Superdance raises $5100 for M.D.

By Lenore Skomal

Natalie Jacobson, dance director and founder of Channel 5, and President Ralph Sorenson were on hand as Circle A kicked off the second annual 12 hour Super Directors benefit Muscular Dystrophy.

According to co-organizers Helen Joy and Kathy Hoffman, there were 60 dancers participating in the dance marathon, held from 9:00 am to 9:00 pm. Before the 12 hours were up approximately 450 people attended in the activities. In total, approximately $5100 was raised in the $600 at the door, $100 in a pie throwing contest and $2500 in pledges from donors.

The day and evening were filled with a variety of contests and events centered around the dancing going on. The M.C.'s for the 12 hours were Robin Price and Lenore Skomal, Rob Marvitz and Mark Bergevin (The Blues Brother) and Jim Hernag and Tom Lyden. Music was provided by disc jockeys Top Hat (Carl Meyer) and Charlie Price, along with the Night Train, all of whom donated their time.

Prizes were given to the couple who won the various contests. The big prizes and trophies are to be given to the dancers with the most money from sponsors. The following awards will be given at the Thank You Party on April 14.

First Prize - 10 Speed Univega Bicycle
Second Prize dinner for two at the Hyatt Regency Cambridge and a limousine for the evening!!!
Third Prize - $50 Gift Certificate at Johnson Jordan Jewelers

First, second and third place winners will also be receiving trophies.

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The problem of fire alarms in McCullough Hall has become a serious situation, jeopardizing the safety of the dorm. Most recently these alarms have dealt with roof-door related incidents.

Superintendent Sullivan stated that there has been a problem keeping students off the roof of McCullough. The roof door are for emergency use only. The original design to delay students from getting a panic bar by a door-operated alarm. Once the door was broken down, this system became useless. A hardwire alarm was next utilized. This method merely set off an alarm alerting security to shut it off by the fire alarm panel. The method presently in effect is an alarm tied in with the system that alerts the Wellesley Fire Department each time it is set off.

The roof access issue is a serious one that creates a safety hazard as well as physical damage. Broken beer bottles, mattresses, furniture, and barbeque materials have been found on McCullough rooftops. Access to the forth floor has caused roof leaks into suites and basements is a dangerous procedure.

Another serious fire alarm problem is that some students are still using the rooftop alarms.

VOTE on disagreement concerning the possible fine and budget freeze on Alpha Kappa Psi postponed

by Paul Anagnostos

A proposed fine and budget freeze for Alpha Kappa Psi for violating Student Government bylaws regarding fireworks at Tuesday's Government meeting was defeated.

Treasurer Bob Katz proposed the fine and budget freeze after a previous meeting on Alpha Kappa Psi at Wednesday's Government meeting Wednesday. The action was defeated.

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 imitation was raised to evaluate the success of the program and how to get more student input. Heat savings of 18 per cent have been realized this winter, and glass replacement has increased dramatically.

Jon Weber reported to the representing the Littauer Fund Grant Committee is developing an ethics course for the humanities curriculum, combining ethics and business. The class to be taught by Professor McKee, will deal with profit, power and cases, through the discussion of classical and contemporary readings. The course is planned for the Spring semester 1981.

John Zimmer proposed the following licenses for approval: Joe Imperato for Campus Mov- ing and Storage, Bob Levine for Elliott's Design Jewelry, and price increases for Babson Dry Cleaning. These items could not be vetoed by the representatives due to the lack of a quorum. The meeting adjourned 70 minutes.

Vice-President John Zimmer served as Acting President for the meeting during the absence of President Donald Donahue is expected back to preside over next week's regularly scheduled meeting. The Student Government holds meetings every Tuesday, evening at 8:30 p.m. in the 501. In the basement of Park Manor North.
Candidates for 1980-81 Student Government

There were three years as a Student Government Representative. I have noticed a serious communication problem among various groups at Babson. To remedy this situation, I, as your Student Government President, would attempt to bring about changes in several ways, including:

1. Establishment of Mid-semester evaluation of new professors by students.
2. Implementation of a Student Cabinet to improve communications between organizations on campus.
3. Establishment of a Monthly Calendar of events distributed to all students.
4. Posting Student Government President office hours to insure better accessibility and communication.

I believe that these ideas are feasible and will alleviate some of the communication gaps at Babson. Student Government President is a multi-faceted position, not merely presiding over Student Government meetings. The President also has the often overlooked and important responsibility of appointing student representatives to Trustee and various other committees.

As President, I intend to post all positions available in theFree Press as well as around the campus. I want to attract students who are not afraid to oppose the administration and make the students' voice heard. Further, I plan to meet with these students to assure they are attending and participating at the meetings.

If I am elected, I want the students to know what I am going on during Student Government, the Finance meetings and around campus.

Other ideas I plan to pursue include acquisition of lounge furniture, pool tables and pianos on campus, establishment of a centralized ticket outlet for on-campus activities, modification of the present Drop-Add system, and availability of past student newspapers to be oversold.

I feel that my past experience as a Student Government Representative, Forum President, and Trustee Representative gives me the background necessary to best serve you, the student. One promise I will make is this: if elected I will work for you.

Photo by Charles Izard

by David Anderson

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by Glen Friedman

We are Babson students are well aware of the rhetoric and promises that accompany any election. Instead of rhetoric, we need action. We need a Student Government President who has the ability and the experience to improve life at Babson. I hope to be that kind of President.

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I have also been on the other side of the fence. During my freshman and sophomore years, I owned and operated a campus business. This has given me an insight as to the “trials and tribulations” of the student business owner. Taking an overall perspective, I foresee a tremendous future for the Committees of the Babson Community. Through the position of Vice-President, I intend to expand on the ideals of each campus committee, and instigate a forward momentum at Babson.

Photo by Charles Iasard

by Paul Weiner

I believe that the office of Vice-President should present businesses currently to the Student body: Accessibility to the Student Government leadership and a means of improving the quality of campus life.

In the past, the Student Government Vice President has been primarily concerned with licensing student businesses. However, adding to the Student Government Constitution the Vice-President assumes all the duties of the President in the absence of the President; shall act as an assistant to the President; and shall act as co-ordinator of all committees and their work. Clearly, it is not in the best interest of the student body to have a Vice-President who spends all of his time working with the licensing committee. There are currently 30 student businesses involving approximately 40 students (assuming fraternities and sororities count as one unit), while the college community as a whole includes some 1800 undergraduates. It seems logical, therefore, that the Vice-President should allocate a considerable portion of his time to working with the student body.

I believe we need a Vice-President who will meet with the various student groups (Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sigma Kappa, Social Committee, Alpha Kappa Psi, Delta Sig, Theta Chi, ZBT, Circle K, and all the residence halls on campus) to identify problems and discuss solutions.

I believe we need a Vice-President who can recognize the mission of the student reps and make that group into a viable means for monitoring the pulse of the Babson community.

I believe we need a Vice-President who can listen to the needs of the 350 commuters and act accordingly.

I believe we need a Vice-President with strong human relation skills who will work to encourage and motivate students to become more actively involved in extracurricular activities.

I believe we need not only a new face but a new policy.

Unlike my opponent, my independence from the student body and the help in operation will enable me to regulate them more objectively and without conflicts of interest.

I would welcome the opportunity to meet with anyone wishing to discuss these and other issues. I would also like to express my sincere appreciation to all those students who worked for, and supported me in the primary. Together, we can win!

Photo by Charles Iasard

by Andrea Cohen

Few understand the internal effects of Student Government at all when it comes to their perception of its effects when dissatisfied with its performance.

Many students I have spoken with show a lack in understanding of the cost of Student Government sponsored events, and while they may be concerned they fail to realize that it is their money that is used by Student Government.

There is an sizable amount of tuition that goes toward Student Government events. Many of the money are the Free Press and the Babsonian, the rest of which goes toward the Student Government budget and our activities.

In other words, when an organization runs an activity and they lose money, it’s your money!

In order to upgrade its use, you must have a hardworking, decisive person in charge of handling this money.

Having been a National Entertainment Committee delegate representing Babson in the New England region, I have learned what types of events and programs can draw a turnout and where the many resources can be found.

With better planned activities and publicity, we can avoid losing money as we’ve done in the past, and also involve more Babson students, leading to an overall increase in social enjoyment.

I believe that money should be equitably distributed to all organizations on campus. Some organizations do not even know they are eligible or should be getting a budget, resulting in the losing of funds for their organization. No extreme amounts of money should be spent on one event as to allow for a variety of programs. The current budget shows that smaller scale events tend to make more revenues than larger events.

Variety will surely serve to increase incentive for attendance and make sure that everyone benefits. I feel I have a good background in this area. As a member of the Ways and Means Committee I have assisted Bob Katz this year in collecting cash at many Student government sponsored events along with the planning and controlling of the budgets.

In this respect, the treasurer is responsible for handling the cash flow of events. It is an important job of the treasurer to be readily available to help all Babson organizations. I have also worked for the Pennsylvania House of Representatives where I was engaged in various applications of policy making and gained experience in Government procedure. The Student Body needs a treasurer who is willing to accept the commitment and responsibility. I am willing and I feel the most capable.

If I am elected treasurer I will be doing it for the sole purpose of benefiting the school with my time and dedication and not the school benefiting me with a resume builder! So I ask you what you want. Then think about how you can make it possible.

by David McCaskey

After completing 3 years at Babson, I have seen 3 different levels of Student Government administrations. I feel a feeling comes from seeing each do its own job in directing an opinion to Babson’s various groups for its students and the community. In the past, the Student Government has promoted an academic and social occasions.

My intent in running for treasurer is to continue with the precedents of the past administration in the development of a more active campus for the Babson Community. As treasurer, I would recommend an increase in budget allocation for social committees whose actions and performance in the past and plans for the future reflect the greatest student involvement and consideration.

The budget in the past has been criticized for being insufficient to effectively finance the various organizations and clubs that required student aid. For the upcoming school year the budget has been increased by $8000 to help alleviate some of these budget shortages. Through proper allocation between social events, organizations, clubs and guest speakers, these additional funds can produce financial stability and increased involvement in future events.

The budget for Student Government should be the concern of every student here at Babson; for it is you the student who pays for it through your student fees. This cost will be $158 for each student member. The question now should be concerning about where the money is going, what it is being used for, and if it is properly serving the best interest of the Babson students.

Communication between officers and students in the past has been minimal and as to the disbursement of funds and their usage. I want to break away from this past behavior, and work towards a closer affiliation between students and their elected government officers. If elected, I intend to keep the student body informed as to the activities and budgetary allowances being reviewed and considered.

As Babson’s student population grows steadily year after year, it creates a need for more involvement by Student Government administrators. An increase in the number and magnitude of social functions and activities is a sure way to entertain the Babson community. The budget increases for next year is a step into the future toward meeting the needs and goals of both the Babson students and its government.

Elections are coming soon on April 9 and 13 and it is up to each of you to determine which direction the allocation of Student Government funds to go. I ask for your support on election day when casting your ballot for Student Government Treasurer. Your support is greatly appreciated. Thank You.

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Editorial

There is very little fanfare. No CBS predictions. No glare of television lights. No crush of reporters. No tirelessly campaigning from coast to coast. The Student Government offices that climax with next week's vote is every bit as important to the Babson student as the general elections are to all voters.

This year there is a good selection of qualified, able and enthusiastic candidates for all offices. More importantly, there are many views that these candidates hold which are valid and merit close consideration by the voters. Differing opinions among the candidates for student association, center, student business regulation, improved communication and student fees will affect the student if these ideas are implemented later. More than ever, Student Government has the potential for making decisions that affect all students, and it is imperative that the student Government represent the wishes of the majority of Babson students. At this primaries that were held last week, approximately 59 per cent of eligible students voted, an encouraging turnout. It is good to see so many students exercising their right to elect their leadership for the coming year.

Of course, there is always room for improvement in the final elections. The student Government has the chance to show actions taken later than the way they vote doesn't count. In the primary, the margin was only nine votes in the race for Vice-President.

One of the foremost duties of the new officers, as well as the present ones, to sustain interest in Student Government. Babson students don't have any power at all. They must have the confidence of the student body, which must be achieved and sustained through more publicity, concern, and most importantly, action. The actions that will be held next week Babson students not only will have their say about who will lead them, but how effectively all the candidates have stimulated interest in Student Government and student potential. Without student interest and support, the Government is powerless. And without the Government, the students' voices is diminished. Give your government the power it needs - vote.

Positively speaking

Roughly seventeen years ago as a freshman in Murray School I went, with my class, to one of the local fire stations. What we encountered at the station were some very nice people doing a job protecting society from fire. We were also shown to one tram who told us of the evils of false alarms. He was extremely convincing and as a result we all left the station knowing that we would never pull a fire alarm, unless of course we saw a fire.

Now, seventeen years later, as a junior in college, I am wondering why if I learned the lesson so well, others did not. The number of false alarms on this campus is embarrassing. They are embarrassing to both the individual Babson student, as well as to the College itself. To the individual, who would like to think of himself as a mature college student, it is difficult to understand how his peers can commit such an immature act. The embarrassment that the false alarms cause the college is of a more tangible nature and is therefore potentially more detrimental. Just recently, a letter was sent from Leo P. Donahoe, acting Fire Chief of Wellesley, to President Ralph Sorenson in which the problem of false alarms is discussed. It was stated that permission was given to tie the roof deck exists in McCullough Hall into the fire alarm system, providing that there were not too many false alarms as a result of this. Well, there have been many false alarms and as the Chief stated, "My patience is beginning to wear thin." Chief Donahoe closed the letter by stating that, "if these alarms continue, I will require that all alarm work be done by the Campus Police, and they in turn can notify the Fire Department of an actual fire. We must seriously see, the consequences of these continued false alarms may indeed lead to potentially dangerous situations.

The proceeding makes it clear that the major cause of the false alarms revolves around student safety, rather than the embarrassment mentioned previously. The potential damage if control of fire alarms are not kept in check is too serious. It is beyond us in terms of time alone, the effects could be detrimental. On any given day, an alarm could ring up in Plugin Hall, for example, and security would have to first go and make sure that there is a fire before that Wellesley Fire Department could be notified. Now the problem is quite simple, a time is extremely valuable and a false alarm can cause a waste of it. In other words, if the false alarms continue, Babson students will not be as protected from fires in the future as they are now.

Of course there are those who speak of malfunctions. There is little evidence that a significant number of these alarms are due to malfunctions. What these alarms are caused by is the use of the roof deck. There are those who claim that these should not even be hooked up to the alarm system. While this point may hold some merit, the fact remains that these doors are being opened even now that they are wired into the system. In short, there is no excuse. Students are acting in extremely irresponsible manner!

The question still remains, what can be done in light of this terrible situation. To begin with, students should begin to seriously consider the consequences of these alarms. This, it is hoped, will make people begin to report such events, rather than ignoring them in the hope that they will cease. Perhaps the major method of doing this would be the use of fines, exclusions and other forms of deterrence. In conclusion, if all this fails, is down to the local fire station leaves at 2:00 Friday.

Letters to the Editor

Fire alarm system

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate all the residents of McCullough. We have been chosen to try out the highest sophistication, revolutionized fire alarm system. This alarm system was developed by that ever pioneering firm, Advanced Signal Corp.

From what I understand, this new system gives an off average of three chances on rainy nights. Now no other company has been successful in developing an alarm system that reacts to rains as well as fire.

Unexpectedly, the alarm went off on Monday night. Since it was raining, I first suspected that the system was faulty. It could be, however, that there was an actual fire drill.

With some luck McCullough will soon have a "normal" fire alarm system. The President of Advanced Signal Corp. will probably use the new "rain/fire" system, once perfected, in his own home (until a broader market can be developed).

Keep on trying ASC.

John Daryanani

A fond farewell

To the Editor:

Several days ago I learned of the pending retirement of Bill Coughlin, our Comptroller here at Babson. Since I will be leaving for Mexico shortly and will be unable to participate in any farewell or retirement activities, I would like to publicly state to the entire Babson community who does not know this man what kind of a person it will be missing.

Since the first day I arrived on this campus over 11 years ago, this fellow has consistently given of himself in the most unselfish and cooperative way imaginable. Punctuality he is not a man of few words and he is special. He's the kind of person you would call a "real mean" of a man - a man of caring, honest dealing and cooperation, the first of the order. The incredible thing about this guy is that this quality be renders daily and consistently to everyone he meets. No one escapes his love and help. For those of you students and faculty yet to be acquainted with this Irishman, you'll better hurry. Just go over to the Administration Building in the left hand corner and say "Hi." For those of you who do know him, take notice how he hates to lose.

For those of you who do not know him, take notice how he hates to lose.

Bill, my best always.

Sincerely,

Larry Godfredson

Lack of class

To the Editor:

Last Friday night the G.S.A. held the annual spring semi-formal dance in the "boat house." I wasn't too excited about the "boathouse" as I had had the misfortune of attending a "groose" at the well-known Boston College semi-formal, and knew what I was in for.

However, if there is more appropriate to a high school beer party.

Semiformal attire definitely does not fit the "boat house" scene. The "boat house" was jam packed with people who would have blended in perfectly in the "Cambridge crowd" and talk of how I was "the only one dressed out of it." With our 60 foot sailboats. But many, others including myself would report a cloud of "class" if we cleaned up and went for the "boat house." The old tradition and the "tidy and clean" had privacy in the restar-
Women’s Club spring fashion show gets rave reviews

By Gail Priscott

Trim Dining Hall was transformed into a luxurious world replete with white, sparkling lights, flowering plants, and golden arabesque. Created for the benefit of the Babson College Scholarship Fund, the show was termed “Babson’s Finest,” and the audience was treated to a splendid evening of sophisticated entertainment.

Guests enjoyed a sumptuous six-course dinner as well as partake of strawberries, melon balls, and cantaloupe. Assorted crackers and cheese complemented the after dinner repast. The as the rising crescendo of Razbov’s Bolero wafted through the audience, an array of “beautifully contemporary fashions” were presented by models selected from the Babson community.

Though the show was almost an hour late in starting, it was soon apparent from the enthusiastic reception of the audience, that the wait had been well worth it. A majority of those attending were women from Babson and the surrounding areas; however, the families of the models were in attendance, as were a small number of Babson men. If their feelings are any indication, the next fashion show will see the numbers of attendees increase dramatically. It’s clearly evident that cultural events can be successful at Babson.

The overriding theme of the show encompassed bright colors, and the show’s commentator, Mrs. Peter Hurwitch, emphasized that this year’s fashion news is “easy on the eye.” The female silhouette was emphasized throughout the show, and the figures which were presented. This was especially true in those clothes classified as “evening wear” which were much dressier than clothing which has recently been in vogue. The clothes outlined the figure without being blatant, yet managed to retain an aura of sensuousness. More importantly, the apparel consisted of “classics”—clothes that are here to stay.

The show began with Chris Pellegrino modeling the season’s newest color—banana, in a long-flowing batiste. Following Chris was Amy Fairclough who looked sensational in a multi-striped bathing suit by Monique Chiffon. John Martensson was all smiles, as his wife Larainne appeared in a crisp-looking outfit that was ideal for picnics. Larainne continued to show the audience all evening what it means to have a figure “ideally” suited to modeling. She presented an array ranging from “ribbon candy” evening gowns to striped knits. A quilted silk raincoat and a striking evening dress of white and navy blue were worn by Joan Knebel. When Joan appeared in the evening dress, the effect was startling—the left side from top to bottom was white, with the nevy blue being featured on the right side.

Cynthia Post, a trustee of the college, and Charlotte Sorenson were most becoming in their tailored suits they modeled. Mrs. Post was equally popular in a wool knit suit by Monique Chiffon. Mrs. Sorenson was striking in a crème de menthe ultramarine by Marigold of London. A white scarf was draped around her neck, and the entire ensemble was accessorized with a silver belt. The outfits were so well tailored that even the most critical, discerning eye could not find a flaw.

Betty Gregory and Mirtha Carrizosa shimmered as twines from Pakistan when they were photographed in long dresses of white. Small mirrors detailed the outfits. Both girls exemplified admirably the long hours of training and practicing which they put in under the expert guidance of Mrs. Peter Hurwitch. Ann Hurwitch works occasionally as a professional model, and to judge by the work of Betty and Mirtha—who obviously knew how to present the clothes to their fullest advantage. Ann is thoroughly versed in the techniques of fashion modeling. All the models appeared very professional as the sahaghsed down the runway.

Judy Carver was attired in a black and white gown by Christina Ruperti which reintroduced the fashion mode of rouching. The coat, crisp, and delicate designs of Hanne Mori were also heavily emphasized throughout the evening. Mori is the head of a completely vertical business operation. She makes her own fabrics, designs the outfits, and also manages the business side of her venture. Judy presented the easy wearing on some of Mori’s creations which were among the more expensive items in the show. The price range on the dresses and other clothing presented was from $90 to $600 and all are available at Hurwitch Brothers in Wellesley.

Jones of New York has introduced a Young Separates line which is the epitome of tailors’ classics. This apparel looked superb on Beth McRae. The versatility of the models was very evident in the outfits Beth modeled as well as those worn by Amy Fairclough. Amy was able to project a businesslike image in suits, a dash of innocence in a navy blue dress with a white Peter Pan collar that was accentuated by a red silk rose and an aura of sophistication in an off-the-shoulder evening print. And if an award were to be given for the best match of color to person, then Chris Pellegrini would capture it for her daring appearance in a lilac suit.

Additional monies, aside from the $3 admission price, were raised from the proceeds of a raffle held during the festivities. A $34 diamond whist whishts donated by Betty Powell and the Diamond Machining Technology Corp., was won by Melissa Burak, and Iris Robinson was the recipient of a $25 basket of cheeses donated by the Wellesley Cheese Shop. Without a doubt, the climax of the evening occurred when Dr. John Hornaday won a $50 gift certificate donated by Hurwitch Brothers of Wellesley.

The Fashion Show Committee did an exemplary job and consisted of Fran Hartwell, Rebecca Benzacl, Cynthia Hussard, Terry Gouveia, and Francesca Stirling. A total of $630 was raised and donated to the Scholarship Fund in the name of Mrs. Leo Hurwitch, a member of the board of trustees, who has worked very hard to provide scholarship assistance at Babson.

Betsy Gregory models new fashion. Photo by Charles Izard

Babson Hurwitch Brothers, since 1898, has been a family business, and it continues today. Mrs. Peter Hurwitch, the business, as do sons Peter and John, and their wives.

Additional appreciation was extended to the following for their “time, interest, and resources,” which was donated to benefit the Babson Scholarship Fund: Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hurwitch, Mr. and Mrs. John McQuillan, Mr. Taylor’s Stationary, Mr. Irving Cheer, Emblem & Lodge Company, and Mr. Peter Brown, Tenacre Country Day School.

Hung Gliding
lessons: $30 includes classes, ground school, and 2 hours of flight!
Sunday, April 13 at the
AULUS TRAINING CENTER
see the movie:
WINGS OF THE WIND
Groton, Mass.
Monday April 7 6:30 Trim203
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OUTING CLUB
for more information: contact box 1660
Drinking age hits hard at the Pub

The Babson Beaver, Brau opened in 1974 to provide a social outlet for the Babson community. Its objectives are to promote social interaction and communication between the Babson students and to satisfy the need for involvement and social entertainment within the Babson community. The Beaver Brau also serves the function of providing jobs for the Babson students. It employs 25 students as waitresses, bartenders, bouncers, maintenance personnel, and managers.

The opening of the Beaver Brau in 1974 was a huge success, drawing a crowd every nite of the week. It was the center of social life on the Babson campus. But over the years, the number of students flocking to the pub has gradually diminished and the recent raising of the drinking age has not helped. In fact, it's been one of the pub's greatest deterrents.

The Beaver Brau has always been a student run non-profit organization. The profits made go towards payment of the loan subsidized by Babson in order to open the pub. Any excess profits are used to buy tables, chairs, and other items, all of which are custom made for the Beaver Brau. But these profits have taken a definite dive and it's due primarily to the raising of the drinking age.

Mario Tardif, manager of the Beaver Brau, explained that this is an extremely difficult problem to contend with. If they want to make a lot of money they have to draw a large crowd, which means letting everyone in. But if they let everyone in there's no control of who drinks. Obviously it's very easy for an upperclassman to buy his young friend a beer. And what's wrong with that if the pub's making money and everyone's happy? Just one thing - it's against the law. Thus, what it comes down to is either drawing crowds, making more money and breaking the law or setting for smaller crowds, less profits, and following the law. The Beaver Brau has settled for the latter. But since the pub is supposed to be a gathering place for the entire Babson Community, it really isn't fair to keep freshmen and sophomores out just because they aren't 20 years old. Therefore, Tardif is trying to work around the problem. One successful skew was the purchasing of a screen to show movies and sports events. This draws people in on weekdays excluding no one. Another solution is balancing the schedule of the pub; restricting those under age on crowded nites but allowing them in on all other nites. The present pub schedule is as follows:

Tuesday: movie, all allowed in
Wednesday: pub nite, must be 20
Thursday: grad nite, must be 20
Friday: 4:8, 25 beavers, must be 20
8:12 live entertainment, all welcome
Saturday: sports or movie, all welcome

In the future Tardif would like to see better organization of the parties and social events on campus - who holds what when, and better control of alcohol. He would also like to see more groups on campus using the pub for their events, benefiting both the pub and the group.

Grad Bag

by Tom Wilcox and David Farrell

Congratulations to the newly elected officers of the Graduate Student Association! The new officers are: Andy Katz, President; Marilyn Burke, V.P. Academic; Mindy Schrag, V.P. Social; Stan Luniewicz, Treasurer; and Paul Betts, Secretary.

Make yourself familiar with this dynamic and responsible group. Their success depends on our input and feedback. We can capitalize on their leadership qualities by offering individual involvement.

Dear students,

Needless to say the voyage on the Charles last Friday was successful. The quarters where slightly shiklipke, but the crew managed to wear out our soles and their vocal chords without any problems.

On April 9, in Trim 201 and 202 at 7:30 p.m. Career Counseling will be holding a special seminar, "Politics of the First Job," Tapes such as "Learning where power resides," "Communication ways and problems," "Transitions - classroom to job," and many more will be presented by five alumni who have already been there.

Monday, April 7 is Registration for summer FUN. The Grad Bag would like to remind the students that is not an editorial column. Thus constructive criticisms concerning the summer course offerings cannot be voiced. Don't be afraid to pass on your disgruntled feelings along to the grad office. Or by all means, ask a GSA officer to formally present your complaint to the administration.

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35% OFF

All costume jewelry in stock:

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Some items sterling silver and some 14K gold filled

*excluding insignia items.

BABSON COLLEGE BOOKSTORE
B-Club holds racquetball party

by Mark Silva

Last Saturday night, March 29, the Babson B-Club put on its 1st Annual Racquetball Party at the Wellesley Racquet Club. The newly rejuvenated club, led by president Mark Gelinhas, has set a goal of creating various activities to get the Babson community involved and interested in athletics. The night of racquetball was the first of these ventures.

For most, the night began with a rousing 45 minutes of racquetball. Several of the participants had never played before, but everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves. After playing, food and refreshments were available for those who had worked up an appetite. Saunas and whirlpool baths were accessible for those who wished to continue their workout. After all this, participants could relax by watching others play, by watching a big screen TV, or they could head off for food. There was enough for everyone. There was a chance for extra court time. Close to 100 people attended. It is hoped that this event can become a yearly one.

Financially, the club also came out on top. Although it was prepared to suffer a loss of funds to promote the art of exercising the last minute sign-up of several participants put the club in good standing. President Gelinhas thought nothing of it, saying, "Our main goal was to get people involved with exercising and to meet some new people. With the combined organizing qualities of a few B-Club members, we feel that we succeeded. It's hoped that this can become an annual get-together." Gelinhas would like to thank all those that attended.

As the dance marathon winds down, all the MC's gather in one last dance.

Plans for Parents Weekend are being wrapped up

by Kathy McCaughy

The Parents' Weekend Committee, under the direction of Lauren Butler, is presently wrapping up the details for the weekend of April 11, 12, and 13. Committee members include Leslie Guarino, Finance; Kathy McCaughy, Publicity; Phyllis Moore, Communications; Chris Sullivan, Entertainment and Activities; and Ken Romanzi, Facilities.

Many organizations are sponsoring events during this year's Weekend. Blue Key will be hosting the Parents' Reception on Friday afternoon, and on Friday evening, Cardinal Key and the Commuter Student Association will jointly sponsor A Swinging Dance. Students interested in attending the dance are asked to bring $1 to purchase a ticket.

On Saturday morning, Sigma Kappa and Kappa Kappa Gamma will be giving a car wash to be held in the maxi lot. S.A.M. will be conducting "The Living Classroom" once again, which gives participants both overviews of the academic departments at Babson and in a book at the School. The Educational Center has to offer. Babson Forum will be presenting "Rich Florin, Political Satirist," and the B.I.O.S.O.P. has planned a program called "Around the World," which will consist of various booths offering food and beverage typical of a number of different cultures.

The New Babson Players will be presenting "Pippin" on both Friday and Saturday nights, and the 20th Century Sunday Brunch will be held on Saturday. The ski-club will have an annual meeting at 8 P.M. Saturday night.

Senior Week activities finalized on Saturday, May 17, will kick off with a creative black tie semi-formal at the Hyatt Regency in Cambridge. The rest of the week will progress as follows: Sunday, Red Sox game and Hyatt semi-formal; Monday, Paragon amusement Park and the Faculty Roast; Tuesday, lunch for Newport overnight trip; Wednesday night, Brunch Cruise in Boston Harbor; Thursday, day activities including Hollywood Squares and Marquisse (dinner); Friday, recovery and all night party.

"Tickets will be on sale for the various events in a few weeks. We're hoping that a good majority of sophomores will attend since it will be the last time we will probably be together as a group," concluded Meier.

Expansion of Maxi-lot discussed

by Cathy Cassidy

Expansion of the resident parking lot began last fall and hopefully will be finished by graduation day. The gravel base was placed last winter. A contract for lighting has been signed and next the present fence will be moved and expanded. Superintendent Sullivan stated that there has been some trouble in contracting a good price for curbing and paving. The expansion will continue in another week.

Sullivan noted that the size of the school is taking advantage of topography by the location of expansion. Another 189 spaces will be added. A new gate will be installed at the far end of the lot. The gates will probably be closed at most times with the exception of snow emergency or a blocked car. A walking path will be put in from the bottom side to the service driveway to make easier access from various points on campus.

The expansion of the lot is students' guilt of this vandalism. There has been additional Continuing Education programs and thus more traffic by the Hollister building. There are additional cars of resident students and the lot will provide a better security for them. There will also be an abandonment of Babson Park Avenue. The avenue will be closed to all traffic by a 10 foot fire gate similar to other gates around campus. There will also be no parking in the Administration lot. When this takes place there will be further need for the expansion of the resident parking lot.

Alarms

failed to evacuate the residence halls. The Fire Department does not shut the alarm off until they believe everyone is out. This practice may be crucial in the event of a fire.

Vandalism has significantly increased also. Various types are: fire extinguishers being set off, distracting smoke detectors, pulled fire alarms and destroying the actual fire horns.

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by stuffing them with paper. These types of vandalism will be charged to each person in the hall unless the culprit is caught. The damages in McCallough is into the hundreds of dollars. When found, these students will be brought to Student Judicial Court.
Weekly Bulletin

STUDENT ACTIVITIES
Thursday, April 3
7:00
7:00

Monday, April 7
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Tuesday, April 8
10:00-4:00
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6:00

Wednesday, April 9
4:00
7:30-10:00

Thursday, April 10
6:30
7:00
7:00

Friday, April 11, Saturday, April 12, and Sunday, April 13

PARENT'S WEEKEND

FILMS
April 8

THE PROFESSIONALS
Beaver Brau

SPORTS
Thursday, April 3
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Friday, April 4
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Saturday, April 5
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Sunday, April 6
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Monday, April 7
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Friday, April 11
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Saturday, April 12
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Sunday, April 13
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POOL SCHEDULE
Monday, April 7
12:00-1:30
12:00-5:00
6:30-9:00

Tuesday, April 8
12:00-1:30
12:00-5:00
6:30

Wednesday, April 9
12:00-1:30
12:00-5:00
6:30-10:00

Thursday, April 10
12:00-1:30
6:00-8:30

Friday, April 11
12:00-1:30
12:00-3:00

Saturday, April 12
1:30-4:30

Sunday, April 13
1:30-4:00

ANNOUNCEMENT
Mr. Sullivan at Buildings and Grounds would like to remind students that the Lost and Found Department is located at B & G, located behind Forest Hall. There are many unclaimed articles including eyeglasses, books, jackets, car keys, etc.

the BEAVER BRAU
THURS - Grad Nite 8 - 12
FRI - 4 - 7 25¢ drafts
8 - 12 AK Pub Nite with GRYT
TUES - Kramer vs. Kramer 7:45 & 9:45 Babo Id req.
WED - Casper the DJ

Look for DRY JACK next week
Babson Lacrosse Opens with Big 17-7 Win

by Jeff Hyman

For the Babson lacrosse team to be successful this year, the offense not only has to produce, but they must produce big. With this in mind, Babson took the field against Westfield State in the opening game of the 1980 season. This was the first test for new coach John Martin to see if the months of practice had paid off. The fact that Babson scored 17 goals against Westfield State, 17-7, is a good indication that it did.

Babson gained control beginning with the first faceoff. Immediately, the ball was positioned to veteran attacker Chris Grant. The slick passing Grant ruffled the ball to Brad Barron who scored giving Babson a 1-0 lead within the first 30 seconds of the game. Grant should be the catalyst of this year’s squad as he continually controlled the attack, setting up other players if possible or putting the ball in the goal himself. Playing with a badly bruised knee, the scrappy player picked up four of his own goals, while assisting on three others.

While Grant plays with finesse, his teammate Jay Conroy plays with power. On Babson’s second possession, Grant again found Conroy who shot a blistering bullet (1 of 2 shots) that rose from waist level to above stunning goalie Marty Curran’s shoulder. Shooting from every angle, Conroy notched five goals and gave up a clinch goal to pass to a teammate. This kind of unselfish play helped dish out four assists as well.

The game was never really close as Babson pulled out to an 8-2 first quarter lead. Defensive ly, the Beavers exhibited the kind of poise for a young team as Asad Khan and Jim Higgins teamed with captain Dave Landers to harass the feeble Westfield State attack. Kevin Kobel started in goal and played well, allowing three goals while making eight saves, several of which were outstanding. The Beavers received a scare, however, when Kobel went down due to a cheap hit by a Westfield attacker. Mark Forbes came in to relieve the injured Kobel, however, the injury will not keep Kobel out of any future action.

Round out the scoring were several players: Ted Snyder, Midfielder Jon Cunningham drives in for a goal.

who set picks off of which many of the goals resulted, notched three goals himself as well as an assist. Peter Haney (2 goals, 2 assists), Tom Spengenberg (1 goal, 2 assists), Terry Reed (2 goals), Jon Cunningham (1 goal) and Brad Barron (1 goal, 1 assist) were all part of the high powered offense. Special mention must go to Brad Barron and Terry Read for their brilliant runs through the entire Westfield team. Both players triggered the ball throughout the game to open men enabling score after score. Finally, Jon Cunningham must be credited with a great game. Cunningham, who played man down throughout the entire game, was outmatched by no player on the field.

The next game of the season is Wednesday, April 2 against Springfield. Babson travels to New England College on Tuesday, April 8 for a 3:00 game. Fan attendance would be greatly appreciated.

Golf Team Opens Season with Tri-Meet Win

by Kevin Manning

The Babson College Golf team opened its 1980 Spring season with three impressive wins in a tri-match last Tuesday at Far Corner Country Club. Final team scores had it: Babson 435, Tufts 430, Suffolk 484, and Gordon 535.

Each team enters seven golfers into the match, with the five lowest scores accounting for the total team score. For Babson, sophomore David Parness was the match medalist (the golfer with the lowest round) having shot a 76, a fine score considering the wet course. Next was junior captain Tim Lafferty, who shot a strong 81 to place him third overall. Round out the front of the golfers, freshman John "Woody" Woodward and Frank Robinson each shot an 87, sophomore Steve Kuefler shot an 88, freshman Mike Gold a 91, and sophomore John Sullivan a 92.

Also competing were alternates Kevin Lynch, Mike Sullivan, Peter Foster, and Bill Burke. The scores for this match were rather high but considering it was the team’s first match and the course conditions were below standards, Coach Olsen was rather pleased with the performance of his team. At the season progresses, with improved weather and course conditions, Olsen anticipates better scores.

This year’s team is young but Coach Olsen and Captain Lafferty are counting on a good season. The team’s next match is tomorrow afternoon versus Clark University at St. Avoca Country Club.

Mile Swim Results

by Charles Iszard

Babson’s Athlete of the Week

The man they call "Chuwood" is back to his old stunts, which in this case are blowing his horn. Jay Conroy, Babson’s veteran junior attacker, is actually the man wearing number 4, and when he’s carrying the ball things happen. Babson Lacrosse, complete with new coach "Ace" Martin, is off to another NCAA bound start, and Conroy has piled up eight goals and five assists in wins against Westfield (17-7), and powerful Springfield (10-8). The Colonial League All-Star is apparently off to another 40 goal season.

Lee Barstow 24:37
Alice Miller 25:24
Colleen Jordan 25:25
Craig Zawring 25:53
Chuck Wolf 25:53
Jay Lodle 25:56
Karen Hartley 26:20
Bruce Levering 26:53
Steve Carroll 28:37
Nick Penacho 28:53
Stan Lusinievi 29:09
Joe Tzwoomy 29:10
Janet Romenco 29:32

Lisa Norton 30:05
Jim Doty 32:01
Jack Crowley 32:17
Macs Olson 34:03
Tom Murphy 35:34
Bob Gordon 38:17
Jeff Mulligan 39:30
Jim Perry 40:16
Rob Katz 45:51
Ann Marie Arsenault 40:56
Jace Rosenbluth 41:17
Frank Chiaboll 41:49
* Babson students
Globe Trot II highlights intramurals

By Kevin Manning

Monday night's boxing extravaganza saw two boxers keep their hands to the bag for former champions. Unbeaten Larry Holmes retained his WBC heavyweight title with an easy 10-round decision over Leon Spinks, and Floyd Patterson - "The Big Heart" - Leon Spinks took the WBA welterweight title with a lopsided 10-round decision. "I'd like to see the fight," Patterson said, "but I'm not going to fight the fight."}

Stan has additional help in organizing this semester's Globe Trot. Todd Miller, advertising representative for Nike, has pledged his help and support to assist the cause. Todd, who lives in Wellesley Hills and runs through Babson every day, was impressed by the professionalism pervading last Friday's evening. Of special interest, besides a visit by President Serensen, was a very interesting Globe Trot slide show, with slides taken by Sport's Illustrated photographer Mike Cassese. The show featured an imaginative editing done by Stan and Todd. The show's top sponsor, Todd has decided to donate, from Nike, Globe Trot T-shirts, to be given to all finishers of the race.

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In other intramural happenings, the intramural volleyball program has been wilted down to six teams, due to a host of forfeits. The teams remaining in the competition are Forest 1 and 2, Bryant, North, Coleman, Maple Manor, and Green Gables. In tonight's action, Bryant, Coleman, and Forest 2 square off in a tri-meet.

Softball scheduling is currently in the works. The season is scheduled to begin the week after next. The schedule for the first night is still to be determined.

Mike Weaver had the most surprising victory of the evening. With Tate winning heavily on points, Weaver went in and knocked Tate out cold to take the WBA heavyweight title. Where does this leave Ali? I'm not sure, but I just hope he saw and decided to retire. In the other match, Eddie Gregory captured the WBA light heavyweight title by stopping Marvin Johnson in the 11th round.

Roger Staubach announced his retirement from football, ending 11 successful seasons with the Dallas Cowboys. Staubach suffered a knee injury at the end of the 1978 season and at the age of 38 decided to call it quits. Staubach was a very clutch player for the Cowboys. In the last minute of the two-minute drill, Danny White has some big shoes to fill...it was bad to hear of the passing of Jesse Owens. The winner of four gold medals in the 1936 games in Berlin, a mid-Monday of lung cancer at the age of 66.

Dorrell Griffith, of NCAA basketball champion Louisville, scored the John Wooden Award as the nation's basketball player of the year...Tracy Austin is the first American to defeat Martina Navratilova in tennis in the last 12 months...Randy Beard, of Drake University, defeated Harold Rice of Harvard and the ball out into the open. Hustling Martin厦eau narrowed after it and booted the ball into the in-goal, where it was downed by back Brian Caffey. The conversion was short and to the left, so St. Anselm ended the half with a 4-0 lead.

A similar play gave Babson their second try of the day when Dave McKey downed a ball that was kicked into St. A's in-goal. This gave Babson an 8-0 lead as the conversion was good. With just seconds left, Charlie Harrington received a pass from Jim Moriarty as he controlled the ball coming out of the scrum and raced in from about 20 yards out, giving Babson a 12-0 victory.

The "B" defense overall and scrum particular, must be given MVP awards for this game. They played their finest game of the year...a sign that the team has truly learned their second consecutive shutout.

The wins were key for Babson as St. Anselm's is a tough team when it comes to competition, the "B" played the most of the game. The game went well as the "B" side was set to play, Babson was in high gear. The team was playing well as the way the scrum was playing throughout the entire game. The "B" scrum won the vast majority of all the scrums and the ball was in play.

The two teams battled it out, with the Babson rugby teams coming out on top.

Rugby Club continues brilliant play with two victories over St. Anselms

By Jim Moriarty

Plans are moving along smoothly for Globe Trot II, scheduled for April 20, on the last Friday of classes. It is also scheduled, not so coincidentally, for the same week as the world famous Boston Marathon.

Special Guest for the Globe Trot will be Johnny Kelly, Senator, world famous marathoner. Mr. Kelly, who won the Boston Marathon a few decades ago, and has been running in it ever since, will overtake the Globe Trot Mr. Kelly, however, is not expected to run in the Globe Trot, as he has opted to use his energy to run in the slightly more prestigious Boston race.

Globe Trot organizer Stan Lomowicki, not one for understatement, has stated that the race will be "nothing short of a classic." He feels that the "race of the century" will be "a race to ever cross the face of Babson." Each participant is always looking for ideas and for help. Anyone interested in adding his or her talents to the Globe Trot Strategy Team should plan on attending weekly Friday meetings, held at 1 p.m. in Athletic Director Harrington's office in Pearcy Gymnasium. Any new ideas would be more than welcome.

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Baseball team has dismal start

by Brock Hines

The 1980 baseball season has been a season of perpetual disappointment for the Babson College baseball team. In their first two games, a doubleheader at Tufts last Saturday, the Beaver bats were silent as they dropped a pair of games to the Jumbos, 16-2 and 3-2. When Babe Ruth stepped to the plate, the Wednesday contests against Framing- ham, Mass., were a hit. The hitting worsened into fielding woes, as the Beavers committed four errors in each of the marathon games. They lost two of three.

In the opener at Tufts, Rick Coyne pitched six solid innings, but the Babe offense could only scratch out a pair of hits in the 2-0 loss. A bright spot in the 3-2 Framingham victory was the hitting of pinch hitter Steve Stirling, who homered for the first time in his career.

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AK and CBFGA sponsor frisbee golf tournament

by David B. Cheever

The Camp Babo Frisbee Golf Association registered their charter last week and interested students may see it in the Student Activities Office. The CBFGA's purpose is to further Frisbee Golf at Babson and the surrounding communities. Membership is achieved through play in a CBFGA sponsored tournament along with a $2 entry fee. The fees are used for refreshments at the awards banquet held in the Alpha Kappa Pi room. This year's tournament will run during Parents' Weekend in early October. The dates are April 11, 12, 13 and 14 and instructions on the tournament will be given at registration this week at Trumm. Instructions on course layout and rules are available from any of the CBFGA's Executive Council.

Babe Ruth picked up another run in the loss at Framingham, which dropped into the bottom of the ninth with the game tied at 2-2. Babe was fortunate that the game was suspended due to a rain storm.

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