RACE RELATIONS DISCUSSED

By TROY L. JOHNSON
News Editor

Last Tuesday night, Mr. Robert Sam Anson spoke to a sparse crowd, (many of whom who required to attend for a class) on the subject of Beyond Civil Rights: The Race Crisis Comes to Campus. Of those in attendance were faculty members and three administrators.

Mr. Anson became a reporter for Time while still a student at the University of Notre Dame, where he was involved in the antiwar and civil rights movements. In 1970, while still on assignment in Cambodia, he was taken a prisoner of war. Later he became a scriptwriter for public television and Senior Writer for New Times Magazine. Anson now makes his career as a freelance magazine writer and author. Mr. Anson's latest book is titled Best Intentions - The Education and Killing of Edmund Perry. Mr. Anson opened by stating that 80% of all black students have experienced racism. "Obviously," he continued, "something is not quite right." While many blacks leave their environments to go to an Exeter Prep, or a Babson College with the hope of being judged not on the color of their skin but rather the content of their mind. Unfortunately, more often than not, this isn't what happens. Mr. Anson believes that the problem most blacks have at "white schools" is not intentional, but comes from well meaning students. "The students are quite well intentioned. They just don't know any better. What bothers them most is not white racism, but white ignorance. Another problem the black students experience is the feeling of not belonging. As a professor at Barnard has noted, "Belonging and succeeding are intimately connected. Without the first, you can't have the second," he maintains. A black student from Barnard expresses it as, "It is their world, not ours. We have to adjust."

In order to deal with this and improve the situation, Mr. Anson believes that, "We must stop talking to one another we need to talk with one another."

Unfortunately, there is only one Black faculty member and one Black administrator at Babson. Mr. Anson believes "we need to become less like the Country Club across the street, and more like the real world." Dean Ellis noted the difficulty in dealing with problems effectively at Babson is that, "Unless something is alcohol related here, it's life expectancy is two weeks." To illustrate this, he pointed out that a six member student task force was created to deal with this problem, but not one of them showed up at the first meeting.

By RHONDA LANNACO
Contributing Writer

CREATING COURSES

With the rapidly approaching registrations dates, many students will be frantically trying to piece together their schedules together for the spring semester. Students are required to take courses to fulfill majors to cross-registrations at Pine Manor, Regis, or Wellesley College. Students will select their schedule based upon requirements and personal constraints. They are offered the opportunity to participate in a MCFS (Management Consulting Field Experience), or an Independent Study.

According to Dean Dragon, Independent Study is a unique way for the student to tailor their own course based upon their individual needs and goals. Making independent study an integral part of the course offerings, many students have been somewhat displeased with some of the course selection.

Linda Raferty states she often selects courses just to fill a "particular requirement or time slot not because they are of any interest to me." Independent Study offers the students an alternative.

In an Independent Study, a student determines a project in a specific area of study, sets up his own learning objectives, selects a faculty advisor, determines the problem to be investigated and then proposes the activities necessary to meet self determined learning objectives. The student also defines the criteria to be graded on. The student then must obtain approval from the faculty advisor, the chairperson, and the Dean or Associate Dean.

"A student majoring in Accounting has an interest in ethical issues which arise in the Accounting profession. He will not satisfy his goal by taking classes in the accounting curriculum or in the course entitled Ethics. They only begin to scratch the surface. With Independent Study the student has the opportunity to achieve a more meaningful learning experience by creating his own course."

Once accepted the student has "flexibility" to the horizons of "developing his own valuable knowledge," states Dean Dragon. "There is no need for a "poor grade"", he continued. "It is a contract between a student and a finality advisor. The students determine their own success."

Professor Govoni, division chairman for the marketing department, has been an advisor for many Independent Study projects. "The value of an Independent Study is that it allows the student an opportunity to explore a subject or issue in greater depth", he states. "The professors are here to act as a guide and be used as a resource. We want to make sure it is a truly educational experience."

Rodney Lamm has found it to be exactly that type of experience. He has completed one independent study and is in the process of his second project. Rod is currently working with the company Medipex located here in Wellesley. His first project dealt with drug rehabilitation and treatment. He is now working with the nursing home sector. Rod believes that his projects enhanced his knowledge in his marketing major.

"Independent Study has allowed me a real life - real world experience. I have dealt with the Vice President of Marketing and Advertising as well as the President of the company."

Rod chose Independent Study because it allows him more flexibility with his heavy work schedule. When asked why it differs from other courses Rod replies, "it provides him with a greater sense of responsibility, independence, and greater depth of a particular subject."

So with the time rapidly approaching to fill in your white registration cards do not be in despair when disappointed with some of the course offerings. Be creative and develop your own course. The consensus is that it is "truly an experience."

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FRESHMEN
SCOOP

By MARIA TAGLIENTE
Contributing Writer

Two scoops of ice cream are the reason last week's "Tuesday night was so pleasurable! Perhaps these were the thoughts of the many freshmen who attended Freshmen Scoop Night last Tuesday in Park Manor Central's activity room. For those who weren't there, here's the scoop on what happened. The Freshmen Steering Committee, consisting of Dan Cohen, Vance Miller, Dan O'Connell, Tony Daigle, John DeVine, J.R. Riehmann, and Lisa Vecchioni, put together an evening of fun activities for freshmen to get to know each other socially.

As all screamed for ice cream, the evening commenced with each person spooning their own heavenly sundae adorned with hot fudge, nuts, and the works. Soon after, while most freshmen were chilling out with their ice cream, the Steering Committee Board introduced themselves and gave a little preview on their plans for future activities. Following that, the real entertainment began when several highly amusing matches of "The Dating Game" were played. The types of questions exchanged, none of which shall be mentioned here, evoked a great deal of laughter from the audience. All in all, the end of each game, a few contestants actually did get "scooped" by a member of the opposite sex.

Following The Dating Game, the remaining freshmen huddled together on the sofas to watch "Animal House" and "Risky Business", which topped off the evening like whipped cream on a sundae. A few others huddled together like one big family making music on the piano in another corner of the room. After that, everyone just talked and hung out for awhile.

When asked about their reactions to the turnout, the Steering Committee says they were pleased that at one point 150 freshmen were in the room. Although it's only a portion of the class, it was still a good-sized group. For all those who didn't show up, they should begin to make it to the next event on December 5th, the freshman/sophomore semi-formal mixer.

RECCK'S
RAMBLINGS

By GEORGE RECK
Contributing Writer

It's about 9:30 on Friday morning and I have just finished teaching my class. I look around and I ask myself "WHERE IS EVERYBODY?" It seems like a ghost town on Fridays sometimes. And, if it happens to be a long weekend, send out an all points bulletin - be on the lookout for anyone for anyone between the ages of 18 and 22. I hear that the bookstore has a new official Babson calendar. It doesn't have Friday on it.

More seriously though, it seems to me that Babson has a problem with what to do about Fridays. The students like to have a long weekend or maybe just have an extra free day to work. I know that Thursday nights at the pub are very popular. The senior slave auction was a definite plus. On the other hand, I had a lot of trouble myself getting up to teach my 8:15 and 10:15 before the evening festivities ended.

There are a lot of other reasons why I think Friday looks more like a weekend day than a week day. From the faculty point of view, they want more free days to do research and consulting. Both of which are very important to developing our faculty as well as providing good exposure for the school. There is also a shift to doing more casework in classes which can more easily be done in two-hour-and-half sessions. This seems to, however, created a new boast called "the Monday/Wednesday class."

It used to be that all classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday were 65 minutes long with Tuesday and Thursday classes being 95 minutes each. Many of those 7/7 classes have now moved to a M/W schedule. I know several students who have an all M/W schedule which makes for a nice long 4-day weekend.

I think the real issue is that we have evolved into this situation and it has created several problems that we need to address. First, there is the class scheduling situation. My hat goes off to Pat Thompson, our undergraduate registrar. I don't know how she manages to get all of the courses scheduled into the available classrooms.

I know students and faculty alike are disturbed with the status of some of the classrooms are force to use. I must point out, however, that there are times when good classrooms are available but for some reason these times are not popular with either students or faculty.

Another important factor is the effect on the educational process. Taking four one-and-a-half hour classes in one day is probably not the most conducive learning environment that there is. When I was an undergraduate, most of the students liked taking two classes every day. It made for a very balanced schedule and gave us plenty of time to get our homework done before the next class.

I am going to end here this week. If you have any suggestions or comments about this article please forward them to me. I am going to try to do a little more investigative work into some of these issues and write a follow-up column later in this semester. I am open to anyone who would like to write a guest column in favor of a shorter week. Don't forget; the prize for the first guest columnist is up for grabs.

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Temporarily forget you're quitting for the day.
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In Short

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CHOLESTEROL INFO

Everyone has some amount of FAT in their blood. Find out how much is in yours on Tuesday, November 17, 1987. From 10:00 to 2:00 there is a Cholesterol Screening in the Trini Lobby. There is strong evidence that elevated cholesterol and high blood pressure increase the risk for heart disease and stroke. To help identify risk factors, Health Services in cooperation with Life Signs, Boston, will offer a cholesterol screening clinic. Pre-registration is required. There is a $5 fee to cover the cost of materials (payable at time of testing). For more information, call Carole Wenz at x 4527.

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"SATURDAY NIGHT SYNDROME"

By EDITH B. SHEARMAN
Contributing Writer

C'mon, admit it. You know what Saturday Night Syndrome is. Far from the Madding Crowds of "Saturday Night Fever" (or even "Saturday Night Fervor"), it's that strange malaise of November. It seems to hesitate in its insomniac rise, resting atop the ridgepole, and stretching fiery vermillion fingers out to tickle the heartroot from the ground.

Out of the sun's path, beyond the lip of a smooth grey shadow that crisply divided the courtyard, I regressed on my chilly, personal spot of the now greening lawn. From where I lay, reflections of the cloudless sky, squarely cleared hedges, and sheer building facades of the quad shimmered closed behind me, undulating gently, revolving slowly across the living faces of sun thousand warming dewdrops. Soon, silent mists percolate from the damp lawn, a thin, silent soaked veil of fragile white, rising in a hushed morning ritual performed flawlessly, exactly, everlastingly, year in and year out.

Two funny black spiders repeatedly jump from the seat of a nearby bench, sailing through the air for distances fifty times their height, only to clamber back up their silken parachute threads and do it all over again. They seem to perform their living pendulum act out of the sheer joy of just being able to remain.

Some time later comes a walker, new to the aging day. Eyes fixed ahead, breathing plume attached, soft footsteps determinately chugging. Along their locomotive. The pink flashed machine passes by, oblivious to my spot and I. The hollow plunks of steps fade, solitude袍e reluctantly back.

The frigid night has soured the leaves on the trees, exploiting them into fits of colorful agony. They hang brightly limp, waiting to drop to the ground dead, forder for vicious rains.

A brilliant red maple leaf whips by my ear, borne aloft on a bare phantom of breeze. And I hope it hears its last song, the softest of air noises imaginable. A sound that lingers over a baby's mouth when it has screamed in rage so long that it exahles all its air, and unable to catch its breath, turns crimson in the face, stalled in a silent scream before catching it up again and splitting the air in a furious wall of protest.

Abruptly I sat upright. A little pile of neatly shelled sunflower seeds tumbled from my chest to the ground between by legs. Turning my head this way, then that, I perceived that my prone body had been encircled by empty wine bottles, of some very respectable vintages, laid end to end in a chain.

Stepping cautiously over this non-returnable, miniature sunbeam I walked unsteadily down the hill through an emerald green field of clover. At the edge of the field a stand of strong trees loomed solid and dark. I stepped from the warming rays of the sun into the calm of the wood. There, just inside the border of the wood ran a small, happily bubbling brook which widened to river size as it penetrated the depths of the forest. The trees were of gigantic girth, though not especially tall, and were wonderfully decorated with layers of all shapes and sizes hanging from many branches. Noticing that I had no shoes, I stepped into the swirling water and walked on.

The water was mountain cold, as if it had only welled up out of the ground after traveling for weeks through subterranean caverns far beneath the earth. It cleared my head and quickened my step instantly. Slogging along the shallows next to the bank I came to a sharp bend in the waterway. I could hear a thin, busy voice trailing faintly across the water. Moving quietly I reached the point where I could see its owner, a large blue hankie about the size of a six year old child. It spoke aloud to itself in a steady lyrical stream while putting the finishing touches onto a fine but of mud he had built himself.

Consciousness intruded insistently on my relaxed, dark picture screen. A hard object beneath my head imposed an uncomfortable consciousness upon my mind, and commanded my eyes open. Two gummy eyelids snapped apart with a distinctly audible pop. Motionless, I stared ahead, frozen by the spectacle of a pair of glowing red eyes glaring at me with malice. Edges of serrated saw-toothed teeth from the undercuts of a wonderfully white and puffy low hating cloud. The cloud passed slowly overhead, alone against a brilliantly clear, violet twilight sky except for its evil, unblinking passenger. I matched my face and the glasses fell away, the washer vanished from his perch.

Dewdrops, voyages: Hydrogen, Oxygen, and Thee, float heavenward on moist molecules. Pointed for old cel and images of Buck Rogers and the Clay People. Balloons soaring with the temperature and day, atomic flight plan due back in Boston at dusk.

So make ready for descent, and await the new day to fill your head.

This week's Grad of the Week goes to the deserving Andrew Zarnett, Editor of Babson's Entrepreneurial Exchange Newsletter. The Newsletter, which comes out twice a year, is a compilation of interviews, articles, and book reviews, all focusing on (you guessed it) entrepreneurs. This fall's edition is due out this week. ...And if this weren't enough to qualify Andrew for this prestigious award, this Wednesday, November 18, was Andrew the birthday. I promised you, Andrew, that I wouldn't speak a word of the date of your natal day, and so, I haven't.

Tickets for this fall's Grad Semi-Formal are on sale in front of the library NOW!! So, you'd better hustle to pick up one (or two if the one you're with doesn't like it) before tickets are sold out. The Social Committee of the Season starts at 7:30 PM and lasts 'til 12:30 and takes place at the Sheraton in Burlington. What to wear? The fancier, the better—those that means Creative Black Tie is highly recommended, and appreciated—but Jacket and Tie are a must.

And finally, the GSA presents Career Opportunity Night.

Your opportunity to meet with five successful Boston-area Entrepreneurs.

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PLACE: Tomatoo 103

Refreshments will be served.

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MUSICAL MINDS

B.S.O.-- The Boston Pops' first tour of Japan, conducted by John Williams, begins November 23-December 8, from Osaka to Tokyo. Call 266-1492 for more info.

TWO TO TANGO-- Exotic ballroom dancing and unique musical forms will be performed by Argentine-born singer Clara Sander at ICA (The Institute of Contemporary Art) on November 21 at 8PM.

Funeral Hall-- The Wintersauce Chorale and The Jazz Pops Ensemble will present their annual holiday concert at 5:00 p.m. Start X-mas early! Call 437-0231 for tickets ($5 students).

King's Chapel-- "Christmas in Paris during the Second Empire" will be featured on Nov. 29 at 4:30 p.m. at 58 Tremont St. - no charge.

JCA-- The Jazz Composer's Alliance presents Bob Moses, internationally acclaimed Gramavision recording artist, and vocalist at Emmanuel Church on Newbury St. Sunday Nov. 22.

LECTURES

MIT-- Black Rose Lectures will sponsor a talk by Professor Duncan Kennedy of Harvard Law School entitled "Law and Anarchy" in Building 66 on Amst St., room 66-110. Call 324-0781 for directions.

BU-- Professor Gao Wang-zi of Religion at the Chinese Academy will speak on The Jewish Communities of Shanghai from the Russo-Japanese War to the Holocaust Monday, Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the George Sherman Union. Call 553-4425.

AT THE MALL

The Mall - The Mall at Chestnut Hill salutes Plymouth Plantation all month. Nov. 19-Sentinels from the Mayflower; Nov. 20-Native American ecologist; Nov. 21-17th century horticulture specialist; Nov. 22-Soapstone carving; Nov. 23-1627 villagers stroll the Mall; Nov. 24-Marine Dept. and shrimp captian. Be there!

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MOVIES TO GO
By BICH-NGAN NOUYEN
Feature Editor

THE LAST EMPEROR
A true story of China's last emperor, Pu Yi, the film is about a man caught between two worlds who must come to terms with his own identity as well as his country's. Pu Yi's story begins in Peking in 1912, when, as a 3-year-old boy, he is removed from his home, brought to the Forbidden City and placed on the Dragon Throne. His story includes his abdication when imperial rule in China comes to an end in 1912, his unsuccessful return to puppet Emperor, his imprisonment and re-education in a Communist jail, and the eventual peaceful completion of his life as a gardener until his death in 1967.

John Lone stars as the adult Pu Yi, Joan Chen as his Empress Wan Jung, and Peter O'Toole as Reginald Johnson, the Emperor's tutor. The Last Emperor was filmed almost entirely on location in China - the first western production to be made about modern China with the full cooperation of the Chinese government. Directed by internationally acclaimed filmmaker Bernardo Bertolucci and produced by Jeremy Thomas.

CINDERELLA
Fairy tales do come true - and in a grand Disney fashion - when a scullery maid becomes the belle of the ball and meets her Prince Charming with the aid of some resourceful mice, a feisty fairy godmother and a little "Bibbidi-Bobbidi-Boo" in this romantic animated classic. The title character, with her blonde hair and graceful movements, embodied the soul and spirit of a lonely tomboyish teenage girl. Her stern stepmother and jealous step姐妹, Anastasia and Drizella, captured a wide range of human emotions through caricature and with their animated antics. The fairy godmother with her wayward wand and helpfulHint provided comic relief while the King, the dashing Prince Charming, and the faithful "foot-servant," the Grand Duke, round out the human cast.

Cinderella's return to the theaters once again displays its special heartwarming style of magic and entertainment - presented to you by the producers and artists of Walt Disney Productions.

BLOOM COUNTY IS BACK!!

BLOOM COUNTY
by Berke Breathed

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HELLO AGAIN
Until the faithful sheep died of old age, the victim of an overly ambitious bite of an oriental appetizer, Lucy Chadmun, played by Shelley Long, had been a sweet, klutzy suburban housewife with a "dubious" dall life, but her life is different today.

Brought back to life by one of her zany sister Zelda's (Judith Ivey) mystical spells, Lucy finds that new changes have occurred since her unexpected exit from Earth. Gone are her home and husband - both currently the exclusive property of Mrs. Chadmun #2, alias Lucy's gold-digging ex-girlfriend Kim (C.-Ward). Thrown for a loop by the unexpected new turns that her old life has taken, Lucy decides to add a little supernatural sizzle to her second go-round. With some otherworldly assistance from Zelda, the heavenly homemaker begins a comical journey that bewitches all.

Produced and directed by Frank Perry, one of America's preeminent filmmakers of today.
ACCOUNTING... A MAJOR?
By TIM RYAN and JOHN KOMOLA
Contributing Writers

What is an accounting major? Curiously to popular belief, it is not counting. Accounting includes things like adding machines, red tics, and brief cases. Granted accounting is not for everyone, it is our opinion that anyone who has been郁郁葱葱地 clerked at a local Wall Street Journal-toting, “Alex Keaton’s.” Our purpose in writing this article is not to put down other majors, freshmen, sophomores, and juniors become aware of all the true aspects of being an accounting student at Babson.

First and foremost importantly, there is a current tremendous need for accountants, with no reason to believe that this need will diminish before any reader of the article will graduate. Not only is this good news for you, but also for Mommy’s and Daddy’s who have been signing your tuition checks in the hopes of you receiving a good job.

Secondly, there are two types of accounting in which a person might enter. There is private accounting, which according to our own definition, is going to work to the same office every day and keeping track of your personal financial dealings as to be used by the stockholders. However, these are only some of the challenges facing the private accountant. Since the accountant is exposed to the numerous operators at the business, he may also be called upon to solve a variety of problems including product price changes and management, inventory.

The other branch of accounting is public, which (once again by our own definition) is accountants who report the reliability of the private account records (alumni, cassettes, and CD’s). Although they have a home office, they are rarely there, since they spend their time at “clients’ residence auditing their books.” The main purpose of Public Accounting is the accountants do not get too far away in the wrong direction by an irascible corporation. Because public accountants interact with a number of people, they have to be articulate, creative, and enjoy working with people.

We feel qualified to write about this subject because right now we are right in the middle of the interviewing process and we have never had the opportunity to meet as many people as we have had during this time. We have mingled with everyone from owners of small firms to partners in charge of the big 8 firms and everyone in between. The fact that accounting majors are interviewing right now means that we will have jobs by February and plenty of time to enjoy our Spring semester, while our peers will be playing with orange and white cards.

Although we could go on forever about the deities and credits of being an accounting major, we would only like to stress one more point - and this the true reason for our feelings towards the profession. The Accounting Professors at this school are quite simply the best. Having been taught by most of the members of the Accounting Department, we can honestly say that they are all top notch. By top notch, not only do we mean the basics such as: extra help (even late night phone calls are okay), resume advice, honest career advice, understanding of the rest of the Babson curriculum, helping you to get a part time job, or the ever important foot in the door. This last point is very true since almost every interviewer that we have had knows the Babson professors, respects them, and knows that we as prospective employees are qualified since we sat and studied under these professors. But, when we talk about “top notch” we are also talking about such intangible aspects as finding out where and to buy ties; how to wrap potatoes; how to look 17 years old and be teaching for over a decade; how to avoid contacting diners; how to determine if someone has a garage; and lastly how to bid at an auction. The fact is that these professors are more than just teachers, they are friends and advisors and probably the most valuable resource this school has - bar none.

Lastly, we would like to inform all accounting majors that the Academy of Accountancy is now accepting applications for membership. These applications may be obtained in your accounting class. If you are unable to obtain one please call Tom at x4854. The Academy of Accountancy is a campus organization made up of 12 students. These students hold tutoring (free of charge) every Wednesday night from 6:30 to 8:30 in Babson Hall Room 213 — the tutoring is a valuable resource which has not been utilized as much as it could be, so please use it since we are here for you.

The Academy is also responsible for bringing many public accounting firms on campus to discuss the topics of interest that ALL the accounting majors would like to know about. Also, some of the Academy members perform projects under the supervision of the faculty. The Academy is great opportunity for any junior and I hope that all of the juniors give it a lot of consideration. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact us at Box 2013 or at the above extension.

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BEST WISHES,
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**DOCTOR'S REPORT**

By Don Rettaliaita

The 1987 NFL Season is continuing to be a showcase of ridiculous events. First there was the strike that produced nothing except three weeks of Scab Ball, then the trade of the decade and now ESPN is televising regular season games. Its too bad that "Ripley's Believe It or Not" is no longer on, because they could dedicate a whole show to this fine season.

ESPN got their debut on Sunday night, with the Giants deep walking over the Patriots 17-10. This was almost as boring of a telecast as the Jets-Dolphins game years ago when they only used the public address system to announce it. It's not surprising, considering the fine group of announcers they had. Play-by-play man, Mike Patrick, Roy Firestone and guest analyst Larry Csonka was brilliant using such unheard of cliches as "on the money" and the unobvious fact that a team should "play 'em one at a time." Wow, what a great job. Let's hope there won't be a repeat performance by these guys. The only thing that ESPN did do that weekend that was of any help was to list the hometowns of the starting players for their college games. What an ingenious stunt.

The Giants and Patriots game highlighted two back up quarterbacks who combined for 5 interceptions. With Grogan's, Alan Hunchback of New England, interception with 1:29 left in the 4th quarter on the Giants 15 yard line ending any excitement in the game. The most offensive the Patriots received this week was from Irving Fryar. Fryar ran for over 200 yards, while eluding three gunmen/ Fryar definitely an exciting life. The Patriots lost combined with the Jets convincing 30-14 victory over Seattle on Monday night put the AFC East at a five way tie for first with records of (4-4), leaving this to just an 8 game season. This just another unique happening in 1987.

The Chicago Bears and St. Louis Cardinals are two teams that USC the fourth quarter of their games to win. The Bears have comeback to win in the last three weeks in the fourth quarter. In doing so they have outscored their opponents 41-3. But St. Louis pulled off the greatest comeback in NFL history. Trailing 26-3 at the beginning of the 4th, they rallied to win 31-28 over Tampa Bay. Tampa Bay had a chance to tie the game; with 0:05 left but their 53 yard field goal attempt hit the crossbar and bounced off. Tor bad Tampa Bay, you guys really ought to quit after that showing. St. Louis (3-5) has outscored their opponents 44-44 in the fourth quarter this year but get their faces mopped up in the first three. They have been outscored 164-88. I guess the other teams are tired of scoring come the 4th quarter.

Columbia was winning 10-9 over Dartmouth with 1:45 left, but Carl Romero kicked a 33 yard field goal giving Dartmouth a 12-10 lead. But with 24 seconds left, all of Columbia fans behind the goal post waiting for their streak of 39 consecutive losses to end. Kurt Dubasch attempted a game winning 36 yard field goal that went wide to the left by a half yard. So, it continues. Columbia will look to lose its 40th in a row to Cornell. The one bright spot for Columbia is that they are ranked #190 out of 191. Division I-A and I-AA teams. Way to go boys.

Around the world of sports: The Pistons recently played an exhibition game against the Knicks in Lake Charles Louisiana. After the game the Pistons went looking for the promoter and received their cut of $20,000. After tracking him down they could only milk $13,000 out of him, this proves why there is no NBA franchise in Louisiana.

What a scam the Red Sox are pulling on all of these clueless New Englanders. They have cut their payroll by almost $2.8 million in 1987 which is more than any other A.L. Team. Because of their limited success in 1986 they raised ticket prices and drew their 3rd largest attendance. But that's not all, they haven't acquired a player from another organization in 15 months. To top this off their 74-84 record was the worst in 21 years. Why don't you people wake up and smell the coffee?

Frank Viola, MVP of the World Series has gone into business. Viola who started game 1 in Minnesota missed his brother's wedding, in which he was going to be Best Man. Well since this is the 1980's Francis video taped his bestman speech for the reception. The whole thing went over so well that he has opened up a business. For just $1,000 Francis, or Father Frank if you prefer can speak at Graduations, anniversary parties, communions, and even Bar Mitzvahs. Wow, what an entrepreneur.

What is M.L. Curr doing nowadays? He is on all these ADAP commercials, he does insights for Channel 5 during the playoffs and even speaks here at Babson College. But the man is desperately looking for a job with some kind of security. Well, after reading the coaching vacancies in Sunday's Globe I found something just right. Salem, New Hampshire needs a cheerleading coach, what better job for M.L. who was one for the Celtics for years. With this experience on his resume, he's a shoe-in for the job.

Finally the quote of the week: "Some good teams can overcome stupid mistakes. We couldn't overcome anything." This comes from Atlanta Falcons quarterback Scott Campbell after the teams 38-0 and 38-3 thumpings the past two weeks. Maybe Atlanta (2-6) should bring back their (1-2) scouts.
INTRAMURAL S TAKING OFF

By Neil August Contributing Writer

So far this year at the Babson Intramural program is a huge success. There has been a large increase in the number of participants. Those involved are much more committed which is evident through the minimal number of forfeitures, typically a large problem.

This fall saw exciting seasons in football, soccer, and volleyball. Volleyball had the biggest turnout with twelve entries in 2 divisions. Division I was won by the BISO II team with Coleman Hall a close second. In Division II it was BISO I in first and the Grads second. The first and second place teams will be meeting on Wednesday December 2 on the back gym (Division I at 7:00, Division II at 8:00) to decide the winners for the championship (to be played at 9:00).

As the Winter season starts there is preclusion double-elimination tournaments in Basketball and Floor Hockey as well as the inaugural season of Water Polo. Jon Anderson, the director of the intramural program, is very excited about the interest in Water Polo this season. Four teams are playing and he feels that this sport will grow in the future.

In basketball 14 teams started the season. Those already eliminated are Bryant I, Bryant II, and BISO, while Coleman, North, New Hall, Pub, Grads, and Forest II each have one loss. Those who are undefeated include Forest I, McCullough, Central, Pietz, and a team of Staff members.

Over in the Floor Hockey tourney 10 teams were fielded and 3 have been eliminated while three others have suffered one defeat. Those eliminated are Forest, Coleman, and the New Hall's "over-the-hill-gang." With one loss currently are Central, Bryant I, and the Annex. The undefeated teams are Pub, Pietz, North, and Bryant II.

When second semester rolls around the regular season for Basketball and Floor Hockey will start, as well as the Ice Hockey League. There is also the possibility of a second volleyball season. So get your team together soon. If you have any questions concerning intramurals check with your Residence Hall Intramural Rep or head down to the gym and talk with Jon Anderson.

SKI TEAM

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be another successful year. We have an excellent chance at winning the Final Four. We are looking forward to another wild and crazy ski season.

INFORMATION ON THE BABSON SKI TEAM

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FACE OFF!

Junior Ron Barron ready at the face off between Salem State and Babson. The Beavers won the game with a final of 6-3.

By MICHAEL COHEN Contributing Writer

On Sunday the New England Patriots record dropped to 4-5 with a frustrating 23-17 overtime loss to the Dallas Cowboys. With their third loss in four games since the regular season kicked off, the last place Patriots played with enough heart to win but were unable to hold the lead. The final score was 23-17 to the Cowboys.

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The Celtics were off to their best start in fifteen years after defeating the Indiana Pacers Sunday to raise their record to 7-0. The Celtics raised their road record to 2-0 and their scoring a career high 10 points. The Celtics superb play has made fans wonder how good the Celtics will get once Kevin McHale returns.

Turning to hockey, the Bruins were playing their best hockey of the season after their third straight win Saturday night at the Boston Garden. The Hartford Whalers were the latest victims of the Bruins, as Bruins goalie Reggie Lemelin once again won the award in net.

In basketball's postseason awards, Roger Clemens last week was named winner of the American League Cy Young award for the second consecutive year. Clemens' award made him the first pitcher in history to win back to back Cy Young awards. Clemens, who was 20-9 during the 1987 season, earns a bonus of $150,000 for winning the award.

Finally, in college football the Bruins defeated the Cowboys 29-17 at the Carrier Dome on Saturday night. The winner of the match-up between the number one and number two college football teams will face the undefeated Miami Hurricanes in the Orange Bowl on New Year's Day to decide the national championship.

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SKI TEAM GEARS UP

By MEG SFERANZA
Contributing Writer

Babson Ski Team has had a successful, though unheralded, past according to a sheet put together by Dean Ellis, former head coach for the Ski Team for 8 years. The men’s team won the Thomson Division 1980-1985, and then again in 1987. In 1981 the men’s team was 3rd in the East and 7th in the nation. The women’s team won the Thomson Division for the first time in 1987.

"Not a lot of people know a lot about the ski team," said Head Coach Laurence Magoun. "They have been very successful." Right now 30 to 40 people are doing dry-land training for the 1988 season, which will include six meets for the Thomson Division. Dry-land training is run by the co-captains Anne Sarich and Andrew McComb and Assistant Coach Lori Gutenman and includes: running, agility work, and speed work. According to Ms. Magoun, during this time the coaches try to plan some fun things to help with the training and take out some of the boredom; for example, a friendly scrimmage against the University of Lowell Ski Team in soccer.

After Thanksgiving vacation the team goes away for a weekend, depending on the weather, and selections for the 1988 Babson Ski Team are made. "We can’t pick the ski team until we see them ski," said Ms. Magoun. "Then it is easy to pick the top 5 to 10 people, but hard to choose the rest."

"We are not an elitist organization; we require commitment and enthusiasm. Our goal is not to go out and get drunk on ski weekends; our goal is to win," said Andrew McComb, Co-captain. "There is a certain attitude and dedication required to be on the ski team, the skill doesn’t necessarily matter. You don’t need great skiers to build a great team, but they must be able to contribute to the team."

Mr. McComb qualified this by saying, "We won’t lie, we will take the best skiers; however, if you are patient and willing to make a commitment to the team, you may become one of the top skiers in the next year or two."

On the team, Mr. McComb said, you learn about time management. During the winter the team spends almost every weekend away, leaving at 3 a.m. on Fridays and returning between 9 and 10 p.m. on Sundays. The competition is tense during meets, and training is fierce. You won’t have time to do homework during those weekends, and you learn to make sacrifices and how to get along in groups. This contributes to the team feeling.

This year the ski team has lost three of its top skiers to the working world, Jeff Shay, Dan Egan, and Denise Cohen. However, with that comes the chance for new people to join the ski team. Altogether, eleven men and seven women will be chosen for the ski team.

"We will definitely be competitive in terms of winning the Division again," said Ms. Magoun. "I have faith in Anne doing well." Anne Sarich, Co-captain, was voted the most valuable Babson woman skier for 1987 and was the only person from the team to compete in the Eastern Division finals last season.

Ms. Sarich said, "A great group of people are going out for the ski team, and it should cost on p. 11."

WOMEN’S B-BALL: COMING BACK STRONG

By Jo Ellen Brady
Contributing Writer

Babson’s women’s basketball season kicks off Saturday at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New London, CT. After defeating the Cadets 61-49 in last year’s opener, Coach Judy Blisnaker looks for a convincing win - and with good reason. Blisnaker returns 8 players (including 4 starters) and the bulk of scoring, from last year’s 16-8 team, which capped last year’s New Six Regular season title.

Senior captain Joan Gottberg leads the group of 4 returning starters. Gottberg brings with her an average of 13.6 ppg and 9.7 rpg from last year. Among numerous awards given to Gottberg were team MVP, a nomination to the New England All Star Team, all New England Women’s Six Team, all MAIAW team and ECAC Honor Roll. Although only 5’10”, Gottberg battled unflinchingly under the boards last year to be the team’s leading rebounder. Her 13.8 ppg brought her second leading scorer and she is sure to be a vital part of Blisnaker’s plans.

Senior Laurie Hornik led the team in scoring last year coming in at the 14.0 ppg clip. She also contributed 2.7 assists per game and is soon to return at her third year of Beaver floor general. She, like Gottberg, received a nomination to the New England All Star Team as well as ECAC Honor Roll. She was also chosen as a member of the Connecticut College all Tournament Team. Her quickness and ball handling skills make her a mainstay in Blisnaker’s plans.

Senior Kim Struzencki figures to be a big part of Babson’s outside game, as she contributed 9.7 ppg as well as 2.4 assists per outing. Junior Heather Rasch (9.8 ppg; 7.5 rpg), who was a member of all Babson Invitational Tournament Team, and Struzencki round out Blisnaker’s 4 returning starters. The 6’ Rasch will be aided by sophomores Joanne Choute (4.6 ppg; 7.6 rpg) to contest the boards as well as Babson’s inside game.

Junior Elissa Goodman and Christy Clark will play a big part this season by performing timely outside shooting when called upon. Both played well last year in a limited capacity, giving Blisnaker even more to smile about.

Sophomore Anne-Marie Harney rounds out the returning players. Harney played well as a freshman by filling in in the capacity of both point guard and off-guard.

Ending last season as one of the league favorites, with all of the teammates, this year looks to be a milestone year in Babson Women’s Basketball.