**Damage on the Decline**

According to Michael Michelson, Director of Residential Life, one of the main reasons for this large decrease is that ‘many more students are individually being charged whether by confessing to us or being revealed by residents of the halls.’ In a report dated November 27, 1969, ‘Building damage charges’ totalled $8,664.45 with ‘Individual damage charges ($5 individual)’ coming to $1,263.54 and ‘Floor damage charges (3 floors)’ coming to $2,467.66.

Although Bryant and Coleman Halls lead the college with the highest damage bills to date, individuals have come forward from both halls and accepted responsibility for various charges, therefore keeping all the residents from paying for their actions. The semesters to come for both Coleman South is $340.00 ($6.40/person); Coleman North’s totalled $2,467.66 ($4.01/person); and Bryant at $1,477.60 ($15.13/person).

**COVER STORY**

*By Erik Dubovik*

**Residence Hall damage is expected to take a sharp decline this semester as preliminary damage bills coming out during the Thanksgiving holiday put the dollar amount at a mere $10,637.04. This semester’s total bill is expected to fall quite short of last year’s $28,606.59, according to Eileen Sullivan, Assistant Director of Residential Life.**

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**Student Gov’t Notes**

In his weekly licensing report, Craig Nesta, vice-president of licensing, noted that one of his committee members asked to have the report published in the Babson residence hall. Upon staying the suspects, licensing committee member Renee Skinitis, asked them to leave the premises. When they failed to do so, Skinitis then called campus police who escorted the two solicitors off campus. The three were attempting to sell hair salon packages.

Vice-President of Finance, Steve Ledoux reported the following: $360 was allocated to the Commuter Student Association for a comedian, $27 to the Finance and Investments Club for a speaker from the Bank of Boston, and $50 for a speaker from Shearman Lehman.

Ledoux also reported that his committee was planning to prepare a financial report to present to SGA for next semester. As well, they will also be writing a guide for organization wishing to apply for SGA funds. Tony Daigle, executive vice president, announced that the Quality of Student Life Committee is currently reviewing Greek life on campus. A survey is being prepared to study the campus perception of the Greek system.

Dave Zadrow, vice-president of communications, introduced a member of the Radio Station Committee, who spoke on many technical aspects that the committee has researched thus far. The committee will be sending out a petition to student in order to further gain support for the station.

Vice-President of Social Tom Pansa, informed the body of some upcoming events for next semester, among them a mindreader and the Harlem Wizards basketball troupe.

The remainder of the meeting consisted of announcements and varied discussion.

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**Babson Dance Ensemble**

Babson Dance Ensemble’s Life Munro and Monica Mitran (Story Page 11) Photo by Peter Spain
Business Quote of the Week:
"A Billion Dollars Isn't What It Used To Be."
H.L. Hunt

Up, Up and Away

A Focus On Student Business

Michael Deoots and Amy Carroll of Up, Up and Away
Babson Marketing Association

Res. Life
Damage on the Decline

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alarms "are definitely down from last year." Out of the 27 fire alarms reported to the Res. Life office as of this past Monday, only six were malicious with two of the cases being billed to individual students, the remainder are blamed on accidents and equipment malfunctions. Only malicious fire alarms are charged to the college at $8500 each. McBrien commented that he felt the decrease in damage was "partly due to the new residential life structure." This new structure included placing non-student Area Coordinators in Bryant and New Hall and creating more Resident Assistant positions while reducing some Head Resident positions.

Director McBrien and Area Coordinator Jane Flynn were requested by Coleman Hall to hold a ball meeting regarding the billing of damage done to the Head Resident's apartment on after his departure. As of yesterday, the damage included the replacement of a stove and refrigerator, as well as three locks damaged upon forced entry to the room. The total of the damage is approximately $1,040.00 according to Mr. McBrien. McBrien stated that either first floor South, the South side as a whole, or the entire dorm will end up paying for it if the individual(s) involved in damaging the room do not come forward to the residential life office. "We will work with the students to create a pay schedule if it is necessary," commented McBrien. If the individuals have to pay for their damage.

Referring to current damage bills, Ms. Sullivan stated, "People are getting wise and are talking about their bills before they go to accounting." Director McBrien is confident that residence hall damage billing will gradually increase on a downward slope that will continue into the future.

Recollecting is Coming to Babson

By Pamela Kimball

We have heard that recycling is the wave of the future; that nearly all of our landfills are reaching full capacity; that we are members of a disposable society with grave consequences for future generations. Some of us have become conscious of this trend and have begun to recycle our newspapers and soda cans and want to improve our waste habits.

Now all of us at Babson College have a chance to contribute to the effort by participating in a recycling pilot project on campus. In January at the Forum, Computer we plan to begin recycling paper and computer paper we use. There are plans in the future to make this recycling venture more far-reaching throughout the campus, and to make it a community effort, but for now we need your support to make this pilot program successful.

At this time a committee on recycling has been formed and several meetings have taken place with administrative representatives, grounds crew, faculty members and the student government body. The recycling committee received encouraging support at all of these meetings. Here is your chance to help our recycling committee and additional members to help implement this exciting new project. If you are interested in participating call Pamela Kimball (undergraduate X4610) or Jorjele Brecher at X7462.

Right Perspectives

James R. Augir
Business Editor

There has been much talk late about a "peace dividend"—the capital that would supposedly be available for other uses pending a comeback in defense programs. Needless to say, congressional Democrats are voicing their desire to allocate the funds to more entitlement programs.

Grunted, cutbacks will be made sometime down the road, and these cuts are needed to relieve budgets in programs which must be accomplished by substantial cuts in domestic programs. Cheney's proposed cuts that will also serve as a means to store the streamlining initiative from Congress can be effected without compromising our deterrent.

The capital derived from these defense programs, however, should not simply be funnelled into other governmental programs; if the federal deficit is not addressed seriously, then America's standard of living will be more adversely affected than it would be being deprived of additional transfer payments. Decreased demand for capital would result upward interest rate pressures, which would in turn lessen the cost of servicing the debt.

We must also remember that the so-called dividend will be overestimated, due to rosy predictions, sunk costs, etc. Also, there will be plenty of fighting before the reductions actually hammered out. Because of these factors, Congress should be prudent whatever action it decides to take with the excess funds.

All of the pet-licking that is to revolve around this "peace dividend" will once again give evidence to the fact that the budgetary process must be reformed. The lack of political accountability in the present process could be changed by re-centralization of budgetary authority in Congress. This means giving budgetary authority back to Appropriations committees and putting an end to the days of fiscal responsibility (long before our books were uncompromising in their activities of success in deleting on-hand, practical means of education).
**FREE(P) SPEECH**

Great Things in Store

The Babson Free Press has undergone several changes this semester. We have improved our format, layout, and overall quality. This has resulted in increased readership and advertising insertions.

However, this is just the beginning. The Free Press staff has begun planning next semester's format. There are going to be even more changes. Think of what comes to your mind when someone mentions the Free Press. Now discard that image.

Next semester's Free Press will portray an image that even we cannot put into words. We have developed an energetic and talented staff of dedicated members. This staff has devised two primary goals for the coming semester. The first of which is to create the greatest weekly newspaper that Babson College has ever read. Secondly, we hope to win organization of the year as Free Press staffs have done before.

In order to accomplish these goals, we have purposed in our hearts a new commitment to excellence and journalistic integrity. So look out Babson, for the new and improved Babson Free Press. We encourage talented and creative people to come and be a part of our team. Our staff's front page is just a small taste of things to come.

Enjoy your Season's Holiday, and return next semester with a sense of expectancy. We are going to do great things!

Sincerely,

**Lon Ross and Bob Collins**

Editor-in-Chief and Managing Editor

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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

Student Affairs Under Fire

To the Babson Students:

What have we learned this semester? Well, in classes we have become more aware of the operations of the business world than we were in September. Outside of class, we have learned some other things that are not so pleasant experiences.

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Did you know that as a Babson student, you have less rights than you would have as a defendant in a criminal court? Some students have rioted, raped and murdered a child is entitled to certain rights under the constitution. Here at Babson we can be threatened by police and forced into making statements incriminating our lives. If we choose to remain silent, the school can take that silence as an admission of guilt. Minors can be misdemeanored and charged without parental notification. Again, long after our rights stops at the Babson gatehouse.

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**CAA Responds**

Last week's "Free(p) Speech" column revealed the confusion that continues to pervade the Babson community in regard to the Committee on Academic Administration (CAA) and the Committee on Academic Programs (CAAP) role in class scheduling. CAAP has played a historically small part in determining the spring 1990 schedule. Members of the committee must have gone into developing a schedule which attempted to satisfy as many student and faculty desires as possible. The compromise CAAP worked out, as amended by student and faculty government, will go into effect for the fall 1990 semester.

Sincerely,

Sean P. Russo
Student Representative of CAAP

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**The Art of War and the End of Confusion**

Thanks to Mr. James R. Auger ("Right Perspectives, Nov. 30," I'm finally able to comprehend why we've been deluged by the "swell of peace studies," gender theories, "other make-believe programs"--it's because the procurator, a former tenured professional Left" has "discouraged the reading of Sun Tan, along with Macchiavel, Mushashi and others"

Wow. Have been brainwashed--The Art of War wasn't on my undergraduate syllabus either. Also I was secretly addicted to the reading of Henry Kissinger in high school. This also explains, Mr. Auger suggests, why we didn't win in Vietnam and why Noriega is still in charge. How did I miss all that? Thanks, JRC

This makes life a lot easier. No more worrying about such "make-believe" questions as the ends of the war--we know its "true object" is peace, which one can achieve automatically when the other side loses. No more liberal hair-splitting about justice--just focus on getting the job done.

(Especially since history proves actually that government knows best.)

Sincerely,

Fritz Fleischmann

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Photo Essay

This Week's Question: What made this semester a memorable one?

Joe Ferreira
"This has had to be the most memorable semester yet. The Davis Device incident just blew me away!"

Kat McAfee
"It would have to be making the Babson Women's Swim Team."

Jonathan Hildebrandt
"Well, I don't remember anything from this semester!"

Pete Comoundros
"Hmm...let me see. Do you want the whole list or just the top ten?"

Craig Bandes, Doug Parent, J. Michael Deneen, Rip 'Wippy' Read
"Did someone say boxer party? Re: multiple arrest for indecent exposure at Smith College."

Rob Hazelton
"You really shouldn't ask me this question, something I say may be blown out of proportion, resulting in my being hung from my toenails by Student Affairs."

Matt Hudson
"This was an engaging semester. Unfortunately, too much work spoiled all the fun."

Anna Newborn
"President Giavin."

John E. Devine III
"Well, as an Student Judicial Board member, I have to say the Davis Device incident and the Homecoming food fight."

Theta Chi Thanks

To the Babson Community:

Theta Chi would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who supported the hungry by donating their meals to Oxfam America on November 16. It was a great success, raising $565, about 25% more than last year.

We thank you for your continued support and hope that you will aid us in helping other, local, national, and worldwide charities in the future. Thank you!

Sincerely,
Theta Chi Fraternity

"This student has been found guilty of making noise and trying to rouse school spirit. Let this serve as a deterrent to anyone who tries that again!"
Library Survey Shows Poor Awareness

According to library officials over the past year, approximately 10,000 dollars worth of food has been "missing" from Horn in the form of stolen books. Many books have been returned, but others have not. In view of this, Boudreau, Director of the Horn Library, has begun a campaign to discourage theft and mutilation of library materials.

Chris Boyd, a graduate student, was employed by the library to head the theft awareness campaign. Boyd is being assisted by Paul Liquori, Eric Sawyer, and Stanley Rabasa, who are participating in Professor Roberts' Marketing Fundamentals course.

In a recent survey of student opinion about one-half of the students polled estimated that the average cost of replacing a book is less than ten dollars. However, according to Mr. Boudreau, the true cost of replacing a book is closer to $50.

To make matters worse, some of the materials on the shelves may be mutilated by students. Over 75% of the students polled indicated that they have encountered mutilated periodicals at one time or another. This is partly due to the fact that the magazine area is not monitored by library personnel.

The Library has approached the periodical section about the problem but it has been difficult to control theft and mutilation of the magazines. So far, it is up to the student body to keep an eye out for any suspicious behavior. Unfortunately, according to the survey, 50% of students said they would not report any suspicious behavior. Instead, they said they would not report anything if they saw someone removing a book or periodical from the library.

Another 35% said they did not know what to do if they saw a magazine getting mutilated. Only 18% of those who do not know what to do are probably the same people who complain that the library doesn't have the periodicals that they want.

A more important problem is that this issue is raised by one of others. Babson prides itself on producing high caliber business students. It is discouraging to see that students are tempted to engage in theft when attempting to get the information necessary for a future assignment. The problem of stolen or mutilated book in periodicals is a rapidly growing one and demands immediate attention.

The solution to the problem can be eliminated if some students could act more responsibly. Instead of trying to steal the book or periodical, why not check it out of the library and return it when it is due so that other people may be able to benefit as well? Instead of trying to steal the book or periodical, why not check it out of the library and return it when it is due so that other people may be able to benefit as well?

TKE Rings Bells for Charity

By Ed Pollis
Contributing Writer

Shoppers at Star Market, Roche Brothers Supermarket, and Pile's in Wellesley were brought to the attention of the Salvation Army's Christmas Drive this week Saturday and Sunday, December 2 and 3, by the brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi.

The Salvation Army's Christmas Drive is one of the most visible charity drives, with many local stores and malls allowing the Salvation Army to collect money to help the needy. The pocket change and dollar bills we freely spend can mean food, shelter, and clothing to those less fortunate than ourselves.

The 27 brothers and eight associate members each manned three hour shifts at one location, ringing Christmas bells to remind shoppers that Christmas is not always a season for celebration to those in need, but one of survival.

When asked how TKE became involved, TKE brother Nick Bard, who organized the fundraiser, said, "The Salvation Army simply called us (TKE) and asked if we would be interested in helping their Christmas Drive. After we agreed, they scheduled us for a location near the Berkeley Mall.

The brothers of TKE, with the help of the Salvation Army, have raised money for both local and national charities. The money raised will be divided evenly between local and national organizations.

Couch-a-thon Underway

By Steve Maxwell
Contributing writer

The Theta Chi Fraternity is sponsoring a Couch-a-thon outside of Trim Dining Hall this weekend. The proceeds from the event will go to the United Way. Theta Chi hopes to raise $8,000 for the United Way, and this goal is expected to be met.

The Brothers of Theta Chi will be sitting outside of Trim Dining Hall for 35 hours this weekend in order to raise money for the United Way. Special guests include Ron Burton, one of the original New England Patriots, and Mike Scioscia, who had a successful career with the Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim.

The Theta Chi Fraternity has raised $1,100 for the United Way, and this year they have set an even higher goal of over $8,000. They need your help. Stop by Trim anytime this weekend to donate to their cause.

The Theta Chi Fraternity is encouraging everyone to come out and support their cause. The event will be held from 10:00 AM to 10:00 PM on Saturday, September 22.

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- Abraham Zaleznik, author

70 days until Valentine's Day...

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SOCIAL UPDATE

by Chess Moran and Rose Valero

We began the year with a successful picnic to introduce the first year class to the Babson community. It's our intent to increase the interaction between first year and second year MBAs and have fun while we're doing it.

Ongoing throughout the year are Tuesday morning coffees in Tomasso (9:30-10:00) and Thursday afternoons at Roger's (4:30-6). Each month we try to provide a special activity or event outside of the usual academic demands we all face.

We also seek to improve and strengthen the relations between MBA students and faculty, administration and alumni. Last month's reception at Trim was a great way to meet our enthusiastic new President - Bill Glavin and mingle with faculty and administration.

Working with the Dean's office, the Office of Career Services and the Alumni Office we want to expand networking opportunities to achieve success in life after Babson. It's sometimes difficult to motivate yourself from the daily academic demands on campus but we encourage you to actively participate in the many unique career exploration opportunities on campus. Lack of interest or poor attendance at scheduled events can threaten the future of these important programs.

Many individuals at Babson are committed to improving the quality of life for the MBA student. The MBA Lounge in Park Manor Central is evidence of the institutional commitment to MBA students. The lounge offers comfortable seating, daily coffee, financial publications, a television and a copy machine. Hope you joined us for last week's pizza party in the Lounge. We'll be planning more lunches throughout the year.

It's not too early to consider elections for next year's officers. We recommend a combination of organization, creativity and a desire for bringing people together in a lively setting as requirements for the job. Don't hesitate to contact us if you have questions or comments.

We look forward to a full schedule in the spring - perhaps an event organized by first years to bid farewell to second years? Contact us - Chess (Box 239) or Rose (Box 360). We want to hear your ideas.

TKE

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a brief discussion at our weekly Monday meeting, it was decided this was something we wanted to do. We helped people who needed our help, and at the same time presented TKE and Babson College in a most favorable light.

In spite of the bitter cold, local shoppers were not deterred from making their holiday purchases. As a result of the efforts of Tau Kappa Epsilon and local shoppers, over 83,000 were raised for the Salvation Army. TKE thanks all those who donated (yes, many Babson students did donate) and wishes the entire campus a happy and safe holiday.

J. Crew, the store

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Management Consulting Field Experience
MBA Project Offerings - Spring 1980

Below is the list of the Spring MCBE Projects. Projects are described in detail in the MBA Spring 1990 Project Descriptions sent to all MBA students. Interviews should be set up through Frances Shockey at X4003. If you are applying as a group please try to set up a group interview. Interview times are available Monday and Tuesday, December 4 and 5, from 2 - 6 p.m.

BOSE CORPORATION - Prof. John Brennan
CUMBERLAND FARMS - Jerry Kanter, Exec. Director of CIMS
JOHN HANCOCK - Prof. Ed Calhoun
NYTEX - Prof. Ismael G. Dambolena
SCHOENHOF'S FOREIGN BOOKS, INC. - TBA
SOUTH SHORE BANK - Prof. Norman Goodman
STRATUS COMPUTER, INC. - Prof. Natalie Taylor
INSFALL, INC. - Prof. Philip Dover
BETH ISRAEL HOSPITAL - Prof. Natalie Taylor
Features

Flash's Humor

By John "Flash" Scaler
Staff Writer

If It's Happening, It's Here!

Well, folks, this is it. This is Flash's finale, my last article (so far).

I actually never thought I would see the day when I would be writing this. It seems like just yesterday I was writing "Flash's Party Postulates." You remember, do you? Could you forget?

Anyway, it's not dwell on the past. There's other things to dwell on right now.

Let's talk about Trim. Oh, come come now. You really didn't think I would let them from under my thumb on my last article did you? You did? No! I thought I had no animals allowed in the building. Who the heck is that hairy individual that keeps rearing his head out of the dish return and yelling for app- any- any- anything at all?

Since my freshman year I've considered this a modern genius is. He's probably one of those employees that have been around since the college opened. See what happens when you eat too much Trim food.

And whatever happened to Nuff the deli man? The men will remember good old Nuff. You know, the guy who made the fastest (and the messiest) deli sandwiches in the world.

The question for the photos this week is: "What was the most memorable event of the semester so far?" Well, as it is, the most memorable semester I've seen.

I remember Mr. Device (J-B) or his three times fast, the delivery boy from Mr. Donut frequent-ly-ly-ly frequent-ly frequen-tly Public Safety's building, four mid-term in two days, and Lon Ross' crucifixion at the hands of the three-ring Student Government cir-cus headed by Boro the Clown himself (he's my friend, I can say that). Well, this semester has been jam-packed with na- sty-ly

I've got a great idea! Since this is my last article, why don't I de-scribe some of the be-hind-the-scenes action here at the Free Press production room. This might give you, the reader, a little insight as to why we are as crazy as we are.

Honest to God, as I was writing this, Erik "Mr. Christmas" Dubovik, our interrupt News Editor, is making cast-iron pans to impress the girls in the production room. (It seems our News Editor is jonesing for a date.) He said, and I quote, "You've got to make your cheeks wiggle." Hey, I thought it was funny.

Ouch! I just finished a wrestling match with my editor Rebecca "Z-Short" Geffert. She foolishly thought she could get away with grabbing my hat and running, thus exposing all around to my hat-head. Well, I had to teach her a little less son to bear hugs. She should be out of the bathroom in about an hour. Rebecca's quote of the day: "What does a true Babson student say during sex? Supply Demand! Supply Demand!"

Our answer to Vanna White and Assistant Features Editor Kristin "Catwoman" Green seems to be developing an attitude. Well, she's had an attitude ever since I've known her. Kristin's quote: Turrutterrrrrrrrrrr.

Claire "Frizzy Poffles" Stone seems to be having great luck tonight. She's listening to her fa-vorite rock tunes on the stereo and dancing around like a B-52's groupie. Claire is our ever-cheerful, ever-love-ly Production Manager and a fine one at that. Her quote: I love this place. No re- ally, stop laughing, why are you laughing?

Gerald "Sal" Salvatori just bрезed by. He's knocked me out of the position of "Chief Guido" around here. Really he's got the brass to fire the Manager. He gets to load the delivery car for Cheryl "Delivery With a Smile" Gosselin, the Circulation Manager. Sally's quote: "I think Flash's Forum is a riot. No re- ally, I'm kidding... why are you laughing?"

Chris "Wild Rice," the photography guru around here, has gone into hibernation in his dark-room again. He does this every week, and he just won't come out for anything. How much fun can one man have in a dark-room? Whoops! Chris' quote: "Excuse me, would you like to be in a photo essay... Hey... why are you running... come back!"

Bing "Bang Your Head" Chisholm isn't here.

How do I know? I can't hear any Metallica playing in the background. He also likes Samantha Fox. What do you get when you combine Metallica and Samantha Fox? Not much. Bill's quote: "The combination of Rokka style faces and a deck of cards..."

Sitting next to me is the one and only James "Dukakis" Auyug. Yes, the leader of the Domino's Boycott, steadfast Republican and our favorite Business Editor is sitting next to me writing his "Right Perspectives" column. I'm just soooo honored (cough-cough).

The next time you see James, start putting down the Massachusetts Democrats and watch his white streak start to glow. James' quote: "A Republican is a Democrat who has been mugged by reality."

I'll answer this: If you want to invest money, do you ask anybody, but Bob "Mr. Machismo" Collins. It seems Bob has been try- ing to avoid prizing anything pertaining to our bet on who will do better in the AKT Invest- ment Challenge. Maybe it's because I'm kicking his you-know-what all up and down Wall Street. Someone better take us away, it's no match for my ultra-secure fire-strike-pick- picking method. Any- body got a dart? Bob's quote: "Every year you do it, think of USA To- day."

What can I say about our General Manager Julie "Check's in the Mail" DeCarlo? Actually, not much, since she signs my checks. Next...

Finally, we have our Editor-in-Chief Long "Boomerang" Ross. Why boomerang? Everyday he flies out of here he ends up coming back. Maybe these returns "Lon-cores" are a great guy. You have to be to run this pa- per. He'll tell you that, along with a few other juicy tid-bits that I wouldn't repeat. He goes out of his way to help his staff, sometimes beyond the point of religious or moral redemption. Some would have you believe that Long is a slave-driver. Now that is just not true in any sense of the word. He uses the whip for other purposes. Long's quote: "Edit every- thing, especially Flash's Forum. When in doubt, cut anything he writes beginning with Y and everything with more than one word."

Well, the nice men in the white uniforms are going to get here around 2:00, before I go let me leave you with my quote: "If jokes were demanded, would still be a poor man; my riches come from the laughter of others." Yours in mirth, Flash
A Prayer For Finals Week

Author Unknown

And it came to pass,
Early in the morning toward the last day of the semester,
There arose a great multitude smiting the books and waiting,
And there was much weeping and nashing of teeth
For the day of judgement was at hand.

And they were sore afraid for they had left undone
Those things which they ought to have done.
And they had done those things which they ought not to have done
And there was no help for it.

And there were many abiding in the dorm
Who had kept watch over their books by night,
But it availed them naught.

But some who rose peacefully,
For they had prepared themselves the way
And made straight paths before them of knowledge.
And these were known as wise burners of the midnight oil.
And to others they were known as "curve-raisers.
And the multitude arose and ate a hearty breakfast,
And they came unto the appointed place
And their hearts were heavy within them.
And they had come to pass, but some to pass out.
And some of them repented of their riotous living
And bemoaned their fate.

But they had not a prayer.

And at the last hour there came among them
One known as the instructor;
And they feared exceedingly;
He passed papers among them and went his way.

And many and varied were the answers that were given,
For some of his teachings had fallen among fickle minds,
While others had fallen flat.
And some they were who wrote for one hour, others for two;
But some turned away sorrowfully, and many of these
Offered up a little bull in hope of pacifying the instructor.
And these were the ones who had not a prayer.
And when the finished, they gathered up their belongings
And went their way quietly, each in his own direction,
And each one vowing unto himself in this manner,
"I SHALL NOT PASS THIS WAY AGAIN!"

Broken Arrow: A Solid Duo

By Kenneth Salzman
Contributing Writer

"As long as there are guitars and people to listen, we'll break the silence with our song," explained Allen Zarring (AZ) when describing Broken Arrow, a new acoustic duo featuring AZ, a Babson junior, and Jonathan Hildebrandt a Babson senior. Both AZ and Hildebrandt have played in many bands, but Broken Arrow formed serendipitously, only after the two gathered to jam.

In the words of Hildebrandt, "we've just two guys who love playing music and it is great that we've finally come together." The two play a diverse mix of acoustic classic hit covers, including The Grateful Dead, Crosby, Stills and Nash, Neil Young, Van Morrison, The Eagles, Jimmy Cliff, and old Motown, as well as lesser known blues tunes.

Together, Hildebrandt and AZ really make the songs come alive. Junior Kriszy Hilton, who has heard them play in the past "thinks they're great." So do Ben Lazar and Dan Cohen who had the duo play for a party at their apartment off-campus.

Hildebrandt and AZ express themselves through their music. They play true to life songs with which people are familiar, giving their renditions a worm soft-edged glow which comes from emotion and talent.

"I won't play a song unless I really like it," said Hildebrandt. "I play to get better and better. I find tremendous personal satisfaction in improving my skill, especially while watching people enjoy themselves...it's building their enjoyment." that Hildebrandt likes most about performing before an audience. AZ feels that "people can identify more clearly with our music. As the songs we play are timeless ones, Broken Arrow brings the music to students who would otherwise listen to already worn albums or would not have the opportunity to hear their favorite songs performed live."

Both AZ and Hildebrandt are also interested in expanding the arts within the Babson community by offering an alternative to disc jockeys. They hope to promote live entertainment and provide a future forum for other live entertainers, such as other musical acts and student comedians.

If you have not "felt" Broken Arrow's expressions at the pub or at an off-campus party, then you will have to wait until next semester when they will return again to Roger's. At a time when the campus is reaching out for diversity, Broken Arrow is there.
Alarming Problems

If you have seen the yellow table tents in Trim then you should know what this article is about. It is a program supported by residential life. The main idea is to make students think before they act. Currently, the fire department makes a lot of useless runs to the Babson campus. These wasted runs are referred to a malicious by the fire department because they are caused by people who playfully pull the alarm or perform an action that sets the alarm off such as spraying a fire extinguisher near the fire alarms.

At present, the fire department answers approximately thirty to forty malicious calls per semester. In an interview with Jay Hawkett, the Director of Public Safety said that most of these malicious runs are related to alcohol or group activity. Therefore this program is aimed at trying to educate all Babson students on the consequences that result when someone tampers with fire devices.

A person who is tempted to tamper with a fire device should realize that there is more than just the loss of housing. That person also needs to consider other people and the financial aspects involved with his prank. Not only is this person wasting the time of the firefighters and the students, but he or she is also endangering the lives of both groups. How would you feel if a student were struck by a fire truck rushing to a false alarm? Strangely enough, this is not an unheard of kind of accident. In fact, that exact scenario happened at Providence College a few years ago, killing ten students and leaving many others with a tragic memory of their college years. Also when the Wellesley fire department is answering prank alarms, it hinders their performance if there is a real fire in Wellesley - an incident which occurred last year during senior week.

Another aspect that should be considered is the fact that Wellesley charges Babson $700.00 each time they are called. This results in a costly bill that must be split among the students in the respective residents halls if the culprit is not caught. The September/October bill alone was $700.00. So, remember that it is very easy to get information on campus everyone talks.

Goodbye

Since this is the last issue, I would like to share a few Free Press secrets. First, working at the Free is not as hellish as everyone would have you believe. Lon does not hook us (the staff) to a ball and chain until we produce sixteen pages. We do not set out to create campus news. We do not need a media board who kicks people off because they are involved with the paper while they let people have a bad relationship with the Free. Stay on, who has the conflict of interest? Finally, John Scalier's article is edited.

The fact remains that we who work on the paper are doing so because we like to communicate...or, maybe it is because we like free pizza on Wednesday nights? Anyway, having the position of Features Editor was great. Thanks to all my writers and the group of lunatics (staff members) who kept me sane on those late nights.

Finally, I would like to welcome Kristin Green onto the staff as the new Features Editor and encourage everyone to keep writing.

Good Luck on finals, have a merry whatever and a Happy New Year.

Rebecca Geller
Features Editor

Enchanting

"The Enchanted Desert," an exhibit of mixed-media paintings by Orna Benshoshan, will be on display in The Gallery at Horn Library. Babson College, from December 5 through January 31. The exhibit presents Benshoshan's surrealistic paintings, which repeat a desert scene motif. According to Benshoshan, "The desert is spacious, a big dry area where nothing can live, but anything can happen. A native of Israel, Benshoshan spent most of her childhood living near the Jordanian desert. She attended graphic design school in Tel Aviv, and much of her style and creativity has been influenced by her basic training as a graphic designer and her involvement in the healing arts. In 1982, Benshoshan came to the United States, and presently she lives in Lexington, Massachusetts.

The public is invited to a reception for the artist on Wednesday, December 13, from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. at The Gallery. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, noon to 2:00 p.m. and Sundays from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Ensemblers Kristin Prigmore and Andy Szezny
Photo By: Peter Spain

A Moment for the Dance Ensemble
By Nancy Drought
Contributing Writer

On Friday and Saturday, December 1 and 2 at 8 p.m., the Babson College Dance Ensemble presented their first performance, "A Moment in Time," in the Knight Auditorium. In front of a glittering silver curtain and a diverse audience, the dancers performed music ranging from Bach to hot beat songs such as "Je My Baby" by the Ronettes and "Do You Love Me" by the Continentals. Solo dancers were performed by Kristin Prigmore and Joy Sandler. The show ended an hour later with a finale entitled "Men Medley."

The Babson College Dance Ensemble began just last year as a dream shared by Sophomore Kristin Prigmore, Joy Sandler, and Nicole Matuya; this year, it became a reality. The members began choreographing, choosing songs and costumes, and rehearsing dances in September of this year, and their performance has finally shown through. The Ensemble is aiming for another performance in the Spring of 1980. Anyone interested in being involved in dancing, organizing, supporting, or fundraising for this show should contact Kristin Prigmore at extension 49... c box 1887.

Another interesting exam came in Cost Accounting in graduate school. It was doing fairly well and had calculated my average to be 92.3289 going into the final. I thought I was good, and I proudly finished my final in a near record forty-five minutes. I got a second only to thirty-eight minutes for Calc I - there were eight questions worth 12.5 points each. The last one was on variances. I hated doing these because I felt that they were all memorization. Well, I kind of skipped that problem and wrote I will take the loss on my exam since I thought that I had aced the rest of the problems. ERROR! I ended up getting a B in the course, I obviously did not get the benefit of the doubt.

My one story had to be my final exam for Applied Statistics. I took a course that most folks dread (would they have to take it?). Unfortunately, I had blown my nose out a week before the final. I was on crutches and on Percodins. Percodins are a pain killers that make you want to sleep forever. Needless to say, I didn't spend too much time studying as I was asleep most of the week.

When the final came, I awoke to a phone call on cruise control (even though I had to bring a pillow to prop my knee up to keep it from throbbing). I finished the exam and 170 minutes, well ahead of anyone else. Since I thought I had done well, I was really psyched to get back to Central to be pampered for a few more days. However, Professor McKenzie appreciatively accepted my exam, and profided me to check it over, but I declined.

A few days later, I saw Professor McKenzie and asked him how I had done. You guessed it, I obviously did not get the benefit of the doubt. My final was a C + which is a grade in the class - a 95! Professor McKenzie was quick to point out that another student also received a 95, but he probably studied for the full two hours and studied ten times as much as I had. Kids, I would not try this at home, and Percodins do not work for everyone.

Freshman Flaction
By Liz Combs
Contributing Writer

I can not believe my first semester of college is almost over. Only final exams stand between me and four glorious weeks of vacation, and yet it feels like just yesterday we were struggling with orientation.

Remember your very first day here? Unloading all your stuff and thinking that it would never fit in your dorm room? Meeting so many new people and forgetting the names of most of them? Feeling lost, confused, and homesick?

Remember the first few weeks of classes? Being completely overwhelmed and frustrated? Trying to read over forty pages a night without falling asleep? Wondering why you were here in the first place?

We sure did learn a lot in four months though. We finally mastered the fine art of mailbox opening. We are on our way to being able to clean our clothes without shrinking or discoloring them. We have figured out that the only purpose of MIS 1000 was to show us where the computers were located and how to ask the student aides for help. We also confirmed our belief that calculus has no purpose at all. We have done more research so far than in high school, but along the way, Horn Library became much less threatening.

We have discovered power naps. We have adjusted (more or less) to living with a roommate, and to calling our teachers "professors." We have even adjusted to Trim food. It is a scary thought, but isn't there at least one meal there that you actually look forward to?

Most of all, we have changed as people. We have grown up a lot since our arrival. No, we are definitely not the same people we were in high school, but I like the new and improved version of us. It was a change for the better in many ways.

So, as we pack up and head home for the winter, we must think of all the things we have accomplished in such a short time. We have gotten through our classes, made new friends, and had loads of fun in the process.

Good luck on your finals, and enjoy your break. If this semester is any indication, our school year will be over before we know it.

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**Hockey Extends Unbeaten Streak to 8**

By Jim Creamer
Contributing Writer

The Babson College Hockey team defeated U-Conn this past Thursday and improved its record to 6-5-1, with a 6-3 victory. Babson first got on the scoreboard as Jamie Percy netted his first goal of the season.

With the early lead Babson continued to pelt the U-Conn goalies with many shots. Tim Bertschman scored his first of two goals on the night to lift the score to 2-0. U-Conn scored to make it a one goal game but Dan Donato was able to score a power-play goal late in the period to give the Beavers back their two goal lead.

The second period was all Babson’s. The team moved the puck as well as they have all season and were able to add three more goals.

Bertschman, Siewerda, and McGee did the damage and make it 6-1.

In the third period, the Beaver’s put it in cruise control and watched as U-Conn, made a game of it. The Huskies added two goals to finish the scoring at 6-3.

Mark Kurvyk played well in the net until his ejection from the game and Joe Capprini came in to finish off strong.

Last night, the Beavers extended their unbeaten streak to eight games with an 8-2 rout over Holy Cross. The team proved how well balanced a club they are when eight different players scored in the contest. Chris McLean led the way with three points, a goal and two assists.

Once again, the game was watched from the Mezzanine by Babson Administrators and honored guests. Watching the demise of President Glavin’s alma mater were: Holy Cross parents, President Glavin himself, and Jesse ‘ Beaverhat’ Putney.

The Beavers have a home game there Saturday against Amherst College at 3:30 at the BRC. Your support will be greatly appreciated.

By Sedge Saunders
Contributing Writer

On Friday, November 17, Babson kicked off its 1989-90 basketball campaign with the Babson Institutional Tournament. Four teams, (Curry, SMU, Fitchburg State and Babson) were put to battle for the prestigious tournament championship in the brand new Stake Gymnasium.

In the opening game SMU outlasted a scrappy Fitchburg State ball club, propelling them into the finals. By the time Babson and Curry lined up for the opening tip the stands were nearly filled and the crowd was eagerly awaiting the defeat of Beaver basketball. Babo took control right from the start displaying a crisp passing offense and tough Man to Man D. Woody Hines came out smoking, busting three pointers from every imaginable spot on the floor. Hines long range bombs opened up an 11-4 lead in no time. Andy Marc Holthen cleared the glass and roamed the paint looking for their Curry opponents.

Babo continued to lead by double digits into the second half but Curry refused to die. They shot back and clawed their way back to a 7 point deficit with 8 minutes left in the game. Babo, refusing to hit the panic button, regulated and cruised to a 103-80 victory, setting up a showdown between SMU and the Beavers. Babson had five players hit for double figures and by the time the totals had been tallied seven Beaver players had scored. Woody Hines led the attack with 23, including 7 three pointers while John Lentille poured in 16 and grabbed 5 boards. Doug Aprahamian, Marc Holthen, and Jim Pierrakos had 12, 11, and 10 respectively. And lastly, and Mark “Gipper” Regan hauled down an impressive 9 rebounds off the bench. For Curry, Nick Strickland had a smooth 26 points and 8 rebounds while Siciliano had 22.

On Saturday, Fitchburg State won the Consolation game easily defeating Curry to claim the 3rd place trophy.

The Championship game showcased two teams with contrasting styles. Babo with their fast break offense and heavy defense against SMU, who’s game plan revolves around getting the ball inside to their big men.

Babo started the game with their offense running on all cylinders. The Beavers scored almost at will in the early stages as Derrick Malone controlled the tempo with an assortment of drives and dishes around the basket. SMU could not get anything going against Babo’s bustling defense and the Beavers were beating them on the boards and to the loose balls. Babo had a 50-44 lead at half time.

In the second half, the locales continued to have their way until SMU started to make their run with 10 minutes left in the game. The last 8 minutes of the game belonged to SMU as everything they threw up went in and the Beavers fell stone cold. The game finished 99-54 SMU. For the Beavers, Malone was his usual impressive self pumping in 23 points and collecting 8 boards. Marc Holthen was a catalyst off the bench with 16 points and Woody Hines chipped in with 15. Bryan Ingram of SMU was high scorer for the game with 24 points.

Last Tuesday, the Beavers started off Thanksgiving break with a bang pounding MIT 83-63. Babo raced out to an early lead and never looked back. Once again Babon’s overall depth took its toll on their opposition as they had 5 players in double figures. Marc Regan came up big off the bench as he dropped in a cool 12 points and snatched 6 boards. Marc “Hoka” Holthenhoff also contributed 11 off the bench while Malone, Hines and Super Soh Todd Magura had 14, 15, and 10 respectively. For MIT, continued on page 14.
Babioie: Joe Cappirom

By David Smith, Assistant Sports Editor

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For those who think Joe has absolutely no possibility of making the Islanders, remember that one of the first steps in reaching that point is being recognized by the professional team as an excellent player. Joe has already been recognized by the Islanders and is working on his continued hard work. Superb performances and some luck on his side, he could be an Islander some day. "It doesn't work out, he can always fall back on his Babioie education which many potential pro athletes can't do!"

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**Bookie Dishes Out a Lesson**

By Tom Broderick

Staff Writer

My record last week wasn’t good, but it was good enough to beat Professor Bruno. I went 1-5, while Professor Bruno was 5-9. This is the last week of the Pick-the-Pro Contest. I thank all those who participated. This week’s contestant is Jeff Klein.

The next time the Frees comes out the Super Bowl champions will have already been decided. So now the moment no one has been waiting for, my Playoff and SuperBowl predictions.

First the NFC, I see the New York Giants playing in Los Angeles against the Rams in the wildcard game. The Rams destroyed the Giants earlier this season so I expect them to win again. The Rams will then move on to play the Eagles in Philadelphia. The key to this game is the weather. If the weather is real cold the Eagles will win, if the weather isn’t bad the Rams will win. Since Philadelphia in January is normally cold I’ll say the Eagles will win the game. They play the winner of the 49ers-Packers game. Yes, I do believe the Packers will win the NFC Central. However, I don’t see them beating the 49ers twice in one season. The 49ers will play either the Eagles or the Rams in the NFC Championship Game. If they play the Eagles they tough battle and if they play the Rams they lose. I have a feeling that they will play the Eagles; so the 49ers will be NFC Champions.

The AFC is a little harder to figure out. I will say that the Raiders will beat the Browns in the Wildcard game. The Raiders will then lose to the Bills in Buffalo. The Broncos will defeat the Houston Oilers in the other conference semi-final game. In the AFC, I am positive that it will come down to Bills vs. Broncos in Denver. The Broncos will defeat the Bills in Buffalo earlier this season. I think they will play the Bills in Buffalo again this time in Denver. The Denver Broncos will be the AFC Champions.

The Superbowl will pit the defending champs, the Trust me I know, I’m a Jets fan. The big game this week is the Giants-Broncos game. The Giants will lose. This week’s most valuable player is Jim Everett of the Rams who was 27-37 for 343 yards, 4 touchdowns and 1 interception against the Cowboys. Speaking of the Cowboys, I expect a tough physical and close game against the Eagles this week.

Since this is the last week I would like to thank once again everyone who participated. For those who didn’t get the chance, I hope to see you next year. Good Luck to Jeff Klein, this week’s opponent.

Jeff’s Picks

Cowboys +11
Chargers +9
Steelers +1
Bills +5
Packers +3
Lions +7.5
Vikings -11
Oilers -6
Bengals -11
Broncos -1.5
Raiders -3
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Bears +11
Vikings +8
Bills -7.5
Packers -7.5
Falcons -11
Bengals -9
Colts +3
Giants +3
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Cards +6
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McCullough Wins Intramural Volleyball Title

By Andrew Steele
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The action was fast and furious for the volleyball playoffs. The first match pitted the Pongids against McCullough. The first game was a battle with the final score ending 18-16 McCullough. After the opening match, McCullough went on to win the win, the ball was blown from the Pongids. The Pongids conceded the second game 15-8. This victory McCullough was a repeat of the meeting these two clubs had in the regular season. McCullough moved on to the season and defeated Coleman IV easily 15-10, 15-9. McCullough's team displayed their skill and power had helped them find the finals.

The other semi-final match was Canfield's victory over Bryant. There was no love lost between these two teams. Bryant took the first game with a 16-14 victory. Clean hitting and blocking by Shane O'Donnell paved the way to Bryant's first game victory. The second game was a different story with Canfield relying on their scrappy style to win points that they shouldn't have won. The result was a 15-12 victory. The stage was set for a final game showdown for the only remaining spot in the final. The game went back and forth until Canfield jumped out to a 14-10 lead. Bryant got the sideout and proceeded to comeback to take the lead 15-14. The next point was surrounded by controversy. The ball was hit three or four times by the Bryant squad. The referee ruled that the ball was hit only three times thus giving Bryant the match. An ensuing argument took place with Canfield Captains John "Boom Boom" Pachino and the referee. Mr. Pachino had to be restrained by yours truly and members of the Bryant squad. After Mr. Pachino was sedated the Intramural Volleyball World returned to its calm nature.

So the finals were set, or were they? Due to the gym closing at 9 p.m., the finals were put off until the next night. Within this time, Canfield fielded a protest. This protest claimed that an errant whistle was blown in the middle of the deciding point on the semi-final match. The commissioner's office investigated the matter and found that indeed there was a whistle blown. Therefore the final point was to be replayed. The result of the replay of the point was a sideout for Canfield. The score remained 15-14 Bryant. Canfield then went on to victory 17-15. A cheap win, but win nonetheless. Canfield would take it any way they could get it.

The finals were then McCullough vs. Canfield. Canfield took the first game 16-14 the solid performance of Matty Steeves. The second game went to McCullough 15-9. The final game was a blowout. McCullough spiked, blocked and secured their way over Canfield for the volleyball championship 15-4. That's the way it ended on Monday night, pending any protest which Canfield's Marty "I'm calling my lawyer" Steeves and his teammates jump up McCullough is the Co-Ed Intramural Volleyball Champion. See you next season.

Late update: It seems that yet another protest has been filed for the volleyball championship. See the commissioner for details.

Playoff MVP -- McCullough's Rick Schnall

Men's B-Ball

Dell'Agnello and Shattuck combined for 33 points. Babson is now 8-1 and 1-0 in the season but have three big upcoming games before Christmas break. Your fan support would be much appreciated and important in aiding the Beavers on to victory in these key games.

Last Tuesday night the Babson Men's basketball team continued their winning ways by defeating WPI 91-65, upping their record to 3 and 1. The Beavers got a good all around effort from some key players in route to their second straight victory. WPI kept it close in the first half, but Babson took command and then blew it wide open in the second half. The inside/ outside combination of Jim Pierrakos and Todd Magura gave WPI fits all night and was the spark that rocketed the Beavers to their third win of the year.

Jim Pierrakos led the way for Babson with 17 points and 16 boards. Todd Magura lit it up from long range and finished with 15. Also hitting for double figures was Marc Holtenhoff with 12, Woody Hines 11 and John Lentine 10. Derrick Malone collected 10 rebounds and added 9 points.

Last night, the team defeated Bridgewater State 93-82. Pierrakos led the way with a game high 32 points, also grabbing 12 rebounds. Also scoring in double figures were Woody Hines with 17, Marc Holtenhoff with 15, and Todd "Stu" Magura with 11.

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### Intramural Regular Season Results

**By Ian Baxter**

**Contribution Writer**

Well, its finally over. After the months of intense, heart pounding, exciting, Intramural action, the fall Intramural season has come to a close with the final games on Thursday night. The champions crowned were: the one-three team double elimination final in which Kirbys Jackers Posse in Effect and the X Convicts all competed in. The first game passed up Kirby's Jackers against Posse in Effect. Both teams sported top-notch pitchers, with Dave Zaslaw pitching for KJ's and Erik "Bear" Sawyer hurling for the posse. The game turned out as expected, to be a pitching duel and both teams were held scoreless until the sixth when KJ's Jackers' Ian Baxter led off with a solo homerun to left. After the left was for Zaslaw to shut the door, and he did, notching his 5th shutout of the year.

The next game passed Posse in Effect vs the X Convicts. Last Spring Wiffleball Championship Posse in Effect was facing the brink of elimination and were matched against a team which had never lost in the history of Babson Intramurals. Both teams scored early and after the 1st inning the score was tied at two, but Posse in Effect took the lead for good with four more unanswered runs. With the X Convicts trailing 6-2 and seeing their first possible defeat they showed their heart by rallying for two runs before "Bear" Sawyer shut the door for good. Posse in Effect held on for the 6-4 victory to stay alive in the championship round and set the x-convicts home to their first defeat.

On the brink of elimination, the x-convicts faced Kirby's Jackers, a rematch of last spring's championship final. There was no love lost between these two rivals, as both teams showed emotion at the game's start. Kirby's Jackers broke a scoreless tie in the 2nd inning, when Tom Faenza tripled home two runs. The score remained 2-0 until the match which Kirby's Jackers added two insurance runs on singles by Zaslaw and Jeff Robinson. While the X-Convicts had opportunity in scoring throughout the game. Zaslaw remained stingy and shutout the X-Convicts in the ninth to preserve the victory. The defending champions had been eliminated while Kirby's Jackers were one game away from their 1st title.

Posse in Effect, although having their backs against the wall, was still alive but needed to beat KJ's twice to win the title. The rematch between these two teams became very similar to their 1st encounter, with great pitching and little offense Kirby's Jackers scored early when Tom Faenza singled to give KJ's the lead 1-0. After this, the game became a pitching duel. Both Zaslaw and Sawyer held the opposing hitters in check, leaving few chances for either team to score. Finally, with the score still 1-0, and one out in the 8th, Erik Sawyer grounded out to Zaslaw to give Kirby's Jackers the 15th seeded "Easy" 1-0 on a solo home run by Glen Allard. Craig Pascale recorded the shutout for the Busch Boys.

Another upset occurred as the 13th seeded "Brain Dead Heavens" shocked the 4th ranked "Lax Connection" by a score of 10-5. The Heavens got on top early with a 2-lead after 5 innings, and then got runs in the 9th to preserve the victory after the Lax connection made a spirited comeback.

The third upset of the day occurred as the 10th seeded "THB" defeated the 7th ranked "Hammerheads" in a shootout 10-9. THB led 9-2 after 5 innings, but the Hammerheads scored 7 runs in the 6th to tie it up. However, THB scored 1 in the 7th half of the 6th and the lead held up the rest of the way as they hung on for the victory.

In the final game of the day, the 2nd seeded "Kirby's Jackers" crushed the 15th seeded "Grad Rage" by a score of 12-0. Jeff Simon's Robinson had two home runs including a grand slam while also hurling a no-hitter against the rage.

Next Sunday's matchups are the x-convicts vs. the B2 Bombers, who won their game via forfeit. That game is scheduled for 1:00. Also at 1:00 will be the Busch Boys vs the Brain Dead Heavens, two division rivals who know each other very well. At 2:00, Posse in Effect, forfeit winners, will face the Toledo Mudhens, also winning the same way.

The two 1:00 winners will face each other at 3:00 to determine the top bracket finalist, while the 2:00 winners will also play at 3:00 to determine the lower bracket finalist. The final will be played at 4:00.

This 1st ever coveted title is up for grabs, so if you want to see some serious Wiffleball action, come out and watch this Sunday in the Pepisco Pavilion.

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### Economics Tutorial

The Omicron Delta Epsilon International Economics Honor Society is providing a tutorial program for all interested students in the courses of Microeconomics and Macroeconomics before final exams. There will be two sessions, in O'Keefe Hall, 211 on Tuesdays from 8-10 p.m. up until December 12. Please feel free to come and take advantage of this opportunity before finals hit!

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### Babson Free Press

**By Matt Abate**

**Contribution Writer**

The Forest Hall men's team won the first annual Babson Games, sponsored by the Class of 1993, on Tuesday evening, after defeating the Park Manor North men's team in an indoor soccer event. Forest defeated North in basketball and track events on Saturday morning. North defeated Forest in volleyball and swimming events on Sunday morning. The tie-breaking indoor soccer game on Tuesday night determined the overall winner. Both teams competed seriously and congratulations are in order for the runner-up North team and for the remaining Forest team. Forest Hall's triumphant representation includes: Taylor Babin, John Baier, Brett Boscariello, Jason Hartman, Brian Jungren, Scott Madden, Anthony Maisano, Geoffrey Printe, Khalil Ron, Aaron Weil, and Evan Zides.

On a side note, although I had hoped for more participating teams, the games were fun and spirited. The players had a good time in representing their residence. This certainly fulfilled our purpose in presenting the Babson Games. Congratulations Forest Hall!
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