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Bryant Busted

by Faith Hickey
Staff Writer

Bryant Hall, after its Thursday night keg party, found itself in trouble with the Babson police for suspicious ac- tivity—students holding cups purportedly filled with beer. Upon investiga- tion a keg was found in the third floor bathroom.

In the last year, Bryant Hall residents have had keg parties fre- quently despite the Octo- ber alcohol policy discussions.

Now students in Bryant are being faced with the possibility of losing their housing and being on probation until Spring 1990.

John Harrington, a Bryant resident, recog- nized the clanking noise that sounded like a "leg that was 3/4 full" being dragged down the stairs from the 3rd floor bath- room.

A letter from Val Caso, the TKE's representative to Bryant residents in- formed students that they were in violation of the new alcohol policy which prohibits central sources at unauthorized parties.

The letter, dated February 6, said that al- though the administration was not able to iden- tify the individuals re- sponsible for the viola- tions, punishments would be issued.

If the individuals re- sponsible did not come forward to accept responsi- bility for the keg by 4 p.m. Wednesday, February 8, the Office of Student Affairs would impose se- vere penalties on the en- tire residence hall.

Bryant residents reacted to the letter very strongly. There was a two hour dorm meeting on Tuesday night in Bryant hall for students to dis- cuss the implications of the problem.

Yet another keg on ice.

According to Bryant residents, when Babson police have stopped other keg parties, not all the residents of the hall have been charged with penalties.

Bryant residents feel administrators are at- tempting to change the negative image of Bryant Hall from a "dorm-with- out rules" to one of a tame sort.

According to Joseph Ford, associate dean of students, one or more persons came for- ward by the deadline to accept a level of responsi- bility. The exact level of responsibility could not be determined at press time.

Dean Ford said that on Thursday, there will be a joint meeting be- tween the Offices of Student Affairs and Residen- tial Life to determine the action that shall be taken against the individual(s) who came forward.

Action against those who were packing of the keg as well as other residents of Bryant hall is under consideration. A new letter, detailing the course of action that shall be taken, is scheduled to be distributed to Bryant residents on Friday.
Paraguay's new government refused opposition requests to postpone May 1 elections. Opposition leaders said they can't be ready for the presidential and congressional balloting. The government also authorized the reopening of a newspaper and a radio station closed under President Stroessner, who was ousted in a coup last week.

Security forces in Jamaica patrolled the streets of Kingston, the capital, in an effort to prevent an escalation of political violence before tomorrow's general elections. Sporadic violence has been reported. Opinion polls predicted a sweeping victory for former Prime Minister Manley, a socialist.

Leftist rebels in El Salvador proposed a 60-day cease-fire if presidential elections were postponed in line with an earlier peace offer. That plan called for the balloting to be delayed six months from March 19 as well as guarantees over the "free and fair" participation of leftist candidates. The Duarte government dismissed the earlier bid.

Shevardnadze arrived in Beijing for a three-day visit to discuss a Sino-Soviet summit aimed at improving relations after a 30-year breach. The Soviet foreign minister said he had discussed a "peace" between the two nations. Shevardnadze also is to make a two-day trip to Pakistan.

A suspected terrorist was sentenced by a U.S. judge in New Jersey to thirty years in prison for transporting bombs through the U.S. Prosecutors said that Yu Kikumura, 36, was a member of the Red Japanese Army and that he plotted to kill Americans in retaliation for the 1986 bombing of Libya.

A possible Eastern Air strike has complicated the planned $365 million sale of the carrier's East Coast development deal with developer Donald Trump.

Lawyers for North moved to halt the Iran-Contra trial on grounds that the jury-selection process, under way for six days, failed to meet legal requirements. The attorneys said prospective jurors weren't being chosen on a random basis, as the judge has been accepting only those unfamiliar with North's congressional testimony.

A U.S. team headed to the Antarctic with about 50 tons of equipment in an attempt to battle a huge oil spill that experts said was killing wildlife in the pristine polar region. Argentina's navy, however, said the shipping of one of its supply ships over the weekend didn't result in ecological problems.

Democrat Nunn of Georgia, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, said he has "deep concern" about the nomination of John Tower for defense secretary. He has been plagued by allegations of excessive drinking and womanizing. Nunn added that he expressed his concerns to Bush during a meeting yesterday, but denied reports that he asked the president to withdraw the nomination.

Terrorists have demanded a settlement of securities-fraud charges before next week. Negotiating points are said to include the moving of Drexl's junk bond operation from Beverly Hills to New York.

The U.S. criticized the PLO over a weekend clash with Israeli forces in southern Lebanon, but reserved judgement on whether it would disrupt Washington's dialogue with Arafat's group. Israel's prime minister, Menachem Begin, has accused the PLO of violating its pledge to refrain from further aggression. The U.S. is calling the infiltration a "military operation."

Japan's Takeshita proposed establishment of a high-level panel to try to solve U.S.-Japanese trade disputes and other policy differences, U.S. officials said. The Japanese prime minister has met with Bush in Washington. He is the first foreign leader to meet with the new president.

Tax Revenues this year are good news for the Dukakis administration. The state tax receipts exceeded expectations in January by more than $36 billion. The stronger cash flow to the Dukakis administration's projections that revenue growth for 1989 will meet current targets.

On February 1st the weather records were broken with a 66 degree reading. The previous warm record for Boston on this day was 60 degrees, set last year.

This Summary has been compiled from The Wall Street Journal, The New York Times, The Boston Globe, and U.
Nomination Nearing

Presidential Search Committee’s Nominee Should Be Known in a Month

by David Mickenberg
Staff Writer

President Dill will be leaving Babson College at the end of the semester and the search committee, appointed by the Board of Trustees, has been trying to find someone to replace him. Today the search, which has been going on since last April, is in its final stages. When it started, there were approximately two hundred candidates for the position. The possibilities have been narrowed down to two men and a decision will be made within the next month. The search committee has been advised by Heidrick and Struggles, one of the top search firms in the world, that it would be in the best interest of all the people involved not to disclose the names of the two candidates. Since this is the final stage of the search, there are many things that procedures for an indefinite period of time. The search for the new president began by placing advertisements in the Chronicle for Higher Education and Black Issues for Higher Education, both of which were recommended by Heidrick and Struggles to get the greatest number of applicants. Also there were a total of 4500 letters written to alumni, friends, and other colleges explaining the opening of the position of president.

In addition, personal letters were written to business executives to encourage them to apply as well. The search committee is made up of eleven individuals: five trustees, two administrators, two faculty members, the President of the Graduate Student Association, and the President of the Undergraduate Student Government. Elizabeth Powell, who is the president of the search committee and also on the Board of Trustees, says that everyone has been very supportive throughout the whole process. She also said that it is very important to find someone that would be an asset to the Babson community.

Once the search committee decides on the best candidate for the position, they then go before the Board of Trustees, which has final decision. The Board, which is made up of thirty people, decides to accept or reject the candidate that the committee has recommended. If he is accepted, then a contract will be drawn up; otherwise the committee has to choose another candidate. David Carson, the executive secretary of the search committee, said the committee is looking for someone who will fit in with the ideas of Babson College. Certain characteristics that the search committee are looking for are strong institutional leadership, implementation skills, ability to be a strategic thinker, ability to be a fundraiser, and ability to identify with entrepreneurship.

Now that the search committee is in the final stages of deciding on the possible choice for president, it is very important that the proceedings are hidden from the public. Within the next month, the search committee will go before the Board of Trustees with their choice. The Board will review all the relevant information and then decide whether or not to accept the candidate that the search committee has nominated.

Fight Tyranny

by Todd Reeder
Contributing Writer

"In El Salvador, two married couples and three young children are staying at a friend’s house while she is away when uniformed members of the security forces burst in, shouting to one where the friend is. They torture the adults in front of the children, then beat the screaming children before taking all of them to San Salvador’s central barracks. Some days later the children are found in a juvenile reform center. The adults have disappeared."

Enter the Babson Chapter of AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL. We are a group of dedicated students whose main aim is to abolish torture. We will receive a cage, similar to the one above, and then send letters to the respective government expressing our knowledge of their human rights violation.

According to John Healey, Executive Director of Amnesty U.S.A., "even the most tyrannical governments don’t want to appear repressive before their own citizens or before other countries."

The more responses that governments receive, the more pressure they will feel to release the prisoner.

Regardless of your political affiliation, we encourage all of the community to help us in the fight to release all prisoners of conscience.

Also, this semester we are going to be taking an extensive look at the death penalty in the United States. We of Amnesty feel that this cruel and inhuman punishment should be abolished. You do not have to share this view to join.

Many other activities are being planned and your help is greatly needed to formulate ideas, provide comments or complaints and most importantly, the willingness to struggle for human rights for all.

Join us on Wednesday, February 15 at 6:30 p.m. in Trim 203 for our first meeting of the semester. Any questions can be directed to Todd Reeder at x544. Peace.

Ed. note: Todd Reeder is the president of Amnesty International.
Getting Down to Business

by Robert Collins
Staff Writer

This is the first in a new series of articles dealing with the business world. Your questions and comments are a welcome part of this new feature in the Babson Free Press.

In this new column we will be dealing with the broad spectrum of interests pertinent to a business college such as Babson. We will be looking at such issues as the economy, finance, Wall Street, and the stock market, managing small businesses, large corporations, and so on.

It is safe to assume that we all chose Babson College with the realization that this aspiration of venturing out into the business world. It is also the hidden desire (sometimes it’s very obvious) of many among our ranks to become the next Donald Trump, the next Lee Iacocca. Many prominent businessmen have made their start on this campus, Edsel F. Ford and Roger Enrico, just to name two (who incidently are chairman of Babson’s Capital Campaign Fund).

We are here to learn from these men and others like them and tickle. With this knowledge and a splash of our own youthful ingenuity and creativity, some of us too will join the ranks of the Wall Street. But now is the time for intense studying and preparation, with just a touch of wild abandon.

Every CEO and entrepreneur knows that information is a tactical advantage in the day-to-day struggle in the dog-eat-dog business world. To get ahead you must be prepared and armed and prepared to do battle. This new space will be your tool to toss around this information. We are not experts, but we have taken the tips and insights that we discover along the way.

As a matter of fact, those of you interested in investments might want to take a closer look at the stock market. It’s now been better than since the big crash, and many experts on Wall Street are predicting a resounding Dow comeback. I was reading a copy of Fortune a few weeks ago, and they estimate that the stock market is about 10% undervalued. Although it’s still a dangerous single investment, I think we can chart some steady growth this semester. I’m predicting that transportation stocks and waste-recycling stocks will be the big winners this year.

By transportation I mean the airlines and the automotive industry, Ford is a big winner with some of the top selling cars in America. They’ve been on a buying binge lately, so much that they are now the second largest financial institution in the country.

Another company that’s in the news right now is Chrysler. Chrysler stock was selling for $26, now it’s pushing $30 (before the crash they were averaging $30). Where as it looks like the Federal Reserve is going to impose tariffs of up to 10% on foreign cars, some foreign stocks may be dangerous.

Now that President Bush is in the Oval Office, tensions are beginning to rise. Consumer spending and business spending is expected to slow down as interest rates are leveling off. Furthermore the dollar is beginning to get a little bit of its strength back. Overall the outlook for the first quarter is rather positive and spring is just around the corner.

Insights on Issues

by James Auger
Contributing Writer

Three professors here at Babson were asked to express their thoughts on where the economy is headed in the next few years and what the most important potential problems are. Here is the information that we have:

John E. Martinson, Professor of Economics & International Business

To Professor Martinson, the short-term economic outlook is encouraging. He points out that many of the economic indicators are positive, and he believes that they will stay that way for the rest of the year. Growth will continue, but will be slowing. For the longer term, however, Martinson is concerned that the economy will be troubled by the threat of a recession, and by the manner in which the deficit is addressed.

The expanding economy could cause problems according to Professor Martinson, since the near-capacity production is starting to spurring inflationary pressures. The Federal Reserve is likely to push up short term rates. Inflationary expectations could be confused and the market would push long term rates lower. This inverted yield curve could cause capital investment to move from equity (i.e., the stock market) to the short-term debt market. T-bills.

Professor Martinson’s concern is that the Fed could go too far in increasing rates and actually go back about a recession. The “biggest concern is that the Fed could overdo it,” Martinson says.

Professor Martinson acknowledges that deficit has pushed interest rates to inordinately high levels compared to those of other nations; however, Martinson points out that concerted efforts to balance the budget could be a necessary evil.

On one hand, cutting government expenditures would take a large portion of demand out of the economy. This lack of demand could have a re- ceptive effect. On the other hand, increasing taxes, could also be detrimental to the economy, since consumers’ disposable income would be reduced. It is Martinson’s point that there is really no way we can say that we can be destroyed by these deficits. For that America will fall. Right now, our crisis is the deficit. Western capitalism has survived crises before--the Depression, for example.

The other trouble spot along the road, according to Professor Martinson, could be the trade war. Martinson stresses the importance of maintaining faith in our banking system. "Once we lose that, we're in trouble," Martinson exhorts.

Louis J. Farina, Professor of Finance

Professor Farina also believes that the economy will continue to grow this year, mainly because of lower consumer expectations. However, government irresponsibility will probably be damaging to the economy in later years. "We can have continued expansion if enough people believe we can, and as long as the economy can withstand anything Congress does. I think that it can," Farina says.

Farina’s reasoning is that, despite the economy’s primary problems, which Farina identified to be the deficit and the S & L crisis, consumers will remain confident. The reason for this is that those issues are too far removed from the day-to-day events of most citizens. Therefore, there has been little pressure for any action to be taken. "It isn’t hit home," Farina says. "People don’t respond unless it hits them in the pocketbook."

Farina predicts that the deficit will have to get worse before it gets better. According to Farina, "People don’t respond unless it becomes a crisis."

Farina believes that the Savings and Loan problem will be solved through a restructuring of the Savings and Loan insurance structure. "Basically, there will be two FSLIC’s--one for the sound thrifts, one for the non-operating institutions. The fiscally sound S & L’s will be hit with higher premiums and assessments. Farina thinks it will take ten to twenty years for the problem to be brought under control.

John Ballentine, Professor of Finance and Economics

Professor Ballantine shares Professor Farina’s view of the economy for the short-term. The economy will probably continue to grow, and the Fed will push interest rates higher in order to quell inflation.

Ballantine states that “the debt crisis is not as bad as everyone says it is, and it certainly isn’t as bad as it was a few years ago.”

The federal deficit could be exacerbated if the economy were to slip into a recession, Ballantine says. He further stresses that “we know the implications within the year if no action is taken.” Ballantine’s view on the long-term scenario: We’ll muddle through. In ten or twenty years, we won’t be the power we are today. However, if we invest our money in things such as education, we wouldn’t be in that situation.”
D. C. for Free

Would you be interested in representing Babson College at then 20th Annual Legislative Conference in Washington D.C. (almost all expenses paid)? The Student Government is looking for 3 delegates to attend this conference March 17-20. This is an opportunity to meet members of Congress and to learn about life on Capitol Hill.

The paid expenses include airfare, registration, and lodging at the conference. If you are interested in applying please stop by the Student Activities office in Hollister and pick up an application.

Business Plan Workshop

Starting February 23rd, the Babson Entrepreneurial Exchange is offering a four week workshop, taught by Babson Professors. For those interested in turning business ideas into business plans, the class meet February 23rd, March 2, 9, and 23rd and are sponsored by Ernst and Whitney. The price is $75.00 for students and includes two textbooks, two business plans and plenty of material. If you have any questions or would like to register, please contact the BBSE at 290-4304.

Be Assertive!

Babson Communication Society presents Tom Glazer with tips and tactics on how to get your point across. It will be held Thursday, February 16, at 6:30 pm in Trim 201 and 202. Club informational meeting to follow.

Solely for Sophomores

What should Sophomores be concered with now about jobs following May 1991? What significance does the choice of a major have on a career interest? How can OCS help students obtain summer and part-time internships? The staff of the Office of Career Services together with the Dean of the Undergraduate Program will meet with Sophomores at 6:00pm on Wednesday, February 15, at Trim 201-202. They will respond to these and other questions Sophomores have about careers and related concerns. All Sophomores who attend will have the option of taking the Strong Campbell Interest Inventory that evening. This is a questionnaire that matches personal interests with career fields.

Send a Valentine to a Friend

All this week Circle K will be selling candy grams at 30 cents each. All proceeds will be donated to the Kiwanis Pediatric Trauma Institute. Make someone's Valentine's Day special.

Scholarships

Rotary Foundation

Scholarships of $15,000 for undergraduate students who wish to study abroad for one year. Application deadline is March 31, 1989.

From Maine?

The Blaine House Scholars Program is offering interest-free loans to graduates of Maine high schools who are attending college. Contact the Office of Financial Aid for more information.

Democratic State Committee

Two awards will be given to Massachusetts residents who have either political campaign experience or a commitment to the study of American politics. Application deadline is April 1, 1989. For more information, contact the Office of Financial Aid.

Rhode Island Accounting Major?

The Carl W. Christiansen scholarships are awarded to students from Rhode Island who plan to join the accounting profession. The application deadline is March 3, 1989. Contact the Office of Financial Aid for more information.

DO YOU PREPARE THOROUGHLY FOR PRESENTATIONS BUT FREEZE WHEN YOU FACE THE AUDIENCE?

Make an appointment at the Speech Resource Center! Open Tuesdays and Thursdays 2:00 - 5:30. Come by Horn 311 to sign up for an appointment or call Ext. 5294.

Financial Aid Calendar

February 15 - Send 89/90 Financial Aid Form (FAF) to New Jersey
March 1 - 89/90 Babson Financial Aid Application deadline
March 15 - Summer School Financial Aid Application deadline (available March 1 at Office of Financial Aid)
April 15 - Copies of parents' and student's federal income tax returns due to the Office of Financial Aid
June 1 - Stafford Loan (formerly Guaranteed Student Loan) application deadline

Learn How to do Your Own Computerized Literature Searches

Horn Library is offering access to Knowledge Index (KI) which allows you to search over 65 different subject databases at greatly reduced costs, after 6:00pm and weekends.

KI allows you to print or download bibliographic citations to articles in various types of journals. You may search KI in a simple Menu-driven mode or a more sophisticated Command-driven mode. In order to search KI in the Command mode you must be trained. Contact the Horn Library Reference Staff or x4596

TIPS Certification

The TIPS Certification course has been postponed. The new course date has been set for February 15th.

Museum of Fine Arts

Passes for the Museum of Fine Arts are available in the Student Activities office. A $5.00 deposit is required for each pass.

Photo ID Cards

The Department of Public Safety would like to announce new times that college Photo Identification cards will be taken. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 1:00 - 3:00 and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:00 - 3:00.

Communications Major?

The Publicity Club of Boston will be awarding the William M. Cavanaugh Memorial Scholarship to a junior communications major. Applications are due by March 13, 1989. For more information, contact the Office of Financial Aid.

Room Deposits Selection

To be eligible for the 1989 Spring Room Selection Process, a $100 room deposit is required. Please remit, by check only, to the Residential Life Office by February 24, 1989. Room deposits will not be accepted after February 24th.

Commuter Students

To be eligible for the 1989 Room Selection Process, commuters must place their name on the housing waiting list by February 1, 1989, and submit the $100 room deposit by February 24, 1989.
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How can we improve the Free Press?

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Rich Schnall

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PHOTO ESSAY by C.B. Rice

CLUB CORNER

Winter break is over, and it's back to the books - well, not totally. In addition to classes, the campus organizations are gearing up again with plenty of events planned to occupy your free time. Winter Weekend tops the list February 9th through 12th. It all begins Thursday night at 7:00 in the Fossile with an improvisational comedy show performed by Abrams and Anderson. If you're not too tired from laughing, head over to Knight Auditorium for the Senior Auction. It's a chance to find some good bargains and support the Senior class. And if you're still awake - ZBT will be sponsoring it's now famous Midnight Barbecue.

Friday at 5:00 in the Central Lounge the Class of '91 is sponsoring a Students vs. Faculty "Win, Lose, or Draw" competition. Come join the fun and cheer for your favorite team.

The baseball team are co-sponsoring the seventh semi-annual Afr Band Show at 9:00 in Knight Auditorium.

If you feel like some exercise Saturday afternoon, get a team together (or come by yourself) and head for the upper fields at 1:00 for a game of Broom Ball sponsored by the Greek Council. If you're a little chilly after the game, Hot Cider with the Armstrong Brothers is just the thing. Sponsored by W.O.W. and Kappa Kappa Gamma, it takes place in Roger's Pub from 5-8 p.m. After you're all warmed up, it's time for the Valentine's Day Snowball Semi-formal in Knight Auditorium from 9 to 1. This event is sponsored by all the classes, and is considered to be the highlight of the weekend. If you've got any energy left Sunday morning, the Ski Club and the Winter Weekend Committee are sponsoring a daytime ski trip to "Mystery Mountain." For those who would rather sleep in, the Film Society will be showing "Good Morning Vietnam" at two o'clock in the Central Lounge. That's it for Winter Weekend folks! It's Aspen at Babson.

The Freshman class is planning it's first ski trip to well-known Loon Mountain in Lincoln, New Hampshire. The trip is February 25th, 1989, and the bus leaves at 6 a.m. The cost is $43 which includes lift ticket, transportation, and breakfast on the bus! It's a chance for the freshman class to get to know one another and have a fun day on the slopes. Loon has excellent trails, and the conditions are great! It's a trip that shouldn't be missed! Sign-ups are Feb. 11th-15th in Trim. If you have any questions, you can contact the members of the Freshman Steering Committee.

by Faith Hickey
Staff Writer

Abrams and Anderson
Changing the Guard

On a cold, damp, dark and rainy Sunday afternoon a year and half ago, the now Sophomore class held their Student Activity's Carnival. As I walked from booth to booth, I had my first contact with the people who put out the Babson Free Press every week. I had no overwhelming desire to work for the newspaper, but I had promised myself I would stop at all of the booths. After a little bit of harassing from the then advisor Dr. Fred Hobbs, I agreed to give a shot to writing a story. A few days later, I was asked by the then Editor-in-Chief, Jay Fischler, if I would make an appointment to see then Dean of Executive Education Douglas Ready to report on the status of the Center of Executive Education that was under construction. Such a trial by fire was not what I expected when I "enlisted," but it proved to be an extinct first step. Many assignments followed it. Assignments that have included News Editor, General Manager and E-L-C. What you are now reading is the second issue of the forty first edition of the Babson Free Press. There have been a change of logs in the paper in the last year, but never have there been so many that were so obvious as the changes in this issue are. Changes have been made in Staff, structural organisation, the cover story layout and sections. These changes are the result of things that have been taught at the Free Press in the last year, the comments and suggestions of many concerned and helpful individuals, and a phenomenal amount of hard work by many people. Please, look at the staff box. These are the people, past or present, who have encouraged the Free Press to do what it is today. A hearty thank you to all of them. If you like the new look, please encourage others to read and support the paper. If you don't like it, please tell us. I look forward to hearing from you!

Troy L. Johnson
Editor-in-Chief

F.S. Due to popular demand, the "Changes" which were last quarter due to a lack of response from interested parties are being re-instated for the next issue if interested parties do so. Anathing else?

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Letters

Unfair Advantages

In the world of competitive sports today, many athletes are looking for an advantage no matter how slight, over their closest competitor. Some college and professional athletes are resorting to drug use for this advantage. The fact is that athletes want the success, the salaries, and the publicity at any cost. These athletes are self-centered and oblivious to all of the precautions and possible hazard that are prevalent with the consumption of drugs. Professional athletes taking drugs fail to set a good example for the younger athletes of America. These athletes are looked up to as role models, heroes, and idols. They are very depressing trying to explain to a younger athlete that their success as a player will not be suiting up anymore because he died from drug use.

Drugs are increasing in popularity with athletes, and strict action is being taken. We found out this September in Seoul, South Korea that a young sprinter named Ben Johnson had been taking steroids during his Olympic training period. While the 48 hour old world record time in the 100 meters, he was shown to have been taking steroids and the record. When interviewed about a month before this showdown with US sprinter Carl Lewis, he was quoted as saying that he though that mind finishing in fourth place as long as his rival was fifth.

During the track meets leading up to the Olympic Games, Ben Johnson dominated every race. I had a section of my wall in my room devoted to pictures of him because I ran track in high school and looked up to him. My wall was recently stripped of all of these pictures and replaced with pictures of honest, hard-working athletes of the United States such as Carl Lewis, hurdler Edwin Moses, and sprinter Florence Griffith-Joyner.

Veterans of the National Football League are now resorting to steroids to remain competitive with the rookies and young talented players who are using them. It seems as if drug use is turning into a never-ending cycle. In March 1986, the Boston Globe's Will McDonough reported that the NFL tested 350 of the top college prospects for drug use at a scouting camp in New Orleans. Surprisingly, the League found 57 of them (16%) had either taken amphetamines or cocaine in their systems. Don't colleges persuade athletes away from illegal drugs? A popular drug among athletes, cocaine, has caused a few deaths but has not eliminated the use of it. Len Bias, a former All-American basketball player from Maryland University, celebrated his draft into the National Basketball Association by the Boston Celtics with cocaine, which brought on a cardiorespiratory arrest that took him eight days later. It had everything going for him, but ruined it all.

Cocaine took all the life of Cleveland's football player, Don Rogers. He was an All-American at UCLA in 1983 and the NFL's Defensive Rookie of the Year in 1984. His death occurred eight days after the death of Len Bias and only 24 hours before he was to marry his college sweetheart. He still chases that mirage of fame after hearing about the death of Len Bias.

In 1980, Houston Astro pitcher J.R. Richard, a former cocaine user, suffered a stroke while on the pitcher's mound. The list started long ago and seems to be increasing instead of diminishing. Athletes are receiving the blame by hiding their drug use.

The leagues of professional athletes have finally drawn up drug policies which "punish" users, ending in their removal from the league after their third offense. If we allow players from the league to use drugs and come back, what does that tell the children? It shows them that they get away with it. One of the saddest thing about an athlete having a drug problem is that the children see it.

Drugs are an increasing problem in professional sports and in society today. The use of potentially dangerous drugs to enhance performance is spreading from Olympic-class athletes to college athletes. Their goals are victory in the athletic arena, better pay, and greater visibility in the media, and careers in professional sports. For the athlete, the problem is making them want to get better. For the consumer, making them oath to get a better example. It seems strange to me that an athlete cannot depend on their talent alone. Drugs may illegally give a disadvantaged athlete an unfair advantage over a hard-working, drug-free athlete.

Sincerely,
Robert Chimchillo

Cut the Noise

Dear Sir:

O.K., this can't be happening. I must be having the worst nightmare of my life. Nope. It's the NCAA human alarm clock. Are you guys kidding me? 7:30 AM is a little early to be chopping down trees and starting a fire with chainsaws. Believe it or not, there are actually people sleeping at this time. I got a few comments from some other people, basically, we all wanted to scream at the top of our lungs - but at 7:30 our voices were reduced to a little hoarse. For all of us, please show some respect and do the chain sawing the night before, in the day when the only things you can bother are chipmunks. I just want you to understand that there must be a certain feeling of power having a chainsaw in your hand early in the morning. I could almost hear you guys: "Hey, Joe, wanna see some students lose it?" At this point, Leatherface lets the engine rip. But please control your saws, and come back after you can still receive the thrill of waking only the sleeping students.

Sincerely,
Steve Middleton
ROAD TRIP - ECUADOR

It was party time, South American style, as Antonio Gonclaves had Native American classmates Sarah Collins, John Darby, Howard Samuels and Justin Wheeler for a 3 week holiday in Ecuador over Christmas break. The four gringos arrived in hot, humid Guayaquil from the frigid north shortly after the New Year, and stood the local population on its ear with displays of bare legs and blond hair. It wasn’t too hard to play “Spot the Gringo”, as the typical tourists were laden with cameras, sunglasses, dictionaries, Hawaiian print shirts and zinc oxide.

The first few days were spent seeing Guayaquil, which is the second city but twice the size of the capital, Quito. Anotnio explained history and heritage throughout the trip and proved to be a knowledgeable, resourceful tour guide. The trip wouldn’t have been near what it was had we been four foreigners on our own.

The most notable evening spent in Guayaquil was spent going on a “Chiva” - an open, wooden bus resplendent with banners and a mariachi band on the roof. The driver/bar tender passed back pre-mixed bottles of vodka orange as the bus slowly cruised through downtown Guayaquil, making intermittent stops at bars along the way. This probably wouldn’t sit well with the Boston police, so you’ll have to visit Ecuador to experience this unique way to party.

After a few relaxing days at the beach where we dined elbow-to-elbow with the President of Ecuador, we were on for a six day excursion to the Galapagos Islands - a rare treat. Only 25,000 visitors are allowed into this Ecuadoran national park per year. These islands, where Darwin formed his theory of evolution, are located six hundred miles off the Ecuadoran coast and lie on the equator.

This part of the adventure was long on nature activities and short on luxury. We snorkled with the sea lions, hiked through lava rock and road horseback up a volcano (with differing degrees of comfort and success). And what would feel better after a long, hard hike? A hot shower - dream on. In Ecuador, through representativatization, if it the accommodations were all “a bit dodgy”.

The evenings were not spent at clubs or discos, as there were none. However, one island did feature a “bar” with a pool table, where our gallant male adventurers wagered their fair companion against the boat we were on. Her presence at Babson this semester is a testament to the mispent youth of her four classmates. There was a 10:00 curfew when the electricity generators shut down, ready or not.

Any hardship suffered was well worth it because each day we saw new and astonishing things that can be seen nowhere else on Earth. Among the fauna experienced in the wild were penguins, sea lions, sting rays, sea turtles, porpoises, flamingos, iguanas, blue-footed boobies, turtles, sharks and parrot fish.

Two days after returning from the island paradise, the five adventurers found themselves hundreds of miles into the Amazon rain forest. We were like four Michael Douglases and one Kathleen Turner as we trekked knee-deep in mud, vines, snakes and man-(and woman) eating insects in order to swim in the Amazon river.

A word here on travel in Ecuador. Where public transportation is concerned, the program seems to be: 1) be there in good time, so you can 2) wait a couple of hours. If you want to avoid this, or if there is no public transport available (as was the case when we wanted to get fromquito over the Andes mountains to the jungle), you can rent a four wheel drive and hit the dirt track.

Driving across the Andes was itself an adventure. The views of waterfalls were spectacular as we reached elevations of 16,000 feet. We stopped near the summit to drink from a stream and the thin air made for some light-headedness.

Our last few days were spent living it up inquito - a beautiful old city that lies in the valley between the twin Andean mountain ranges. Days were spent visiting Indian villages, viewing volcanoes and touring the countryside; nights were spent dancing and drinking local discos.

Like most good things, our trip had to come to an end. The memories, however, will live forever: the hugely, diverse, stunning country, the warmth of the people and the price of the beer.

UPCOMING EVENTS

• LUNCH/LECTURE
On Friday, February 10, a guest speaker from MASSPORT, Francisco Ponce Kaplan, will speak on Latin American-New England trade. The first 25 students to sign up at the International Office are entitled to a complimentary lunch at 12:30. All others are invited to participate after 1:00 pm.

• CAREER LECTURE: HEADHUNTERS
Network with alumni and headhunters on Wednesday, February 22 at State Street Bank in Boston. The president of the GSA, Joe Harris, will be moderating a discussion between panelists from executive search firms on how to network in your job search. If you plan to attend this, sign up at the Office of Career Services.

• SKI TRIP
The GSA is organizing a one-day ski trip for MBA students. The date is up in the air. Let us know if you are interested.

• SEMI-FORMAL
A semi-formal evening of drinks and entertainment is scheduled for Saturday, March 4 at the Newton Marriott. All students, administrators and faculty are cordially invited. Mark your calendars now.

• ENTREPRENEURIAL COMPETITION
The Douthitt Entrepreneurial Competition will be on April 1, 1989. Details to follow in subsequent issues.

ONGOING EVENTS

• COFFEE & DONUTS
Every Tuesday from 9:15am-10:00am in the lounge of Tomasso's, coffee and pastries will be served. The Math/Science Division has kindly offered to sponsor a coffee hour on February 28. All faculty and MBA students are encouraged to attend.

• ATTITUDE ADJUSTMENT
The GSA plans to support this social hour, where students, faculty and administrators can eat, drink and be merry. The place will be Roger's unless otherwise notified. It will be every Thursday starting at 4:30pm.

NOTES

• SCHOLARSHIPS
The Rotary Foundation and the Mass State Federation of Headhunters has announced scholarships for Mass residents who plan to study abroad.

The Master Printers Assoc. has announced a $5,000 scholarship to be awarded to a graduate student in Industrial Relations or Human Resource Management. Contact the Office of Financial Aid for more info.

• TEACHER OF THE YEAR AWARD
While last semester is still somewhat fresh in your mind, consider whom you feel should receive the Thomas Kennedy Award for Teaching Excellence. The award will be given out at graduation. Your GSA representatives would appreciate your comments through the course of the semester.

• AIRLINE TICKET AVAILABLE
A roundtrip ticket to Miami (departing March 1 and returning March 19) can be purchased for $550. Contact 720-0380.
"Cousins" is a romantic comedy about marriages, affairs, and remarriages, so if you like weddings read on:

Ted Danson stars as Larry Kosinski, who becomes related to Maria Hardy (Isabella Rossellini) when his uncle marries her mother. At that wedding Larry’s wife, Tish (Sean Young) and Maria’s husband, Tom (William Petersen) have an affair, setting off awkward circumstances involving both families. When Larry and Maria realize their spouses cheated on them, they become each other and soon fall in love.

Some of the scenes were filmed on or by the water, which, when combined with the Italian background music, produced a European flair to the movie, adding romance to certain scenes.

Both Rossellini and Danson are wonderful as the innocent victims of Tish and Tom’s affair. Sean Young fares well as the tacky wife of Danson.

As a whole, the film was comical and romantic. Although it does have many predictable moments, it is enjoyable and worth sitting through.

Tish (Sean Young) and Tom (William Petersen). Photo c. by Jack Rowand

Larry (Ted Danson) with Maria (Isabella Rossellini) and Tom (William Petersen). Photo c. by Jack Rowand
The French Table
(Qu'est-ce-que-c'est?)

by Marcelo Vivado A.
Contributing Writer

The French Table is a place where anybody can sit. It started last semester and it continues this spring semester as usual in Trim Dining Commons. These past two Mondays I have enjoyed my dinner sitting next to the soup section where the French flags are, and where there are all kinds of conversations. The first time I saw it I thought it was a snobbish club where the admittance requirement was French. But no, I was wrong and it was great. I found an open table where you hear all levels of French and where everybody gives their best because there is no pressure.

The idea was brought to campus by the senior student Diego Donoso who was helped by the Language and Cultural Center of our school, specially helped by Lelo Anderson who made the table a reality. Other students are also deeply involved as Giulia Scalii and Jerry Benson to coordinate the table. As new people come, new ideas are brought so the French Table can expand its activities.

I asked Diego Donoso how and why he came up with the idea: He took French courses for a year at Wellesley College and found that after finishing the program he needed to practice. Many people who have taken French classes in high school or college, or who used to speak French with their family are in the same situation. The French Table believes that what makes the learning of a language is the practice. Like swimming you just jump into the conversation and enjoy it. Diego also tells me: “It is difficult for me to get some free time except for dinner.”

The French Table is diverse between American and Foreign students. The native French speakers are very helpful bringing not just their language, but also their culture. Lelo Anderson, who from time to time brings French speaking guests, makes the table amusing and interacting. From time to time the French Table expects to have faculty members who want to practice the language and spend time with the students. The idea of the Table is serious because it has a definite goal: to learn and to practice the language in an informal and flexible atmosphere.

The French Table is going to expand its activities. The first one is a newsletter with information about the Table and activities related to the French language. It will include poems, articles, and other features. French movies with subtitles in English will be shown to bring the culture to those who do not speak French.

Conferences and lectures will be held about French speaking countries and their business situation. The business world is changing and English is no longer the predominant business language, and Babson College philosophy is that a business man has to be like a diplomat to relate him or herself to the business world.

The French Table wants to enlarge the frondiers by becoming an official organization by the end of this month. Who knows, we may be getting something else besides baguettes and chocolate from the French Table.
MUSIC REVIEWS

Cowboy Junkies

Two Reviews

by Drew Jackson
Contributing Writer

A most unlikely act has made its presence known in the rock sections of many record stores. There, among R.E.M., The Sugar Cubes, and the Violent Femmes, is a group whose album, The Trinity Session, features a remake of Hank Williams' "I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry" and other country-western feeling songs.

What is even more surprising is that this group, the Cowboy Junkies, has made a very enjoyable record. While a person who absolutely detests country music may have trouble listening to the Cowboy Junkies, those who are only slightly annoyed by such music will probably have a hard time resisting some of the songs which are covered.

Margo Timmins, the lead vocalist for the Junkies, is undoubtedly the main attraction. Not many female vocalists can accomplish the range from a haunting, low voice to the high notes which she delivers on the album's most catchy song, a cover of Lou Reed's "Sweet Jane." The background music is made up mainly of acoustic guitars, which puts Timmin's voice on the line for the success of the record. Although she is too restrained at times, the overall outcome is successful.

The songs stay away from deep, important topics and deal with more human subjects such as love, the pain it can cause, and the many struggles which life can bring. Two possible hits which deal with such simple topics in a way that makes you want to hear them again and again are "Misguided Angel" and Blue Moon Revisited.

Second Opinion

by Vernon Nason
Contributing Writer

Breaking out into the scene is a new group from Canada who call themselves affectionately, the Cowboy Junkies. When one hears a name such as such, they might picture a group who takes country music and then destroys it. Well, to a certain extent they are correct. Their music does have a certain country flavor, but they do not destroy it. They take it and paint beautiful colors with it, one might say.

This is evident on their debut album The Trinity Session. Recorded at the Church of the Holy Trinity in Toronto, this album is a beautiful collection of country blues sung with a new wave flair. At the center of the melodies is lead singer Margo Timmins, one of the Timmin's siblings in the group (a fourth, John, plays some guitar and backup vocals on the album). Margo's voice is hauntingly beautiful as the Junkies take songs from country greats Hank Williams and Patsy Cline to unprecedented heights.

The album flows along with a very mellow, slow beat and the vocals and twangy guitar complement each other and set the mood (I guess that recording it in a church might have something to do with the mood it emits). "Mining For Gold" is an a cappella number that leads off the album, bringing memories of "Tom's Diner" on Susanne Vega's Solitude Standing.
CREATIVE FICTION

The Zoo

by Carlos Leute
Contributing Writer

Today was like any other day in my life, although it is great to be home again. Oh Central Park, I had forgotten how beautiful you are. What great serenity you radiate in this jungle of New York, with all these animals in Wall Street. As always, I sit down and write up my daily encounters with all the animals that I see. I have done so since I was eighteen, and have written in this journal in each of the many city zoos I have been to: Seattle, L.A., Dallas, etc.

Early in the morning I saw a lion family. The king of the animal kingdom roared as he saw me. Two little lion cubs followed their mother as she showed them all the new and exciting things in their young life. The lion shook his mane, roared again, and tried to attack me, as if to get back at me for his species almost having been exterminated at the hand of man. If it weren’t for the metal bars of the cage, I wouldn’t be alive anymore. I’m quite sure... Next, around noon I believe, I saw an elephant. The huge animal stood before me and examined me. Since I stood in place, it moved a little over to each side to get a better view. It sized me up, sort of sniffed me, and went off to look at some other person, eating peanuts that it had grabbed in its trunk.

Finally, the monkeys. There were five of them and they kept climbing the bars of the cage. It was just amazing to see these little furred creatures. Most of their movements were so human-like and their actions assimilated man closely. For example, as one little monkey started pestering its sibling, the mother came over and hit the little creature, then took it in her arms as whimsical sounds began to be heard.

Oh, I almost forgot. I also saw some exotic African birds. But it is 7:25pm and I have to quit writing, for the keepers will turn off the zoo’s lights in five minutes. I will now go, as I have most of my life, to my straw mattress in the far left corner of my cage and get ready to sleep. Tomorrow more animals will come back to the zoo to contemplate their newest exhibition.

HOMO SAPIENS
(ENDANGERED SPECIE)
ON LOAN FROM THE L.A. ZOO

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PBS Series At Horn

by Christopher Boyd
Contribution Writer

Horn Library is pleased to announce the acquisition of the complete ten-part PBS series "Ethics in America". The series features many of the biggest names in government, business, law, and the media wrestling with contemporary ethical conflicts, from drug testing to corporate takeovers. Using a case study approach, each segment features prominent personalities from the press, government, television, medicine, law, business, and the military discussing a key ethical concept.

Each 60-minute program examines hypothetical cases dealing with contemporary dilemmas we all face at one time or another. The programs focus not on answers but on the decision-making process in action as distinguished panelists think aloud about the reasons that led them to take a certain ethical position.

The "Ethics in America" series is augmented at Horn by the recent acquisition of four titles on the subject. Ethics (and Other Liabilities): Trying to Live Right in an Immoral World takes a light-hearted but not unserious look at such day-by-day morality questions as favoritism at the office and dealing with indecency. The Takeover Games examines the rapid growth of mergers and acquisitions and how its proliferation undermines public trust and ultimately threatens the economic structure of the country. Invisible Frontiers: The Race to Synthesize a Human Gene will interest anyone concerned with the socio-ethical implications of gene synthesis. Finally, Miller Court by Arthur Miller is concerned with how legal and ethical principles affect everyday life, particularly in terms of such complex issues as privacy, abortion, and cloning.

Horn Library is sponsoring a screening of the program "Anatomy of a Corporate Takeover" Thursday night, February 15th, in Trim 203-204 at 7:30 pm. Further screenings will be announced as scheduled.

Photo Exhibition

by Christine Komeshian
Feature Editor

In the Horn Library Gallery there is an exhibition of the 60 prize-winning photographs from the White House News Photographers Association. The subject-matter for these photographs features humorous nationalistic shots of American life (President Reagan, various sports) as well as the most compelling political problems of Haiti and other global issues. The photos can be seen through February 26, 1989 and are definitely worth a visit.

First Prize

Haiti: A Nation in Transition
Frank Johnston
The Washington Post

U.S. Senator Visits Babson


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Babson Hockey Downs Williams 3-1

The Babson Beaver hockey team had an impressive 2-1 week with wins over U-Mass Boston and Williams with their only defeat coming at the hands of American International College Sophomore sharpshooter Mark Allen led the Beavers in both wins, notching his 4th and 5th game-winning goals in the process. Ron Beran and Allen have combined for ten game-winners out of the sixteen wins for the season. Against U-Mass Boston, the Beavers jumped to an early 1-0 lead as John Herlihy put Babson on the board with his fourth goal of the season. Assisting on the goal was Beran and junior winger Jamie Rice. Beran scored the second goal on passes from Allen and Tim Creamer and the game winner came with 11 seconds left in the second period. Allen slapped his 12th goal of the season assisted by senior Shawn Martin and senior Gregg Malatesta. The insurance goal was the second of the game by Beran from Rice and Todd Johnson. After a rest in the St. Anselm's 2-1 win, Joe Capprini was unflappable in net turning away 21 U-Mass bids.

The Beavers then came upon a tough A.I.C. club who edged Babo in their last meeting by a 3-2 overtime thriller. Babson came up short again 4-2 after relinquishing a 2-0 third period lead. Babson jumped out to a 1-0 lead 3:40 into the game, on a pretty goal by Beran, his twenty-first of the season. Assisting on the goal were Rice and freshman Mike Rahilly. The last goal was John Herlihy's fifth of the season, coming at 10:34 of the first period, assisted by Rice and Beran. Capprini could not hold off the relentless A.I.C attack though, as they poured in four unanswered goals despite stopping 27 A.I.C. shots.

Making the week a winning one meant that the Beavers must beat the Ephs of Williams College and that they did, by a sound 3-1 score. Babo scored in each of the three periods, with Capprini playing superb stopping 23 Eph shots. Sean Finnegan, who has played very well as of late, scored the first goal 1:15 into the first period on passes from Allen and Martin. Williams tied it up halfway into the first on an unassisted goal by Chris Donato. The Beavers played flawless the rest of the way with goals by Allen (Bauer) and insurance was provided by Johnson in the third assisted by Finnegan and Allen at 5:54 into the third stanza.

With a 16-6 mark at this time, the Beavers are in good position for an ECAC bid with three games remaining. Home ice advantage may be also be within their grasp with wins over the Crusaders of Holy Cross, N.E. College and the Colby White Mules. Outstanding play of the youngsters on the team, ECAC leading goal-tender Capprini with a 1.23 GAA, the awesome play of the first line Beran (21-17-38), Rice (8-20-28), Herlihy (5-15-15) with Allen (12-17-28) on the second line lighting it up with the great defensive help of Jim Creamer(12-17-13) and Nick Bokavich, the Beavers are going "Top Dog" into the tournament.

Women's Basketball Beats Smith

by Tim Daly
Sports Correspondent

Tuesday night in the chilly Peavey gym the Lady Beavers battled from an eight point deficit in the first half to beat Smith College 66-48.

The game began with a fast pace action on an intensified defense. With 9:29 left in the half and Smith up 14-12, Smith switched to a pressing defense. This defense proved effective and Smith widened its lead to 24-16. With 4:33 left in the half, Babson, lead by Senior Heather Rasch, began to roar back. With help from Junior Tracy Hunnewell including a crucial 3 pointer with 10 seconds left, Babson closed the gap to 28-26.

The second half opened with Babson's hands still hot. This time it was Junior Joanne Choate and Freshman Nancy Langevin leading the way. The two combined for 14 points in 5 minutes to put Babson up 40-32. The lead wasn't long lasting as Smith battled back capitalizing on foul shots and utilizing the trap defense to tie the game at 40-40 with 12:55 left. At this point the Lady Beavers dug in and never looked back. Joanne Choate pulled down a crucial rebound, scored, and was fouled on the play. Tough defense by Sophomore Jamie Beauce, rebounding by Freshmen Lisa Flanagan and Jill Blasi, and scoring by Heather Rasch, Nancy Langevin, and Freshman Dawn Jastie helped widen the lead to 66-44. By making its foul shots in the last few minutes, Babson expanded its lead and ended the game winning 66-48.

The win over Smith lifts the team's record to 7-9 and comes after a disappointing loss in overtime 62-59 to Wheaton College on Saturday. The Lady Beavers are back in action Saturday at Mount Holyoke, Tuesday at MIT, and with its next home game next Thursday against Bridgewater State.

Nancy Langevin runs the fast break, passing to Tracy Hunnewell (Photo by Chris Rice)

Next Week: Up Close and Personal With Athletic Director Steve Sterling

Attention: Peavey G y m will be closed Feb, 28, 1989 to EVERYONE!! The Reopening will take place in July of 1989
Intramural Action
by Andrew Steele
Contributing Writer

In the first week of intramural soccer action, the first game of the season pitted Bryant against Coleman. Coleman took the 4-0 lead on two goals by Bob "Chinchilla" Chinchillito.

In the next game, central against the female backed South team, central took the 3-1 lead in favor of central, the game was much closer. The score would have been much worse if central were not for star goalie Tom Brodricer.

The third match saw off central outlast the grad team. Central's superior, experienced team of the Grads was not enough to stop the relentless pressure of the younger Off Campus I team. This team, due to a recent four player trade, could be the team that will go all the way.

The final game of the week went to the boys of north. The game between off Campus II and north brought out the best of both clubs. However, the depth of the north team won the game down the stretch.

The award of the week was given to north's goalie Tom Brodricer. Congratulations!

Babo is on the Slopes
by Marc Giradelli
Sports Correspondent

While everyone was vacationing over Christmas break the ski team was hard at work. They bashed gates and skied fast for the upcoming season. Although the team trained hard, the first couple of results were not as expected.

The men's team flourished in 6th place after four races finally got down to business at Ascutney Mountain. A tough race was handed out some tough breaks to the Beavers but the team was able to finish 5th in the race. Top finishers were Andy Keats, coming in with a 20th and Mike Hyland in 21st. The men's team came alive in the Giant Slalom with a first place finish. In the end the team was able to get four men in the top twenty, Paul Belchick 3rd, Mike Hulbert 5th, Tom O'Connell 6th, and Steve Orne 9th. At Arlington, the men's team fared well in the Slalom, but not as well in the Giant Slalom. The team placed third in the slalom lead by Erik Varga in 2nd place. In the Giant Slalom the women placed 5th. Babo was again led by Varga and Captain Gayle Ingalls placed 19th.

Last weekend at Burke Mountain the men's team was again strong with two second place finishes in the Slalom and Giant Slalom. The Slalom Matt Kovar led the men with a 4th place finish followed by Kostek 4th and Belchick 5th. The women took two fifth place finishes at Burke. In the Slalom, Erik Varga placed 7th, followed by Gayle Ingalls 11th and Carl Drinuth 20th. In the Giant Slalom Varga finished 3rd and Ingalls 12th.

The Long Journey
by Kevin Richardson II
Contributing Writer

It began in early October with dry land training, which led to the frigid, yet character building outdoor training at the Rec Center (it got down to 20 degrees for one practice). The Babson Men's Ski Team must meet their greatest challenge. A challenge far greater than the 9:30 practices every morning at that all girls school down the street (Wellesley), or the double sessions endured for two weeks after winter break or even the dreaded Friday morning hang-over practice. The challenge they now face is breaking into the top five in New England. "The team finished tenth (d.q.)," said Orne, "but we're better this year, a seven, a goal which can be achieved, the team will need continued great performances from Rob ("I'm cute again") Greisman, Mike (cutie-pie, green goggles wanna-be) Hobbs, Carl Drinuth (Evil Attraction) Hurd, and Jeff (the Pelon) Forman. Along with these four, the male Beavers have achieved and received new sweat suits. The team can be deemed highly competitive and the best way to the team's best season in Babson College history.

Captain Chris Harrington, senior Duke men's men and national college ski champion, has won the world title at the Package Logue are the seniors leading the team to such an impressive season. "Big eight's are well represented on the squad," said Orne. "These guys are the best shape I've ever seen them - hopefully with good health, we will do well at New England." As one can objectively tell, the team is composed of the modest guy when it comes to a team that come next year should be nationally ranked and maybe even crack the top five in New England, an accomplishment the Beaver men are seeking. To finish up one must point to the depth department which has won the medals for the team and will provide a huge share of points in the coming season. Sprin-ting we have Bruce (14A) Walsh, Craig (Ladies manual) Wilson, Thane (Ladies line) Barre, and Linesmen. On the fly position is Jeff and cutie-pie, we have Sean (the Body) Russo. In the breast stroke, four strongest event, shows the likes of Chris Sheedy, Neil (the Recruiter) Murphy, Jeff (Mr. Chesi) McLean. Others contributing to the effort are Danny (one hand) Fairbanks, John by acknowledgements, Bob London (Woody's) Fellinger and Captain Kevin (18 cays) Richardson. I wish to thank our team and good skis in their quest for top seven. Remember - Big Waves, Good Surf.
The Sports Huddle

by Mike La Court, Mike Dennehy, and "Pistol" Pete Dunlap
Staff Writers

Not that major league ball players don't make enough money but they even rape 10 year olds for up to $25 for a lousy signature. Numerous stories in the papers and TV have reported players earning up to $100,000 for appearances at baseball card shows and then selling their measly, unpersonal hand scribbles for more than youngsters make in a year. Isn't anything sacred anymore. Although the writers of this column do idolize players like Mike Greenwell, Len Dykstra, and Kirk Gibson we wouldn't pay a combined $5 for either one of their autographs. How can someone who makes a minimum of 450,000 to a maximum of 2.2 million a year — hardly ask for money for 2 seconds of work. If it is really that much trouble, stay home. I wouldn't let my kid look up to someone who has the audacity to stoop to such a level. What kind of role model are you? The baseball card market is a business that is a hobby to most, but now is a cut throat money making scheme used by professional adults to take advantage of worshiping young athletes who don't know any better. Collectors of cards will pay fortunes for certain cards, but why include autographs?

Now for those dedicated Boston Sports Fans we have an intro to one of the largest local sports attractions. The college hockey Beanpot Tournament. And the contenders are the same four. Northeastern Huskies, Boston College Eagles, Boston University Terriers, and the Harvard Crimson. What began in 1953 as a competition for the best Boston team has turned into a local phenomenon that most local hockey players look to as the ultimate seasonal goal. The first Monday in February will sport reigniting champs Northeasters versus the struggling Terriers. The six o'clock match will pin the first placed Eagles of Boston College against the ECAC Division first placed and #1 ranked Harvard Crimson. Although the outcome is difficult to predict in such a matchup, and the team with the worst record always seems to win, the writers of this column choose B.C. An interesting note in Beanpot history is that the 1977 MVP of this tourney was none other than Boston University, all american grad, and current Babson College head coach Steve Stirling. We hate to see anyone go home a loser so good luck to all squads.

Honorable mention goes this week to former DePaul star Skip Dillard who after a recent CBS interview has put his life back in perspective. After missing a crucial foul shot in his career he resolved to a life of substance abuse and small crime and has spent the last few years of his life behind bars, as what he feels is a result of that missed free throw. Good Luck Skippy.

The Borehead Play of the week goes to Boston Bruin goal tender Andy Moog who embarrassed himself during the Bruins матие game against the Pittsburgh Penguins. After an apparently hocking call, Moog rushed to the Bruins bench hoping to add an extra skater but no call by the referee caused an oxen net for the Penguins. Pittsburgh scored an easy goal and the Bruins woes continue...

And until next week when we meet in the SPORTS HUDDLE, remember what you value the most in your idols and take no guff.

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Womens Swimming on a Roll

by Kim Nordlie
Heather Jones
Staff Writers

Recently a miracle happened here at Babson. In the span of just one week, the women's swim team won two consecutive meets. This is an event which occurs about as frequently as that proverbial "Blue Moon."

On Saturday, February 4, the women and men ventured to Norwich University in Vermont. (A 3 1/2 hour ride each way!) The Lady Braves won a challenging meet by the score of 119-109. The impressive diving of Kim Nordlie and Karen Glennon pushed the women over a mere five point margin to victory. After staying in for a calm Friday night and going to bed early (and alone), the true dedication of the team paid off.

For a second time in less than one week, the Lady Beavers cruised to victory against U-Mass Boston, by the count of a 123-57 thrashing. Many women boasted outstanding performances and topped personal bests in this contest.

Seniors chalked up first place wins for Autumn Johnson (1000 Free 14:27), Karla Kennedy (50 Free 29:44), Cheryl Cohen (100 Fly 1:10:66), Nancy Flanagan (100 Breaststroke 1:23). The teams only junior, Cricket Cunningham, swam well capturing second place in both the 1000 and 500 Free.

The team's seven sophomores exhibited much talent while providing the team with the strong backbone it needed for the win. Heather Jones and Kim Bender claimed third and fourth places in the 200 Free, with times of 2:36:63 and 2:29:50 respectively. Jean Marzazzo and Karen Glennon demonstrated respectable performances in the 50 Free with times of 31:39 and 37:48. Tricia Jackson and Julie Sullivan took second and third in the 200 I.M. and registered times of 2:37:43 and 2:34:32. Kim Nordlie captured first in both diving events, with personal best scores of 194.75 (1 meter), and 178.23 (3 meter).

Once again coach Rich Echlov rewarded his team with a reprieve from morning practice in compensation for their inspired performances. This Saturday both the men's and women's teams travel to S.M.U. with hopes of continuing this winning streak.

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Babson Works Overtime With Mixed Result

By "E. Devious" Baxter

Contribution Writer

All good things must come to an end. The Beavers had been enjoying a four-game winning streak and had finally pushed their record above the five hundred mark for the first time in 1989. Yet to keep their streak alive, they would have to get by the likes of Rhode Island College, Suffolk University, and Bates College. When the dust cleared, Babson saw not only the end of their streak but also found themselves dropping two out of three games, with their only win coming on the road against Suffolk in double overtime.

Babson's winning streak came to a screeching halt against the Anchormen of Rhode Island College. The Beaver's appeared to be shuffling in the first half against the Anchormen, but the Anchormen made the most out of their opportunities as the slumbered, jammed, and one-hand alley-opped crammed their way to a ten point lead at halftime. Freshman sensation Jim Pierrakos kept the Beavers close as he scored twelve points in the half, with seven from behind the three-point line, but the Anchormen's twenty points lead all Babson scorers.

The second half saw little change as RIC gradually increased its lead to as much as twenty-one points. The Anchormen were led by two outstanding players Troy Smith and Jesse Ferrell, who finished with twenty-nine and twenty-nine points respectively. However, to their credit, the Beavers did not throw in the towel, and they made a storming comeback behind Pier- rakos and Junior forward John Lentine. Lentine, who had averaged 2.0 points per game scored thirteen second half points, including nine in a row at one point, to bring Babson back into the game. Yet it was Pierrakos, the 6'5" forward from Watertown, who carried the team on his back. The rest of the way, bringing them to as close as six points behind, finally pulled away 113-100.

Pierrakos finished the game with a season high of thirty-one points and seventeen rebounds, while Lentine ended up with seventeen points. However, the hurt of that loss would be compounded with the medical report the following day.

Sometime during the second half, Pierrakos had sustained an ankle injury which he played through during the remainder of the game. His injury was later diagnosed by trainer Chris Troyanos as a sprained ligament and that he would be out of action for about two weeks. This left Coach DeSanti with literally some giant shoes to fill in the Beaver's game with Suffolk College at the YMCA in Cambridge. Picking up the scoring slack for Babson was Woody Hines and, again, Lentine, who was filling in as a starter to replace Pierrakos. Both players scored twelve points and apiece in the first half as Babson and Suffolk played to a standstill at 48 all. The Beavers benefitted from the dismal foul shooting of Suffolk in the half, who hit only seven of twenty-four from the charity stripe.

The second half saw almost a mirage image of the first as both teams took one last look. Babson blew many golden opportunities as easy shots continually rolled in and out, much to the chagrin of the Beaver coaching staff. Babson also returned the favor given to them by Suffolk in the first half by missing ten out of seventeen throws in the second, including three one-and-one attempts. Yet you could tell this game was asking for a hero, and there were many players on both sides who could soon oblige. With the game tied at 77, with just under a minute to play, Hines stuck a three-pointer from the wing to give Babson the lead. After Suffolk made a basket with twenty-two seconds to play, Babson played keep-away with the ball to try and run out the clock. But after a mad scramble, junior point guard Paul Bergeron was fouled with nine seconds left and went to the line to shoot a one-and-one. Bergeron stepped up to the line and calmly sank both free throws, which seemed to just about lock up a Beaver win. However, with one second showing on the clock, Suffolk's Ed Cirame let loose a rainbow from the corner which found nothing but the bottom of the net and Babson suddenly found themselves in overtime.

In the overtime period, captain Peter Best, scored Babson's first five points as they took a two-point lead with two minutes left. However, Suffolk broke back quickly with a five point run of their own during the next minute, and they held a three point lead with just a minute to play. This is where Hines decided it wouldn't be so bad being a hard-core Babson fan. After a Suffolk pointer to tie up the game, and after Suffolk's Dave Perrick stuck one from three, Hines put up an...
Basketball Cont. 

other try which hit softly on the front of the rim, hit the backboard and dropped in. This came with only twenty-eight seconds left in the over-
time period and evened up the affair once again. Af-
ter a failed Suffolk at-
tempt to win it in over-
time, the two teams were headed to double OT.

To start off the second overtime, Hines stuck his sixth 3-pointer of the game to give Babson a momentary lead. Yet as Suffolk marched back, it was Paul Bergeron who decided to take things into his own hands. The 5'7" Bergeron scored the Beavers' final six points of the ball game, including a six foot leaner with nine seconds to play which would be the eventual game winner. Suffolk's final shot to win was short, and time expired as the Beavers prevailed 102-101 to the relief of all of Babson faithfully attend-
ing the game. In fact, the coaches and players were so elated with joy after the game that they failed to make sure everyone was on vans as they left. Regardless, I did get home safely.

Hines led all Bab-
sion scorers in the game with twenty-seven points, while John Lentine and Bergeron scored eighteen and seventeen points apiece. Best and Sopho-
more Mark Holmenhoff closed out the Beavers in double figures with fifteen and ten points respec-
tively.

After the double OT war against Suffolk, Babson closed off the week with a game against Bates College at a frigid Peavey Gymnasium. The large crowd, half of whom were Bates supporters (hint: Beavers fans?), was feeling the effects of the cold, but it didn't seem to bother the players much as Babson raced out to a 47-45 halftime lead. Best led Babo with eleven points at the half while Hines chipped in with ten, including three more 3-pointers.

As the second half resumed, Bates turned up the heat on the Beavers. Bates took the lead mid-
way through the half as Babson lost its shooting touch which they had in the first. Bates held a seven point lead as late as three min-
utes left in the game, but again Babson showed its grit in clawing back. Freshman Todd Magura's two free throws with thirty-one seconds left brought the Beavers within three, and when Bates turned the ball over it gave the Beavers a chance to tie it. Who else better to take a 3-pointer than Hines, who with seven seconds left hit a fall-away trey off the backboard which sent the crowd into a frenzy. When Bates failed to convert in their final attempt, Bab-
sion found itself in its sec-
ond overtime in as many games.

Babson watched its back run out as Bates jumped out to a quick lead which it never relinqu-
ished. Guard Derek Malone scored four points in the extra period, but it wasn't enough as Bates prevailed 106-102. The key statistic in the OT was foul shooting, as Bates converted seven out of nine while Babson hit only one out of four, includ-
ing two one-and-one oppor-
tunities. The leading scorers for Babson were Best (26 points), Hines (23), and Lentine (14), while Bergeron added eleven points and a whopping fifteen assists.

Beaver Bits: Have I started a jinx similar to the Sports Illustrated hex? The first game after reporting that Woody Hinos had hit a three pointer in thirteen straight games, he failed to sink one. Regardless, he still gave it his best ef-
fort, missing all eight of this attempts...For the week, John Lentine aver-
aged 16.3 points in the three games, which was 14.3 points more than his average going into the week. I would like to thank the Suffolk coach for bringing me back to Babson after the ball game. Hey fellas, don't think I won't remember being left in Cambridge in future articles...The in-
jury to Pierroday leaves a big gap in Babson's front line. Who knows, maybe the "Truth" will be known before the season is out...I would like to salute all the people who work the games at Peavey Gymna-
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