Government makes Traffic Court changes

Anne Brown
News Editor

Student government discussed and voted on amendments to the Constitution at Tuesday night's meeting. The amendments concern Student Traffic Court. Jeff Fenton, chairman, was at the meeting to answer questions and clarify the amendments which he proposed.

The representatives passed four of the six amendments. The amendments that failed would allow the court to elect a secretary whose main duties will include recording transactions of the members, maintaining the minutes, and documenting the decisions rendered by the court. Fenton stated that this newly created position is necessary so precedents will be in writing and can be referred to in the future.

Traffic Court consists of one chairman, four voting members (including a vice chairman), one alternate, and one secretary. Representatives voted down two amendments that allowed the chairman to personally select Court members. Instead, members for the following year will be elected by the standing members after interviews.

Fenton defended these amendments, saying that this is the way it is presently done. Student government members said selection should be done by a vote, not by the chairman alone. This ideal also prevailed when Fenton proposed that the chairman appoint his/her successor. Representatives thought this could lead to co-optation, when a chairman could simply appoint his/her personal friend chairman. Now standing members will elect their own leader.

Other changes provided that all positions barring that of the secretary be held until graduation, resignation, or dismissal. The majority of the conversation centered around the alternate's position. Representatives voted to allow the alternate to replace any member not returning, without having to apply for the position. This way a person with a year's worth of experience could automatically become a permanent voting member of the court.

Once all the amendments were taken care of representatives then ratified the student organizational budgets. These will be reviewed mid-year.

Peter Hemingway, V.P. Licensing, introduced three new student businesses. Representatives voted in all three as valid. Mark Holoswisko will be the campus rep. for "USA Today" a national newspaper. Charles Scott will run "S.O.S." a silk-screening business. Finally, Dan Mainolfi will run "RPM", a DJ service.

Announcements focused on this weekend's Homecoming concert Saturday night, run by SoCo. Admission is $7 in advance, $9 at the door, and the bands featured are NR8Q and the Reflectors. Stroh's beer will be served.

Next week's meeting will be in Trim 201 and 202 at 6:45. The present party situation will be discussed and all interested are encouraged to attend.

New Exhibit Opens

"Remembrances, Paintings by Ariane R. Berman," opens Tuesday, Oct. 11, in The Gallery of the Horn Library. The campus community is invited to a reception to meet the artist to be held that afternoon in The Gallery from 5 to 8 p.m.

The Boston Regional Chapter of the Muscular-Dystrophy Association is co-sponsoring this exhibit of works by an artist who has muscular dystrophy.

Admission is $2 for the show which runs until Nov. 15. Free Gallery hours are noon to 2 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and 2 to 6 p.m. Sundays. Berman recalls choosing to be alone often during her childhood and using this time to paint. Her first structured study of art was at Hunter College where she earned her BFA degree. Winning a scholarship for graduate study at Yale University School of Art, she perfected a discriminating sense of color within an expressionistic framework and earned an MFA. She studied in Paris on fellowships from the American Association of University Women and the Foundation des Etats-Unis. It was in Paris that circus figures and fairy tale characters paraded across her multi-colored canvases in explosions of fantasy and festivity.

Gradually Berman turned to Pop-like art, costume her characters in mod attire. Her people became faceless, two-dimensional and shadowless, like puzzle pieces replicated in ceaseless precision.

The current show centers on Americans spending their leisure jogging, posing as if for and instantaneous photo, chatting over coffee on the patio, spending a quiet afternoon in the park, or simply sitting and pondering. "Promenade," for example, breathes with the sadness of two teenagers, perched on opposite ends of a park bench, facing away from each other across empty space.

She holds many awards, including the Purdue University Purchase Award, the Yale Printing Prize, Catherine Lorillard Wolfe Gold Medal) and the Sheffield Art League Award for Excellence. Her work is represented in collections at the American Petroleum Institute, Russ Toga Corporation, Litton Industries as well as in the Metropolitan Museum, Philadelphia Museum of Art, Wustum Museum of Fine Arts and at Perdue University, the Israel Ministry of Tourism and Finann.

Letters to the Editor

"Brainstorm" reviewed

Another great week in sports

Homecoming events set

Microcomputers and宏观 enjoyment will be featured on Saturday, October 8, at Babson College at an exhibition of microcomputers entitled "The Computer and You II" from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Knight Auditorium. Admission is free to this exhibit of computers for personal and professional use and is held in conjunction with Homecoming 1983. All visitors are welcome.

Seminars on software packages will be a feature of this year's program. From Apple and Atari to Zenith and Xerox, the newest models will be available for visitors to try their skill at operating the display models and the software packages. Representatives of Commodore Digital Equipment Corporation, Eagle, Heathkit, IBM Personal, Epson Printer, NEC, Northstar, Osborne, Otron, Panasonic Link, Sinclair-Timex, TRS-80 II and III, and color, Texas Instruments and others will be on hand to show their wares.

Other homecoming events include the Great Globe Trot, a five kilometer road race for all ages which begins at noon in front of Peavey Gymnasium, and two soccer games. The Babson women's varsity takes the field against Bates at 12:30 p.m. and the men's varsity challenges a Bates squad at 1 p.m.

there will be a cook-out from noon to 1:30, and a reggae band will entertain after the soccer games until 5 p.m.
Briefly

Career Expo
The Office of Career Services will sponsor the first of this year’s two Career Expos on Wednesday, October 19, 1983, from 3:30-6:30 PM in Trim 203-5. Employees from the areas of Accounting, Banking, Consulting, Finance, Investments, Mergers and Acquisitions, and Procurement will be available to chat informally and answer questions about careers.

All students are invited to Expo. This program is purely informational and is not related to recruiting in any way. This is your chance to find out about career areas before the pressure is on to find a job. A booklet will be available at OCS a week before Expo with a list of employers attending, so be sure to come down and pick it up. See you at Expo!

Blood Drive
On Tuesday and Wednesday, October 18 and 19, from 11 am to 5 pm there will be a Bloodmobile held at Knight Auditorium. Everyone is urged to donate or help the blood-drive in some way. (Contact Paul Natalizio, Lisa McCoy, or call ext. 274 for more information.) Sign up for donation times will be in Trim during lunch and dinner. The goal of this year’s blood-drive team is to collect 500 pints of blood which can only be accomplished with everyone’s help. Giving blood makes you feel good both physically and mentally, and one pint of blood helps up to 5 people -- so give blood for the health of it!

Club Corner

Ski Team
All students interested in being on the men’s ski team or women’s ski team, there will be an organizational meeting on Wednesday, October 12th at 6:15 pm in Trim 207-208.

Class of ’85
Junior Class Steering Committee members: Diane Beluscuro (President), Heather Malley (Vice President), Jim Cio (Vice President), Lori Doyle (Secretary), Lynn Cooper, Val Walton, Eleanor Johnson, George Grossman.

If you are interested in joining the Steering Committee we will be electing three new members. Elections will be held later in October.

The Junior Class is sponsoring Happy Hour at the Pub right after the soccer game on Saturday, October 8th. Class shirts are still available for purchase.

Movie Tickets
Discount movie tickets - The Student Activities Office now has discount movie tickets for both the General Cinema Theaters and Sack Theaters. Prices - General Cinema $2.50; Sack $2.75.

Copying Service
Mimeo/Copying - The Student Activities Office offers a mimeo/copying service to all members of the Babson Community. To facilitate the operation of this service, some guidelines are listed below:

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Tenure Candidates
The following faculty members are eligible for tenure consideration this fall: Allan Cohn, Wayne Crouch, Christopher Hennessy, Larry Ihascz, M. Kelly Lynch, Sydel Sokuvitz, and John Steves.

Tenure decisions are extremely important both to the future of the individual candidate and to Babson College. The Tenure Committee invites all members of the Babson College community to submit any information felt to be relevant to the above candidates’ qualifications for tenure including, but not limited to, teaching performance. This material will be kept strictly confidential and should be submitted directly to Dr. Michael Fetter, Chairman, Tenure Committee as soon as possible since tenure deliberations are now under way.

Boston Computer Society
On Monday, Oct. 10th at 7:30 p.m., the Boston Computer Society, Digital Equipment Users group, will meet in Trim 203. (Yes we know it’s holiday.) Ric Quinones will be talking on telecommunications terminology and techniques. On campus members are George Dixson, s383 and Kathy Maloney, Computer Center. Members of the Babson community or anyone interested in membership are

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By BOB DUMAS
News Staff

The War Powers Act was passed in the Senate this week. This controversial piece of legislation grants President Reagan power to keep the present marine forces in Lebanon for an additional 18 months. The 54-46 roll call followed strong partisan lines as only three republicans defected: Weicker of Connecticut; Mathfield of Oregon; and Roth of Delaware.

Under this resolution, President Reagan must report to Congress every three months. He is also obligated to continue seeking a diplomatic solution, as well as lobby for the United Nations Force to replace the current medley of American, French, British and Italian troops. The passage of this act marks the first time since Vietnam Congress has answered President’s request to keep military personnel in a violent area.

Soviet President Yuri Andropov spoke out against the United States this past week in a televised speech peppered with harsh rhetoric. He condemned U.S. strategic arms control proposals, alleged U.S. involvement in the downing of Korean Airlines Flight 007, and the role of the United States as host country of the United Nations. This speech served to widen the current chasm between the two countries and makes an arms agreement in Geneva seem very bleak. If no agreement is reached, NATO will commence deployment of missiles in Italy, West Germany, the Netherlands, and Great Britain in less than two months.

For the first time in a year, the current economic recovery showed signs of slowing. The Commerce Department reported its index of leading economic indicators fell 0.1 percent for August. This follows one solid year of successive improvements. Among those items which pulled the average down were a fall in new business formations, a decline in building permits, a dip in a broad based average of stock prices, and a minor increase in initial claims for unemployment insurance benefits.

According to a recent poll by Gallup, Reagan has a long way to go to convince people the economy is strengthening as the result of his policies. At the beginning of his term, 60% approved of his policies and 29% did not. In the most recent survey conducted in late August, only 37% still approve of his economic policies while 54% were not pleased.

After 23 years, 3419 hits, over 400 homeruns, a .285 lifetime batting average, and a triple crown in 1967, Carl "Yaz" Yastrzemski retired from the Boston Red Sox. Undoubtedly headed for the Hall Of Fame, Yaz reached every paragon in baseball except win the World Series; the Red Sox made it in both 1967 and 1975, losing both years in the final game.
Founder's Day meeting soon

Mark your calendars - you know, those little black books that you carry around with you - mark two very important dates. The first is Wednesday evening, October 12th. That's the evening on which a Founder's Day '94 hard organizational meeting will be held in Tomasso 209 at 6:00 pm. The second date? That's Wednesday, April 11th, '84, and it will be the seventh annual Founder's Day at Babson College. If you want to be a part of this exciting program, assist in the planning or conduct of this event, come to the meeting on October 12th.

Many freshman (some sophomores, a few juniors, and some seniors who have been sleeping for the past four years) are not aware of Founder's Day. This program, originated by Dr. John Horntad, began in 1978. It is a full day of activities when students are treated to the experiences of outstanding entrepreneurs. In the past, such distinguished business leaders as Ray Kroc, founder of McDonald's, Ken Olsen of Digital, Frank Perdue, Soichiro Honda, Nolan Bushnell (Atari), and Frederick W. Smith (Federal Express) have spoken to a packed Knight Auditorium at 1 p.m. Generally, four entrepreneurs are honored in a single year. Following the program in Knight, the entrepreneurs respond to questions in Tomasso Hall. Since there are three questions and answer sessions, this provides an opportunity for students to visit all but one of the rooms in which the entrepreneurs are speaking. In the evening, a dinner is held in Boston. At that time, the entrepreneurs are inducted into the Babson College Academy of Distinguished Entrepreneurs.

Founder's Day provides a chance for you to learn from those who have been there, those who have made mistakes, and who have known success. If you wish to become involved, speak with someone who has helped in the past. You'll find their excitement infectious. Then come to the organizational meeting on the 13th.

Baby boomers grow up

America's 76 million baby boomers -- individuals from 18 to 37 born after World War II -- are more success-oriented than their elders and far more committed to leisure, according to a new People Magazine Lifestyle Study. The USA's largest -- three out of five adults under 65 -- best-educated segment could be tagged the "work hard/play hard" generation, the study reveals.

Twenty-five percent of the "work hard" generation aged 25-29, and 27% of those 30-37 have already assumed professional/managerial status. Their income reflects this advancement.

The "play hard" generation participates in active sports, attends movies and concerts with twice the frequency and impact of the older generation.

With 69% of its 21.8 million readers members of the boom generation, People set out to identify their values, attitudes and lifestyle behavior. Monroe Mendelson Research Organization conducted the study for People, the most comprehensive research on boomers' lifestyles undertaken in the magazine industry. Researchers held hour-and-a-half in-depth interviews with 2,074 individuals, a national probability sample, from January to March of 1983.

Top line results:
Fifty-four percent of all married boomers live in dual income households.
A mere 11% of boomers think it's wrong for both parents to work.
Less than 6% of 10 boomers believe children are more for a happy marriage.

Nearly twice as many as the previous generation - 44% believe in living together before marriage.

Only about a third of all boomers believe the initiative in courtship should come from the man, versus well over half of the older generation.

Only 50% of boomers believe there is too much emphasis on sex today.

A full 64% of boomers consider physical fitness "important for my self-esteem."
Twice as many boomers pursue active sports, including tennis, jogging, aerobic dancing, and skating, as the older generation.

Boomers travel more. With nearly half of all airline travel, 62% of those are boom women.

Two thirds of boomers attend parties and social gatherings for leisure activities, compared to less than half of the older generation.

Boomers drink with greater frequency than the older generation.

Boomers practice politics less than the older generation; only 50% of boomers "tend to vote in presidential, state and local elections."

Politically, 45% of boomers identify themselves as "independents."

Although 77% of boomers profess a "strong belief in God," they attend religious services with considerably less frequency than their elders.

According to the People Magazine Lifestyle Study, only about 35% of baby boomers believe "things are changing too fast." They are translating change into their courtships, marriages, voting, church-going and spending patterns.

If interested, stop in at the Trim office.

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Are meetings necessary?

I have a question to pose to the administration and faculty of Babson. Are meetings really necessary? Can anything be better done in a committee meeting than individually? Which is more efficient? I'm sure there are those who would argue that group meetings enhance decision-making ability and allow for greater idea generation, but seriously, when was the last time anything was accomplished in a group meeting that couldn't have been done by one or two people in several minutes?

EDITORIAL

When will the administration and faculty realize that it is not necessary to call a meeting or assign a group project over the slightest issue? Just think of the increased productivity and the progress in time management if all the inefficient committees, groups, task forces, etc. were made obsolete.

No longer would students have to wait several days in order to see a dean or faculty member who is forever "in a meeting." Students could do individual projects for class in a quarter of the time usually spent in group meetings, and probably with greater success.

Supposedly we are given group projects to improve our management skills and increase our ability to deal with others, but problems in the real world cannot be discussed and pondered over in committees for years before being decided on, as many are here at Babson.

Perhaps committees at Babson are used as receptacles for unwanted projects and issues. Have a problem the school isn't sure how to deal with? Just set up a task force to discuss it! Being a communications major, I'm all for increased communication between members of the Babson community. But being at a school of management we must also look at what is the clearest, most effective and least time-consuming method of communicating and arriving at solutions to problems. By streamlining our current system of committees, groups, and task forces, we would be moving in this direction.

J.S.S.

"Those kids would just love it if I didn't show up one morning. That's why I go, day after day."

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MY VIEW II

***Babo security was at it again. Tell me, are they having an "Alienate the Student Population" campaign, or what? Sure looks that way. Sunday morning at 9 am they called all students whose cars were in Hollister and made them relocate them. Those owners who couldn't be identified were greeted with a ticked off windshield. All this hassle for a seminar. Since when are students' rights (you got it, Hollister is legal on the weekend) last on the priority list?***

***Cuegrats to all you Policy Nerds. One down, wo to go. Judging from all the sleepwalkers on Tuesday morning, it must have been a close call. Is that why I heard the click, click, click of typewriter keys intone wee hours of the morning...***

***I heard Happy Hour was a lot less than happy last week, I mean, empty booths??? That's unheard of. I would have been there, but I had no intention of experiencing Policy Weekend at Babo before my time.***

***This campus cold has got to go. Not being able to talk is bad enough, but the hacking cough and rice attached to my head is the pits. Thanks to all you sickies out there that bestowed this wonderful combination on me. Guess who I'll be aiming for next time I cough...***

***Suite 44 decided to spend a QUIET evening at home last Friday night - with lotsa beer, popcorn and potato chips. I can't wait for your rendition of a WILD Friday night!***

***This weather is fantastic! Not exactly conducive to studying, though. Personally, I think all classes should be cancelled until fall really arrives.***

***My brain has been running on empty lately so if anyone has any suggestions for funny comments in this column, send them to Box 140 and label it "My View II"***

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LETTERS

Has Babson lost its individuality?

To the Editor:

I told myself I wouldn't get involved this year... that was until I visited Babson recently and heard stories from many disenchanted students. It is a story of a small private college with a good reputation. A college that used to pride itself on individualism. A college that wanted students to bite off more than they could chew. A college that looked for students to pull the cart rather than ride. But this isn't what I found.

What I found was an "institution." A college with so many rules that anyone's individuality would be threatened. A college that has cut its financial aid thus creating little or no diversity. A college where so many professors are tenured, classes are stale and no longer creative. I remember you all that these are not my feelings. This is what I found when I visited and talked to students. I heard stories of a "police-state" or that "things just aren't the same anymore." As a follower of campus feelings I have never heard such a low level of spirit from Babson students.

Someone has to question who is responsible. Administrators blame students; students blame administrators. But blame solves nothing. It is time for everyone to look at this problem.

I am the first one to admit that there are few Babson students who break the mold (they are few and far between) and there are good professors who make every class new, creative and exciting. However, I am beginning to believe there is a low morale level at Babson. Maybe it has to do with the huge turnover of personnel over the last six months. Then again these problems may have caused this turnover.

As a recent alumni, who thoroughly enjoyed Babson, I hope members of the Babson Community keep Babson fun and interesting as well as education. I hope all alumni who enjoyed Babson as a unique, individualized and creative education urge the right people to keep it that way.

Sincerely,
Stephen C. Meyers

Give college radio a try

To the Editor:

Three years in a row The Free Press has featured articles on Boston-area radio and three years in a row not a word has been mentioned about college programming.

Does Alan Bayne think the area between the eighty-eighth and the ninety-two on his radio is just there to take up space? He states that "WBCN is famous for exposing the popular bands long before they were popular." While WBCN does air the most progressive commercial programming in the area, most of the new talent they play is plucked straight off shows such as "The Late Riser's Club" (10-12 a.m. weekdays on WBHR 88.1), "The Nine Kibh" (11 p.m. to 2 a.m. weekdays on WERS 88.9), and "Modern Rock" (9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays on WZBC 90.3). Current "name acts" like The Police, The GoGo's, The Clash, The Psychedelic Furs, Stray Cats, and Talking Heads were all given extensive airplay on college stations for literally years, before they came to the attention of commercial radio. By not calling attention to college radio, I feel Alan has ignored a major source of some great music.

Of course, not every song played on college stations have platinum potential but the bands are mostly young, extremely energetic and very creative. These are qualities many of the jaded, old acts heard on commercial radio seem to have traded in for a "safe" and often boring and repetitive sound.

So if readers are sick of hearing bands like Bob Seger's and Journey singing more tired and cliché-ridden songs about trains and chance meetings and want to hear some provocative, COMMERCIAL-FREE programming, give college radio a try.

Kevin McCormick

Admission charge unfair

To the Editor:

Attendance this year at Knight Auditorium parties seems to be much lower than I remember it to be last semester. Although I cannot account for all of the missing bodies, I think one could generalize and say the strictly enforced drinking policies are driving people away. I have a suggestion that may or may not help the low attendance problem. If the Knight bars are so insistent on checking stamps, I feel minors should be charged a lower admission price.

Why should students who are only allowed to stand around or dance be charged the same four dollars as the student who can run up to the bar numerous times and consume two, three or ten beers, Cape Codders, etc.? This seems unreasonable to be.

I propose that a reduced admission charge such as two or three dollars would be more appropriate for students under age 20.

Sincerely,
Kimberly Johnson

Thanks

To the Editor:

The Housekeeping Dept. would like to personally thank Gary Marmer and AE Pu for their cooperation and restraint when we needed a favor. Thanks, J.P. Higgins

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Flora; An artistic success

By PETER T. KODZIS
Features Staff

If your were one of those bored, overworked and mentally burnt out Babson students that went to Knight Auditorium last Thursday just to get away from your homework, then you made an excellent decision. The Friends of Dr. Burney’s presentation of Johann Hummel’s Flora or Hob in the Well was the perfect way to break free of the monotonous studying world.

Contrary to the beliefs of those who may have been apprehensive about seeing Flora, or those who did not see it at all, Flora is not one of those annoyingly loud and incomprehensible modern (Ninteenth and Twentieth century) operas. Flora was written in a time (Eighteenth century) when the performing halls were not much larger than Knight Auditorium and usually held less than a couple of hundred people. Consequently, since the sound in such musical halls did not have to travel great distances, Flora and a large majority of its contemporaries, were written to be sung at a lower tone and in a more intelligible way.

In the first few scenes of Flora: or, Hob in the Well, the main characters are introduced. There are the two lovers, Friendly and Flora; their devoted servants, Dick and Betty; Flora’s peculiar uncle and guardian, Sir Thomas Tory; and the simple country fellow Hob. The whole opera revolves around Friendly’s attempts to elope with Flora. He eventually does in the final scene, but during the interim the cast does plenty of dancing, singing, and fooling around. The country people do a nice light-hearted step in the garden, the baritones, sopranos, and tenors harmonize with their fine tuned voices, and Hob gets thrown in a well.

The plot of Flora is not original or complex, however, it is a well written piece of light and playful comedy. With the addition of the excellent cast the superb instrumental trio, and the skilful dancers. Flora becomes a powerful and delightful opera. The presentation of Flora: or, Hob in the Well was funded in part by IBM through the New England Foundation for the Arts, Inc. and the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities. The Friends of Dr. Burney is a resident performing ensemble of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. It is a vocal and instrumental group which specializes in the re-creation of eighteenth century musical theater pieces.

“Brainstorm” a loser

By STEPHEN J. TURNER
Features Staff

I had a BRAINSTORM on Friday morning. I said to myself, “Why don’t you review a movie on its premiere here in the Boston area?” So I went to the bookstore Friday morning, bought the Boston Globe and quickly decided to review the movie premiering that had the biggest advertisement, BRAINSTORM... nothing less than a full page ad and it looked fantastic!

Boy, was I wrong on this one. I mean, if you like to watch people on the screen staring off into space for two hours, then you’ll love BRAINSTORM. I spent the whole evening waiting for something to happen and it never did. At least it gives you one of those rare opportunities to ease back in your seat and listen to the nurb behind you talk about neat nurb things. Can I say it any other way? Yes...this movie is BORING!

Christopher Walken (the male lead) is so weak even Louise Fletcher can’t salvage what’s left. Not only that but the silly script gets my vote for one of the year’s worst. All this is a shame because the basic story line has great potential. All BRAINSTORM has going for it is good special effects: Natalie Wood’s last performance; and Dolby Stereo that will make you jump out of your seat once or twice.

Verily, I say unto you, that the poor casting and small’s pace will leave you watching your watch more than the screen and knowing what a sucker you were to pay $4.25 to see it.

BRAINSTORM TALLY

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Michael Brace (Christopher Walkler) is amused by his wife’s (Natalie Wood) reaction to a startling new invention as his co-workers (Joe Dorsey, Louise Fletcher, and Cliff Robertson) look on in “Brainstorm,” an MGM presentation.

JOE BABO

I FEEL

I’ve got three exams tomorrow and my finals are next week. My washing has to be done and my laundry bag has got left here. I neglected last warned me that I’ll get a good night’s sleep and now I’ve got SO WHAT! WHERE ARE YOU?

So what? Who cares? I stop eating dumpster at 3:30 p.m. I’m EPALE, TIRED, and I’ve got

MAYBE SATURDAY NIGHT.

DANCE, AND WINTHROP collage?

By J.D.
On a serious note...

Before I get into my usual ramble of generally unworthwhile information, I must ask you people in Reuderland for your personal opinions. Do you think I'm nuts? Am I boring? Am I wasting my time and yours? Do you read my little column weekly or just once in a while? A little reader feedback in a brief note sent to Box 1266 would be greatly appreciated.

Second, I think I better tell you guys a little about myself and my writing, for those of you who don't know me personally. I am a very sarcastic person, as is my writing. What I write is my story, the Free Press is rarely to be taken seriously. Do not try to insult people or hurt anyone's feelings. I generally take a situation on campus that many people are aware of and pick on it in my own sick-humorous way. If I have offended anyone, please tell me - that is not my intention.

The reason for the above is because of several encounters I have had over the past week, and I can't help but wonder what you people in Trim took me a little too seriously. However the maters have been cleared up and I hope my jesting is taken with a grain of salt. Dick, I'm looking forward to the Quiche a la King. If you can believe this one, one professor actually implied to me that I lead a dull life and it needs to be spiced up a bit. Do you get that impression from the dumb things I write? I'm not sure if I've been insulted or not. Unfortunately I can't tell you about the exciting things in my life - the whole article would be bleeped. On to some less serious stuff...

What did you guys think about the joke about the little boys in the drug store in the Comedy Corner? Personally, I think the editor could have used a little more discretion, especially since submitted jokes are to be kept clean. I like a good smutty joke just as much as the next guy (girl) but that one wasn't even funny! I have a friend who has a really good joke about a woman in goloshes; perhaps the editor may allow us to print that one.

I hope my roomie doesn't get too mad at me, but she knows how to ruin a good floor party. Somehow the uncoordinated clutz (only kidding, Speedy - we still love ya!) sipped and made her toe turn purple. That's O.K., purple is my favorite color, but then it was decided she may need some medical attention. Unfortunately the inmerry decided Newton-Wellesley Hospital was the place to move the party. So off went the three of us; Hop-a-long, our hero Officer Flynn, and myself, only to discover the efficiency rate has not improved since my last visit when my crewed up head and I fought a whole Saturday there. We were the only people in the emergency room, yet some how it takes two hours to register and have a couple of cancer-causing pictures taken. Seems like between the two of us, we spend our lives on crunches or visiting Babo's friendly nurses. Oh well, such is the life!

Anyway, I haven't got much else to babble about this week. Maybe my prof's right: I am a bore. Hey, nobody forced you to read this!

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P.S. Does anyone know what "Loy Lose" means?

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The Tops!

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The Largest Cities in New England and Their Population

1. Boston, MA - 641,071
2. Providence, RI - 179,213
3. Worcester, MA - 176,572
4. Springfield, MA - 163,905
5. Hartford, CT - 158,077
6. Bridgeport, CT - 155,542
7. New Haven, CT - 137,707
8. Stamford, CT - 108,798
10. Cambridge, MA - 100,361

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The Week's Best

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Advance Notice - Start getting those Halloween gigs ready! It is October you know! Boston area stores which specialize in costumes include: Wondering Eye Costumes in Inman Square, Cambridge, and Arsenic and Old Lace Costumes on Mass. Ave., also in Cambridge. Also, don't underestimate some of the finds in local thrift shops.

Music Scene - Father Guido Sarducci appears at the Paradise tonight at 8:30. Soft Cell will appear at the Metro on Thursday, October 13. Their 1982 smash hit was "Tainted Love."
Top of the Basket goes to Homecoming and Columbus day weekend. We need a vacation!

Flash to Dave Eiler: Gus, the future RD was the one who listened to Jack Klugman and bought steak-ums and didn't cook them "in a manner that avoids the detection equipment? Don't blame us, you're giving him an oven next semester." Pietz 24

Flash to MB, the party animal: so this is hell. I can't deal with it, so let's just laugh together. Love Pook.

Flash to TS: O.K. I really do owe you one. Would you really trade a program for a backrub? I would!

Flash to DMG: Will you really be my boyfriend?

Flash to ZBT pledges: You're in for double trouble - misery x 2. The rooftop rebels.

Flash to Pres. Skelly: obviously you are asking for more than you can handle. The seduction begins. The voyeurs in Pietz 44

Flash to Chris, Dave, Geoff, David T., and other participating Bryant boys: Thanks for showing me what Babson's all about. We did go sic. Your slam-dance partner without L.D., Sharon

Flash to Geoff, you fish! Nantucket II was even better at Babson. Too bad we couldn't drink the real gin - save it for UMASS. Sharon

Flash to Mr. Hands - buy some pants with pockets. DM & SG

Flash to Group 533780882 we missed you 10-5-83. From LAAS

Flash to campus: Blood Drive meeting tonight Trin 205 at 6 pm. Hope to see you there.

Flash to interested skiers: Do you have good angulation? then we need you! There will be an organizational meeting on Wed. Oct. 12th at 6:15 in Trin 207-208. Hope to see you there!

Flash to all Quad residents: Be around for Monday's extravaganza! Great food, games and a movie! Monday 2-7. The stuff's tag of war team will prevail.

Flash to the Haters: What an attitude! I'm sick of hearing what and who you hate! How soon before I'm at the bottom of your list? Still liked?

Flash to Cappie: So you got you first flash from NO. 1. I see where I stand, or maybe I don't.

Bottom of the Basket goes to the cold epidemic going round campus. It's hard enough to go to classes as it is.

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THE BABSON GLOB TROT 6
The sixth annual running of the Babson Globe Trot will take place at 12:00 on Saturday, October 8.

Prizes for first place finishes in six categories will be donated by Bill Rogers and Company. Last year’s winners, David Brait and Jody Kosinski, received nylon training suits.

This 5 km. (3.1 mile) road race will begin at Peavy Gymnasium and head down College Drive, out the main gate on Forest Street, up Wellesley Avenue to the rotary, down Great Plain Avenue to the back gate, through the lower athletic fields, up Map Hill Drive, past the globe, across the athletic fields, around the tennis courts to the finish in front of Peavy Gymnasium.

All entrants must be at the Gym by 11:45 to register for the run.

THE COMPUTER AND YOU II
Microcomputer Exhibition
The Babson Alumni Association will once again feature an exhibition of personal computers at the annual Homecoming program. On Saturday, October 8, between 9:30 and 2:30 you will have the unique opportunity to view over twenty different microcomputer systems in Knight Auditorium.

Digital, IBM, Commodore, Apple, Epson, and Tandy’s TRS-80 Systems will be among those on display. Local retail representatives will be on hand to explain the features of each system and to introduce you to different software packages.

“In 1982 we had a tremendous turnout by alumni, students, and friends of the College,” says Joe Mahoney, Director of Alumni Relations. “We expect similar response, and I urge all students to drop by for a look at this impressive display.”

You will have the opportunity to see some very portable systems which are capable of running as personal computers as well as capable of hooking up to main frame computers through telephone modems. The Epson is an example of this type, and Byrne Computer Center of Wellesley will display its capabilities.

There is no fee for visiting the exhibition, and you are encouraged to bring friends.
Babson traps Middlebury, 3-0

By TOM HOYT
Sports Staff

When sports fans think about a must game they most often are referring to a late season contest, and a team bordering on the brink of distinction. They don’t think about a must game less than half-way through the season with an undefeated team.

But for all intents and purposes Saturday’s Match with Middlebury was just that. For here was a team as inarguable as they were omnipotent on defense. Here was a team struggling with injuries and displaced personnel. Here was a team fresh off a 0-0 tie with MIT, a tie that shocked the Babson soccer community.

Middlebury entered the game underestimating and early dominated play. The initial ten minutes of the match were played in the Babson half and the defensive supremacy there again stopping several shots before they could reach the goal. Yet just as soon as it appeared the visiting Panthers were gaining control Babson opened the scoring.

By CHRIS BAILEY
Sports Staff

Once again the women’s tennis team ends another successful week of competition. The squad has compiled (quite) an impressive record of 10-0, this week having beaten both Bryant and WPI.

This past Saturday Babson hosted Bryant College. The team soundly thrashed the visiting team with a score of 8-1. Historically, Babson has lost consistently to Bryant, but this year the talent and determination of the home team proved to make this Babson’s strongest match of the season. Particularly fine performances were handled by captain Beth Barrett, Sharlene Sines, and Anniken Strom. Coach Thur attributes this success to the team members. “The entire team has been supportive of all the players. The cheering from the sidelines has instilled the winning ways thus far.”

Traveling to WPI on Monday, Babson was able to overcome the near-blinding rays of the sun and six courts distributed at either end of the campus, to chalk up a 7-2 win. The team, one of the more challenging ones on Babson’s schedule, just wasn’t tough enough to defeat the racketswomen. “Athlete of the Week” Sue O’Donnell sums it up, “We’re awesome.”

Beginning on Thursday, Babson will have a chance to prove themselves. Coach Thur adds “MIT and Merrimack will be the schools that will test us to the limit.”

Racketwomen sweep ’em off the court

By JIM WARREN
Sports Staff

After suffering a tough loss to Mt. Holyoke earlier in the week, the Babson College women’s soccer team bounced back to beat the University of Rhode Island 5-1.

The Providence team could not handle Babson’s explosive forward line. In particular, Babson’s Denise Cohen (3 goals) could not be stopped.

Babson jumped out to an early 2-0 lead on a pair of Cohen goals. Her second goal was a great individual effort. She faked between two defenders, kicked the ball off the post, and followed her own rebound in for the score.

The U.R.I. team fought back to make it 2-1, but that was to be enough. Babson’s strong backfield of Ellen McCarthy, Judy Pearson, and goalie Val Leuf put a lock on U.R.I.’s offense for the rest of the game.

Minutes later, Paula Murphy knocked home a loose ball from in front of the goal to make it 3-1 Babson.

Still in the first half, Cohen scored her third goal. She drew the defender away from her and blasted a long, 30 yard kick past everyone. The spirited Babson fans went crazy as the half came to an end.

The only scoring in the second half was by junior Pam Murray, assisted by Paula Murphy to make the final tally 5-1.

The Beavers outplayed and outshot U.R.I. the whole game. Throughout the contest U.R.I. players were being removed due to fatigue and injury. The well-tuned Babson team could have played all day.

The win boosts Babson’s record to 4-2.

The next game is this Saturday against Bates College at 12:30 p.m.
SPORTS

Volleyball goes 4-0 for week

By PAUL J. CUNEO
Sports Staff

The women began this past week's action against U-Mass. and Framingham State in what is called a tri-meet. What is different in this type of meet as compared to ordinary meets is that though they still play one team at a time, they play the best of three games versus five. The implications of this is that each particular game is just that much more important.

The first match was against U-Mass. Coming off a disappointing loss to Stonehill, the ladies were anxious to try to continue their winning ways. It appeared early that perhaps they were too anxious when the fell behind the U-Mass. team 7-10. The ball was then handed to freshman Peg Hall who served some very important points, four of them, to regain the lead for Babson. 11-10. Then, after U-Mass. tied it up at 11 all, the ball then was placed in the care of another freshman, Marie Catalano, who notched four points of her own, to give Babson the first game.

The second game saw what had been happening in the previous game, and pretty much the entire season. The game starts out light, then Babson will rally off a number of points to break the game open. Credit this game to junior Eleanor Johnson and sophomore Michelle Rouscel. Rouscel was responsible for seven of the last eight Babson points to put U-Mass. away in the game 15-11, the match 2-0.

The next opponents were the hosts of the meet, Framingham State. In the words of a Babson alumna who was watching the game, the ladies put on an "awesome display of volleyball talent." Though the entire team played very well, taking their opponents "to school," one player in particular, co-captain Debbie Ebersold, deserves special mention. After winning the first game, Deb opened to serve the second. By the time the ball was given back to Framingham, they might as well have walked off the court. Deb served eleven straight points! Down were Framingham, and off went Babson with two victories.

Next up was Assumption College. Babson continued to play very confidently, controlling the tempo of the game, as Ebersold continued to serve well. This string was nine consecutive points, giving Babson a comfortable lead in the first game. Supported by excellent setting strength, by hitters Naomi Carey and Patty Olsen, the Beavers dominated early play taking the game 15-3.

The second game saw Patty Olsen again, this time displaying her serving skills, giving Babson the opportunity to take the match. Assumption did not score even to the challenge, though, as they lost this game too, 15-5.

The next game saw the ladies volleyball team at their best. Again behind a nice string of Ebersold serves, this one ten in a row, they coated their first shot-out of the season, 15-0. Coach Caruso said simply, "They continue to play like this next week against Tufts, then the Wellesley tournamen, and finally - - the state tourney, I'll be content!"

The fourth and final match the ladies played this past week was not last against W.P.I., W.P.I. was the first team encountered thus far that took Babson in the fifth and deciding game. W.P.I. later wished they had net, for they were the second team Babson had shut-out. Andgass, who served all fifteen points consecutively? Yes, co-captain and senior Debbie Ebersold. Again she was flanked by impressive play by juniors Carey and Olsen who were playing exceptionally well. As noted by co-captain Lisa Romanzi, "Naomi and Patty were really hitting the ball well in this match. Patty was also very effective at blocking shots."

The ladies have raised their record from a mediocre 2-1 to a very impressive 6-1. Who is next for the onslaught? They travel to Wheaton College for an inter-town meet with the host college and Simmons today starting at 6:00 p.m. And if you are unable to watch this, Tuesday they play host to the team Coach Caruso is waiting for, the visiting Tufts squad at 7:00 p.m. in the back gym.

The weekly accolade goes to the womens volleyball team who are 4-0 for the week. Standing from left to right are: Michelle Rouscel, Eleanor Johnson, Patty Olsen, Naomi Carey, sitting, assistant coach Tom Heim, Peg Hall, Sue Kappapoulus, Maria Catalano, Coach Donna Caruso, front co-captains Lisa Romanzi and Deb Ebersold. Coach Caruso said, "One of the reasons they have done so well this week is that they have been playing as a team. In so many matches they have come un from behind as a group and for this"this Buds for you.

BU and Babo Ruggers battle

By RIF BOCAROB

Sports Staff

Last Saturday, September 31, the Babson United Rugby Club faced off against a strong opponent in B.U. In a slight drizzle of rain, these two squads continually batted each other as the play was incredibly physical. In the "A" side game, B.U. came out very psyched up as they took and early 6-0 lead on two penalty kicks. But Babson would not falter as they knocked two B.U. ruggers out of the game and started to dominate play. Once again the pack rose to the occasion as they held their own against a larger, faster and taller Boston University pack. The pack gave Babson great field position which enabled kicker Nick Hethhawky to boot a few penalty kicks through the posts. Halftime score Babson 9, B.U. 6.

The second half saw more brutal play as Bob "Niecekeck" Wahler and Julio "I love pain" Guemas were both injured. Julio returned to play and Bob Wahler went to Newton Wellesley for a lippolip. B.U. gained the quick advantage as they scored a try and a penalty kick to make the score 15-9. Once again Babson fought back as Kurt Smith, Kevin "Jack Lambert" Cough, Mr. Lawler, and Dave Cederlund all made numerous savage tackles. Once again Babson started to gain momentum and when Julio Guemas blocked a kick and punted the ball in the B.U. try zone for 4 points, Babson was only behind by 2 points.

Babson had numerous opportunities to score but could not find the right formula for victory. B.U.'s Rupert Macklow, cousin of Babson's own bronze baby Russ Macklow, booted a drop goal through the posts to ice the victory for B.U. Final score B.U. 18, Babson 13.

The "B" and combined "C" game saw Babson again play very well as they won after 3 halfs. Triies were scored by Marty Reidell, Doug McDonald, Jeff Kline, Matt Boudreau, and Mike Angelakis. The play was again very physical as new comers Jeff Ferunzo and veteran Andy Papadimiro also had to join Bob Wahler at the hospital for a lippolip.

Much missed scrum half John Sale was replaced by rookie Brad Cohen who not only played quite well, but also drives a brand new '83 Z-28 ('got that girls'). Bill Davis and Paul Kagedei both played well as fullback as they were continuous under pressure from B.U.

Overall the day was a big success as Babson again played

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