Friday Classes Planned
New Class Schedules Proposed

By Lisa George
Staff writer

On Wednesday, November 1, the Committee on Academic Administrative Policies (CAAP) presented its proposed class schedules for the next academic year to a forum of ten people attended by one student and a number of professors. At this second of two open sessions, the original CAAP proposal was discussed which calls for the abolishment of Wednesday afternoon classes and the addition of Monday/Thursday and Tuesday/Friday classes. The final proposed schedule will go to faculty vote on November 15.

According to Associate Professor of Math/Science, John McKenzie, Co-Chairperson of CAAP, "The efficient scheduling of classes that meet twice a week along with Monday/Thursday/Friday classes will be prepared to send to faculty. He further stated, "The faculty will give their feelings next Wednesday [November 15], but the final decision lies with the administration." The earliest the new schedule could go into effect is the fall semester of 1990.

CAAP, created in 1988, is responsible for conducting reviews of both graduate and undergraduate academic policies. Typical issues to be dealt with include, but are not limited to, matters such as class scheduling, classroom utilization, class attendance, drop/add procedures, etc. Questions and/or comments can be directed toward Associate Dean of Students, Joe Ford; Graduate Student Representative, Michael Hansen; and Undergraduate Student Representative, Sean Russo.

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Business

Marketing Professionals Speak to BMA Students

James R. Auger
Business Editor

The Babson Marketing Association hosted a well-attended panel of four marketing professionals last Wednesday. The panel, which included three Babson graduates, advised the audience on what to expect in the "real world" of business.

One point on which all of the panelists agreed is that a person should never make starting salary the primary consideration in deciding whether or not to take a job. David Pina, who is an area sales representative for Pitney Bowes, pointed out that the most important thing is to take a job where you'll be happy. If you're unhappy, you'll produce. If you produce, you get a raise.

Jim Danielson, who holds a retail management position at JCPenney, emphasized the need to be well-versed in human relations and communication when entering the workplace. "You can't go into the workplace with a cocky attitude, or the people you manage can make your job very difficult." Andy Spencer, who holds a management position at Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., reiterated this idea, stating that some subordinates view their new, young managers as "weet behind the ears."

The panelists also gave advice to students on the job interviewing process. Lori Enos, a graduate of University of Rhode Island, is responsible for public relations at Baush & Lomb at Cone Communications. She asserted that a person should go into an interview with the attitude that "they need you," not the other way around. The panelists agreed that it is better to be a "honest with one myself if there is potential friction in the workplace-to-be, than to oversell oneself and be miserable after taking the job.

Responding to student queries, panelists stressed the importance of extra-curricular activities. Mr. Pina stated that one of the most important elements of his education was the chance to deal with the many different types of personalities that will inevitably exist in the workplace.

Says BMA President Roba Hart: "The panel epitomized the purpose of BMA membership; it helped prepare students for life after graduation."

Next Week

In Business

Wall St. Games

Business Quote of the Week:

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Get Your Computers Here!

By Bob Collins
Managing Editor

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Right Perspectives

James B. Augir
Contribution Writer

The recent HUD controversy has had an eclipsing effect on the original agenda that Secretary Kemp has proposed for that agency. While the public has focused on the many of the welfare measures of the Department, there is one forgotten proposal that should be brought back to the forefront: urban enterprise zones.

Enterprise zones, which were introduced to America by the conservative think tank Heritage Foundation, could serve as a substitute for the direct entitlement programs that have been proliferating for twenty years. These entitlements have done little to help those in need, but have done plenty to bust the budget, discourage productivity, degrade the dignity of the recipient, and create dependency (and enormous political power for those who create it). Beyond these practical economic implications for the economy, there is also the moral questionability of taking the most from those who produce the most and giving to those who produce the least.

The implementation of enterprise zones would entail the following: satisfaction of a minimum residency requirement for the city in question, and tax credits equal to a certain percentage of wages paid to unskilled workers (this provision would prevent business owners from setting up one-secretary offices and storage facilities solely to take advantage of the tax breaks). Furthermore, the legislation would entail modification of the licensing process for professionals. A good way to compliment these provisions would be to include measures for the private management of facilities which are presently public. For example, tenant control of housing projects would increase efficiency and help serve as a deterrent to crime and drugs in the projects; an additional positive effect is that recipients would be working for their benefits.

These provisions would encourage industry to do business in depressed areas, and would provide jobs to the unemployed. The costs of this plan would be defrayed by the subsequent drop in direct entitlements to individuals and business that are now in effect, and by the increased tax base resulting from the new additions to the workforce.

Along with other forms of economic empowerment, such as a free-market approach to education, enterprise zones could help to unleash the creative forces for self-improvement, and the risk-taking that is necessary for a growing, dynamic economy. Only through individual initiative and incentive can one hope to achieve the things which are the glory of mankind.

Quote ‘o’ the week: “Ah, the rapacity of those who want to keep their own money—what’s happening to the national fiber?”

William F. Buckley, referring to Democrat charges that a reduction in the capital gains tax would be a “giveaway” to the wealthy.

James R. Augir is a member of the Babson College Republicans

Student Gov.’t Notes

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BACE, and $75 for Residential Life’s “Get-To-Know the Faculty” event. Craig Nesia, VP of Licensing announced that two new businesses received licenses this week, Ups, U.P and Away and Mobile Ski and Sun Tours.

President Putney urged reps to motivate their constituents to attend Saturday’s first home ice hockey game (7:30 at the Babson Rec Center), at which time tennis balls will be used to celebrate Babo’s first goal of the season.

Of interest also, was an announcement of a 24-hour dance-a-thon to benefit the Boston Children’s Hospital. Contact Nick Rhodes for more information about the planning of this event. Finally, Discussion was raised on several concerns that students were raising regarding public safety. The first of which involved a poor response time that Public Safety Officers displayed in arriving at a medical emergency during Monday’s volleyball game. Secondly, students voiced concern regarding inadequate lighting around campus, especially the heavy pedestrian traffic around the Hollister-Trimm intersection.

Missing Reps this week: David Selman, Kevin Richardson, Matt Heckler and Lynn McGuire.

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Letters to the Editor

A Cry for Customer Service

Dear Editor:

Well we've all had our share of troubles with dorm life; fire alarms, floods, and most recently, power outages. The last inconvenience mentioned is the subject of this letter.

Sometime close to midnight on Sunday, my illustrious RA Hank Lawlor (my vote for RA of the year) visited my suite. Apparently he had just been informed that the power would be shut down from 7:00 to 7:15 a.m. on Monday, and that we should plan accordingly. I own a battery-powered alarm clock, so I had no queries about the fifteen minute blackout while I was asleep. Somehow I had forgotten what kind of schedule B&G kept.

Monday morning came, and I decided to skip my first class at 8:30 in order to prepare for my interview as well as recover from the previous day's festivities at the Charles River. As a senior Accounting major, I've had several classes already, and the process is somewhat strenuous. Being the next few weeks of showing determines the next few years of my career. Today (Monday) I had an interview with a company I am somewhat interested in, and making a good impression was somewhat important to me. Getting up rather slowly around 11:00 a.m. I decided to end our little chat and hang-up.

After checking with a friend to make sure New Hall had power, I put on my towel and braved the cold so I could secure myself a risk-free shave and shower. When I returned, my suitmates had a chuckle because the line of people waiting to use the shower was again about five minutes after I had left.

My question is: who is this abrasive and obnoxious woman anomalous to New Hall's other students at B&G? Why put someone in charge of taking such drastic measures if they have no rapport with the public. I could have avoided my break walk in a towel if the woman had just done her job and answered my question.

Karl Smith

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IN OUR VIEW

We Don't Want Wednesday Afternoons Off

The administration should seriously reconsider its class schedules for the spring and fall semesters. I can't believe what they are actually considering. Monday-Thursday and Tuesday-Thursday classes are the most absurd. The scheduling of 8:00 a.m. classes and the flatulent structures have ever heard of in my career are staggering.

Granted, I am a senior and the fall schedule will affect me absolutely no bearing on my life, however, I will be here in the spring. The fact that my lottery number is higher than the number of days in one year has left me sensationaly debilitated. Just because I'm two credits short of senior standing, I've been exiled into living my final semester in the frigidity of a late afternoon Wednesday-Friday Policy class that is, I can even get into one, Who dreamt up this schedule anyway?

Furthermore, I even get to pay for this kind of treatment. Next year the administration will probably raise the tuition. Thank you, see you at 7:45 a.m. Ooh, and take Wednesday afternoon off, we'll see you late on Friday afternoon in place of a proverbial slap in the face, or what?

I thought you were treated like a senior when you were freshmen and sophomores, so that when you became juniors and seniors, you could enjoy the next few weeks of classes and time frames? But no, they tell us, "Why don't you raise your concerns at a C.A.A.P. meeting?" Ooh, you mean to tell me there actually was one? Funky, I never heard about it. What must be must have been in one of my 7:00-9:30 or 3:00-5:00 classes. Sorry I couldn't attend.

Many students have voiced their concerns to me and others regarding this travesty. Everyone else is probably unaware of what they are about to encounter during registration. I hear that they are now picking classes and times for freshmen. What are we heading for, assembly line education? We don't want Wednesday afternoons off, give us a break, Fridays off, or give us death!

Surely this is not what the professors want? I know the students are indelicatefully pleased! Does anyone in the administration hear us? Does any care?

Or will everyone wonder what is wrong as 500 students clamour in Trimm lines for hours while they are being judged with minutes which to eat between classes? Or will they just schedule them to start at 5:45 a.m., you get just as good of attendence.

I guess we can always form a committe to see if we can find out to see what went wrong. After all, who in their right mind would want to avoid such problems? Soon we'll have all afternoon on Wednesdays to try and figure out what to do, solve the mysteries of life? Or the administration could appy a little preventive maintenance before the system breaks down!

Bob Collins
Managing Editor

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Announcements

FINANCIAL AID APPEALS - NOVEMBER 15TH DEADLINE

Students who wish to appeal their financial aid for 1989-90 and request additional aid for the spring semester should pick up a mid-year appeal form from the Office of Financial Aid. Only families that have experienced financial hardship due to change in circumstances will be considered. The deadline for submitting appeals is Wednesday, November 15, 1989. No late applications will be accepted.

WINTERSESSION FINANCIAL AID

Current financial aid recipients may apply for funding for Wintersession. Applications are available from the Office of Financial Aid and are due by December 1, 1989.

A representative from Bentley College will be on campus November 16th in Nichols, room 162, 12-2 pm to explain Bentley's study abroad programs in Australia, Brussel's, and Strasbourg.

Photo Essay

This Week's Question:

Question: Do you think the Dry Ice Incident was blown out of proportion?

Sal Salvatori
"Yes, they should've gotten community service and probation, however, the whole ordeal has been handled too severely."

Audrey Klebanow
"All I can say is that it's a darn good thing that no one was injured."

Larry Trabulsi
"Yes I do and I believe that the punishments handed down to those involved were overly severe."

Bethany Lombard
"Yes, because I feel it was only used as a spirit booster, not to harm anyone."

Corey Grammas
"Oh, by far, without a question or a doubt!"

Andrea Dobias
"Yes, because there are far more important issues within the school that should be addressed."
A Strike in the Eyes of a Leader

by Wendy Milas
Graduate Editor

Paul O'Brien, CEO of New England Telephone, spoke at Babson on November 1st. It was interesting to listen to him speak of the strike, but just as interesting to hear his views on competition and management.

Paul O'Brien abides by several golden rules, to which he attributes his success. One is "Never Lie." Expecting a lecture on the merits of honesty, we were happily surprised to hear instead, "If you don't lie, they won't have to remember what you said." It was characteristic like this one that made it evident that Paul O'Brien has 'street smarts,' probably a good characteristic for any CEO to have.

Paul has strong views about academia, which is refreshing, coming from the business world. He feels that there is a definite estrangement between academia and business. His advice to MBA's? Don't close the door on academia when you graduate. Though he claims we won't be able to use everything we've learned here immediately, the thought processes we will eventually lead us to use the majority of what we've learned. An MBA degree helps one look more objectively, he believes. He called us "raw material," which I suppose is a left-handed compliment.

Paul O'Brien sees the linkage between community service and business as another important relationship. He believes that the community has become an integral part of how one does business: "Community service is no longer a 'duty.' It comes back to the fact that it is always in the best interest of the company." It is not a coincidence then to learn that New England Telephone sponsors the "Challenge Program" which goes into schools such as Dorchester High and successfully gets students to stay in school, while offering them employment. Criticism comes in the form of "NET is simply building their labor pool." Paul O'Brien couldn't agree more: Again, it's in everyone's best interest.

Finally, the strike. What a sensitive subject, wouldn't you say? In the beginning, NET was a family-oriented company. Then enter competition, which obviously brings about the need for change in many different forms. The most basic way to deal with change is to keep what is good and recognize what is bad. Sounds rather simple, doesn't it? And the most fundamental way to compete in an increasingly competitive world is to lower prices, which leads to the need to lower costs, which unfortunately leads right into health care costs. Thus, the issue of cost sharing is evident in the strike, but the need to change in the face of competition is at least as big an issue.

Again, the strike issue is not what percentage of health care the employees should pay, but the initial point of paying anything. O'Brien knows that these people aren't ignorant. They know health care costs are rising, but they fear management will keep asking for more, which I suppose is a valid concern.

It's impressive to me to see someone, in the midst of such an emotional battle, be able to think rather rationally as much as O'Brien does. Just think how easy it would be to be blamed everything on the union, or on the workers, or even on the competition. O'Brien believes that if the employees don't share in costs, there essentially is no way in the health care system, "It's a crazy economic model if a consumer doesn't have to pay for something," he argues. Rather a good point.

In the face of competition, customer service is crucial. NET has been trying to shift from a service ethic, where there is "an enormous blob of customers," to a customer ethic. O'Brien feels they have come about halfway to where they want to be. On the positive side, O'Brien hopes that one of the benefits of the strike will be a raising of standards and an acceleration of that goal. No doubt, the strike has given it a jump-start, if nothing else.

Right now, a cooling off period is in progress. Paul O'Brien is very concerned with mending the wounds. "One day, the fight will be over," he says. "The enemy is not the union, but the competition." In the end, Paul O'Brien does not consider the union his enemy. "We are available to meet with students working selected 'people-work for the company. The union is just something to negotiate with." As the rest of the world waits for the strike to end, Paul O'Brien and the rest of NET have quite a big problem to sort out. But in the face of change, there is no other alternative.

The Social Side

Students are reminded that the OCS will host the annual Career Expo on Wednesday, November 15th from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. in Trim 201-205, 207, & 208. More than forty business professionals from a variety of industries will be available to meet with students and talk informally about their careers and areas of expertise. You will have an opportunity to meet and talk to representatives in advertising, banking, consulting, finance, marketing, investment banking, and many more exciting fields! EXPO is open to all classes and MBAs are strongly encouraged to attend. This unique networking opportunity only happens once a year. See you there!

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Greeks Meet Glavin

By Alyssa Keleshan
Contributing writer

On Monday, November 6th the sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma hosted a reception with President Glavin and all Greek organizations. Many of the Greeks present expressed their shared belief that administration is trying to phase out the Greek system: their way of life. The President expressed his unfamiliarity with the Greek system, and his eagerness to learn more and establish a new relationship with the group.

President Glavin emphasized that although he is in favor of the Greeks providing a large percent of the social life at Babson, they should also concentrate their efforts on philanthropic events. In response to this the Greeks informed Glavin that all the fraternities participate in at least one charitable event per semester.

President Glavin encouraged Greeks to come speak to him and discuss how they could improve communication of philanthropy and how Greeks could increase unification. The students showed a desire to establish stronger communication lines and cooperation with administration.

At the reception it was brought to the Greeks' attention that there is a possibility of two professional Greeks - one from the National Interfraternity Council and one from Panhel lenic Council - to be given positions on the committee evaluating the Greek system at Babson. This brought mixed feelings from the Greeks, as some felt that an outsider, albeit a Greek, might misinterpret the situation at a college they do not attend.

At the end of the meeting the Greeks shared their enthusiasm towards the President's visit and his future plans for helping the Greeks become a stronger force within themselves as well as on campus.

Ed. Note: Ms. Keleshan is a member of the KKG Sorority.

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Looking For Justice

Dear President Gladin:

I am writing because I am concerned that your plans for the future of Babson College may be in danger. I am referring to the recent incident concerning the students from Coleman Hall, and the extremely unfair punishment that they have received from certain administrative and the college's judicial board. I just hope it's not too late to reverse the great damage that has already been inflicted on Babson's reputation.

The reason that Babson College receives such meager alumni support is quite simple: every two or three years, the administration makes some ludicrous decision which thoroughly pisses off the majority of the students at the school. People graduate from the school with a bad attitude, and they refuse to have anything to do with it thereafter. While I was attending Babson, the powers that be unfairly displaced a suite of students. The whole situation was handled unprofessionally by administrators. There was even a pub-night held in support of these homeless students, which was attended by almost two hundred people. Students wore anti-administration t-shirts, and there was talk of how people would respond when that call for an alumni donation came. Let me tell you, it's not something you'd want to see repeated.

This Coleman situation is the biggest administrative blunder yet. A group of students went out late at night in what was at best an innocent prank and a show of unity, and at worst was going to wake a few people up. Instead of taking it for what it was, the administration blew everything out of proportion and made these guys out to be some kind of terrorists. Come on, does anyone really think that the guys who sing the national anthem and serve free burgers at soccer games are out to blow up the campus? In fact, over the past several years, Coleman has had one of the lowest dorm damage rates on campus. That's because these guys have pride--they care about the school and its property. This matter should have never even gone before the judicial board, it simply wasn't a serious offense.

I personally have seen these kind of "bombs" explode, and although they are rather loud (this is their purpose--to make noise), they are not nearly as dangerous as the legally attained fireworks that are detonated on this campus after winter and spring breaks every year. These two liter bottles explode by air pressure alone. There is no gun powder or fire involved.

If this is someone's idea of setting an example, they picked the wrong group of people. The people who deserve strict discipline are the drug dealers and the people who steal textbooks out of the bookstores in Trim or the people who vandalize cars on campus. It's unfortunate that some of these type of people are not being "brought to justice."

The judicial board is a joke. This "club" and its activities bear no semblance whatsoever to American judicial process. Their procedures do not offer an accused student the chance for a fair trial. If anything it is based on a small communist dictatorship in Latin America. Thoughts that come to mind when I hear of the activities of this board are lynching mob, inquisition, and gestapo tactics. This board is blatantly abusing their power, and I wonder who is actually pulling the strings behind what is supposed to be the student judicial board. I pity the students on this board if they actually came up with these harsh and excessive sentences themselves. The sentences are even harder to believe when you consider that they are being given on first offenses to respected members of the Babson community whose loyalty, involvement, and dedication are unsurpassed. If any group deserves the benefit of the doubt, it is these twenty-one. The board seems to be saying that no matter what good you've done in the past, and no matter what your character; if you make one mistake you get the book thrown at you. What would the U.S. be like if that attitude were found in our courts of law and corporate boardrooms?

Where does this board derive its power to throw people out of campus housing and ban them from visiting their friends who remain in that housing? Punishments such as taking away housing and levying monetary fines are counterproductive, and fail to serve any educational value. Instead of bettering the student, these rulings create bitterness and apathy, thereby causing the loss of productive community members.

President Gladin, I ask that you please do something to put a stop to this farce, or the school will lose alumni support, school spirit, and the respect and dignity that it deserves. I hope that immediate steps will be taken to disband the judicial board! It is an extraordinary body which has proven that its only ability is to make the whole school look bad while creating feelings of anger and resentment. This is certainly no environment for improved school spirit. Additionally, if these decisions are not reversed, Babson may be heard from.

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A Babson Minute With... Ian Baxter

By Bill Jones
Contributing writer

"Hello, yes, are you aware that your dorm has an intramural game tonight?" This phrase has been uttered a countless number of times by junior Ian Baxter, intramural supervisor here at Babson College this year.

As supervisor, Baxter has to make sure that all intramural events run smoothly this semester. With the finishing touches being put on the new Recreation and Special Events Center for its dedication on November 10, a renewed interest in intramurals has been generated in the Babson community. Thus, "B" has been busy as a bee.

Appointed this semester, Baxter works for the new intramural director, Rick Echlov, contacting dorm representatives for information about games, hiring referees, and supplying the necessary equipment.

Baxter has always shown great interest in sports as he played both basketball and baseball in high school. At Babson, he is starting shortstop for the men's varsity baseball team. Last semester, he led the team in runs scored, walks, and was the second leading hitter for the team.

Off the field, Baxter is an honored student and work as a freshmen orientation leader. As a freshmen leader, he gained experience dealing with people as well as receiving a foundation to build his skill upon.

Regardless of the sport, Baxter enjoys the position of intramural supervisor. He is responsible for the smooth operation and successful completion of the fall semester's season. With that, how well things run is a reflection on Baxter.

"The key to having intramurals run smoothly is to stay on top of things. By calling the dorm representatives and referees in time, Baxter has been able to start his job off smoothly this year and will be reminded of their commitments," commented Baxter.

Babson has not had a particularly strong interest in intramurals last year because of the limited number of teams and general community interest. Intramural sports have grown in numbers in the last year, with new teams emerging and more students showing interest.

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Horn Library Conducts Student Survey

By Christopher Boyd
Contributing Writer

The Horn Library is conducting a survey of student opinion on the library as part of its new Theft Awareness Campaign. The survey is designed to measure the level of awareness of the various services available in the Library, such as the theft and mutilation of books, library privileges, and the degree to which these problems affect the average user.

The survey was mailed to each student's campus mailbox on Tuesday, November 7th, and all are encouraged to respond. Because of the sensitive nature of some of the questions, anonymity is being preserved. Students may return the survey questionnaires to the Circulation Desk via Campus Mail or simply drop it off there if they prefer.

The Library also added that the surveys be returned by November 21st.

The Theft Awareness Campaign was announced in the Free Press on October 12th. As a reminder, the theft of the campaign is to create an increased awareness on campus that the theft of library materials is a serious problem at Babson. As students, we are one of the ones who suffer when library materials are torn or missing.

Because of the positive attitude on the part of the entire community, it should go far towards eliminating a problem which affects us all.

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Lip-Sync Contest Rocks

By Mike O'Connor
Contributing Writer

On Saturday, November 4, the Babson Baseball team hosted its own annual Lip-Sync Contest. This popular event, which has numerous Babson students up on the stage shakin' their thang, was attended by an estimated 400 of our peers. Besides allowing all of those who performed a chance to perform top-stage, the evening's proceeds raised money for the baseball team.

Without a Florida trip this spring, the team will be using the money on much-needed equipment including a batting facility. The competition this year was extremely tough. The six semi-finalists were chosen from a group of fifteen (plus or minus), and there were no easy decisions. After an exciting second round, the smoke cleared and the top three acts were chosen. Heavy D and the Boys came out on top, and it was an emotional moment because the act could have kept John Lentine, Jeff Neil, and Tony Costa from disposing of the competition. The next honors were taken by Eric Wells, Bob Chinchillo, Bill Lippe, and Jim Walsh with their rendition of U2's "Where the Streets Have No Name." Finally, the B2 McCulloch boys led by Mike McCellan, Billy Jones, and "piff Rock" Ewing busted into third with some hip-hop dancin' to Bobby Brown.

The baseball team would like to thank everyone who made Saturday night a very successful event - Mark Zides for cutting some great mixes, our student sofas, Services for setting up the lights, Public Safety for providing, well, public safety, and all of the acts and all of their fans for showing up. Get your act together for the spring semester!

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Founder's Day Committee Meetings

Special to the Free Press

FOUNDER'S DAY is Babson's premier year-end event. Distinguished entrepreneurs are honored for their spirit and endeavors. This year Founder's Day is April 4th and known business leaders have already agreed to come and tell their stories.

Would you like to be involved in this exciting project and work with other students, faculty, and administration? Would you like the satisfaction of contributing to the success of Babson's most important event? Your efforts will give you a chance to develop your management and leadership skills, and will enhance your resume.

Last year over 100 students, both undergrads and MBAs, worked on committees and were invited to attend the dinner and induction ceremony as a "thank you" for their efforts. Ask any one of them and you will know how worthwhile and exciting the event is.

Your willingness to help is that which is necessary. If you are interested, come to the committee meetings on Tuesday, November 14th and Monday, November 27th at 6 p.m. in Trim 207-208. Dick Bishop, Director of College Relations, will outline each committee and its functions and answer any questions you might have.
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**How to submit to the campus calendar**

All of the information found in the calendar was taken from the calendar that is provided by the student activities office. If any of the information is incorrect or your club, organization, etc. is having an event but it is not listed on the student activities calendar that the Free Press has already received, then your organization must get the information for the event to me, Rebecca Geffert - Box 140.

Deadline for the information is every Tuesday.

This calendar is a service to the Babson community. So, please take advantage of it!!

Rebecca Geffert
Features Editor

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**CHARITY BALL**

Anyone interested in helping out on the committee to organize this spectacular event should call Nick Rhodes at 326-1544, or put your number in Box #2998.
Many times in my stay here at ole Camp Babo I've come across things that exemplify the innate humor of this college. For example, did anyone else notice that on the day after the Judicial Board handed down their judgements on the students involved in the Davis device incident, 'Trimm had their Halloween dinner, complete with (you guessed it) tons of dry ice all along the salad bar. It was in poor taste, but as I have stated previously, 'poor taste' and 'Trimm' are close to synonymous.

Before I forget (as I did last week), a special hello goes out to my two 'pine tree' pals (they know who they are!). Also, for all those others who escaped a particular incident in a particular set of woods on a particular Friday night last month, a 'True Survivor' award goes out to you as well. I had a friend of mine from Tennessee come up for the weekend last Friday. Now I know what you're thinking, but most people from Tennessee are not hicks (as most true hicks live up in Maine). You probably think that people living in the Tennessee hills do nothing but sit around dipping Skoal, driving tractors, growing wheat, watching Hec-Haw, racing semi's, smoking Marlboros, and sightseeing UFO's. Now my friend says that's not true. He's never seen a UFO, and second cousins don't count.

Did you hear that voice mail crashed again? No? Gee, I wonder why you didn't get the message.

I am not condoning drug use, but if you do, here's a line for you bakers to use when confronted by a Babo cop outside after smoking a joint. Tell them you were "just out for a fresh of breath air". The cop will probably laugh, cause nobody can arrest you while laughing that hard. This line has been field-tested only once, so use it with caution.

Bob Collins, our former business editor, still feels that his intelligent, rational, well-conceived system for choosing stocks and second cousins don't count. He chooses stocks that he knows, he feels are undervalued, and he predicts will have good earnings in the next period. I choose stocks in a slightly different way. For example, one night Letterman told a joke that was so funny I started laughing so hard that I sneezed. A big joojoo flew out of my mouth, across the room, and landed on the stock page. I bought 1500 shares of the stock it landed on, and it has gone up almost two points in three days. Now that's not a good omen, I don't know what is. Thank God I'm a finance/investments major. See you in the unemployment line, Bob. Oh, what the hell, I'll hire you if it comes to that.

Congratulations to all those seniors who landed second interviews. For all those of you who didn't get any interviews, don't worry. Just start telling companies that you're a Bentley grad. They'll give you a job (out of pity), but it might take longer for you to save for that Porsche on a janitor's salary.

Oh, darn. I'm running out of space thanks to those acts at the bottom of the page. Everybody meet me over on page 13, O.K.?
By Rebecca Geffert
Features Editor

Everyone grab your dancing shoes and your ear plugs and head over to the Pepsico Pavilion this Friday night for an evening of incredible fun. 9:00 p.m. starts the Dedication Concert for the new gymnasium and the main act will be the band The Hooters.

The opening act for The Hooters is none other than Tim Setti- mpi, the entertainer/artist who has been voted by over one thousand colleges as the Campus Ente- rainer of the year for five consecutive years. This award, however, is hardly a surprise con- sidering that Tim's talents stretch from comedy to mime and from slapstick to music. He is an original member of "The Coors Light Comedy Commu- Nevada."

DOS" and he has performed his one man show "TM O.K. - AN EVENING WITH TIM SETTIMI" at over one thousand colleges and universities in forty- eight states, in comedy clubs, in theaters, and on cruise ships. His current show combines mime, comedy, orig- inal music, memorable characters, and ath- letic pratfall roller skating.

Tim Settimi's talent has often been called "explosive," and his performances have been described as "striking and magical." Furthermore, Mr. Setti- mpi has appeared with various artists such as Gloria Estafon & the Miami Sound Machine, Kenny Loggins, and STEVE MARTIN. So, preforming as an opening act for The Hooters will be "old hat" for Tim.

As far as The Hooters act is concerned, their name speaks for itself. This Philadelphia based band made their breakthrough in 1985 with the album Ner- vous Night. The album was quick to climb the charts and featured such hits as "Day by Day." "And We Dance." "Hangin' on a Heart- beat." "Where are the Children Go?" .... Plus, their follow up album One Way Home yielded the hit "Johnny B."

As for The Hooters performance in concert, what can I say? They are one of the best live acts that this editor have ever seen. About three years ago I was sandwiched in a music hall smaller than the size of the Pepsico Pavilion impatiently waiting with thousands of oth- ers for The Hooters to play. Unfortunately, there were two opening bands that no one had ever heard of or even cared to hear, and the hall's ventilation sys- tem was very, very poor.

Needless to say, after one and a half hours of opening music and three hundred passed out people, the audi- ence was exhilarated to see The Hooters take the stage. And the first minute of music, everyone in the audi- ence knew the show was well worth the wait. The Hooters music is honest, but sounded as though someone had popped in their CD and cranked it. Furtu- thermore, they did not waste a lot of time talking to the audience or taking breaks. They just played song after song with the same in- credible quality, and after two hours and two encore the audience seemed to be more ex- hausted than the band.

Fortunately enough for Babson, Tim Setti- mpi should be an in- credible open act, and...- hopefu The Hooters will be as intense as the last time I saw them play. Just remember, tickets are free with your Babson ID at the Student Affairs Information Booth, and they are limited to one ticket per Babson student. Also when at the con- cert you must present both your I.D. and the ticket.

Editors Note: Please do not smoke in the auditorium or bring any alcohol beverages onto the concert. The floor in the Auditorium is very sensitive and if any damage is done to the floor, we can kiss the thought of another concert at Babson College bye-bye. Also, FYI: Pepsi will be providing free sodas for the entire Babson Community.

Flash's
Con't.

Did you make it here? Good, you get an "A" in Newpaper Reading 101.
Am I the only person who feels that the new class scheduling taking effect next fall is totally stupid? What is administration thinking? The new system will have classes starting earlier, lasting longer, and also eliminate the possibility of having no Friday classes.
Oh, oh, here comes the reality poll! I thought we were trying to attract quality applicants to apply here. Would you want to go to a college where you had to be up at 7:45 a.m. and have Tuesday be a major party night (not that it isn't now)?? Neither would I. Just when the college starts looking more attractive, with a number one ranking and a great new presi- dent, someone has to go screw it up. It's like I said: innate humor.

Flash's note: If there are any people out there who have a twin brother or sister please call me at 452 and ask for Pete. Some friends of mine need information for a research project, so be a pal and give them a hand. Thanks! -Flash

Walk for What??

By Kymberly Calvo
Contributing Writer

Just a little effort can make a difference... the difference in building a more peaceful world.
Sunday October 29th, several Babson College Circle K's participated in the eighth an- nual Walk for Peace in Boston. The members who walked were: Rachel Aghai, Kym- berly Calvo, Andrea Dobias, Juan Fernandez, Dawn Gallagher, Karen Sawyer, and Adrien Toro. Also, joining the Circle K's were Pam O'Connor from Sigma Kappa, Marcie Goodwin and Peter Drag from Hus- son College Circle K in Bangor Maine.

Sunday's weather was perfect for the ten kilometer walk. It was extremely sunny and comfortably warm, it was the type of weather everyone loves to be out in. The walk itself was very emotional. It was such an exhilarating feeling to be one among thousands walking together for a common cause. It was inspiring to see a man without his sight walking with the assistance of his friend. Another impressive walker was a woman with some kind of muscular im- pairment. Her wheel chair was wheeled next to her, but she was the walk with the aid of two walking sticks herself! Children of all ages, carrying balloons or in carriages partici- pated too. There were plenty of booths to look at while listening to the band play prior to the walk.

Babson's Circle K members raised over $3500.00. All pledges raised went to benefit over eighty orga- nizations located in our cities and towns. Some of these organi- zations include: Amnesty Interna- tional, Citizens to end animal suffering and exploitation, Food not Bombs, Oxfam America, and Women's Action for Nuclear Dis- armament.

Although Babson's contribution was only a small portion in comparison to the thousands that took part in the Peace Walk, it was rewarding to know that individually we did make a differ- ence.
Roger Babson Facts

By William Lippe
Contributing Writer

During his lifetime, Roger Babson wrote forty-seven books, beginning with Investment Stocks, What and When To Buy. As the title of this book suggests, most of his books dealt with business and economics. However, of the forty-seven written, seven were about religion and thirteen were about government and society.

Babson began his career as a writer when he was thirty-five years old. He wrote an article that he entitled "Misunderstood Investors" and submitted it to the Saturday Evening Post. The article was published on October 22, 1910 and resulted in thirteen years of writing for the Curtis Publishing Company.

When he realized he could write acceptably, Babson sold a series of articles to Garden Magazine. These articles arose from the fact that pragmatic Babson considered gardening his most important hobby because it provided him exercise, fresh food, and a means of saving money.

Babson's experience in government provided him a wealthy source for writing. From his tenure as Assistant Secretary of Labor, he wrote a biography of the Secretary entitled W. B. Wilson and the Department of Labor which was published in 1939.

Babson also detailed his failed attempt for the presidency of the United States in Our Campaign for the Presidency in 1944. America's Voice, the Church's Long Outspoken in Opposing the Consumption of Alcohol, Babson was named the presidential candidate for the National Prohibition Party. Although he did not expect many votes, he was convinced that the church vote could succeed in prohibiting not only alcohol but also "commercialized gambling, harmful narcotics, social diseases, cruelty to children, indecent publications, dangerous movies, misleading broadcasts, political graft, vices, and injustices of all kinds." Unfortunately for the National Prohibition Party, Babson received only 58,674 votes.

As an obsessed educator, Babson sought to inform and share his experience through writing. He hoped that his writing provided inspiration to aspiring writers because, as he said, "I had no literary training whatsoever." To this end, he shared his experience as a writer: "One should be positive about writing rather than negative...in the long run, successful writing depends, like everything else, on a proper mixture of industry and emotion. Sick or well, on foot or on horseback, a good writer must always be up to something—talking, reading, dictating, planning, praying."

By Paul Bates
Contributing Writer

We Too Are One succinctly engulfs the entire concept behind Eurythmics and their latest LP, Annie Lennox and Dave Stewart's art, with this album, have reconciled the two most antithetical forces in modern music: techno pop and pure rock. After Sudden, the duo's last album, Dave and Annie have virtually abandoned strict synthesizer experimentalism and have subtly blended it with the rock and roll style of Revenge (their second to last album). This reconciliation defies any predictability or order; order is, in fact, so absent that no Side A or Side B or track order exists.

Several releases from We Too Are One are being float along various stations radio waves which is not surprising since this album's raw excellence lends itself to popular listening. It seems Annie and Dave may have finally created the album that will yield commercial U.S. success (which has eluded the duo thus far). However, repugnant such top 40 success may be to long-time Eurythmics devotees, this commercialism may very well play right into the sarcastic theme of "The King & Queen of America," a tongue-in-cheek mockery of America's popular heroes and heroines.

Raw, direct, confident, valid—these are the components of We Too Are One. (Let's face it, lack of overly-techonologized sound. Direct in lyrics and a song title such as "You Hurt Me (And I Hate You)." Confident in Annie's relaxed, angelic vocals and Dave's casual mastery of guitar. Valid in terms of subject matter: from abuse ("Sylvia") to love ("My Baby's Gonna Cry") to poetic renderings of human experience ("The Day Goes Down.")

This LP, perhaps more than any of Eurythmics' previous seven, serves to define the creative, avant-gard: goal of a dynamic discipline of music artistry known simply as Eurythmics.
Sarah Weddington to Lecture at Babson

By The Programming Board

The issue of Abortion is a topic that is being hotly contested across the nation. On Thursday, November 16, 1989 at 7:00 p.m., the debate comes to Knight Auditorium. The Babson College Programming Board welcomes Sarah Weddington, the woman who at the age of 26 successfully defended "Jane Roe" in the historical case of Roe v. Wade. She will address the Constitutional basis for the implication of, and the limitations of Roe v. Wade.

Other notables in Mrs. Weddington's remarkable career include:
- 1977 appointee of the U.S. Department of Agriculture General Counsel, where she directed over 200 attorneys.
- Special assistant to President Jimmy Carter for women's affairs.
- Two year lobbyist for the State of Texas.
- Three year legislator in Texas House of Representatives.
- Three year director of Public Relations for a New York Investment firm.

President of the Bob Marshall Foundation
- Board member of several non-profit organizations.
- Writes the "Washington Report" column for Glamour Magazine.
- Lecturer at the U. of Texas and Texas Women's U.

Tickets are free if you pick them up at the information booth before Thursday November 16. All opinions are welcome!!! Don't miss your chance to meet this woman who has gone out and really made a difference.

Babson Players Announce Fall Show

By The Babson Players

The Babson Players will be performing Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth" on November 15, 17, 18, and 19 at 7:30 in Knight Auditorium. The play is a comedy about the Antrobus family as they survive 3 major world events: the Ice Age, in act one, the flood in act two, and a world war in act three. The family consists of George Antrobus, his wife, Maggie, their two children, Henry and Gladys, and their maid, Lily Sabina, all from Excelsior, New Jersey. Throughout the play, George Antrobus becomes the inventor of the wheel, the alphabet, and the brewing of beer. Leading the sixteen person cast, is Toni Clayton in the role of Sabina. This is Clayton's first year at Babson. She has acted in, as well as directed many productions in her high school. She received awards for her past performances in high school. Mark Basch, a marketing major graduating this spring, plays the part of George Antrobus. Basch has been an active member of the Babson Players since his freshman year. One of his past roles includes Oscar in "The Odd Couple". Mrs. Antrobus is played by Stephanie Baker, a junior. This is her second year of involvement with the Players. Miss Baker is also the organization's secretary. The Antrobus children are played by Charles Dennis, Jr., a freshman, and Leanne AuCoin, a senior. There is a fine supporting cast. The play is directed by Neil August, a Babson graduate from the class of 1988. During his years at Babson August was an active member of the Babson Players. Greg Salzberg, another past Player and member of the class of 1989, assists August.

NO EXIT
BY ERIC ANDERSON

TELL YOU WHAT- I'LL MAKE IT UP TO YOU BY DRIVING TEN MILES UNDER THE LIMIT FOR THE REST OF THE TRIP!

I WAS ONLY SPEEDING 'CAUSE I'M DRUNK!

I GUESS THEY LET JUST ABOUT ANYBODY INTO THE ACADEMY THESE DAYS, HUH?

I HAVE AN OUTSTANDING WARRANT? WHY THANK YOU!

I WAS IN A HURRY TO MAKE A BIG DRUG DEAL!

JUST DON'T LOOK IN THE TRUNK 'CAUSE THERE'S A DEAD BODY IN THERE!

YOUR FLY'S OPEN! HA! MADE YA LOOK!

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The Babson men's soccer team would like to extend thanks and appreciation to our managers:
Glen Horner
Susan Filipone
Sonia Devantis
for their unselfish dedication to our team this year.

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Field Hockey in Review

By Jeannie Kelley
Contributing Writer

The 1989 Women's Field Hockey season began with a bang. After coming off a rigorous two week pre-season with new head coach Linda Smurl, the hockey team joined forces with local colleges and Wheaton College into the ground. This young and energetic squad experienced many ups and downs during the fall, but it made for a very exciting season. The commitment on behalf of the new coach and all the players, Babbo played their best hockey to date.

The team was led by senior co-captains Gina (Fl-Joe) Caico and Jeannie(DJ) Kelley. These two seniors could be found in blue pinnies along with the rest of their defense. The remaining defensive positions were filled by the junior class: Sarah (Fl-Mass) Dickerman, Donna (Stoner) Stone, and Kathy (Cava) Cavanaugh. All played key parts in the success of Babson's defense. This year's defensive unit played very steady, containing, hockey and were able to shut down many tough competitors.

The anchor of Babson's defense was freshman Kara (Spuda) Stull. Kara arrived at Babson in August determined to play a defensive position, but was surprised when presented with goalie equipment. Kara's outstanding attitude and enthusiasm gave her 12 saves in her first season in net, and her next three years here will prove even more successful.

The defense was led by juniors Tess (Reno) Roper (5 goals), Lisa (Begg) Begg (4 goals), and Marla (Begg) Begg (2 goals). Also providing defensive spunk were returning sophomores Erin (Red) Ferrell, Stephanie (Berg) White. This years offensive squad had 4 energetic and skilled freshmen...Sophia (Sosa) Geramos, and Katrina (Tina) Brown earned starters positions immediately, and tallied goals respectively. Also adding to the offensive force were Tracy Demarini and Cindy McKinnon, both entering games with enthusiasm.

Overall this fall season was very frustrating for the women's field hockey team. In most games, such as Wellesley, Clark, Nichols, and the Elms, Babbo outshot their opponents 441:307, but could not dominate most games. A highlight in the season came early when the women defeated Wheaton College which had never happened before. The team is very young, but highly skilled team is looking forward to a bright future. Returning juniors include captain Troy Thebe and center midfielder Bob Pickett. Also, seven starting sophomore will be back in the green and white.

Men's Soccer Eliminated from NCAA's 2-0

By Glenn Horner
Contributing Writer

The 1989 soccer season ended for the Babson men's team on Saturday. The Beavers were shut out by Plymouth State in the NCAA regional finals 2-0. They reached the finals by beating Western Connecticut State 3-0 on Saturday. Babson completed the season with a 12-3-3 record.

Saturday's game was a show of complete dominance by the Babson team. The Beavers came out strong from the opening kick-off. First half goals by Tom Fisher and David Wilcox helped the Beavers to a 2-0 halftime lead. Some of the credit for that score must go to Scott Bednar, the Western Conn. goateader. He spent more time listening to the Babson faithful who were harassing him and he did watching the game. A late second half goal by Mark Webber sealed the Beavers first post-season victory under four year head coach Don Anderson. Greg Woodworth contributed with two assists and an assist in the shutout was the tenth of the season for Steve Webster. Webster turned the game, despite suffering a broken hand three days before.

On Sunday, the Beavers played a tough game in Plymouth, New Hampshire. A fine effort by the Babson squad kept Babson's opposition off the scoreboard for the first half. Despite numerous opportunities, the Beavers could not get past the tough Plymouth defense.

The Plymouth State team broke the deadlock with 22 minutes remaining in the game. Babson pushed up to apply more offensive pressure for the rest of the game. With three minutes left, Plymouth was able to break a 2-2 deadlock and secure the game.

This game marked the end of six players' collegiate careers. Seniors Tom Fisher, Greg Woodworth, Al Linder, Mundy Cavanaugh, Brian Casey and Dan Williams have been instrumental in the resurgence of Babson soccer. In the past four years Babson has gone from a sub-500 team to being one of the most powerful teams in New England.

Despite the loss of six outstanding seniors, the Babson men's soccer team will return even stronger next season. Good luck to Coach Anderson and the 1990 Babson Soccer Team.

Troy Thebe battles a West. Conn. defender during Saturday's game.

Photo by Scott Perkins

Ed. Note. the Free Press Sports department would like to thank Glenn Horner for his dedicated writing during soccer season. Glenn, if you would like to stay on as a staff writer, you are more than welcome to do so.
Baboo Bio Salutes Tom Fisher

By David Smith
Assistant Sports Editor

Age: 21
Hometown: Braintree, Mass.
Sport: Soccer
Favorite Athlete: Bobby Orr
Position: Forward
Favorite Team: Boston Bruins
Stats: 1988-9 goals, 5 assists
Nickname: Fish

Whoever said that "niceguys finish last" obviously has not been to Babson College and obviously has not met Tom Fisher. This senior co-captain of the Babson Men's Soccer Team not only helped lead his team to the New England Finals, but he is definitely one of the "guys" applicable to the above statement. With his modest personality and "shy friendliness," Tom is much more than just a soccer player and a student. In fact, if the aforementioned qualities were measured in dollars, Tom Fisher would be a rich man.

Growing up in Braintree, Mass., "Fish" began playing soccer at the age of seven. Unfortunately there was no organized soccer in Braintree at the time and as a result Tom did not play for a team until five years later. This lack of organized soccer in Tom's early years did little to deter him from playing the sport. Once he had watched his older brothers play, he often went to school at an hour early and played with his friends. In high school Tom was possibly the Buck Williams of the Bay State League, as his team did not do very well and as a result he received little personal recognition. He; however, named the team's most valuable player and was also chosen the captain before the season began. Also in high school, Tom co-captained in hockey and led his team in points senior year.

In making his final decision as to which college to attend, Tom was greatly influenced by one of his older brothers who had already attended Babson. "My brother's influence on me, he came here...he had an excellent four years here." Couple this with Babson's fine business reputation and soccer program that would allow him the opportunity to play, and Tom decided to enroll here. Having starred at least three and a half years, Tom has "loved it." You get to be a senior it's like, damn, everything's gone by so fast." A finance/investment major, Tom would eventually like to get into real estate sales. Tom sees his finance background along with the few marketing courses he's taken as a major bonus in his future sales career.

As for the soccer team that has kept this campus "buzzing" since one game, Tom recognized the course of events that transpired over this past weekend as one of the best soccer moments in his life. "Scoring the game winning goal Saturday, my first goal in tournament situation in soccer since high school," was one of his greatest personal thrills. It is not as if he has done a lot more doing it for this team." Also, "just being in the New England Finals was a great triumph, as Tom said, "I have never dreamed of getting far three years ago when Babson finished in the season with its worst record ever. Now, as co-captain of the number two soccer team in New England, Tom reflects that "as the team, we're unbeatable." "I couldn't imagine a better season to come out with my senior year. From an individual standpoint, Tom put a tremendous work ethic on himself early in the season to perform and to lead the team as captain. "As the season rolled on...and once I finally settled down and just played, I improved on everything that came together."

Since this was Tom's final season, he would like to be remembered, "as someone that doesn't think they are necessarily the most talented kid on the team but still have a role...Somehow who just goes out there and busts his tail, whatever time they are in there."

When Shakespeare wrote, "No one is wise but a sweet sorrow," I'm sure he didn't know that it would apply to the Babson Men's Soccer Team as they watch their four-year "Pat" Fisher forward position leave. "I was so psyched just to be a part of the team, which is funny as a senior because usually as a senior you think you are the fans. In leaving, Tom wants to thank all of the loyal fans who supported the team through the entire season. He would especially like to thank the fans, "Thanks so much for the four years. It's something I've never going to forget. Good luck next year."

Nice guys finish last? Not Tom Fisher!

Bookie Bounces Back

By Tom Broderick
Staff Bookie

It wasn't pretty, but a win is a win. My record last week was 6-8, however it was better than my opponent's, who was at 4-10. This week my competitor is Andy Steele. Mr. Steele claims that he has a system that cannot and will not be beaten. Well, Andy, I'm up for the challenge. Let's see what you've got!

Last week was a big week for upsets. The biggest upset, which I called, was the Cowboys winning their first game of the season. I look for the Cowboys to keep it close this week and possibly win two in a row.

In my opinion, the biggest upset last week was the Falcons edging the Bills in the final seconds. I thought this would be an automatic Bills victory with Jim Kelly returning. I'm not a Bills fan. However, since I'm picking the Bills again this week I would like to see Frank Reich back as quarterback. I predict a Bills victory this week, but I won't guarantee it.

My best bet this week is Bo Jackson. Bo Jackson and his fellow Raider teammates are in San Diego this week facing Jim "But I throw like Ed" McMahon and the rest of the Chargers. The Raiders should have no problem handling the Chargers. For all the Patriots fans, the only excitement this week is to see who is this week's starting quarterback. I predict that it will be Mark Wilson. After all Groogan has his 3 games. The only question remaining in the Patriot's season is who will quarterback in 13 weeks; when Wilson has 4 three games and the Pats have used all their quarterbacks with no success.

Remember if you are interested in participating in the Pick-the-Winner Contest either write to Box 950 or call me at 5178. No experience is necessary and it could be the easiest $10 you could ever make. Good luck to Andy Steele.

By Andy Steele
Contributing writer

Intramural Co-ed Volleyball Standings

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| Team Record | Pub | Bryant | Barnfield | Staff | Forest | Credit U. | Coleman I | Coleman III | West
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| Pub         | 4-0 |        |           |      |        |           |           |             |       |
| Bryant      | 5-1 |        |           |      |        |           |           |             |       |
| Barnfield   | 3-1 |        |           |      |        |           |           |             |       |
| Staff       |     | 1-3    |           |      |        |           |           |             |       |
| Forest      |     | 1-3    |           |      |        |           |           |             |       |
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Commissioner's Player of the Week:

Staff's Karen McCarthy for abusing her body for the good of the team.
A Tribute To The 1989 Men's Soccer Team

12-3-3 NCAA Regional Finalists

Photos by CB Rice and Scott Perkins
The Bottom Line

By Russell S. Washington
Contributing Writer

As I walk through Hollister, Trim, New Hall, and an assortment of other buildings on campus, I view an almost countless number of ads for weekend and late-night parties. Although they are put on by different persons or organizations, most of all of them have one thing in common: the word alcohol. From BISO to SOCO, from Regis to Wellesley, parties usually have alcohol present—or else, as one person who helps plan BISO's parties told me, "nobody will show up." Although this may be a slight exaggeration, it seems evident that an overwhelming extent, Babson's "party scene" revolves around the keg. But what happens when the partying—alcoholic partying—gets out of hand? Picture the following:

Scenario #1: On the way to Hollister Hall with an absolutely incredible person you met at the Pub, you walk past the curiously missing gates of the Hollister parking lot. "Where are the gates?" your partner asks. You explain to him/her that the gates have been removed to keep the drunk drivers off campus. As you pass through the room you pass a cabinet meant to hold a fire extinguisher. However, the equipment inside won't be used in any emergency because someone vomited on the cabinet. You hope he/she runs into the bathroom and you know he/she is late. Eventually the two of you go to your room, but your partner hold his/her stomach is no fun, so you go to sleep.

Scenario #2: It is 3:00 in the morning. You are awakened by the sound of a blow to your door and the sound of something being torn—"it sounds like your message board. You walk to your door, planning to open it and plaster the jerk who just destroyed your property. You change your mind when a trash can hits your door—three times. After ten minutes of silence, you open your door and walk outside. Your partner doesn't see the crushed trash cans like the one kicked at your door. It's still has a round trash can; I have it only because I won't place it in the hallway on certain nights. Someone vomited on both fire extinguisher cabinets in my hallway over three weeks ago. I walked through another residence hall one evening towards a party; to get there I had to maneuver through many broken beer bottles and puddles of their contents that I thought I was in one of the "town dumps" of old. It seems that no matter which residence hall I enter, there are always signs—noticeable signs—of what I will term "the leftovers of a good time."

One of the first things I was informed of upon reaching Babson was its alcohol policy. This was followed by repeated claims that the policy exists because "a few people spoiled it for everyone." I would have to ask those who feel this way a question: what are you going to do about it? These "few people," it would seem, are not so few at all. Furthermore, they seem to be capable of causing more trouble than their supposedly more reasonable counterparts. If indeed there are only a few who cause a problem, why is damage so extensive and frequent? Why is one more likely on traditional "party nights" to bump into someone drunk and near "out of it" than someone sober? If continuous, untreated extensive property damage is an indicator that "a few" keep screwing up. I cannot help but wonder if Babson has a problem with reality.

Babson College, an assembly of adults rather than rambunctious teens, what do you think? Does Babson have an alcohol problem? Does it have a problem addressing its problem? How should, and how are alcohol-related troubles at Babson being addressed? I encourage all of you to write to the Free Press, express your views, your ideas, and let everyone know what you think is going on. This is a serious issue that could stand some open discussion and information sharing; because vandalizing a campus, rather than taking pride in it, doesn't help those who either don't drink, are more responsible in their drinking habits, or just don't feel like footing the bill for someone else.

Writer's note: Welcome to "The Bottom Line." Guiding this column is the philosophy that three things should be used as an editorial writer's "bottom line": journalistic integrity, editorial responsibility, and respect for the individual. With this column begins what I hope will stand as a model for journalism at Babson: writing for which the author willingly accepts responsibility, rather than passing it on to superiors.

The main purpose of "The Bottom Line" is to serve as a focus for discussion of serious issues. While a viewpoint will always be taken, the main idea will always be that discussion of this column's topics can only be for the best. Constructive criticism of and objective arguments against views expressed in this column are not only welcomed, but encouraged: for we can only grow through learning from our differences.

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