sports Illustrated's All New Not-So-Great Moments in Sports in video stores? Who would know?... Ooo! Pinch me! First the release of 'Red, Red Wine,' and then the return of 'Mac Tonight' commercial. What next, Police Academy 6?... The New England Football Journal is ripe for the discovery of a new found fear, Gorbachevism, which is the fear of not only going bald, but also having those ugly Gorbachev stains on your head... I hate people who use for as a conjunction... Look for Fetch Too, starring Chevy Chase and Richard Belzer, and Encore, starring Bill Murray, to be out this Christmas... Come join the Piss on the Map and Globe campaign... Here's something for those of you who are bicycle fans: I like how last week the American Red Cross held their annual blood drive in the dining hall. Whatcha puttin' on that bus, anyway?.. Why are bicyclists so small?... Jerk of the week goes to Larry Bird who says he's not looking for a million dollar contract, but is going for the "big money"...

The Vatican was shocked and embarrassed last night when it was scientifically determined that the Shroud of Turin could not possibly have been the burial cloth of Christ since it dates back to only the sixteenth or seventeenth centuries. Even more embarrassing was the fact that the image imprinted on the cloth was proven not to be that of Christ, but of illusionist Doug Henning. Henning tried to use the word "stupify" sometime this week... The next time you're in a predicament, ask yourself, "What would Felix Unger do?"

The Dodger's 5-4 win over Oakland last Saturday was the best World Series game of the 80's, bar none. The pitcher's performances of Paul Molitor and Mike Schmidt during the LCS's were a joke. They made every guy out to be Cy Young. Yeah, Rick Honeycutt for MVP, man... Love, peace, baby. An I mean that.

Eastwood Soars with Bird

By Kevin M. Heald

Features Editor

For those questioning The Man With No Name's directorial style, Bird proves that there's nothing to worry about. Clint Eastwood handles the story of Charlie "Yardbird" Parker with a maturity previously unseen in Hollywood jazz films. Eastwood's directing expertise however is no surprise. He debuted as a director with Play Misty For Me, the film that Admnr Lynne shamelessly copied in Fatal Attraction. Eastwood himself played the lead, a jazz DJ., and used a jazz score revolving around Errol Garner's classic, Misty.

Eastwood's success with Bird lies directly with his refusal to glamorize Parker's life in a traditional Hollywood setting. Instead, without preaching, Eastwood manages to show the self-destructive life of jazz's foremost innovator, and at the same time capture the environmental causes which fostered his own downward spiral. Bird was an infamous heroin addict and Eastwood doesn't play it up in the movie; the addiction simply exists side by side with his music.

Eastwood instead gives the movie a somewhat off-centered focus on his relationship with his fourth and last wife, Chan Parker. The movie revolves around Bird continually leaving Chan in hopes of getting work, and coming back to her when the work runs out.

The film itself uses several complicated plot techniques, including flashbacks within flashbacks and succeeds with incredible continuity while still achieving the sense of an unstable mind. It should be pointed out that the constant use of alcohol and heroin. There were times when nobody would give Parker a job - New York City even in Birdland, the club named after him.

Eastwood captures a large sense of this instability in his symbolism. In one scene, Parker as a young man of about 15 gets a shot in a jazz jam against a composite character named Buster Smith (who somewhat resembles an early Parker hero, Baxter Smith.). The scene resembles a jam session in Kansas City in which Parker fouled the entire song. Jo Jones, the drummer, threw a cymbal at Parker's feet humiliating him. Eastwood uses this cymbal as a recurring motif of Bird's feeling of ultimate failure. In the sequence of events that form Parker's last conscious memories, the cymbal is the last thing he sees before he dies.

For Parker's death scene, Eastwood went back and sound a kinescope of the actual Tommy Dorsey show that he was watching when he died. Eastwood has an incredible eye for period detail which gives the film its integrity. In response to this kind of detail, Eastwood also creates scenes for the sole purpose of symbolism. One such scene brings Parker to Igor Stravinsky's door. With The Firebird playing in the background, he rings the doorbell from outside the gate surrounding Stravinsky's lawn. Stravinsky opens the door, looks at Parker across the lawn, and then shuts the door. The scene is subtle and incredibly effective and is representative of Eastwood's ability to capture the mood of the character.

For the soundtrack, the studio wanted to use a sound-alike, but Eastwood refused and went to Chan Parker in order to get her personal recordings. Eastwood then used Parker's solo and dubbed them with some of the finest modern jazz players including Ron Carter, Ray Brown, Con Fuddles and Red Rodney.

The use of relative unknowns in the lead roles works to Eastwood's advantage in that the roles do not become interpretations for big name stars. Their relative unknownness will not last for long however. Forest Whitaker takes on Edd and gets right to the mug of this awkward guy. Diane Venora handles her role as Chan Parker with a beautiful sense of stability and passion that matches her real life counterpart. Sam Wright as Dixie Gillespie, provides an intense supporting role of a character who deserves a film of his own.

The real Chan Parker was quoted in the Boston Globe as saying, "Oh God, to live with a genius. The rewards were so much greater than having a businessman husband come home at night and pull his feet up, on the table and watch TV." Eastwood's Bird captures this statement exactly.

See Police Blotter pg. 4.
Asian Home Companion

By Boon Sim
Contributing Writer

I was born in a small town. I grew up in a small town. It's in no way similar to John Cougar Mellencamp's small town, however. You see, the small town I came from is in Brunei, on the island of Borneo. No, there aren't any headhunters there, not anymore anyway. Brunei is an independent political entity 2,260 square miles in size with a population of 200,000 people. It used to be a British protectorate, but then the British started shouldering the responsibility of protecting itself in 1984. The task is not easy with a population of only 200,000, so we have our own band of mercenaries, the Gurkhas from Nepal.

The small town I grew up in is Bandar Seri Begawan (BSB), the capital of Brunei. Brunei must be one of the last remaining countries in the world to have a ruling monarchy. The Sultan of Brunei is the country's absolute ruler. Despite not having a democracy, believe me, the people are happy enough with the status quo.

It's always been a sleepy town. Most executives who get posted here from (much more exciting) Singapore are clamoring to get out after a week. The days go by very slowly. The weather is not unlike that of Orlando - very hot and humid. There's not really a whole lot of things to do in BSB. It takes two years for a movie that's currently playing in the States to get to Brunei. But we have very good, current television programs on the local station. I grew up on Woody Allen, Mad Men, and other American offerings.

Tourism is not actively encouraged here. You'll understand why in a moment. The tourists who are dumb enough to come here very often end up with lots of spare time on their hands. One can walk from one end of the town to another in fifteen minutes. Because Brunei is a Muslim state, there are no nightclubs or disco, and also not a whole lot of drinking allowed. Naturally, the town is deserted after sunset.

There are basically only three attractions worth visiting in Brunei - the gold-domed mosque (a place of worship for Muslims), the Winston Churchill Memorial Museum, and the Kandywoot lake or water village. Tourists are particularly intrigued by the water village. It's nothing more than a collection of houses, shops, and schools built on stilts with walkways connecting them together. It is a self-contained community. Many tourists wonder why, with all the land and government incentives we have, do so many people persist in staying on the river. I wonder about that myself.

Back in the 19th century, Brunei controlled the whole of Borneo, and southern Philippines. Less than fifty years ago, Brunei had become a pale shadow of its former glory - reduced to a mere 2,260 square miles. But a miracle happened. Oil was found - lots of it - after the Second World War. Needless to say, Mercedes-Benzes are a common sight in Brunei today. We have a modern international airport, the world's biggest palace, a big defence arsenal to protect our turf, and to top that all off, air-conditioned stables for the Sultan's polo horses.

The country collects billions of dollars a year from the sale of oil and gas. Fortune thinks all that money belongs to the Sultan and that he's worth more than any living person. Because of all this wealth, Bruneians enjoy many benefits, for instance, free education, free hospitalization, and subsidized housing. If one is of ethnic Malay descent, one will also be eligible for free university education in the United Kingdom. And there was even $10m left over to donate to Gillie North's cause. Yes, it's a small town I live in, but a very rich small town. It's an almost too good to be true small town.
A NIGHT WITH THE KING

By Howard Samuels

Yaaawwwnn. 3:30 A.M., Monday night. 15 hours until the first policy paper of the term is due. 900 minutes and I can say that 1/3 of the course is completed. 54,000 seconds until sleep. Yaaawwwnn. Come on, concentrate, quit procrastinating, get this damn thing done. Yaaawwwnn. 3:37:15 A.M. 14 hours, 53 min... never mind. Keep it flowing. Let's see, hospital management industry. Oh yeah, service industry, meaning labor is crucial, meaning..., who gives a damn. Growth segment? Embryonic segment? Mature segment? Aging segment? Pull yourself together. 3:41:15 A.M. Put your head down for a minute and gather your thoughts. Maybe I can get a few hours of sleep and finish it tomorrow. Yea, that's it, I'll finish it tomorrow.

Suddenly a voice echoed through the room. "Oh no, you can't. You have two other cases to prepare, a review session to attend, and you made a luncheon date with that cute girl from Belgium."

I turned, started, and there standing in front of me in a white sequin jump suit was Elvis, the King. In shock I asked, "Elvis, what are you doing here?"

"I'm here to help you with your policy paper," he replied. "But you're supposed to be sleeping."

"I was in a media ploy, something that Colonel Tom dreamed up. Actually I'm alive and well and working at a Burger King in Michigan. I had to get away from the spotlight for awhile. There was a time that things looked pretty grim - all the drugs, booze, and women. Then I found windsurfing and my life took a turn for the better."

"That's a great story Elvis, but what about your fans?" "I love my fans, always have and always will, but now I've devoted my life to helping students through policy papers."

"Boy, that's great Elvis. I sure can use some help. "Well, the secret to policy is to remember that it is just another course. If you survived Brennan's finance, you can survive policy."

"What did he say?" I thought to myself. Elvis continued, "The problem with policy is that the reputation of the course does it no justice. All you hear are policy nightmares. The secret is to get past the myth and view it as a regular course. Then all that you have to do is put in a little hard work using the tools that the core part of the MBA program has instilled in you. That's it, plain and simple."

"You know Elvis, you're right. Policy isn't that bad. Gee thanks, you've given me a new respective. Now I think I have the right attitude to finish my paper."

"No problem. That's what I'm here for. "Elvis, I do have one last request. I know no one will believed this happened. Can you give me a little something to prove that this occurred?"

"Sure, here's a velvet painting of me, an Elvis shoe horn, and a genuine Graceland car decorderizer."

"Wow, thanks!" "Take care now. I've got to go help Steve Bushong with his Mac."

"As he walked out of my room it sounded like he was humming a very familiar song. "Cautched in a trap. I can't walk out..."

3:43:31 A.M. 14 hours, 52 minutes, 29 seconds to go. I sat down in front of my typewriter, and started typing. "The hospital management industry has been characterized by..."

Howard Samuels is a second year MBA student. He has an over active imagination, is an avid windsurfer, and is just friends with the cute girl from Belgium. He believes Elvis is alive.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

UPCOMING EVENTS

• CAREER EXPO
  October 26th is the date. Trim is the place. Come and explore career opportunities.

• CEO GUEST SPEAKER
  On October 26th Mr. Alexander d'Arbeloff, Chairman of Teradyne, will come speak to the CEO class. MBA's are invited to sit in. If interested, contact Audrey Callahan in the Graduate Office.

• CAREER NIGHT
  Come one and all! November 3rd is the date that your GSA has invited the following executives to discuss career opportunities with MBA's:
  - Mr. Thomas Lauer, VP & CFO, Advent International Corp. (Venture Capital)
  - Mr. James Loomis, Intl. Finance Director, Nashville Corp.
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Don't miss the fun!

• STRESS MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP
  Stress at business school? No such thing. Learn to deal with stress at this workshop on November 10 from 4:00-5:30 p.m. The place is Tomasso 308.

NOTES

• GRAD FINANCIAL AID APPEALS
  MBA's who are experiencing financial hardship may request additional aid for the spring semester. Pick up a Mid-Year Form from the Office of Financial Aid. The deadline is Friday, November 11, 1988.

• FIRST YEAR WOMEN MBA's
  The American Association of University Women is accepting applications for $5,000-$7,000 fellowships for women completing their degree in 89/90. The application deadline is February 1, 1989. Contact the Office of Financial Aid.

• SAVE THE GLOBE
  Any graduates interested in serving on a committee to "save the globe" contact Prof. Larry Metz (239-4467).

• TECHMARK
  If there are any second year MBA's interested in playing Techmark (a business simulation game described in last week's Grad Corner) early next semester, contact Dave Gross or another GSA officer. We could play the game on an intensive basis over a few days.

SOCIAL

• HAPPY BIRTHDAY
  Come join the fun at Building 8 at Woodland Hill on Friday, October 11. Wish Deepak, Roger and Teri a Happy Birthday starting around 9:00ish.

Hey Brownell, are you next?
Top of the Basket goes to No Mass Media

Flash to Alexander
Thomas Sven Warren & Associates
"What, who 'why' are you guys? Curious
Flash to Spidey It's a tough life being loved by 'everyone'. Stick with us Jelani Passion
Flash to the Pledges of Sigma Kappa
Congratulations!!! Keep up the good work. The Sisters of Sigma Kappa
Flash to Gobby If you are going to come to my room at 3 AM, you should expect what you get. -327
Flash to the AE Beer Hunter. You got cash for the price of two. Lucky you! Don't forget by tonight. Corona 206
Flash to Jacqui Remember I'll be watching your car.
Flash to Christaki Mu I remember your nickname and here is your flash A
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Flash to the Humas
Greetings. Popal! Love the "free space." Stick with Cara
Flash to Spidey The temperatures are rising. The troops man the battle lines. The general stands at stand. The Japanese are coming. The Japanese are coming! Run for covert Island Passion
Flash to Fifi I hear that Japan is great in the spring. I eat a lot of rice—does that count?
Flash to Max You'll make a great housepet! All these objects you do
Flash to "Aunt Margaret" How did Frank put it—New York, New York... I love you
Flash to Dorothy These words are given me AGATA. Save me, Locci
To the Pietz brownie thing if you are the biggest, slimy, low-life loser on the face of the earth! We hope you gain 1000 pounds and break out with tons of acne! The Victims
Flash to the Culpit Rot in HELL, you tub of goo and return the pan to 221B
Flash to Campus Any information leading to the whereabouts of our brownie pan would be greatly appreciated. Thank you, Pietz 22
Flash to Doc No don't you know what the night can do? Your crazy roommate
Flash to Demi Always your friend big bro
Flash to Ken & Mike The Capones booze R & G
Flash to Jacqui & Faith Thank you, Thank you. Thank You—it was really thoughtful
Flash to 26 Bowling again, soon?
Flash to TW What happened to you? The Peep
Flash to ZBT Thank for a great time Saturday night. You guys are the best. Love, One of the Guys
Flash to Ernie Suck it up... Have an awesome birthday! Love you the Suite
Flash to the Kappa's 201 in the 21st... look out! HAPPY BIRTHDAY, BABE!
Flash to Bianca Hope you have an explosive birthday! BLOW UP! Send the Violent Femmes
Flash to Dinsy Thanks for the comedy show! Hope it didn't cause you to lose any brain cells. Love T.A.
Flash to Christina Forget all your troubles and let's have some fun. O.K. Veggie
Flash to Circle K Members Evolve your joy. Don't forget, if you had lots of fun. Look to the Rich. Since when did we become roommates again? Just kidding. It was fun. Love
Flash to Tom No more drinking at least for a week. I need to get my beauty sleep!!
Lisa
Flash to Tammy Enough about the biology exam? Maybe I should call you a nettie. Sister LR.
Flash to All Work hard, but not too long. You know... all work and no play... One day we will make it to TRHPS, and you will remember forever! I promise you! Until then: Long live Beanigan's dirty
Flash to Dudley Webscher and Star Market... the new hangout for the "jet-set"? Get that low standard peanut butter out of my room! Jordan Marsh one of these days? Do they have JM in NYC? I should take my parents shopping there!
Flash to Steve D We should have asked one of the seals! And I am sure the jungals had an opinion, too! Well, we just went for the less intelligent life forms I guess. to see "open-enenced" your partner in crime
Flash to Pietz Resident who was playing awesome music (Joe Jackson, Blondie, etc.). Who knew you had such a midnight you have great taste — do it again!
Flash to Goldie I never knew a response so eagerly
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Gee, Skip, she was very pretty.

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CROSS COUNTRY: CURTIS CONTINUES TO PERFORM

By John Colocoucos
Contribution Writer

On October 12th Babson Men and Women competed in the Connecticut College Invitational. This course is by far the toughest that Babson faces every year. The cold rainy conditions made it almost impossible for the runners to perform at their best. Babson men placed 6th with Freshman Joey Curtis continuing his strong season by placing 6th overall in the 70 plus runner pack. Other runners scoring for Babson were D.J. Fairbanks, John Colocoucos, Bruce Walsh and Mike Fein. Babson women also were strong in Connecticut. They battled the virtually all up -hill course finishing 8th overall. Babson had a strong showing from Paula Ingram, Brenda Laporte, Lynn Norian, Maria Tagliente, and Lisa Fitzgerald.

Last Saturday Babson travelled to St. Anselm's for a 4 school meet. Babson finished 3rd, ahead of Daniel Webster and behind Merrimack and St. Anselm. Again Joey Curtis proved that he is one of the best in New England winning the meet and setting another course record. Curtis finished the tough, hilly, 5 mile course with a time of 28:21. Senior Co-Captain, John Colocoucos, finished next for Babson, 12th overall. Babson then placed four runners in a row, Chris Lawson, Mike Fein, Jack Flaherty, and Bruce Walsh, coming in 16th-19th. Other finishing runners for Babson were Rich McKinney and Rich Danaher.

Because of the tremendous injury problems they face, Babson has yet to show how strong a team they are. Shins splints is the number one injury plaguing six key runners, several already resulting in stress fractures. Babson will have their strongest race this Saturday as the Beavers will host their biggest race, the Babson Invitational. Eight schools will be competing at this race being held on the upper fields. Cross Country was helped out at St. A's by the hysterical screaming of the Rugby team and hopes that more fans can attend Saturday's big meet.

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The "Eye" Downs McCullough A-1
This week: Pietet 24

By Robert Silver
Sports Editor

As we are all aware by now, Rob "the eye" Silver (that's me) successfully defended his title as the handicapping king last Sunday, as EYE defeated the team from McCullough A-1 by compiling a healthy 9-4 record vs 6-7 for the losers. And more important than the retaining of the title is the fact that EYE raked in a couple bucks on the side. By the way, payday is Tuesday and EYE have yet to receive my winnings. Just a little reminder to those who try to get away with paying. EYE have a couple of friends named "Killer" and "Slash" who would love to meet you. They seem to have better luck than EYE do when it comes to collecting those accounts receivables.

Anyway, in the challenger's corner this week will be the suite from Pietet 24. They are not strangers to the handicapping scene and may be a tough match for the EYE. As is customary when challenging the "eye", a little wager is tacked on. This time we decided on a figure in the three digit range. The amount being so low for my standards, does not give me the motivation necessary to do my best. EYE'll try anyway. The Pietet 24 team is made up of 3 members, Dennis "the arm" Fritchman, Rick "the gut feeling" Talbot, and John "Hogger" Hanewich. All picks from the Pietet 24 team are made by popular vote. Picks appear in boldface. Here they are:

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Babson Rugby Completes Undefeated Season

By Nigel Kulis
Contributing Writer

The Babson United Rugby Club travelled to New Hampshire Saturday to complete the Fall '88 regular season with an impressive 14-0 trouncing of St. Anselm's to finish with a 4-0 record in front of over 2000 screaming fans.

When Babson arrived, intensity hit a fevered pitch as they smoothly prepared for the afternoon's match. From the opening kickoff, Babson forwards overpowered the less aggressive St. Anselm pack. Hard tackling and crisp passing by the backs kept Babson deep in St. Anselm territory for most of the half. Eventually, the strong play of Frank "Ankles" Tower and the rest of the pack got the ball to Dean "Mr. Shank" Wheeler who fired a pass to Dan "Assassin" Collins as he barreled into the try zone for an early Babson lead. Strong work by Victor "No Neck" Valente, and Terrence "Fluffy" Faherty helped set up a heads-up try by Rob "No knees" Singewald who picked up a loose ball and sprinted for the score.

The second half showed continued success thanks to strong, intelligent play by the Babson backs. Babson continued to dominate as Scott "Liquid Detergent" Bryce and Jon "Johnny Prompt" Luther led a fired-up forward line down the field. Once again the backs were able to capitalize. This time John "I got a new drill" O'Brien grabbed a poor pass and fed Rob "Speed, Ability, and Looks" Sheshechay, who returned a beautiful pass to Charlie "I wish I was as big as Dan Collins" McCarthy. John "this is almost Spinal Tap" Walsh closed a towering try as he grabbed a pass from Paul Doncette and dove into the try zone. The shutdown was preserved by great hitting by Mark "Cool, Calm and Collected" Torrisi and George "I hit like Dan Collins" Heisel.

Babson dominated the entire afternoon as the killer Bs' won an intense exciting game. Both sides came out intense and furious but it was Babson that took control. Strong hitting by Sean "Crusher" Holland and Joe "Stitch" Ferreira who kept St. Anselm's off the board. Powerful drives by the forwards led by Tom "Baby Face" Reynolds and Chip "JD" Nechav, helped set up the game first try. Eddie "The eagle" Pollis got the ball to the backs quickly as Sam "This one's for you honey" Blatchford expertly drove over St. A's to score. Excellent play by the backs, Scott Cullen, Andy Bank and Paul "Stump" Giunta, as well as strong kicking by Chris "Dean Wheeler" Poulin, kept the game in Babson's favor. Great teamwork throughout: the B and C side dominated an overmatched St. Anselm team. Consistent play of Joe "Passa-what?" Passamanic, Cliff "Andy" Cleaver and Jon "Silly Putty" Goodwin kept the Babson team in St. Anselm's territory. The final score was 4-3 Babson. The Rugby Club would like to congratulate the Bs and Cs for a great season and their dedicated work.

With the win the Babson Rugby Club received the acclaim and recognition as a top seed by the United States Rugby Federation for the upcoming Division 2 tournament this Saturday at U-Mass Amherst. We ask you to please come out and show support.

Men's Soccer Shuts Out Assumption

Ranked #8 in DivIII Poll

By Christina Komeshian
Contributing Writer

On Sunday, October 16, the Babson Men's Soccer team played at home against Assumption College. Babson won the game decisively, by a score of 4-0.

In the first period, Babson started the game aggressively, as the ball was in the Assumption zone most of the time. The Babson goal was registered by Bob Pipe and the assist was given to Paul Osberg. Assumption responded with heavy pressure, and narrowly missed as their shot just sailed over the net. At the end of the first half, the scoreboard goal was Babson 8, Assumption 3.

The second half had a lot more action. The second Babson score came on a Greg Woodworth pass to Terry Jackson. With twenty-four minutes remaining in the game, Tom Fisher scored for Babson with an assist from Bob Pipe. Babson's final goal was by Alan Linder and the assist went to Michael Cavanaugh.

Assumption managed only a few shots on goal and Steve Webber was up to the challenge as the Beavers recorded the shutout.

The 4-0 win against Assumption raised the Babson record to 6-3 and gave them a #8 ranking in the Division III soccer poll.