Government resolves AK Psi issue

by Patsy Carney

As a result of Tuesday night’s Student Government meeting, Alpha Kappa Psi must pay $800 to the government and the Ways and Means Committee will publish a letter to the editor the Babson Free Press (see editorial page) explaining its inconsistences which the 21-year-old partnership between the two groups.

Due to the controversy surrounding last week’s Alpha Kappa Psi party, a new funding rule, Rule 16, was added to Ways and Means regulations. The new rule states “One week prior to the event in question, a list and justification of people and/or numbers of people who will declare their labor to the event...the Treasurer of Student Government and if approved by the Ways and Means Committee these lists will be admitted free of charge. If no list is submitted it will be understood that all members and non-members will pay the same amount.” The rule was accepted unanimously by the representatives.

Treasurer Katen went on to say that the next step is to add the new rule to the Student Government constitution. The proposal to do so will be voted on next week’s meeting.

Katen announced requested no-longer-a-junior list which will be open. They are: $100.00 to Sigma Kappa for a party in the sorority room which will be open; $175.00 to ZBT for the jazz band the fraternity is sponsoring at the Pub for Parents’ Weekend; $250.00 to Delta Sigma Chi to buy a plaque which will be held April 16, $500.00 to the Senior Class Student Government Committee to be used for Senior Week.

Vice-President John Zimmier also made announcements. The first is for Joe Perino to move furniture to a storage area for students. The storage place is in Needham. All furniture stored will be insured by insurance with a $10.00 deductible. The stored goods will be returned in the fall, one week after Orientation. Customers will pay 60 cents per year in the spring and 40 cents per fall in the fall. This newborn approach is appropriate.

A license was granted for Elliot Designs Jewelry to be operated by Bob Levine. Student Government Secretary. He will be selling hand made and engraved jewelry at 15 cents per piece off the regular price. Levine will be selling the jewelry in Trim and in his room.

Zimmer also announced an announcement that has been filed by Bruce Kahn for a book brokerage house. The book will provide the secret of getting buyers and sellers of used books together. The cost is a $5.00 commission each party involved. This application is significant because it is the first business allowed to operate in direct competition with the Bookstore. The license was approved unanimously.

The meeting was the last for the 1980 Student Government Committee. It lasted 45 minutes.

Names of Student Advisors announced

by Eric Hamanter

The names of the twenty-three students who have been accepted as student advisors for the incoming freshmen next fall, as announced Tuesday, April 7. The two were choosen out of fifty-two applicants and will be working with students who were freshmen advisors last year, for a total of fifty-five return advisors.

Each applicant went through a three part screening process: an application form, a personal interview, and a group experience. The students were chosen by David Carson, Dean of Students, Mary Dunn, Student Activities Coordinator; Karl Johnstone, Student Head; Jenny Hardt, Student Head; and Kathy McConathy, Student Head.

All of next year’s advisors, both new and old, will attend a two day workshop in early September, before the incoming freshmen arrive. The freshmen advisors are generally responsible for making the transition between high school and college as smooth as possible for the freshmen. In order to accomplish this, they help them with registration, and help acquaint them with the college in general.


The alternates are: Linda Brown, Elizabeth Darwin, Valerie Larkins, Michael Murray, and Yvette Savino.

The returning student advisors are: Bob Berk, Ellen Berry, Kathy Brennan, VEVenne McCloud, Marc Cohodes, Martha Crompton, Martha DiMaria, Teresa Difala, David German, Tom Keith, Elin Kendall, Janet Kalustian, Cathy Manning, Philip Moore, Michael Moreau, Howard Nager, Susan Nicholson, Joe O’Connor, Scott Patrick, David Sarafin, John Wadman, and Cheryl Williams.

Student Government officers close out terms. by Cheryl Silverman

Babson College hopes to purchase Babson Park Ave.

by Anne Kemmerer

Babson College is hoping to purchase Babson Park Ave. from the town of Wellesley, if the faculty and students pass this article at their upcoming meeting. Babson is seeking abandonment procedures from the town of Wellesley. They would allow the college title for the land and Babson would pay them the value of the underground utilities installed by the city. The road should be owned by Babson by the middle of the summer.

Since 1958 the college has wanted to do something with Babson Park Ave stated Vice President Jesse Putney. It is the only road on campus owned by the town. Currently the town has taken more control and began to ticket cars parked there. Babson was asked to renovate the road to reduce conflicts and clean up the competition.

The whole area from the divider to Forest Street will be renovated, but some plans are still being formulated. The recently purchased buildings at 2 through 10 Babson Park Ave will be renovated to house the office of college resources. A gate will be added.

Progress in keeping down damage charges.

by Cathy Cassidy

Some progress has been made in keeping down dorm damage charges. Steve Ellis, Director of Residential Life, noted that charges have been reduced 40 percent since last year. Ellis bases this figure upon comparing first semester this year to first semester last year.

Ellis attributes the progress to the staff doing a better job and to students being more cooperative. He has found that the unassigned damages that have been reduced, as more individuals have been turned in and have been assigned to specific charges.

Even though there has been an improvement, dorm damages are still a problem. For example, in Central lounges and in the basement of North, damages have increased. These damages cannot be charged to the specific hall because of the heavy traffic in these areas.

Among recurring problem damages are the fire alarms related to roof door openings in residence halls on the hill. Excessive broken bottles and glasses has been strewn about campus, resulting in additional cleanup for Buildings and Grounds.

Residence halls have not been charged as of yet are the towers of Canfield, Coleman, North, Forest Annex, Green Gables, Keith, and Westgaits.

Through a better inventory process, furniture losses have decreased. Ellis feels that it has been demonstrated that the furniture can stay there and probably more furniture will be purchased in the future.
Babson Hilliel hoping to rejuvenate

The newly elected officers of Babson Hilliel are hoping to rejuvenate the organization and make it better known to the entire Babson community.

These new officers include Roy Silverman, President; Peter Feinberg, Merjory Aaron's, and Steve Hirsch, Vice-President; Abby Friedman, Treasurer; and Charles Gerber, Secretary. They all expressed their enthusiasm about the upcoming year. The office, in the basement of Park Senior North, has become an information center for finding out about Israel and religious needs among other things. Office hours are Wednesday and Friday 3:35 pm.

Recently Hilliel co-sponsored a Passover seder with Dean and Mrs. Burak. The event was attended by 90 people of all religions. Earlier this year the club sponsored a Hanukkah party, several branches, and a pizza party during orientation. The annual wine and cheese party is planned for Saturday afternoon during Parent's Weekend. Two Holocaust programs will be presented. The movie "Night and Fog" will be shown April 17th and "I Never Saw Another Butterfly" will be performed by Emerson College's Hilliel on April 15th. One more brunch is planned for Sunday, April 27th which everyone is welcome to attend.

The organization is trying to fill the social, religious, and educational needs of the whole campus as well as their members. To further the social needs, it has many events in conjunction with other Boston area Hilliels such as Simmons, Lesley, Emer- son, Bentley and Boston College. Religious needs are filled through services even for only a small minority of students. Educational needs are being filled through the Holocaust presentation and an Israeli Independence Day, April 18th, at Simmons College.

The officers are looking for student input from the entire Babson community. They want Hilliel to put on events everyone wants. Hilliel hopes to increase its membership and better serve the entire Babson community.

Paintings
removed

Recently, two paintings were removed from room 206 Trim Conference Center without authorization. These paintings, one of two warriors, the other of the scholars, Confucius and Lao Tzu, do not belong to Babson College. They are the personal property of President Sorenson who obtained them while on a trip to China. While the paintings may have no great monetary value, they do have great personal significance to the Sorenson family. There will be no questions asked and no explanation required if they would be returned to Dick Bishop in Room 7, Forest Hall, or if you would call Dick at extension 574, and tell him where he may pick them up.

Superdance deemed successful

by Robert Berk

The second annual Superdance was deemed very successful by all that took part. The dancers can walk again and the auditorium has transformed into a theater. The work for Muscular Dystrophy is not finished; over $5,000 was pledged but less than that has actually been received. The dancers are still trying for one of several prizes, including a ten-speed bicycle, dinner for two at the Hyatt Regency and a fifty dollar gift certificate at Johnson-Gordon Jewelers.

It is not too late to make your donation for the M.D. Superdance. Collection night will be held Tuesday, April 22. Chairperson Helen Joy urged all those who collect their money, and that sponsors contact the people they agreed to back because there has been a mix-up due to the loss of all of the sponsor sheets. Others can make donations to the dancers for their fine efforts. Joy emphasizes that if "all is going to a good cause. We hope to beat last year's total of $4,000."

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Summer Session: A truly different experience

by Kris Sarro

Many students often wonder about summer school. But don't really know much about it. Most students would rather not spend their summers studying. After all, it is alot more fun to play in the sun. But there are a lot of advantages to summerschool. One of which is that it works out to be a lot less expensive than during the regular academic year. Tuition per course this summer is $415, while tuition per course for the 80-81 semesters is $664 (which will in all probability go up). Another advantage is that one can get an entire semester out of the way by attending two summer sessions. That's twelve weeks of school in comparison to four months. Also, classes are alot smaller, so more personal instruction is given. And Babson's facilities are more available, because there are not as many people around. The library is less crowded, and it is easier to get a squash or tennis court. It also gives new students a chance to get to know Babson, to see if they like it, and to prove themselves academically.

All the core courses required by Babson are offered during the summer with the exception of policy. Dean Dragon says the reason Policy is no longer offered during the summer is because "it's not a good learning experience." If you consider the time and hard work put into policy during the Spring and Fall semesters it really isn't fair to the students or the professors to cram it into a six week period. The other courses offered by Babson during the summer are courses recommended by the division chairman, with consideration of the wants and needs of the students. There are more courses offered first session than second session because there are more students here first session. For a course to be kept open there must be seven students that want to take it. The professors volunteer to teach those courses (not for free of course) and Dean Dragon says they really seem to enjoy it. The atmosphere is alot more relaxed.

Babson does not serve meals during the weekends in the summer, but Dean Dragon feels the students welcome the break to go somewhere else to eat. Star Market isn't too far away and Danny's seems to be very popular.

This summer Babson hopes to get a representative from the Recreation Center here to teach tennis. The facilities available will be the gym, squash and tennis courts and the pool. Activities will include a faculty/student tennis match. Dean Dragon hopes the students have a good time and he'll be around to help with any problems.

Marcia Fernandes, who has attended grad and undergrad summer school, has some interesting observations. She feels it requires much more discipline and a much more structured life style than regular semesters. The reason for this is the accelerated pace of the courses. Another reason is that it is so outside one really does not feel like sitting in the library. One must totally revert oneself because no slack is given. If classes are missed or homework is not done, catching up is difficult. Of course, much of the work load depends on the course one is taking and the professor. Marcia claims, "Summer school is no vacation and going both session is second only to suicide." But she does say summer school can be pretty peaceful and relaxing. There is a steady schedule and there are not a lot of crazy kids who party all night long. She found second session alot nicer the first session, because the students were not as uptight.

Melissa Houffer really enjoyed summer school. She says there's a lot less pressure and it isn't as hard as a regular semester. You read the same amount as any other semester but you don't have to do as many problems in the courses requiring math. You get to meet alot of people and you become alot closer to them, because there are so few students here. This includes students from other schools, most of whom feel Babson is alot tougher academically in comparison to their schools.

Melissa said it's a real pain getting food on the weekend if you don't have a car. The campus is pretty deserted on weekends with most people going home or to the Cape. The only bad thing about summer school was that it made the fall semester harder because she was so sick of studying. But all in all she felt it was a good time.

So if you're considering summer school look at both the good and bad points. Remember, you can get alot of courses out of the way faster and for less money, but you'll watch most of your summer go by through the window of theirlibrary.

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Editorial

Unfair practices

It seems hard to believe that human beings who are 18-22 years of age and who are supposed to be mature enough to handle the college experience seem compelled to stoop so low as to cheat. It seems hard to believe that this much activity could take place in an enriching academic environment, but it is true. Probably, if a poll were taken, less than one in a hundred of a percent would admit they have cheated in college, but the true percentage seems to be a great deal higher.

If one would simply take his eyes off of his neighbor's exam, he or she would see exactly how many students are involved in this wasteful activity. But, why? Is the competition so great at Babson College that students feel that the only way to make it is to cheat? This would indicate that the students who attend Babson College are not qualified to maintain the standards which Babson has set forth.

In addition, the fact that students do cheat shows the lack of morals and ethics which these students must possess. What possible upbringings could these people have had? And how could they be admitted to a school teaching business, an area where ethics is of utmost importance?

Certainly, not all of the blame should be placed on the students. It is partly the responsibility of the professor to guard against this vice. If students were responsible, there would be no need to monitor an exam. But since cheating is something students have tried successfully for should be the responsibility of the professor to step in and control the situation. Besides, how can a professor expect a bell curve to work for any student when one who cheats has made it impossible for others to succeed.

This situation is highly unfair to all involved. The professor gets a false report on his job as a professor when false illustrations of his students' performance are presented to him or her. The student who cheats loses out because he or she will not know as much as a his or her grades may show. And, the honest, diligent, hard working student who sits down and studies hard no matter what he may call or she may know more than a student who cheats yet this may not be illustrated in his or her grade.

A great deal of time is spent by the Senior class and the Senior class alone for the event of Senior Week for Senior Week. But, how much creativity can a group put into two days? Despite the fact that most seniors will be on their exams before Wednesday (unless the Registrar's Office decides to schedule the Policy final on that day - certainly a typical move), none of the Senior Week activities can begin until Thursday. The Awards Banquet will be on Friday night, so the Senior Week only be able to participate for two days and one night.

The estimate result of all this is that a great deal of momentum and enthusiasm among the Senior class will be lost and the underclassmen looking ahead will be totally lost. There will be no "final reward" for all those long hard hours put into achieving a degree from Babson, enjoyment to look forward to, no light at the end of the tunnel, no lasting memories of the enjoyment of Senior Week.

Another result of this move, which is quite surprising knowing Babson's gargantuan hunger for money, is that with a Senior Week, the class becomes very close and as a result will donate to Babson. The Senior class has been known for a great deal of homogeneity to be achieved; hence the attitude of the senior class as an integral part of the graduating class which will undoubtedly carry on at Babson. After a more like this, I would have to think twice about donating money to the school.

Another consideration is that Senior Week is one of the only events where the opportunity is solely for itself by itself. This is something really important because Babson College is putting on Senior Week just before beginning a life of work so the occasion has losing a feeling of closeness to the Senior class. This is important because having that strong feeling of closeness to one's class will be invaluable to each member of the class. In addition, it is the last opportunity to step back and take a brave hold of their 35 years without the need of worrying about the last opportunity to do this, but who wants to wait until then?

What can be done? The class of 1981 must band together and make an attempt to change things. Now is the time to start to do something and stand up for one of the things a Babson student looks forward to for four years. If the class could get together and get things changed, it could be said that the attempt to change senior week to two days was advantageous, as it served to bring the senior class together before that famed week - Senior Week.

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Letter to the Editor

Open letter

Open Letter to A.K. Pitt

Last week, a proposal of time and budget freezes were brought forth for discussion in the varsity. That, page 7, paragraph of the constitution, on Alpha Kappa Pitt. After some deliberations of the issues involved it was decided that A.K. would pay the costs of the fee admission for the Student Governing sponsored party that they held two Saturday's ago. This SRO is not a fine, but compensa- tion for brothers, alumni and pledges that did not pay.

It is at this fine I would like to clear up another issue, the issue of why A.K. did not pay in the first place. A misunderstanding between a Means and a Means Committee member and an A.K. brother led to the false admittance of A.K. people who is course against Student Govern- ment funding rules, which pay all people the same amount to a Student Government funded party.

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Treasurer of Student Government

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Boon's Corner

Senior Week... (ugh) Days

Have you seen the calendar for the spring 1981 semester? Have you noticed that exam week is this semester? And the date of commencement? Has it occurred to you that the administration has given the students a real slap in the face? Again, something has been done which affects the students, yet the students had no input.

What is this below the belt move? Senior Week next year has been turned into two days. This year, for example, the final exam is being given on Saturday, May 10 and commencement is Saturday, May 17. This gives the Senior class a full week to have the main parties and functions planned for Senior Week. Next year, unfortunately the last final exam is being given on Wednesday, May 13 and commencement is Saturday, May 16. Those with GPA's of 11 or more will have concluded by now, that those affected have been robbed of five days worth of Senior Week.

Why should this concern anyone? Senior Week is only the biggest event students have to look forward to during their four years at Babson. It's only the last time in a person's life when he or she can spend time enjoying the lasting and solid friendships made at Babson College. Not to mention the fact that it provides the perfect climax to relax and unwind from one's 4 year career before one enters the working world.

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Sailing Team...a different kind of sport

By Laura Brown

Do you know which varsity sport doesn't practice on campus? doesn't compete at home? has two seasons each year? and doesn't have full-time coaches? The Babson Varsity Sailing Team.

The Sailing Team practices on Lake Waban at Wellesley College. There are four tech dinghies and one 620 sailboat owned by the school and moored at this public lake. Practice is held between 3:30 and 4:30 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week during the season.

Because of the lack of a large fleet of boats and adequate facilities, the Sailing Team must compete at other schools at all times. Regattas (a series of races) are held at schools as far north as the Royal Military College in Canada and as far south as Yale in Connecticut. All regattas take place on weekends, usually starting at 9:30 a.m. and not ending until after 5p.m. this often means that the team must leave campus before 7 in the morning.

Usually, four team members are selected for each weekend regatta. There are two skippers and two crew members who compete in A and B division races. The boats are rigged, a skippers' meeting is held, and the course is laid. This course is a large triangle, with marker buoys to be rounded by the sailboats. Each school's divisions race separately, rotating among the boats in the fleet. Ideally, each division from all schools will race in every boat. Since it takes about twenty or thirty minutes for a race and there are between ten and thirteen schools usually participating in a given regatta, there are only as many races as time will allow. The winning team and school is that which has the best overall standing after all race results are tabulated.

Babson Varsity Sailing is a member of the New England Intercollegiate Sailing Association, which is made up of about fifty colleges and universities. Many of these schools have high powered sailing programs, able to recruit the best nationally-known sailors for their varsity team. Babson has a long way to go before it reaches the level of the likes of Tufts, MIT, Harvard, or the Coast Guard.

Sailing is a two season sport that begins in September, and lasts until November. In the spring, the team begins again after break and competes through finals. In addition to the cold weather often encountered with such extended seasons, regattas often take place in rain or high winds. Sailing is definitely not a glamorous sport.

As far as coaches go, the sailing team just got two volunteers, part-time coaches last spring. Mike Frank, an accounting professor at Babson, and Dave Foy, a Babson graduate student, have been instrumental in improving the practices and preparation for regattas. A vast improvement in the team standings has been evident since the coaches joined the team, also.

Interested in knowing more or possibly in joining the team? Please contact Geoff MacLean or any other team member.

Out and About

Elizabeth Ashley will star in "Hide and Seek", the new psychological thriller by Leeaza heaard which will be presented at the Wilbur Theatre for a two week, pre-Broadway engagement beginning Sunday, April 13 at 6:30 p.m. Regular performances will be Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 8:00 p.m., Wednesday and Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. and Sunday afternoons at 3:00 p.m. For tickets and information call 434-0001 or Charge Teletel at 426-8383.

Boston University will present William Shakespeare's OTHRE April 25-26 at the Boston University School of Theatre Arts. This is the concluding presentation of its Spring Theatre Season. This is a rarely performed play and may be viewed at BU's Theatre's Main Stage with all performances beginning at 8 p.m. The theatre is located at 264 Huntington Avenue.

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See You There!
Honor societies play key role on campus

by Cheryl Richards

In the past couple of weeks, Babson's two national honor societies, Blue Key and Cardinal Key, have begun selecting new members as is the tradition each Spring. Since these two organizations are not open to everyone, their activities often do not receive adequate publicity within the Babson community. Discussions with the presidents of these two organizations provided insight into their objectives and goals as well as an overview of past activities and plans for the future.

On Tuesday, Blue Key held a cocktail party where final applicants had an opportunity to interact and socialize with present members and officers. This gives the members a chance to form a more definite opinion on a candidate's eligibility. Finally, each applicant is individually reviewed and decisions are made on final acceptance. Blue Key does not have a limit on the number of its members.

Blue Key was very active this year starting with its annual Study Skill workshop at Organiztions. Incoming freshmen were encouraged to attend. Blue Key members discussed specific study habits and pointed out how the approach may be somewhat varied depending on the area of study (e.g. history versus accounting). Members also offered suggestions, based on their own experiences of good places to study.

Other activities sponsored this year by Blue Key included the Great American Smoke-Out which gained much enthusiasm among students who wanted to "kick the habit." This week, an every year, Blue Key along with Cardinal Key ran student government elections. They collect ballots, tally them, and announce the results. For Parents' Weekend, Blue Key is again sponsoring the Parent/Faculty Reception to which all are invited. To improve the appearance of the campus for this weekend they are sponsoring a "Clean-Up" on Thursday along with Circle K. In addition to this list, Blue Key also runs the awards program for Professor of the Year and Organization of the Year.

Bi-weekly meetings are held to discuss upcoming and future events. In regard to future goals of the organization Rob hopes that Blue Key can "increase its activities" thus becoming more involved as an organization in the Babson community.

John Daryanani, President of Cardinal Key says that his organization stresses the four cardinal virtues of trust, faith, fortitude and wisdom. Cardinal Key recognizes academic achievement, leadership and ethical conduct. They seek to develop people genuinely dedicated to "using their leadership skills in an active way." Applications are sent to students possessing a 9.0 cumulative average or better and who have at least two semesters remaining at Babson. Most applications are sent to juniors and a few second semester sophomores based on academic performance. John cites this as a possible problem for the organization since membership turnover is high as people tend to have participating in activities can be a problem between incoming and outgoing groups.

Prospective new members this year are invited to join the Cardinal Key members at a cocktail party next Tuesday. The process is similar in that of Blue Key and final decisions are made through a voting process. Unlike Blue Key however, Cardinal Key has a limit of 25 members in their organization so they must be more selective in choosing new members.

Cardinal Key seeks to promote activities that other organizations do not pursue. They place an emphasis on cultural activities, an area which is often neglected on this campus. This all, they sponsored a trip to the ballet and the event was quite successful and enjoyable.

In previous years, Cardinal Key has sponsored the "Local Point" lecture for which they invite an outside speaker to discuss a topic not directly related to academics. Recently Cardinal Key has not been as active as they would like to be and John attributes some of this to the need for improved communication, promotion and planning.

THEATRE REVIEW

Pippin

Photo by Robert Berk

Pippin, directed by Beth Altrack, is a musical within a musical. It is the story of the illustrious realities of each of our lives. This drama contains social comments, love and even your all important Oedipus complex.

I was surprised by both the quality and the quantity of talent that exists on the campus of tiny Babson College. Chris Sullivan as Pippin and Tom Keith as the Leading Player, lead an outstanding cast. The choreographer Karen Wright and the chorcal director Pat Leary have managed to add both style and polish to their performances.

The New Babson Players have undergone a gradual yet impressive transformation the four years I have had the opportunity to see them. Despite rough improvisations of Babson's Knight Auditorium, the sets and the stage crew do an amazing job under the most insurmountable obstacles.

Tickets will be on sale for Balcony seating at the door for only one dollar, which is even cheaper than dinner at Trim with a lot fewer surprises. And who knows, your parents might like it so much that they will believe that all of the beer cans in the trash are really your roommate's.

Photo by Lenore Skennning. Cultural events of the type they would like would perhaps draw less attention than other big campus social events, so they require all that much more in the area of promotion. At the present time, Cardinal Key is co-sponsored the Swing Dance Band event at Parents' Weekend and they hope to see everyone in attendance. Cardinal Key also sponsors the Brenda Callan Scholarship Fund which goes to a junior girl possessing the virtues and academic performance which characterize the Cardinal Key organization.

From looking at the past records of these two groups, it appears that their futures are bright. Their importance on campus is dually important because of the quality of their membership and the quality of the activities they sponsor.
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### Parents Weekend

- **April 11 - April 13**: A weekend set aside for parents and students to engage in various activities and discussions.

### Events

**Tuesday, April 15**
- 12:30: Varsity Golf vs. St. Anselm's College
- 3:00: Men's Varsity Tennis vs. St. Anselm's College
- 3:15: Varsity Baseball vs. Rhode Island
- 3:00: Lacrosse vs. Bowdoin

**Wednesday, April 16**
- 1:00: Varsity Baseball vs. Coast Guard

**Thursday, April 17**
- 12:30: Varsity Golf vs. Mass Intercollegiates/IAWW
- 3:00: Men's Varsity Tennis vs. Lowell University
- 3:00: Lacrosse vs. Lowell University
- 2:00: Varsity Golf vs. Stonehill College
- 2:00: Varsity Baseball vs. Suffolk University

**Saturday, April 19**
- 9:30: Varsity Sailing Club - Gibb Trophy at Tufts/Vassab
- 11:30: Men's Varsity Tennis vs. Harvard
- 2:00: Lacrosse vs. Colby College

**Sunday, April 20**
- 12:00: Varsity Baseball vs. Stonehill (2)
- 1:30: Varsity Golf vs. Bates College
- 1:30: Men's Varsity Tennis vs. Bates College

### Weekly Events

- **BEAVER BRAU**
  - Thursday, April 10: Grad Night - Ceasar, DJ
  - Friday, April 11: 25 cent Drafts
  - Monday, April 15: DRY JACK
  - Wednesday, April 16: Movie (TBA)
  - Thursday, April 17: DJ
  - Friday, April 18: 25 cent Drafts

### Films

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  - 5:00: Lacrosse vs. Boston State
- **Friday, April 11**
  - 1:00: Varsity Golf vs. Assumption College
  - 2:00: Men's Varsity Tennis vs. Clark University
- **Saturday, April 12**
  - 9:30: Varsity Sailing-Simple Handed
  - 1:00: Men's Varsity Tennis vs. URI
  - 2:00: Lacrosse vs. Mass. Maritime
  - 2:00: Varsity Baseball vs. Barrington
- **Sunday, April 13**
  - 9:30: Varsity Sailing vs. Invitational URI
BABO LACROSSE REMAINS UNDEFEATED

by Jeff Hyman

Spearheaded by another offensive firepower, the Babo lacrosse team continued its winning ways by beating both Springfield College last Wednesday and New England last Monday.

Taking the field on a cold, rainy day against Springfield, Babo played a flawless first half. Dominating from the start, the mighty threesome of Grant, Jay Conroy and Ted Snyder, controlled the ball at will as they set each other up for either short, sharp scores or the powerful boomers of Jay Conroy. Conroy scored three goals as well as picking up an assist, while his partners Grant (1 goal, 3 assists) and Snyder (2 goals) continued to confuse the Springfield defense. At midfield, Tom Spangenberg chipped in with 1 goal as did linemates Terry Read and Jon Conroy. Peter Henry played his usual game, contributing one goal as well as setting the team on fire. With Brad Barron (1 assist) playing well and Ken Brue (1 goal) playing some fine saves, Babo comfortably led 6-4. Suddenly, however, Springfield came alive to capitalize on the few weak spots and played a couple of minutes left. However, that's where it ended as Babo defense, led by Captain Dave Landers, strengthened into the last two and a half minutes. The final score was Babo 6, Springfield 4.

Kevin Kobel should be commended on his 15 save game as he continues to be the class goaltender in this league.

The next game was the first of five road trips, as Babo headed north to New England College. Playing on a smaller than normal field, Babo totally outclassed their opponents, 13-5, as the game was never really a contest. Chris Grant (Who else?) and Ted Snyder led the scoring with three goals each, as well as Grant's three assists and Snyder's two.

When asked about Grant except that Babo opponent's have never played nor will play against a better attackman. Snyder, on the other hand, seems to be coming out of his shell. He led the team in goals last year and it is to his credit to see him once again confusing defenses with his quick stick or incredible force. For Babo to remain a winner, Snyder must remain consistent, which should not be a problem as heFreeman goes through the season.

J.T. Read also played a fine game and chipped in with two assists, one of which was a fake drive almost killing the Crimson's "C" defense. Consistently in the scoring all season, Read had a 1 goal (1 assist), Tom Spangenberg (1 goal) and Peter Henry (1 goal).

Special mention must also go to the third line of Rob Prescott, Garth L'Ante and Peter Lewis. The latter two each recorded two assists during the second half of the season as they played brilliantly. As for Prescott, the scrappy junior played a fine game, finishing off passes and adding a fine defensive game.

Defensively, Landers, Asad Khan, and Jim Higgins, with help from Jim Brue shut the door on the New England attack. The defense never looked back. The team prepares for Thursday's battle against Boston State College.

New coach John "Ace" Martin seems headed for a second season. Babo now stands at 3-0. With Martin at the helm, Babo's future seems very bright. For the present, however, look to your help, so show up Thursday at 7:00 to see Babo take on a tough Boston State team. Help Babo to take part in a winning tradition.

Rugby club continues brilliant play with win over Harvard

by Jim Eames

The Babon United Rugby Club Club is up to their old tricks again. The ruggers knocked another established club, by sweeping two games from the Harvard Crimson's "B" and "C" sides on Saturday. Babo's "A" side edged out a strong Harvard "B", 16-14, while Babo's "C" side had little trouble handling the Crimson's "C" side, walking away with a 22-0 romp.

The victories kept Babon unbeaten in six games thus far this season and have made believers out of alot of players and fans.

Babo controlled the game for much of the first half. Their "A" side get a big break about half way through the first half, when they kicked the ball to Harvard's backs on the Crimson's 10-yard line. Charlie Harrington was the first to reach the ballhandler and forced him into making a quick lateral to Kenny Jasper, who got intercepted the pass and scrambled in unsuccess

The two point conversion was made true by Randy Kerr giving Babon a 6-0 lead.

Towards the end of the first half, Harvard was awarded a penalty kick from near midfield. Their kicker made an excellent boot into the corner of Babon's in-goal. Babo was unable to control and Harvard downed the ball in the in-goal for a try, making the score 6-4. The conversion attempt was no good which kept the Bearcats in the lead going into the second half.

The beginning of the second half found Babon with their backs against the wall. Babon had trouble gaining control of the ball in the scrums and played a good deal of the second half near their own in-goal. Harvard had an excellent chance to take the lead when they were awarded a penalty kick from about 15 yards out. But the ball managed to hit the corner of one of the uprights and the crossbar and fall back onto the playing field. Harvard's Prints quickly picked up the ball and headed back for the try line. Prop Peter McNally made a nice tackle to help stop the drive. Babon had several more opportunities to score within the last few minutes of the game. Brian Bagley and Jim Ball each picked up loose balls and came within one yard of Harvard's in-goal before being stopped.

Bagley played his usual outstanding game back at. He handled a number of Harvard kicks with ease and made several key kicks himself to get the ball back out of trouble. Right-end, Randy Kerr also had an excellent kicking game.

Although the scrum had some trouble winning many of the hooks, the overall team effort was excellent. Kevn Manning, Charlie Harrington and Marion Sawinski did a fine job filling in for the injured Craig Tucker, Bill Anderson, and Chris Williams as well.

In the second game, Babon's "B" side continued their superb form and ran roughshod over their opponents with their best game of the year. They racked up their third straight shutout with a dominating 10-0 victory over Harvard's "C" side.

Joe O'Connor put the first points on the board when he downed a kick in Harvard's in-goal. Mike Clancy followed his lead shortly after, on a short drive giving Babon an 8-0 lead. Mark Chickerling was off on both conversion attempts.

Babo continued their offensive attack in the second half when Babon's leading scorer, Brain Caffey, went in for the third try of the season. The conversion attempt by Chickerling was again wide. However, Mark got his chance to put up a quick four, when he took a nice pass from Joe O'Connor and downed the ball for Babon's fourth try. Roy Veaves-Carter connected on the conversion.

Babo added the finishing touches when Frankie Rizzitano re

The "B" side had probably their best game ever. The scrum was excellent, the defense was excellent, and the backs showed the most improvement in a single game that I've ever seen," commented captain Tim DeMel- lo. Outstanding individual performances were given by Joe O'Connor, with some fine passing and running. J.D. WHITE, coming out of the scrums to make some key tackles in loose play, and Mike Clancy, who played a hardnosed game and won the majority of books for Babon.

Babo will have to be in top form going into Saturday's game, as they have yet to run up against their opponents. They go up against probably their toughest opponent yet, facing Tufts "A" and "B" sides. So bring the parents along and enjoy some great entertainment. Gates are scheduled for 1:30,
TENNIS TEAM HAS VICTORIOUS START

by Kenny Sargu

The Babson College men's tennis team opened their 1980 season last week with an impressive victory over Suffolk College. Although Babson went into the contest with four people who have never played in a varsity match, the Babo squad easily defeated their opponents 8-1. Later in the week, Babson upped their record to 2-0 by squeezing past Colby College 5-4. Although Babson won four of six singles matches, Babo's victory went to the third set of doubles, which Babson won in three sets.

This past Monday, the Babson squad faced their first setback, falling short to Brandeis 5-4. The match was close throughout, and it was not until Brandeis' number one doubles pair slipped past the combination of Terry Whelan and Issac Hakim, to win the contest. Babo also lost Wednesday to Tufts by the score of 8-1, with Issac Hakim taking Babo's only individual match of the day.

Overall, coach Dennis Bussard is optimistic about this year's team. "We are constantly improving," explains Bussard, "and Babson's tennis team should prove to be very good."

Looking at the team as a whole, Babo's number one player is senior, Terry Whelan. Terry, who is also the team captain, presents himself as a sound leader. He maintains a solid game, highlighted by consistancy. Filling the number two position is Junior Bill Goodman. According to coach Bussard, "Bill is capable of playing exceptional tennis; he has some inconsistencies, but he still will be a winner."

Issac Hakim, Babson's number three player, is also expected to have a fine season. Possessing a balanced style, Issac continues to improve every match. The squad's number four man is Jake Rosenbluth. Jake, a rookie on the team, is noted for being a hard and aggressive tennis player. Gary Orton, placed as Babson's fifth man, while Freshman Dave Lavanchy ends the singles pack ranked sixth.

In doubles, Terry Whelan and Issac Hakim combine for the number one position, while Bill Goodman and Jake Rosenbluth match up for the second spot. Rounding out the doubles is John Logan and Lee Young, two freshmen who make up a very balanced combination.

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ANOTHER ROCKY WEEK FOR BABOON BASEBALL

by Brock Hines

It took eleven innings, but the Babson baseball team finally ended its winning drought with a 2-1 victory over MIT. Otherwise, the news was not as good, as the Baboon batters only managed a pair of walks. Godfrey gave up seven hits and seven runs in five innings of work. The bright spot in the scoreless rout was the Baboo errorless play.

Two disastrous third innings sunk the Beavers early in the doubleheader at Mass. Maritime on Saturday. In the opening game, Shabowski was the tough luck loser because of a defensive lapse. Four of six runs scored by Babson were the result of a third inning rally that dashed third inning winning hopes for Mass. Maritime. Coxsey picked up five runs on one hit and Kevin Rabon entered the game and cut the lead to 6-2. Kevin Rabon entered the game and cut the lead to 6-2. In the second and third game, Rick Loewen had an intentional walk with a slender lifter right center. The two runs scored were created by good hitting and a clutch of base runners.

A crowd of 70 people took advantage of the fine weather on Monday and watched the home team pull out a 2-1, eleven inning thriller over MIT. Both Rick Coxsey and the MIT pitcher were on the distance in the three hour and twenty minute duel, with Coxsey getting the last sixteen batters to the box. The Baboon winning rally finally started when the leadoff batter, Chuck Fitzsimmons, hit a sharp single up the middle. At this point, MIT was looking for the hook and Al Barone, who came in to game at the ninth at short, surprised a hard grounder that bounced off the charging first baseman’s glove. George Lovenstein then laid down the belated bunt, advancing the runners to second and third. Rick Loewen followed this with an intentional walk with a slender lifter right center. The two runs scored were created by good hitting and a clutch of base runners.

Babson’s Skip Short heading for first.

by Charles Izard

The Celtics opened their quest for their 14th NBA Championship last night in a best 4 out of 7 series with the Houston Rockets ... A lot of the Celtics’ work was done on the defensive end. Larry Bird has been a favorite of the crowd all season, and the defense he put on to take the lead. Bird has to the Rookie of the Year. Magic Johnson and Bill Bradley both have done great things for the Celtics, and I think they’ve earned the respect of the fans. Bird brought Hooton to Boston, had the foresight to draft Bird a year early. Signed M. L. Carr and Pete Maravich, and had Bird of the like of Becks, Wicks, and McDon. Celtics fans must be thankful that Red didn’t go to the Knicks... My unbiased playoff prediction–Celtics win in 6 games.

The Bruins opened their journey toward the Stanley Cup with a 4-2 loss to the Pittsburgh Penguins. The Bruins are 6-1 after six games, and could make the finals with Buffalo, Montreal, and Philadelphia. I don’t feel the Bruins can go all the way, they miss the loss of Cherry instilled in them. Look for Montreal and Los Angeles to clash in the finals, the Canadians winning in 6 games.

Congratulations to Mike McInally and his wheelchair companion Bob Hall for their 38 days, 1,520 mile run from Winter Haven to Boston to benefit the Jimmy Fund. I hope your getting ready for the Babson Globe Trot II scheduled for April 11. Broom Sergol defeated Guillermo Villas for the 12th consecutive title, 6-1, 6-2. July Carlton, Joe Ciuvas defeated Harold Volberg. Let BBA’s weightlifter of the week. This set of events would be up for grabs with Ray Leonard, with the winner taking sole possession of the weightlifter crown... NBA’s highest-scoring player? Toss up between Bird, Erving and Jabbar...

The "T.A.B. No Place to go but up Award," goes to those two great teams from the Motor City, the Detroit Pistons and the Celtics. The Pistons finished dead last in their division and also have the honor of possessing the worst record in the RBA. The Celtics, despite their feelings about the Celtics to get the number one pick in this year’s college draft.

The baseball season is now upon us and as long as a strike doesn’t ruin the season should have some interesting developments. In the NL West the Astros should beat out the Dodgers and in the NL East the Expos have an excellent chance to beat out the Pirates. In the AL West, the Royals and Angels should battle it out, with the Royals coming out on top. The AL East will have the best race but the Orioles are on top already.

by Charles Izard

Babson’s Athlete of the Week

Rick Coyne was exactly what the doctor ordered for the Babson baseball team as it took the field Monday in pursuit of win number one.

The senior righthander from Milton proceeded to erase MIT batters like so many had memories as he mowed them hrough for a 7-2 decision in 11 innings. Coyne had MIT off balance throughout, and simply got stronger as the shadows lengthened up at the Ceme day diamond. Coyne scattered only five hits, featured super control and proved the worth of a pitcher who can perform with his arm, his head, and his heart.

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Forest takes volleyball title; hockey, softball highlight intramurals

by Jim Moriarty

Intramural softball is under way, with two, six team divisions vying for the softball championship. In the Lower Division, all teams will be from Forest, Central South, McCullough and Publishers. Also the Grads will have two teams in this division, Panedjes and Grad II.

The Upper Division will feature Grad III, Forest II, North, Bryant, Maple Manor and Canton. The season opener was yesterday; on Friday, Maple Manor will play Canton, and Grad III takes on North, at 3:00 and 4:30 respectively. The Lower Division’s Friday games will feature McCullough vs. Publishers, and Panedjes vs. Forest I, at 3:00 and 4:30.

Forest, last year’s softball champion, is expected to field a strong team again, along with about half the team members coming from Forest Annex, and half from the "big house". A victory by Forest in softball would virtually wrap up the year’s Punch Bowl competition, making it three out of the last four years for Forest Hall. North or Canton will have to come up with some strong showings in both the Globe Trot and the softball competition, if they have any hope of toppling the defending champ. If Forest fails, it will end all talk of a possible dynasty.

In an abbreviated volleyball season, Forest I came out on top with a 4-0 record. Following closely behind, tied for second, were Bryant and Forest II. Maple Manor finished at 2-4, while Canton and Canton North finished the competition winless.

In other intramural happenings, signups will be allowed until Friday, April 11 for Babson’s second annual three on three basketball tournament. Team captains wishing to sign up should do so in Bill Singer’s office for the games on Sunday. Registration is due on Friday.

by Charles Izard

Two days ago, the Beavers wrapped up their 1-4 week, losing to Framingham State for the second time this season, 8-2. Glasgow followed up starter Brian Gottfried with nearly seven innings of relief, Babson now 1-3, faces Bryant College at home on Thursday at 2:30 p.m. They travel to Northampton for a 2:30 p.m. game on Saturday and then return to face Rhode Island at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday at 3:00 p.m.
Top of the Basket goes to Mag for teaching the students how to make a muffin. 
Flash to Diane M.: Thanks so much for the I.D. You saved my bacon. 
Flash to John Skal: If you were not affiliated with such unfavorable groups I would attack you on the spot.
Flash to Rick Lowenstein: You have the most beautiful nose in the face of the earth. I promise you will never stop walking. Your nose is exquisite.
Flash to Bob Moss: Does dancing really look like that on your face? Your eyebrows are so prominent.
Flash to BM: Now the question is: Do you know German?
Flash to Craig T.: I am appalled to think that you would actually think that I would put ex-lax in your food.
Flash to SUPER SLUETH: Don’t you think there is going to be a flood?
Flash to GW: I think I love you.
Flash to J.C.: Once every three months? You have got to be kidding! Pooh!
Flash to P.C.I.: Imagine this, if you will, eight young black men with the same number. Please, if you will, their drunken laugher and joviality.
Flash to Sunday: Desert island? Is it hot or is it hot?
Flash to Fritz: I never knew it could be so cold.
Flash to Juan: Five more weeks to go. I am finished for the year.
Flash to Melissa: Rob the cradle, matey.
Flash to Brenda: It is so fun playing cards.
Flash to R.L.: She has a point, and that I say with a smile on my face.
Flash to Jessie Peters: Not the coordinator for the day!
Flash to Matty Boy: Happy Birthday! And that goes for the all back at Babs.
Flash to Sum Yang: Great tipping service. I think we should change your name to "Two Can Chuck." No Bases possible.
Flash to Randy Kerr: What are you looking at? Are you ready to have the picture taken? People have been fooled like you to vote for you, but after seeing that, Werner get my vote! Werner is the man.
Flash to Tom P. (First floor Central): Boy do I just love this place.
Flash to Linda, Max and Paul: Hope you are having fun. We can’t wait to hear about your experience. 
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See Spot run. He runs nice, don’t you think so? Just think how good Spot do.
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