ALCOHOL POLICY PROPOSAL

STUDENTS VOICE OPPOSITION

By Jay L. Fischer
News Editor

A large crowd of students showed up at Thursday's Student Government meeting to voice their opposition to the proposed changes in the alcohol policy. Attendance was more than double the average with an audience of over 100 students confronting Dean of Students David Ellis, Director of Student Affairs Linda Rampolla, and Assistant Director of Residential Life Ron Hammond as they presented the Administration's view.

Some of the proposed changes include updating the purchasing of alcohol to reflect the new laws concerning liquor purchase cards and the requirement of a RIBD I.D. for Babson students or two forms of photo identification from non-Babson students. The major change that was proposed is that while the change has caused the stir in activism among students. This proposal would limit the authorization of central sources (kegs, punch containers, and beerballs) to certified designated drivers.

These designated spaces are:

- Knight Auditorium, Fo'c'sle, Cupboard, Terra, New Hall Main Lounge, Pizzet Main Lounge, The Pub, Central Lounge and all portion of tour rooms: BISO, OXY, AKY; and the lounges of ZBT, OX, and KKH.

We will simply place on campus where party forms for central sources could be made available. We have not authorized keg party from suite lounges and other areas where they are already permitted.

Dean Ellis opened his comments by saying that the new proposals are a step forward in fulfilling the College's obligation to teach the students. Ellis stated that, "It would be short-sighted to say that changes are made due to the College's liability." As Assistant Director Hammond noted, "We're trying to offer a social aspect of learning, promoting responsible use of alcohol, responsible living in a community... when you leave here we want you to take something with you." Hammond's comment on responsible community living is another concern of the administration. Discussions are currently underway with local residents and students, all of which are not tractive related, according to Ellis.

Steve Ding's responded that, "We get a bill for $50-$60 for dorm damages, it's well worth it, we absolve it, I don't see why it's an issue to you (Residential Life)." Student Drew McCobb asked, "We know that 80% of the damage is done by a minority of the people, why penalize the rest of the campus?" Ellis said that it should not be considered a penalty and that all the Administration is doing is "...proposing to take metal containers out of certain areas." Ellis also noted that, "In my experience... kegs are directly contributable to more alcohol abuse, and that is certainly the case on this campus."

Many of the students voiced opinions about responsibility. They contend that if the administration is trying to teach responsible drinking in the real world, then individuals over the legal drinking age of 21 should be allowed to have parties with central sources just as they might after leaving Babson.

Ellis said that the issue of forcing students off campus into situations where they might drink and drive is a personal decision and he would "...not accept that responsibility if that choice is made. Also I don't believe it will happen." Rooney Gleason brought up the point that the administration believes the students to be responsible not to drink and drive while not responsible enough to have central sources in their dorm rooms or suites. Considering that the administration plans to withhold certain privileges from students of legal drinking age, anaph Kuthy Maloney reminded the administration that, "We are the same class that missed our on the grandfathers' clause... when are we going to be old enough to make that decision?"

After an impromptu vote where not one student approved of the changes in policy Student Government Vice-President - Student Affairs explained that "Everyone in this room represents a constituency, everyone here is against the new policy." Calbert then went on to ask about the next steps for the administration. Dean Ellis explained that the proposals would again be brought up at the CAB and SAC meetings on Friday afternoon, then the recommendation of the CAB and SAC will be brought forward to the Student Affairs Office in advance of the Friday 2pm meetings.

Babson Day Care Center

By Lisa Marraffi
Contributing Writer

Babson College may soon be in the children's day care business. At the May meeting, Trustees will vote to decide if Babson will contract a day-care center, in conjunction with Wellesley College and the Wellesley Community Children's Center.

The proposed site is on the Wellesley College campus near the Wellesley Fire Department. The day care center will be designed for 75 children ranging in ages of 2 months to 5 years. Babson College will fill 25 spaces among College faculty, administration and personnel. Wellesley College will also fill 25 spaces and the Wellesley Community Children's Center will fill another 25 spaces from the Wellesley community.

The day care center will be operated as a non-profit corporation existing as a separate legal entity to the employees of Babson and Wellesley College as well as the Wellesley community. Parents of pre-school children (2 years, 9 months and up) will be charged $441 per month; parents of toddlers (2 months to 2 years, 9 months) will pay $674 per month; parents of infants (3 months to 15 months) will pay $733 per month.

Jesse Penney, Vice-President of Financial Affairs, stated that there is a tremendous need for day care in the town of Wellesley. Many other colleges, including Dartmouth College, have become involved with projects of this nature. Mr. Penney said that the day care center will be operated by the Wellesley Community Children's Center which presently operates a smaller day care center in a building owned by Wellesley College.

Babson and Wellesley College will each spend an initial $30,000 on the day care center. The day care center will be a self-supporting entity which will not need additional subsidies, according to Penney.

Considering that the Wellesley Community Children's Center is currently at full capacity of 50 children, Penney believes that there will not be any problems filling the 75 spaces in the new center. The WCCC day care center will close when the new day care center opens.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bookstore Monopoly

To the Editor:
I have just returned from the Founder’s Day program, and after listening to the words of wisdom of the guest speakers I am becoming more and more探险 material and inspiration, but I am sadly limited in my expression of such thoughts.

One reason I was attracted to Babson was as a freshman was Babson’s entrepreneurial spirit that Babson was noted for, but when I arrived at school, I found support for those to be sadly lacking.

In point in last year a close friend of mine recognized the problem of the poor vending service on campus. He went about researching the feasibility of establishing an on-campus business that would become the role of snack vending. He had plans for leasing machines, supplying the food, and staffing the filling and maintenance of the machines. When he approached the administration with the idea he was told that Babson was satisfied with the current vending company and had plans to change vendors. To his dismay, the school has a new vending company filling his void.

Second case in point, a student proposed to the administration government to license to sell posters on campus in the mall. Student government saw no problem with the proposal, but as many of you know it is a requirement that the bookstore approves any student business proposals. His proposal was denied because the bookstore sells posters and his business would be in competition with the bookstore. Yet less than a week later an outside vendor was allowed to sell posters to students in the mall.

Lastly, I have been trying unsuccessfully since November of last year to obtain a student business license to sell class rings on campus. I obtained approval from student government and went to get approval from the bookstore. The bookstore has changed management and I was told I had to see Jesse Putney with my request. Mr. Putney has told me that he refuses to license my business because I would be competing with the bookstore. I have tried repeatedly to resolve this decision, but to no avail.

It seems to me that the administration is not doing enough to support student businesses. When we are refused permission to operate because we are in competition with the bookstore we are given a list of other options to compete to a limited amount of choices. What right does Jesse Putney, the manager of the bookstore have to declare we can’t compete with the bookstore? I may be wrong but as business students we are taught that the business that can produce the best quality product at the best price is the business that will prosper. Is the bookstore afraid that student’s can do a better job at a cheaper price? Since what does the bookstore have the right to monopolize student business? Really let us have the government to address this issue and establish a policy where students can conduct their business.

Sincerely,
Anne M. Young

Unnecessary Year-round Involvement

To the Editor:
At the last two student government meetings many students voiced their objections over the proposed changes in the alcohol policy. There was more input on this subject than on most other discussions and issues. As a student representative on the Student Affairs Council as well as someone who has been involved in Student Life, I would like to say that other students have to say about this issue. Drop me a note at box 2514.

I would like to see Babson live up to its professed support of student businesses.

Sincerely,
Anna M. Young

Complaints Fall on Deaf Ears

To the Editor:
Tuesday night I attended my first Student Government Meeting for the year, and I joined many students who were there to voice their opinions on the recent changes in alcohol policy. Approximately 75 students spent an hour expressing their valid points that should be taken into consideration before any changes are made. The main purpose of this letter is not to analyze the credibility of any points on either side of the line. I only offer insight into what students should do by demonstrating that we are the responsible individuals we so vehemently insist we should be treated as.

The administration representatives patiently and attentively listened to all the arguments and answered most of the questions. No student in that room supported the policy proposal, but I don’t think we were able to persuade the administration to drop the proposal. The point is that many students at the meeting chose to lash out or be very cynical in going against the proposed policy, and this made the administrators defensive and even more adamant. Dean Ellis, Linda Ragosta, and Ron Hammond are each intelligent and experienced administrators in their respective fields. Have some tact with the administration, stroke their egos a little and prove that this entire campus is willing to work within the rules, as responsible adults. These rules include alcohol consumption, vandalism, and relationships with Babs-50. In exchange, we expect the administration to gradually ease up just as the number of incidents decreases.

Meanwhile, the minority of students are those who are not concerned with the problems of violence and vandalism, after alcohol consumption should be pressured by fellow students to reform their activities so that the rest of the campus does not pay for the irresponsibility. If their actions are not curbed, as we in the Babson Free Press perhaps, the social stigma could be the most effective deterrent from anti-social activity.

I stress to the administration that Tuesday’s meeting was a testimony to the fact that the students are aware of the problems that the policy is intended to relieve but we would appreciate an extension period in which we can prove that we are responsible enough to live under the same rules that governed us in our generation of Babson students.

Goals for decreased vandalism and more Administration sponsored non-alcoholic events could be established within the present rules, so we can demonstrate our ability to be responsible in a measurable, not an arbitrary, way. Furthermore, incidents should be dealt with on an individual basis, and not toward the campus as a whole. In return we can only hope that the administration does not punish the majority for the actions of the few.

Sincerely,
Andrew McCreedy

Babson Free Press Year-round Involvement

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Reck's
Rebuttal
By George Reck
Contributing Writer
Right after I do my big column on Friday attendance only half of my own class shows up on Friday. Did they have a good enough game that night in the Pub last week? But wait, I teach freshmen. None of them are supposed to be able to become too incapacitated at the Pub. Last week I was forced to show up on the class attendance question and here it is.
Let's take a look at all of the points on the issue of class attendance. We have the ever popular students, the often popular faculty and almighty "institution" which, is say, are represented by the often belittled higher administration. Now, I am NOT in favor of a strict attendance policy. I often enjoyed an occasional "day off" myself as a student. There is, however, too much of a good thing. After all, if you're going to class is not necessary, the students could send in the checks and head off to Club Med. But, let's get back to the point.
I think the students are interested in going to class, but they seem to have many of distractions. From what I can see, there is the Pub, pledging and general partying. I also see students passing on the 8:15 class to pull an all-nighter to study for a test or finish a paper in another course. I asked several students which day they preferred to take a test in MWG courses. Friday was definitely out. Monday was not so good either, which left only Wednesday. Then I figured I was suspicious Monday would be a good choice as you had the whole weekend, but the majority did not agree. Yet, the students would still attend for attending class with a little incentive like a quiz.
The faculty have a different view. From what I understand, the faculty has one final week for uninterrupted research or consulting. If that day is Monday or Friday, then travelling for conferences and consulting is easier. Some might say that the faculty would rather just have a 1-weekend (as might the students) but I don't think that's true of the majority of the faculty.
Some of you may be interested to know that a former vice-president of the student body thought to explain to him personally why they cancelled their class, if they dared to. There was also a much stricter attendance policy back then. Dow Jelsom likes emphasis on the "classroom" has traditionally been a pillar at Babson. Perhaps, that emphasis has made Babson the outstanding institution that it is today. Thus, from an institutional point of view it might be wise to make sure that the "lack" of class attendance does not get out of hand.
In conclusion, I believe that there is an attendance problem. It does not look it would take much effort from each student's part to correct it. Then, the faculty should speak for themselves. While I will be the first to argue against a strict attendance policy, I should point out that if every student were to get out of sand there could very well be one.

Student Government
Alcohol and You
By Steve Malloy
Executive Vice-President
Student Government
Over one hundred Babson students filled into Tomasso 209 last Tuesday night to express their disappointment of the proposed change in the alcohol policy making it illegal to serve alcohol from central sources in non-designated areas of residence halls.
Denning of Student Government at Student Government by noting that, "it would be short-sighted to think that liability is the only thing we are concerned about...we also have to consider Massachusetts law and our educational philosophy," Dean Ellis, Director of Student Activities Linda Ragosta, and Assistant Director of Residential Life Ron Hammond explained that their educational philosophy was basically an effort to, "educate students on how to use alcohol more responsibly.
Such education was necessary, according to Dean Ellis, because of the large amount of vandalism on campus.
In my experience," Ellis noted, "I have found that use of keys leads to more vandalism. The administration was then asked by a student: Why are you concerned about vandalism if it is us that pays for the damage?" Ron Hammond responded by saying that, "we want to promote responsible use of alcohol.
Students from all walks of Babson life unequivocally and unanimously opposed the change. The overall message from students, echoed by Vice-President of Social Activities Sean Culbert, was that, "Responsibility. Students of legal drinking age should be allowed to serve alcohol at their own discretion in the residence halls for which they pay more than a reasonable amount of money in which to live.
Concerning the vandalism, Ron Hammond said, "The biggest issue is the students desecrating the name of Babson. The worst possible change that can happen is the feed of vandalism that happened.
Students were also upset with the change because they felt that it would hurt a social life which is already less than spectacular. On the other hand, Dean Ellis felt that Babson has a very "good social life compared to most schools," and did not express concern that this proposed change would make it any less attractive. In fact, Ron Hammond suggested that Babson students should start considering to have more parties...without alcohol.
In response to a student request, Linda Ragosta offered to help Babson students fund such parties if, she noted, "it is within our budget.
As Maureen Williams stated, another drawback of the proposed change is that it is "discriminatory." She continued by noting, "unless you're in a fraternity, sorority, SIB50 room, or other designated area, you can't serve alcohol from a central source.
That's not fair," Maureen stated, "because many students are not in these organizations and do not attend their parties.

Intelligent Investing
By Mark Donohue
Contributing Writer
In response to many gaining interest, this week's article will cover the basics of Technical Analysis. For more in-depth coverage, I recommend reading the classic textbook Technical Analysis of Stock Trends by Edwards and Magee.
There are three major methods of selecting investments in the stock market: random selection of securities representatives of the entire market, fundamental analysis and technical analysis. Fundamental analysis focuses on economic conditions, such as the level of employment and economic growth, and their social, political, religious, social, political and social conditions, in order to interpret interest rates. A firm's earnings capacity and growth potential are emphasized. Financial ratios and in-depth research are used to identify firms with the strongest financial position and, most important, greatest potential.
Technical analysis attempts to predict future stock prices by analyzing past price performance combined with the volume of stock traded. "Technicians" are constantly in search of a trading equation that will consistently tell when to buy and sell.
Analysis is a very broad topic, because there are hundreds of trading equations that technicians believe will help predict the future direction of stocks. A key assumption of most technical methods is that all known information influencing the stock market are revealed in a stock's price. If you watch a stock's price movements closely, you will see patterns, that in the past have consistently preceded either positive or negative results of the firm. Therefore, you will be able to predict a stock's direction. Technical analysis will predict both the direction of the general stock market or that of specific securities.

Tim Burns, V.P. Licensing, called for a vote of stockholders in favor of the change, reprinted "the hands." No one moved. Silence lurked, the drama heightened. "O.K., then," V.P. Social Science Culbert added, and the additional "hands." What the bottom line that every student in this school is against this change. What's going to happen now?" Dean of Students David Ellis noted that, they will take the proposal back to the Student Affairs Committee to take another look at it.
It has been my experience as a member of the Executive Board that the administration with whom I've dealt has been both fair and reasonable in responding to student concerns. Though the alcohol policy is somewhat of an isolative issue, I would think that, based on the impressive student response against the proposal, the committee would take it seriously. I propose the following: (1) Don't eliminate central sources from non-designated areas of residence halls altogether. Instead, limit (1) to the frequency with a which central source usage is authorized; and (2) the number of rooms or suites allowed to serve central sources based on the ages of its residents and a past behavior of those occupants in residence halls.

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By Bob Kopp
Contributing Writer

On Saturday March 21 Jack Kerouac's life and works were the focus of a day-long celebration in Lowell, Mass. On this overcast and blustery day, forty Kerouac devotees, many with bouquets of flowers, spent four hours getting on and off an old yellow bus in visiting the poet/novelist's childhood homes and schools, and finding his great site in East Cemetery. In the evening, a reading by Beat generation poet/authors Lawrence Ferlinghetti and Herbert Huncke was held at the Smith-Baker Center in downtown Lowell and was attended by a crowd of roughly 200.

The event was sponsored by the Corporation for the Celebration of Jack Kerouac in Lowell, a nonprofit group formed in 1986 to do just what its title suggests. Despite substantial opposition from Kerouacs and others, the Corporation held its annual event in Lowell last May. The celebration this year featured a one-man show of Kerouac's work by the poet's lifelong friend and fellow Beat artist, Maynard Parker. The show was attended by a crowd of around 100.

Since moving to the Boston area in 1978, I had been intending for some time to make a pilgrimage to Kerouac's Lowell. Seeing an announcement of Saturday's events in Tuesday's Globe, I immediately reserved a place on the tour just beating out an availability of people who called on in on Thursday and Friday.

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So who is Jack Kerouac (pronounced care-oh-ack) and why do so many folks want to remember him eighteen years after his death? Let's take these questions one at a time.

Kerouac is the author of over twenty books, most of which he wrote during the 1950's, including the novels Subterraneans, Dharma Bums, Big Sur, and the monumental On the Road. When Howl was, a San Francisco newspaper columnist, labeled rebellious, unconventional, kicks寻求ing, jazz-loving Bohemian "beatsniks" in 1959, Kerouac was credited with having originated the term "BEAT GENERATION," many years earlier. And as the "King of the Beat Generation," Jack also is credited with being a major force behind the hippie movement of the 60's (although he himself came to denounce the Hippies before his death in 1969).

So now that we've established Kerouac's time and place, what does it all mean? Why do readers become devoted to Kerouac? There are no shortages of answers to these questions, and in the last decade has produced at least a half dozen major biographies on the author. Let me cut through all this and offer a personal perspective.

I revere Jack Kerouac both for what he wrote and for how he wrote it. Yes, Kerouac's books contain references to drugs and sex but these are tame by today's standards. Even Kerouac's own father, whoso drifted into library stacks to comb his books for four-letter words, were disappointed.) Kerouac's "BEAT" character on the road during the 1950's period. But unlike the hippie generation of Allen Ginsberg, Kerouac never sought to promote his lifestyle (on the road), even during the years when writers and artists were being repressed by McCarthyism...and yet the situation is accorded a nary a mention in Kerouac's works.

Alas, I have neither Kerouac's friend and poet friend of Kerouac, says that Jack's works capture the pulse of America...But for the part, I don't know what the pulse of America is, and if I did. I guess I personally don't think the heartbeat of America stuff is a real grabber, even for pushing automobiles.

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So then what is the IT and essence of Kerouac? As I see it, his novels comprise one long ode, or celebratory song, to friendship. Jack adored his Beat friends and though all of his stories are told in the first person: "...I" Kerouac himself plays second fiddle to the close companions that people his world. His character exists in the novels but not to command the spotlight like Holden Caulfield. Jack is there to enable the reader to experience the fraternization and fraternal activity of the Beat as they searched for kicks and the meaning of life.

An esoteric passage from On the Road pretty much sums up the situation: "They danced down the street like doped daddies, and I champeded off as I've been doing all my life after people who interest me, because the only people for me are the mad ones, the ones who are mad to live, mad to talk, mad to be saved, desirous of everything at the same time..."

Kerouac's books are not really fiction; they are thinly disguised accounts of real events. As such, Kerouac's works lack any plot development in a formal sense. Like Proust, Kerouac set out to create a series of books which when completed would comprise a historical monument to him and his contemporaries; and he very well might have accomplished this goal had he not drowned and disillusionment intervened. While but the plot is not there, the books abound with that wonderful feeling of verismilitude. I personally prefer "realistic" forms of art. I'll take "Deer Hunter" over "Romancing the Stone" any day—and like Salinger does in Catcher in the Rye, Kerouac relays his stories to the reader just as though you were having a bottle shared over a couple of cold beers. Through his own unique and intimate writing style, Kerouac affects some readers like no other author could. In Allen Ginsberg's words: "The amazing thing is, I think, that everybody he touched, in his circle, feels some kind of sacred communion with him or with the others."

"And as a poet, I cry for the bug, lying on its back, dying in the grass."

Put off by the novel's unusual contents, writing style, and presentation, On the Road met with one rejection slip after another until it was published by Viking in 1957. Unfortunately Kerouac was not sufficiently thick-skinned to accept being characterized as a pariah. Thus the publication of On the Road turned out not to be the triumph (that Jack has worked so hard for the decades, and the public and personal and national and international and national and international), and the publication of On the Road, he found conventional prose techniques to be ineffective in translating his visions to the printed page. He told his friend and editor, "The beat could not be written."

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The wonderful and startling thing is that Kerouac reveals all other to the reader with a guileless honesty. On one level you love him as you would the bad boy who admires his transgressions openly because he's too naive to fib. But Kerouac was an adult and fully capable of sugar-coating his follies as you and I probably would have ourselves. Instead, Kerouac took his soul up to the typewriter and, at 100 words per minute, poured it all out onto the page—the unvarnished truth for all of us to examine.

To be able to express himself the way he wanted to, Kerouac had to create an entirely new writing style which he referred to as "spontaneous prose." His first work was a conventional novel, The Town and the City, published in 1950. The book met with critical acclaim but sales were slow. When it came time to write his second novel, a chronicle of cross-country travel called On the Road, he found conventional prose techniques to be ineffective in translating his visions to the printed page. He told his friend and editor, "The beat could not be written."

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The Corporation for the Celebration of Jack Kerouac in Lowell is now taking steps to memorialize the old mill town's most famous resident. Appropriately, the Corporation's organizers recognize that the only way to remember the man properly is to read from his works. That evening, Lawrence Ferlinghetti read from Kerouac's p.c.y. To those gathered, the readings simply demonstrated the ultimate irrelevance of the Kerouac "controversy." We each took away from them exactly what we wanted, grateful that Jack had left us with his most valuable gift.
JUNIOR JABBA
By Tim Ryan
Contributing Writer

Last week was a very exciting week at Babson and the last couple of weeks from last semester also should prove to be exciting. With so much going on, I feel there is need for a review and preview of the past and upcoming events.

Rich Verrill will be our new Student Government President!! That seems to be the big news around campus these days. In case you missed it, Rich scored a convincing victory over Malik Fernandez, on Wednesday, April 8, to become the pride of Forest Hall - The President of our student body! Congratulations is definitely due not only to our new president, but also to his many supporters, who worked very hard, for this sweet victory.

Babson’s 10th annual Founder’s Day was the other big event last week on Thursday, April 9. Frank Perdue was among the honored guests, who helped make Founder’s Day a success — what else is new? The people who put together this exciting day deserve a big pat on the back for all their worthwhile efforts.

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One might go out of his way for the goodies. Spend money on a big dinner, loads of drinks, lavish gifts etc... He might risk wife and family by having an affair on the side of his marriage. He might even risk getting AIDS by "buying" sex. Quite risky enough, beyond all moral standards. But reason?

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Bloom County

Doesn't Anyone Like Policy?

By Neil August
Contribution Editor

It looms dark on the horizon from the first day you step on the Babson Campus. You hear the horror stories, and complaints and eventually see the relief. As a freshman it seems so far away. Then you're a sophomore and you're still not worried because you have time. As a junior, you're too busy to think about it, because between classes you're either deciding on a major, or enjoying the fact that you are finally 21! Then you register for fall semester and you finally realize that... it is here.

You wait for a thin, dark-haired man, in a dark suit, with a lightly retracted upper lip to step out from the shadows and say, "You've got to enter another dimension. A dimension not only of finance and marketing, but one of entrepreneurial-studying and economic. It's a journey to a land of wonder and amazement, at the first case ahead, it's the POLICY ZONE!" Then you'll hear that tugging music and the camera zooms in on a group of students waiting for the first policy class to begin.

The professor enters, and the room becomes hushed. There is a distinct smell on the teachers face and you think to yourself, "A liberal arts school wouldn't have been that bad!" The students leave shell-shocked and bewildered. Then it's time. It's Policy Weekend.

You meet, discuss, argue, number-crunch, argue some more, write a little bit, argue again, rump up what you've written, argue some more. This goes on and on and on... eventually you have a finished paper. One you know is at least a B+. But you get it back and there is a big red C- on it! OK!!!

Somewhere you make it through the semester and pass (barely, but at this point who cares?) Then you hear that strange music again. You open your eyes and realize that your alarm is going off! Then it strikes you. It was just a dream! Policy is still ahead, and you have all summer to worry! "It is as bad as they say? What if I don't pass? Do I still have time to transfer to a technical school, where I can learn to spool-wolf? Maybe I'll drop out and become a student at some little college?" What can you do? Nothing, except maybe drink, pray and drink some more, and take it as it comes. Just remember one thing, what's the worst that can happen? You don't graduate!

FROSH FRIBBLE

By Cynthia Kevorkian
Associate News Editor

As the end of our freshman year approaches, we are trying to finalize some of our ideas for our class's future. First of all, we are looking for a freshman who would like to be our class photographer. The person would be expected to take pictures for the next three years at class functions. We want to make a super slide show to be shown during our senior week. If anyone is interested please drop us a line in box 2649.

The next idea that we are talking about is a time capsule. We have nothing that is Douthan related or Babson related such as pictures, sculptures, books, etc. Any suggestions or donations? Come Monday night to the Central Overage (from one with the x/y) to the steering committee meeting—or else there is our box 2649.

And finally, I thought it would be nice to get together for a day or two over the summer. We would like to hold a clam bake on a north shore beach some time during July or August. Again, any suggestions or ideas should once again be brought to our meeting in the Central Lounge at 3:00 on box 2649. (Get the hint—we want feedback.)

I would like to end your year right and having lots of fun before they head home. But before you do—don't forget to get involved with our class and run for a position on the steering committee. We will be electing three nomination forms. Pick up your nomination forms in the Student Activity Office.

Good luck to freshmen who are playing sports, pledging a frat or sorority, or are just starting their own band!
By Berke Breathed

WORLD-O-BEERS
By Douglas Tobison & Christopher Van Munchin

This week’s selections are:
HOPPENPERLE, MARKSMAN, & HARLEY-DAVIDSON HEAVY BEER

Dear readers, I would like to apologize on behalf of the Free Press for screwing up my name two issues in a row. Contrary to popular belief, there is a G at the end. As for those of you losing sleep not knowing the ratings for SIMBA, they are: TASTE=7, DRINKABILITY=1.2.

If you purchase a bottle of Marksman, just one word of advice—DON'T OPEN IT! Upon opening the bottle, the contents erupted in fury of foam that ended up on the floor, eating through most of the carpet (sorry B&G). The overpowering yeast smell (more like stomach) is an instant turn off. After this warning from above, we reconsidered tasting this beer. So, if any of you wish to take up this tasting where we left off, you have our blessings but don’t say we didn’t warn you! DRINKABILITY? TASTE?

Hoppenerle is a member of the usually great Swiss class of imports. Unfortunately, this beer falls somewhat short. Endowed with a unique body, much like the thickness of gingerale, I expected that a full taste would follow. It didn’t. I searched for some flavor, any flavor at all, but there was none. Hoppenerle has less taste than that of Coors and in my opinion a tall glass of water would taste more like beer! DRINKABILITY 3.7, TASTE: NONE.

Our next selection may not be an import but it certainly is a classic. Harley-Davidson Motor Cycles Henry Beer is a perennial beer licensed by Harley-Davidson and brewed by Jos Huber brewery in Wisconsin. Of course it lives up to its name and could be used as motor oil in a crisis. No, kidding, actually it isn’t that bad, and we can’t believe we’re saying this but it tastes good!! Not really good but a refreshing taste of true Americans. Especially after tasting a few of the world’s peerless offerings. So don’t just buy this for the collectors interest in the can, but buy it for the beer as well. DRINKABILITY: 3.4, TASTE: 3.1.

Our apologies for not keeping with our schedules, but we just can’t seem to find enough time to enjoy our special English beers—perhaps next time.

Prof. Wallbanger’s Drink of the Week

This week’s drink is something so basic, yet so yummy. Who heard the blender on at Church Street Monday night? A terribly good drink was crafted—enough to create the Spaghetti legs for anyone.

THE COLADA
Myers Dark Rum
Pineapple concentrate
Fresh Pineapple
Coco Lopez
Lots of Ice
Vanilla Ice Cream
Blend everything—and yes, the ice cream is the key!
pector, I know. I know . . . you think that this is a boxing drink, but what the heck! If you have a blender—why not? From Connecticut to Babson College, this drink scores the best for the festive spirit. Note: Shotguns are optional while waiting for new batches. (Chinese food?)

Seniors: Your Time Capsule is Taking Off

By Dan Egan
Contributing Writer

So, you want to know more about the TIME CAPSULE! well it is simple. We are going to "FREEZE FRAME" our four years at Babson, and store it away for 25 years.

Where are we going to bury it? We're not! It will be put on the 3rd floor of the library for all future students to see. The capsule is a 30 inch diameter cylinder: 3.5 feet tall. The cylinder will be encased by an oak cabinet, with a beautiful bronze cause plaque.

What are you going to put in it? Whatever you think should be there; whatever you feel represents the 80's. It is a class gift, and all seniors are invited to put items in it. Personal effects, resumes, current affair material, musical tapes, video tapes of events or friends. Creativity is the key to all of this, and I'm sure there will be a variety of articles sealed away in the capsule.

How are you raising money for this project? Technically, it is a class gift, thus donations from class members will pay for it. However, since we are one of the few classes to present a gift before we graduate, we don't have much time and funds must be raised in some way. Several fund raisers are already underway. On April 25, Saturday night of Spring Weekend, there will be the TIME CAPSULE BALL. This will be held outside in front of the library on Humphries Plaza. The event will be a blast. All are invited to attend and all proceeds will go towards the funding of the time capsule. Tickets will be on sale in Tim during the next week and a half. The other fund raiser is TIME CAPSULE T-SHIRTS. These T-SHIRTS have become the fashion wave of the future, from freshmen to seniors alike. These t-shirts can be bought on sale 24 hours a day, just call, 4804 and say I BURIED BY CAPSULE AT BABSON COLLEGE?

How do you get involved? Items for the capsule will be collected between April 27 and May 10th. These dates will be here before we know it, so please don't delay, leave time to be creative! A committee is also being formed for those students who would like to get directly involved in the organization of it all. Please contact Dan Egan at ext. 4804 or box 1022.

What is the ultimate goal in all of this? By capturing our four years here at Babson College, we will simply remember our past as it really was, but more importantly, we will give the class of 2012 a better perspective on the past. It will help pull the class together during SENIOR WEEK and make our 25th reunion one hell of a party.

I can't plead enough for all seniors to get involved with this. This idea is only as good as you make it. Get creative, get involved and get pumped for a great Senior Week. Hope to see the whole campus going wild during Spring Weekend, and at the TIME CAPSULE BALL!!!!!!!!!

- Yes, Don did treat us well.
- Princess of the Islands . . . was it pancake batter or maple syrup? Both?
- To the cemetery heads: did I lose those sawtooth tongs and sun-blonde come from?
- Vector Heads know how to party.
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Founder's Day
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John Marthensen addresses the audience.

Frank Perdue taking a break and discussing chickens.

John Templeton speaks at Founder's Day on Thursday.

Mr. Templeton greets an admirer.

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When the moon is in the seventh house, and Jupiter aligns with Mars, then I suppose the 80/20 rule applies where 80% of the people are 20% richer than they usually are. Such was the case on Friday night last, when a good number of Grads blew off quite a bit of pre-graduation/pre-summer steam.

Personally, I was sent to this affair as a correspondent, a position I quickly discarded in favor of less admirable pursuits. From what I can gather, this dance was different from the others in that, for many, the Semi was merely a stop-off in between other adventures. I myself attended no less than four festive occasions that night, the third being the Lyons Club, where one of our more saucy members offered some inspirational (albeit expensive) training in doomless birading in order to circumvent a terminal waiting line. The last party was back at Babson. By the time I left at 4AM everyone looked pretty well spent. Everyone that is except Anita Carey and her imported Talent from NYC (or WJS), who were still as fresh as the morning dew. Anita suggested that I head home, and FAST! the next thing I remember I was sitting at home on the floor with 'the puppies', surrounded by upperperwards leftovers and watching something on the video. Safe, at home base. Magic or what?

Anyway, I have thus far danced around the task of writing about the Semi because in truth, I was only there for an hour or so, and that hour remains a tad foggy. I felt bad about this until I began my interview and found them peppered with pleasant. Like, I'm fairly certain..., From what I recall... and No wait, that was Saturday night... So what follows is a maelstrom of semi-reliable comments that have collected from a semi-random sample of grads about this semi-crazy Semi.

I contacted Ricardo Litvak; pillar of the GSA, and learned that he was still under heavy sedation after being found wandering around Boston with a wild look in his eyes, mumbling something about red dresses and a certain Miss E. Nisribe.

Doug Thorn's Social Tea, Tony Crisall's Event. The Abbott Street Bash... these and other names were used to describe The place to be before the semi. Won Jae Lee provided keyboard entertainment on the porch while Doug searched frantically for his Mr. Microphone. The party would have gone on all night but someone circulated a rumor that Jim Ascaline was coming over with his harmonica to join Won Jae in the tune production, and the place cleared in 5 minutes.

On the way to the Semi, Wendy Beckhart, Peter Rice and Mauricio Mollito had a literal run in with Boston's own Mayor Flynn, who, in his zealous practicing for the Marathon, almost ran our friends off the road.

Bergquist and Bruce Reilly began their evening with some pre-season practice in delivering opening lines to lovely ladies. They arrived later on with smug expressions that would suggest successful phone number procurement had occurred, but due to the highly classified nature of the assignment, no affirmations were forthcoming.

I ran into Jim Hilter and his girlfriend Chris. He was kind enough to offer me some pocket Dewers. Chris was not enduring much, presumably because she had been to parties with Jim before, and knew what to expect.

Kathy Baker made many wonder if they had surpassed legal limits when she arrived in duplicate with her twin sister, that is.

Besides the aforementioned Ebera, Amy Kavanagh and Jilima Nyberg tied for first place in the sexiest gown contest. Unlike Ebera however, their dresses were low Backed...

Best Dressed Gent: a three way tie for the tuxedo trio: Kurt Eldridge, Cliff Broder and Torje Myhre. Honorable mention: Bow-tied Mr. Thorn. (Not a clip on)

Thoughts from The Attic.

WHY...

WHY do we let ourselves be so alone?

WHY don't we reach out to others?

WHY do we still each other what we feel

WHY can't we let ourselves love one another

WHY don't we spread joy to those around us

WHY do we keep all of our feelings inside

WHY do we isolate ourselves

WHY do we feel the need to hide

WHY don't we let ourselves be happy

WHY don't we go out and see the beautiful

Feel the exhilarating, Think the wonderful...

And let things touch our hearts.

Why do we let ourselves be so alone?

P. Kimball

My Colors

CRIMSON blood streams through my veins

PURPLE my regal pride will reign

BLUE my quiet peace, my silent respite

GOLDEN the aura that is my light

RED my passions hot and steamy

GREEN my envy full of hostility

EBONY my pupils that see through all

For without these colors I have no essence at all.

B. Nguyen

FANTASY

You told me of stories

And fantasies from a dream of a big beautiful castle in the woods by a stream

Of mystical creatures

That makes wishes come true

And can change your whole future when you're down and blue

You gave me silver wings

And taught me how to fly

You didn't hold me back

But showed me the sky

A storybook life

Was what we were living

In a world of perfect order

By chance and giving

But now that I'm broke

I'm not sure how I feel

It's all been so wonderful

But are you a fantasy or are you real?

Anonymous

- Adventure of the Night: Tim Sullivan, thinking that his Babson sticker bestowed some diplomatic status, parked his car within the walls of Faneuil Hall Marketplace. When he came out after the dance his car had taken away... Whoa! No way! Big surprise, Tim. As he was on his way to a Logan home for towed vehicles, he was comforted knowing that his girlfriend Wendy Miller was being looked after by Hong-kyu Park and Scott Douglas. Little did he know Mr. Park wouldn't hurt a fly, and Scott strapped on the feeding bag at a hardboiled sausage car and then sat down and kicked his knees until Tim finally returned with his liberated vehicle.

In closing, Johann Michelsen receives the award for the most steam blown off in one weekend. I saw him at the Semi and he was looking perfectly respectable-yes, I was disappointed, Ah, her Saturday night Katinka Wieringa and I ran into him at a very strange party in Cambridge. Blue hair shining in the eerie light, and decked in leather all the way down to his black fingerless gloves, Johan greeted us with the same stare of vague recognition that Robert DeNiro used to greet his lifelong buddies as he stumbled out from harsh jungle warfare in 'The Deerhunter.' What were we doing at this party, you ask? Obviously, Katinka dragged me there...

Correction: You may have noted in my last column a reference to the ' algorithms'. I had presumed that it was better to hit a tree at 30 than was to hit another car head-on at 30. This is not the case. Predictions Byrge came by and attempted to tote some of his wisdom of Physics my way. Here is what little I caught:

Two cars of identical eight-tach moving at the same speed-tragically join the history program in a 30MPH each, head-on collision. This combined energy is absorbed equally by the two vehicles, producing an impact equal to the speed of each car, or 30MPH. Bill, does this mean that it is better to strangle the broken yellow line at 40 than it is to run off into the woods at 50? I believe the 'equal weight' is the key here so remember, eighteen wheelers, Physic-ly speaking, will generally donate a tremendous amount of their share of the impact energy to your vehicle causing a quick and messy reversal of direction of the smaller vehicle. Lessee, drive big cars and aim for small ones.

-Anonymous
Editor's Wastebasket

Top of the Basket goes to Holiday food at Trim.

Flash to Frost: We need ideas about the 900 time capsule. Meeting on Monday night in the Central lounge at 7:00.

Flash to EL: Thanks for your notes this year—'m psyched to be your Ed—Me.

Flash to Campus: The baseball team is looking for a new manager. If you enjoy baseball and being active in campus activities, call Bill Peck at 5462 or anyone else on the baseball team for more information. If you are eligible for work-study, you can get paid for being a manager.

Flash to Campus: Reminder: Conversations With—Carolyn Hotchkiss. In Park Manor Central Lounge, 6-8 p.m., on Friday. Topic: Alcohol and Legal Liabilities. What every college student should know.

Flash to Campus: I'm looking for fun things to do this summer in Quincy. If you know of anyone or anything in the area, I'd really appreciate the help. Please drop me a note in Box 1658.

Flash to Women's Softball Team: A great effort in a tough loss at Brandeis. Your Fan

Flash to Kappa Seniors: Get psyched for Monday night. It's going to be a REMOVING experience.

Flash to Accounting Office: Money does not grow on trees...the new return check and late registration policies are ridiculous!—Frustrated

Flash to Campus: U2...U2...Tickets aval. (Harford May 9 and New Jersey May 13) Girl Happy, Blue Hawaii. Do not run on infected or inflamed skin. East 24 is the result of 3 bad minds. Thank you, Jeri

Flash to Bo Frenzy and Rex: Spin out, Viva Las Vegas! How was your last weekend. I heard you were hit again last weekend. Good luck this weekend.

Flash to Sue & Todd: The cookout was excellent.—Forest

Flash to "The Doctor" from Long Island: The throwers are going to make you eat your words...The Kid from Beer-town.

Flash to Guys Lax team: We thought you said the weather would get better!!! Keep up that winning record guys, we're proud of you! Love, The Stats Girls

Flash to Freshmen: Open positions are three places for steering committee members—go to the S.A. Office, Room 201.

Flash to "certain 5" OX Seniors: We know who you are—DP's

Flash to Campus: I am proud to announce my engagement to Dana Bancroft—Douglas Tobiason

Flash to Douglas: Congratulations Eh. "Way Cool"—CVM

Flash to Campus: Remember: if you want to Flash the Frpog, please put your name and box # on it.

Flash to Meric: Yeah...how about them reclining seats?—Avis rentals, Port Lauderdale.

Flash to Kevin: Cup of Soup dude?—Hot Water.

Flash to RX7-girls: Thanks for the surprise...Frisbee in the sun...Barefoot.

Flash to VJK: Changing seasons, times, seasons, weather, and holidays. Happy Easter!—Powell

Flash to Nicky: Okay, now be polite to the parents...—Fummer Ted

Flash to PTB: What's your favorite candy..or piece of jewelry?—Tobiason

Flash to LWB: So how was your weekend?—Henderson

Flash to Ingrid: Remember—Ingrid, Ingrid, Ingrid, Ingrid...—Schulke

Flash to GH8: Was that a shot glass you were drinking using Saturday night or a 32 ounce mug?—Schnackenberg

Flash to Lynne R: Thanks Saturday night was a blast. Love you.—Green

Flash to Lynne R: The Sophs of Forest Hall

Flash to QKR: Happy 20th B-day! Only one more year until that "fake I.D." will work.

Flash to Nowell: Can I get a Babson Republic T-shirt tonight at Trim from 5:00 - 6:30?? —Spuds

Flash to Tom: I have my eye on you...-935

Flash to Northboys: To all you Northboys who think you are so cool. I have news for you. You're not.-102

Flash to Cast of Grease: Has anybody seen Johnny Casino's yellow boxers? Please return them. They have great sentimental value. X4905 - Johnny Casino

Flash to Dee: Take it easy with the sugar intake! And no more rum, either...Bichagian

Flash to JWD: Officially inaugurated! Congrats. Have a good weekend and take care of my pink friend. BNN

Flash to B: When the picnic that you had planned?—C

Flash to Deirdre: "That's what friends are for."—April

Flash to Alex Z.: I see you, I want you, now so how do I get you?—Only 65 days left.

Flash to Christina: One more time, I think we can make it! If we don't kill each other first!—Hammy

Flash to Bred: You say that you never get a flash so here it is. Good luck in the days ahead and when you don't hear from our dumb mouth anymore. April and Chris.

Flash to April: How do you know how small the North Boys are? Not a Northboy.

Flash to Lisa K: The lambs are on their way to the slaughter...—Stacey

Flash to Cardinal Key: Here is your filler.

Flash to Kelly: Lesbian friends? Just kidding, my roommate is not a B!—B

Flash to Beth: When are you and Robert married?—Tonight! With the T7—Love B

Flash to B: Let's party 2-16—C.

Flash to Turtle: Birthday watch out for your ears. R.A.B.S.P.E.K.

Flash to Jeanette: Happy Birthday and watch your ears! R.A.B.S.P.E.K.

Flash to Scarp: No comment...From proud member of Pima clenches/Pima club. Darc

Flash to the person who took my Calvin Klein jean jacket from the front porch on Friday night by mistake: Could you please return it to me? Or maybe those that were in the front pocket? Thanks. My box # is 2434, 5th floor.

Flash to Reese: Can I have my sweat pants back?—Theo

Flash to the pseudo-Babson student (not academic): The drunken phone call just meant that I love you. I psychoed to rape!

Flash to B: Wubble won't be forgotten at home this time!—C

Flash to Check: 2 Spring breaks this semester is enough.—(Get it?)—Your concerned Bros.

Flash to B: You've got a second single now. —C

Flash to Budman: I lovece for ETT!!! —A Transylvanian Hot Dog

Flash to Bill: How did such an ugly car like yours get in such a great parking spot in Maxx? Get some air and move your car. —A car owner with four fully inflated tires.

Flash to the Dumb Southern Blond: It's mine! Be mine! It's my TV! My stereo! It's not like I'm selfish or anything, but it's all mine.

Flash to PVM: Looks like you've won. That's great. Your team has passed, and we are still here. Totally awesome...more than real.—Michael

Flash to My Honey: You are too cute!—March

Flash to my little bunny rabbit: I love you! George—Linda

Flash to Blondie: Thanks for being such a good friend.—Lisa

Flash to Dryer: I want you...-Lint

Flash to Blondie, Nice Girl and Hawaii: Have a great time tonight and don't worry about me sitting home alone. Ha-Ha.—Bren

Flash to Dan: Have a nice weekend!—D.S.

Flash to Central 102 and 315: Thanks for the good tent.—Party April 21st! Your roommate

Flash to Scratchy: Sorry about the semis. I promise I'll make it up to you.

Flash to Sigma Agents: Hope you enjoyed your impeccable mission as much as I did!—Pi

Flash to Vail: Oh have we got a present for you!—April

Flash to Craig: A jumping award!—April

Flash to D.G.: The cops are coming!—April

Flash to JEG: Not bad, huh?—MHB

Flash to Jay: Don't worry, it's a rental!—April

Flash to LH: Maybe, just maybe, I like you. Nah.

Flash to M, J and A: CT is a compromise.—Rach

Flash to Us: We make a pretty cute couple.—Us

Flash to L: A collector's issue!

Flash to Campus: For those of you who believe in the True Easter tradition of coloring Easter eggs, a few suggestions have been brought forward. When sending someone to buy the eggs, make sure that they are intelligent enough to realize that brown eggs just don't cut it. In other words, buy white eggs! If you happen to buy one of those goofy egg-decorating kits, well its bad enough that you got them, but the least you could do is buy the proper materials (i.e. white eggs, vinegar). Now, you must also remember that a true Easter egg is hard boiled. "Where can we boil our eggs? you ask? You may get the brilliant idea of "frying" it. Well, tell the truth— that's not such a brilliant idea. You will have a very messy microwave if you do. What to do, you ask? Well, I don't know just yet, but perhaps they don't make them "decoratable." (Blow an egg...anyone? Anyone?)

My main reason for writing this, however, is to remind you (people who remembe you who are that) that you must buy white eggs— not brown.

This decorating advice is compliments of South '81.

Flash to Victor: Kool-aid battle isn't over yet. We have just begun to fight!

Flash to Nay: It looks like we will have to break open the kool-aid bottles tonight.

Flash to Lynn: Mmmmmmmm

Flash to L.H.: Min

Bottom of the Basket goes to the administration's idea of an alcohol policy. What's next...a dry campus? Yes, let's kill whatever social life (and we all know how little there is) at Babson. But don't stop there. Let's throw the frat houses cut too while were out. Who's next? At least the greeks are students trying to be non-apathetic. So what does the administration do...cause apathy! I'm sorry but I fail to see the logic behind all this. If the administration really doesn't want students at Babson just come out and tell us. I'm sure we'll all be happy to leave and go to Umass.
Cardinal Key Elections

By Keith Kennedy Contributing Writer

At a recent induction ceremony, the Babson College chapter of the Cardinal Key National Honor Society welcomed new members. Cardinal Key is an organization with a membership of fewer than thirty students from the Babson undergraduate population. Cardinal Key honors students who exemplify both academic excellence and leadership, who inspire leadership in others, and who utilize leadership capabilities in an active program of service.

After a competitive application and interview process, it is with pleasure that Cardinal Key announces the induction of: Deborah babin, Walter Bailey, Cheri Cohen, Karen Creazzo, Mark Donohue, Patricia Iaci, Maryanne Filipponi, Malik Fernando, Daniel Foley, Pam Hannah, Gayle Ingalls, Kim Keilam, Michael Leary, Andrew McComb, Scott Nai, Michael Thoon, Greg Tufankjian, and Nowell Upham.

Also, elections for officers were held. The new officers for Cardinal Key are: Keith Kennedy, President; Mary Ellen Carter, Vice President; Ann Marie May, Treasurer; Joanne Vaccione, Secretary; and Deborah Babin, Historian.

Cardinal Key would like to recognize the out-going officers for their contributions to organization during the past year: Jeff Perry, President; Scott Walkinshaw, Vice President; Richard Miluzzo, Treasurer; John Marsland, Secretary; and Kathy Noonan, Historian. These officers along with active Cardinal Key members, during the past year, held a recognition banquet to recognize high-achieving sophomores; sponsored a panel discussion with the retired professionals of North Hill; provided refreshments at the Holiday Tree lighting, helped in manning the ballot boxes at Student Government elections, and co-sponsored the South African Apartheid debate with other organizations on campus.

Cardinal Key will sponsor the afternoon registration portion of Parent's Weekend and has begun planning activities for next year.

Frankly Speaking

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DR. RUTH IS THE ONLY WOMAN WHO TURNS ME ON...

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Cohen's Chronicle

By Michael Cohen
Sports Staff

In what has become an annual occurrence, the Montreal Canadiens eliminated the Boston Bruins in the first round of the playoffs for the fourth consecutive year. Boston's futile attempt to dethrone the Stanley Cup Champions ended Sunday with a 4-2 loss to Montreal, completing a 4-0 sweep for the Canadiens. It was the 18th straight triumph for Montreal in playoff series with the Bruins, dating back to 1946. Montreal now advances to the Adams Division final, where they will face the winner of the Oretched Nordiques and Hartford Whalers match-up, which stood at two games each after Sunday's action.

After a weekend series at Fenway Park with the Toronto Blue Jays, the defending American League Champion Boston Red Sox record stood at 2-4. The Sox arrived at the Fenway opener Friday after dropping all three of their season opening road series in Milwaukee, in which Bob Stanley, Al Nipper, and Jeff Sellers were the starting pitchers. On Friday Bruce Hurst allowed only two hits against the Blue Jays before an Opening Day Crowd of 34,000 as the Red Sox got their first win of the season. On Saturday Roger Clemens took the mound to make his much anticipated 1987 debut. However, the effects of missing spring training showed as Clemens lasted only four innings in a game that the Red Sox went on to lose by an 11-1 victory. Bob Stanley got his first win as a starting pitcher since 1980 and won over some fans in the process. Don Dayley deserves most of the offensive credit for the victory, as he drove in five runs with two home runs. Monday's scheduled Red Sox and Texas Rangers

The Doctor's Report

Well, Roger "See I told you so" Clemens got what he wanted in a two-war - a War. Roger shouldn't have nothing bothering him when he next ventures out to the mound in an attempt to make up for his fine first outing of the season. Roger started this game in good shape as he went in to the 5th inning against teenagers a few weeks ago in Texas. He got the loss but for about $30,000 a game that's o.k., what was real impressive were his stats. Even though they might appear in the "Chronicle" I will gladly take pride in showing them off. (4 innings, 5 hits, 4 runs, 3 walks, 1 K and a whopping 9.00 ERA.) Another line note is that Bob Stanley pitched at Fenway Park and didn't do a bad job. Wow, what a difference a season makes.

Well, just a week ago I said that by going across the street to that "club" for the rich, you might run into a couple of the Brains. Well, apparently the Brains wanted to play golf real bad. They only took 4 fames to get eliminated by the Canadians this year. I guess that way they have more a promising career in golf than they do in hockey, and they are going to try and qualify for the U.S. Open this summer. The Rangers are down 3-2 but they will come back behind some outstanding goal tending. All year long a certain individual has been on my case to write about the Hartford Whalers. Well the Whalers will be on the courses with the Brains by the time this article has the press.

The Celtics will be starting the playoffs within a week and they are still unsure of what seed they will be. Kevin McHale is injured now with Boston Bill Walker isn't sure if he will be able to play. Gee, this news brings tears to my eyes and causes me to become all choked up. If Atlanta wins in the Boston Garden on Sunday they will most likely be the team with the home court advantage up to the finals. The Celtics almost lost to the "Old" Knicks. The "Old" Knicks are the teams with Bernard King leading the way. King returned from last Friday night the at the Boston Garden and threw in only 7 points, but came back and scored 20 against the Celtics. No big deal! What are you crazy, with Bernard back look out, this is what Knick fans such as myself have been dreaming about for a couple of years. A frontcourt with Bernard King, Patrick Ewing and anybody. Look out next year.

Last Sunday Larry Mize won the Masters on an unbelievable put in a playoff against Greg Norman and Steve Ballesteros. Mize won in Augusta Georgia his home town and he beat to foreigner in Norman from Australia and Ballesteros from Spain. After the miracle shot Mize answered all questions with just one line. "How did I do it? With mirror, how else." Thanks to Dave Malzour, our golfing reporter for getting the photo by Pat Bourke.

Well its that time of the year. Next Monday we celebrate some feeble New England tradition called Patriots Day. Not only that but there is also a run which is a big deal around here. To me this just means an official day off from classes.

The baseball season started last week and already there are some wild things happening. The Milwaukee Brewers are in first place in the AL East. Milwaukee was picked to finish in seventh by everyone except for, that's right, the 'Q'. Bo Jackson the Helton Trophy winner is doing alright for himself as a Kansas City Royal. He went 8 for 12 last weekend against the Yankees and then had a 6 for 15 and a grand slam on Monday. So says he has accomplished everything he wanted in to football and is sitting in his living room. Last Monday night somebody forgot to tell the Dodgers front office to take their idiot pill. On "Nightline" ex-nice president Al Capo announced wide open and indered both of his forin in front of millions. Nice Job, Al. The Cardinals have now done it two years in a row. In the off season they went out and obtained a top-notch quality catcher. And for the record time in a row the catcher has bombed out. Last year Mike Heath struggled at the plate and this year Tony Pena broke his thumb and will be out for six to eight weeks.

Golf Causes Ruckus

The Team Stands Undefeated

The 1987 Spring Golf Season has begun, and the Beavers are already off to a great start. In the first match against Suffolk College and Assumption, the linkswomen had handedly. Dom Broderick toured the Donald Ross designed George Wright C.C. is a stellar 79 strokes. Capt. Scott Sagan was not far behind with 80, and the Freshman duo of Dave Stevens and Dave Maher came in with 81 and 82 respectively. Providing depth for the squad were John Morawiec and John McCarthy who both carded 83's. At the end the Beavers were 2-0, and the team concept was that the golfers were bound for the NCAAs.

March two occurred in Springfield, MA on the infamous Oakey C.C. The Beavers beat the Rhode Island St. Anselm's and A.I.C. Even with some "controversy" which will go unmentioned in this article the Beavers won both matches easily. Some numbers recorded were: a fabulous 77 posted by Darren Wells, a 79 by Dave Stevens and 81's by Dom MacArthur and 85's by Dom Broderick and John Morawiec. This was the weakest Beavers effort as to date, but the team did not let it get to them and came back strong with a dominant effort against Coast Guard and Trinity College the next day.

The Women's Softball team fought hard despite a 7-6 loss against UMASS-Boston.

Additional Sports News

This past Wednesday night the much ballyhooed "Superlight II"ushered in between Ken Frankel and Eric "The Beast" Johnson. Money has not yet been disclosed.

Also, Jeff Roper and Scott Smith, all-scholastic mountain climbers, finished the final scaling of one of the largest mountains in the southern end. This will be a big deal for all the fans of these two. The two plan to run the marathon this weekend as well.

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Chris Squire warms up before facing his opponents.

By Bill Peck
Sports Staff

After having several games postponed or cancelled due to inclement weather, the baseball team struggled through a 1-3 week and leaving their record at 5-5. Last Thursday, Suffolk University took advantage of four Babson defensive errors in the early innings to jump out to an early 10-0 lead through 3 innings. The lead proved to be too much for the Beavers to overcome as Suffolk won 11-4. Mike O'Conner took the loss for Babson after getting knocked out early. Freshman Tom Dibble pitched 7 innings in relief, giving up only 3 hits and 1 run. Babson was paced offensively by Jim Agabold and Scott Stone, who each contributed 2 hits.

Saturday, on one of the best days of the spring, Babson played host to Clark University in a double header. In the opener Sophomore pitcher Dennis Fritsch pitched one of the strongest games Babson has seen in a long time, while leading the Beavers to a 5-1 win. Fritsch had a perfect game going through 4 2/3 innings before giving up an infield hit. He ended up with a two hitter to record his first win of the season. Bob Gardoin put Babson on the scoreboard in the fifth inning with a RBI single scoring George Ryan. In the third inning Freshman Jeff Ewing had an RBI triple that would have been over the fence in most other fields.

In the second game, Clark, like Suffolk, took advantage of several Babson errors to win 7-3. Tom Walbridge took the loss for Babson in a game the Beavers shouldn’t have lost. Gary Raphael and Greg Moll looked sharp in relief of Walbridge on the mound for the Beavers.

The past Tuesday, the Beavers traveled to SMU and once again played well, but came away with the short end of a 4-2 score. Mike O’Conner went the distance surrendering only 6 hits. Two of those hits were home runs though as SMU came from behind to win. Babson held a 2-1 lead entering the 7th inning behind a solo homerun by Bob Gardoin in the second and an RBI single by Jeff Ewing in the fourth. In the seventh though, O’Conner gave up a three run homer to Scott Brown to put SMU in front 4-2. The Babson bats fell silent after that. John Hanewich played a great game behind the plate as he gunned down 4 SMU base stealers rather easily. O’Conner in going the distance struck out 8 batters while suffering his second loss.

This week Babson has a double header on Wednesday against Framingham State here at Babson. Thursday the Beavers play host to Boston University. Saturday the Beavers are once again home to face a double header vs. Nichols College. Support the baseball team and come down to the Backdoor and make some noise.

By Mike Sherman
Contributing Writer

As all of you who have been following this article know, Babson Men’s Lacrosse is having a hall of a season - its best since 1978. This past week was no exception, and although the team experience their first loss to Division I Providence. 7-6, they then rebounded to beat a strong Colby team on their home field, 10-6. It’s feasible (but not definite by any means) that Babson could finish their season with a 12-3 record. That kind of season could get Babson invited to the ECAC Division III Playoffs for the first time in nine years, making Babson again one of the respected Lacrosse teams in New England. Sounds great, right? Wrong, because the first round of the ECAC would conflict with a final exam for 11 of our players, Coach Magee has been withheld from submitting our team into the pool for possible candidates to compete in the tournament. Why has the administration chose to do this? There are already conflict sessions set up for final exams, I don’t understand why the 11 conflicts couldn’t be made up then.

Granted, all this may be for naught. We could drop our last seven games and finish 7-8. But what about future years? What about other sports that may have great seasons, only to be kept from entering post-season play because a game may interfere with an exam? Isn’t there any reward for the student athletes who give their all during the season for the benefit of the school’s name? There are many questions to be answered on this subject. I wonder what would happen if the two sports that Dr. Rooney and President Ditl always seem to frequent happened to have their post-season appearances hindered by exams. Exams can be made up, tournament appearances cannot. Enough said. Back to last week’s action, Babson travelled to Providence last Thursday to face the Friars, who last season made the jump to Division I. Babson played a strong game throughout, but mental lapses cost them the game. Battling back from a 4-2 deficit, Babson tied up the game at five in the third quarter. Defenderman John Guinece gave the Beavers the spark they needed, as he cleared the ball and powered it past the Providence keeper. Kris Strum, Peter White, and Sean Rogers all netted goals to keep the game close. In the fourth quarter Babson went up 6-5, and seemed to have the game in control when Providence was called for a penalty. The man-up team had numerous opportunities, but either the shots were off the mark, or their goalie made the big save. Providence knotted the contest at 6 with three minutes left on a strong individual effort. Babson could have had possession of the ball with 1:30 left, but they were called for offside. The defense did everything they could, but a Providence attacker crept around the goalie crease and scored the game winner with 18 seconds left. Babson can be happy they played well, but can’t be happy about the mental breakdowns that eventually cost them the victory.

After a light Friday practice, Babson took a trip to Waterville, Maine to face the Colby Mules. The Lacrosse team would like to thank Athletic Director Steve Stirling for his overwhelming support of the team, as he made it possible for them to stay overnight, and thus avoid an early-morning road trip. As a result, Babson played some of their better lacrosse of the year. Tim Morgan got Babson on the board, as he scored on a nice quick-stick. The team jumped to a 6-2 advantage by halftime, as Sean Rogers, Peter White, Kris Strum, and Mike Sherman all found weaknesses with the Colby netminder.

In the second half, it was much of the same as Babson never looked back and cruised.

Men's Lacrosse Denied ECACs

Lax Team's Recent Success All For Naught

10-6. Today, Babson faces an unpredictable Nichols squad in an important league battle. Game time is at 3:30 and we will really appreciate a very strong turnout to show the administration the kind of support we are getting from everyone, except them.

Ed Pollis Catches a Breathner