Proposed L.A. changes reviewed

By STEPHEN C. MEYERS
Senior Editor

The Planning and Review Board, which is chaired by Arthur Bayer, is currently studying a proposal to change the curriculum of Liberal Arts at Babson. The proposal, which is still not final, redefines the present requirement of three humanities courses and three social science courses.

The Free Press has obtained a September 24, 1982 draft of the proposal which defines the current problems with Liberal Arts and outlines the new curriculum.

According to the draft, the most blatant problem in the present curriculum is "its separation into two broad areas which offer neither a rationale for liberal arts easily comprehended by students nor reasonable guidance in selecting individual courses."

The proposed curriculum is based on five modes of thought: 1) Culture and Ideas; 2) History and Politics; 3) Language and Literature; 4) Math and Science; 5) Social Science (see box). "The Modes of Thought curriculum is the cornerstone of our proposal," the draft states.

Course Selection Procedure Discussed at Government

By ANNE BROWN
News Staff

Assistant Dean of Academic Records and Systems, Marilyn Bachelder, was the guest speaker at Student Government. Bachelder, who received her MBA from Babson in 1980, said the recent changes in the registration process have made the system run much smoother.

She stressed that the extra time before course selection be utilized as a consultation period by all students. Dean Dragon and Betty Turner are available to offer helpful advice to anyone unsure of the selections.

The cards students received should be filled out and brought to registration.

Students interested in Independent Study must have it approved by Dean Bayer before the last day of the semester.

The process is no longer called "pre-registration," but "course selection" to emphasize the students' involvement in choosing their courses.

Assistant Dean Bachelder explained the various priorities open to students. Cross registration with area schools is available to Babson students, and can provide courses not offered at Babson. She also spoke about the internship program open to seniors. The students enter a specific field and are responsible for trying to solve a designated problem. Usually the students work with management, but students are encouraged to speak to the professor in charge for more information. The internship counts as four credits, and the cost is the same as other courses.

A major problem was presented by transfer students. In the past there has been confusion and problems in transferring credits from one school to Babson. It was suggested that a written policy be constructed, so all incoming transfers are aware of the requirements needed to evaluate transfer credits. Also, a follow-up meeting should be initiated between transfer students and Dean Dragon to insure open lines of communication. Contrary to rumors, freshmen will only be required to take one semester of policy according to Babson.

The Assistant Dean closed her remarks by encouraging students to take advantage of all opportunities including internships, cross-registration, and courses here at Babson.

Gary Marmer thanked the Social Committee for a successful Halloween party, and announced that SoCo is also co-sponsoring Apocalypse Now on November 12.

In old business a survey showed that representatives supported the proposition that students living in Forest Hall room 60 should pay $900 a year instead of the present $1250. President Walton will submit a letter to Dave Ellis pertaining to this proposition.

Walton announced that students interested in being Chairperson for the Parent's Weekend submit their names to Box 2670 by Friday. Chairpersons will be announced at next week's meeting.

A pep rally for the volleyball and soccer teams who enter the state and New England tournaments respectively is tentatively planned for this weekend. Students should see their term for more information.

President Dill has invited Richard Hill of the First National Bank of Boston to speak on November 19 in Trim 103, 104 and 105 from 11:00-2:00 p.m. It is an informal occasion to meet business executives, and all interested students are encouraged to stop by.
Alumni Club presents Forums

By JENNIFER SCHIRRMACHER News Editor

The Babson College Alumni Club of Boston will be presenting two Downtown forums at the State Street Bank of Boston N.A., on Tuesday, November 16 and Monday, December 6.

CURRICULUM
From page One

1982-83 CURRICULUM

1. Calculus, MS 100
2. Science (laboratory)
3. Composition, ENG 100
4. Humanities
5. Social Sciences (including Economics)
6. A.A. electives (including Economics)
7. Liberal Arts required

1983- PROPOSED CURRICULUM

1. Calculus, MS 100
2. Science (laboratory)
3. Composition, ENG 100
4. Culture and Ideas
5. History and Government
6. Literature and Language
7. Social Science (excluding Economics)
8. L.A. courses in one Mode (including Economics if Mode is Social Science)
9. L.A. electives (including Economics)
10. Liberal Arts required

Culture and Ideas: Philosophy, art, music, film and other courses through which students learn how people express their culture, its values, and its aesthetics.

History and Government: Courses on the processes and institutions through which broad social and political change occurred and occurs.

Literature and Language: Courses in two categories: 1) those which help develop skills in written and oral expression and 2) those which ask students to apply important kinds of analytic and critical thinking through close reading of great works of literature.

Mathematics and Science: Quantitative and natural science courses which teach students to think mathematically and to regard the world empirically.

Social Science: Anthropology, economics, psychology, and sociology courses which teach concepts useful in understanding human behavior in its individual manifestations and in a social context.

BRIEFLY

"First" President Speaks

Richard D. Hill, Chairman of the Board of First National Boston Corporation and First National Bank of Boston, will be the President's guest on campus for an informal seminar at luncheon on Friday, November 19. Undergraduate students, graduate students, and faculty are invited to bring their lunch trays into Rooms 103, 104, and 105 of Trim for this session which will start at 12:15 p.m.

Hill will talk informally about the changing relationship of the Babson Class of 1971 and its managers to government and the urban community, and we plan to leave a good deal of time for questions and answers on this and other topics that students want to bring up.

Hill has his bachelor's and master's degrees from Dartmouth and an honorary degree from Babson. He has been in his present position since 1971.

Founder's Day Meeting

A meeting to organize committees for the 1983 Founder's Day Program will be held on Thursday evening, November 18, in Room 209, Tomasso Hall at 6:30 p.m.

Again this year, committees will be chaired by undergraduate or graduate students. Each committee will have a member of the faculty or administration as its advisor. Committees include escorts and hospitality, facilities, meals planning and accommodation, public relations, registration and motivations, transportation, and exhibits.

Students who are interested in serving on one of the committees should plan to attend the meeting to learn more about the responsibilities and to file application forms for committee membership.

Scandinavian Fair

Sons of Norway will sponsor a Scandinavian Fair at Trim Hall on Saturday, November 6, from 10 am to 6 pm, and on Sunday, November 7, from 11 am to 4 pm. Admission is free.

Scandinavian handicrafts, gourmet foods such as Norwegian open-faced sandwiches, Krumkake and Norwegian waffles, and other Nordic products will be for sale.

There will also be special entertainment. On Saturday at 2 p.m. The Swedish Folkdance Club of Boston will be featured and on Sunday at 1 p.m. entertainment will be provided by The Norwegian Folk Club.

For more information call Ivar Hegstad at 225-6391.

Accounting Seminar

The Spring 1983 Accounting Seminar will focus on Accounting Information Systems. It will be taught by Assistant Professor David Cullin.

This course will investigate, in depth, how accounting systems can be implemented using the computer. The course will emphasize the various cycles of order entry - accounts receivable, purchasing, inventory control, accounts payable, general ledger, and payroll.

Each cycle will be looked at from the standpoint of computer implementation (input, storage, and output), and on manual safeguards necessary to ensure accurate processing of authorized transactions.

Students will be exposed to at least one commercially available accounting system. No programming will be required but students are expected to understand basic computer terminology and how to use the Babson computer.

Prerequisites for the Spring 1983 Accounting Seminar include AC300: Intermediate Accounting I or MS 405: Computer Fundamentals for Management or permission of the instructor.

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By RICHARD BURGESS
Features Staff

The third releases of both the Psychadelic Furs and the Brains mark some significant changes in each band. The Psychadelic Furs have lost their saxophone player and one of their two guitar players since their last album, the excellent Talk Talk Talk. On this album, they have not been replaced although some guest horn players make appearances, and producer Todd Rundgren plays sax on one cut. The Brains have made a small personnel change, but more importantly they have recorded this four song EP on an independent label rather than Mercury Records who put out the first and second Brains' LPs. Each band is also now working with a different producer than Steve Lillywhite, who produced both bands' previous two albums.

On first listening to Forever Now, it is easy to detect that there is something missing from the Psychadelic Furs' heavily textured sound. Because of the personnel loss, the Furs don't sound as wide as they used to, but more popish. It may be true that this is also due to Todd Rundgren's production. The album initially is a little disappointing, but after a while it grows on you. For many bands, losing one-third of their membership would make for total disaster but vocalist Richard Butler insists that this doesn't kill the Furs. Butler is one of the most arresting deliverers of song around. His abrasive voice is always distinguishable in the mix. "Love My Way," the first single, barely succeeds because of him. Instrumentally the song is a lifeless wash-out and features some of the most annoying background walla-tons to be heard.

Butler and the rest of the group really put it together on "Goodbye" which also includes some great brass backup. Another standout is the brooding "Sleep Comes Down." This one has an easy going sleep-like melody to it. The driving beat of the title song is fine, but I can't help thinking of what the song would have been with those two other members. However, as the saying goes, "no use crying over split milk." The album deserves to be listened to in this mind, once the realization is made that the band is different from before. It takes a few plays before you can discover that Forever Now is a respectable album.

The Brains, probably free of major record company pressure, have an excellent four song EP entitled Dancing Under Streetlights. The Georgia based quartet has always provided a synthesis of danceable melodies and dreamy connected board work spiced with some guitar power chords, but never as well as on these songs. There isn't a loser track to be found.

One song "Don't Give Yourself Away" is lyrically and musically a minor masterpiece. It is stronger than the others and is fueled by some beautiful keyboard sounds from Tom Gray who also sings and wrote the song which is about someone who is trying to put up with all the fakery going on around him.

Curing A Case of The Heebie Jeebies

By ELLA FELICIA DAVID
Features Staff

As a features writer, I am often given many unsolicited suggestions concerning what I should write about. I find many of them amusing but few are the least bit inspiring—until now, that is. In keeping with the current trend of "unique" organizations forming about our campus, I have had the good fortune of discovering a group that emulates all those virtues that every college student should hold dear. This fine organization seeks to alleviate some of the pains associated with hazards of academia through a policy of balance—namely the optimum balance between the rigorous activities of a scholar and the necessary diversions of a hard-core hedonist. This sophisticated echelon fondly refers to itself as the Anti-Heebie-Jeebies Society and is dedicated to the reduction of stress as they believe that it has reached our campus much too early.

Why Heebie Jeebies you might ask? I did too. They refered me to the Random House dictionary definition: "a condition of extreme nervousness caused by fear, worry, strain, etc., the jittery; the willies."

After sitting through a few informal sessions of this small and very private group, I requested admission and was told to read the ANTI-HEEBIE JEEBIES Handbook called How to Avoid Stress available at the Health Center. Having memorized the book, my next initiation task was to write this article in order to reveal their auspicious mission to you— the Babson student. Having discovered workaholic tendencies in my personality, I've decided to pursue an active membership in this group in order to equip myself with the tools necessary for a happy life (besides, these guys really know how to party). Who are the founders of the Anti Heebie-Jeebies Society? They have asked to remain anonymous, but in keeping with the proud journalistic policies of the Free Press, I will give you a hint as to who they are—secret society number two and number twenty-two. You are all smart students, figure it out.

The Anti Heebie-Jeebies Society plans to go public with their operations on November 9 at 6:15 at Trim 104. At this meeting, they will plan their first campus activity: a mild game of Capture the Flag in commemoration of Veteran's Day on November 11 after Brunch. The location will be determined at this meeting to which you are cordially invited. Keep your eyes open for the flyers announcing the event. I urge you to participate. Looks like Babson finally has an "underground"—a social club we can really be proud of.

POLICE LOG

Sunday, October 24, 1982
7:35 P.M. — Officers investigated a power outage at Forest Hall. Electrician was called in to restore power.

Monday, October 25, 1982
3:00 P.M. — Call from Park Manor Central, strange noises, sounded like gun shots. Check of area revealed nothing unusual.

Tuesday, October 26, 1982
11:00 A.M. — Officers asked to have motorcycles removed from Keith Hall (under marque).

Wednesday, October 27, 1982
1:05 P.M. — Student in Canfield reported the theft of a Panasonic AM-FM radio from his room.

4:17 P.M. — London Fog trench coat taken from first floor at Mustang Hall.

4:30 P.M. — A female Natchit Track team member was reported missing. Search by Officers located her at 4:52 P.M. on Wellesley Ave. and transported her to the Athletic Field.

10:05 P.M. — Call of a suspicious activity occurring in the McCullough-Campfield area. Check of area revealed nothing.

11:10 P.M. — Vehicle in Coleman parking lot had four tires slashed. Description of vehicle.

Thursday, October 28, 1982
2:34 A.M. — Air gun went off from three tires on the Police Cruiser parked at the Hollister Building.

Friday, October 29, 1982
1:26 P.M. — Female student reported having been hassled by a male while at home and was afraid he might come onto campus. Officers alerted.

11:07 A.M. — Student in Keith Hall "fell" TOWER reported that someone had thrown a rock through his window smashing the glass.
Why are we here at College?

It's that time of the year again when students are required to select courses for the following semester. Common responses to this "environmental stimulus" include "Which professor should I take?...Oh, I'll take her because she gives B+'s like anything."

EDITORIAL

"I think I'll sign up for Introductory Italian at Regis since I've had four years of that language in high school. It'll be a breeze!"

"I can't take that course which is offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8:15 A.M. After all, I need my beauty rest on these days."

Although these statements appear to be funny, a serious attitude problem does exist. In fact, if anything is detrimental to the reputation of a school of higher learning, it is these sentiments. In fact, such false defense of the whole purpose of attending post-secondary schools. If we are at Babson in order to "broaden our horizons in addition to becoming intellectually aware and socially concerned," it will not happen if students continue to hold such a narrow philosophy.

The rationale put forward by students for having this attitude deals with cost and time efficiency. Students believe that it is an absolute waste of time and money to take a course which is not directly related to their intended major. They are, according to students, it is justified to select a course and/or professor that will not be "overburdening." A flaw exists in this logic since the current $772 per course must still be expended.

Students should keep in mind that "non-major" courses do complement learning. Just think about some of these courses and how you have been able to apply the concepts in everyday experiences.

One solution, then, may be to attend a school as a non-degree candidate. In this situation, one can choose whatever courses that are desired. Unfortunately, one deep-rooted fact of life in our society is that the college degree, for the most part, carries the clout. So a decision must be made. Are we in college for that "clout" or for the well rounded college experience?

Consider the thought as you select courses for the Spring. And, if your ultimate goal is the attainment of "clout," at least learn something. It won't hurt!

J.M.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dance to help children

Dear Babson Community:

The Fifth Annual Dance-a-thon for the New England Pediatric Institute will be held on November 13, and will run from 12 Noon to Midnight. The New England Pediatric Institute is a center for the treatment of seriously injured children, a place where they can receive treatment normally not possible at any other hospital. A substantial portion of the dollars that you earn while at the marathon go directly to the fund to maintain transportation, treatment, and rehabilitation of these injured children.

While at the marathon, all dancers will have free refreshments, tee shirts, entertainment, and prizes. A semester's gym credit will be given when you dance. Won't you please help to rebuild the shattered lives of these innocent little victims, who have no chance without your help? If you would like to donate, or want to find out more please drop your name and box number to Box 2010. Thank you.

Sincerely yours,

Circle K Dance-a-thon Committee

Editor's Note

Free Press has only produced an eight page newspaper this week due to mechanical failure of our typesetting equipment. As a result, pertinent information may be missing from this issue.

The Free Press is taking the appropriate steps to rectify the situation. We regret any inconvenience that may have been caused to our readers.

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**BGLA: Babson Gay Liberation Army??**

**I want to thank Scott Duhamele because now he is the most talked about writer in the Free Press.**

**Actually, he should be congratulated. I hear many people complain about what is in the Free Press or what is going on at Student Government. At least Scott had the initiative to write a letter, which is more than most complainers do.**

**Suits should be coed, after all, half of them already are, unofficially of course.**

**The billboard at Trim Dining Hall recently died and since then we have had a truck from Acme Boiler Rental parked outside. I wonder how many Bugs Bunny cartoons the owners had to watch before they picked the name "Acme."**

**The lottery numbers are out and I have been assured by administration members that they really are randomly selected. I hope Marianne McDonald, Lewis Pertigrew and Steven Demen remember that.**

**It is interviewing time for Seniors and the Office of Career Counseling has been swamped with work. Nevertheless they've continued to do an excellent job. Seniors can rest assured: Although you may not find a job, at least you had excellent support in your search.**

**Some people didn't think it would be right to have the Senior Slave Auction the same night, November 9, as the Minority Lecture series.**

**The college requires certain courses for majors, such as Human Communication for a Communications major. Yet, when you look for the courses on the schedule they aren't there. Shouldn't required courses be offered every semester?**

**With all the tower to tower and suite to suite trick or drink going on this weekend, everyone found out what that classic combination Trim bug juice and boozie is.**

**The day was excellent, fan support was there, but the soccer team just couldn't get a break in the game against Brandeis. It was a great effort by a young team that is missing two of its best players. Watch out Jimmey, we'll be back soon! See you this weekend!**

**Why can't Babson have lovely cheerleaders like Brandeis?**

**The SoCo Halloween party was a huge success. My vote for the best costume goes to the person dressed as Stephen C. Meyers. The home-made costume was definitely amateurish, because the outfit is now on sale at local stores for only $16.95. Oh well, I guess that is the price you pay for being a celebrity!**

**I would still like Security to explain how an a rubber arrow through the head could be classified as a lethal or dangerous weapon.**

**Your TBA's to choose from for Managerial Accounting. Good luck sophomores!**

**Finally, the news reported this week that the population of China reached one billion. And they say ping-pong is their favorite sport?**

WRITE ON

TO THE

BABSON FREE PRESS

BOX 140

DEADLINE: MONDAY NOON
LETTERS ON THE ALLIANCE

To the Editor:

Why is Mr. Duhaime so surprised? The Free Press is a forum where students can express their views. If it was not, when his letter expressing anger, and may I add with very little forethought, would not have been printed. His grounds are very thin, to express personal anger is fine, but do not condemn the very institution that allows his view to be expressed.

Prior to this letter I felt that the BOLA should come forward and show their colors; because if they feel so strongly on the subject of gay recognition, then do not hide behind the veil of Box A and expect recognition from the student population. But in view of Mr. Duhaime’s letter, I can hardly blame the persons involved, for who wants to present themselves, only to be ostracized by zealous persons who act upon impulse rather than careful thinking. If this is the general attitude of the campus then there must be something wrong; people should be allowed to express personal opinions and preferences without hiding behind a cloak, and if they have to hide, do not blame individual members of BOLA, rather look at ourselves and ask if we have the right to condemn them.

Yours,
Rory Yeever - Editor

A Deserving Organization

To the Editor:

On October 28 the Free Press published the opinion of Scott Duhaime, dealing with his views on the newly formed B.G.L.A. I consider that editorial to be ignorant, hypocritical and absolutely tasteless. It is unfortunate that someone at the college level could possibly express such a narrow-minded position.

I, like Scott and many others, came to Babson because of its superb reputation, and with goals for a successful future. However, unlike Scott, we have learned to respect homosexuals and their need for a support group. Homosexuals continually struggle to find understanding (and sometimes hostile) opinions, so therefore anonymity is necessary. Unfortunately, for homosexuals, they will probably need to maintain a level of secrecy until society learns to respect their needs and desires.

So, to Scott and others like him, whether you like it or not, homosexuality exists. All articles in this paper so far have been correct; many students fear homosexuality and therefore reject it. Well, homosexuals are humans - they are not a "branch of non-name queers", they are members of our society. The B.G.L.A. is a deserving organization since it is necessary and important to part of the Babson community.

Good luck B.G.L.A. - I hope you conquer these immediate sociological obstacles and your group goals.

Concerned and open-minded,
John Chaple

A Tremendous Ass(et)

To the Editor:

After reading Scott Duhaime's letter in last week's Free Press, I find myself grateful for his insights and perceptive point of view. There is simply no place in the Babson College Community for accepting or defending those with individual differences. American business has prospered under the precept that all persons follow the same path. As Scott so aptly implies - there are certainly no gay people in the business world - why all the attention? Studying hard for four years should be sufficient for cognitive development and "a dynamic well paying job in a growing industry". Why bother with affective growth and/or understanding? Scott, as a senior, is a prime example of this philosophy.

My sincere hope is that every corporate executive/recruiter visiting Babson reads Scott's letter. When they do, his compassion, empathy, understanding and vision will undoubtedly demonstrate the tremendous asset he can be for the business world.

Sincerely,
David A. Ellis

How Recruiters might react

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the letter that Mr. Scott Duhaime submitted to the Free Press last week. It is unfortunate that we have students in the Babson community who are as insensitive to other peoples' concerns as Mr. Duhaime appears to be.

It is difficult to imagine that any fair-minded student would want to deny a recognized campus organization its due privileges, whether or not it's members choose to identify themselves. In all likelihood, the very reason that members of the B.G.L.A. desire privacy is to avoid the type of ridicule that Mr. Duhaime aims at them.

Mr. Duhaime also makes the erroneous assumption that we all want homosexual members of our community to "disappear from the community". I, for one, am pleased to see that we now have an organization to support the needs of gay students, as we support the needs and interests of other student groups. I would also like to address Mr. Duhaime's fear that organizations recruiting on campus will cancel their interviews after learning that we have gay students here. Mr. Duhaime, I wonder whether the only campus interview that would be at risk if a recruiter read last week's Free Press would be your own.

Elaine Couteanche
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MGT200-4
General Management
John Bornaday

CHANGED TO: T. TH.
12:35 - 2:05 P.M.

PSY401-1
Psychology of Personality
Sherry Israel

T. TH.
8:15 - 9:50 A.M.

CHANGED TO: M. W.
1:30 - 3:00 P.M.

XXX550-4
Intermediate French - Part II
Mary Gegeras

CHANGED TO: T. TH.
6:15 - 7:45 P.M.

CHANGED TO: T.
3:00 - 5:00 P.M.

FA403-1
Culture of Film
Thomas Gallagher

MGT201-14
Fundamental Science Lab
TBA

SPECIAL NOTICE

If your course selection time slot is during a class time, you may leave your card earlier to be processed at your designated time.

Freshmen may leave their cards with their advisors.
Top or the Basket goes to Chuck and Helen for a great performance. The students enjoyed your show!

Flash to Steve Mi: Do you think anyone really cares about your view?

Flash to Steve Meyers: Don't flatter yourself, you wouldn't be invited to a TKE party.

Flash to my flasher: I thought you didn't care about my view. Obviously, you read it! S.M.

Flash to the Soccer Team: Good Luck on Saturday! From the North Boys

Flash to Laura: Get psyched to give me $20. I'm out for the green.

Nick

Flash to Saint: When the ghost is dead and the Green machine croaks - get the bat. Smiling

Flash to T.D.: Sorry we haven't contacted you lately. We've been actively supporting the bottle bill. Sit tight and we'll drop you a line very soon. With love as always, C.F.C.B.

Flash to the Boo Foo King and his court: Our soap can't last forever. Get the picture!

Flash to Liza: Chocolate Chip pancakes 2AM tonight. Get psyched for the semi. Jeff

Flash to the Bryant Boys: Thanks for the party Friday night. You guys are great and you make one mean peanut butter sandwich.

Let's do it again! "Hamilla-Humilla" THE Great Patrol

Flash to J.T.: I heard you played great Saturday. I wish I could have been there to cheer you on. Sport

Flash to Smitty: Thanks for the Halloween treats. The green M&M's were the best. Buddy

Flash to Kathy: You're a great Quarterback and a great person. I hope our relationship will last. Brian

Flash to B.G. (Needham) and M.W. (North) We wish things were different... A and C

Flash to Campus: Small group of concerned students wish to start Beastiality society. Will meet for supportive rap sessions. Total anonymity assured. Contact box 1455

Flash to AK: Accounting is also a major at Harvard. It has professors with phone numbers. Why not put them in your directory?

Flash to Jeff: The whole gang is psyched for chocolate chip pancakes tonight, especially since you're treating!!!!!!

Flash to PAL: Thanks for the card and candies. How about a name, J.J.

Flash to Cheryl: Boxford! Where's Boxford? The Echoing Voice (alias the New Rochelle kid)

Flash to Russo: Nice to see your door back in place. Mad Prankster & Associate

Flash to Campus: Remember our Lowenbrau Oktoberfest last year? Well we've gone one step further and made it a Novemberfest...Lower, punch & wine! See you in the Fo'e'sle Saturday at 9. The Northboys

Flash to Lido and Jed: Thanks coaches! We couldn't have done it without you! MM's Powder Puffs

Bottom of the Basket goes to Indian Summer for torturing us while we have to study!

What's On Tap

THURSDAY:
Space cadets smile! Get into some zero gravity dancing at the planet Beaver Brass as the "Blue Astronauts" band for some out-of-sight fun.

FRIDAY:
Join the Bahoon B Club and the Custrations for Happy Hour: Have a few beers and help support the soccer team in preparation for the NCAA New England Regionals.

TUESDAY:
The Beaver Brass and the New Bahoon Film Society present Come Fly Night.
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Abbott and Costello - Who's on First
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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

By R.M. VANDervoorn

The Athlete of the Week is Nancy Glenn of the Volleyball team for her "flawless" play in her last three games at Babson College. These last matches have shown Nancy hitting better than her best ever’s and the team is taking advantage of her ability.

Hampered all season by injuries, she had a back strain during the first half of the season and later a sprained ankle with only a week and a half remaining to the season. She worked outside everyday to come back and complete the season.

Nancy has started as hitter-setter for the past three years and has captured the title for the past two years. As captain she is described as a "good leader—keeping the team together." Furthermore, she has been the MVP for the past three years.

According to her coach, the strongest overall athlete in the years she’s been on the team. She has the highest serving and hitting percentages on the team. She also has the respect on the court and always represents Babson in a positive light.

"She represents Babson College very well.

Nancy makes sure that "nothing should be lost" and keeps Babson in the game. In short, she gives 110%. It will be very difficult to find someone to fill her position next year. She ranks as the most outstanding female athlete at Babson both skill-wise and as a personally, according to Donna Caruso.

The Bloomfield Hills, MI native was all-state soccer, tennis, and volleyball in high school.

HOKEY PREVIEW

By Brock Hines

Sports Staff

Don’t be fooled by the weather, it’s hockey season at Babson. And if the forecast points towards golf or tennis on Saturday, make sure you complete the day by taking in the final home exhibition game against Assumption, at 8:00 p.m. The Beavers showed they meant business in their last Saturday by scoring Divi 5-1, losing 5-4. Freshman Ed Cavell, and Jim Gunn (2) were the goal scorers. Rich Cohen and Keith Housden added a pair each to give eight goals on the season. The other positions on the 82-83 edition look to be comparable to last year’s. Slap shot, Stirling is looking at three pairs of defencemen, led by three experienced Juniors: John Morris, Doug Broach and Dan Matthews.

The Wilbraham native Matthews returns to the "rye" after a year of wise duty. Three graduating defencemen prompted the switch. Junior Danny Down, a transfer from RPI, is not eligible to play until January. Sophomore Mike La Bruzzo and Joe Thibet round out the starting six, with fresh- men Paul White and Steve Fallows possible cracking the line-up.

The offense is easier to look at in line by line. Freshman Winter Gervin, Left Wing Frank Martin and Center Gunn form one of the top lines in the country. Scoring well over 100 points last year, this trio features ECAC rookies of the year Gunn (40 points) and Martin (39 points). In addition Gervin more than quadrupled his goal output last season to 23. Gunn’s scoring has more than tripled his point production (14 to 49). Fran Donnelly, leading scorer over the past two seasons, is a 6’1” forward. Donnelly’s line includes Gervin’s brother Jim on the Right Wing. Wayne Finne

Gervin, from Milton, Mass., and Caldicott are all candidates for Left Wing.

A freshman Russ McKinnon will center the third line consisting of returning Right Wing Carl Hamp and Senior transfer Doug Donovan. McKinnon, who was ported to training camp ten pounds lighter and may possibly improve his already slick hand- ing, like Rick Middleton, could do it in a telephone booth. Hamp is a solid all around wing and Dodge arrives from St. Anselm, with experience and breaking off as strong points in his repertoire.

"Role players" is the best way to describe the final line. With the line, Matt Thomas is a part of the second power play and penalty killing unit. However, Thomas is one of the most reliable players and always has a solid point when needed during some penalty killing situations.

Dan Jelinek, Mike Hume, David Tremblay, Jim Carpenter and Art Hahn round out the squad. The first power play unit will consist of Gunn, Martin and Danozzi (LW). The first unit will look on defense. Other penalty killers include Dodge and the Gervin brothers.

Horse games versus North Adams (Friday 1:15), Assump- tion Saturday 8:00 p.m. the trip to BU complete the exhibition slate.

RUGGERS SEASON ENDS

By Nick Hathaway

Sports Staff

The Babson United Rugby Club played their final game of the season and a loss last Saturday at Middlebury College. On a beautiful day the Ruggers drove through the mountains of Vermont only to find themselves 17-6 victims.

After some deer hunting and guidance from Bob "Gnavat" Brady, the team made their way to Middlebury.

In the "A" game the Babson players again were victorious as they won 11-0. Ken Lukasika made a brilliant run and pass to David Hyman for a try and put Babson ahead 4-0. Late in the first half, Steve Drew added a try on a break away for a fast pass from John Linder.

In the second half Babson managed to come up with three points as Nick Hathaway kicked the ball through the posts. Once again, the Babson pack dominated play as they beat the country club 17-6.

The highlight of the game was when a Middlebury player let out an expletive and ran steam into a stationary Steve Libbey expecting to hurt him. Libbey replayed, "No mud exploding that didn’t hurt a bit." One final note is that All-World play from Guarino dislocated his shoulder.

For the first time this season the Babson team was home but not before displaying some fine rugby. Babson came close to winning against Middlebury.

President Charles Harrington said of the season, "It was great to see back pack and a great team," but I never had a chance to watch the games because I was always asleep in a gutter or face down in the mud."

X-COUNTRY: Recharging

By R.M. VANDervoorn

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The Babson College X-Country team recently participated in a tri-meet with Trinity and Coast Guard (21) but outran Trinity (66) in a record-setting 15-kilometer race.

Co-Captain Jason Ingram’s time of 22:21.8 was close to the course record set in 1977. Ingram captured first in the race. Brian Mastro’s time of 26:34. For the record, the 15-kilometer race against Trinity.

Kevin J. Sullivan, Mike Kellogg, and Alan Solomon also partici- pated in the race.

The Beavers clearly ran over Trinity but Coast Guard proved once again to be too strong. The top runners have been Dr. Brian Dill and coach Charlie O’Rourke stresses that the entire team must be consistent in order to continue the team’s winning ways.

The team has a two week period before the next race which will hold at Franklin Park on November 13. According to Coach O’Rourke, the team should act as a "recharging period" in preparation for the final two meets of the season. O’Rourke expects a top ten finish in Division 3.
SOCCER MAKES NEW ENGLANDS

By TOM HOYT

The 19th version of the Babson vs. Brandeis battle was waged on the driving Waltz with the Judges coming out victorious by a 2-1 margin. If the 19th version of the game ended in a tie, the nuclear holocaust takes place this Saturday. There will be just one edition of this game left back in its uniform along with its dreams of NCAA Division III supremacy while the other will be headed for the New England finals on Sunday. Thus, here is the week before we recall the events that led us to this point.

It is classic and yet it seemed all too routine. A crowd of over 2500, not to mention the Brandeis’ Garden corner on Saturday to see this annual meeting.

Passed the ball with the skills of both teams seized in the nervousness and a true football squad was able to maintain a territorial advantage until the 14th minute, when the Judges caught a break.

Referee Steve Rossetti whistled Brandeis’ goal area penalty area giving Brandeis a penalty kick. When the ball was passed to the left of the penalty area, the back was given a shot and went to Lebby with 17:18 left. That goal sparked the Bearers to life and they swarmed the Brandeis goal with added force. With only 6 minutes left referee Jim Healy made up the first half of the ball. Had Brandeis net not been a given spot a kick in the first half of the ball would have hardly resulted in a lesser result.

Co-captain Jim Fisher took the kick and went to Lebby’s left. The combination of good coaching and the fact of learning early from the game gave him the advantage, as he was able to block Fisher’s kick.

However, went the front of John Ingalis and the Springfield, Mass. defender was caught off guard by the netting only to have Lebby in double trouble. It was a practice drill and it to the ground. The ensuing shot caught Bobson offside and the rally died.

Lebby had a little magic left as he was able to stop a counterattack that they or a shot and they played Jay Nishibati from close to preserve the win.

Meanwhile on Tuesday the Beavers played sluggishly with a tough Georgia Tech and their inability to hold on to defeat WPI 2-1, Senior Glenn Chadwick opened the scoring in the 14th minute by taking Ingall’s head and nodding it past WPI keeper Jay and Evan the hands of Mark McNab and Tim Smith set up Bob Galuzza and Galuzza’s shot found its way into the netting from 15 yards away. The Engineers made a game of the first 45 minutes and scored in the 72nd minute. A direct kick from the side of the 18

skipped off the head of a Babson sweater Mark Sullivan and past Muscara. Sullivan preserved things with just five minutes to play as he intercepted a through ball that would have won WPI Striker Steve King alone on Muscara.

So now it is time for the New England tournament. Plymouth State enters undefeated and ranked number one. Brandeis with a 14-2 record comes in second, both of the Judges’ losses came at the hands of Division I opponents (BU, 2-1; BC 1-0). Babson at 12-3 is seeded in the third slot while Worcester State despite a 14-0-1 record is placed in the fourth position. Plymouth and Worcester meet at 11 AM Saturday with the Babson - Brandeis war set to begin at 1:30 PM. The tournament finals go off Sunday at 1:30 PM and the entire tournament will take place at the Babson athletic field.

It is rare that the third seed is taken in the tournament. Plymouth was the obvious choice but a home Panther football game ruled that position out. Next came Brandeis the site of ’81 but poor field conditions moved things to Babson.

Brandeis and Babson have squared off in the New England each of the last three times. More than 500 fans are expected to jam their way around the Babson field for the tournament and if previous Babo-Dice encounters are any indication it will be a game to remember.

W - SOCCER WRAP UP

By MARIE MCDONALD

Sports Staff

In their last game of the season the Babson Soccer Team put on an incredible display of team effort, individual talent and hard work. The score tied at 5-5, the weather hot and muddy, Babson managed to score and come out victorious, it was an outstanding game for Babson.

Coach Dana Tannor was really proud about Babson’s intensity and teamwork at the end of the season. The Wellesley woman was played for the seniors and they came out strong. "They never gave up on the goal and for the last game just as determined to win as the first game.

The team scored the most goals in one game against Wellesley than it had all season despite the loss. Babo also played against the unseasonably hot, muddy weather, which took its toll on the players in overtime. The loss of key players due to injuries including Captain Lisa Ector, Valerie Lau and goalsie Ret Bruno also had an effect since there were only two subs. Junior Captain Mimi Hajjar ended her season in style, scoring a goal to give Sophomore Judy Pearson managed another beautiful shot in from the corner—something she has been doing all season.

Another goal was added to score by sophomore Libby Brine. The team was really excited when Senior Wiggy Wood in her last game ever, got her first goal and first assist of the season, and added an outstanding game and outstanding game.

The team will also be losing two seniors, Sohie Nepp and Virdi. Nepp, who was well adjusted to the transition from forward to full back from the sidelines was exactly what needed to be played each game and Senior Ret Bruno was the goalie throughout most of the season.

She did a nice job in the net for the team but unfortunately was injured with a broken arm at an impoprtante part of the season. Over all, the 1982 season had a good number of positive points—one of these being the individual talent and performance of a few key members of the squad. Judy Pearson cannot go unmentioned. She never missed a practice and she was outstanding during the games.

Judy has a good foot, and controls the middle of the field. She has worked hard and developed into what Coach Tannor describes as "one of the better players in Division III. Returning Captain Mimi Hajjar had herself a slow start but came on strong toward the season’s end. She shared most goals scored with Judy Pearson—both having six a piece, and was a great team leader.

Other nice season surprises were freshmen Tracy Davenport and Sophomore Paula Murphy. Tracy played sweeper and had never played soccer prior to coming to Babson. She has excellent speed and proved herself as one of the best defensive players on the team.

Paula also improved phenomenally over last season and was a huge asset.

Coach Tannor doesn’t see the team’s 3-13 record as an overall loss. The team had a lot of first time players and a lot of inexerience. They, however, never gave up and never looked for excuses.

What is most important is that the team has gained the experience it lacked. They have the foundation to meet their potential as far as teamwork and communication in order to come in 1983 and prove they can be successful and come out a winner at this level of play.

INTRAMURAL ACTION

By KEVIN M. MERCIANT

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North II celebrates this week as they take on the Flag Football World. North II defeated Forest Hall 6-0 in the final and then went on to begin their quest to clinch the "punch bowl!" Defense was the name of the game as the North II defense turned Forest Hall’s two attempts to score into nothing. They were taking the football crown.

The volleyball was also heated as North/G.C./Forest II defeated Bryant/Maple Manor. Publishers II in the final. They won in straight games 2-0, and then went on to battle night ALA in the Consolation game to take third place in the tournament.

A reminder to all residence Halls to check with your LM reps to see, when your team begins in the Intramural, pre-season Basketball tournament. This is the intramural tradition. More than ever as many teams will fight for hall dominance. Ack

ANNOUNCEMENTS: Admission will be charged for the NCAA soccer games this weekend - $1.00 with student ID and $2.00 for adults. There will be no alcohol allowed on the fields.