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BABSON TO LOSE BUSINESS MANAGER

By ANNE BROWN
News Editor

As of July 1, 1983, Babson College will no longer have a business manager. Elliott McBride, present business manager of Babson, is leaving his position to accept the job of Business Manager at The St. Andrews School in Middletown, Delaware.

Jean Putney, V.P. of Business and Financial Affairs, stated that Babson is not looking for a replacement, but instead will “split the responsibilities between several administrators in the business office.” Putney said in an interview that “there are many more capable administrators at Babson than there were ten to twelve years ago, and I think it’s only appropriate to let these people assume greater responsibilities.” However, he could not announce which administrators would be shouldering the majority of McBride’s duties.

McBride explained that his major responsibilities include directing personnel (except major faculty decisions), supervising campus police, word processing and campus communications, insurance and risk analysis; and serving on several committees such as the long range planning committee, the presidential search committee and the Financial Aid committee. He described his job as business manager as “an odd conglomeration” of duties which don’t necessarily relate to one another, but which need to be addressed.

McBride began working for Babson in 1968 in the Undergraduate Admissions office. When it was noted that Jesse Putney’s responsibilities as V.P. of Business and Financial Affairs were becoming a job for more than one person, McBride was promoted to the newly created job of business manager, and he has maintained this position until his decision to become Business Manager of St. Andrews school.

McBride is looking forward to the job, because his new job will also allow him to teach and coach at St. Andrews. McBride’s wife, Bonnie, was also offered a position; so, as McBride said, “This move will allow my family to stay close and move in a new area together.”

Although Babson will not fill McBride’s position as Business Manager, both Putney and McBride feel that this situation will provide “other administrators with some growth opportunities” and is a strategically sound move for Babson College.

Babson Utilizes and Assets

By ANNE BROWN
News Editor

The Trustees of Babson College have been looking for ways to increase the land costs of the college. Two years ago the Babson Recreational Center was built. Babson College bought the land to BBC, Inc., a company in which Babson College originally held 25% of the stock, and private investors held 75%. Presently Babson College owns 100% of BBC, Inc. stock, through private investors either donating it back to the college, or by selling it to Babson College. The Rec Center must be run as a profitable organization in order to justify the investments, but Babson College students do receive a reduced rate for use of the facilities.

Once again the Trustees have decided to put the college land to use. This time Babson will rent land on the North Hill to Life-Care Services, Inc., who will build a facility consisting of 372 apartment units for the elderly, and an attached nursing home with 60 beds. Life-Care Services has a track record of success, and according to Elliott McBride, Business Manager of Babson College, “it speaks to the concerns of older people.”

The project will meet these needs by providing a common dining area, hobby room and game room where residents may gather, but also provides them their independence through their individual apartments. This will allow elderly couples to stay together, and should one require more help, the nursing home is attached to the apartment complex allowing them to live close to each other as they grow older.

Most residents will be in their mid-seventies, and will pay the single charge of about 150,000 dollars each upon admittance, and never pay anymore money for as long as they live. “This money paid in front of the panic which older people feel when they fear they will out live their resources,” McBride said.

ELECTION RESULTS

By LEE HOGINSKI
News Staff

The results are in for the offices of the 1983-1984 Babson Student Government.

New President John Skelly defeated Robert Vento, 426 votes to 83, capturing 76 percent of the votes to Vento’s 15 percent. The remaining 9 percent were write-ins.

When asked about the results, Skelly said he was pleased with his victory, yet he was disappointed that fewer people voted in the election than in the primary. However, he still felt enthusiastic about the potential of next year’s Student Government. Skelly stated he would like to maintain the success of Aaron Walton’s work and meet some current objectives, such as increasing the safety awareness program, speeding up the implementation of the freshmen housing policy and writing up a constitution of SoCo.

In the offices of Vice President of Licensing and Vice President of Finance, Peter Hemingway and Richard Bernstein, who both ran uncontested, secured their positions respectively, obtaining 77 percent and 73 percent of the votes for each office respectively.

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Dear Readers:

Once again our headline machine is not functioning. Please excuse the paper’s appearance this week while we await our new equipment.

Thank you,
Jennifer Schirrmacher
Editor

NEW OFFICERS TAKE OVER

By GEOFF SPILLANE
Features Editor

The light agenda at Tuesday’s Student Government meeting was highlighted by the induction of the newly elected Student Government officers and the farewells of the 1982-1983 officers.

The closing remarks of the outgoing officers all suggested the accomplishments of many pre-set goals, and that 1982-83 was a very successful year for Student Government. David Li, Vice President of Licensing, stated that his only dislike was

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The formation of the North Hill Living Care Center will be done in various stages with 5% of the project completed in the first phase in about 15 months. Residents hope to move in by the fall of 1984. This facility meets not only residential needs of the elderly, but could also provide some college students with jobs, McBride noted.
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The first Cabinet meeting for all new organization leaders will be held tonight at 6 p.m. in Trim 207-208.

Aaron Walton announced that the school is now willing to pay the cost of security at campus events. Given that the leaders of those organizations holding the event meet with the administration. Also announced was that a lottery will be held on Friday, April 22, at 6:30 p.m. in Trim 202. This lottery will determine which organization will have access to the Fox’sle and Knight Auditorium next fall.

As a final note, Security asked that it be mentioned that the new emergency phones around campus are not extension phones and should not be used haphazardly.

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The closest race occurred for the office of Vice President of Communications with Lynn Cooper narrowly defeating Carol Halle by a nine vote margin after a recount. The distribution of votes were 47 percent Cooper, 46 percent Halle and 7 percent other.

When asked about the results Lynn Cooper responded that she felt "Carol made an excellent effort and I hope she’ll run for the office next year." Cooper expressed that her main goals are to maintain the meeting quorum for voting and to help keep students well informed.

Darryl, Joe Salasw, who also ran uncontested, secured the office of Vice President of Finance with a solid 73 percent of the vote.

The new officers took over this week. See the article on this week’s Student Government meeting for details.

The Spring blood drive collected 256 pints of blood, well below their 400 pint goal.

In the past, Director of College Relations Dick Bishop coordinated the drive, but this year Erica Proctor and Paul Natafiz coordinated the drive.

Natafiz stated that the blood drive could have been better organized but also pointed out the total lack of responsibility shown by 20% of the people who signed up but didn’t show up to donate blood. He also stated that the experience gained will be useful next fall in reaching more of Babson’s donor potential.

Prizes will be raffled off for those who donated blood and helped during the drive.

The Rugby Club and Film Society led all organizations in participation with 87% and Park Manor South was the highest hall with 37% participation.

Green Gables, resident hall winner for the past two years, came in a disappointing last with only 14%.

GLOBE NEEDS FUNDS

By STEPHEN MORRISSEY

News Staff

As most students know, the metal plates have been taken down from the globe, leaving it a solid brown color.

The globe was originally intended to have map details painted on it, but Robert Babson, who financed its construction, decided to use metal plates instead. A total of 374 plates were attached to the globe, held in place by bolts and interlocking tabs. These plates are now being held in storage. Though the globe and the plates were rustproofed, the bolts were not. The resulting rust from being outdoors 28 years had rusted through many of the bolts, leaving the plates held only by the interlocking tabs that boarder each plate.

Dirk Smith, present curator of the map and globe, says that the map details should be painted on. This would make details more accurate and free of any future rust problems.

Smith, who also wants to update the countries on the globe, says that other repairs are also necessary. The machinery that in the past had the globe constantly turning, needs to be serviced as do the electrical works.

With all this work needed to be done, the main problem is obtaining the necessary funds, Babson agrees that work needs to be done but is hoping that the funds will be donated to avoid any increases in tuition.

STUDENT SELLS DEAD FLOWERS

Gaineville, FL (CPS) - A University of Florida student is hoping to make a little extra money at the end of the semester by helping disgruntled students send dead flowers to their least favorite professors.

“We figure this will be a big time for teacher orders,” says Ken Farkas, a fast-talking finance major at Florida. “It sure beats filling out teacher evaluations.”

For $9.95, Farkas or his partner will order a three-piece suit to deliver a bouquet of dead daisies, roses or carnations — whatever they happen to find at the local cemetery or scourage from the local get rid of leftovers — to unfair graders, insensitive lovers, or whatever the buyer wants.

Since starting his dead flowers business in February, Farkas has only gotten about two dozen orders. He’s hoping the arrival of grade season will help him recoup the $300 he’s invested in the business.

Farkas delivers the boxed flowers and fitnesses, “I don’t stick around,” he says.

No one’s tried to follow him yet. “We were worried that people would take it in a very negative respect. But so far, everybody’s got a chance of out of it.”

The 1982-83 Student Government officers pose after their final meeting. (Interronica Photo)
NEW VENDING REP APPOINTED

By ANNE BROWN
News Editor

Tom Dunn, a senior at Babson College, has turned over his position of vending representative to sophomore Bill Reissfelder.

As vending representative, Reissfelder will oversee all vending operations on campus, excluding the washers and dryers. Those machines are not under the supervision of New England Vending. He will look over financial statements, and represent Babson in any negotiations with the company.

During Dunn's year as vending representative, several changes were made. First he implemented the policy that refunds exceeding 50 cents will be carefully examined. As Reissfelder, who plans to continue this policy, pointed out, "It is questionable that anyone would continue to put money into a machine that isn't working."

Dunn also negotiated prices with New England Vending when Massachusetts implemented the bottle bill, causing the price of most cans to increase from 40 to 50 cents. Babson's increase of 5 cents per can kept the price at a minimum.

While students can return cans to the bookstore, Dunn noted that there is a great potential for a student business in this area. The machines on campus sell approximately 13,000 cans per month. By returning them to the company at 7 cents per can, and returning 5 cents per can to the consumer, a student could make 2 cents per can, or $260 per month. The only requirements would be regular hours, and the vending company would provide containers and transportation to the student interested in starting such a business. Any proposals should be sent to Bill Reissfelder or Jose Patane, V.P. Business and Financial Affairs.

Dunn has been training Reissfelder for several weeks and both men agree that vandalism done to vending machines only hurts the students. Any problems concerning refunds should be reported to ext. 222, and any suggestions or proposals should be sent to Reissfelder, newly appointed student representative to New England Vending.

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Presented before you is a perfect opportunity. By writing for the Free Press, you can stay on top of college events, as well as combine all the communications, marketing and other skills you learn at college. If you are interested in covering news stories for the Free Press, drop a note in Box 140. (P.S. It looks great on resumes.)

CLUB CORNER

K.K.G.

Congratulations to Tom Knott for being the winner of the hot air balloon trip raffle off on Saturday night. We regret the fact the balloon was unable to go up due to the high winds and apologize to all those who were selected for a ride that afternoon.

On a happier note, Kappa will be sponsoring Jim Plunket for Happy Hour at the Pub on Friday. We hope to see a crowd - it should be a great time!!!

B.I.S.O.

"Strangers in the Night" is a very promising title for BISO's last party of the year. Come help us finish off the year with an extravagant grand finale. Of course an open bar with charming waitresses is ready to serve you (serving liquor until 12:30). Also a spectacular light and sound system along with Boston's best dance music will be there so expect a big party until 3:00 am! Jacket and tie are required. Knight Auditorium will open its doors, On Friday, April 15, at 9:30. You are welcome to party through the night and have fun!!

Harbor Cruise. Saturday, April 23. For all the people who don't get seasick and would like to party on the sea. The cruise leaves at 8:30 pm and comes back by 12:30 am. Members pay $6 and non-members $10. If you have any questions contact Rory at 651-1621.

Social Hour will be held, as every Wednesday, on April 20 with Eric's Candlelit Bar from 6:30 on. At 8:00 William's Hollywood Club features another fantastic movie! Everybody is welcome, non-members $1 coverage, see you there!
OPINION / COMMENTARY

THE AVERAGE COLLEGE STUDENT IS A VERY BADLY PROGRAMMED COMPUTER — JOHN WILKINSON

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SECURITY PRAISED

To the Editor:

This letter is about two weeks late in coming but it nonetheless has retained its importance.

Two weekends ago at the Marcel’s party in Place Auditorium I witnessed a very intoxicated student giving whom we all refer to sarcastically as “Babo Five-O” or “Pseudo Cop”, a hard time in the balcony. Soon thereafter this student, who was probably too drunk to even remember the incident, slapped the security officer in the face. Although this officer was quite large and easily could have re-arranged the entire body structure of this individual, he nonetheless remained calm and escorted the student out of the auditorium.

I realize that it is the duty of a security officer to remain calm in situations such as these but after witnessing the entire incident, I believe it took an extraordinary amount of self control on the part of the officer to avoid giving this student what he deserved. I am not trying to sound righteous by writing this letter because I too have given Babson Security my share of ridicule. However, in situations like those it really helps home how valuable they can be.

Lewis D. Simon

CONGRATULATIONS

To the Editor:

The Boston Chapter of the National Association of Accountants honored the top accounting students from each of eight colleges and universities in the Boston area at the Third Annual Student Awards Night.

Thomas Dunn, a student at Babson College, one of the eight students honored, was presented with a certificate and one year's membership in the Boston Chapter.

Tom was selected for this award by Babson's accounting faculty because of his excellent academic record, both overall and in the field of accounting, and their assessment that he will be successful in his future career. The faculty considers him to be conscientious and highly motivated.

David A. Montgomery
National Association of Accountants

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OUR VIEW

by Pietsz 41 and Friends

***The problem with Steve Meyers is that either his shoes are too tight or his heart is two sizes too small.

***Did Babson hire all the extra security for our parents or to protect the Babson Community during Parent's Weekend?

***Is it coincidental that the best looking girls on campus today play rugby or do they think that they are going to meet all those handsome male ruggers? Seriously girls, the jewelry has to come off when you're playing.

***Who says fat, dumb, and ugly is no way to go through life?

***What Babson needs is a Dean to tell us what all the other Deans are for.

***This weekend's BGLA party make about as much sense as hamburgers at a weenie roast.

***The big "O" on Theta Chi must stand for their 0.15 fraternity sports record this year.

***If Bill Dill doesn't like this year's senior roast he doesn't have to go.

***Spring break: leave on vacation - back on probation.

***Willy and The Duke - it's a good thing no one knows that you are Steve Wilhelm and Professor John McKenzie (coaches of the B.U.R.C.)

***Kappa Kappa Gamma balloon rates are as frequent as Kappas eating salads.

***Trim Dining Hall: barbecued beef - what the 80's. Too bad the "trim" at Trim ain't so slim. Remember - no cheese in the toasters.

***What this school needs is a few young, nice looking, robust librarians. Then they could do away with the computerized catalog system.

***Wanted: Southwestern Splittal!

***Thanks for kicking sophomores off campus - at least the administration could have left the girls.

***Bryant Hall should get a citation for following the drinking rules.

***Steve, our view is that we're glad we only had to write this article once. Life 10 - 41 nothing.

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ENTERTAINMENT

The New Fever out

By RICHARD BURGESS
Features Staff

In 1962, The Jam, one of England’s most popular bands, released their single “See You Next Tuesday.” The LP was a musically strong effort displaying old Jam rock and roll (“Running on the Spot”) and new direction of funk and calypso (“Precious, Planners Dream Goes Wrong”). It was becoming evident that writer/guitarist/singer Paul Weller was looking to break out of the Jam mold. The Jam did part company early this year and Weller’s new band, Style Council, began a single out tour “Big Bird” in Europe.

The LP and single recordings have been sent our way, but unfortunately neither has the urgency of previous releases. In a word, they are anticlimactic.

Dig the New Breed is a live collection recorded over 1977-1982. Only one of the songs, a cover called “Big Bird”, has never been put to vinyl by the Jam before now. The problem with this live album is that the songs have all been heard before but that most of these live versions sound either too close to the studio versions or worse. Almost every song causes me to ask “So what?”. I could have played the studio version of the same song to the same effect.” The Talking Heads’ 2 or 3 or 4 or 5 or 6 or 7 or 8 or 9 or 10 or 11 or 12, a similar five year retrospective was an excellent album because the version on that either sounded rawer or expanded upon, making it a new listening experience. “Private Hell” is the only song on Dig the New Breed which manages to do this. Played with more ferocity than on Setting Sons, this “Private Hell” shows the Jam at their finest breed.

The Jam’s Feelings

By ALAN BAYNE
Features Staff

Upon departing with $12,000 and entering the Independence Ballroom at the Sheraton Hotel in Boston on April 2, one entered a totally new world because the Sheraton was the setting for the third Boston Beatles Convention. This convention attracted literally thousands of people for one reason: to see, hear and buy anything related to the Beatles.

The convention was divided into three major areas: a display of old Beatles film and rare concert footage; the main ballroom, which had a concert by a Beatles sound-slime group called April Fool’s Day; and the ballroom, where all the casual collectors and importations could purchase items of memorabilia could be purchased.

In the video room one could watch anything from an interview with Paul McCartney in 1967 to a Beatles cartoon. These rooms were usually filled with fans anxious to see their favorite rare film clips.

The main ballroom was the setting for talks by guest speakers. The first speaker was Nicholas Schaffner, a self-proclaimed “Beatlestologist” and author of several books like The Beatles, Forever, The Boys From Liverpool, and The British Invasion. The second talk was given by Peter Brown, former personal assistant to the Beatles. Brown, along with author Stephen Gaine, were mainly there to promote and autograph copies of their new book, You Make Me Feel Like a Natural Deceiver. His talk also included several anecdotes concerning his life with the Beatles.

At the tea market, everything “Beatlesque” was for sale! Although the standard albums, posters and pens were present, the rare items easily attracted the biggest buyers. For a small price of $3500 one could purchase John Lennon’s gold record collection, including an inflatable Beatles doll or certain promos were preferred, only 200-400 was necessary. Other items ranged from rare, rare, rare background “boogey” recordings to the absurd (Beatle shoes, wigs and even talcum powder). No wonder there were several grateful earring enthusiasts.

At a convention like this, the people who go are often as interesting as the event itself. The people there ranged in ages from pre-teens to senior citizens. Although some of those who attended the convention were casual fans, most were die-hard fans and collectors. I saw one twelve-year-old girl who was wearing so many Beatles buttons that it was a wonder how she could stand up straight! Others were so well in excess of $1000 on Beatles merchandise.

The Boston Beatles Convention provided both hardcore and casual Beatle fans a chance to enter a whole new world. Some spent hundreds of dollars on “nothing major” while others simply browsed, in awe of everything around them. There were re-appropriate their own Beatle memorabilia collections (as I did). Still others went to see the vast Beatles museum set up for the occasion, the old films or the Apple concert. Yet it was one factor that drew the Beatles, that drew all these people together.

The co-sponsors of this annual event, Nostalgia Productions, proclaimed in their souvenir program that “A splendid time is guaranteed for all!”. And the Boston Beatles Convention was just that.

The back of the new Jam LP Dig the New Breed invites listeners to “Judge it for yourselves.” You can do this on Noise Amours tomorrow morning on WZLNY 91.5 FM from 5-7 am. Hoots Barry Moles and Rich Burgans will be playing the favorite cats from this and the Beat Surrender EP.

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John’s Race

HARRYSTYLIST
Men and Women
Precision Design Cuts
447 Worchester Street
dlesly Hills Industrial
opposite clock tower

Apricot Fool’s Escapes

By KIMBERLEY JOHNSON
Features Staff

I couldn’t wait. April Fool’s Day was coming and I had all my pranks planned. I tried to remember all the mean and devious things I used to do at home to my family and figure what tricks I could do at work. One day I decided to work with the kitchen sink spray hose. I would get up on the morning of April 1st before the rest of the family, put an elastic around the nozzle and hold it down, the handle and face it out towards the poor soul who was so intent on filling up the sink. The victim was usually Mom, who would turn on the water to rinse out a few breakfast bowls and get saturated with freezing cold water. What a blast I got!

There are no less in the sinks of Maple Manor, but I thought of a few other tricks I could work on; the problem was getting up at 4 a.m. Unfortunately a wild birthday bush was going during Fool’s Five, and getting out of bed at 4 never happened. All my great plans, down the drain.

However, “Somebody” got up. “Somebody” didn’t agree with the Bush. Crammed in bed, with no contact lenses. I couldn’t see the scotch tape I walked into, which was stuck all over the doorway, only to become stuck all over me. Stumbling on to the bathroom...UGH! I couldn’t’ve rang “Somebody”’s neck. Crunch, crunch, crunch. Rico Kripies were thrown across the floor, but I still had no contacts in. The next time I turned on the light switch I would’ve known...Wouldn’t I know, “Somebody” unscrews all the light bulbs. Stumble to the phone. Ugh, ooh. No toilet paper. But it was too late. What do I do now? “Help!” Fortunately someone else was up and heard my plea. “I don’t believe this. I’ll just take my shower and pray there will be no more.”

I turned on the faucet. “Somebody” stuffed tea in the nozzle. Gross! Brown stuff spurted out of the shower head for a good 3 minutes. At last the water temperature got hot enough to stop the chaos. “Somebody” unscrewed the caps on every bottle of the shampoo. “Somebody” unscrewed the caps on every bottle of soap. The cap comes off and the liquid pours all over the floor. “Funny, wicked funny.” By now I was past the angry stage, and was trying to see the humor in this. My shower was over, steamed up.

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**Parent's Weekend 1983**

**Princess Strikes Her Stuff!**
(Internicola Photo)

**What a Mouthful!**
(Internicola Photo)

**Aaron the Jester!**
(Internicola Photo)

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Dear Mom, Dad,

I'm so glad you were able to attend Parent's Weekend last weekend. What a great time we had!

Love,

"Me"

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**Student Panel Discusses Life at Babson**
(Internicola Photo)
A Twenties' Extravaganza

A Happy Speakeasy Bartender
(Internicola Photo)

The Amazing Kleokin
(Internicola Photo)

Kappa Style!
(Internicola Photo)

The Babson Jazz Band
(Internicola Photo)
Flash to Miss Curtis: It's a good thing someone came along to show you where the bathroom in Praz is before it was too late! The Someone Who Came Along.

Flash to Kappa: First weekend in a long time you haven't been able to get anything up.

Flash to W.O.W.: The dance was fun and the decor was great (especially the film red). Congrats on a job well done.

Flash to campus: Horn Library will be open till 10:00 pm on Saturdays. The terminal rooms in the library will also be open.

Flash to owner of 14K gold bracelet with name "Susan" on it: Contact Jeffrey at Box 1592.

Flash to Gus: Flush twice, it's a long way to Pub.

Flash to 3/5 of the FFPG's: Some of your flashes were in poor taste. Grow up! Your concerned friends

Flash to Barry MacQ: You don't know what taste is. Your tasteful FFPG's

Flash to all seniors: This is the last week to get your pictures into the Senior Slide Show. Send them pictures to Box 5.

Flash to campus: Party and dance with David Lee and TKE for only $2 on Saturday at Knights.

Flash to the girls basketball team: Thanks for the game yesterday afternoon. We had a ball. The swim team

Flash to "one of FFPG's": If you want to go all the way, you must know where to start. There are some good books available. A concerned friend

Flash to Barry MacQ: Even if you had a book with step-by-step instructions you still couldn't figure out how to go all the way (you couldn't get past step 1). Sincerely, The FFPG's

Flash to Tracey: Don't worry about the rest, you're the star that shines. You'll be great at Maple Manor.

Flash to Lil H: First words: "Shut up!!!"

Flash to Bob: You're a gentleman and a scholar. H&A (216)

Flash to Burton: Flyers got nothing! JW

Flash to Joe D. (Mr. Temperature): No Sabre dance this time - Brains in five. JW

Flash to EK pledges: Great job waiting!!

Flash to Linda: Congratulations, but I'm still the EDITOR. Jen Darling

Flash to Gus: Just a reminder, Pub S is always and always will! Keeper of the tradition

Flash to A-6: Great pictures! You should see them sometime!

Flash to KKG pledges: We're psyched for your project! And hope they can make Jim Plunkett, your favorite bouncy boy man. Love, Cath, Pam and Nancy T.

Flash to Marty: I've heard of deprivation but you take the cake! You and Paul should find new ways to get your cheap thrills. Guess who?!

Flash to campus: Aaron Walton is the only person I know that ties his pants on!

Flash to Aaron: Clean out my office. John

Flash to Babson campus: Thank you for all your support during the Student Government elections. Good luck to the new officers! Carol

Flash to Dice: I think your pocketbook is out in the parking lot, want me to show you? Love, Sue

Flash to John: Did I lay it on thick enough or too much? Hope New York was more fun. You should know who

Flash to Amy and Terry: The nominees are in for the "best room" ZIFT pledge golf. They are South 310 and Central 312. The envelope please. The winner is... (wow!). Central 312. Good try ladies. Better luck next time! (P.S. You may have come in this second time through your looks and smiles blow Duke away). "Only Lonely and Ghost"

Flash to Amy: Attractive and charming best describe you. Tony

Flash to ZIFT pledges: The question isn't whether you're good but whether you're good enough! Ghost

Bottom of the Basket goes to the poor turnover at the spring Blood Drive. Cowards!

"Mattress" Shines

BY ANNE BROWN
News Editor

Last weekend Babson students, their parents, faculty and administrators were witness to a fine performance by the Babson Players. The success of "Once Upon A Mattress" can be credited only to the enthusiastic cast who managed to change the limited facilities at Knight Auditorium into a magical kingdom.

Robert Lambrecht, the minstrel, used his strong vocal ability to introduce and narrate the real truth behind the Princess and the pea fairy tale. According to this version, Prince Dauntless (Kevin Burke) must visit a princess before anyone in the land may marry. He is dominated by his overprotective mother, the boisterous Queen Aggara-vilas, brilliantly portrayed by Bethany Wood. King Sextimus, the mute ruler played by Grant Miller, was the perfect foil to her loud actions, and stole the show with the song "The Ministrel, The Jester and 1" and "Man to Man".

Sir Harry (Steve Hirsch) and Lady Larkin (Robin Lee Gortin) decided that the process of finding a princess must be speeded up, due to the result of an overzealous romantic moment of weakness. The relationship between these two characters sparked a touch of romance in everyone, which an be credited to the two dedicated actors.

APRIL'S FOOL
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forgetting about the Kripsbies. We feel and dry Kripsbies make an oatmeal-type mush, squishing between the toes, only to dry up and look like white rocks.

Those who didn't walk into Scotch tape opened their doors to a wall of newspaper. That, combined with a bad hangover, could be very mind-boggling.

"Somebody" even tried to pull a meanie on the R.D. and R.A. He /she placed a paper cup full of flour above the bedroom door, and rigged it so that when the door open and someone walked through, the flour spilled down. Luckily for the R.A and R.D., the joke didn't work in either case.

Else where on campus...shaving cream coated telephones...chewed gum stuck on the phone earpiece, blocking the voice coming from the other

end while sticking to the hair and making a hideous aroma blended with one's perfume...the ever-popular short-sheeted beds... and so on...

I heard of one guy who took his roommate's car keys while the roommate stepped out for a minute, and moved the car to the maxi-lot, and then put back the keys. The roommate then took his keys on Friday night, looking forward to his big date with the chick he had just met at the toaster in Trim that morning. Of course he couldn't find his car, panicked that it was stolen, and didn't know what to do. "Evelyn! She's waiting for me! I can't be late on our first date!" The quietly choking prankster offered her car, and the 52'' roommate got in and couldn't move the seat up, it being permanently adjusted for the 64'' driver's long legs. Need I go on?

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LAX ends week on strong note

By Barry Mothes

The Engineers of M.I.T. unleashed a strong offensive attack defeating Babson 16-7 in Boston on Monday afternoon. The loss dropped Babson’s record to 3-3 heading into Saturday’s 2:00 game in Water- ville, Maine versus the Colby White Mules. (Just take Interstate 95 for about 40 hours until you see the Water- ville exit...).

It was a frustrating day for Babson both offensively and defensively. The first half saw M.I.T. scoring nine goals while Babson could only answer with one, that coming from Mark McCall, whose return to the line up is welcomed. Russ Shaw made five saves while being assaulted with twenty six M.I.T. shots.

As was the case in the Middlebury loss, the second half provided some positive mo- ments for Babson. Although M.I.T. is admittedly not in the same class as Middlebury, Scor- Couglins scored his second goal of the season within the first minute and things began to look brighter. But M.I.T. stifled any of Babson’s hopes with four third quarter goals were Kirk Lee and Ken Sturgis. Things were pretty well decided as the teams headed out for the final fifteen minutes, with M.I.T. leading 13-4. Both teams scored 3 goals in the fourth quarter. Babson’s Kirk Lee added two, give him the hat trick and midfielder Ken Sturgis notch his second of the game. This hopefully, was the result of the three games over five days scheduling.

Parents and students were treated to an exciting game last Saturday as Babson lost a tough 13-8 game to Holy Cross. Babson fell behind quickly as the Crusaders scored twice in the first four minutes of the game. But Jim Oliver, who missed the previous game, scored his fifth of the year to cut the lead in half. Holy Cross continued to attack the Babson net pushing three more goals in to surge ahead 5-1. Just when it seemed that there could be trouble, Mark McCall, who has been injured and missed a goal of action, scored twice cutting the Crusaders’ lead to 5-3. The second quarter saw Babson’s defense shutting down Holy Cross completely. It was the first time this season that an opponent had been scoreless in a regulation quarter. Meanwhile, McCall quickly completed his hat trick (it only took him 6:45) and Kyle Conth set his seventh of the year just before the halftime whistle. Babson had fought its way back into a 5-5 tie at the interval.

Unfortunately, almost the reverse took place in the third quarter. The only difference being Holy Cross scored three goals to Babson’s none. However Kirk Lee continued his fine play scoring two quick goals in the fourth quarter and things were getting tense. But Babson could not get any closer than 10-7 and this saw an end to their brief two game winning streak. Jimmy O’Neil closed out the scoring for Babson. Goal- tender Russ Shaw had 16 saves in net.

Last Thursday Babson travelled to Dorchester to face Umass-Boston. Although they were considered a weaker opponent they played well in dropping an 11-9 decision of the Engineers. In fact it took a fine goal explosion in the fourth quarter to put the bothersome Umass - Boston team away. The eventual game winner was scored by middle Rick Demayo, his first of the year. Dave Egan also had a fine game scoring two goals and adding two assists. The big scorer was Kyle Conn.

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Dear Mummy and Daddy,

How are you doing? Wasn’t Parents’ Weekend a lot of fun? W.O.W.’s event on Friday night went very well! We were extremely pleased with the turnout!

But you know, Mum and Dad, we couldn’t have done it without the help of all of people. We deeply appreciate and are grateful to the following people for their help and support:

- Mr. Higgins & his B’G crew
- Glen Hadley & his crew at Trim Babson Security
- Mary Dunn
- Student Government
- W.O.W. & Solo’s streamer people
- C-2 Lighting crew
- Bill & Pete’s Trucking Service
- Aaron Walton & his Bartenders W.O.W. members
- Friends of W.O.W.
- And of course, Cindy Stoops & Craig Keeler, and the entire Parents’ Weekend Committee for giving W.O.W. the opportunity to throw such an event.

A big thanks!

With love,

Buffy and Bunny

the W.O.W. officers

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By DOUG BRUGGER
Sports Editor
With a final dual record of 6-2 to the 1982 season, the men’s varsity tennis team, coupled with the third year coaching of Serge Delbari, has entered the 1983 season with a solid foundation.

As for the Babson line-up, a major setback came about when returning singles player Keith Houghton suffered an injury and was unable to play this season. Essentially “a theoretical strength was taken away,” said Coach Delbari. Fortunately, the netters developed a firm base for the team bringing in new entries; freshman Trip Gunther, senior number 3 on the ladder, and transfer Doug Kaufman from Tulane University, seeded number 2. “Though the players have had a lack of experience in college-level tennis, both are playing very well,” added Delbari.

The bottom portion of the tennis ladder appears to be the anchor of this year’s team with

By KEVIN M. MERCHANT
Sports Staff
The finals of intramural hoop hang on for the guns.

It was North vs. the victorious of the prestigious final four.

The annual Spring Globover which took place Thursday, April 16. The 4.5 mile road race is hosted by the Babson College varsity track and field team and the Babson Intramural Department. The field of 74 and participants must sign up at Peavey Gymnasium before the starting time. Prizes will be awarded to the first male and female finisher, the first male and female over 40, the first Babson student (male and female), and the first Babson alumni (male and female). The prizes will be running clothes donated by Converse.

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something’s wrong here! The ground is very muddy, the weather seems to be getting warmer, and the trees are beginning to bud. All this tells me that it is Spring. But it can’t be, why you ask? For one simple reason: The Red Sox are already starting to lose baseball games. Aren’t they supposed to save this annual fade until the Fall? Aren’t they supposed to keep us on the edge of our seats all summer long? Aren’t Sox fans supposed to come back to school in seventh heaven and then spend most of September hiding from those loyal Yankee followers. I can’t be sure what is happening but I can assure you that it isn’t going to last a whole season.

The playoff season in the NFL is in full swing. If you get a chance, see a few games for Rick St. Croix. The Toronto Maple Leafs goalie may just have finally earned his name into the hockey history book. The Stanley Cup playoff record book. In last week’s game with the New York Stars, Toronto starter Bernie Parent broke the lacing of his catching glove. Not wanting to risk the value of a new one he skated to the bench for a quick repair. Meanwhile St. Croix was called upon to fill in for just a few minutes. However, Minnesota scored in those 16 minutes and thus St. Croix ends the playoffs with a goal against average of an incredible 2.25. The locally the Bruins pull up against the Sabres tonight at the Garden. Game time for this one is 7:00. The two will meet at 2:00. Games three and four will be in Buffalo on Tuesday and Wednesday. Expect matches the league’s two hottest goalies in Peeters and Sauve. If the eight games played during the regular season are any indication, this one could be a war.

On the high school scene the first annual series between the all-stars of Massachusetts and Minnesotas turned into a laugh. The locals won all three games by a 28-5 total margin. Perhaps this will give Eastern hockey the respect it deserves.

The USFL continues to make moderate progress. Just 8000 were on hand for the Breakers-invincibles game on Sunday but the driving rains surely kept some away. It is rumored to be discussing the addition of as many as 10 new teams. Let’s hope they don’t overcrowd the league too quickly.

I would be missing the boat if I didn’t mention the Marathon. It will be run on Monday with the usual Hopkinson starting point and ending up at the Pru. Alberto Salazar will not be there, having run in Rotterdam last week. The three favorites are Bill Rodgers, Cig Meyer (a Wellesley resident), and Bob Hodge. Whatever the case, it is an event that can’t be missed.

For three weeks WBZ-TV’s Bob Lobel has lounged in the sun of Cancun, Mexico. With him went our Thursday night Sports Spotlight. Not to worry, it shall return in May. My earnings has been jumped from $149 the first month, to over $4000 this month. I just thought I’d share. I’m on track to make $60,000 plus this year. We gave the upstairs floor opportunity backed with complete training. Contact Bill for an enjoyable, retirement program. Call anytime 332-4846.

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The Babson United Rugby Club totally demolished New England College two weekends ago by scores of 53-3 and 28-0. While Babson played fast and furious, N.E.C.'s play can only be described as not even rugby.

In the "A" game Babson totally dominated play as the jugglers set a club record of 53 points scored in one match. Julio "Blood and Guts" Guernes led the club with unrelenting play and great desire as he surgically removed a cast from his leg in order to play. When asked about this move, Guernes replied, "Me gusta dolor" (I love pain). Rich Froemen also had a fine game as he led the Babson backs with fine passing, running, and kicking. Scorers for the B.U.R.C. were Bob Brady, Dave MacKay, Kevin Cronchy, Nick Hatchaway, Rich Freeman, Julio Guernes, and Jeff Roth.

The "B" game was another success for Babson as strong play and good kicking enabled easy 24-0 victory. Joe "Mr. Metro" Kerwin put on an outstanding game as he controlled the backfield play beautifully. This was very important as many new ruggers were substituted into the game at halftime. Among the B.U.R.C. newcomers, Kevin Rose, Dave O'Donnell, Dan Jeline, Jay Johnson, and Bob Dooner, all proved that youth is a virtue not only needed for drinking. Jeff McGill's superfoot was on the mark and Jim McGowen scored the first try of his career. The day was a big success and the club thanks those spectators who came down to watch. One last note is that rugger John Lawler has officially changed his name to Johnny Love.

Parent's Weekend was a tremendous success for the Babson United Rugby Club as it took all 3 matches over archival Colby College. On a windy and sunny day the B.U.R.C. remained dominant in New England Rugby standings by displaying awesome real men talent.

Although Babson totally outplayed Colby in the "A" side game, they posted a meager 6-3 victory. Some obvious errors and bungled plays kept Babson from scoring more on Colby, but overall the play of the club was outstanding. Jed "Steamroller" Roth and Julio "Blood and Guts" Guernes led the scrum for Babson as they played with great intensity and savagery.

The scrum kept possession of the ball throughout the game enabling two kicks by Nick Hatchaway to account for Babson's six points. Johnny "Lil" Lawler was back in old form as he led the Babson defensive play by making several brutal knee high tackles.

Offensively, Charles Harrington stood out with two spectacular runs which accumulated about 100 yards. No doubt the happiest man of the day was Babson's big Bill Anderson; Babson's victory won him a $100 bet which he had made with a Colby Rugger.

Although the play of the "A" side was at times lethargic, the "B" side made up for it by crushing Colby 19-9. Led by the play of Russ Marklow, Dave Cederland, Jeff McColl, and Mike "Still Tan" Angelakis, the "killer beer" violently outplayed Colby.

Superb passing, running, and kicking by the B.U.R.C. left Colby not only baffled but totally ashamed in front of visiting Babson parents. Winger Bill Davis played the best game of his young Rugby career as he scored two tries. Running with knees high and wheels burning, Davis ran around, over, and through Colby players all day.

A sad note is that Dave O'Donnell broke his ankle in the game, but he was last seen charting with Julio Guernes which means O'Donnell will be surfing by Friday.

The "C" side showed that you don't have to be young or a new rugger to play well. The "C" ruggers played with more desire, guts, and finesse than any other new side in the history of the Babson United Rugby Club. Bill "Wheels" Garrity, Jay Johnson, Louis Restrepo, and Big Mo led the Babson Ruggers to an 11-6 victory. Steve "Flipper" Drew showed the visiting parents what it's like to frolick in the swampy mud he was drenched from head to toe.

Overall, the day was a big success for the B.U.R.C. especially the "C" side as it was evident the parents had a good time and the Colby Ruggers did not.
**Baseball: Beavers face upsets and victories last week**

**By BROCK HINES Staff Writer**

Dave Perry is like your favorite shoes; they’re comfortable and look good on you, but wear them too much and you’ll find a hole in them sooner than you’d like. That’s how coach Steve Stirling feels about his ace hurler who is seeing a lot of action, pitching in three of Babson’s first seven games. He owns both wins the Beavers have managed in their first seven outings.

After rainouts with Lowell and Framingham State, the Beavers opened their season March 30 at Curry with a 17-0 whitewashing of the hosts. Perry got the win, going five innings and yielding a couple of hits. Everyone played and contributed in the rout.

Tunes were leaner, however, in the next five games. The skid began against Mass. Maritime, Babson’s home opener opponent. Perry, pitching on three days rest, went 6 1/3 innings, but couldn’t stifle the Division III power. The “Dragon” pitched well, but the team could only manage eight hits in a 3-1 loss.

Half of that production came from Mike Hume and Brock Romano with two hits each. Easter Sunday was no kinder, as visiting Bowdoin dealt Babson its second two run defeat in 24 hours, 5-3. Joe Burkitt pitched six solid innings and left with the score tied 3-3. Craig Robertson finished for the Beavers. Dave Burton willed the big stick for Babbo, going 3 for 4 with 2 RBIs.

Two days later, babson embarked on a two game road trip. The first stop was at U. Mass-Boston, where Babson fell short, 9-8. A valiant effort almost pulled this one off after the Beavers trailed 7-0 going to the third inning. Tim Keane lasted 1 1/3 innings, but couldn’t find the plate. Burkitt went the rest of the way and pitched well, but Babson couldn’t score in the sixth and “pitched well, definitely keeping us in the game,” according to Stirling. Babson inched back slowly, but ran out of time in the ninth, despite the strong performance of Wes Graves, who collected 4 hits and 2 RBIs. Burton and Burkitt each had two hits with the pitcher adding 2 RBIs.

The situation was no better in Cambridge versus MIT on Thursday. Five of seven hits in the first two innings were the only threat the Beavers could manage in a 7-1 loss. Steve Davidson pitched a decent ball game, but had to leave in the fifth, because he was tiring. Robertson relieved Davidson and finished the game. Burkitt was the big hitter for the second day in a row as he went 2 for 4.

There was more on the Parent’s Weekend to halt the slide. Babson bettered visiting WPI, 6-3. The “Dragon” took charge, going the distance, allowing six hits, three runs (one earned) while striking out five and walking no one. He got help when he needed it from Romano and especially Burton. Each cracked two run singles in a four run sixth inning, while Burton prevented the tying runs from scoring in the eighth with what Stirling called “the best catch I’ve seen in a long time,” a spectacular diving stab. Hume also played well on this day providing Perry with insurance in the eighth with a two run single, his second hit of the day. It was certainly a day when the Beavers put it all together. The most recent game is not one to dwell on. Babson journeyed to Providence to face Rhode Island College, where Babson came home 13-0 losers. R.I.C. banged out 14 hits while the Beavers managed six, coupled with five errors. Eleven of the runs were scored in the fifth.

Today the Beavers are playing at Framingham State, then return home for a 3:00 date with Suffolk tomorrow.

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who had the hat trick. The midfielders stood out in this game as Ken Sturgis and John Froman each had a goal and two assists. This, combined with Egan and Demarco’s efforts, gave the midfielders five goals an six assists on the afternoon.

More of this type of contribution is definitely needed in upcoming games. Kirk Lee, Mark McCall and Scott Coughlin all scored once to compliment the midfield output. Kurt Smith also notched an assist from his defense position. Peter Rouillard, in his first complete game made 11 saves, nine in the second half, to ensure the victory.

Kirk Lee’s goal in the third overtime period saved the Babson Lacrosse team a thrilling 14-13 win over the Tufts Jumbos on Saturday April 2. It was the team’s second overtime win of the season. The fourteenth goals scored by Babson doubled the team’s total output in its prior two losses to Middlebury and Amherst.

Lee started things off quickly, putting Babson ahead 1-0 just fifteen seconds into the game. Tufts then answered with two quick strikes to give them a temporary lead. But Lee and Josh Pierson scored goals late in the first quarter to give Babson a 3-2 advantage. Tufts came out quickly in the second quarter and scored four goals which gave the Jumbos a 6-5 halftime lead. Scoring Babson’s second quarter goals were attackmen Kyle Conn and midfielder Jim Olivier. Russ Shaw played a strong first half in the Babson net making 14 saves.

The stage was set for an exciting second half and the teams did not disappoint anyone. Babson dominated the third quarter drilling eight goals past the Tufts netminder. Attacker Jose Pearson started things rolling with his second of the game. Co-captain Tom Spangelo knotted the next two goals his fourth and fifth of the year and Kirk Lee also tallied twice, increasing the goal differential between those were Conn, Sturgis (his first of the year) and Olivier. Tufts managed to get four noteworthy “things of the quarter” as the teams headed into the final fifteen minutes (or so it seemed) with Babson leading 13-10.

Babson came out relaxed and Tufts jumped on this, scoring three goals. Babson, after an explosive eight goal third quarter, was kept off the board and the game headed into overtime. Finally, after 14 minutes of the sudden death period, Kirk Lee scored the game winner. Lee’s goal capped off a great effort as he had five goals and two assists on the afternoon. Russ Shaw also had a strong game in the ends finishing with twenty five saves (three in OT).

Coach Shefuole was obviously pleased with the win. “This was a great game and definitely a big win. We really came together as a team, especially in the second half and the overtime. Kirk Lee was obviously superb. It was also good to see the seniors exceed the normal leadership out there. The second midfield unit of Sturgis, Froman and Egan played an outstanding game. I also thought Jim Olivier and Mark Ellis played tremendous.”

Two weeks ago today, the team travelled westward for a matchup with a tough Amherst squad. The Lord Jiffs were out to prove something in their season opener and Babson fell victim to a 17-6 defeat. Babson was on the board first as Tom Spangelo scored with five minutes gone in the first quarter. But Amherst assumed control, recovering to hold a 7-3 lead at halftime, and never looked back. The third quarter proved to be the difference as Amherst exploded for nine goals. What had been a fairly close game, became somewhat one-sided. The fourth quarter saw both teams scoring only once. Throughout the game Amherst attacked the Babson net, firing 40 shots at goal tender Russell Shew. Scoring for Babson were Tom Spangelo with two goals and two assists, Kirk Lee with one goal and an assist and Kirk Lee also had a goal and an assist.

A four day break will enable Babson to catch its breath before heading into another busy week which starts Saturday in Waterville versus Colby. The lacrosse team’s next home game will be Monday, April 18 at 3:00 against Trinity College. They are also at home on Thursday April 21, hosting Nichols College in a 2:00 game.