Student Government Notes

TROY L. JOHNSON
After announcing the guest speaker for the week, Mr. Snyder, had been forced to cancel at the eleventh hour, the body began the Vice President's report.

The Executive Vice President's report contained two other speakers. The first of these was Demos Demostenous who addressed the problems facing the school in finding available classroom facilities. (Please see the accompanying story.)

Mr. Douglas White, a Babson student and a Director of the United States Student Association was the next speaker. Mr. White spoke of the body's history as well as its current activities in an attempt to balance Mr. Ross's statements to the body last week that he didn't get much out of the program.

After Mr. White's assertion that perhaps this was because the representatives did not attend many of the seminars, a brief but heated exchange broke out.

After the meeting was called back to order by President Putney, Executive Vice President Daigle continued his report by explaining that eleven individuals made use of the shuttle to the MBTA last weekend and seven new drivers were certified.

Vice President of Finance LeDoux reported that $634.00 was allocated to the Black Student Association for its upcoming fashion show. The Ways and Means Committee also ratified $790.00 for the Freshman Class to hold a beach party a week from Friday.

President Putney has announced that next week's guest speaker shall be Richard Snyder, chairman of the Board of Trustees and the May 2 meeting shall be for the purpose of ratifying next fiscal year's budget.

While there was no new business, in old business, the Sub-Committee on Elections has recommended to the Constitution Committee that "active campaigning" be disallowed on election days, voting hours should be extended and all voters should be required to present school identification before voting.

Class Scheduling Changes

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Two new class time schedules are being reviewed by the Committee on Academic Administrative Policies. If one of the proposals, the revised hybrid, goes in to effect, students could be in classes from 7:30 to 4:45 on Mondays. Additionally, there is a chance that because so many of the classes under this policy involve a Monday lecture, a student could be forced in to a schedule with four lectures on a Monday.

Problems with the "hybrid" schedule include the fact that there are fewer two day classes which students and faculty appear to prefer. The reasons the schedule is being reviewed, according to Demos Demostenous, the undergraduate representative to the committee is "an attempt to maximize classroom space." Currently, there is a lack of room for classes to be held Monday through Thursday and several idle rooms on Fridays. These programs are attempts to maximize classroom usage.

Another possible solution would be for the Board of Trustees to authorize the construction of a new classroom facilities, however, they refuse to do so until the current classroom space is utilized more effectively. Even in the event the buildings are approved, it is estimated that it would take five and ten years for this building to go on line.

Quote of the Week

"If it wasn't for organizations like the United States Student Association, ladies, you would still be in the kitchen and taking care of Daddy's babies."

Douglas White, director of USSA, explaining the importance of the organization before the Student Government.
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Eastern Airlines failed to work out a sale agreement with group led by Peter Uberroth. The group withdrew its $464 million takeover offer after negotiations broke down over who would run the airline during the interim. Eastern reiterated its plan to emerge from Chapter 11 proceedings as a smaller airline.

The Senate Banking panel voted to make major changes in Bush's thrift-bailout plan, though most were supported by Treasury Secretary Brady.

Apollo Computer agreed to be acquired by Hewlett-Packard for $25 a share of $476.4 million. The combination will reshape the fast-growing market for computer workstations, which Apollo invented in 1980.

AT&T's special discount for certain corporate clients was rejected by the FCC. But the agency said AT&T can still offer the service if it is made available to all big customers.

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SmithKline and Beecham announced terms of their merger, which gives control to Beecham's chairman, Robert Bauman. The transaction is the biggest step so far toward consolidation in the global drug industry.

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Business

U.S. businesses plan to boost spending on plant and equipment by 3.5% this year despite signs of a slowing economy, the latest evidence of an earlier survey projected a 6% rise in capital outlays for 1989.

Diamond Shamrock was ordered to pay all clean-up costs at a former chemical plant in New Jersey. The court ruling is expected to have a big impact on some chemical firms.

This summary was compiled from the New York Times, Wall Street Journal, and U.

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Apple Loans Six MacIntosh's to Babson during Experiment

Last week, Apple Computers loaned Babson College six Macintosh computers and one laser printer. This experiment is to see what the demand level is for the Apple computers. The computers will be available in the computer center until the end of the semester.

Mr. Park believes that the Macintosh is a more powerful computer than the IBM. The graphics on the Macintosh are better than the IBM and it is easier to use. The software for the Macintosh can work together. Through a process called "multi-tasking", the user is able to interchange data, for example, from the spreadsheet to the word-processor. Another advantage that the Macintosh has over the IBM is that the commands are similar on program application. The Macintosh uses graphics to perform tasks, while the IBM's use text.

According to George Reck, Director of Computer Services, there are still some advantages of staying with IBM. IBM hardware is more popular in the business world and there are many clones on the market. If the school needs to give the user a choice of what to buy, initially and with the add-on features. Mr. Reck wishes to see what the demand is for the Macintoshes before any decisions are made concerning the purchase of the computers.

David Park feels that "the Academic Computer Services do not support the Macintosh. They do not want to teach the students to use the Mac's because they feel new equipment will bring new problems. They make claims that under the HEP-2 program, the support dealers with Apple Computer will be running classes and offering their support, which includes repairing computers. Also an on-campus computer store run by the users will be available to answer questions. Mr. Park hopes that the Macintoshes will be officially accepted by ACS.

Mr. Reck probably does not see the school teaching the students to use the new computers. The school teaches them to use software tools, including word-processing and spreadsheets, not computers.

If anyone has any comments about the Macintoshes, please feel free to contact either George Reck, at Computer Services, or David Park at Box 2666.

Babson Parents Committee Develops New Structure

Babson College Parents Committee is made up of a group of highly motivated parents who decided to become more involved in their children's education at Babson College. The Babson Parents' Committee was formed to get parents involved with college events.

Today the committee is in the process of developing a new structure. They are setting up a system of by-laws and creating local chapters in different cities. The parents in the committee are mainly from the Tri-State area; however, they have members in the Midwest regions as well.

The committee was first formed for the parents that live far from Babson but they are planning to become more involved with college matters. The committee wants to expand into other fields to get parents more involved. Areas that the committee wants to expand into include admissions, career counseling, internships, parents' weekends, and a parent orientation for freshmen parents.

As a member of the Association of Directors of the Annual Fund, is in charge of organizing and supervising the activities for the committee. She feels that the most important thing for the committee to expand into would be the parents newsletter, because she feels that it is very difficult for the parents to know about events happening on and off campus.

The committee has the support of the Babson Parents Committee, Peter and Paula Lunden, who have generously donated a $175,000 challenge grant for nutrition equipment for the new gymnasium. Their hopes are that other parents will meet the challenge and also donate for other causes.

The committee is trying to raise funds for other causes; in addition to the money for the nutritions equipment in the school. There is no set goal on the amount that they are trying to raise, but any pledges are greatly appreciated. The money that they are raising will be used for scholarships, grants, athletics, cultural programs, library acquisitions, student organizations and other programs.

Babson College Parents' Committee is looking for new members. If you know someone who is interested in becoming a part of the committee please contact Jean Frey, the Associate Director of the Annual Fund, at (617) 323-4912, or through Lingenfelter, Vice Chairperson of the Parents' Committee, at (508) 262-1952.

Comm Seminar Students Present Videos

On Thursday, April 27 at 6 p.m. in Trim Room 203-04, Babson seniors enrolled in Professor Renee Hoobs' Comm Seminar class will present their final project videos for the semester. All members of the community are welcome to attend.

Some students have produced 10 five-minute videos in four categories: fiction, non-fiction, music video and experimental.

Participating students include: Elisea Goodman, Lisa Ping, Heather Harrington, Shelley Sim, Judy Goldstein, Autumn Johnson, Scott Malbor, Kevin Burchill, Rick Wiatrowski, Nancy Flamagan, Mark Torrisi, Glen Murphy, Pam Hannah, Kebby Beale, Tom Rocereto, Glenn Gaudent, Faye John, Debbie Games, John O'Brien and Michelle Nikolato.

The videos are designed to be creative and original products of self-expression and communication and are likely to provide a stimulating and entertaining event for all.

Broshto give Psychotherapy Lecture

Babson College, a recipient of a grant from the GTE Foundation Lectureship Program dealing with Science, Technology and Human Values, will present Richard Broshto, M.D., as the sixth guest lecturer in the series. Dr. Broshto's presentation, "Medication and Psychotherapy in Contemporary Psychiatry Treatment," will be held on Monday, April 24, at 7:15 p.m. in Room 203-05 in the Babson Conference Center. The public is invited free of charge in a technologically-oriented stress-filled culture, Dr. Broshto will discuss classical and contemporary personality theory models related to mental illness, assessment and diagnostic procedures, treatment alternatives (medication/psychotherapy) in psychiatry today.

Dr. Broshto is currently affiliated with McLean Hospital in Belmont as a Attending Psychiatrist; Harvard Medical School as an Instructor in Psychiatry; and the Massachusetts School of Professional Psychology, as an Assistant Professor. Dr. Broshto's area of professional specialization is trauma related disorders.

Wooten Prize Winners Announced

The winners of this years Wooten Prize for Excellence in Writing have been announced this week by Professor Joel Nydahl of the Liberal Arts division. Babson College faculty members judged the 46 entries into this years competition and this year the committee has chosen two winners for their outstanding works.

Congratulations to Eric Levin and Sherry Oki, this years winners. Levin wrote a series of essays entitled "The Inner Dog" and "Noir Dame" and "Uniforms, Societal Power Trips, Metamorphosis, and You." Oki's essay was entitled, "Religious, Political, and Social Values: The Wooten's Wooten Prize will be $50 check and be the luncheon guests of Nydahl. Once again, congratulations to this year's winners of the Wooten Prize.
In fourteen days final exams will be upon us and another school year will come to a close. Many among our ranks will venture forth into the world of business, which we have dealt with in this space for the past semester. Maybe we'll be writing about you during next year's Free Press business sections. Others of us have another year (or more) to go and just last week we read a shipload of recruits were seen roaming the campus with parent dollars for the Babson future.

I remember them peering through the windows at Tomasso like we were caged animals in a zoo. Nevertheless, there has been a change in the weather, which has brought about a change in attitudes. Summertime is in the air and has brought about a change in clothes -- shorts abound everywhere.

...But what has any of this to do with business? Well, this is the last issue for this semester and I would like to bid a fond adieu to our departing seniors. I wish you all the best as you go forth to conquer the world. Take it easy, Andrew, and keep in touch!

To the rest of you, have a great summer! We'll see you next year. A bit of departing advice... Don't get the standard landline telephone and summer just work on your tan, start now with a good job that will add to your resume.

Now then, let's get down to business. If you have been waiting for the right time to lock into the high CD rates, do it now. 10% seems to be the peak, many experts believe that interest rates are now beginning their descent.

If you would prefer to invest in stocks, why not get where the insiders go - all, they probably know something that the general public does not yet have access to.

Microsoft Vice President Steven Ballmer announced that Microsoft stocks rose $4.2 million of confidence in his company with the purchase of additional shares. Other companies with insiders buying stock are Tapling Corp., Anthonv Industries Inc. and Sun Microsystems Inc. In other investment news, USA Today reported on Tuesday that the Japanese purchased $16.54 billion into U.S. real estate. Last year, other statistics released this week, the median salary and bonus pulled in by the top execs at the nation's 40 largest companies was $1.12 million. Source: Towers Perrin consulting firm.

The U.S.' richest man, however, only took a salary of $325,000, Sam Walton, chairman and founder of Wal-Mart Stores does own 216 million shares of stock - which gives him a net worth of over $7.7 billion. Walton is an anti-ecen-tric multi-billionaire who often pop's up uninvited to his stores across the country driving a pick-up truck.

Texas Air announced this week that the plan to sell Eastern Airlines to Peter Ueberroth and a group of investors has been scrapped. In a July 10th Today also reported on Tuesday that "Companies can't develop software fast enough to keep pace with technological advances in personal computers. This lag is causing problems for PC makers, software firms and customers. Some new software introductions delays include the long-awaited-for Lotus 1-2-3 version 3.0, which has been overdue for a year now.

Hewlett-Packard Co. announced a surprise move this week, it plans to buy Apollo Computer Inc. for a reported $476.5 million. With this acquisition, Hewlett-Packard will surpass Sun Microsystems as the world leader in making computer workstations.

The players in the $4.1 billion workstation business:

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This acquisition could really shake-up the stagnant computer market.

News of moderate inflation and a big drop in housing starts gave Wall Street new hope in the economy as interest rates begin to decline. Stocks crashed on Tuesday as the Dow Jones Industrial average surged 41.61 points to close at 2375.40. A post-crash high! 208.65 million shares exchanged hands as the heavy volume kept the rally alive for the New York Stock Exchange.

Walton wraps up business talk. It's been my pleasure to be with you here every Thursday throughout this semester. Now that you've enjoyed the NBC Sweeps in 30 Week Ratings section next semester...
Part-time Placement

There are many new part-time jobs available in the following areas: Babysitting, odd jobs, house cleaning, serving jobs for Easter and Passover. Please stop by the Off-Campus Student Employment Office, lower level of Hollister or call ext. 4286 for more information.

ALSO: There are many SUMMER positions listed in the office. Please stop by and browse through the listings.

Are you preparing for end of the semester oral presentations?

The speech resource center will be open for additional hours on Friday April 21, from 10 am to 12 noon and from 2 pm to 4 pm to accommodate the extra end of the semester demands. As usual, the speech resource center will be open on Tuesday and Thursday from 2:30-30 pm. (closed April 27). Please sign up for an appointment at Horn 202 or call Helen Meldrum at 4594 or x4547.

COMING ATTRACTION!

April 20th: catch the excitement: something avant garde, chic, modernist & voguish! Like nothing Babson has ever seen before.

An exotic event is coming to Knight Auditorium: party in the front, jazz in the back & power networking all round. Only three small letters to remember: B-S-A. Planning to turn your world upside down? When it arrives, open to the campus.

Financial Aid

The office of Financial Aid is offering this workshop to help you assess the costs of borrowing and plan for repayment. Each participant will receive individualized borrowing information. Call ext. 4219 to register for the workshop on Wednesday, April 5th, 6:30-7:30 at Trim 205.

CPA Career Night

Are you interested in Public Accounting? Wednesday April 19 and 26 are going to be great opportunities for students to learn more about these organizations. The Office of Career Services and the Academy of Accountancy are sponsoring two evenings this April which will allow students to meet these firms in an informal setting and have their questions answered before the Fall of '89 recruiting. Two programs are scheduled - April 19 and April 26. Both events take place from 6:00-8:00 p.m. in Trim 203-204. Please sign up in OCS to attend both nights.

Movie Passes

Movie passes for Showcase Cinema and General Cinema are available in the Student Activities Office for $3.50 each.

OCS Internship Office

Students interested in SUMMER INTERNSHIPS should visit the Internship Office. Office of Career Services, third floor, Hollister. This office serves both UNDERGRADUATE and GRADUATE students who are searching for a correlated position for the summer and/or throughout the school year. Register your needs with: Todd Linn, Internship Coordinator. Extension 5264. You are welcome anytime, Monday through Friday, 8:30-4:30.

First National Marketing Group, Inc.

Full time summer positions 
$7 - $9/hour.
Marketing of Research Associate Qualified candidates will be self motivated, well organized, possess the ability to communicate with all levels of management within client companies and have a goal orientation. One of the nation's leading executive recruiting and management consulting firms is offering $7 to $9 per hour. Marketing Assistant or Research Associate. Qualified candidates will be self motivated, well organized, possess the ability to learn quickly, have strong work ethics, be able to communicate with all levels of management within client companies and have a goal orientation. Contact: Don Luby, Jr., 617) 273-3541.

"Do you have an upcoming oral assignment to prepare for class?"

Help is available!
Sign up for an appointment at the Speech Resource Center Horn 202. Open Tuesdays and Thursdays 2-5:30 p.m. Ext. 5294

Scholarships

Automotive Industry Career Plans?
The Automotive Hall of Fame is offering scholarships to students who have demonstrated above-average academic performance and who have a commitment to a career in the automotive industry. Contact the Office of Financial Aid for more information.

Medford Residents
The Zonta Club of Medford will be awarding several scholarships. The application deadline is June 1, 1989. Please contact the Office of Financial Aid for more information.

Tax Tip For Faculty Members
If you've been holding off filing your '88 tax return, wondering how best to account for that "conference" in Bermuda last December, never fear. The 1989 Tax Guide for College Teachers (And Other College Personnel) is now available at the Circulation Desk in the Horn Library. Delight to a plethora of job-specific deductions, including books, supplies, and equipment, home offices and computers, research expenses, subsistence expenses of attending school, and extracurricular activities. Already filed? Sleep well!

Course Registration

Before you can participate in course registration for the fall semester, all outstanding balances must be paid to the accounting, telephone, and bookstore offices.

SUMMER JOBS

Summer positions are available both on and off campus. Stop by the Office of Financial Aid, lower level Hollister, and see Ann Beale for on-campus listings and Kim Gardner for off-campus jobs.

Financial Aid Calendar

April 15 - Copies of parents and students' federal income tax returns due in Office of Financial Aid
June 1 - Stafford Loan application deadline

Speech Resource Center

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Babson Biking Club

Come Join us! We leave from the mainroom at:
3:30 pm (Mon., Wed.)
7:30 am (Tues., Thurs.)
call Caroline at x4590
See you there!!

Lost Checkbook
To the Babson student who found my checkbook, please call Richard or Paula at (508) 635-9108 or (508) 263-4867. You were going to send me the checkbook.

Cribbage Tournament

Monday, May 1
6:30 pm
in Trim 203
$10 Entry fee
Cash Prizes

Contact: George Recco
x4421
for details.
This is if guys—doesn't time fly when you're having fun? This Thursday is the Black Student Association Fashion Show at Knight Auditorium. The action begins at 8:00 with a "networking session." This is your chance to meet human resource personnel from major corporations in an informal setting. All Babson students are welcome. Immediately following this reception will be the fashion show featuring many different styles of clothing. Admission is $3 with a Babson ID, $5 for non-Babson. The cover for the Jazz room following the Fashion show will be $1 with a ticket stub, $2 without.

On Friday April 21st, the Programming Board will be presenting Robin Greemnstein, a solo musician who sings folk music. Robin is an accomplished banjo player and guitarist who offers sharp and humorous observations of people in conflict. The show begins at 8 o'clock in the FOC'sale. This is presented by the Programming Board.

Spring Weekend begins Thursday April 27th with the events you'll love with Lobster Pie in the Quad from 2-5. This event is being sponsored by SoCo. At 7 o'clock the Class of '90 is having a Harbor Cruise from Boston and at 8 o'clock the Programming Board is sponsoring Jonathan Edwards at Knight Auditorium. Whatever you decide to do, all the events sound like a really good time.

On Friday SoCo will be having an Ice Cream Eating Contest in Trim at noon. I suggest you all start practicing this weekend. From 1 to 5 in the Quad, SoCo will be having the Babo Games. Teams will be made up of 6 people. Team sign ups will take place in Trim next week. Friday night from 8 to 11:30 there will be a Dance Party (Talent Show) in the FOC'sale. It's being put on by the steering committees of the classes 90-92. At midnight, everyone should head up to Knight Auditorium for the Rocky Horror Picture Show. It's a definite must! It's being sponsored by the classes of 90 and 92.

Everyone head over to the South Lawn on Saturday between 12:30 and 4 o'clock for an outdoor concert featuring "One World," who plays Reggae music, "Danny Deni and his Two Fisted Art Attack," and "New Man." "New Man" will be coming out with a new album soon, so this is your opportunity to hear their latest music. This concert is being sponsored by SoCo. Following the concert there will be more Babo Games, and at 10 o'clock "Four Play" will be playing their Last Hurrah in the FOC'sale.

That is Spring Weekend! There are a lot of events planned, even if you're not the athletic type! It's also one of your last chances to party with your friend before exams begin and everyone disperses for summer vacation... Have Fun!!

On Wednesday the 26th, the Commuter Student Association will be sponsoring a Comedy Night at the Pub. The show begins around 9 o'clock. This is a great chance for a good laugh before the stress of exams sets in!

Circle K paid a visit to the Newton - Wellesley Nursing home this past Tuesday. The patients there especially enjoyed the music of Marc Freedman, who entertained them on the piano. Thanks Marc! Circle K would also like to congratulate six newly - appointed members: Lisa Cantalano, Maribel Lopez, Tina Miceli, Saherid Mohamed, Joy Sandler, and Leslie Stutsman. Welcome to the K family!

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WINNING TEAM RECEIVES AN EXCELLENT PRIZE
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FREE(P) SPEECH

Changes

Babson College is experiencing change at what seems to be an unprecedented rate for the time in which I have been here. The undergraduate student government’s new president, the Undergraduate Student Government Association is at the forefront of this change. The College is receiving a new president in a few months. The new alcohol policy seems to be working well, the Coleman parking lot is slated for expansion and the MBTA shuttle is up and running after a great deal of discussion and work.

While these problems are lessening or being solved, other issues are coming into focus. Courses are being renumbered, schedules and class times are being debated. Displacement remains a problem. Students are not fully made aware of known infractions of campus law and are being made and who is making the infractions. All of these issues and many more need to be dealt with.

Aside from change in the community, change has taken place, and continues to take place internally at the Free Press. Christina Konsephan is leaving the newspaper as a result of transferring. The Sports section has recently come under new management and we are looking at continuing our expansion again this semester. It may not be 108 pages daily, hands on of the continent’s yet, but we are getting there step by painful step.

I wish to thank everyone who has made our improvements and expansion possible. I feel that we are putting out the best paper that has been put out in the last few years and I look forward to continued improvements over the summer and the fall before turning the helm over.

Enjoy the summer.

Troy L. Johnson
Editor-in-Chief

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Something Stinks?

To the Editor:

I am reading last week’s issue on the controversy between campus administration and Greeks. I get the clear suspicion that something stinks…

To get a sense of the smell, put together the letter to the editor from the TKE brothers with the page one story about Student Activities’ decision first to suspend Greek pledging activities and then to decide to permit pledging on the conditions that a “task force” be established.

A careful reader might get the impression that in the recent past, an alleged hazing violation was in a manner of being pursued under current Massachusetts state law, was never papered over and covered up by either the Fraternity and Activities Office or both.

The TKE brothers claim that the secret investigation by Student Activities “persecution.” They believe about innocence until proven guilty and refer to the misuse of the newspaper in referring to the alleged hazing violation. But it’s naive to expect protection from a newspaper after an alleged hazing incident has been reported. The proper role of a newspaper in American society is to report events that are part of the public record – events that are deemed to be relevant and important to the community.

An alleged hazing incident, even if the alleged event is determined to be incorrect, is still newsworthy. The Babson community has a right to know about the allegations and the results of the investigation.

The Student Activities staff seems to expect, like the TKE brothers, that people can keep legitimate issues of concern to the community a secret by refusing to provide information. How odd that Student Activities staff values the privacy of the alleged hazing perpetrators over the responsibility to the Babson community to provide information about issues of public concern.

Sincerely,

Professor Renee Hobbs

Greeks Need Unity

Dear Editor:

I am not too happy with an incident that happened on Wednesday, April 12. A bunch of rowdy individuals decided to go by ZBT and chant disgusting things and toss objects at the building.

It has left me with a question: Where is the problem? Is this where problems occur in Greek systems? If Babson College’s Greek system wants to move forward, they need to learn to promote Greek unity. Yes, you can still have your own identity in fraternity or sorority and still promote the fact that being Greek is an advantage.

Until Babson College Greeks realize that promoting your own fraternity by degrading another is going to cause problems between other fraternities, Babson College will not be able to stop incidents like this.

Do you just stop trying to better each other and realize that each of you have a duty to office the individual prospective member. Be proud to be Greek and promote that fact. It will not only improve your image with the other Greeks and non-Greeks, it will also give you the chance to prove that you are proud of being Greek.

Promote the advantages, not the disadvantages, of being a Greek and in a particular fraternity or sorority. Remember some of the greatest individuals are Greek, such as Ronald Reagan, current Senators (John Glenni, governors, actors, etc.) It is to your advantage to move towards this direction in the future for the sake of saving your own identity as a fraternity or sorority as a Greek.

Sincerely,

Trael Putte

Theta Chi Couch-A-Thon

Dear Sir:

In November of 88 the first annual Theta Chi couch-a-thon took place. Many of the Brothers braved the cold by sitting out in front of Triton Dining Hall for fifty straight hours in order to raise money for the United Way. Through their efforts, a check for over $1,100 was recently presented to the United Way. The Brothers of Theta Chi would like to thank all of those who were generous enough to pledge money for this worthy cause. Also, special thanks goes out to the following groups for making the first annual Theta Chi couch-a-thon a success: Domino’s Pizza, Greyhound’s in the Health Center, B & G, Dick Bishop, Wellesley Video, and everyone who came to support us.

Jim Welch
GRAD CORNER

COMMENCEMENT

This year is the first time that Babson will hold two commencements. The M.B.A. candidates will graduate on Sunday, May 21st at 3:00 p.m.; the B.S. candidates, on Saturday, May 20th at 10:00 a.m. Processions for both ceremonies will form in front of Peavey Gymnasium and degrees will be conferred under a tent on the green across from Horn Library. A reception on Humphries Plaza for MBA degree recipients and guests will follow the ceremony.

Please meet the honorary degree recipients for 1989:

Major General George H. Akin
Babson is pleased to honor a distinguished alumnus, Maj. General Akin is presently the Commanding General for the U.S. Army Test and Evaluation and Aberdeen Proving Ground near Baltimore, Maryland. Born in Henrietta, Texas, General Akin earned a degree from the Texas A&M University in 1956 where he was commissioned as a Second Lieutenant. Some of General Akin's key assignments include Deputy Commanding General of the U.S. Army Communications-Electronics Command and Assistant Chief of Staff for Logistics of the Combined Forces Command. Among his decorations are the Defense Superior Service Medal, the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal, and the Joint Service Commendation Medal. General Akin and his wife, Evelyn, have four children: Cynthia (married to CPT James House), Michael, Mark (CPT, U.S. Army), and Greg (LT, U.S. Army). The Akins also have three grandchildren.

Mr. Thomas J. Watson, Jr.
Babson is honored to have Mr. Watson as the guest speaker for this year. Mr. Watson is chairman emeritus of IBM and former ambassador to the Soviet Union. Born in Dayton, Ohio, Watson earned his B.A. from Brown University in 1937. Watson worked for IBM from 1937 to 1940 before serving in World War II as a pilot in the USAF. The Lt. Col. was decorated with many decorations including the Presidential Medal of Freedom (1964). Following the War, Watson returned to IBM He became president in 1952, CEO in 1956 and finally chairman emeritus in 1981. Watson has also a served as chairman to the General Advisory Commission on Arms Control and Disarmament from 1970 to 1979 and U.S. Ambassador to the Soviet Union from 1978 to 1979.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Announcements

- USHERS WANTED
Babson students interested in serving as ushers for the May commencement, please contact Allyson Brierly at 239-4468. We need 20 students.

Social Activities

- GSA BALL
On Saturday, April 29, 1989 from 9:00 pm to 1:30 am at the Copley Marriott, we are going to party! The dress is formal or semi-formal. This year's event is special in that alumni have offered to pitch in for the fun. That means champagne on the house for the early arrivals and a live band, "White Walls".

- SOCCER GAME
The 3rd bi-annual soccer match between the graduate students and faculty/admin. will take place at 3:30 on Thursday, April 27th on the upper fields. The grads take a 2-0 record into the series. Any grad student (male or female) interested in making that 3-0 should turn up with cleats at the appointed time and place.

- INTRAMURAL HOCKEY
The grads have made to the playoffs! Of course, it helped that the opponent didn't show on Tuesday night, but we'll take 'em any way we can get 'em. Good luck!

Events

- LECTURE: BUSINESS IN CHINA
Professor Robert Eng will give a talk on doing business in China on Monday, April 24th, at Wellesley College. See the Office of International Programs for more information.

Entertainment

- JONATHON EDWARDS
On Thursday, April 27 starting at 7:00 pm, singer/songwriter/guitarist Jonathon Edwards will play a few tunes for Babson students in Knight Auditorium.

- INTERNATIONAL FILM
A Great Wall by Director Peter Wang will be shown on April 28, at 7:30 pm. Come see this comedy/drama as the visit of a Chinese-American family to their relative's home in Beijing is portrayed in a warm, ironic style.
A SPECIAL WORD OF THANKS!

WALL STREET GAMES, INC. would like to thank the following Babson students for all their hard work and support throughout the past year ... we couldn’t have done it without you!!! We wish all those graduating the best of luck with their careers and we look forward to another successful year with those of you who will be working with us in the future. Thanks again ...

We also want to thank all the friends of those brokers that helped us out when we needed an extra set of hands.

We are currently hiring for this summer and next fall, so if any other students would like to try their talents at being brokers, please call us at 232-8599.

Have a great summer!

The staff at Wall Street Games, Inc.
Once you hear the sound of Jonathan Edwards' voice, you'll want to hear it again and again. Fortunately, there are plenty of opportunities to do so, as Mr. Edwards is coming to perform at Babson College on April 27th, at 8:00 pm in Knight Auditorium. Performing with him will be Leah Kunkel and Cheryl Wheeler. With a catalog of eight albums to his credit and a million-selling single, "Sunshine", Jonathan Edwards strong, sweet songs of love have been touching the lives of people all over the world.

Born in Minnesota, Jon learned his first music from his grandmother. He studied art for awhile but found music to be his favorite form of self-expression. He came to Boston in the late 60s with a band called Sugar Creek, once described by Jon as 'a rock, folk, jazz, blues band with heavy country, acid, opera leanings. We played as loud as we could all the time and I got to where I couldn't stand it.'

Did you happen to catch the Grammys? Then maybe you recall seeing Dan Seals perform the song, "Addicted", which was written by Cheryl Wheeler, Chery's on the way up and you can catch this rising star at Babson College on Thursday, April 27th at 8:00 pm. She'll be sharing the stage with Jonathan Edwards, the person who produced her first album and got her started in the wonderful world of music.

Cheryl started receiving national attention upon the release of her self titled debut LP which was released for North Star Records in '86. Her next album, "Half A Book", which was released for Cypress/A&M Records in '87 has done just as well, if not better, than her debut and has given her even more national acclaim. Just ask producer Kyle Lehman who was so overwhelmed by Cheryl's performance in Nashville, that he decided to use her song, "Addicted," on Dan Seals' new LP "Rage On". Capitol Records thought the song was magnificent and selected it as the first release off the LP. It wound up hitting #1 on the country charts, charting last year. Most recently, Cheryl has been nominated for the best female vocalist on an independent label for the 1989 Boston Music Awards.

They say that once show business gets in your blood, it never comes out. Leah Kunkel is living proof. Kunkel, 40, has drifted in and out of performing ever since she traveled from her native Virginia to visit big sister Mama Cass Elliot in New York at age 13, where in the Village she heard all types of music.

By 1966, the year Kunkel graduated high school, The Mamas and The Papas had exploded as an international pop music sensation. Leah then packed up and went to study with Elliot in California, studying at music schools there. By 1968, Kunkel's emerging skill as a songwriter got her a staff writing job at Troubadour. Music, the same year that she married Los Angeles studio drummer Russ Kunkel. Elliot used wanted to hear bronze strings on rosewood, not steel strings on magnets." Jonathan soon left Sugar Creek to become a solo artist.

In spite of his busy touring schedule Jon finds the time to work on a number of diversified projects that showcase the many facets of his musical talents. He has lent his vocal and harmonica skills to the recordings of other artists, such as Emmylou Harris, Daring and Stahl, Bill Staines, and Wendy Waldman. He has produced albums for other artists, most recently for Cheryl Wheeler. In 1983 he toured the country with a production of the musical play, "Pump Boys and Dinettes," in which he starred with Nicolle Larson and Henry Gross. You may have heard his voice on commercials for Lincoln apple Juice, Louenbrau, table TV, Roy Rogers Restaurants, and Kentucky Fried Chicken, among others. His most recent release is "Blue Ridge" done with the well-known bluegrass band the "Seldom Scene". "Blue Ridge" is the product of Jonathan's and the Scene's mutual admiration society; and the combination of Jon's beautiful voice and the Scene's lightning picking and intricate harmonies make for some delightful listening.

Jonathan's warmth and enthusiasm onstage set him apart from other artists. In the course of an evening he can turn even the most reserved of audiences into a crowd of cheering converts who never fail to demand an encore. "I love what I do," says Jon. "I feel so fortunate to be where I am and I try to give that impression to the people in the audience. When the lights come on, I give it all to the crowd. Success is to sing your heart out so matter what else is going on in your life." Seldom does anyone leave one of his concerts feeling untouched by the Edwards magnetism, and if that's success, then Jonathan Edwards has achieved it.

Music Awards.

In addition to Dan Seals' cover of Cheryl's song, Juise Newton and Linda Thompson have also recently recorded Wheeler originals and Sawyer Brown will record "Half A Book" in March. Lehman, who also produces Randy Travis, has decided to produce Cheryl's first record for Capitol. So, as you probably can tell, Cheryl Wheeler is definitely making a name for herself and it appears that she may very well be up for best new country vocalist in next year's Grammys.

Leah Kunkel

her sister's song, "The Road Is No For A Lady" as the title tune of her 1972 solo LP. Kunkel has worked as a session singer with Jackson Browne, Art Garfunkel, Jimmy Webb, Arlo Guthrie, Stephen Bishop, and other stars. The harmony voices on James Taylor's '77 smash "Handy Man" belonged to Kunkel. She issued LPs in 1979 with Columbia Records and toured as Graham Nash's opening act in 1981.

In 1962 she formed the Coyote Sisters with Renee Armand and Marty Gwinn. They issued their LP on Motown's Marimba label and scored a top-10 hit on the adult contemporary charts with Kunkel's tune, "Straight From The Heart.

"There's no question that it's my best record. For one thing, it's the only one I can listen to without wincing."

In 1988, Kunkel continued her recording work by dueting with Art Garfunkel on his latest album, "Levy" and with Livingston Taylor on his single, "Lovin' Arms". Both brought critical raves and renewed interest in the singer-songwriter who has finally given up trying to lead "a conventional life."

'The watched many friends and loved ones face the subtle perils of the music business. That's probably why I've always maintained my outside interests. I've always said that music is not my life; but it sure is a rather gigantic part of it."
Fun Things To Do

Amnesty International

Governor Michael Dukakis and Mayor Ray Flynn declare April 29th as Students Human Rights Day. Students will march through Boston's Freedom Trail and then hold a rally on Boston Commons.

Featured at the rally will be a testimonial by Arnold Chernin, a student whose family was killed during the mass political executions which took place in Cambodia under the Khmer Rouge from 1975-79 and who himself survived three years in extermination camps. Well known for his work with Amnesty International and the Children of War, Arnold Chernin recently received the Rebeuk Human Rights Award. There will also be performances by the Heretix, Think Tree, TDS Mob, The Souls, Savage Garden, and Shades of Gray. The rally will conclude with a candlelight vigil and a performance by a local gospel choir assembled for the occasion.

The event will begin at 11:00 at the southwest corner of Boston Common (at Beacon and Charles Streets). A brief opening ceremony to kick off the march will take place at 12:00. The marchers will return to the southwest corner of Boston Common at 2:00, when the six hour program of music and speakers will begin. In the event of inclement weather, the same schedule of events will take place on Sunday, April 30th.

Backgammon

The New England Backgammon Club will host a Backgammon Tournament every Monday night at the Sheraton Commander Hotel, 16 Garden St., Cambridge. The event will take place at 7:00 pm and is open to players of all levels. Costs are: Beginners ($11) and expert ($21). Cash prizes will be awarded to winners. Free admission for spectators. $1 parking available. For more information, call 861-7340.

Babson College

Employees, family, and friends are invited to attend a seminar presented through the Employee Assistance Program, which will be held on Thursday, April 20th from 10:30 am to 12 (noon) in the Park Manor Central Lounge. The seminar, "Coping With and Caring for Aging Parents" is a subject of which many employees have expressed concern. It will be led by Allan A. Wyatt, Pay.D., of the Human Relations Service who is also the Director of our Employee Assistance Program. All are welcome and encouraged to participate in this program.

The Museum of Transportation

The Museum of Transportation will be presenting "International Bicycle Day" on April 30th. Included will be an antique bicycle display where visitors can examine a variety of 19th century bicycles. Admission for students is $2. For more information, call (617) 522-6140.

Wellesley High School

On Thursday, April 27th, at 5:30 pm a film titled "Miss Mona" will be starring which depicts the relationship between an aging transvestite who wishes to become a woman and an undocumented, unemployed alien.

At 7:30, "Krik! Krik! Tales of a Nightmare" looks at Haitian culture, particularly the traditions of Voodoo and political atrocities.

On Friday, April 28th, at 7:30 "Horse Thief" will be showing. This spectacular is cast entirely with ethnic Tibetans and includes panoramas of the rugged Tibetan landscape, as well as deals with Buddhist rituals and local customs.

The American Poetry Association

Over $11,000 in prizes will be awarded to the best 152 poets in a contest sponsored by the American Poetry Association to discover new talent. The grand prize is $1,000 and the first prize is $500. Other prizes include cash, awards, and publication. (Each poem is also considered for publication in the "American Poetry Anthology"). Entry is free. Everyone is welcome to enter.

"Sixteen students won in our last contest," said Robert Nelson, publisher for the Association. "Every student who writes poetry is urged to enter this contest. We have a June 30th deadline on purpose so students can send their best work now—during summer break."

Poets may send up to six poems each no more than 20 lines, name and address on each page, to the American Poetry Association, Dept. CT-37, 250 A Potrero Street, P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061.

During six years of sponsorship, the American Poetry Association has run 36 contests and awarded $120,000 in prizes to 2,900 winning poets.

The Museum of Fine Arts

Wellesley High School (located on Rice St., off Rte 16W) presents their 2nd Annual Spring Craft Fair on Saturday, April 29th, from 10 am to 5 pm. Featured will be handmade crafts by over 80 talented craftsmen and artists from all states. Also, there will be a wood carving exhibit and demonstration, entertainment for children, and a snack bar. Admission is $1.50 for adults. A portion of the proceeds will be sent to benefit The Jimmy Fund. For more information, call (508) 655-6063.

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by Carlos Leute
Contributing Writer

The hum of the 747's engines, once powerfully noticeable, had faded into the unconsciousness of this frequent traveler, while the third scotch and soda stood untouched on the folding table in front of him next to a recent translation of "Arabian Nights". Another four hours were left before the flight was due to arrive at L.A. Guardia.

The hat and jacket were stowed in the overhead compartment next to the briefcase. Jack had loosened his tie and slipped off his shoes as he blankly stared at the movie being shown.

He did not rent the earphones because he had seen "A Martianet's Death" on his last five trips from L.A. to N.Y. The other passengers were gripped by the plot and intensely stared at the screen. As the, now famous, helicopter scene began to unfold, Jack turned his head and looked outside.

Directly ahead, out of the window, the sun was plunging down over Mexico. As the fireball set, Jack was awash of those vacationing middle-class slobs soaking up the rays in Cancun, on tickets bought with the help of airline frequent traveler programs.

Jack was so entranced that he barely heard the knocking of the angel's wing tip against his window. It shouldn't have surprised him since this had occurred so often in the past. How those heavenly salesmen always got him and not the other bored passengers befuddled him. Jack opened the window.

"Hi! I'm Paul. Would you like to buy..." "No! I don't want life insurance. My company already has a nice policy for me. So why don't you try the guy in 7A. Looks like he needs it."

"Are you sure Sir? You might not get another chance for this special introductory offer..." "No thanks."

"Have a good flight?" "Yeah, yeah..."

Jack closed the window and hand-combed his hair. Then he finished his drink and ordered another one.

Ten minutes later, flight 236, or what was left of it, was scattered over a two-mile area of an outer Denver suburb.

A Desert Tale

by Christina Komeshian
Features Editor

"You were indifferent to my fear. That is why I hate you. When 20 Arabs with guns surrounded me in the courtyard of your castle, thinking I was an intruder, you did not tell them otherwise. At your dinner party, you served food that you knew I could not eat, and then let me go hungry. When I had not a soul to talk to, for nobody spoke my native tongue, you watched me struggle in silence. And you say you love me? No, you do not know how to love. I pity you for all the water flowing in the Nile. Now it is you who will struggle in silence and solitude, for your kingdom is gone and soon I will be too." She spoke eloquently for a child.

He looked as if he had been stabbed in the heart. His cold green eyes were frozen in a stare. "I saved you!" he said. "When you were an infant, an orphan roaming the Bedouin, I saw you. I knew you were American and I wanted to help you. I knew even then, that you were special."

"You saved me then, only to humiliate me now. You spoiled me and then took everything away. I thank you for the learning experience, for misery is always a great teacher. I am well-learned now—and I am leaving."

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How Much Do You Know About Music?

By the time they get to Commencement Day, most Babson graduates have logged many serious hours listening to the latest tunes on records, tapes, CDs, and Boston's great radio stations. In addition to the modern sounds, many of us are occasionally tuned into the older stations or have been exposed to rock songs of prior eras through contact with "older" friends, relatives... even professors! To test your music acumen, members of the Class of '89 are challenged to tackle the following "Final Exam of Rock" test. The rules are as follows:

1. All answers are the names of groups or individual artists.
2. Just put numbered answers in consecutive order on a piece of paper (typing preferred) and submit to Charlotte Cobb or Marion Power on the upper level of Mustard Hall.
3. Exams must be turned in by 4:00 pm on Monday, May 15.
4. You may work on the test in groups; put all names (with phone #s) on the test but designate a "captain" who will get the final Prize.
5. Only May 1989 graduates from Babson College may "captain" a team; underclassmen or anyone else may be on the team.
6. You are encouraged to seek help from anybody including Babson administration, faculty, staff, parents, siblings, etc. (The test is intended to bridge the generation gap)! Calling music experts like radio stations is a no-no.
7. The Grand Prize is a very rare 45 RPM single. There will be one winner each from the Bachelor's and Master's degree programs. Winners will also capture the title "Class of '89 Rock Historian." Other prizes will be awarded. The Judge's (Prof. Ropp's) decision is final. In case of ties, there are absolutely no contingency plans and chaos will result.
8. Winners will be announced at Senior Pub Night.

Here's the exam:

1. They sang back-up to Elvis.
2. She did a recent cover of Tommy James hit "Crimson & Clover".
3. A trumpet player-turned-singer from Philly, he held his nose on his early singles like "De Dine Nailah" and "Gingerbread" to get a unique sound.
4. He did the original version of Aretha's biggest hit.
5. In high school this famous duo was known as "Tom and Jerry".
6. Ozzie never smashed him, but he was afraid of being late.
7. Of the Wilburys, he's the most electric.
8. They love their punk rock girl.
9. MAMs melt in your mouth, this group will melt with you.
10. He was into space oddities and spiders from Mars.
11. This former punk rocker sat down at the grand piano before stepping out.
12. A high school valedictorian, he wrote and sang rock hits like "Queen of the Hop" before going pop with the Three Penny Opera.
13. "At the Hop" and "Rock & Roll is Here to Stay" were their smashes.
14. A tremendous influence on the Beatles, he was sad when Peggy Sue got married.
15. Victims of a teenage lobotomy, these "brothers" thought Sheena was the ultimate punk rocker.
16. They said her song, "You're So Vain" was about Mick Jagger.
17. This Cars hit was considered by some to be a rip-off of a 60s novelty instrument single by the Rutters.
18. In the 60s they did the original "Walk Away Renee" which still may be the best.
19. If you've ever ferried across the Mersey you might have written a hit song for this 60s group.
20. His hardcore fans would look at the Los Lobos versions as rip-offs.
21.-22. They went down with the answer to #20 on the day the music died.
23. She drank Southern Comfort, sang hard, and coveted a Mercedes.
24. A German fraulein, she counted up ninety-nine red balloons.
25. If you were vicious and rotten you would qualify for this group.
26. Excited about life he exclaimed, "Ca phone pour moi!"
27. A member of the Velvet Underground, he'll soon be playing his latest hit album at the Orpheum.
28. To his Mum, he's still Reginald Dwight.
29. He wondered why on a Bronx street corner, did some wandering, and then sang a eulogy for Abraham, Martin, and John.
30. Switch-hitters, they shouted, "For those about to rock, we salute you!"
31. They collaborated to bring the Twist up to date with rap and a pulsating beat.
32. Some people call him the space cowboy, others just call him Maurice.
33. This 60s college bar band had one of the all-time biggest hit singles out of a very simple reggae song, but some say they dirtied it up.
34. It's hard to understand why this screeinia group wanna be like a brand of kids' vitamins.
35. They're definitely smitten with their best friend's girlfriend.
36. Is he a drummer or a singer--he's great at both!
37. Dasing their concept on reverse Darwinism, they queried, "Are we not men?"
38. Allison and Veronica wanted a song with a catchy melody and hip lyrics, so they went to Declan Macnamara.
39. When they're not making plans for Nigel, they're running for mayor of a dimwitted English town.
40. Dubbed the world's greatest rock band, they'll come to your emotional rescue.

Goodbye

Well, Troy said that this is the last issue of the Free Press for this semester. Last night was my last night to be Features Editor (and to bother everybody and make lots of sarcastic comments about everything). I'm going to miss this job. It's given me an outlet for my over flowiing creativity, and let me tell you, a lot of it will be in San Francisco--land of flowers, peace, and sun. I'd be a liar if I said I was going to miss everything, but I'll really miss Babson College, but I must admit I will miss this paper. I still don't understand why more people don't contribute to the paper. I would like to encourage anybody who likes writing to contribute articles in the future. I would also like to thank everybody who submitted articles to me, as I wouldn't have had a section if they didn't. Perhaps the gap between analytical thinking and creative thinking can be weakened here at Babson, as any successful business leader will admit, creativity, mixed with business, leads to success.

There are a lot of things I regret not doing as Features Editor. Like presenting articles in the shapes of their subject matter, reviewing records more substantially, and learning how to use the photographic proportion calculator, as well as being able to figure out why the screen says, "Can't Open Printer!"

I ate a Fortune Cookie earlier and my fortune read: "Happiness is often a rebound from hard work." Well, I can apply that to working here, as it has been tougher than I have been willing to admit. Fortunately, I did not mind the hard work because I really liked what I was doing. My other fortune read: "Art is the accomplice of love," which has nothing to do with the other ideas in this paragraph, but it was such a great fortune. I mean, you wouldn't see a fortune saying "Accounting is the accomplice of love." (No offense business students.)

I wish I could think of a great quote to end this with. I know there are some great Andy Warhol quotes in this notebook I have but I left the book at home. Oh well, the book they come from can be found at the vast and marvelous Horn Library...

Goodbye Free Press and Babson College. Although some feel it is insulting to say "Oh, I've learned patience and tolerance," I'm afraid that's how the story ends.

Christina Komeshian
Ex-Features Editor
Henry Ford Remembered: Book Review
by Christopher Boyd
Contributing Writer

The Japanese seem to have the upper hand on American business these days, but it may be just a case of the student surpassing the teacher. Take Taiichi Ohno, the creator of the Just-In-Time manufacturing system, for example. Ohno credits his reading of Henry Ford as a key stimulus for much of his thinking.

Ford wrote, in 1926, "Having a stock of raw material or finished goods in excess of requirements is waste. Our finished goods inventory is all in transit. So is most of our raw material inventory." (Henry Ford, Today and Tomorrow, Productivity Press, Inc., 1988). Indeed, Ford's expected processing time from mining the ore that went into a car to shipping the finished product was just 33 hours!

Ford's ideas cover far more than just J.I.T. systems. He was a strong believer in M.B.A.-the Management By Walking Around concept so much in vogue today. He was also an advocate of worker benefits: in a single day, he doubled the daily wage for the average factory worker while actually lowering the price of his cars in half. Zero-defect production and the elimination of quality checks at the end of the production process were other goals Ford felt could be achieved through the application of his principles.

Ford was a powerful thinker, and in collaboration with Samuel Crowther, a powerful writer as well. His 1926 book, "Today and Tomorrow" is available in a special reprinted edition commemorating the 85th anniversary of the founding of the Ford Motor Company. It is inspiring reading for would-be managers and lends us all a measure of faith in America's ability to stay at the forefront of business philosophy. Henry Ford's book is available at the Horn Library.

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Babo Rugby wins Tourney

The Babo Un
tied Indians showed its abi-
ty for Di-
vision I rugby next fall by sweeping through the
Buck Import's Tournament last
weekend. The team went
unbeaten for the entire di-
tion two tournament by
beating Plymouth State,
Providence College,
and Tufts who will also be
in Division I next fall. Babo
was advanced to the semi-finals on Sat-
Saturday with a 16-4 over
Providence after three
cool temperatures and
gusting winds. The Babo
side was strong in the first half af-
fter opting with the wind. But after
the winds changed the rip-
ing the wind, Babo kept Plymouth punting. By half time
the win was secured as the Babo side won 16-4.

Beavers On A Roll

Jeff Skinner

The Beavers were in a strong position in the first half af-
fter Black
winning two of the three games. The
Carcin's
pitcher
shocked the Babo side as he
managed to hold the Babo side scoreless.

In the second half, Babo
side turned the game around and
managed to score three
runs. The Babo side victory was
secured in the second half with
a home run by Mike O'Connor.

The win was a great victory for the Babo side as they
managed to hold the Beavers to a score of 2-15. The
Babo side will now advance to the semi-finals on
Saturday with a 16-4 over Providence after three
cool temperatures and
gusting winds.
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ICE HOCKEY

Standings

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On Monday night April 3 Bryant N. Hall forfeited the victory to the players of Forest Hall because they didn't have enough guys.

In the second game it was McCullough vs. Pietz. This was the game everybody's been waiting for. The game was played very defensively by both teams. McCullough’s goalie, Mike Gallant, stood tall in the nets, turning away all but one shot Pietz threw at him, and Dave Wallace and Mark Caggiano gave McCullough the scoring power needed for a 3 to 1 victory.

On Tuesday night Canfield played the graduate students. Led by the scoring power of Tom Brownell and Bill Dorey also with the hustle of Michelle Simeone, the grads smoked Canfield 7-1.

This past Monday in the first game Bryant/New Hall fell to a strong North team. Despite the absence of coach Pistol Pete Dunlap, North beat Bryant/New Hall 10-4. Rich Gray and Allen Ramsdell led this young team to victory. Mike "Fog" Berra had a strong effort in the nets for North.

McCullough behind the solid goaltending of Rob Gwynn and the offensive power of Rob Singelwald and Dave Wallace, defeated a young but up in coming Forest squad 7-4. Brian Norton had a hat trick for Forest despite a losing effort.

Tuesday night the graduates defeated Coleman 6-4. Tom Brownell and John Laller led the scoring for the Grads. Rick Dietz played his usual strong game for the grads.

Baseball Statistics

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Playoffs

Semi Finals
April 25 Tuesday 10:00 pm 1st vs 4th
11:00pm 2nd vs 3rd

April 26 Wednesday 8:30 pm FINALs

Babson Baseball 9-6
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Americans At Their Best.
Lady Beavers Improving

The Lady Beavers are off to a rough start as they are still searching for their first victory. They have been playing very well as of late although they lost a couple of heartbreakers this past week. But, let’s get on with the matter at hand.

I know that you have been waiting for this all year. So without any further ado, here it is — the return of diamond dust.

Shay Blanchette has the early lead for the team MVP with Lisa Hadezykriakides (herein known as “Hads”) close behind. Shay has all of the teams extra base hits with 2 doubles and the previously mentioned grandslam. Thus, she is the only player that registers a slugging percentage higher than her batting average. She is currently slugging .480.

Runs scored:
Blanchette 11, Kim Cobleigh 11
Runs batted in: Hads 8
Cheryl Canning 6
Hits: Blanchette 10, Hads 10
Batting Average: Hads .417, Blanchette .400, Cobleigh .361

Stolen Bases: Blanchette 3, tied with 1 On Base Average: Cobleigh .607, Blanchette .545, Greene .536, Hads .533


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SOFBULL
April 1
Grads 23 North 7
Bryant 11 Pub/MM 7
April 8
Coleman 15
Plets/NH 11 Forest 5
Bryant 17
Gades 7
Central 16 Pub/MM 6

STANDINGS
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Intramural Whiffle Ball

It was a short but exciting week in Intramural Whiffleball. With no games scheduled on Sunday because of the long weekend, makeup games were played for the teams whose contests had been rescheduled from previous weeks. In a long awaited affair, the Oil Cans outlasted the Killer Bugs on Dennis Fritchman’s 3-run, eighth inning homerun. In probably the years most exciting game to date, the Tower of Power outslugged the Bryant Crew with a seven run sixth inning to prevail 9-8. Tower of Power had two homeruns each from Steve Kavanaugh and Hank Lawlor. The Hank Aaron award of the week goes to the Kirby’s Jackers’ Buck “Edzo” Doherty who in his first game slugged 3 blasts, including one on to the ledge in Central. In other games, Mike McGillicuddy and his Body Shop shut out the EM’s 1-0 on Bill “Putski” Jones’ ninth inning double. The Cutters notch their first win of the year thanks to game MVP Rob Gwynn, who homered in their 7-4 defeat of the Basement Boys. The Killer Bugs, victim of the Fritchman blast, also lost earlier in the week to the Bryant Buttheads, who were led by the superb pitching of Lance Beresh. A reminder to all teams: check the schedule for upcoming games (Sunday & Wednesday) and all games not yet played will be rescheduled.

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The team is playing well right now, coming together as a unit. Hanewich believes the team is improving each game and hopes for a successful finish.

A financial investment major Hanewich will be graduating this May and begin working for Barrister Development in North Attleboro. Hanewich has had a great career at Babson. He will be missed.

Petes Player of the game
Bill Jones
Hana Maskad
Jeff Newel
Forrest
Marc Balcone
John Davit
Eric Welts
Jean Marrazo

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