Van available to students

The college has recently acquired a fifteen passenger van which is presently being used Monday through Friday as transportation for academic exchange programs with area colleges.

As a Student Affairs Service, this van will be available for approved special events or activities after 5:00 pm and on weekends. Generally one or more of the following criteria will be considered in granting approval:

- The event adds to the cultural, educational, and personal development of students.
- The event is a cultural or artistic event in the Boston area.
- The event is an educational conference, workshop or field trip.
- The special event or activity is endorsed by the organizational advisor.

Procedure for Requesting Use of Van

1. Obtain a “Request for Use of Van” form from Mary Messina, Reservation Asst., P.M. Central, ext. 527.
2. Obtain approval of Dean Mary Dunn or Vice President Paul Staake.
3. See that driver has been “authorized” by Public Safety Department.
4. The completed form must be returned to Mary Messina at least seven (7) days prior to the event.

Organizations who foresee the need of this van are requested to submit a list of proposed drivers, preferably members of the organization to Mary Messina as soon as possible.

It will be necessary for the Public Safety Department to check the driving record and license verification of these individuals in order to authorize the use of the van.

We are further pursuing the possibility of establishing a driver’s pool which could be drawn from in the event that an organization not have a driver available.

Individuals having an interest in becoming part of such a pool should also contact Mary Messina (preference given to financial aid students).

Van Rules and Regulations

- Public Safety Department will have the vehicle gassed and ready for use, barring any mechanical failures.
- Under no condition will the van be released by the Public Safety Department to unauthorized persons.
- Should the van not be returned on a timely basis, or encounter mechanical failure, a subsequent event may be cancelled.
- Drivers will sign a “Code of Conduct” Statement.
- NO ALCOHOL or ANY DRUGS shall be transported or consumed in/on or about the van at any time.

Abstract art exhibit opens at The Gallery

"Smoketacks and Other New Paintings," an exhibit of watercolors with collage on paper by Arthur Yanoff, opened November 22 in The Gallery and will continue through January 18.

There is free admission to the exhibit. Gallery hours are noon to 2:00 p.m. weekdays and 2 to 4 p.m. Sundays.

Yanoff is well known as an abstract painter. The Museum of Fine Arts is currently showing 17 of his paintings in its West Wing, but the paintings to be exhibited at Babson College are all new works. He paints with transparent and opaque watercolors and unifies the theme with collage elements.

Yanoff says he began applying collage to his paintings because "I got sick of throwing away perfectly good watercolors."

A resident of East Concord, N.H., Yanoff does most of his painting from his living room window. He looks out on splashes of color, for example, a red stop sign, and it becomes in his painting a red sun. Or he recalls a scene from his childhood in Winthrop, Mass. and expresses it in strokes and squiggles, in brilliant hues and dirty grays, the whole coming together in an emotional expression of lines and shapes.

Born in Boston in 1939 Yanoff attended the Museum School at the Museum of Fine Arts from 1958 until 1961. He also studied privately with John Berger for four years. In addition to his painting, he works as an art therapist and raises sheep and dogs in rural Concord.

He recalls being impressed as a child by Van Gogh's "Postman" in the MFA collection. At the time he was drawing caricatures; later he became a realistic painter, but as his skill developed, he turned to abstraction. He cites his inspirational sources as Matisse, Soutine, Hartley, Marin, Pollock, Van Gogh and the Abstract Impressionists.

Yanoff is at home with watercolor, pencil, chalk, charcoal and collage. At the start he will sketch landscapes, figures, and interiors, then transform them into lyrical, semi-abstract statements in which the original motif may well be obscured. His aim is to achieve a personal freshness, energy and liveliness. His work is sprightly, light and airy, but his direct spontaneous approach reminds one of the French Fauves and the German Expressionists.

Editors speak at Babson

Four senior editors of the Christian Science Monitor disclosed insights on current world news for the Wellesley area community on Tuesday, November 29, at 7 pm. The program, open to the public, was held in Tomato Hall.

The editors included Earl Foell, Editor-in-Chief of the Monitor, who recently returned from Germany where he met with the Chancellor of Germany; Richard Neneman, Managing Editor, who also just returned from Europe where he gathered information on U.S. and World Economics; David Anable, International News Editor, and expert on the Middle East, and Charlotte Sakowski, the new Washington Bureau Chief. Each editor commented extensively and critically on current world crises such as the Iran-Iraq war, the Palestinian question, the deployment of Pershing II missiles in Europe and U.S./Soviet relations.

This was the final program of this year's new World Affairs Council Suburban Lecture Series at Babson College.

Marshall Goldman, Associate Director of Harvard's Russian Research Center, began the series. Professor Joseph Nye, co-author of Living with Nuclear Weapons, and Ambas- sador Richard Bloomfield with his talk on "What are Our Real Interests in Central America?" were the second two programs in the series. World Affairs Council programs in the Wellesley area will resume in the spring with a series at Wellesley College.
In The World

By Bob Dumas
News Staff

Americans across the country are being bombarded with portraits of forthcoming nuclear destruction: one would think Armageddon would be here for Christmas. First ABC toyed with the idea of airing its estimated $70 million viewers with their horrific, mad-for-TV film; "The Day After". In this graphic and somewhat gruesome presentation, we were treated to the nuclear destruction of Kansas City and several adjacent suburbs.

No sooner does this film end, then complications explode concerning the current US-Soviet arms reduction talks. The whole scenario became more grimly when the first missiles arrived in Britain. The Soviets threatened an immediate walkout if any further missiles landed on European soil; the world's attention quickly shifted to Germany where the Bundestag (the German legislative body) was scheduled to officially vote on acceptance of their share of the NATO package. The Soviets were especially concerned because Germany is the only country scheduled to receive Pershing II missiles, the most advanced weapon to go into production.

After a heated debate, the Bundestag officially accepted their quota. Following this, the Soviets stormed out of the Geneva peace talks indefinitely. Their only comments were a promise to deploy more of their sophisticated SS-20s, and to aim more offensive weapons directly at the US.

Nuclear tensions have not been this high since the Cuban Missile Crisis of 1962. This also marks a new low in US-Soviet relations since the Berlin Crisis of 1963. The only promising aspect is the Soviet's have not stated a permanent unwillingness to negotiate. Complications and tensions will continue to mount, however, as more of the promised 572 NATO missiles are deployed in Italy, Belgium and the Netherlands.

Also in the news

***November 22, 1983 marked the 20th anniversary of the 35th President John F. Kennedy's assassination. Mourners gathered at memorial services in Washington D.C., Dallas, and throughout Massachusetts. His daughter Caroline and brother Senator Edward Kennedy, delivered speeches at the services attended by President Ronald Reagan and other dignitaries in Washington D.C. His ailing mother, Rose, and former wife, Jaqueline remained at the Hyannis Compound.

**Yassar Arafat, president of the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) continued to be humiliated this past week. The PLO is racked with excessive infighting, and is being pushed into the sea from its transient headquarters in Tripoli. Since the PLO was ousted from its southern Lebanese stronghold during the Israeli invasion of August 1982, the PLO has been without a permanent home. Because of this constant change, a radical enclave has developed that wants stronger action from the moderate Arafat. The PLO, however, will lose much of its international prestige and impact without Arafat at the helm; he is well known and accepted around the world as an official traveling diplomat would be. For the time being, he has announced plans to leave Tripoli, but has not stated where he plans to go or what his future role will be.

Club Corner

S.A.M.

The Soviets for the Advance ment of Management Act (S.A.M.) will be holding a -round Chief Executive Officer Night on Tuesday, December 6 at 6 p.m. in Trim 201 and 2C. The featured speaker is Don Melville, President and C.E.O. of Norton Company (Fortune 500) Norton Company is a diversified manufacturer and marketer of industrial consumables serving a broad range of industries worldwide. Major lines of business include abrasives, petroleum and mining products and services and engineering materials.

Don Melville is a dynamic orator. He will speak about his Fortune 500 company and the problems faced by most industrial companies throughout the world the past few years due to the recession.

B.C.F. & Student Gov't

The Babson Christian Fellowship and Student Government will be sponsoring a movie on Friday, December 2 at 7 p.m. in the Park Manor North Theatre. The movie, "The Riding Place," is a feature length film set in World War II Germany. It is a true story about one woman's quest for survival through her strength and faith while in a German concentration camp. The subject matter and the movie's message are very powerful. Admission is free, and refreshments will be served.

T.K.E.

Taur Kappa Epsilon, the Rugby Club, and Student Government are combining forces to bring the famed Bermuda Strollers to the Babson campus.

The group, presently touring the U.S. and Canada, will perform live in concert at Knight Auditorium this Saturday, December 3.

The show should prove to be entertaining as the Strollers are famous for their rowdiness and audience participation.

The show starts at 9 p.m. Admission is $3 for Babson students and $4 for non-Babson students. Beer will be served. Remember to bring your favorite Bermuda shorts and get ready for the limbo contest.

B.I.S.O.

Tonight's the night, the BISO METRO PARTY. It's anything like the last one you won't want to miss it. Remember to bring your BISO ID, if you have one, you will be admitted! See you there.

The annual Christmas Party will be next Friday night. December 9, on the Wellesley College Campus. The evening will include a multi-course dinner prepared by the famous Swiss chef, Karl Kaiser, and his whimsical elves. Music for dancing will be provided throughout the evening as you sip your wine and delve into the many exquisite dishes. Due to the high cost of this production, BISO members are asked to pay $5 and non-BISO members will be charged $11. Invitations will soon be in your mailboxes.

Space is limited so it is advised that you respond ASAP. November 19 was the last BISO soccer game of the season. However, no need to frown, indoor soccer has begun. The schedule is every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Many players will be graduating. If you don't play this year and want to rake a go of it, show up at the indoor game on contact Eric Sinnen.

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My motto for college you ask? If you're not wasted, the day is!

It's only what you make it

Lately, probably because exasts loom closer in our minds, I've heard many students complaining. Now I know griping is good for the soul, but I question how many students actually act on their words. We joke about our drunks constantly being away on vacation or in meetings, but I'm not sure why this is so. Perhaps they plan other activities because there's nothing here for them to work on.

Editorial

Some common criticisms are about Trim. Yet how many students write to the "Beep Board" by the tray return? When has anyone suggested improving Student Managers are available, and I know they're always open to student's ideas. Another complaint concerns the social life. Nobody goes to parties because parties "stink." Why do parties stink? Because nobody goes! Face it, the drinking policies aren't going to change. At Bentley's Southside Johnny concert - no alcohol at all was served. We've got to be creative and work with the rules! This weekend there are two bands playing at Knight - so go! Grab your friends and dance up a storm. You're paying for a small school atmosphere - you get what you pay for!

Other problems/suggestions can always be directed to the deans. (Sometimes it seems like we have one for every problem imaginable.) Try talking to them, or put your words on paper. The Free Press welcomes letters and Open Forums.

Students have many avenues open to them. I'm not sure why some problems haven't been addressed - because the administration chooses not to, or because the students just aren't attacking the issues. We can't expect just Student Government or our student leaders to speak for us. If changes and improvements are going to be made, then it's up to the students to take the initiative. After all, without us there would be no Babson College.

A.M.B. News Editor

Open Forum

Prostitution: A Rebuttal

To the Editor:

Mr. Couture, thank you so much for enlightening us to the profitability of the time honored profession of Prostitution. In the interest of testing your premise that these small profitable proprietorships are beneficial to society and should be legalized, I must question you on several fronts.

First, when were you appointed as God? I can't believe no one told me I mean, after all only God himself would have the right to contradict the words that have been written in the Bible explicitly condemning the same act that defies all parties involved and supports the sinful nature of human beings.

Second, does profitability inherently make a perspective business beneficial to society? I'm sure you will agree that it takes very little imagination to come up with schemes that can make literally tons of money but that are illegal. Next I suppose you'll want to legalize the sale of hard narcotics in the streets, the hiring of licensed professional assassins, and various other honorable but presently legally stagnated ventures. How would you feel if theft were legalized for certain individuals? If could steal everything you owned without you being able to take recourse, this would be very profitable for me. However, Arthur, would you support this, too?

The American Democratic-Capitalistic System is bound to certain values & principles that make our country attractive to and respected by people of many cultures, economic systems, and political systems.

By loosening the moral fiber that keep this system together, we run the risk of following the path taken by many other formerly thriving civilizations which fell into ruin because they eventually blindly ignored the virtues that made them great in the first place. If there is any fundamental wisdom we can remind ourselves of, in this light, it is to learn from the mistakes of others...yes, Mr. Couture, even yours.

Gary M. Coon

Letters

A Degradig Act

To the Editor:

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J.A.B. Student

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My View II

***Boy, it's really tough to write after an entire week of doing absolutely nothing con-
stractive. I'm back at Babo physically, but men-
tally I'm still on vacation. Turkey Day break was so good that I'm already looking ahead to Christmas break. There's only one problem: finals. I guess with only three weeks to go even I can handle it. I hope!

"The Day After" was one serious movie a couple of weeks ago. So serious that even I'm not going to say anything about it. I do want to thank the guys who had their T.V.'s facing outside when Picts had two - not just one - fire alarms in the middle of the movie.

So all the Policy needs got a break a week ago when Rogers was out for the first time in five years. He picked a great day, too - eve-
ryone was all hyper over their presentations. This episode should teach you all a lesson - it is not worth getting all worked up about Policy.

Try to remember that this weekend...

***Well, the Patriots did it again - lost -and to the Jets no less. Pretty pathetic, if you ask me. Don't feel too bad, though. The Giants got embarrassed, too, as usual. Poor Brunner. He spent more time on the ground than anywhere else. What do you say to a match-up between the Pats and the Giants? Now that would be truly amusing!

***Happy Hannukah, folks! Think we'll have "White Hannukah"?

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J.A.B. Student
Police Log

Monday, November 14, 1983
8:47 am - Officers investigated a report of the glass in a Fire Extinguisher case broken in Park Manor North.
9:20 pm - Report of a stolen number plate in the Student Parking Lot.
11:46 pm - Officers on patrol sighted two individuals acting in a suspicious manner outside the Hollister building. Found in the area was a steer's head. Investigation continuing.

Tuesday, November 15, 1983
3:45 pm - Report from Knight Auditorium that someone had broken into the room where pipes and mechanical equipment for the organ are located.
4:00 pm - Student reported that the wheel covers on his 1983 Thunderbird had been stolen in the Knight Auditorium Theri Frat room.

Wednesday, November 16, 1983
12:04 am - Loud noise complaint from Park Manor Central AKPi Frat room.
7:10 am - Investigated a breaking and entering at Physical Plant - Housekeeping storage area. Taken was an $800 TV.
10:54 am - Home-made punching bag found hanging from a sprinkler pipe in Forest Hall basement. Removed by Campus Police.

Saturday, November 19, 1983
12:01 am - Numerous incidents concerning “stink bombs” in and around Park Manor North reported to Campus Police.
12:10 am - Babson student taken into Protective Custody due to over consumption of alcohol.
12:30 am - Officer on patrol with RD in Park Manor North received a great deal of harrassment from Babson student. He was found to belong in another Residence Hall and was asked to leave.
1:10 am - Pocketbook reported stolen from Park Manor Fr/cls by a Lasell student.
1:19 am - Anonymous report of a girl wandering around outside of Forest Hall. No one found in the area.
1:44 am - Loud party complaint from Coleman Hall, TKE Frat room.
2:44 am - Officer on patrol found the wall in front of Pete Hall vandalized. Rocks thrown on fire lane in front of Pete Hall.
11:00 pm - Report from female student in Canfield Hall that unknown individual(s) had broken her window. Check of area and gate check failed to produce suspects.

Sunday, November 20, 1983
5:37 am - Loud party complaint from Park Manor Central Theri Frat room.
2:00 am - Officers on medical emergency were confronted with a student interfering with their duty and that of the RA. Referred to the Dean of Residential Life.
2:13 am - Investigated a report of an unincusticated female in Forest Hall. Female identified as a Wellesley College student and transported to the Wellesley College Health Center by Campus Police.
7:45 pm - Student in Publishers Hall reported that someone had broken his window over the weekend.

Monday, November 21, 1983
4:33 pm - Investigated a call of electrical sparks coming from a light. Cause determined as frayed cord.

Wednesday, November 23, 1983
9:20 pm - Hersch previously reported stolen was found over embankment in front of Forest Hall. Investigation continuing.

Home At Last!

By Kim Johnson

I know everyone keeps saying, “Hi! How was your Thanksgiving?” Do they really care how it was? Well, I probably don’t either, so I won’t ask. Besides, you guys know that I don’t remember. I never knew how Thanksgiving Day was at your house. Had I asked, what would you say? “Good thanks, how was yours?” or “Great,” or “Not bad,” or “I can’t believe how much I ate,” or “Oh, the turkey was delicious,” and did a da da da da. Was it really good? Do you care how mine was? Just how great it was? What’s the big deal? Just how much did you eat? How was the rest of the meal?

Let’s start from Thanksgiving morning. You must’ve gone to the annual hometown football game. Right? Know what? Pfft. I don’t remember. I never knew how that happened. It’s just too hard to keep track of everything.

The day comes to an end, you roll back into the family mobile and head over the highways and through the city (to Grandmother’s house we go), back home to relax, digest, and restuff with leftovers.

Well, it’s been four days since then. I feel fortunate that turkey and fixins’ aren’t my favorite and I didn’t gain an ounce. In fact I lost a small fortune on the first day of Christmas shopping!

Hang in there, kids, just a few more weeks and we’ll be home again. Just think, freshmen, you’ve completed your first semester of college! How many of you will we see next semester?

The Day After Lake And Laura

By Cavanaugh and Skelton

Skelton: Well, John, we’re here in the paper again with no motion picture to review. I mean, with all the holiday stuff going on, I really didn’t have time to spare. And needless to say, neither did you. What are we gonna do?

Cavanaugh: APOLOGIZE!

Skelton: OK, that’s the least we can do. Sorry everybody.

Cavanaugh: And as a consolation we’re going to do a once in a lifetime review of a TV-movie. “The Day After”.

Skelton: ‘Once in a lifetime’ is right. Whew! It could happen at any time — it could be happening this very moment, in fact. OMGOD!!!

Cavanaugh: Calm down, you’re acting like a liberal back to the good old days. It’s a movie about the day after a nuclear war and the effect it had on the community of Lawrence, Kansas.

Skelton: Yeah. I thought all the stuff in the media really blew the thing out of proportion (excuse the pun). Anyway, the movie itself, besides the nuclear war aspect of it, was one big soap opera if you ask me.

Cavanaugh: I don’t know. I kind of think that they vastly underplayed the damage, death and destruction that a real full-scale war would cause.

Skelton: True. I mean, they show all these missiles and bombs and all this destruction. But when people are still running around after, well. But to be honest, I was scared at one point in the movie — when they showed the missiles soaring over the Kansas countryside. That got to me.

Cavanaugh: I know what you mean. After I watched it at home, I started driving back to Babson and I kept thinking how easily it could happen for real. I think that was a really effective move that could have been a lot better.

Skelton: Granted that it was only made for television, I think it had an important message, but I thought the handling itself was a little too stereotypical almost like “Earthquake” or “Towering Inferno.” But, finally, I thought it was OK overall and it made me think twice about this nuclear stuff going on.

Cavanaugh: Well that’s over with! Did you see “General Hospital” Monday?

Skelton: Yeah! Luke finally saw Laura! Really, though, how long could they have dragged it out? Everyone was getting sick of all the “almosts”, but I thought that the climax was brilliant. “LA:RAU LAURA-A-A-A!” Oh, gee whiz, how heartwarming!

Cavanaugh: Really! I never watch soaps but I know enough so that when I heard Laura was coming back I watched. What all I wanted to see is how she explains to Luke what’s been. I’ll probably watch tomorrow and never again because I can’t stand shows that drag their plots out.

Skelton: Give me a break. Everybody says that they don’t really watch, but (ahah) they really do! I’ve been watching it ever since Leslie took the blame for murdering David Hamilton - and that’s a long time.

Cavanaugh: I don’t know who the hell you’re talking about. But this is getting kind of long, so sorry if we didn’t see a REAL film but this week we will in promise. (If my car agrees).

Skelton: Hopefully.
SCIENCE CORNER
by David Unger
Features Staff
A Generation Gap.
The hydroid is a marine animal whose offspring are not hydroids, but jellyfish. The jellyfish’s offspring, in turn, hydroids just like their grandparents.

A Whale of a story:
The blue whale’s gills are so large that a fully grown whale could swim comfortably through most of the major arteries and vessels.

Beer Babies - Bath?
Malaysians protect their babies from disease by washing them in beer.

Hard to Swallow:
The frog must close its eyes in order to swallow.

Sleeping Around:
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- Buying an advance ticket for a party at Knight Auditorium, fearing that it might be sold out at the door.
- Revealing grades to parents before receiving Christmas allowance.
- Returning borrowed money or "semi-used" alcohol hoping to get a reward.
- Informing your lover that your doctor just found out that you have been carrying a loathsome social disease since last summer.
- Eating at Trim during peak hours, and assuming that only a gourmet meal could attract such a large crowd.
- Sitting next to the Rugby Team at dinner.
- Taking a scoop of Oreo ice cream away from a Babson girl and assuming that she won’t fight back.
- Paying dorm dues believing that all the money will really go towards dorm activities.
- Bragging about Babson’s superior athletic facilities as one of the College’s strong points.
- Pledging a fraternity hoping that you’ll have just as much fun as they did in "Animal House."
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Horn Library is sponsoring a "Holiday Bargains" Used Book Sale. The sale, which began yesterday, will continue until Friday, December 2 and is being held in the Library entrance from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. on each of the days.
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TRIVIA QUESTIONS OF THE WEEK:

1) Who is Jennifer Edwards, and why do NFL fans speak so badly about her?

2) Who led the ABA in 4th quarter 5-point FGs made?

3) What color tape muse NFL players use to keep their socks up?

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Babson destroys Westfield State

By Vincent Santinelli
Sports Staff

The Beavers upped their record to 5-0-1 with an 8-0 trouncing of a feisty Westfield State team on Tuesday.

The game opened with vigorous body checks being thrown by both sides. It took the Beavers 10:38 and a Westfield penalty to draw first blood. Paul Donato tickled the twine to give Babson the only tally it would need as he converted on a pinpoint pass from Doug Brooke.

Outstanding defensive plays at the Babson blue line by Beaver defensemen allowed the forwards to maintain control of the puck throughout the entire game.

Babson continued to beat Westfield to the puck and began to pull away in the second period. Russ McKinnon stole the puck from an opposing defender and slid it in from the net to Ed Gavan, who's shot found the top corner of the Westfield cage at 5:15 of the second stanza. Fran Murray then lit the lamp assisted by Donato as his drive careened off both posts before finding the back of the net. The score was 3-0 Babson, but they were not through.

Tom Kulevich closed the second period with his first goal of the season as his shot broke through the shellshocked Westfield goalkeeper. Two period shot on goal totals read: Babson 38 and Westfield 9.

Goals by Murray (his second) and Steve Villa gave the Beavers a comfortable six goal cushion midway through the third period. Carl Hampe later added his second of the year and Jim Gavrin's first upped the count to 8-0.

Beaver Notes:

Coach Riley was pleased with his team's performance. "We played well for all 60 minutes and had all four lines contributing offensively. (Seven different goal scorers.) Everyone came ready to play." Homecoming was sweet for Stan Mathews. The Wilbraham native was voted outstanding defender by his peers in the game which was played practically in his backyard. Next game tonight at 8:00.

Junior Fran Murray brings the puck down ice.

By Marc Ackerman
Sports Staff

As of last Tuesday, there were only six teams remaining in the hunt for the coveted crown of the Christmas tournament. Two of the teams, Forest I and South, are still undefeated, while McCullough II and III, Piers, and Bryant have one loss.

Bryant rolled over Publishers last week, 31-28, with Doug Peabody and Dave Charlton the high scorers. Publishers surprisingly showed some talent in the tournament, and could be a contender for the title next semester.

Forest I remained unbeaten with a win over the Grads, 45-22. Starting guard Mike Dale claims that Forest I is the team to beat this season. The Grads rebounded from their loss and buried Forest II, 46-19, thus staying alive.

Piers has emerged as the surprise of the tournament, led by big Mark Avery and little Jim Waddell, but they are considered a long shot for the title.

McCullough II eliminated the Grads by a score of 70-22, as they had six players in double figures.

Keith Canfield was eliminated by Bryant on Monday night, 86-25, as Marshall Cohen pumped ten points for Bryant, and Rick Nye was a force on the boards.

As I look into my crystal ball for the final week of the season, I see Bryant eliminating Piers, and McCullough II eliminating McCullough III. South will beat Forest and send them to the losers bracket. McCullough II will then play Forest I for the rights to play South for the championship. The final games will be between McCullough II and South for the title. I have already embarrassed myself enough, around campus as McCullough II lost a game, but I will save face if they can beat South in the finals, assuming all my other predictions are accurate. Also, the intramural volley ball tournament will conclude this week.

Worst Dribbler of the tournament award: Jeff Patalia of McCullough

Best Jumper of the tournament award: Rick Nye of Bryant

Basketball goes 3-0 on the week

The Hoopsters are out of the blocks quickly this season, sporting a 4-1 record. The latest win coming last Tuesday.

Since splitting a pair of games in the Babson Invitational early this season, the Beavers have reeled off consecutive victories over MIT and arch-rival Brandeis. Babson soundly defeated MIT 76-43, then went on to claim a 79-68 verdict over the judges of Brandeis. In both contests, good defense and teamwork proved to be the key. Leading scorer for both games was Tom Groth with 18 pts, against MIT and a commanding 26 point performance against Brandeis, both game high achievements.

Tuesday Babson put it all together to soundly defeat Newport College by a score of 101-84. Not to be redundant, but again it was Groth with the game high of 29 points.

The Hoopsters are off to a great start. Babson's next home game is Tuesday, December 6, when the Beavers host the WPI Engineers here at the Poeby Gym. Come out and support your winning team.