Compromise worked out; next year's Senior Week five days

A compromise has been worked out so that next year’s Senior Week will last five days instead of two, as previously announced.

Junior Steering Committee member Gina Zerola announced to the Student Government representatives that undergraduate Dean Arthur Bayer and Dean of Students David Carson proposed that one day be eliminated from Spring Break. This would push final exams upward to May 12, and when coupled with Graduation being held on Sunday, May 17, would make two back-to-back weekends. Zerola also noted that if April 12 can be made a holiday by faculty, it would make Senior Week even longer. Zerola and President Glen Friedman pronounced themselves satisfied with the compromise, reached at a Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Calendar Committee.

The officers all gave their reports at the meeting, the last of the semester, even though they were several members short of a quorum and nothing could officially be decided.

Globe Trot #2 to be held tomorrow

by Bill Delahery

The Great Globe Trot #2: T minus one.

If this goes as smoothly as I hope it will, it is an appeal to run for the sake of running. It is an appeal to appeal to the sake of physical fitness. And it is an appeal to raise money for those in need. And, it is an appeal to run the 2.8 miles to raise money for a nonprofit organization called the United Way.

Should more incentive be needed, then consider this: The Wildest, Most Colorful, Most Imaginative T-shirt ever available to the Babson Community. The only catch is to finish this 2.8 miles in a shirt you can't say piece of cake, can't you?

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Alumni announce winners of Business Initiative Award

by Cheryl Silverman

The Babson College Alumni Association has recently chosen Tom Goddar and Duncan Ross as winners of its 1989 Student Business Initiative Award.

The judges began the selection process by reviewing the applications submitted by current student entrepreneurs with businesses on or off campus. Finalists were invited to give an oral presentation to the judges. The winners were those students that displayed the maximum use of their talents and resources in running a business. This year’s alumni judges included Chairman Peter Hoffman, Robert LaBrigna, William Markey, Jr., Peter Bergin, and last year’s winner Jon Caruana.

Andrew Clapp addresses Mergers & Aquisitions Club

Andrew Clapp addressed the Babson Mergers & Acquisitions Club and guests on this “interesting, intense, and challenging” topic of business policy. Mr. Clapp, managing consultant to Arthur D. Little, Inc., of Boston, has written extensively on Federal and Federal Policy and is President of the Association for Mergers and Acquisition, Growth, Business, and Chapter, and addressed students and faculty Tuesday.

In his talk, Mr. Clapp introduced his audience to the art of selecting acquisition candidates that fit well into a company’s overall market position. Through rigorous review of acquisition or merger candidates, Babson helps its clients select strategic alternatives. By doing this, they get into considerable detail and can pinpoint exactly where their client is going in relation to competitors.

Chairman and Chief Executive of PepsiCo to speak at Commencement

Donald M. Kendall, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of PepsiCo, Inc., will speak at the 1980 Commencement on May 27.

In addition to his duties as the chairman and chief executive, Mr. Kendall is also the upcoming Chairman of the International Chamber of Commerce and a leader in the development of women’s participation between United States and the Soviet Union.

There will be three recipients of the Commencement Medal presented at Commencement: President and CEO of the Babson Foundation, Dr. Barbara Smith, the Boston Museum of Science and world traveler; Jarvis Finley, the current Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Babson Foundation who will be stepping down from that post in November, and in past president Richard B. Anderson, Tennis Director at the Babson College Tennis Club. Mr. Anderson is currently the Chairman of the Institute for Humanitarian Studies.

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No specific date for renovation of Forest Hall

by Nicole Pagnolisi

"The renovation of Forest Hall is a project that the school is firmly committed to," reports Dean Carson. "But there is no specific date set for construction due to a number of factors."

First, Carson further explains, "the renovation of Forest Hall is tied to the completion of the 9 Babson Park Avenue project so that building will house the offices now in Forest. Two, the college does not presently have the $1.5 billion necessary for the project’s completion but there are a variety of financial options available."

"Although we have no time line," Carson reveals, "we are keeping the ball rolling. Schematic drawings have been compiled which offer a variety of ideas including split level study halls, large lounge areas with game rooms and a patio. Once a layout decision has been made, the next step is to develop a model which can be shown to prospective donors."

"We have an objective of acquiring 72 percent of the student body with housing," Carson announces, "and after completion of the renovation of Forest Hall, we will have reached this goal.

Babson College dominates Marketing Tournament

Babson College totally dominated its designated industry and finished second overall in the 10th Annual Arthur Hasell Tournament sponsored by the Connecticut American Marketing Association and the University of Hartford on Saturday.

April 19, nineteen teams representing schools such as Northeastern, Boston University, University of Connecticut and Hofstra University participated in an all-day competition to design a simulated automobile industry.

In the first phase of the tournament, Babson’s team of Peter Conteau, Alex Dargie, Philip Rentza and Al Saletsky demonstrated its marketing skills in a five team industry which included Babson College, Quinipiac College and Hunter College. Consistent with its past tournament record as a perennial industry leader, Babson College finished each and every period of play with high profits. By developing strong channels of distribution and producing cars with high contribution margins, Babson’s lead was never seriously threatened from the time of the first decision which was submitted at 9:30 a.m. on the last decision at 6 p.m. The order of finish in Babson’s industry was Babson first, Quinipiac a distant second followed by Northeastern, Hunter College and Boston University.

In the evening competition, Babson along with Adolph University, University of Hartford, University of New Haven and Bloomingdale State justified their daytime dominance with strong performances in the context of market strategy reports submitted prior to the tournament commencement on Thursday evening. The Babson team was represented by the following student representatives which included the vice president of marketing from Hasell and the marketing director from Stanley Tool. At the end of the evening, Babson College was declared a close runner up to Babson tournament winner, Bloomingdale State.

Duncan Ross (right) award winner. photo by Linda Cilligad

Tom Goddar award winner. photo by Charles Issard
How does Babson compare to other AACSB schools?

by Gail Prescott

Muscles have relaxed. Relief has set in and followed closely upon its heels — sleep. The seniors are resting and in many cases, recovering. This past Tuesday, the last policy paper was handed in and the class of 1980 is recuperating from the physical and mental toll of the last week.

The majority of seniors take three courses per semester in their final year. The reason is obvious — policy. This subject requires tremendous amounts of time and concentration. To give policy its necessary attention, most seniors quit their part-time jobs and take only two other courses. This enables them to devote, almost exclusively, their vary beings to the demands of this capstone class. In many instances, the other two courses suffer somewhat.

The class of 1984 is not going to have the option of taking only three courses per semester during senior year. Beginning with the new entering class of freshmen, graduation requirements will stand at 128 credit hours, 32 courses. Presently, a degree candidate need only earn 120 credit hours, or 30 courses.

The American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business accreditation is the impetus for the change in degree requirements. Babson will then be only the third undergraduate school of business in the country, to require its graduates to complete 32, 4 credit hour courses.

Boston University and Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Washington are currently the only AACSB accredited undergraduate colleges to manage this change in graduation requirements. The large majority of accredited schools are on the three credit hour system.

The problems with this new change are obvious. No longer will there be as much flexibility in dropping courses, for a withdrawal will necessitate either another term in summer school or taking a degree of overload (5 courses) in order to make up the necessary 32 courses. This is going to be both costly and difficult for many students. Additionally, this will result in more hardship because three courses, plus policy, in their final semester.

Gary Stratwick, Assistant Undergraduate Dean at B.U.'s School of Business, revealed that his school has no "built-in" safety cushion for students who drop courses during the matriculation process. "B.U. requires students to complete 128 credit hours in order to graduate. A full-course load consists of 4 courses per semester. Typically, a withdrawal from a course means the student must either take a course overload or attend the summer session." Stratwick explained.

"We have 1980 students in the undergraduate business program, and the 'average' student graduates in four years. Like Babson, we also require a policy formulation course in the senior year, and deliver students do not appear to be much of a problem focusing on policy and the other three courses."

Dean Stratwick went on to say that AACSB accreditation gives a school a strong image, nationally. This leads to a more qualified faculty, and subsequently a stronger business program. Though this accreditation will not immediately affect the students directly, it will produce a long-term spinoff effect for the students and alumni.

"We consider the AACSB accreditation to be a critical factor in building up an undergraduate business program," added Darrel Rubie, Assistant to the Undergraduate Dean at Pacific Lutheran University. "Our graduates are constantly being placed in business positions; over and above those students who have attended schools that are not accredited. We are the only private school north of Stanford to have AACSB standing, and the quality of our faculty and curriculum has led to PLU alumni being extremely well-received in the business world. We've been accredited since 1968, and the business school is accredited at both the undergraduate and graduate level.

PLU has 350 undergrads in its business program, and upon graduation they are awarded the BBA. Like B.U., Pacific Lutheran requires its students to complete 32, 4 credit hour courses. However, unlike B.U., the west coast students are not required to take a minimum number of courses annually, nor do they have a maximum allowance for dropped courses. More importantly, PLU offers an interterm semester in January that enables undergraduates to earn 4 credit hours. Consequently, this acts as the withdrawal "cushion" and also permits students to carry a less stringent course load when taking subjects such as policy. Many students take 4 courses in the fall, 1 during the interterm period, and then 4 during the spring. PLU also offers a summer session and an undergraduate evening division. Students have the option of taking an evening course, if they so desire.

Kevin Tully is a senior at B.C.'s School of Management. "Boston College has AACSB accreditation, and its standards for graduation are that the student complete 38 courses to earn a B.A. in business administration. Each course is worth 3 credit hours. On the other hand, the evening school requires you to complete 30 courses with grades of B or better, each course being 6 credit hours. You then receive a B.A. with a concentration in business administration. You also must be gainfully employed, while attending the evening school," Tully stated. "Day school students can attend evening courses, but it is generally frowned upon. So if you do withdraw from a course, it is unlikely that you will be granted a course overload whereby you can take an additional course during the evening. However, B.C. requires you to take 5 courses per semester, for the first 3 years, and 4 courses per semester during the senior year. They are not concerned with how many credit hours you earn per semester, so you must complete the required number of courses. There are two summer sessions offered.

If Babson receives AACSB accreditation in June, then it will offer a program similar in nature to that which has been successfully maintained at B.U. Naturally, the change to a heavier course load will be a difficult adjustment, but this will affect only newly entering students, and as both Stratwick and Berube pointed out, the advantages will be long-term and of great magnitude. Students who transfer to AACSB accredited schools will no longer have their credits at Babson deemed "unsatisfactory" and therefore non-transferable. Babson will compare favorably with all those other graduate business schools which now enjoy a nationally prestigious reputation, and ultimately, students and alumni will benefit from their Babson Association.

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ACROSS

1. "South Pacific," Island (12)
2. Jive dance (12)
3. 10 Spanish equivalent of "hat, cap" (12)
4. Custer's last battle (12)
5. "Personal Inventory" (12)
6. Get better (12)
7. Colonial baseball stadium (12)
8. "Sutter's Trail" boy or daughter of Oedipus (12)
9. Informant (12)
10. "The Ring of Terriers" (12)
11. "Love Letters of a Bridegroom" (12)
12. "We have nothing but..." (12)
13. Robert (12)
14. "Tune for a street" (12)
15. "A Buried city" (12)
17. Opposite of SSW (12)
18. "'41' takes..." (12)
19. "...kindness..." (12)
20. "...He" (12)

DOWN

1. Baton (12)
2. Part of a nerve cell (12)
3. Spring period (12)
4. Potential party-pooper (12)
5. "Letters to" (12)
6. Marketing concerns (12)
7. Platinum wire loop (12)
8. "Singer Series" (12)
9. "Those who qualify what they say" (12)
10. "He who glows with heat" (12)
11. "WOS membership" (12)
12. "British Interjection" (12)
13. "Rocky stage" (12)
14. "Golden Tire" (12)
15. "Maurice of Magog" (12)
16. "Singer Lena" (12)
17. "Fitz" (12)
18. "Act the clown" (12)
19. "Mr. John" (12)
20. "Maurice of Magog" (12)
21. "Holy mackerel," etc. (12)
22. "Plants or Apatite" (12)
23. "City on the Mohawk" (12)
24. "Open to the atmosphere" (12)
25. "Bottle of San's" (12)
26. "Reds versus "B" Blue" (12)
27. "Cut through mud" (12)
28. "Peril" (12)
29. "Computer Bertolt" (12)
30. "Certain entrance exam (exams)" (12)
31. "Flor" (12)
32. "With Love and Squalor" (12)
33. "Sweet delight" (12)

Edward Julius Collegiate J-84
Editorial

Case One: Babson College recently announced the name of the Commencement speaker for the graduation ceremonies of the class of 1980. The speaker for any graduation is traditionally someone of prominence, someone in a position of authority, someone who commands respect and someone who has the ability to impart some knowledge and advice to the graduates as they embark on this new phase of their lives.

This year's Commencement speaker is Donald Kendall, the head of PepsiCo, one of the giant conglomerates of the soft drink industry. Last year it was G. William Miller, head of the Federal Reserve and former Chairman of Textron, the large machinery and jewelry conglomerate. In 1978 it was Malcolm Forbes, publisher of one of the most successful business magazines in the country.

Case Two: Many seniors are finding, in the course of their job explorations that prospective employers are not solely interested in their business skills. According to the Office of Career Counseling, employers, especially larger corporations, are expressing interest in employees with communication and interpersonal skills, in addition to business skills. Many alumni have reported back to Career counseling that having a diversified background has benefited them in their careers. One recruiter for a large international firm told a perspective employee, "People coming out of business schools are too numbers oriented."

Case Three: As anybody who circulates much among Babson students can tell you, there are many who do not believe that they should be "forced" to take Liberal Arts courses. Despite the fact that these courses are required by law in order for Babson to be considered a college and are widely recognized as advantageous throughout the business education community.

Case Four: The Babson Curriculum. When was the last time you heard of any class discussing Socialism, Communism, or the current processes of change at work concerning the free enterprise system? In war, opposing armies gird for battle by studying the enemy and knowing what makes them tick.

Conclusion: One might conclude that trends tend to be rather one-sided at Babson. Yet in important areas such as jobs, education and economic systems, diversity is essential to a rewarding experience. For example, big businessmen are not the only people qualified to speak at Commencement or other important occasions. Obviously, business itself considers diversity and other knowledge besides business information as important to success. Anyone who has been in an argument on any subject, especially political ones, knows how valuable it is to "know thy opposition."

Babson has taken strides to help students gain a diversification of knowledge necessary to succeed. The Liberal Arts Department is undergoing a self-review process, and the addition of a course in ethics is a welcome addition. Students should realize and appreciate these moves as they move onward toward their careers and life.

Letters to the Editor

Thank you

To the Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all the dancers who participated in the Superdance. Collections from the Thank You fundraising event held on Tuesday, April 22, came to $2665.11, bringing the total amount of money turned to MDA to $3450.11. Congratulations to all those who had not turned their money in yet have until Friday to do so.

We would also like to thank the members of the staff and everyone else who gave so much of their time to make the Super-Dance the success it was. We had some problems, sure, but in the end it was worth it; we raised a lot of money for a worthy cause.

Sincerely,
Helen C. Joy
Kathy Hoffman

Complaint

to the editor:

I would like to comment on the rumors of the recent MDA Superdance, sponsored by Circle K. As a dancing participant, I would like to express my dissatisfaction concerning the manner in which this event has been run.

From the beginning, I encountered numerous problems, most notably: 1) difficulty and delay in obtaining blank sponsor sheets, 2) lack of clear guidelines for completing sponsor sheets, 3) lack of enthusiastic promotion, and 4) a discrepancy in the method of awarding prizes.

A letter dated April 11 stated that at 6 p.m. on April 22, money would be collected, counted, and prizes awarded accordingly. The collection time was extended 1 1/2 hours at the time of the reception Tuesday evening. As a result, many collection boxes were left unattended. No time limit was given by those attending each event, so an event's place was not taken by that of another. Had these totals remained secret, the contest would have been fair. As the purpose of this event was to raise money for a charitable cause, the prizes were secondary. I feel that I have been cheated, though, out of a prize that was rightfully mine.

Circle K should have not allowed this to happen. If this is indicative of the manner in which future events at Babson are to be run, a reevaluation of these organizations representing the college in this manner should be made.

A copy of this letter has been sent to MDA.

John S. Fellows

"There's a reason I distrusted Kennedy, but I've forgotten what it was..."
Mrs. Spelman to retire from Info Center

by Vincent Stefan

Mrs. Helen Spelman, of the Babson Information Center, will be retiring from her position at the end of May.

Mrs. Spelman is perhaps the most visible and well-known member of the staff at Babson. In her position, she serves all segments of Babson every day, with information on students, faculty, staff and other details of the school. One can pass by the Information Center and see her busy giving change, handling numerous calls, and taking messages. She has the reputation of being extremely helpful and friendly for those who do her with their questions, which have ranged from “What time is it?” to “Directions are available from the Babson parking lot.”

“Could you give me the phone number for these 15 students?” When she can’t give you the answer, she will be more than happy to find out who would know the answer.

When asked to describe the job that Mrs. Spelman has done, responses included: “She’s so nice, Mrs. Spelman can be the most helpful person on campus.” “Mrs. Spelman is a very trusting person, with students she recognizes. Also, everyone knows her. She’s almost as well known around here as Ralph Sorenson.” “She really makes an effort to know the students and speak with them when you stop by Info.” “What would Babson do without Helen Spelman and her Information Center?” “Oh, I think she’s great!” “Mrs. Spelman is so patient, even with the most stupid questions I ask.” “Info won’t be the same without her!”

Wining and Dining

by Carrie Speers and John Howard

The next time you are in the mood for an authentic Italian meal, head to the North End of Boston, an area famous for its Italian cuisine. In this crowded portion of the city, there are dozens of restaurants all specializing in manicotti, ravioli, egg plant parmesan and assorted other tastebud-pleasing wonders. Perhaps, the most difficult part of the evening will be deciding where to eat of the many possibilities. We chose Joe Tenee’s mainly because of its excellent reputation, but also due to the fact that we, by chance, found ourselves at its doorstep when our appetites peaked. Located at 52 North Washington Street; admittedly, the spot is hard to find and the building doesn’t look like much if you pass by the area; but it is definitely worth the time spent. The décor inside is surprisingly impressive compared to the rather plain exterior and you should be sure to take a look around before you leave.

The food is the main attraction, however, and it is delicious! The menu offers every type of pasta imaginable as well as a wide selection of veal, chicken, seafood, and egg plant. Also, coming with the meal are leaves of fresh Italian bread, and we suggest ordering the homemade house wine which is plentiful for four and is served in an antiques Coca-Cola bottle. For dessert, try a candela - an Italian, cream-filled pastry.

Prices range from $5-$10 which is reasonable for a dinner at a fine restaurant. The service is friendly and efficient, but plan to spend two hours or so for a relaxing meal. All in all we think you will enjoy it.

Grad Bag

by Tom Wilcox and David Farrell

This Friday, April 25th we shall have the opportunity to experience both the “ying and the yang,” a life philosophy of the orient known to prolonging life or its projects. The “yin” is a 2.8 mile race beginning at 3:00 p.m. in the front of the new library. (The Great Babson Globo Horse Trot). The “yang”, Cocktails at the Fo’c’sle from 3:00 p.m. onwards may be the last chance before finals for exercise, relaxation, and polishing the brown nose of your most threaten-

ing professor.

Come on, Conville. Visit Dan Vito at the Disco Dance, Friday at 8:00 p.m. in Arlington.

GOOD LUCK on all your finals!

GOOD LUCK to the seniors!

Babson Free Press
As this semester rapidly draws to a close, preparations are entering the final stages of the Horn Library and the eventual transformation of the Newton Library into Tomasso Hall after the transfer of library materials. When most students return in September, the Sir Isaac Newton Library will be history; the new Horn Library will be open and ready for business. The contrast is already evident between the old and the new.

Contrast in Babson libraries (clockwise from above): The exterior of the Newton Library will remain the same; new shelving units are awaiting the transfer of books from old to new; the reference room of the Newton library; student relaxes in the Newton lobby; the Horn Library lobby still under construction; and the exterior of the new library at the Educational Center.

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Thursday, April 24
6:00
Women's Network Seminar
T204/5

Friday, April 25
2:00
Great Globe Trot Race
Registration at Humphries

3:30
Race

4:00
Winner Presentations
Graduate Student Assoc. Party

2:00
International Student Party

7:00
Theta Chi Mixer

9:00

Saturday, April 26
8:00
Social Comm. Concert featuring "Orleans" and "Private Lightning"
Knight Aud

Sunday, April 27
7:30
Mergers and Acquisitions Club
B213

Monday, April 28
3:30
All College Council
Kappa Kappa Gamma

4:30
Circle K Meeting

5:30
Athletic Banquet
T201/2

6:00
and Dining Hall

Tuesday, April 29
5:00
Babson Chamber of Commerce Meeting
T101

5:00
International Student Meeting
T104/5

Saturday, May 3
12:00
Good Luck with finals, Happy Vacation and Congratulations to the Graduating Class of 1980

FILMS
Thursday, April 24
12:00
FRANKENSTEIN AND YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN
T103/4

7:00 and 10:00
FATHER-SON NITE (FRANKENSTEIN AND YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN)
Knight Aud

Friday, April 25
7:00 and 10:00
THE FRENCH CONNECTION
Knight Aud

SPORTS
Thursday, April 24 - Saturday,
April 26
Men's Tennis - New England Championships

Saturday, April 26
9:30
Varsity Sailing - Single Handed Elims

1:30
T3A

3:00
Away

Sunday, April 27
9:30
Varsity Sailing - Single Handed Elims

Monday, April 28
12:30
TBA

3:00
Varsity Golf vs. AIC

Home

Lacrosse vs. Nichols

Home

Saturday, May 3 and Sunday,
May 4
9:30
Varsity Sailing - NEISA Freshmen at Tufts

Saturday, May 10 and Sunday,
May 11
9:30
Varsity Sailing - NEISA Single Handed Championship at USCGA

POOL SCHEDULE
Monday, April 28
12:00-1:30
Faculty and Free Swim

12:00-6:00
Free Swim

Tuesday, April 29
12:00-1:30
Faculty and Free Swim

12:00-6:00
Free Swim

1:30-6:00
Free Swim

Wednesday, April 30
12:00-1:30
Faculty and Free Swim

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Free Swim

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BABO LACROSSE UPS THEIR RECORD TO 7-2

The next game versus Boston State pitted Babson against a higher ranked team in New England. Tension for the game ran high, but Babson dominated from the outset. The reason was the defensive zone. Starters Rick Bruno, Dave Landers and Jim Higgins totally blanked the strong Boston State attack. Special mention should be made concerning Jim Higgins who held former Babson star Chris Harvey scoreless.

In goal, Kevin Kobel played his usual steady game, turning back 16 of 22 shots. Offensively, a balanced attack included two-goal performances by Jay Conroy, Ted Snyder, Peter Henry and Dave Harrington. Harrington finally broke his scoring slump, connecting on two high hard shots. He also recorded an assist as did Conroy. Also scoring a goal were Chris Grant, Terry Read, Jon Cunningham and Bob Prescott. As usual, Grant ran the offense and notchted five assists. It was, all in all, a very satisfactory victory.

Going into its third game in as many days, Colby could do no better than the previous two. While rolling to a 16-7 victory, babson again got a variety of players into the scoring act. Three players scored three goals each being Ted Snyder, Terry Read and Dave Harrington. The steady Snyder also contributed two assists. Chris Grant scored two goals and three assists, while five other players, Jay Conroy, Jon Cunningham, Brad Barron, Peter Henry and Rob Prescott, each recorded one goal. Credited with assists were Conroy, (3 assists); Albano (1 assist); Cunningham (1 assist) and Spangenberg (2 assists). In goal, Kevin Kobel with four saves and Mark Forbes with five, combined to boost Babson to a season record of 7-2-0.

Rounding out the week, Babson lost a close one to Trinity, 16-3. Falling behind by three goals at half time, Babson rallied behind the instant offense of Jay Conroy, who blasted four goals in the third quarter. But when the teams pulled even on a Kevin Albano goal, Trinity for a couple of breaks, and opened up a small lead, Babson never recovered, in the last minute as Trinity failed the ball. Although the score was close, Babson played only an average game. They remained close due to the great play of Kevin Kobel. Playing undoubtedly his finest game of the season, Kobel turned back shots that were sure goals. He made 15 saves, almost all of them from point blank range.

Scoring for Babson was as follows: Jay Conroy (5 goals, 1 assists); Tom Spangenberg (3 goals, 1 assists); Chris Grant (1 goal, 2 assists); Peter Henry (1 goal, 1 assists); Dave Harrington (2 assists); and Kevin Albano (1 goal, 1 assists).
Tennis team 1-3 on week, facing stiff competition in New England tournament

by Kenni Sarga

This past week the Babson College men’s tennis team won one match, while losing two.

Babson defeated Bates 5-4 at Bates.

In the Babson contest, Babson experienced difficulties even before the match started. Babson had to play their first match on a hard-tru surface, which always gives a higher bounce. Babson’s number one singles player, Terry Whelan, suffered a last minute injury, causing him to drop out of the match. Consequently, each player had to move up in ranking, and play out of position. Therefore, Bill Goodman won the only singles match of the day. After being down 4-1, Bill fought back to win 7-5.

Looking at the team’s final statistics, Bill Goodman led the squad with the best overall record of 9-2. Bill, who was last year’s athlete of the week, displayed aggressive as well as consistent tennis. Isaac Haki, who has faced the most difficult competition of the year, finished with a 3-6 record. Meanwhile, Jake Rosenbluth was 3-8, Garrett Ono was 4-5, and Dave Leshczky ended at 6-4.

Starting this Friday, Babson will host the 1980 New England Tennis Tournament. The tournament will be split into three levels, as well as doubles competition. In singles, Terry Whelan and Bill Goodman will play in the top bracket, while Jake Rosenbluth and Isaac Haki will be in the “B” Division. Babson’s “C” players have yet to be announced. In doubles, the combination of Jake Rosenbluth and Bill Goodman will play in Division “A”.

There will be eighteen teams in the tournament, including six regional teams. A regional squad being last year’s defending champions and an American League East team are expected. Bruce Hagi, who finished Babson’s marathon, will knock out some of the bracket and help the team.

If the Celtics cannot get Ralph Sampson, I would like to see them draft Louisville’s Darrrell Griffith. I think Cowens can play for a few more years and Robey has proven he can play; drafting a center is a priority. The Reds are not expected to be any better, and neither are the Cubs. Maybe the Pirates won’t want a Super Bowl contender. They better get to work and sign Steve Renko. Dick Williams should not be sent to the minors to get some pitching in. The rookie has been involved in each appearance and needs a few games to get back some confidence.

The Bruins chances for the Stanley Cup were lost when they were defeated by the N.Y. Islanders 4-2 Tuesday night. This gave the Islanders a 4 games to 1 advantage. The Islanders now face the Philadelphia Flyers in the semifinals.

ME AND ROSIE

by Rodney T. Dodsinski

I was really hung over, you know, the type of hung over that makes you at least feel good that you don’t have any kids.

It was only 10:30, though, definitely early enough to pull a course to the marathon but just late enough to force myself to get in gear.

I had at least three choices for a rallying point but I quickly dismissed the first two, primarily because my essential companions didn’t drink coffee and weren’t bilingual. The House of Pies and Big Horn’s were out of the question.

So I called these comrades of ill repute and instructed them to meet me at the keg party, along the marathon route in NeSt
ton at Commonwealth Avenue. My plan needed a quick shot at caffeine for four. I was on my way to the Cafe numero uno, the Broadway Luncheonette in Wellesley.

Sitting over my Sanka, two cappuccinos, no sugar if you will, I started thinking how I would feel at this very junction of the Boston Marathon, that is, if I were running. Surely, I would be crying with perspiration, my calves, ankles, and quads quivering with pain.

"Yeh, sit down and join me if you want," I replied. "Can’t stay too long though, gotta get to the marathon."

Knowing full well that I still had the dime slot eyes, I tried to avoid face contact as much as possible. Following informal introductions, Rosie, as I would learn her name, threw the question.

"Look man, she whispered in my face, "I gotta be somewhere soon, can you give me a lift?"

She wasn’t looking, about 5’8”, deep, dark eyes and long legs; not a runner’s legs, though, but maybe the legs of a casual jogger. She explained that the cab she used to get to Wellesley Square had left her broke and that she didn’t like to thumb in public.

"I don’t know the area that good, you know, but maybe you can show me one of, OK?"

This was an appealing cry for help from a young woman who was probably just lonely, needing some company, maybe even some attention. I couldn’t resist being a nice guy, hurtin gor certain so I said,

"I guess I have room for another rider," I said in mock jest, "but I don’t want to mess this party I’m goin’ along the race route, so let’s get goin’.

We hopped in my Maverick and I whipped onto Washington St. On the ham radio.

"I don’t like all these crowds," said Rosie as we cruised down the hill, "can’t we go a different way?" At least the next five miles, or so, OK?"

I couldn’t resist her smile, and besides, she started crying, right there in the front seat. This I couldn’t handle.

After a short wait at the lights, I directed the Nav onto route 128. Maybe, I thought, some highway driving would calm her down. We were no sooner approaching the exit for old route 9, when, though, "We gotta get off this road," she cried, "please take route 9. Not a bad sense of direction for someone who claimed she was last three miles back.

At his point things went from the sublime to the ridiculous, so I
gave.

"Look, Rosie, I’m missing a great party driving you all over the place. Tell me where you want to go now, or you’re getting out of the car."

She said she was sorry and that there would be no further outbursts. "Forgive me Rodney, but I’m from New York, and I feel like I don’t have a friend in the world around here. But I do have one friend at Coolidge Corner, at least. I think that’s what they call the place. ‘Could you drive me there, please, oh please’ for help with the juice in the Marath of course and back, to the party that is, by that time Bill Rodgers and the leaders should be coming by.

I wished Rosie good tidings and the best of luck as I dropped her off.

"Thanks, Coolidge Corner. Monday and a glorious Marathon Day turned into Tuesday and another workday before I realized just how much luck Rosie would end getting her next tape.

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Marathon winner Bill Rodgers. Photo by Charles Izard
RUGBY SPLITS PAIR WITH BROWN

The Babson United Rugby Club split a pair of hard fought games with a tough Brown University club on a beautiful Saturday afternoon. The team was scheduled to face Boston University on Saturday, but the game was cancelled due to BU entering the Beanpot Rugby Tournament. Brown took their place and proved to be formidable opposition as they crushed Babson's "A" side, 19-0. However, the Bab "B" side went back to their winning ways as they defeated Brown's "B" side, 9-0.

The "B" game was played Saturday morning at 11:00 a.m. As Bab's caught the rowdy Brown boys half asleep. Captain Tim DeMello came in to replace an injured Joe O'Connor and put on a penalty kick from about 25 yards out to give Babson a 3-0 lead. The rest of the half was played all over the field with Brown being held scoreless.

Babson controlled the ball for a good part of the second half. Brown made several infractions which gave the Englishback Rongy Veevers-Carter a chance to test his leg. He connected on two penalty kicks to vault Babson into a 9-0 lead.

Babson gained some composure and took control during the last part of the second half. They were knocking on Babson's door continuously in the last few minutes, but the Babson "B" side tough and recorded their fourth shutout of the year in only five games. Dave McKay and Brain Callim made two try as they stripped the ball from the Brown backs as they neared the in-goal.

The contributing force in the game was the play of the scrum which consisted of Mike Clancy, Dave McKay, Lee O'Brien, Kevin Manning, Scott Hagerman, Mark Sovinski, Scott McDonnell, and John Curry. Mike Clancy was able to win a number of penalties with help from strong pushes by the scrum. At half, Jim Moir, Charlie Harrington, Craig Gibson, and Rongy Veevers-Carter had their usual strong games. Brown's "B" side featured a celebrity by the name of John F. Kennedy, Jr.

Babson's "A" side was less fortunate: They went up against a very experienced and polished Brown team. Brown opened the scoring by converting a penalty kick. This was followed by a try giving Brown a 9-0 lead going into the second half.

Midway through the second half, a Brown back snatched the ball out of a mail and danced down the sidelines for a try. Brown's excellent kicker put a perfect shot for the conversion. With nine minutes left in the game, Brown moved the ball down the field with a series of passes and scored their last try of the game leaving Babson with a 19-0 defeat.

The Beavers travel to the University of Massachusetts for the New England Rugby Championship, held this Saturday and Sunday. Their first match is against the University of New Hampshire at 10:00 on Saturday. Despite the outcome of this tournament, the Rugby Club should be applauded for their hard work over the course of the year. In only their second season of play, the Beavers ran up a 7-3 record against some excellent clubs. Yes folks, Babson rugby is here to stay!

By Brook Hines

"We haven't got the key hits and we've left too many runners on base. That's the story of the whole year." Coach Steve Stirling said that while the two of us examined the scoreboard, we counted 26 stranded runners over the past three games. The hitting has been there, but not at the right time, as the 2-13 record will attest. The Babson baseball team did pick up a win this past week, against three losses. The one victory came on a rare timely hit.

A sound Stonichill club swept a pair from the Beavers by scores of 8-6 and 11-3; to Babson standing eight men in each of the seven inning losses. Bab started playing ball in the final inning of the opener, scoring five runs in the top of the seventh, three coming on a Kelly round-tripper. Coach Stirling reiterated a familiar story: "We had 11 hits, but none were at the right time." Sean Gnegow, Schabowski, and Craig Robertson all tallied in game two, respectively. Stonehill had the game blown open for them in the bottom half of the third as Babo pitchers issued 7 of their 9 free passes in the 9 run inning.

Babo left 10 more runners on base in a 7-2 loss to Southern Mass University at home on Tuesday. Despite only four hits the Beavers were in the game all the way to the eighth inning when SMU rallied twice. With runners on first on second, third baseman Dave Koopman booted a grounder, loading the bases for the next SMU batter, who singled, scoring two runs and assuring the victory. SMU scored, atop of the top of the ninth for the final of 7-2. Coyle went the distance for Babson, yielding nine hits. Paul Wanshke broke a finger in the first inning, when he was hit by an errant SMU pitch. He'll be out for the remaining two games.

The Beavers' final home game of the season is this afternoon, a rescheduled game against Rhode Island. Babo then wraps things up on the road at Nichols.

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Flash to Laurie H. - Did you ever get to the beach last weekend?

Flash to Scoop - I'll have to have a nice long talk with B.B. about his new streak of rotting roasts. Your A.O.B. buddy.

Flash to Quecco, Quecojita and Quecojito - We had wonderful adventures in high places. Hope to see you again at the next event. Love, Nicolas, F.S. Re: May 12, Hobbies?

Flash to Andrea - You are doing a great job. You'll be the best!

Flash to VP Winey. It has only begun, keep it up! We will call when needed.

Flash to Barry - Keep up your positive attitude and we will make it the best year ever last year.

Flash to David A. - Keep it in order for all your best.

Flash to P.A. - Don't be such a grump.

Flash to Glen Friedman: I ain't no grump. I printed years.

Flash to Ellyn - Don't worry, my mother always says "It'll be best if you can be happy before everything else" could give you as much as you've given me. Cheer up, things will be better.

Flash to Inara and her associate. Good job.

Flash to Rocker - You are such a good sport about this. All this stuff had to be put together and I didn't expect it to work out as badly as it did. (Practically) singlehandedly and no one can take that away from either of us.

Flash to Ellyn. Full support and understanding.

Flash to Mrs. M. Reeseman, Mrs. Michel's Westbrook Lookalike and her sister, Thanks for making me wear shorts and a bathing suit you were so right.

Flash to John S. - See you in September, but the meantime keep your bedroom door locked you wouldn't want me to.

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