Forest to be saved

By Anne Brown
New Editor

At the last Trustees meeting, Trustees approved funds to renovate Forest Hall. Various degrees of work were proposed, and the Trustees opted for the most extensive plan.

The work will begin during Senior Week in May of 1984, and will be done in 4 cycles. David Carson, Dean of Undergraduates, explained that the work is scheduled so that no students will have to be displaced from Forest during the renovation process.

The first cycle, which will be completed this summer, is designed to refurbish rooms in the center core of Forest, and fix the heating and safety problems there. Construction costs are approximately $677,000. The total estimated project cost is $2.545 million dollars over a period of four years. Carson noted that the cycles may possibly be shortened so that the project could be completed in three years, but the major concern is to not displace students during the reconstruction process.

When completed Forest will have space for an additional sixty-four residents. There is also a possibility that the residence hall may become co-ed. The architect for the renovation, Arrow Street, is the same agency which designed the educational center containing the Horn Library. The overall plan calls for a patio and new main entrance to face College Drive.

By choosing the quality renovation plan, Carson feels the improvements "will help a lot to upgrade the appearance and utilization of Forest."

Financial experts speak

By Charles Jones
Business Manager

On Thursday, November 3, Finance and Investment Association hosted Arthur Mendolia. Mendolia spoke about leveraged buy-outs. A leveraged buy-out occurs when an entrepreneur, who personally finances only a very small portion of the purchase price, buys a company.

The major portion of the financing comes from venture capitalists and loans from banks. The venture capitalist buys a large portion of the company's stock in the hope that in four or five years, when he sells the stock, he will receive a large return on his investment.

Mendolia, however, warned people that a leveraged buy-out is very risky for the entrepreneur. Although he finances only a small part of the total price, venture capitalists and banks often force him to spend an amount which is equal to about 30% of his net worth. They do this in order to ensure that he will do everything possible to make the firm succeed.

The presentation was followed by a reception at President Dill's house where students were able to discuss the topic in greater detail.

On Sunday, November 6, two oil stock analysts from Lehman Brothers of New York talked about being members of the research department in a large brokerage house.

One part of their job involves analyzing a company and its industry in order to find good buys. The analysis involves data collection, trend analysis, and the evaluation of the stock.

The necessary information is gathered both by reading trade publications and government data and by developing a relationship with the firm being analyzed. The relationship with the firm is vital in order for the analyst to make the proper judgement about the firm.

Once the analyst knows the company, he may suggest that they should sell more stock or bonds. If the firm agrees and they take their business to the corporate finance division of the brokerage house, the analyst will get a percentage of the proceeds. By being involved in just one of these deals, an analyst can make more than their annual salary.

Being in the research department of a large brokerage house presents numerous opportunities which cannot be found in other areas of business. Students were told that if they enjoy research and marketing, they should give serious consideration to working in a research department.
In The World
by Bob Demus
News Staff

Confusion has arisen out of the rubble of the US invasion of the tiny Caribean island of Grenada. When President Reagan decided this offensie on October 25, 1983, he thought it would be a simpler mission then it turned out to be. After confronting stronger resistance from Cuban workers than originally anticipated, US forces swelled to over 6000 Marines at one point. Now the revolutionary regime has been toppled and all Americans removed, and much questions have surfaced concerning the United States' future role.

The important forces of the neighboring islands, as well as the appointed British Head of State, have requested American military assistance into 1984. This is to insure the peaceful transition to democracy. Despite President Reagan’s obvious willingness to maintain a strong visible military presence abroad, Congress seems intent on removing the troops within several weeks.

To support this, members of a bipartisan fact finding Congressional delegation told Grenadian officials expect a quick withdrawal, probably within a few weeks. At present, 3000 Marines are stationed in Grenada, as well as 300 soldiers from the symbolic multinational Caribean force. The Congressmen had different responses to the invasion, although a consensus of an external military buildup was reached. To try and insure a democratic regime’s success, Libyan and Soviet embassies have been closed.

The invasion instigated a powerful worldwide denunciation of the United States by friend and foe. Citing flagrant infractions of international law, the United Nations Security Council voted a strong vote of condemnation, before the United States utilized a power of veto. The General Assembly publically confirmed the vote of disgust where no nation possesses veto power. Even Great Britain, our strongest ally, expressed profound disfavor with US actions.

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Our other European allies are thrown into a panic. Protests and demonstrations against the US action, even more difficult to defend President Reagan’s reputation as a rational, peace-loving man when he personally ordered the invasion. December deployment of the Pershing II missiles will be greeted by even harsher, more vehement demonstrations than the 65 mile human chain formed in Germany between two US military bases. Reagan has been pressed to explain the difference between the US invasion of Grenada, and the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. The similarities are strong: a superpower, grafted by ideological rhetoric, invades a helpless underdeveloped country in hopes of establishing a friendly political regime.

Numerous questions and doubts of US foreign policy have cropped up among recent events. In the past few days, over 300 US Marines were reportedly murdered in Beirut supporting the crippled bemeday government, the CIA continues covert efforts in Central America, a new National Security Advisor, Robert McFarlane, was appointed, and the US attacked Grenada. In a recent Harris Poll 56% of Americans believe Reagan may get the US in a war, and 57% agree that “his doesn’t seem to realize that negotiations to make peace are more important than building up the armed might of the United States.” That is a frightening prospect for Americans as well as others around the world. Not since Vietnam has an American president tried to play such an overt role in determining world affairs; it almost appears a rebirth of the “White Man’s Burden.”

Club Corner
S.A.M.

Do you have trouble drinking religiously and studying economics? Do you instantly find yourself finishing marketing projects at 3 am the day it’s due? Do those silly linear systems take the same exams keep on getting in the way of your armchair quarterbacking? Well worry no more.

The Society for the Advancement of Management will be holding its annual Time Workshop just in time to salvage your final grades.

This year’s featured speakers, Dick Bishop from Babson College Relations and Professor Hubert Hennessey from the Marketing Department will show you the basic and finer points of personal time management. They will teach you how to study briefly and efficiently, how to break out of habits of procrastination, and how to trim waste time off of your busy schedule.

Both men are expert practitioners of time management and are dynamic speakers. Time Workshop will be held on Wednesday, November 16 at 7 p.m. in Tomasso 209. All are welcome.

Babson Hosts

The Babson Hosts organization is now receiving applications from any freshmen, sophomores or juniors interested in prospective students. Hosts also help the admission office with special tours such as high school College Nights, group tours and accepted students’ visiting day.

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B-Club

The B-Club invites everyone to dinner at Trim on Monday night to honor the Men’s Soccer Team. Win, lose, or draw in this weekend’s tournament: action, our men in green and white have played hard and made our 13-1-2 regular season record. Once again they have put Babson’s name at the top of New England soccer. It is this offensie that diligent efforts should not go unnoticed.

So, Greg Babo, put on your green and white and show some spirit at Trim on Monday night. Dinner will be served as usual but the spirit, enthusiasm and pride that are Babson traditions should be enough to fill everyone!!

OX & ZBT

In a Fraternity football game played last Sunday, Theta Chi defeated Z.B.T. 8-0 in an exciting defensive battle. Each team had ample scoring opportunities, but both defenses held tough. Flag switching by Bill Gannon and John Peyrot from Z.B.T. and Ted Naughton and John Fridholm from OX, forced a tie at half time.

In the second half Z.B.T. had a George Grossman to John Peyrot touchdown pass called back on a penalty. Theta Chi however countered with a successful touchdown on a Greg Nickeloff to Scott Slabobser pass, as Nickerson capped the scoring with the extra point.

BRIEFLY

Improved Lounges

The Board of Trustees has approved of giving funds for Park Manor Central and South lounges for renovations, although quick execution is not likely. The reasons are primarily to maintain the Forest and the Graduate Center, are also being renovated and with these buildings measures have already begun. Provisions have been made and architects have been hired. No such actions have begun with the Manors. Since the funding has been approved, renovations and repairs can be assured within the current year, but for now it is at the “drawing board stage”.

Business Games

Babson College will be competing in the Intercollegiate Business Games sponsored by Emory University in Atlanta for the fifth time this year. This competition consists of two parts. The first part is a business simulation very similar to one the payed by the freshmen in General Business. The second part is a presentation of a case analysis which is based upon the industry of the game. The case analysis is much like the case analyses done in Policy. This part of the competition takes place at Atlanta’s hotel and the students participating get to meet the other participants in a conference-like setting.

This competition is open to all students and there are still positions open. For further information students should contact George Rieck (x373) or Bob Jones (x509) in the Computer Center for more information.

IBM Users’ Group

The IBM Personal Computer Users’ Group will be meeting Tuesday, November 15 at Babson College. The meeting will begin at 6-45 in Knight Auditorium. Free admission and parking everyone welcome. The main topic will be software utilities. For further information call DJ Mednick or Mike Robelach at 215-8830.
Being taken for granted can be a compliment. It means that you’ve become a comfortable, trusted element in another person’s life. - Joyce Brothers

Not all is fit at Trim

I’m one of the first people to defend SAGA and Trim Dining Hall when students complain, and most students agree that the quality of the food served here at Babson is far above that served at other colleges and universities. However, lately there’s been a lot of complaints about Trim which are justified.

It may not be a very significant or weighty issue, but when it takes 20 minutes to be herded down the ramp, another 5 minutes to find clean utensils, and another 10 minutes to put a tray on the poorly-designed conveyor belt, you are bound to hear negative remarks from students.

EDITORIAL

Before adding to the complaint list, however, I’d like students to realize that the problem does not lie solely with Trim management. Problems at Trim center around Tuesday/Thursday lunches, especially between the hours of 11:15-12:15, when SAGA Director Glen Hadley reports 85% of the total lunch crowd eats at Trim. This is due to problems in class scheduling, and a higher percentage of attendance at Trim this year. Since no courses meet from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, more students attend lunch at this time. With the huge crowds converging on Trim it is easy to see how difficult it is to decrease lines and keep the salad bar, milk dispensers, etc. well stocked.

Although the class schedule will remain the same next semester, Hadley and Assistant Dean of Academic Records and Systems Marilyn Bachelder have discussed the problem and a shift in scheduling will be made next Fall. In the meantime, it looks like we’ll have to stand in line.

There are a couple of areas SAGA could improve however. The first area is washing utensils and dishes. Students shouldn’t have to pick through 5 or 6 pieces of silverware before finding a clean piece. Even during off-peak hours this seems to be a problem.

The conveyor belt problem has always made me wonder. Why wasn’t the conveyor belt installed so that it would run with the flow of traffic, instead of against? It has been permanently installed and therefore will not be changed, so I suppose we will have to learn to live with it. Hopefully the schedule shift will improve the crowd problem there. Hadley is also quick to point out that the new conveyor belt moves twice as fast and provides students with 2 times more space to place trays than last year’s conveyor belt.

Hadley welcomes any input in solving problems at Trim. It appears, however, that students’ only options for this and next semester are to wait in lines or skip meals.

J.S.S.

MY VIEW II

***The big news around campus these days has to do with Veteran’s Day. It seems Babo students (and probably all) are the only ones that don’t have the day off. (All the administrative and department offices are closed.) The major question is: WHY?! Maybe our dedication to our education is being tested. If that’s the case, I’m afraid a lot of us are going to fail.***

***I am sincerely happy for all you New England Patriots’ fans. Looks like your dedication to Bill Belichick’s bunch is semi-worthwhile this year. Now, if New England could only play Buffalo EVERY week you’d be all set!***

***All you apathetic Babo students missed a great lecture last Wednesday night. Jane Lybrand, a professional image-maker, spoke about how to put your best self forward. Her tips regarding interviews were very informative. Too bad the wasn’t here a few weeks ago when the fun was just beginning!***

***Attention Trim Dining Hall - the joke has gone too far! Please start washing the silverware. Seriously now, through how many buckets of utensils do we have to go through before we find a relatively clean fork? Not that we’re complaining or anything ‘cause we all enjoy eating mashed potatoes with the flavor of yesterday’s fish.***

***I’ve been hearing lots of complaints lately about vandalism on campus. Personally, I think it’s pretty childish. I mean, stealing someone’s bra out of the washing machine. Thought Babo students had a little more class than that...***

***Here’s a big kis for the rain and generally nasty weather this past weekend. But, of course, the sun came burning into my room bright and early (much too early) Monday morning. I just can’t win these days!***

LETTERS

Mailroom a mess

To the Editor:

Every Monday the mail box area is left in a TOTAL DISGRACE by students who don’t seem to have any concern for the care of this common area. The area is littered (sp) cluttered with unwanted mail that finds its way to the floor and benches instead of in the waste baskets.

Who do they think will clean this mess up? Their mother? Even at home they wouldn’t dare open their mail, read it, and just throw it on the floor. I think the Babson community using these facilities should have a little more pride.

Such a mess reflects poorly on all of us.

Let’s show a little more responsibility for our environment. If you see someone littering this area ask them to stop and take a few steps to the waste basket. Thank you.

From a concerned graduate student
Roger Babson: A Reminiscence

by Lee Hoginski
Free Press Staff

Do you know who was expelled from the first grade, given a blank diploma upon high school graduation day, and later founded 3 colleges?

Would you think these facts describe the founder of Babson College, Roger W. Babson? If you think they don't describe Babson, you're wrong and you might want to take a look at a recent biographical publication by two close friends of Babson, Paul B. Kenyon and Philip S. Weld. In their biography, Roger W. Babson, A Reminiscence, Kenyon and Weld comment on their experiences with Babson that provide greater insight into Babsonian character, and humanity.

For example, Weld discusses Babson's desire to help people with entrepreneurial talents start a business. Weld tells of how Babson personally assisted him in obtaining control of the "Gloucester Times" through a creative financing package that would be considered very imaginative in any policy class.

In addition to Babson's desire to assist the entrepreneur, he had several ideas that he wanted to share with people to help them live a better life.

Babson did everything from establish an Open Church Foundation to assist churches in maintaining longer hours for more prayer to organizing a program to help underprivileged Boston youths enjoy special two week vacations away from the city. Kenyon and Weld discuss these and many other personal experiences they had with Babson in a way that illuminates Babson's character in a direct and very personal manner. So if you'd like to know a little about the man who put a globe in front of a Coleman, planted an apple tree in front of Tomsino and founded Babson College, why then you'll enjoy the comments by Kenyon and Weld in Roger W. Babson, A Reminiscence.

News We'd Like To See

WHAT'S NEWS......

The F.D.A. announced that Trim Ice-cream contains high levels of protein, which can lead to thunder thigs for Babson girls.

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Missing Babson students are suspected of having been sucked in by "Leaf - Vacuum" - Babo police continues search.

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BGLA fights aids

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Westgate Health Center performs first successful brain surgery and hair transplant on student who reported a headache and stuffy nose. Latest newswire reports student in intensive care unit, now complaining of toothache - we wonder what measures will be taken next.

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BANK OF BOSTON

is coming to campus for a panel discussion on career opportunities in Commercial Lending & Information Systems and Services

(Computer Science).

Monday, November 14 at Trim Hall

Rm 204-205 4-6PM
Never Cry Wolf A Must- See

Movie Tally
by Stephen J. Turner

Henry David Thoreau underlined in Walden that there is value creating a bit of distance between people. NEVER CRY WOLF adds distance between those sorts of distance between words to this list. In fact, the movie is a marvelous meditation on all of these ideas and much more. For instance, the silence of the Arctic is skillfully woven into the story to bring its subtle message that once in a while it would be alright to stop talking and just listen.

The landscape reminded me of Nova Scotia where I lived for four years and where Farley Mowat (upon whose book this movie is based) lives. In fact, the male lead, Tyler (played by Charles Martin Smith) is a fictional version of Mowat. I had a mental chuckle seeing Tyler enjoy pipe smoking with the same flair as shown by Mowat and noting that the humor delivered in the film is of the same great Canadian variety I remember.

This is a Walt Disney movie, but don’t be misled. It does enjoy the usual superb cinematography and gentle nature typical of Disney films, but adds a dimension of depth of message a typical not only of Disney products, but of most films made for today’s market. You are at once and continually aroused by natural beauty, compassion, understanding, humor, and sound. The hypersensitive soundtrack and fine-tuned pace kept every child in the theater riveted to her seat (and they made up about half of the audience).

Almost A Movie Review

by Cavanaugh and Skeleton

Features Staff

Cavanaugh: We’re back!

Skeleton: Bigger than ever with an all-new exciting movie review...sort of.

Cavanaugh: Yeah, um, this week my car broke down so we didn’t get to the movies. But if we had, we would have seen The Oysterman Weekend.

Skeleton: No, John, we would have seen The Oysterman Weekend. "Oysterman" is spelled with one "e" not two!

Cavanaugh: Oh.

Skeleton: Not to say you’re, uh, stupid. I was just correcting you.

M*A*S*H Preview

by Bob Dumas

Free Press Staff

The Babson Players will take the stage by storm with a hilarious, fun-filled production of M*A*S*H. This two act comedy, directed by Leslie Price and Neil Slatsky, will be presented on November 17, 18, and 19. The twenty-five member cast has been ardently rehearsing since mid September for their annual fall production.

The play, written by Tim Kelly, is based more on the original film by Robert Altman than on the popular CBS sitcom. Still dealing with American involvement in the Korean War, the play contains some memorable characters as Hawkeye, Duke, Hot Lips, Colonel Blake, Radar, Frank Burns, and Father Mulcahy. New additions include Walt Waldinski, the psychotic dentist, and Sergeant Devine, the sneaky commander.

According to Babson Player President Leslie Price, "The cast has worked really hard and we are confident it is going to be a great show. I promise alot of laughter!" Cast members, ranging from freshmen to graduate students, include Jay Skelton, Steve Rapilla, Jennifer Bialock, Mark Carver, Laura Dubhannel, Bob Dumas, Scott Worobey, Kasey Winingier, Skip Sanchez, Tim Caraty, and John Stahl. M*A*S*H is being produced by John Castricum.

Cavanaugh: Just like in last weeks column, huh?

Anyway, I guess it’s a good thing that my car is a piece of junk because nobody else seems to like this movie.

Skeleton: Yeah, but still, it would have been nice if we had seen it so we could have judged it for ourselves. However, thanks to your continually malfunctioning automobile, we have nothing to review. Except the title.

Cavanaugh: Which I think is a bad title for a movie. It’s not bad for the original book by Robert Ludlum, but a turn-off title for a movie.

Skeleton: I know. When I first heard about it, I thought the title was The Oysterman Weekend. I thought, hey, a quaint little movie about a fisherman and what be did on Saturday and Sunday.

Cavanaugh: I’m not even going to comment on that, Jay. I just hope it never makes it to print.

Skeleton: Ha! it just did!

Cavanaugh: Anyway, no matter, we didn’t see a movie this week, but the title, The Oysterman Weekend, is not so swift. Next week we’ll review All The Right Moves with Tom (Risky Business) Cruise. Alright with you, Jay?

Skeleton: O.K. with me. At least you spelled that one right. Anyway, readers, sorry for the, uh, non-movie review, but what can we do?

Skeleton: So, we’ll be back next week with a real movie review. That is, if John’s car doesn’t inexplicably die off.

Cavanaugh: I resent that.

Police Log

Monday, October 31
5:15 p.m. - Investigated a call of an intoxicated student. Disturbance was found to be an unhappy student.

Wednesday, November 2
5:12 p.m. - Two females found hitchhiking on College Drive. Officers learned that they were not students and were looking for transportation. They were driven to the Woodland MBTA station.

Thursday, November 3
1:10 p.m. - Assisted Wellesley College Police in identifying Babson student who had been disorderly.

10:13 p.m. - Disturbance call from BISO Lounge. Individual had been asked to leave by BISO members and could not be found in area.

Saturday, November 5
7:51 p.m. - Answered a call from Coleman Hall of someone kicking on a door. Proved to be a crank call.

Sunday, November 6
2:54 a.m. - Answered a call of someone throwing stereo speakers, at Canfield Hall.

Area was found quiet.

Editor’s Note: It was erroneously stated in last week’s features section that BISO will be having a party on November 17 at the Metro. We stand corrected. The party is being sponsored by the Sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

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EDITOR'S WASTEBASKET

Top of the Basket goes to skipping class on Friday! The more the merrier.

Flash to the soccer team: Good luck against Clark; they're a bunch of dirt bags.

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Flash to campus: The Writing Center open Mon.-Thurs., 2-5, 308 Horn Library, to help you with all your writing. In the immortal words of Ernie Boch, "Come on Down!"

Flash to Campus: Thanksgiving is only 2 weeks away!!

Bottom of the Basket goes to term papers which are all due at the same time. Was it planned just to keep us on our toes?

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Basketball builds

By Joe Ciaccio
Sports Information

They had both hit the Babson scene three years ago when, in a phrase, the Beaver hoop program was anything but fruitful. One of them, the Coach, had arrived from Assumption College to install new blood into the stream and the other, the Player, had come with ideas of helping out big on the court.

For both Serge DeBardi and Tom Groth, the three years have resulted in a great deal of success. A 38-34 record in that time has brought respectability to the Babson program and you can just ask any opponent for further proof. DeBardi has coached well-known but fruitful style and in the process has watched his best player lead the team in all offensive categories all three seasons and quickly become one of the premier forwards in New England.

As a sophomore, the skilled Groth was named Unsung Hero in Division III by the New England Basketball Coaches and last year was a post season All Northeast Team pick. At 6'4" 190, Groth is a defensemen's nightmare. He can move and generate points in many ways with his versatility. He'll score on power drives, hit the outside jumper, and find the open man on the floor. To play him is tough and not an easy task.

He has scored over 30 points five times in his career and with 354 more points will become Babson's All-Time scorer.

It is Groth that Coach DeBardi will build around and he'll have most of his own re-recruited talent to choose from.

With the graduation of three starters, including two big men, one can look for last season's bench help to move right into starting positions, especially at forward where the Beavers will most likely use three men.

Returnees Rich Egan and Mario Tenaglia will see heavy duty action in '83 and give Coach DeBardi many options on offense. Egan perfected his outside touch over the summer and Tenaglia has come in ten strong pounds heavier than last season to help out in the paint.

Egan and Tenaglia registered over 500 minutes combined last year in preparation for their junior and senior campaigns. Reserve help at forward will come from freshman Scotty Greaves and Mike Crosby and sophomore Joe Gattuso. If a center is implemented, Coach DeBardi will look to burly Gerald McCarthy who isn't often denied underneath on offense.

In looking at the guard position, one has to like the crop. Jr. Senior Jack Sanikian heads the list and he's one to watch. A rugged competitor, Sanikian has started since his sophomore season and led all scorers and rebounders three times last year. Sanikian has maintained an exceptional deal aim on the cylinder from outside. He'll be teamed with some speed and finesse in mates Derrick Roman and Dave Kirsch.

Both played in the shadow of a great guard tandem last season and will have suitable room this year to show their goods. Others who will have an opportunity include Brian Hartford, Dave Pira, Mark Failii, Ray Condon, and Paul Gibbons.

SPORING A FEW THOUGHTS...

by Tom Hoyt
Sports Staff

All of this BC bowl talk has me totally confused. Thus I thought I'd dwell a bit on something other than football, and there is no (repeat that NO) chance at one of the four major bowls. The Orange, Rose, and Cotton all involve conference champs and the Sugar Bowl committee is worried about a possible BC loss to Notre Dame and the idea of Ohio State and the Sugar Bowl; which buds are given out. This leads us to the second tier of major bowls.

Fiesta: A loss by either Notre Dame (to Penn St. or Air Force) or Alabama (to Southern Miss) would all but give the Eagles an invite.

Gator: No set criteria to get into this one. The committee wants an Eastern team and is looking at Iowa, Maryland, and WVU.

Liberty: Alabama or Tennessee will win this one, the committee wouldn't mind a BC-Tide rematch but Ray & Coach Bear have the Memphsitite site is where Bear Bryant coached his final game before his death.

Now bear in mind that all of this hinges on a BC win in the Carrier Dome on Saturday vs. Syracuse. If the Orangemen upset BC then the Sun Bowl in El Paso vs. Oklahoma looks like a sure bet. Also remember that these bowls pay a nice sum to bring teams in. The best financial picture is for BC if they get the Cotton Bowl. A personal note on the whole bowl picture. I think it has gotten out of hand. I don't think teams should have the ability to say where they want to play. The bottom line is how's it is that NCAAs Division I football is the only collegiate sport that doesn't have a tournament set-up to determine a national champion?

A couple of awards to present this week. First the "Contribution Award" goes to the people who named the new stadium "Cabot Field." It has been dubbed the Saddled Dome. Think about it, a dome is curved upward and a saddle goes down. Secondly, the "Get a format and stick with it" award goes to the tournament committee for this weekend's soccer and tennis tourney. In the past four years they've used four different formats for the tourney. Wouldn't it seem appropriate to have the highest rank team host the games?

Remember those electric football games that every kid used to have? The ones that kept you up hours setting up the rules, then turned on the switch and saw them move in every conceivable direction? My question is, was I the only kid who put some Mom's flour on the field to simulate a game of war in the snow?

In pro basketball news, the New Jersey Nets have gone back to the uniforms used in the Dr. J era. Those with stars running down the left side of both shirt and pants. As for Ralph Sampson, I'll have a report on him next week, as well as a comparison on how Russell, Chamberlain, Abdul-Jabbar, and Walton did in their rookie years.

Finally, this week I must pay tribute to my boss. Bob Lobel's alma mater, Kent St., finally won a football game this past weekend, ending the longest losing streak in the college's history. In case you care, they beat Eastern Michigan (a powerhouse in anyone's book) by a 37-13 final.

Field Hockey completes first season

by Julie Vigliani
Sports Staff

Babson women's field hockey wrapped up its season with three away games in the past two weeks. They played back-to-back games at Rivier College and SMU on October 20th and 21st and travelled to the Elms last Tuesday for their final game.

Babson played a good game against Rivier but just couldn't put the ball in the net. Riviers' Debbie Bloom played exceptionally well, helping the defense hold Babson to only one goal against two. The game against SMU the next day was almost a carbon copy of the one versus Rivier. SMU has a very strong, established team and they managed to defeat Babson by a score of 2-0.

Babson ended the season by winning their game at The Elms. It was a close game but the defense kept the pressure on by constantly pumping the ball up to the forward line. Freshman Candy Burns showed an exceptional effort on defense. Near the end of the first half, co-captain Beth Cormack, who usually plays defense, scored off an excellent pass from Diane Boudreaux. Babson kept the pressure on throughout the rest of the game and ended up getting the Elms by a score of 1-0.

Coach Meg Galligan had a few comments about the season over all. "I am very proud of my team at the end of the season and especially in their first year as a varsity sport. Most breaking even (3-6-0) is a real accomplishment to start building a program. We kept the losses to 0-1, with the only exception of a 2-2 loss to SMU. 198- looks very promising."

The team will be playing some indoor hockey during the winter. Coach Galligan said she will be recruiting and also expanding the schedule for next season. My congratulations to the team on a fine first and hope for a successful future as a varsity sport.

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by Tom Hoyt
Sports Staff
Hockey hoping to dominate

By Joe Ciascio
Sports Information

Do the great get better? If you’re a hockey fanatic and observe the situation you certainly believe so. And why not? When most teams are young, rebuilding, and trying different combinations, here you have a perennial Division II world beater. A team that performs 22-6-1 in ’82-83, finishes fourth in the country and has potential for an even brighter future. Welcome to the world of Babson College.

Not only has Babson seen league antagonist, Lowell, takeoff to Division I but the Beavers themselves will lose only three players off the school’s best team ever. Finishing second in the East to Lowell last year, the club is in for either a return to the top or a surprise. Last year’s Division II East year that poses to be Babson, Babson, and more Babson.

In categorizing an All-Time scoring achievement last at Babson, one doesn’t have to go far to find that last three years for information.

Center Paul Donato, who is already beginning to outdistance

(Buster photo) his closest scoring competition, will lead the Babson attack this year. And, as he isn’t enough, you have forward Fran Murray and centers Russ McKinnon and Jim Gunn right behind. And forwards Ed Gavin, Steve Villa and Steve Thomas behind them. And, oh yes, there is the impeccable defense and the unyielding goalie, Keith Houghton (2 years, 20-6-0, 2.38). The collegiate talent of this team has been there from the start of each member’s career. Consider the following: Donato and Murray were both ECAC Rookie of the Year winners in their freshman seasons and Villa and Thomas were both considered.

Donato was also a two-time first team All-New England and ECAC selection and Murray a one time pick. Houghton, only a junior, had a tryout with the Olympic team this past summer and is like a stone wall in front of the net.

On defense, R.P.I. transfer Dan Dwoski picked up Babson's winning formula quickly and was aided by Joe Thibert, Doug Brooke, Mike Labrusco, and Jon Mattiuzzo. They’ll be back.

The Beavers outscored the opposition 157-89 last year and Coach Riley can look forward to another season of potent output. He’ll also have hard-hitting forwards Tom Kulevich (biggest squad member), Jim Gavin, George Mundy, Carl Hampe, and Wayne Fitzmegan to nit in offensively and Dan Mathews and Steve Fallon on the balancing unit.

Schedule-wise, Babson will play nine of the first 11 on the road and 10 of the last 14 at home. But it is after that the Beavers hope to benefit the most and if indeed, the great does get better.

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Golf team

By Paul J. Cuneo
Sports Editor

This fall, the golf team competed in dual matches and tournaments against both other division 2 and even 1 schools. In light of our relative size, tiny Babson College played very big.

The team, consisting of Tom Bertrand, Dave Albanese, Valery, Al Fredo Yanes, Mike Ferrari, Steve Noyes, Alan Mas, and Scott Sagan, posted a dual match record of 3 wins and 1 loss. In the New England Intercollegiate Golf Tournament, Babson came in 16th place of a field of 44 teams. Dave Albanese shot 75 in the opening round, top score for Babson in the competition. In the Class tournament, Babson again beat out more than half the multi-divisonal field finishing 12th out of 26. The final and most important tournament, the Eastern College Athletic Conference (E.C.A.C.) Qualifying Tournament, Babson put on a fine display of golf tying for first place with a low gross score of 306 against many schools. There was no greater feeling than to walk off with the first place.

We did not have the greatest team in the world, but we had the best team in the world in the last day and a half, and we played well. We were one of the three teams competing for second place and first in all of New England division 3 schools. If they do win this race, they will be chosen as one of two teams to play in the Nentially. We will unfortunately have to wait until spring to see the outcome of this one.