Presidential Search Committee Meets

By Kenneth Salzman
Staff Reporter

On Monday, April 25, Elizabeth Powell, a Babson MBA alumna and trustee, held a second meeting asking Babsonites to define what they want in a President. Mrs. Powell is chair of the Presidential Search Committee. The committee is charged with finding a replacement for President Dill, and making its recommendation to the full Board of Trustees, who have the final say in the matter.

At present there are only four other members who have been named to the committee, along with Mrs. Powell. They are Thomas E. Moore, Graduate Program Dean; Elizabeth Lemons, Director of Human Resources; John C. Saber, Division Chairman of the Math Department; and Professor of Management, J.B.M. Kassarjian. Several more members, including two students, will be named at a later date.

The Smithereens

Exclusive interview on page six
See the Smithereens Live Saturday April 30th
On South Lawn from 1:00 to 5:00 with Modern Plaid and the Stompers

Communications Gap

Student-Administration Divide

By Dudley Thomas
Production Manager

The students at Babson College are dissatisfaction, perennially dissatisfied. Historically, the rules have been dissatisfied with the ruling power. I wonder to what degree is the issue of students’ dissatisfaction with Babson administration a valid concern. Laurie Lawton, a Babson senior student and Resident Director of Park Manor South, said, "The hands-on administrators are trying hard. The higher-ups that seem to really and generally care don’t have the authority to affect positive change. In the long run, the school will be the sorrier for its (scouring) attitudes. There’s a pool of negative sentiment going out (administration) has done every thing to pinch every penny out of us. Many students, as alumni, will be glad to see Babson (not suffering)."

If the school has upset students, faculty members certainly too seemed to have jumped on the criticism bandwagon. An anonymous faculty source commented that "the CEE is an exercise in excess — one of those Scandinavian Design leather couches (at the Executive Center) could have gone to scholarships for needy students."

The alarming and uneasy tone that one senses from the student body is one ranging form mild to vehement dissatisfaction. Administrators have suggested that the time of year — Spring time when college students are intensely concerned with rigorous finals, massive term papers, pressures mount. Tent Park Manor South student groups over issues. The representatives of the respective student organizations are supposed to represent their group members. That is not happening.

Dr. Paula Roomey, V.P. President of Student Affairs had the following to say with regards to administrative communication: "I assume that student government talks information back to its constituents. We send information out to the campus — you see a lot of it on the Mail Room floor. This Office tries to bounce many issues off various people. If the students think, however, that we will discuss individual specific cases — absolutely not. Not only are we bound, in the institutions sense, by guidelines of privacy but also we are bound by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and federal laws of the United States of America.

President Dill explained, "Whether I agree or not with the perception (of student discontent and feelings of administrative lack of communication), nonetheless, the issue concerns me. Babson prizes itself on openness of communication. Part of the problem is getting

Quote of the Week:
"Once I’ve established I’m a hypocrite I can say anything and I’m justified."
-Kevin Heald
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

BISO: Bust?

To the Editor:

I would like to address this letter to the new Executive Board of B.I.S.O. and its Trustees. The subject being B.I.S.O.’s future after such a shaky year. The sole reason for B.I.S.O.’s underperformance is the lack of communication between the Executive Board and the Trustees. B.I.S.O. has become a totally disorganized entity, to the point of being a negative deficit. The Executive Board is responsible for such fate. Their lack of effectiveness in motivating the Trustees and the members, has created results like those of the seminal car on Feb 19 and more recently the Car Rally (9 cars parked up, not only results are not surprising when you have a board of Trustees really unmotivated, because of the constant erratic decisions of the President. I do not blame the board of Trustees, because they do not know what is going on. It is April 22, and it is not known yet by the trustees how many funds were put on hold from Feb 19. It is not known because the information is not available yet. B.I.S.O.’s largest mistake was to try to associate itself with Harvard and MIT in search of recognition. B.I.S.O. did not need this recognition. B.I.S.O. is a very well known organization that serves as model for other international student organizations in the area. The architect of this idea was again its President. This idea was not presented to the Trustees but enforced. That is definitely not the way to run an organization. Besides, the lack of motivation and desire to work. The sole reason why the board of Trustees have a lack of motivation is because they feel they have been played. Very simply, those involved are not allowed to know what is going on, there is just one person after the other. One very important point for the future is to reestablish the system where the Chairman conducts the meetings. This is the only way to run a meeting effectively. B.I.S.O. has faked this procedure since the Spring of 1986, when its previous Chairman resigned. I want to urge the new Executive Board to communicate between themselves and the Board of Trustees. By doing this you will create a powerful team and will make B.I.S.O. not just another one organization again. The Board of Trustees is the only help for an effective strategy, but is not there to be manipulated.

Sincerely,
Rodolfo Pimentel
Former VP-Communication
Trustee 1985-87

Not Saved Yet!

To the Editor:

Writing this is the last issue of the Free Press I would like to make some final comments about the Globe. First of all, contrary to most students understanding, the Globe has not been saved. Howland Swift’s comment about recommending to the Trustees that the Globe not be destroyed (Free Press, April 21) is truly excellent news, but can not be interpreted as anything more than a recommendation. To my knowledge, the office of the President and the office of Financial Affairs still intend to recommend the Globe be destroyed. I feel that it will all come down to the minute Trustees meeting. In any event, if we manage to delay the destruction we will have to raise the remaining funds and services necessary for the restoration. I would also like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who has helped my committee making the steps that we have. Without the grass roots support of the student body this would not have been possible. Personally this has been an incredible experience for me, and I think the other committee members would agree. If you come back next fall only to find us in the courtyard behind Coleman, you can’t possibly blame any of the people who have worked so hard to try to save the sphere. There were always those who joked about the Globe, but really were pulling for us. Now we all have got to cross our fingers and hope that the Trustees act reasonably when they listen to our plea for a stay of execution. Thank you all.

Sincerely,
Chris Lingamfeller
Restoration Committee Chairman

BISO: Lacking Again

To the Editor:

Many nights and Wednesday morning, BISO elections were held. They have not been held in the Babson Community but also in the internal community, a lot of confusion, guilt, worries and discussions. First of all there seems to be a general opinion that the elections had not been held in the proper way. Ballots being misprinted causing confusion five minutes after the election time, trustees, the president and the remaining executive board all being biased and pushing their friends to vote for their own candidates. All kinds of obvious events and actions took place. I am a BISO trustee, and have been for two years, but I just feel saddened knowing that such an organization internally mishandled this past year.

I just hope that those who read this letter, understand that when events have been made the best because all the candidates were capable.

Unfortunately, this series of events brought annoying friends a feeling of dishonesty.

I hope that the next election brings back some teamwork and honesty. This is one of the many things lacking this academic year (87-88).

Sincerely and most seriously,
Paula Briston

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Letters to the Editor (Cont.)

...It wasn't Impulse

To the Editor:

Today a strange man walked up to me in the cafeteria and tried to kiss me. Somehow I didn't like those IMPULSE commercials. Maybe it was the way he grappled me by the neck and attempted to force my face into his...

When I got over my shock, I realized that the guy was a pledge who had been sent over by a brother. I almost excused the action, but I got to thinking about it and I began to get angry.

Now, I've never really thought of myself as a feminist, but the experience did evoke feelings that would definitely have labeled one. How could someone else instruct someone else to treat me as though I were an object or something less than human? And that is what happened. Neither the guy nor the pledge ever acknowledged me; the guy never even spoke to me the whole time. After all, I'm not pleading, why should I be subject to this dehumanization unknowingly and definitely unwillingly? I mean, even the lowly pledge had a choice.

The whole scene reminded me of a little run-in I had a couple of weeks ago. A guy was standing so close to me in the line at Trim that he was actually pinning my foot to the floor with his. There weren't more than five or six people in the line in the first place so it wasn't so crowded that he couldn't see where he was standing. And I do mean standing; he did not just accidentally step on my foot for a second. I stared at him in disbelief for a full three minutes before I mentioned it to him. Then he indignantly requested a little courtesy by way of an "excuse me."

What is happening on our campus so that people have become so oblivious to others that they can literally tread on a person and not realize it? Another prime example of this sort of dehumanizing behavior is the so called "racial incident" of last semester with the guys with the black-face. They too had become so wrapped up in themselves that they didn't even think about the other people that would be affected by their actions.

I'm not writing this to bitch or complain or to have the pledge process re-evaluated. I just want folks to think about their actions as they relate to others. It is dangerous to start to think about people as objects. If this dehumanizing behavior becomes acceptable and therefore widespread, the law of averages will catch up with you. Inevitably, one day, you will be a mere object in the mind of another.

Sincerely,
Melissa Littlefield

Nominees, Please!

To the Editor:

One of the ways to keep Founder's Day and the Academy of Distinguished Entrepreneurs fresh is to have your suggestions of men and women to honor in the years to come. These will be researched and reviewed by an internal committee that includes some of your fellow students. Those identifying nominees will be reviewed by the outside Board of Judges, to come up with additions to the working list of candidates for whom we will be trying invitations.

If you have a candidate, tell us in a letter addressed to why you recommend him or her and, if you have any background materials, send them along. We are also interested in Board of Judges.

Sincerely,
President Dill

CONGRATULATIONS TO JAY LAWRENCE FISCHLER ON HIS APPOINTMENT TO SPECIAL COUNCIL

To The Babson Free Press

We Would Like To Thank You For Your Fierce Dedication And Endless Night's At The Free Press. Your Presence Was A Blessing, Your Humor A God-Given, And Your Character Will Be Inexhaustibly Engraved On Our Pages As A Fine Example Of Excellence In Newspaper Publishing. The Free Press Staff

Wish They All Could Be... Musings... on time well spent

By J. Lawrence Fischer

Senior Editor

What have introductory courses, modes of thought, common major requirements, and various electives done to me?

I have spent a great deal of money, I face debt of $170 per month until my tenth Homecoming, I have spent four years of my life at a temporary address, far from my family through various tragedies and jubilations.

One thing I have learned is that there must be a rationale for my presence at this college; my opportunity costs are truly great.

My classroom education has proven that I enjoy the topics of my major and am pleased with my business education, but shudder at the thought of making a career in that specific field.

Indeed my real education has occurred in the time spent outside the classroom. I have met people of greatly diverse backgrounds and been exposed to many ideas and interpretations. All of these expected enriching 'college experience' events though even these are not what I refer to as my education.

My education is, specifically, that which inspires my shudder at the thought of a career based solely on my classroom education.

I have explored my character and have come to appreciate its value. I like the intellectual character involves many facets of life, the core among these is the confidence to open up and present oneself to public opinion and, often, ridicule.

Expressing an opinion before gauging that the community involves no small amount of risk. However it is necessary to do so to develop one's character. Character demands the respect to present opinions and requires the tenuity to stand fast for all responses.

To be afraid of such risk, not willing to chance the appearance of expressing an opinion is to become mired in the thick film of a stagnant pond.

My education has led me to express such opinions and to follow my conviction. It is a feeling of being fed on itself. This will continue and extend my learning far beyond these four years.

By Dudley Thomas

Production Manager

Babson is a business school, its student population differs in background with regards to ethnicity, religion and economic grouping but tends to be homogeneous and very much the same. We are united by the common goal to endure the rigorous and competitive academic life that one day we might reap rich and handsome rewards on Wall Street, in the real world "out there".

We come to Babson for the small school size, for the personalized education. But along the way to attain our material goals, some are looking for a better place, wondering if the grass is greener on the other side.

Could 'college', that wonderful experience that entertains our fancies and tolerates our whimsical tendencies and that place which encourages a "broadening of intellectu- al and worldly horizons" not be all that it is cracked up to be? Is that broadening of horizons the glorious heyday not what we envisioned?

All this, still seeking their monetary rewards, students are beginning a "broadening of horizons", the glorious heyday not what we envisioned?

Along the way, still seeking their monetary rewards, students are beginning to realize that there is not that something extra that they are missing. Students are beginning to realize that there is not that something extra that they are missing. Students are beginning to realize that there is not that something extra that they are missing. Students are beginning to realize that there is not that something extra that they are missing. Students are beginning to realize that there is not that something extra that they are missing. Students are beginning to realize that there is not that something extra that they are missing. Students are beginning to realize that there is not that something extra that they are missing.
Summer Jobs on Campus

There will be jobs available on campus this summer for both full-time and part-time. Summer employers include administrative offices, academic departments, the library, computer center, bookstore, media services, and SAGA/Marriott. Pay rates range from $5.00 to $6.00 per hour. If you are interested, leave your name at the Office of Financial Aid.

Drive-in Movie

On Sunday night, May 1st, the Film Society and the Spring Weekend Committee will be showing "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" and "Beverly Hills Cop" at 8:30 p.m. The movies will be shown in the Administration parking lot. This means all cars have to be out of the lot by 1:00 p.m. Sunday afternoon. If they are not removed, they will be towed at the owner's expense. If it rains, the movies will be shown in the gym at 8:30.

Accounting Majors

Come play softball with Price Waterhouse on their book and at 4:45 on the softball field. Food and refreshments will be served. Please contact Tim Ryan (326-8047) or Rhonda Lannaccone (4701) with any questions.

X-Country Enthusiasts

New head coach, Scott Hutchinson is looking for candidates for the 1988 season. Anyone (male or female) interested in joining the x-country team, please contact Scott at the Babson Recreation Center, 235-0650.

Academy of Accountancy Advises the Freep

The Academy is made up of Babson Accounting majors who have distinguished themselves in showing leadership and academic ability. Several of the members will be advising the Freep Staff on how to keep their books. The Academy also sets up several presentations in connection with the Big Eight and other local accounting firms for Babson students interested in pursuing a career in accounting. The academy will be selecting new members late in the fall.

Guaranteed Student Loans for 1988-89

If you will be applying for a GSL and wish to have the credit advanced on your fall semester term bill, you must have all application materials to the Office of Financial Aid by June 15th. In order to meet this deadline, you should a) have already sent your Financial Aid Form (FAF) to New Jersey to allow for the six weeks processing time; and b) contact your lender in May for the actual GSL application. Please contact the Office of Financial Aid if you have any questions regarding these procedures.

New Babson Host Officers

Elections for the new officers of the Babson Hosts were held last week. The results are: President: Rick Rozwadowski; Vice-President: Kathy Tito; Secretary: Jennifer Carre. Congratulations!

Lou's Louse List

The following people have neglected to pay for items purchased during the Senior Auction:

Jim Wallace '83
Tour of Peabody Museum with Professor Frosa
Pamela Kerwin '84
Lunch and Tour of Harvard with Professor Hobbs
Greg Lamanna '84
Dinner for two at Executive Education Center
Randy Greg '83
Pub Beer Light
Brian Drinkwater '85, '87, '80
Round O' Bowls at South Pacific
Dinner for four with Dr. Ellis
Greg Makrakos '80
Dinner and drinks for six at European
Will Cummings '80
3 Squash Lessons with Gordon Prichett
Patty Ouellet '80
Dinner for 6 with Pritz '84
Ellen Reynolds '83
Evening with Pritz '81
Linda Wittington '83
Limo into Boston
Kyle Mueller '84
Dinner for 1 at Green Gables
Ted Bakon '82
Full-priced "trudge"
...if there is an item you wish for yourself, contact Bill Shea at Box 2059 or x5423. If not, help us get these people to pay!

Horn Library Exam Schedule

April 24 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m.
April 25-29 6:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m.
April 30 8:00 a.m. to midnight
May 1 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m.
May 2-6 6:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m.
May 7 8:00 a.m. to midnight
May 8 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m.
May 9-12 6:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m.
May 13 6:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
May 14 Closed
May 15 Closed

The 24 hour reading rooms are available at the Horn Library and the Horn Computer Center.

International Students

This is to serve notice to all international students or U.S. citizen students with foreign addresses that they must come to the accounting office between May 3rd and May 15th to pick up their registration packets for Fall 1988. This is to allow you to take your registration material, term bill, telephone bill, and bookstore bill with you when you return to your home.

If you do not pick up your registration packet by May 15th it will be mailed on May 16th. Also, at that time you have at the Registrar's office.

Please note that if mailing delays prevent you from receiving your registration material, you will still be responsible to make payment by the 1st deadline to complete your registration.

If there are any questions concerning this registration, please use this procedure or your address on file, now is the time to contact the Accounting Office. There will be no exceptions to the August 1st deadline. Accounting Office hours are 8:30 to 4:30, Monday through Friday.

Bye, Bye Miss American Pie

The Programming Board is proud to present Don McLean and Friends on Thursday, April 28 at 7pm in Knight. This evening will include noted folk artist Patty Larkin and John plasma, former guitarist for Van Morrison.

This event will be free to the Babson campus. Each Babson student will receive a ticket through the campus mail. HOLD ON TO THIS TICKET, you will need it for admittance in addition to your Babson I.D. Without your ticket, you will have to pay the public rate of $7. The doors will open at 6:30pm.

Circle Gets the Square

Come watch Professor Muszyka and Shulman co-host an all-star faculty administration and student panel, as residence halls compete testing their knowledge of Babson trivia, for a chance to travel as far as the Pritz patio to see Babson's version of Hollywood Squares on Friday, April 29th at 3:30 p.m.

Kappa at the Metro

Come party with "The Sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma" when they host their "Night at the Metro" this Friday, April 29. The Metro is located on 15 Laradowne street, $5 per person with invite and proper dress required.

Ramesses Tickets Available

The Student Activities Office has a limited number of tickets for the Ramesses the Great Exhibit at the Museum of Science. The tickets are for May 7th, 1988 at 1:00 p.m. The ticket also allows entrance to the regular exhibits. The cost is $5.00.

Commencement Ushers Needed

Ushers are needed to assist with Commencement on May 20th. If you wish to be available on Friday, May 20th from 4:30 p.m. for the briefing session and from 9 p.m. until 11 p.m. on Saturday, May 21st to pass out programs, collect tickets, monitor seating arrangements, you would be appreciated. By helping us out, you would be able to view the process, congratulate your friends and have a free lunch compliments of the college. If you are willing, please call Cecyl Sanchez, College Relations x4573 by May 1st.

Talent Show

The Babson Players are pleased to announce that the talent show will be held on Friday, May 6th in the Science Auditorium at 8:30 pm. Any talent may apply: singers, dancers, comics. Come one, come all. Keep in mind that there will be a song limit per act. If the thought of fame does not interest you, maybe the cash prizes for first, second, and third places will. So show Babson your talent! All interested should contact Jorie Peters at Box 1822 or x8449.

Name the New Pub Contest

Submit all entries to Linda Ragosta. Deadline is May 2, 1988. Prize is yet to be determined. Include name and box number with your entries.
Creative Way to Reduce the National Debt

For this section we asked for the viewpoint of an economist. Babson College, Babson College, was asked to write an essay entitled "A Creative Way to Reduce the National Debt." Luckily for us, Laurence S. Moss, the chairman of the Economics Department, was the only one to respond to our request.

By Laurence S. Moss
Economics Department

My solution draws upon economic ideas in the above mentioned essay, a majority of which is the half of the Babson student body. These ideas were presented to the college on two separate occasions. The first was part of Nobel Prize winner, James Buchanan's 1987 Carpenter Lecture, published in The Babson Auditorium on April 1, 1987. The second was part of President Reagan's economic advisor, Ms. Arlene Holen's lecture on the Babson community on October 30, 1986. Let us now examine the results of Buchanan's and Holen's talks and arrive at a creative solution to the debt problem.

Buchanan told us that the modern-day national debt is an enormous burden on future generations, especially the generation now in its early twenties. At 10 percent interest, every $100 billion of annual budget deficit translates into a lost opportunity of enjoying a permanently higher national income of $10 billion per year. On a per capita basis, this is a permanent loss of $44 per year. Buchanan explained why, in 1986, with its budget deficit of over $200 billion, the average American lost $88 that year and an additional $88 every year thereafter. Deficits in subsequent years add additional losses to those already tallied. If suddenly and unexpectedly the accumulated debt were paid off, that would be a huge increase in the nation's total wealth and the national economy would boom. As Holen showed us how to sound that boom.

In her talk she examined the effects of immigration on the agricultural and manufacturing economy. In Ms. Holen's words, "immigrant workers have been readily absorbed into the labor market and have a favorable effect on the overall standard of living and on our economic development." Once the meeting place of economic migrants from every corner of the globe, the United States now also becomes a new economic engine for the United States, with its permanent deficit of $200 billion, only admitting a tiny 300,000 aliens a year. The effect is historically low and economically short sighted.

Let us now examine this family reunification program by increasing the number of available immigration visas to 300,000 a year, say, 50,000 a year. In the demand for visas far exceeds the need to satisfy the current augmented supply, we can auction the visas and raise enormous amounts of money. The Treasury Bonds will now be expeditiously auctioned each month. In her talk she explained the effects of immigration on the agricultural and manufacturing economy. In Ms. Holen's words, "immigrant workers have been readily absorbed into the labor market and have a favorable effect on the overall standard of living and on our economic development." Once the meeting place of economic migrants from every corner of the globe, the United States now becomes a new economic engine for the United States, with its permanent deficit of $200 billion, only admitting a tiny 300,000 aliens a year. The effect is historically low and economically short sighted.

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Hanging Out With Mesaros
An exclusive interview with the Smithereen's bassist

By Kevin M. Heald
Features Editor

The band isn’t all that political however. Mesaros is more likely to pick up several different newspapers solely for the sports section. Being from New Jersey, he’s a big sports fan, particularly a Big Red baseball game. “I think when the Red Sox and the Yankees are playing well, it’s really good for the game. It spurs a lot of interest in the game,” he said. He especially likes old ballparks like Fenway Park. “You walk through the turnstiles and it’s like baseball’s been unchanged.” Again it gets back to the whole issue of honesty, in how things are done and how things are perceived.

Experiments in Power and Noise
Static and Interference
ICA Symposium at Paradise and Axis
April 22 and 23
By Kevin M. Heald
Features Editor

In conjunction with a symposium on experimental music at Institute of Contemporary Art, Paradise hosted Stray Rebelllion, David Prescott, and Cxema on Friday night, and Axis featured Blurt and Danielle Dax on Saturday night. These performances were complemented by the discussions held the day at the ICA. Stray Rebelllion, in their military style dress and stance, succeeded in giving an intense display of performance art, incorporating minimalist sounds with poetry in German and in English. Maintaining a steady barrage of slide photographs, music and politically oriented poetry, Stray Rebelllion succeeded in drawing the audience fully into an emotional sight and sound experience while at the same time connecting past with present politics, in Germany and elsewhere.

David Prescott did not succeed as well, however. His show consisted of turning knobs on a synthesizer while a guy in the back attempted to flick slides in time to the beat of the music generated. The whole act was intensely superficial and failed us as art for art’s sake. The movement of the slides were completely irrelevant, especially in comparison to the lack of movement in the music. Prescott did however set the stage for an amazing display of power by Cxema. Led by drummer Danny Lee, Cxema produced display of utter passion that was generated by a moving bass solo by Andy Karlok. Cxema was obviously the highlight of the evening evoking pure emotion from their music while moving the audience to an unparalleled involvement.

Neither of the two performances Saturday night at Axis could compare to that of Cxema’s. Saxophonist and post Ted Milton, brought forth a Shakespearean style to his lyrics while incorporating jazz techniques with punk sounds. There was a whole new audience at Axis Saturday night, and they were there to hear some serious music which they received.

Danielle Dax continued the intensity with her own alternative style of music. She has a reputation for a suicide attempt, but she kept the microphone low and maintained an emphasis on the music. The band maintained a steady beat and really didn’t fit in with the experimentation of the
**Founder's Day and a Language Program**

By Daniel S. Gets
Editor-in-Chief

Janet Roberts, a sophomore at Babson, had the privilege of introducing Kazuo Inamori at the Founder's Day Banquet on Tuesday. Janet introduced Inamori in Japanese, as did she close her speech and bid farewell in the Japanese language. It was nice to see the 400+ people gathered at the Marriott Copley that evening that Kazuo Inamori was touched by Janet's effort and consideration in her use of his native tongue. Furthermore, when President Dill jokingly stated that Janet could head-up the Japanese Language program (a program that does not exist) if ever one was developed, the importance and promises of just such a program became apparent.

Everyone in the world of business appreciates the magnitude with which the Japanese have become a part of our society. A business school graduate who has studied the Japanese language will be able to communicate with a larger number of people, and in that respect could essentially be a great asset to any business. Travelling to the Orient will continue to open channels for communication and trade.

**New Edition Storms Simmons**

By Françoise Hausen and Matt Hudson
Contributing Writers

On Saturday, April 23, Babson's own New Edition traveled down Route 9 to Simmons College for a lip sync competition. The group, consisting of Bill Jones, Joe Ferreira, Jake McGill, Ian Baxter, and Pete Armanetti (who was filling in for the injured J.R. Ewing), are the reigning champions of Babson's own lip sync contest.

The first group to perform was Baked Ice Cream who were dressed in bathtub and armed with hairdryers singing "Our Lips are Sealed." New Edition followed, decked out in their customary red sweat pants with black t-shirts. They performed flawlessly, as they went through their seductive motions and sang "The Kind Of Girls We Like." The capacity crowd (mainly female) went wild, screaming out such phrases as "Take it off! Take it all off!" especially as each member came out individually and added his creativity to each verse. After a few other groups, a short intermission took place.

During the intermission, the BEST HARD LEGS' CONTEST sponsored by Smartfood was held. Each contestant was given a black Smartfood t-shirt and white boxers to wear. When called upon, each individual was interviewed and asked to perform in order to show off his legs. Still overflowing with energy from their performance, the members of New Edition decided to participate. Joe, the first New Edition to be called upon, whisked away a young lady up on stage as the two danced up a storm. Mike followed, and was by far the most daring of the group in his performance, as he lifted up his shorts past a respectable level. Next was Pete who showed off his legs in a builder-like fashion, flexing his muscules, which drew a roar from the crowd. Finally, Bill Jones capped off the contest with a break-dance extravaganza, including a variety of flips.

After the HARD LEGS CONTEST, the remaining lip sync contestants gave their performances. One group, dressed in the 60's style with headbands and braids, carried protest signs preaching, "Make Love, Not War." The last group to perform, dressed in childish skirts and pigtails, proudly sang "Lollipop, Lollipop."

After the groups performed, the results of the evening's festivities were announced. First the winner of the HARD LEGS' CONTEST was announced. In a surprising victory, Peter "The Tank" Armanetti was crowned MR. BEST HARD LEGS. As a reward for his efforts, he won a year's supply of Smartfood. Next, the results of the lip sync contest were disclosed. To no one's surprise, New Edition was crowned the winner. Afterwards, the members of the group went on stage to collect their $100.00 first place prize. Ian Baxter phrased the victory best, saying, "We came, and now our job is done!"
I've Wronged Her

She was the nicest girl I've known in my life. She was friendly, caring, thoughtful, giving, and blonde. I've always been attracted to blondes, I don't know why.

We hit it off well, just a boy and a girl. I've been in love before, and crushed by the pain it can bring. I don't think she's ever felt its force. For this reason I was callous and hardened; she was innocent and unaware.

She tried very hard to get to know me, I was just then. She initiated all our acquaintances, I was just there. She fell in love with me but I wouldn't let myself fall for her, I was just there.

Today I'm still just there, all by myself. If anything, I've regressed. My lack of caring has driven a stake between us. I left her when she needed me the most. I've destroyed her self-pride and any positive outlook on love, she might've had.

I've broken her down to nothing, us down to nothing. I've wronged her. 

What I've done has also hurt me. I've never been so ashamed of myself and the pain I feel inside is greater than any I've ever known. It's a pain I feel for her. My guilty conscience won't let me sleep, it only lets me cry.

I don't know why it took me so long to realize that she was the one I love. I do know now, but it won't be.

I'm not asking for anything. I don't deserve it. Life will go on and I'll learn from my mistakes. We've both been hardened by love. My pride has also been torn down but admitting fault will make me a better person. I only wish I could be a better person with the girl I love.

July 1981

Deal with Love

I think I've been in love, but I've nothing to compare it with. He was a simple boy, on the outside. Internally he was confusing and troubled. We met innocently, a boy and a girl not looking for much.

There was an attraction, me to him and him to me. On many occasions we spent a night together, learning of each other. Summer interrupted and we parted, for the time being. His letters filled the emptiness but it wasn't the same. I longed for his presence and the comfort of knowing he was nearby.

On our return we struggled to recapture the way things were before. I could feel myself wanting to fall, and I thought he felt the same. At times it hurt but things did work out, I was so happy.

We become close, always looking for one another. We learned of love, eventually becoming one. My friends said I glowed and I felt like I did.

Again summer parted us, I to California and he to his home. The distance was far and I missed him. He told me the same, and I believed him. His letters were frequent and I wanted to get one each day. Sometimes it seemed like I did. His absence made my heart grow fonder. I really was in love with him.

thought for good.

I took time but I began to regain my pride and self-esteem. However, he came around again. He said he was sorry and that he wanted me back. What was I to do? I still loved him, but didn't trust him. I had lost respect for him.

I pulled away, telling myself he wasn't worth the pain. He persisted, only hurting us both. It finally came down to one solution. I threw away our friendship, the one that meant more to me than anything else had before, because I just didn't want to deal with loving him.

K lane

OFF TO DESOLATION ROW

BY AFTER-Y

Six of my friends
They lived in a suite
Got a Christmas card from Res. Life
Saying "you're out in the street."

The six seniors were lost
Like their last semester at sea
Disgust came across my face
It could happen to you or me.

A leg, a dirty dish maybe
Some writing on the wall
This is all it takes
To get thrown out of your hall

As senior week approaches
All is still unclear
The six would remain off
So it would appear

Such an unfailing move
For this administration to take
These are my friends: Wally, Jimbo, Dan, Doug, Tim and I-Bake.

The Boy in the Forrest

By Paul Ostergard

Within the depth of his face,
Exists vibrant signs of life.
Beneath the mask of intelligence.
Lives a soul similar to a knife.
As natural as can be,
He slices and deceives.
Completes the job
In all different shapes and sizes.
See, this forrest is quite unusual
There are no trees and animals like you know.
No, this forrest is a human being
And one day he will show
Satanic rages from far below.
Destroying all and leaving a glow
However, while you yearn to survive
You'll beg to his feet, and then strive.
Just to stay ALIVE.....but.
No matter what
In the end, he will win.
To save misery later on; NOW
When you see him: BLOW!!
And then hope you'll be ALLOWED
to end apply in a giant white CLOUD.
Top of the Basket goes to... The last issue.
Flash to Dan Getz: When you learn the meaning of confidentiality, right to privacy, and just general class, maybe... and just maybe, you'll be an asset to the Prep. -an omniscient observer.

As editors, we always sign our name and take responsibility for what we write. Be it good or bad. We have no respect for people who don't have the courage to sign their name to their opinions.

-Prepseds.

Flash to Untalented Students: We need your support at the TALENT SHOW. After all, someone's gotta drink the beer.
Flash to Glenn: You have been a leader, motivator, and source of information. You were a great, big brother. -Your little brother.
Flash to ZBT Seniors: Good luck, make lots of money, and lots of noise. Please don't leave us in the lurch.
Flash to Marc, Jorie, Laura, Leanner, Congratulations! Remember, Alumni Newsletter -Prepseds.
Flash to Harold: I've heard of panky naked, but driving naked? -Mabel.

Flash to Prof. Bruno: How can we thank you? You're the best! -Babson Players.
Flash to Dennis: Thanks for nothing! -Signs
Flash to The Theta Chi: Neophytes: Thanks for the beds & condos. -Signs
Flash to Brothers of ZBT: Thanks for Friday night. -Ken
Flash to Theta Chi: Too bad about Sat's party.
Flash to Erin: Remember, you owe Maureen and me a four pack of wine coolers (each) Saturday, May 7, 8:00am, Tomasso 232.

-Brenda.

Flash to May Grads: Looking for 2-3 permanent roommates after graduation at end of June in the Boston area. If interested, call x3374.
Flash to Leah: I suddenly have the urge to buy Milkbone doggie biscuits. Why?
Flash to ACA: Sorry I didn't accept your collect order. I'm not sure I want ya, though. And thanks for singing to me. "Scott's Friend:"
Flash to my Drunk Pictionary Buddies: "Griff's Woman Survives Sahara"
Flash to Murf: NACD? Need Another Coleman Bench?

Flash to the Guys Across the hall: Thank for the extra-curricular education you've provided us with. We'll miss you! -US

Flash to Publishers (3rd Floor): Thank for a fun semester. -South 308
Flash to Jared: Here's your last flash; You've been a doll. -Bick
Flash to Jim: You gave a great interview.
-Admiring Senior
Flash to Dan Dan: 2 candles, soft music, bear skin rug! Talk about romance! P.S.-love that hair cut! -Love ya, H-
Flash to Jane & Jenn: Thanx for making people extra fun! I'll miss you both! Love, Julie
Flash to Deb: I'm psyched you're my C.A. -Love, D-
Flash to Dinky: Do you enjoy wearing lipstick? How often do you do this? -Balloon
Flash to Dave Buckley: Thank for the clothes you use your lips.
Love, the Sigma pledges
Flash to Charlie Giles: Thanks for your sexy kiss.
Love, the Sigma pledges
Flash to the Bryant Boys: Your boxers are being exposed- come claim them in the Sigma tower.
Thanks for being such good sports.

The Sigma Pledges
Flash to Mark Satran: Leessen up! -Sigma

Flash to all Yucks: Don't miss the Friday Farewell at the Pub. Yucka say bye-bye!
Flash to Tracy and Mike: Good game, now we're even. Rubber match to 21? Anybody? Anyone? -Close, but not Quite.
Flash to Wendy: Do you know where I can buy a good class ring, cheap?
Flash to Campus: "Babo goes to Hollywood" starting today. Enjoy the last weekend before finals.
Flash to You: Show Babson your talent! Enter the talent show. It's not too late! Contact Jorie at x4849 or box 1822.

Flash to You: Support your friends, enjoy an evening, come to the pub from 6 to 10pm on Friday for the talent show.
Flash to the Class of 1991: You really did do a good job on the Garden Party! We had a GREAT time. It's everyone else's loss. Keep up the great work.

-visited participant
Flash to the Abuse Magnet: Thanks for a great year -- we enjoyed picking on you.
-"The cool" Seniors.
Flash to Tax: You definitely have AIDS now. cvs says Hi.
-ACA.
Flash to KEZ: There aren't many pens left at UNH.

-ACA and Hangman.
Flash to Lisa M.: Are I persistent enough? Good things are worth waiting for.
-Your Copperfield Buddies, B. Phil.

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For Sale: IBM PC XT computer with 20 mb hard drive, color monitor and printer, plus loads of software. Excellent condition, great price. Call Rcb, x3108 for details.

Flash to Mary and Tricia: We have got another bench so come over.

Flash to Underclassmen: Get Quick Easy $8! Low investment for High Returns! Buy Co-ed Aerobics! See classifiers. Call Lisa at x3108, now.

-Spotlight Goddess.

Flash to M.R: If ever figure you out it will be a miracle! -me

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By Thomas Moore
Dean of Graduate Programs

My first year as Graduate Dean is just about over. It has been an extremely enjoyable one for me and, I believe, a positive year for the Graduate Program. There are many people to thank for our successes; certainly a major contribution was made by the GSA officers who worked with administrators in the dean’s office to represent your interests. The Graduate Program Review Board (G-PRB) and the faculty at large have taken a keen interest in Graduate affairs this year and have spent endless hours in meetings to better coordinate and integrate the MBA curriculum.

If you were to look back to last year’s article in the Free Press, you would be reminded of several impending “disasters” about to befall the MBA Program. In contrast, this year everyone has accentuated the positive and helped initiate improvements to the program. Let’s review a few of our accomplishments this year:

- Babson has been “reaccredibly” reaccredited by the AACSB for another nine years (Last year’s concerns were clearly exaggerated; half of the schools up for reaccreditation were continued for a year).
- The Graduate Program Review Board will issue a “Statement of Direction” for the MBA program next week. The data for this report came from numerous luncheon sessions with many of you as well from surveys of prospective MBAs and corporate recruiters.
- A Core MBA faculty committee has been created and will meet this spring to better coordinate and integrate the MBA core curriculum.
- The faculty has approved a more stringent advanced standing policy for new students which will significantly reduce advanced standing and strengthen the academic program.
- Beginning in September, full-time students will take the majority of their classes with the same group of students allowing for greater integration of the core curriculum.

We have accomplished a great deal this year, but much more needs to be done. As we look toward next year, I am hopeful that the same positive and productive attitude will prevail here on campus, but what of the future? Are we positioned to prepare our graduates for careers extending well into the next century? Let us see what the experts say.

THE FUTURE

At the recent AACSB meeting, a major new study was unveiled entitled, "MANAGEMENT EDUCATION AND DEVELOPMENT: DRIFT OR THRUST INTO THE 21ST CENTURY." This was a three year effort intended to provide the definitive “Blue Print” for the changes business schools will need to make in teaching, research, and service in order to prepare graduates for the challenges and opportunities of the 21st century. Listed below are the major trends in which the business school of the future will operate and the suggested curriculum emphases.

Trends include: a) the change of the American economy from one based on industry to one based on service and information; b) the impact of technological changes; c) the increasingly international nature of the world economy; and d) the growth in entrepreneurship.

The suggested curriculum emphases are:

1) schools should “dare to be distinctive” – This report suggests that schools define their niche and exploit their competitive advantage;
2) business schools must address the following “undernourished areas in the curriculum:
   A. Breadth – Focus on a broad, well-rounded education for business students.
   B. International Focus – global business, intercultural communication, international relationships, societal trends, legal climate, international developments.
   C. International Dimension – Vastly strengthen in global companies.
   D. Cross-Functional Integration – Emphasize the solving of complex business problems.

Within this general management framework, Babson recognizes that advanced education must play a key role in preparing students for the entrepreneurial spirit.

Babson’s commitment to the application of innovative and proactive management is supported by a strong emphasis on experiential learning; for example, the MCFE and IMT programs.

This “Statement of Direction” is just the first step in defining our niche, it will continue to evolve as we talk with students, faculty and the business community. However, it appears that we are on the right track. Management education in the 21st century will call for the very themes upon which Babson has developed its distinctiveness.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

COMING SOCIAL EVENTS

Three more parties are scheduled that you all should know about:

ATTITUDE ADJUSTMENT SESSION–Thursday (today) at 5:00, Woodland Hill 2A. Your last chance to achieve a hangover for Friday.

END OF CLASSES CELEBRATION–On Tuesday, May 3, the GSA and the Graduate Program Office will be co-sponsoring an end of the year celebration. Cocktails and hors d’oeuvres will be served. Administrators and faculty members are also invited, so encourage those you know to attend. The party will be in Trtm 203, 204 and 205 from 4 to 6. Be sure to come and celebrate the best part of the semester.

POLICY BBQ–Saturday, May 7, at 1:00 is the celebration of the completion of Policy (the Policy exam will be completed at 12:00). The party isn’t just for policy students. It’s also for all students who have put up with rescheduling of meetings and grumpy classmates created by Policy (which means everyone is invited). Come enjoy an afternoon on Woodland Hill Green—bargers and dogs, frisbees, sunshine and beer. Don’t miss it.

STUDENT VS. FACULTY SOCCER

Monday, May 2 at 5:00 the faculty all-stars will take on all comers in an end of the year celebration. Here is the perfect opportunity to send any subtle messages to the faculty that you’ve been saving. The game will take place at the lower field. Check with Mike Smith or Professor Dover for information.

LETTERS TO THE CORNER

To my classmates,

Thanks for reading and good luck to all in your respective endeavors. I wish you happy, healthy and prosperous lives.

D.C.

Editor: I would like to take this opportunity to thank the GSA officers, the faculty, and the administration for a great year. I enjoyed working with all of you and I am proud of our accomplishments.

I speak for myself and all of the GSA officers when I say that it was a rewarding experience, and one which has given us a greater appreciation of Babson College.

Good luck to next year’s GSA Officers. May your term be as enjoyable as ours.

Chap Rappas

Editor: On behalf of all graduate students, I’d like to thank Dave Campbell for producing the Grad Corner every week. His eloquence in writing is visible and obvious, but his time spent behind the scenes organizing and producing, editing, cutting and pasting is not. Dave has given himself and his time in many ways besides the Grad Corner, and I’d like to applaud him for his dedication and his marked contribution to the Babson Graduate Student community.

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neither a Ph.D. nor a M.B.A. was necessary. A member of the audience announced that the Dean of Stanford's Business School does not have a Ph.D. This is not to say that the committee is not searching for an acedemician, but that they do not want to limit the number of possible applicants, such as certain Fortune 100 CEO's.

Certain members of the audience wanted to know why Babson hadn't already begun the search for a new President. News travels fast in the academic world, and one has to wonder why it has taken four months to begin to look for a new leader. Mrs. Powell admitted to the slow start and she countered by saying that "we will have to sell the school by making Babson the best it can be next fall." Joe Carver, Dean of Admissions at Babson, said "let's not waste another day," the college's image has been hurt

enough, as he asked why an advertisement had not been placed in the Chronicle of Higher Education. Mrs. Powell answered that an announcement would soon be placed in the Chronicle.

After compiling a finalized list of qualifications, the Presidential Search Committee will seek out a professional consultant firm. Mrs. Powell mentioned that she hopes the committee will begin reviewing candidates by September, and that the Committee could make its recommendations by December. All in attendance at the meeting believed that a new President at Babson by January would be extremely optimistic.

If anyone has questions or suggestions for the Presidential Search Committee they should contact Dave Carson by phone or privately via a soon to be announced Needham box number.

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thumbing across Europe or afraid to take risks joining the Peace Corps. All the clamor — signing for partis, singing for legs — is ephemeral (huff, nonsense).

The Babson Experience is most certainly a unique one. For all our entrepreneurial spirit, however, we are afraid to take risks or, if we do, afraid to face the consequences of our actions. We have an unfortunate habit of retiring to the malaise of our glib comforts — and lead hollow, artificial existences.

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other bands that had performed.

The interesting thing about this whole event is that it seems to represent the trend in the buying habits of the yuppies. Karl of OXEMA noted that more and more of this breed are buying experimental music on CD, which seems like a contradiction because of the rawness of the material; yet makes sense because it enhances the volume variable.

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Linda Ragosta said, "It sounds like Babson stu-
dents are wanting something but they are not sure what it is. I think that there is a gigantic mis-
concept – Babson is an incredibly busy campus. We are busy with academic work but I also mean that we are busy with the activities of 20 plus stu-
dent activities organizations. All are very, very active – I think you see the posters and flier about different lectures, semi-
nars, speeches as well as parties and other kind of events. On any given night, two or three lec-
tures of seminars are going on in Trim, a performing arts event might be at Knight and just about every weekend there are social types of events. To me (Babson) is an incredibly busy place and maybe students are just not taking advantage of what is really going on here. I hear students talking about social life... their definition is only very narrow." Students consider mainly party types of activities Ms. Ragosta believes and fails to include a broader range of activities which might be looked at. There are many opportunities to get to know faculty better and to interact with other stu-
dents and expand your appreciation of the arts. Student are not taking the opportunities where they are.

Joanne Allen of Student Affairs observed that students talk of Liberal Arts electives as "fluff courses." Fortune 500 companies, Ms. Allen said, "are now going to liberal arts focused col-
leges because they find that business students cannot talk and articulate themselves. That is what being a manager is all about.

Between the ages of 19 and 21, (young people) have little idea of the next twenty to forty years ahead. Students need to open themselves and con-
sider the many options they have available to themselves.

Helen Meldrum, a professor in Liberal Arts, stated, "There is a level of discussion between stu-
dents and faculty that needs to happen and often does not. Much education has to happen on this in-
formal level. You get into the mentoring idea. Psychologist Levinson says in "Season of A Man’s Life" that when successful adults look back, they had some important, central person to have long con-
versations with – particularly at the college level. That is my position and that was Socrates."

Professor Meldrum expressed her feelings about student life: "I don’t believe in telling my colleagues, in general, are paying enough attention to stu-
dents personal, social, cultural and ethical growth during the college years." Professor Mel-
drum points out that Ernest Boyer, noted Car-
negie fellow associated with the recent report "A Nation At Risk," argues that colleges are failing to help students become "personally empowered, socially responsible and culturally literate."

Professor Meldrum continued saying, "The Carnegie Foundation re-
port of 1986... states that forty per cent of the un-
dergraduates polled indi-
cated that no professor had ever taken a personal interest in their progress. Only one third felt that they knew a professor well enough to ask per-
sonal advice. Not surprisingly, forty-two percent reported feeling as if they were treated like a number." Professor Mel-
drum was optimism hopeful that being a pro-
fessor symbolizes not only a commitment to re-
search in a particular subject area, but also to teaching people, not sub-
ject matter.

In conclusion, Professor Meldrum described a relationship she held as a college student. "One of the most important things to me was an under-
graduate was a psychology teacher who would talk to me for hours. He sent me the message that he had nothing better to do with his time than to listen to me. He gave over so many hours so freely – it seemed that there was nothing that he would rather do. It made such a difference to have a per-
son like that in my life. My thoughts are that this is what needs to happen here – it is not an indi-
ment of my colleagues. I am not sure whether that it is happening or not but that is something Babson needs to have.

Kelly Lynch, Associate Professor of English commented, "There is no real outlet to campus cre-
ativity. The truly bright and creative lack real cre-
ative outlets. Even the student businesses, for all their attributes, rather than run on what they can do, thrive on what they can make.
The administration’s language – business, marketing, target mar-
kets, industry short and long term goals – the very language filters into the student language. It is corrupting. No humanis-
tic words are used. People degenerate and begin to feel as cogs in a machine. The school is talked about like a big, money making, corporation. As part of the machine, students are not empowered and instead told to ‘be quiet like little boys and girls.”

Dr. Paula Rooney, Vice President of Student Af-
fairs, reflected on the way that students were re-
ferrered to in the Student Affairs department, how-
ever, had caused administra-
tive tensions. Dr. Roon-
ey said, "We do not use business jargon.” In-
stead, Student Affairs, prefers to deal with stu-
dents on a more humanistic level – as indi-
viduals.

Professor Lynch commented further, "Students are 'insipid rainbows' without true color, with-\nout true identity and lack-
ing real black and white shades to judge them-
selves and their world. We are afraid to lose the economic edge in the job market, afraid to take risks in course choices, afraid to take risks continued on page 12

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SPORTS WITH ERIC
By Eric Greenman
Contributing Writer

The NFL draft took place on Sunday, and it proved to be very interesting. The draft lacked any sure superstars, like a John Elway or an Eric Dickerson. However, the amount of quality players in this draft was excellent.

In my opinion, the biggest strategic mistake in the first round was committed by the Pittsburgh Steelers. It is obvious that the Steelers need a good running back. Last year their defense was superb, keeping them in contention for the playoffs even though their offense, led by Mark Malone, the league’s worst rated passer, was pathetic. This year in the off-season the Steelers acquired a better quarterback in Todd Blackledge. They had a perfect opportunity to boost their offense even more by drafting a top running back. They could have taken Lorenzo White or better yet Craig Heyward. Instead they took Aaron Jones, a defensive end they probably could have gotten in the second round.

I was surprised by many things in this year’s draft. First, the Raiders traded their second round pick, their fourth round pick, and WR Dokie Williams to San Francisco for the 25th pick overall in which they took DL Scott Davis. That is a lot to give up for a player that many people felt was overrated in college. However, Al Davis might know something no one else does. Also there were many players who should have gone in the first round that were not picked until later in the second round. Examples of these players include Chris Spielman LB (Ohio St.), Thurman Thomas RB (Oklahoma St.), and Michael Dean Perry DL (Clemson).

To conclude, this draft had a couple of historically points of interest. First there were wide receivers taken in the first round which has never happened before. Also, there was not a quarterback drafted in the first two rounds, that has only happened once before.

Finally, to change the subject completely, “LET’S GO OIOLES!” I am tired of seeing bad Baltimore highlights every night on TV.

TRIVIA: It’s back by popular demand. (That means two people).
Name the last four Red Sox pitchers to win player of the month honors?

BASEBALL TEAM AT 13-10 LOOKING FOR ECAC BID

By Chris Squier
Contributing Writer

Babson started the last third of the season with a 2-3 week. They closed the week with a record of 13-10 and a legitimate shot at the ECAC’s.

The first game of the week saw Babson get a good old fashioned thumping from Bryant College. By the end of the fourth inning, the Bears were behind 13-1.

Babson’s pitchers gave up a total of 21 hits and 15 earned runs on this hapless afternoon.

Joe Barrett, Mike McGillicuddy and John Hanewich had two hits apiece for Babson. Dennis Fritchman (1-2) got the loss and received most of the blame for a couple of big innings.

Newport College was Babson’s next opponent. The Beavers fell behind 4-1 after only one inning of play. Babson hung tough and pulled ahead 5-4 on Mike LaCourt’s two RBI single in the seventh inning.

Newport would tie the game in the top of the ninth with a wind blown triple and a sacrifice fly. In the tenth inning Newport got two more runs and went ahead to stay 7-5.

Chris Squier (1-4) got the loss in relief of Mike O’Conner.

O’Conner pitched a strong game despite having nothing to show for it. John Davitt and La Court each had two hits for the day.

The Beavers travelled to Webster, Mass. for a doubleheader against Nichols on Saturday. The game was suspended due to rain in the fourth inning and Babson split with Nichols during a steady rainfall. The first game saw the Beavers break a 3-3 tie with three runs in the sixth inning.

They ended up winning the game 7-4 behind the strong pitching of Erik Sawyer (6-4). Babson spoke up with three hits for the Beavers in the first game.

In the second game Babson had trouble hitting Nichols’ pitcher, and lost 9-3. The big point in this game came when Babson had the bases loaded, with no outs in the sixth inning and failed to score. This spelled the end for the Beavers.

Gary Raphael’s (4-2) strong pitching and Jeff Robinson had three hits on the day for Babson.

The final game of the week was the biggest win of the season to date. Babson beat the Tufts Jumbos 5-4 in eleven innings. After six innings the Beavers were tied at one, then Babson scored a run in the top of the seventh to go ahead 2-1.

Tufts managed a come back with a two run homer in the bottom of the inning to go ahead 3-2. Babson came back with a single run in the eighth to take the game at three. Both teams were then scoreless until the eleventh inning.

Hanewich started the rally with a triple and was driven in by Robinson’s double. Dave Zaslav followed with an RBI single and Babson went ahead to stay. They won the game 5-4 and kept their playoff hopes alive.

Dennis Fritchman (2-2) pitched ten and one-third innings of good baseball and got the win. Mike Barra got his first save of the year in relief. Hanewich had four hits on the day, while Zaslav and Robinson each had three.

The Squid has its final home game today against the tough Bridgewater State Bears. The Squid wants to encourage those who have not gone to a game to get out there and show some support.

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TENNIS TEAM SLAMS BRYANT AND SALEM ST.

By Jay El Kaye
Contributing Writer

The Babson tennis team ended its regular season with a 9-0 win over Bryant College and Salem State.

The top singles player for Babson, Sergio Rodriguez, let his straight sets on men's collegiate singles with a 10-0 record. His Spanish sensation will be seeded 4th at the New England Championships coming up this weekend. Rodriguez crushed his 13th opponent this season.

Supomarke captain Jorge de la Riva, who finished the season with a 9-4 record. Rodriguez won 31 matches in his 3-2 win over Babson's 7th seed.

Consistent play by freshman Gary Steiner resulted in an impressive 7-2 record. Steiner more than held his own in matches against top players, in which he displayed an improved forehand.

The fellow freshman sensation Mark Cordes concluded the season with an even 7-0 record. His strengths are his depth and his ability to handle pressure.

A variety of groundstrokes allowed Cordes and Klingberg to excel.

TRIVIA CHALLENGE

ATTENTION!!! Anyone (male or female) interested in running cross-country in the fall will be asked to put their name in the running.

There will be an informal meeting on the upcoming season Tuesday, May 3 at 6:30 p.m. in the gym. Also, there will be a chance to meet the team's new coach, Scott Hutchinson. More information can be found at Tom x5032.

1. What community do the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame play home games in?
2. What NBA player is second in lifetime scoring title?
3. Who, in 1972, became the youngest player elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame?
4. What is the major record by being caught stealing 42 times in 1982?
5. A team that faced NHL stardom as The Golden Knights?
6. What woman pro golfer is nicknamed "Big Mama"?
7. What did Yogi Berra say upon hearing that Earnest Hemingway was a great writer?
8. How many stolen bases did Rickey Henderson have in his record-setting 1982 season?
9. What is the par on the 18th hole at St. Andrews' Old Course?
10. How many consecutive rounds make up the entire distance of the Kentucky Derby?
11. Who managed in the most World Series?
12. What NFL player-turned-actor once said, "Sure I lost on games-who doesn't?"
13. Who's the voice of television's This Week in Baseball?
14. Who won the Wood Memorial this past weekend?
15. Who was the first baseball player to reach $1 million in career salary earnings?
16. What number is to the right of 14 on a scoreboard?
17. Who was the only Milwaukee Braves' Cy Young award winner?
18. Speaking of Braves..... Did you hear the story about the Indian who drank 62 cups of tea in one night? The next morning they found him dead in his teapot.
19. What did NHL goaltending great, Glenn Hall, do before every game?
20. What knocked off the 1909 Pirates for nine major league teams?
21. What baseball player was dubbed "Double X?"
22. Who is the shortest scoring champion in baseball history?
23. Who was the first NHL player to score over 50 goals in a season?
24. What number did the Yankee's retire in honor of Joe DiMaggio?
25. Who was the first president to head out to the ball park for a World Series game?
26. What horse became the first undeated Triple Crown winner in 1977?
27. What was the name of the last horse to win the Triple Crown?
28. How many inches in diameter is an NHL puck?
LADY BEAVERS END REGULAR SEASON AT 7-5

FACE SMITH IN NE TOURNBY

By George Recce
Contributing Writer

The Lady Beaver's bombed Connecticut College 17-1 last Saturday and then trouped Wentworth Tech 13-2. The wins put their final record at 7-5 for the season. The Lady Beavers will compete in the NEWB tournament this Thursday and hopefully Saturday. Check campus bulletins for details on game times. Let's come out and support the team!

The Babson boys finally woke up in the Conn College game. Babson pounded out 27 hits including three doubles and one home run. They did not start off well for the Lady Beavers. Laurie Hornik led off with a walk. Then, she stole second but amazingly, she was thrown out trying to steal third as well. As if that was not enough, Jen Goring followed right up with triple but alas, she was thrown out at the plate. Score the play 9-6-5-2.

The game was close until the top of the fourth inning. Babson led 1-0 on an RBI single by Shay Blanchette. Ace Denise Paratore was on the mound the whole way for a win. Denise had allowed only one batter over regulation until that point.

Then, a wake up call started from the Bobcats. They scored three times in the fourth on four hits capped by a double by Jen. In the fifth, Babson tallied five more runs to lead 9-0 at that point. A big two-run double by Shay pretty put the cap on Conn.

Conn scratched out a run in the bottom of the fifth but Babson countered with three more runs in the sixth and five more in the seventh. Tell you sparks you were coming out of the bats when they were done.

Game notes:

Denise was tough all game. She went the whole seven innings allowing only two hits and one UNEARNED run.

Although she walked a season high of four batters, she also struck out a season high eight Conn players. It was a tough game for the crafty veteran as Denise fired 55 balls and 61 strikes for a total of 114 pitches.

--Three's were wild for Laurie. She was 3-for-3 batting with 3 runs scored and 3 stolen bases.

--Jen was also a hitting star. In fact a highlight of the game came in the fifth when she had a chance to hit for the cycle. All she needed was a home run to do it. Switching to a heavier bat for more pop, Jen launched a shot down the right field line that was somehow caught by the right fielder. Okay, she did finish with five hits in six at bats but the homah would have been nice.

--Shay had two doubles and two singles while driving in four runs. Oddly, Shay and Jen combined for a 9 for 12 day hitting, but neither scored a single run.

--Elissa Goodman and Joanne Choate had three hits a piece while Chris Rooney, Amy Sebert and Carolyn Hunter had two hits each. Why even Denise chipped in with a single in her only at-bat.

The Wentworth game was almost a carbon copy of the Conn game. Babson started off with two manufactured runs in the first with Shay and Jen practically stealing the two runs. Wentworth knocked the score at 2-2 in the third scoring a single run.

It must have been the top of the fourth because alarms were going off all over the place for the Babson bats. They responded again with four runs.

LAURIE "HOME RUN" HORNIK blasted a three-run shot that could have been heard all the way back at Cooperstown.

Let me tell you... I think that Laurie and Hornik could just possible be the all-time greatest softball player that has ever lived. Seven more runs in the fifth closed out the scoring and of course, Laurie had a big two-run double. Denise and Shay split the pitching giri

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