Course selection process expanded

By JENNIFER SCHIRMACHER

There will be some important changes in the course selection process this spring. Instead of the usual one week registration period for the entire undergraduate body, course selection will be spread out over three weeks. Although the registration process itself will not change, there will be more time for students to receive course advice before having to register.

Juniors will register on Friday, April 16th. Sophomores on Friday, April 23rd. and freshmen on Friday, April 30th. The week before each class registration date will be designated specifically for course advice for that class. For example, the week prior to April 16th will be designated as the week for junior class course advice.

During the week students may make appointments with the undergraduate advisors, Dean Dragun and Betty Turner (assistant for systems and records). Dragun and Turner will advise students on course requirements, graduation qualifications, majors, etc. Priority will be given to the class designated for that week, although other student may also give a priority to whom they’d like to see.

Marilyn Bachelder, Assistant Dean of Records, who is in charge of the registration program, explained that the change came about when Dean Bayer attended a Student Government meeting last semester and was told that students desired more advice in course selection.

Bachelder feels the new procedure will provide much more time for students to seek advice. In previous years, students have frantically "run in for help 10 minutes before they have to register." Turner and Dragun are both located in the administration building. Turner has been at Babson for 12 years and is also in charge of checking degree audits to make sure they meet graduation requirements, sending out prerequisite letters, and other internal operations.

No change will be made in the lottery system, although plans are being drawn up for a new lottery system which may go into effect next year. The plan was thought up by student Aaron Wallace, and is being programmed by Marilyn Bachelder and Prof. Israel Damboles.

Babsonian reorganized: Charter revised

By CHERYL SILVERMAN

Problems of past years have resulted in the recent formation of an advisory committee, and the revision of the ancient charter for the Babionian, Babson's yearbook.

According to Mary Dunn, Assistant Dean of Student Activities, the charter had always included an advisory board, but it was never actually put into use. During the past five to six years, there have been concerns about the finances, contracts, and deadlines pertaining to the book. After consulting with the book's editors, Dunn and Dean Carson helped form a new advisory committee.

The committee will not have any editorial control or any control over the content of the book. They will meet at least twice a year to check on the progress of the book and discuss any problems. The committee is comprised of this year's editor, Roland Carson; business manager, Beth Kinzelberg; faculty advisor, Richard Flanagan; student affairs staff members, Dean Carson and Mary Dunn; and student members, Kil Blair and Curtis Roberts.

Dunn stated that in the past the Babsonian editors and staff have not had much involvement with faculty members. The committee's desire, according to Dunn, "is to help the staff if a problem exists and to represent the students at large to be sure that a quality book is delivered within a reasonable time."

In a recent meeting the board discussed the books progress. It was noted that some layouts are ahead of their deadlines. Also discussed was the financial situation. The book is currently within budget and under a charter revision will be audited twice a year. The final point pertained to distribution of the book to both students who have graduated and current students. It was decided that the publisher should mail the book to graduates and registration or pre-registration are the best times to distribute the book to current students depending on its arrival. Dunn feels that the reorganization has succeeded in bringing the actual book functions in line with what is on paper.

Worried about finals?

Although midterms are just starting, many people are already thinking ahead to finals. In a Free Press exclusive, the final exam schedule is published on pages 6-8. (Interrico Photo)

Hot Merrimack squad melts icemen's hopes for nationals

By BROCK HINES

It was not meant to be. The Babson hockey team compiled an outstanding record on the way to their best season ever. There was, however, one big blue roadblock that stopped them from winning the division and a berth in the Division II Nationals: Merrimack. On this night, they rebounded from a first period deficit and never looked back. Babson, especially Rick Cohen in the net played well, but the better team on the night took it, 3–2.

The Beavers scored the only goal in the first period, but Merrimack had the territorial edge throughout. John Maguire picked up a rebound and snapped it short side for the lead at 4:49, with assists going to

HOCKEY
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Gallery exhibit

By GENE SHORE

The Gallery of Horn Library will feature a show about "Richard Whitney's Perceptions of New Hampshire Life." A reception for the artist will be held March 11 from 3 to 5 p.m.

Whitney is a nationally known portrait and landscape artist from Keene, NH. He is featured in the April 1982 issue of American Artist and was the runner-up for the Grumbacher Gold Medal Award on February 19 at the Guild of Boston Artists show in Boston.

His profile in last August's Art Voices quotes Whitney as saying he paints the effect of light and the broad subject as it is seen all at once. "I go along with Revoir," he says. "There is so much..."

EXHIBIT
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DO YOU KNOW WHO THESE PEOPLE ARE?

At a recent student government meeting at which Dr. Melvyn Copen, Vice-President of Academic Affairs, appeared, many representatives were heard saying, "Who is he?" Unfortunately many students do not know the top administrators of the college. The pictures below are eight people students often come in contact with. Can you identify them? You may want to keep this page as a guide (then again you may want to clip it to your dart board!)

A-Arthur Bayer (Dean of Undergraduate Program)
B-Mary Dunn (Asst. Dean of Students)
C-Jesse Putney (V.P. of Financial Affairs)
D-Melvyn Copen (V.P. of Academic Affairs)
E-Paul Snaide (V.P. of Student Affairs)
F-Albert Dragon (Asst. Dean of Undergraduate Program)
G-Paul Carson (Dean of Students)
H-Dave Ellis (Asst. Dean of Residential Life)

Whitney exhibit

From Page 1

gingness in the world, so why
create more? That's why I
paint things that make me feel
optimistic, that make me feel
good." His portraits and gentle
landscapes draw upon classic
techniques that belong more
to the 19th century than to the
1980's wrote writer Eric
Maloney in Art Voices

Mrs. Alma Maller, special
projects librarian, who arranged
for the exhibit after viewing
Whitney's work at the

Guild of Boston Artists, was
struck by his strong use of
color. She is emphasizing his
landscapes in the current exhi-
bition at Babson College.

Whitney was able to resign
from his teaching position at
Cushing Academy last year
since his success has brought
him many commissions for
portraits in the $9000 range.
He is booked six months in
advance but manages to
squeeze in several days at
each change of season to up-
date his landscape collection.
He has won 25 regional and
national awards and is one of
a handful of American artists
to receive three grants from the
Greenhills' Foundation of
Montreal. His paintings
hang in collections at the
University of Chicago and the
Massachusetts State House,
among others.

Whitney graduated Phi Beta Kappa from the University of New Hampshire in 1968. He studied with Sidney F.
Willis and with the noted Boston
painter, R. H. Ives Gammell,
for five years. He is a member
of Allied Artists of America,
Grand Central Galleries, the
New American Academy of
Art, and the Guild of Boston
Artists as well as other organ-
izations. His paintings are
reproduced in American Artists
of Remington and in the book,
Edmund C. Tarbell and the
Boston School of Painting.

Babson Jazz Band 'comes together'

By CLAIRE BRENNAN

The impressive sounds of
the New Babson Jazz Band are
receiving a great amount of
positive response these days.
After coming in third at the
Talent Show first semester,
the band since has really
"come together."

The Jazz Band came into
existence last spring after
Sophomore Lynn Billups real-
ized the need for a music pro-
gram at Babson. After talking
to other students and finding
they too shared her love of
music, the club was started.
The Jazz Band offers an
excellent opportunity for musi-
cians to practice and perform,"
Billups said.

Recently the band per-
formed for Winter Weekend.
According to Billups, this per-
formance featuring '001 will
be the most memorable.
Lynn feels the band is a very signifi-
cant part of her life and always
stresses "the pleasure of
music."

"For the future of the Jazz
band, all it takes is the contin-
ed enthusiasm of the players
and, support from the Babson
community," Billups added
with a chuckle. "Maybe in a
few years Babson will have its
own 50 piece marching band."
Official Student Referral Guide

At a recent Student Government meeting students complained that they didn’t know who to turn to with their problems. As a public service, the Free Press is printing a copy of the referral guide published by the Student Activities Office. When students are in doubt about where to seek help, they should contact the Office of Student Affairs.

ACADEMIC
1. Low grades on tests
2. Questions concerning course schedule, and academic program
3. Little or no interest in courses
4. Procrastination in doing academic assignment, poor use of time
5. Questions concerning transfer credit or study abroad
6. Where to find a tutor

Course Instructors
Assoc. Dean—Albert Dragon
Registrar’s Office
Student Affairs staff—David Carson, Mary Dunn
David Ellis, Paul Staise
Student Affairs staff—David Carson, Mary Dunn,
David Ellis, Paul Staise
Assoc. Dean—Albert Dragon
Academic department heads
Dean of Students Office

OCCUPATIONAL CHOICE AND POST GRADUATE PLANS
1. Ignorant of Job opportunities for major
2. Discrepancies between vocational plans and abilities

Office of Career Counseling
Faculty advisors

Faculty advisors

CAMPUS LIFE
1. Friction with roommate or peer group, not making friends
2. Any problem dealing with housing on and off campus
3. Lack of participation in social groups or organizations

Resident hall director
Assist. Dean for Residential Life—David Ellis
V-adj. Dean for Residential Life—David Ellis
Assist. Dean of Students—Mary Dunn

FINANCIAL
1. Needs part-time employment (off campus)
2. Needs part-time employment (on campus)
3. Needs financial aid—grant or loan
4. Any question dealing with payment of tuition and fees.

Coordinator of Part-time Placement—Linda Adams
Financial Aid Counselor
Director of Financial Aid—Eunice Middleton
Accounting Office—Ruth Shannon

Controller—Ken Dana
NDSL Coordinator—Dorothy Beaton

PERSONAL
1. Personal problems of all kinds
2. Emotionally disturbed (excessively distraught or depressed, etc.)
3. Behavior not considered “normal” and/or indicative of significant personal or social problems

Student Affairs staff—David Carson, Mary Dunn,
David Ellis, Paul Staise
Babson Counseling Service—Dr. Stifter via Health Center or directly
Dean of Students—David Carson
Babson Counseling Service—Dr. Stifter via Health Center or directly
Dean of Students—David Carson

HEALTH
1. Birth Control and related information
2. Gynecological Services
3. Chronically tired, nervous, or irritable
4. Recurring physical complaints (eye strain, headaches, etc.)
5. Assistance in making a claim on the Babson Health Insurance Policy

Reproductive Counselor—Mag Miller
Head Nurse—June Leeming
Health Center
Health Center
Health Center
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Students should take initiative

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to last week's letter by Anthony L. Engle. I agree that the communication problem between students and administrators is a serious issue.

Although I believe that administration should make a concerted effort to communicate with students, it is the students who should take an equal if not greater initiative in breaking this so-called "communication gap." It is typical of Babson students to take the attitude, "I'm paying $2000 a year so someone should do that for me." I both disagree with this attitude, and detest it. Why should the administration take the blame for a communication problem which the students are responsible for? It is a large scale effort by administration to bridge this gap going to make up in Anthony's words, "effective managers".

I always thought taking the initiative for oneself was a sign of an effective manager! And Anthony, do you really believe that your Economie professor inhale a cheeseburger at Trim will make you communicate more effectively with him?

I think it is time for Babson students to face reality. If you want a change to take place, make it take place.

Lewis D. Simon

Kudos for Green Gables party

To the Editor:

On Friday, February 26th, an event took place which many people felt could not happen: Green Gables, one of the most successful parties the Babson campus has seen all year long! As things never had happened it had not been for the help and support given to us by many students, faculty, and staff.

At this time we would like to thank those people who worked endless hours to help us attain our goal. Our many thanks to the Luntful Lance Dynamic Duo, Roland, Judson, Chris, Kathy C., Sue "the Symphongoose Commissar", Joe "La C4", Doug, Karen Skins, Diane B., and Deb D., who all worked extremely hard on the project and many other aspects of the party.

We would also like to thank Gregg Johnson for spending so many hours on the phones and planning the stage, "BACO" Jim for all his help moving chairs and decoration, and carrying the heavy (for one person), Kevin Hyres, Jur, Nick, Tim, and brother Bill Brine for their help in the back during the party, Jim Higgins and the rest of the Buildings and Grounds staff who made cleaning up and moving the chairs so much easier, Henry, Brian, and Big Dick at Trim for all the food, Bruce Tremouline, Cabin, Erin and the staff that came to help watch out, Dave Ellis for all his help in the kitchen throughout the weekend (we hope you enjoy the surf board) and finally the stairs at North for incapacitating Lori, our only casualty in the three weeks of preparation.

Kudos to all these people for helping us prove that thirty-six girls, the majority of freshmen, can throw the best party Babson will see in a long time. (Until our next!!)

The Girls of Green Gables
P.S. Congratulations Kar! Thank you. We're happy to see our younger friends have no interest in such a job.

Martin Tropp

Tropp withdraws offer

To The Editor

I'd like to respond to last week's letter with a clarification of my views on Free Press autonomy—my original letter was written in some anger. A journalism professor could work, not to control the content, but to be a resource of stories, but to "ride herd" in the sense that fairness, accuracy, and good writing would prevail. Writers could get college journalism credit and learn how to properly research, check, and write stories. A charter could be written limiting the professor's function in these areas. The result would be a Press that is still free, but also responsible. Incidentally, despite the intemperate behavior, students have no interest in such a job.

Martin Tropp

Evaluating the Health Center

By JUNE LEE MING

Last semester was my first as Head Nurse/Patient Advocate at the Westgate Health Center. During that time many internal changes were made. Working within the guidelines and recommendations put forth by both the American College Health Association and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts we now offer to you the Babson students, an improved, safer, and more effective Health Services. It is now time for us to "go public" and ask you to evaluate the service we provide.

OPEN FORUM

The effectiveness of health care on campus depends on a positive attitude on the part of the student (patient) populations towards that care. Providing health care is an interaction of at least two people, the professional worker and the consumer. Both share the same goal of wellness, but those who determine the success whereby this goal is attained. Therefore it is necessary that we as professionals consider your needs in the role of consumer, if a successful Health Service is to be achieved at Babson.

In terms of health care, the service needs to have a number of clearly defined aims or objectives: 1) To encourage the student to use the service when sick, injured, or in need. 2) To gain the full cooperation of the student when he or she becomes a patient. (I.e. to see that he or she follows medical advice, particularly when the student is seen on an "out-patient" basis). 3) To encourage the student to take certain preventive measures: proper diet, sufficient sleep, avoidance of drug abuse, a responsible attitude toward sex, and the taking of reasonable action to avoid accident on campus.

A good College Health Service must be acceptable to the student population, and must also be prepared to accept the student at any time. It is assumed that satisfaction with the service is one of the main factors in attracting the consumer in the first place and promoting return visits if these should be necessary. Therefore, a student evaluation of the service is considered to be of major importance in the assessment of its effectiveness.

After your return from Spring Vacation, we propose to distribute questionnaires to all students by direction of Paul Stake and the Department of Student Affairs, which will help us to assess the strengths and weaknesses of the service. As you use the Health Center in the next few weeks, please take "time out" to consider the Medical and Nursing care you receive, with a view to making your answers to the questions as informed as possible.
**NEW COURT MEMBERS**

Mark Novo, chairman of Judicial Court, has announced that six new members have been named to next year’s court. They are: Joyce Blueb, D. Scott Kardene, Brian Cadieux, Howard Schlenker, Mark Roth, and Joel Sadas. Besides Novo, returning to the court is Mike Gold.

**STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS**

Nominations for next year’s Student Government officers will be available at the Information Center and Student Activities Office, starting Monday, March 1. The primaries will be held March 29 and 30. The general election will be held April 5 and 6. March 24 will be Candidate Night. For more information contact any one of this year’s officers.

**BLOOD DRIVE**

A campus-wide blood drive will be held in Knight Auditorium on Tuesday, April 6, from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The following students are organizing the day’s event: Andrew Palmer, chairman of the recruiting committee; Kathy Bosworth, facilities committee; Mike Belden, gifts and raffle committee; Paul Natalizio, publicity committee; and Lisa McCoy, volunteers committee.

If interested in giving blood, donor sign-up sheets will soon be posted in which one may make an appointment; otherwise, walk-in on your own convenience. Much help is needed in reaching our 400 pint goal. If you can’t give blood, but would still like to help, please call Paul Natalizio at 431-7187 or Peter Shrem 431-1525.

**ADVISOR POSITIONS**

Applications for student advisor positions are now available in the Student Activities Office. The deadline for returning completed applications is Friday, March 12th. All students, including freshmen, are encouraged to apply if they feel they have interest and ability to help new students in the adjustment to college life. A grade point average of 6.0 is recommended.

When a completed application is returned, each student should sign up for the two other steps in the process: an individual interview and a group exercise in the fishbowl. A total of approximately sixty student advisors will be needed for next year. If there are any questions, students can contact the following Orientation Committee members: David Carson, Mary Dun, Tena Karda, Peter Russo, and Nancy Snell.

**DANCE-A-THON THIS SATURDAY**

The Babson College Circle K Club will hold its fourth annual Dance-a-thon on Saturday, March 6, from noon to midnight in Knight Auditorium.

Last year Circle K raised over $2000 for the newly established New England Pediatric Trauma Institute. This year it is hoped that a total of $4200 will be raised.

During the Dance-a-thon $200 worth of beer prizes will be given out and there is a $125 watch which will given to the dancer with the most sponsors. Many other prizes will be given to the dancers with sponsors.

Students who dance the entire 12 hours will receive one gym credit. Dinner and 20 kgs of beer will be available for the dancers. For more information and pledge sheets, call John Lynch at 431-7805 or Box #1564.

**INFORMATION CENTER OPENED**

Gebhard Sahney, vice-president of financial, announced that the Student Government office will be open as an information center to inform students about student government and other organizations.

The office, which is located in Park Marine Central, will be open from 10:30-12:30 and 1:30-2:30 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

According to Sahney, the goal of the center “is to make available a source of information in order to decrease apathy and ignorance by increasing the awareness of campus activities. For more information, contact the office at X39 between those hours.”

**CHARLEY’S: GOOD FOOD IN CHESTNUT HILL**

Charley’s Eating and Drinking Saloon
The Mall at Chestnut Hill

By MARY HART

Ideally located in the Chestnut Hill Mall, Charley’s has served thousands of locals and college students with good food, moderate prices and considerate, but sometimes slow service. The kitchen serves until eleven o’clock and reservations are not necessary. However, if you drop in between seven and nine o’clock, be prepared to sit and/or drink.

**WINING & DINING**

When you finally get your table, which is always too close to the others, order a cup of Charley’s Chili ($1.50). It is the thick tomato, bean and beef mixture chilli should be. Avoid the clam chowder that came dressed as Soup’s from a crockpot. Another “winner” is the baked chicken with corn stuffing that was so dry, I guessed it hadn’t been served since Hailey’s Comet was last seen. You still want to sample the London Broil au jus ($7.25) and you won’t want to be bored by the broiled bay scallops ($7.50). All of the entrees are served with salad, fresh, hot rolls and your choice of potato. The 5 cent draft that comes with your entrée is a dark import, so don’t forget to order it! Charley’s offers a fine sandwich board. The burgers are 100 percent chopped sirloin and may be ordered plain ($3.75 on an onion or hard roll), or classy with bernaise sauce, a dark sauce smoothly spiced with tarragon (4.95). Other combinations include jumbo mushrooms, Canadian bacon, and olde English or Cheddar cheese. Another very good choice is the French Dip ($3.75). It is a sandwich of medium-rare roast beef with a side of it’s own juices.

If you order from the bar, stick with the beer, wine or after dinner liqueurs. The Bloody Marys are sacrilege, with most mixers coming in as close zeroes. The coffee at Charley’s is worth mentioning as well as the carrot and black cherry cakes. The cakes are brought in daily from the Newbury Port Bakery and are are sold on the trip to Chestnut Hill.

All things considered, Charley’s Eating and Drinking Saloon is worth considering.

**DJ SERVICE IS A PROFITABLE STUDENT BUSINESS**

By LAURA BROWN

The following is the first article in a continuing series about student businesses on campus. Each week a different business will be presented, reflecting the variety of talents, and the operations of ventures being pursued by students at Babson College.

**BUSINESS OF THE WEEK**

One of the most visible and profitable businesses on campus certainly has to be The Crustations DJ Service. Owned and managed by Jeff Mulligan, along with Lee Barrow, Brock Hines, and Ken Sarpio, the venture is a fun way for them to make money. And make money they certainly do! For a $6000 investment in records and equipment, the Crustations grossed $3,200 last semester. Since there are few variable costs involved, this is mostly profit for the partners. And that is for working only two shows per week.

Ever since the new party rule came into being (restricting dorms from having open parties), Crustations has felt the effect. Before that time, 50 percent of their business was on-campus. Now they can only serve the Pub and fraternities, with 75 percent of their time spent at other colleges and high schools. An emphasis on better marketing and promotion, however, has been instrumental in increasing the Crustations’ territory, resulting in twice as much business as last year.

In the audience-oriented business of music, the Crustations have found their key to success. According to Mulligan, accumulating “as many requests as we can” is very important. And since they always get more requests than they can possibly play, their choice has to balance with the atmosphere and mood of the crowd. Considering that almost all of the Crustations’ engagements are repeat business, they must be doing something right.
# SPRING FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Office of Undergraduate Registrar May 7 - May 14, 1982

**NOTE:** Report to the Registrar’s Office by Friday, March 12th, if you have three exams scheduled for the same day, or two exams scheduled at the same time. If you are taking a course for which an examination has not been scheduled, contact the instructor for the examination information. Any student missing an exam without being excused by Dean Carson beforehand will receive an “F” for the final exam.

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**Wednesday, May 12**

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**American Politics** 2  Gerber 101  Crouch

**American Foreign Policy** 2  K. Audit.  Handler

**Human Communication** 1  Horn 216  Stauffer

**Wednesday, May 13**

**Intro. to Speech Communication** 3  Gerber 101  Crouch

**Linear Systems** 1  Babson 203  Pliskin

**Thursday, May 12**

**Intro. to Speech Communication** 3  Gerber 101  Crouch

**Security Analysis** 1  Gerber 101  Troughton

**Intro. Information Processing** 1  K. Annex 101  Dambolena

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Watch the Free Press for more information on the Contest.
SPORTS

HOCKEY COMES CLOSE AGAINST MERRIMACK

From Page 1

Dan Matthews and Russ McKinlon. This goal was met by another shower of tennis balls and a mouse here and there. (The original playoff bombardment happened last Saturday and will be described later.) Merrimack outshot Babson 12-8 in the period.

Merrimack’s slight first period advantage turned into a large one in the middle stanza. Two goals: 1:51 apart really upset the crowd of 1300. Cohen continued to play superbly, stopping nearly a half dozen shots, most of them laced. Babo’’s strong point in the period was that of the few good scoring opportunities they had, all were on net.

All things were quiet until halfway through the final period when Babo had two golden opportunities to score, but couldn’t. One was a two on one from close range; the other an open shot from the slot. The Beavers continued to make great scoring chances for themselves in the second half and controlled the play from the 9:00 mark to the close.

A face off in the Merrimack end with a minute and a half prompted Coach Steve Stirling to pull Cohen, a move that brought mixed reaction from the crowd. After a couple of good shots on net for Babo, Merrimack cleared the puck and scored an open netter with a half minute to go. Stirling left Cohen on the bench and unfortunately, the goal we needed came too late. Fran Murray’s snapshot from the right wing with 13 seconds left cut the lead in half, but that was it; a 3-2 heartbreaker. Babo won it’s first playoff game ever last Saturday, however, with a great effort.

Salem Municipal. Happy Valley. United Shoe. These are golf courses in the Salem area that you might find Salem State Hockey players at, due to their 6-3 loss to the Beavers last Saturday.

Babo trailed twice, 1-0 and 2-1, before dominating the third period. It only took 2:23 for Salem to get on the board as Ed Brennan scored. This temporarily calmed the 300 Babson students (a crowd of 900 overall). They were quickly reinvigorated, however, by Mike O’Callahan and Art Hahn with key one liners. But not before they could cover the frustration of the throng later on in the game. Babo went 0 for 4 on the power play between the 2:23 and 19:00 minute marks. The Beavers were outshooting opportunities, but not the breaks. Sooner or later, something was bound to give. And it did with 6 seconds left in the period. Rick Lowenstein fired his patented rocket from the point by a screened (and verbally abused) Charlie Barbour to the same.

Before he could lift his head to see a jubilant Lowenstein and company, Barbour splashed a light green wave coming from his right. Were they looking? No. Nearly 150 unconfiscated Babo five-a-side tennis balls were pelted at the helpless goalie, a nightmare encountered by the Colby netminder one week earlier. So it ended 1-1 after one.

Salem had its last lead at 2-1 when Mark Foley found the twine 17 seconds into the period. After that it was the Glenn Caldicott Show with guest stars John Morin and Jeff Shute. “Cald” scored twice with assists of 50-50 on 1-1 and 3-1 with Morin and Shute picking up the assists on both tallies. The period ended with Babo holding onto a 3-2 lead.

The last glimmer of hope for the visitors was supplied by Mike Bondarick at 2:27, deadlocking the scene again, 3-3. Then Paul Donato pulled a Caldicott with a pair of goals at 5:57 and 9:16, giving Cohen and Babo a two goal bulge. By now, O’Callahan and Hahn had christened Barbour with names like “Steve” and “Hale,” and the chants that accompanied these nicknames had to be affecting him. McKinlon, with help from Mathews and John Mahern, put icing on the cake with five and a half to go, giving Babo a 6-3 victory. Cohen, who was solid throughout, turned away 28 shots while Barbour stopped 34.

Despite the loss last night, the Beavers should be congratulated for not only a great effort for the season, but a never-say-die third period performance in a heartbreaker. If you asked anyone in the rink, they would tell you they had no prospect’s didn’t look too good. But the Beavers showing in the second half of the third period showed the character of the club. Overall, the 1982 Beavers were the best this campus has seen in at least 18-5-1 for the regular season.

Women’s Hoop Crushes Connecticut College

By R.M. VANDERVOORN

The Babson College Women’s basketball team officially ended their season last week by halting Connecticut 69-64. This final regular season win gave Babson a final record of 9-9, a big improvement over last year’s 7-11 record.

The game against Connecticut College worried Coach Donna Tanner because of their strong reputation. The Beavers went into the game with a positive attitude towards this final outing of the season.

Babson opened up the game slowly and fell behind 25-5. For some reason the team was not hitting their shots. As a result, they went to the full court press which proved to be very effective. Babo tuck up the game by the half and went on to win.

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Pan Murray, a freshman, made four consecutive steals in the Connecticut game to help contribute to the win. Murray came out of nowhere and worked herself into a starting position. She also was the team’s defensive specialist.

The squad will be losing two valuable members in Betsy Derwin and Dee March due to graduation. Derwin ran the offense and never missed a game. March was one of the most dedicated players on the team; she never missed a practice. Derwin will be missed as in inspiration to her teammates.

Coach Tanner and the returning members of the team are excited about next season because “They now know what it is like to be winners.”

 Rick Cohen snaps a Salem State shot as babson defenseman checks opponent. (Lebel Photo)
CHAMPIONSHIP BOUND SWIMMERS ARE AWESOME

By MARIE MCDONALD

It was a great end to an outstanding season. In their last duel meet, the Babson swimmers outswam, outscored and overwhelmed Bridgewater 82-31 breaking three team and pool records and ending the season with an impressive 11-3 record.

Andy Butler was the biggest individual story of the night. He had an outstanding evening, breaking the pool record in the 50 yard freestyle with a time of 22.33 seconds. Butler joined teammates Jamie Walsh, Ken Malach, and Michael O'Connor in breaking another pool record in the 400 yard freestyle relay with the outstanding time of 3:21.7. Big things are expected from this four-man combination in the upcoming New England Championships this weekend.

Another superb swim was put in by Freshman Jamie Walsh who broke the school record in the 200 yard butterfly with a time of 2:04.6. His efforts, along with Andy Butler, Peter Kodzis, and Peter Belanger contributed to the best time ever this year for the 400 medley relay with a time of 3:51.4. Mike O'Connor contributed back to back first place finishes in the 1000 and 200 yard freestyle. Peter Belanger also placed first in the 200 I.M. with Peter Kodzis at a close second.

Kodzis also took first place points in the 100 yard freestyle; Mike Thomann placed second in the 200 backstroke, and Belanger and Malach came in back to back first and second in the 500 yard freestyle.

Senior Co-captain Amy Fairclough placed first in her final diving event ever as a member of the Babson swim team. She has been with the team for all four of her years here at Babson and has been one of Babson's most outstanding female athletes.

"She has helped the team over the years with her outstanding diving, especially in her first two years here when the team wasn’t strong. Amy is a great kid and has been lots of fun to have around," stated Coach Hartwell.

Senior Chuck Wolf also swam in his last meet here Wednesday night. Chuck began his competitive swimming career here as a sophomore and has made remarkable improvements over the past few years. Hartwell states: "His tremendous attitude and hard work has set a good example for the entire team."

Even with the loss of the two seniors, Coach Hartwell can only look ahead optimistically to the next few years. He sees this outstanding season as a chance to recruit some good swimmers. He was also glad to see the important contributions the freshmen have made and is happy they have stayed enthusiastic.

The team managers, Debbie Ebersold and Eleanor Johnson have also done lots to boost morale. Ken Malach summed up the year, "This season is only an indication of how good we’re going to be. We’ve got a young team with a lot of potential."

The team leaves today for the University of Rhode Island to participate in the New England Championships. They have been taping down and are heading into the competition in great shape.

Hartwell has three specific goals in mind for the team this weekend. First, he wants to see everyone do their best times. He also would like to have the team score some points and possibly have someone qualify for the Division III, N.C.A.A. Championships.

Some super swimming is expected from Sophomore Mike O'Connor in the 200 and 500 yard freestyle. Sophomore Andy Butler in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle, Freshman Jamie Walsh in the 100 yard butterfly and Freshman Paul Caneo in diving.

The entire Babson community wishes everyone on the team the very best of luck. Make some waves this weekend!

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Men's lax prepares for South

By DON O'KEEFE

The Babson College men's lacrosse team started practicing the last week in January. These practices were held in the gym twice a day. As a result of this hard work and effort, the squad appears to be in excellent shape.

The squad has a new coach in Paul Scheffile. Scheffile was an All-American goalie at Mid-
dlebury College. He is just coming off a one year coaching job at Dartmouth College. He has created a simple and flexible offense which was most effec-
tive in a recent scrimmage versus M.I.T. The team is very enthusiastic about Scheffile.

The Beavers travelled to the M.I.T. fieldhouse for their first scrimmage of the season. Babson, for most of the scrimmage kept the Engineers scrambling. Five offensive performances were turned out by veterans John Cunningham Brad McGill, Ken Sturgis, Mike Garan, Gary Green, Rich Peters-
son, Joe Rob, Rob Stout, and tri-captain Tom Spangenberg.

Strong defensive performances were put in by tri-captain Jim Higgins, tri-captain Asad Khan, Peter Cain, Mark Ellis, and Chris Sherman. The defensive effort enabled the "Green and White" to regain possession of the ball quickly.

Goals Andy Fligor and Peter Rouillard scored two goals in the goal, stopping many shots.

Freshmen Kyle Conn, Rich Demayo, Kevin Bubweller, and Kurt Smith will be working on offense while Peter Walsh and Bary Sha will work out on defense.

Tri-captains Higgins, Spangenberg, and Khan will be the leaders of the team down to Maryland on the Spring trip. The Beavers will play Salisbury State and Towson State. The team has attempted to raise money for the trip by selling bumperstickers and hats.
Hoop Barely Misses Playoffs
By KEVIN M. MERCHANT

The Babson College Basketball team ended its winning season this past weekend. Under the rule of second year coach Dave Seifert, the male hoopsters finished at 13-12. The Beavers lost their final two games which would if they had won have put them into the NCAA playoffs.

The mostIRTUAL obstacle in their way was a game against nationally ranked Tufts University. Led by co-captain Chris McMahon and EAC player of the week Tom Groth, Babson fought Tufts down to the wire. It took one a handed, falling out of bounds, "Hall Mary prayer shot" with two seconds left in the game for Tufts to win, but not before Babson earned some well-deserved respect.

The final game of the season placed Babson versus Brandeis, a team the Beavers had beaten earlier this season by 22 points. Babson, however, could not find its groove and struggled to grab the win. The game ended in a tie at 81.

The Babson Spinach team completed its most successful season ever with a resounding win over Clark by a score of 56-50, last Friday night. The win raised the team's record to 8-1, and was a marked improvement over last year's 1-8 squad.

Babson had little trouble disposing of Clark. Top players Russ Mucklow, Steve Bates, and Tom Hooton all played strong matches. The three played smart, consistent squash as they have all season.

All in all, the coaches were very pleased with the season. As mentioned before, the team won more matches than any Babson Spinach team ever.

The team showed great improvement throughout the year, especially Bob Moton, Rick Anderson, Larry Kessler, and Bob Gibson. Things look good for next year, as there are only two seniors, Bob Moton, and Manuel Echauzera, on the team. Positions one through five look very strong, and Colas Alves expects an even better season next year.

In addition to the collegiate schedule, the top five members of the Babson Spinach team; Mucklow, Hooton, Bates, Vandersper, and Kessler, have been playing as a team in the Massachusetts Squash/Racquet Association Club League. Since Christmas, the quintet is undefeated. Mucklow has also made it to the quarter finals of the individual's championship.

Best season ever for squash
By JOHN LYNCH

INTRAMURAL ACTION
By STEVE CONNELLY

Who is the hottest team in the I.A.A. league? The Bryant I has to be the choice after demolishing previously undefeated and top ranked Forest last week. The boys from Bryant, who used to be known only as the best dorm destructors on campus, are now the top ranked and only undefeated team in the league. Doug Peabody led K.C.-bounced back to trounce a solid Forest squad 86-61. Coleman suffered through a "Big Ass Attack" as Mark Ackerson led North I over Coleman 55-52. Next week is the last week of regular season play with the playoffs beginning after March break.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
MON., March 8
K/C vs Coleman
North I vs Pietz II
TUES., March 9
North II vs Maple Manor
Forest Annex vs Forest II
WED., March 10
Bryant II vs Bryant I
Army Squad vs McCullough

ATTENTION GOLFERS: There will be a meeting for all prospective golf team candidates on Monday, March 22nd at 3:00 p.m. in the Team Room at the Peavy Gymnasium!

INTRAMURAL ACTION
FINA STANDINGS OF FLOOR HOCKEY
AXE 3-0
AK 2-1
ZBT 1-2
OX 0-3

FRATERNITY ACTION

MARK MY WORDS
By MARK TARAGANO

I got a bit more reaction to last week's comment on the Danny Ainge acquisition than I expected. Well, I stand by my convictions. Ainge was a mistake. He is simply not an NBA caliber guard. Boston fans are simply unable to accept the fact that the high and mighty Celtics made an error in judgment. Mistakes aren't for the Celtics, they're for the Knicks. I'm not that way. After three months in the NBA, Ainge has exhibited the form that made him a no-no to the Bluejays. As the most recent example of Ainge's ineptitude (popularly labeled "a rookie learning experience"), one need only to run back to Sunday's confrontation with the Bucks. With starting guards Archibald and Ford out with injuries, Ainge was given his chance. The results: 11 minutes played, .05 from the floor and 5 personal fouls. Fitch had to remove Ainge and use Maxwell or Carr to handle the ball because Ainge was eaten alive whenever he attempted to cover the Bucks guards (Moncrief, Winters or Buckner). When will the numerous Ainge boosters admit their mistake? Will Ainge have to take up another sport? . . . I'd better not get any ideas, this lookin' game thing isn't going to make it. In case you missed it, the National Basketball League has released this season's free TV schedule.

POOL SCHEDULE
FREE SWIM
Thursday March 4 12:00-2:30 p.m.; 6:30-9:00 p.m.
Friday March 5 12:00-2:30 p.m.; 6:30-9:00 p.m.
Saturday March 6 1:00-5:00 p.m.
Sunday March 7 1:00-5:00 p.m.
Monday March 8 12:00-2:30 p.m.; 6:30-9:00 p.m.
Tuesday March 9 12:00-2:30 p.m.; 6:30-9:00 p.m.
Wednesday March 10 12:00-2:30 p.m.; 6:30-9:00 p.m.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK
Paul Donato (Izard Photo)
By JOE CIACCO

Leading Babson to their first hockey playoff win ever, Paul Donato is this week's Athlete of the Week.

Donato scored two goals, including the game-winner, and assisted on another as Babson downed Salem State 6-3 last Saturday night in Salem, the final game of the Eastern College Athletic Conference's (ECAC) Division II East tournament.

Donato, only a sophomore, excited the crowd when he assisted on Babson's first goal of the game, initiating an outbreak of tennis balls on Salem's goal ridge.

Later, with the score knotted at 3-3 Donato opened the gates for Babson with his second goal of the third round of the tournament. A first for ever the Babson "6." Donato, who was last season's ECAC Rookie of the Year, leads Babson in goals this year with 23 goals and 25 assists. He has had power plays tally his lead few and game winning goals as well.

"Paul is one true athlete," said head coach Steve Stirling. "He's a clever playmaker who knows how to find the net."
FLASHES

Top of the Basket goes to the hockey team. We are as good as any team in PA but we are also proud of the great season you had. Congratulations!

Almost Top of the Basket goes to the Green Gables Beach Party. It was a great effort by all the girls.

When is your next party?

Flash to the friendly Grinner: You are a very special person to me!

Flash to Cori: My wonderful little sister: I know Florida will love you as much as I do! Get psyched! M.D.

Flash to J.T.: We will be friends sooner than you think and I can hardly wait!

Flash to Amy Fairclough: Congratulations on a great season. Our sweep team will never be the same.

Flash to the Swimmers: Best of luck at the New England. Make a big splash for Babson.

Flash to Alex: Happy 21st! Here’s to many more good times . . . Love from “your friend.”

Flash to the Snout Mum: It was a thrill to walk up and see those shoes on the floor. We never knew that you “carried” so much work every guy in the suite. Love “Letter to Reggie”

Flash to Devon Brooker: If we catch you in a leak on the floor in our dorm again, pictures will be in the paper. Why don’t you grow up...The Pizz Mafia

Flash to Brian in Trimm: Whatever you do, make sure you go and catch us, we will be ending up with an apple in your mouth...Grow Up

Flash to the campus: The Spring Blooddrive will be held on Tuesday, April 6 from 11:00 am to 5:00 pm in the Knight Auditorium.

Flash to the Girls of Green Gables: You are most cooperative before and after a party. Thanks a bunch. Housekeeping

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Flash to South Girls: Now we have no doubt as to where all the fat, ugly, obnoxious girls live on campus. Nice display of breadth. Disgusting.

Flash to Brian at Trimm: Do you get a food bonus for every meal that you take away? How would you like to eat utensils ball?

Flash to Gay/Lesbian students: You are not alone! Confidential support rapport group by and for Babson students forming. Independent but administration approved. Contact box A.

Flash to whoever is responsible for appropriating Kelly Lynch’s wallet: Please ditch it somewhere conspicuous.

Flash to the Vice President: Why send the syllabi to Suffolk University? Are you going to follow? PWS

Flash to the president: Peanut and jelly must be abig favorite.

Flash: Lost one Navy “Pee” coat in Trim. The coat has a hole in the right pocket. Please check to see if you have mine. Return for an exchange, I’ma cold.

Flash to Theta Chi Pledges: We are proud to have every one of you. Remember to wear your pins.

Flash to Jill, Cindy, Erica, and Zsa: One more toast to Atlantis...

Flash to M.M.: A qualified a day keeps the brain managers away.

Flash to Mighty Moe: Thanks for the honesty. True friends are hard to come by nowadays.

Flash to all Buffalo, Rochester bound students for spring break: Contact Box 1196.

Flash to Heidi: Thank you for all of your help. Keep being such a terrific friend!! S.M.

Flash to the girls of South: You should have stayed in bed or all worn bags over your heads. What aught at Brunch Yeh!!!

Flash to Dance-a-thon-er’s: Get psyched!!!

Flash to the campus: Dance-a-thon this Saturday noon to midnight. 20 legs, gym credit for dancers, and prizes. Sign up now!! Get your pledge sheets from John Lynch, 431-7801.

Did you fill out a computer matchmaking questionnaire several weeks ago? The results are in! Now aren’t you a little bit curious? I’ll send you a list of ten people compatible to your personality send $1.50 to Box 1330.

Flash to Southboy: Ask if they go to Babo before P.S. Who is the best band on campus this Saturday?

Flash to Southern bound sportsman: The 1982 Babson Men’s Lacrosse team will be playing games in the awesome state of Maryland during spring break. If you are in the area, please stop by and cheer the team on.

Flash to Nick, Tim, Humma, and I: How was Philadelphia? When is A.K.? When is A.K.? When is A.K.? Stevie and me are back.

Flash to Lynne Marie: I will win the tic tac toe game this weekend!!!

Flash to Kapps and friends: A.K.? Mr. ZBT

Flash to Brian: Try working for a change!!!

Flash to Lynne: You are tooooooooooo cute! Fred

Flash to E.C.: W.C.

Flash to Howard: Are you still with the paper?

Flash to Nina, B.H., Martha, Laurie, Tracey, Lorraine, and Kim: Thanks for all the moral support — God bless Emmick & Bello.

Flash to Bry: Get psyched for B.I.B. and M.O.T.I.B. Next time I’ll win—Y.S.

Flash to Henry: Thanks for helping out with the supplies for the reception. To Brian, thanks for letting us know what a “general census of opinion” is — CSA

Flash to exam schedulers: Thanks for the Saturday morning policy final—was that a strategy, policy, or obsession.

Bottom of the Basket goes to Prof. Fetters for giving us an exam on Wednesday night, with a proctor no less! Hope you feel good; you even made Lou cry!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. Akito Kanno, a representative of the Bank of Japan in New York, will be speaking on the impact of deregulation of U.S. Financial Market or Japan on Tues., March 9 from 4:00 - 6:00 in Trim 207 and 208. Everyone is welcome. Sponsored by the Asian Students Association.

Applications for student manager of the Beaver Brau, 1982-83, now available in Student Activities Office. All interested undergrads are encouraged to apply. Deadline for applications - March 12th. Interviews will follow spring break.

Got a problem figuring out the main idea of that paper your working on? The Writing Center can help you. Open Mon. & Thurs. 5:00-8:30 and Tues. & Weds. 1:30-5:00. Stop by 308 Horn Library to sign up for an appointment.

To All Probable May Graduates: As I must have the diploma order to the printer by March 10, it is important that everyone has given me his/her name.

THE MENU

FRIDAY

Lunch: Cheeseburgers, Mac & Cheese
Dinner: Lamb, Fish, Pizza

SATURDAY

Brunch
Dinner: Steak, Hen

SUNDAY

Brunch
Dinner: Chicken, Sirloin

MONDAY

Lunch: Cheeseburgers, Chicken Friedrice Scallop hame and potatoes
Dinner: Turkey, Hamburger Roast, Liver

TUESDAY

Lunch: Hot Dogs, Pizza, Egg McDick
Dinner: Baked Ham, Beef Sew, Fried Fish

WEDNESDAY

Lunch: Cheeseburgers, BLT sandwiches, Beef Noodle Casserole
Dinner: Roast Beef, Chicken Cutlet, Poached Fish

THURSDAY

Lunch: Hot Turkey Sandwich, Chili, Italian Sausage Sub
Dinner: Veal Parmigan, Meatloaf, Quiche