Dean Ford Admits Guilt

By Kevin M. Heald
Contributing Writer

In accordance with state law, Babson organizations cannot charge an admission fee at an event at which alcohol is served. Funds are therefore taken from the student activities fees to pay for these events. The alcohol that is paid for by these fees are not made available to all the students however.

Early estimates made by Vice President of Student Affairs, Dr. Paula Rooney, place the percentage of underage students at roughly 75% of the entire undergraduate population. The exact proportion has yet to be determined by the registrar’s office as they are in transition between two computer systems.

The percentage of money that goes to alcohol and alcohol related services depends on the size of the event and the cost of the entertainment. At a relatively small gathering such as the dance at the freshman earlier this year, 50% of the total funds were used, 20% on actual kegs and 30% for the public safety officers that are required only for alcohol related events. At the much larger dance at Knight auditorium, however, only 21% of the money went to that direction.

Associate Dean of Student Affairs, Joseph Ford stated that he thought that they were guilty of using funds from underage students for alcohol and alcohol related services for these events. Ford also remarked that the Student Government Association was responsible for any allotment of funds. When pressed on the administrations policy regarding whether or not money from underage students should be used to buy alcohol, Ford reiterated that it was Student Government’s decision.

Rooney and Director of Student Affairs

Gatehouse Gone?

By Sam Kess
Contributing writer

Jay Hackett, Babson’s director of public safety was the guest speaker at the student government on Tuesday, Oct. 3. In his report he noted that Public Safety’s cooperation with Residential Life has improved. Security will concentrate it’s efforts on giving students better service. During a question and answer session with Mr. Hackett students expressed considerable concern over the matter of the unmanned gatehouse. The response was that the matter is currently being investigated and a decision will soon be made. In terms of better service to students, public safety now has a computer based alarm, fire, and air conditioning system.

For those who frequent the shuttles, additional funds will not be available due to strict budget constraints.

President Putney announced that there will be a large campfire, approximatley 7 feet high, and 14 feet in diameter, during Homecoming weekend. This event will follow a pep rally in which student Government hopes to promote school spirit.

The Vice-President of Finance, Steve Ledoux, announced that the ways and means committee has cleared $175 for the Communication Society to have a speaker on Oct. 11.

Dave Zaslav, vice president of communications reported that he in cooperation with represent-ative Ola Stella, will be forming a Trim event calendar. This will feature the dates and times of various campus activities. For more information contact Mr. Zaslav.

Doherty Gatehouse Story Below

Photo By C.B. Rice

Doherty Gatehouse Gone?

By Erik Dubovik
News Editor

The Doherty Gatehouse at the main entrance to Babson College was recently shut down due to the schools centralization of the Public Safety Department. Officers and equipment were removed from the Gatehouse and transferred to Forest Annex I, now the Public Safety Building.

The decision to close the gatehouse was made by the Board of Trustees who wanted to centralize the Safety Department which had for a long time been scattered throughout the campus. The campus’ fire, barricad, air conditioning...
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Focus On Student Businesses

About, to which Pam was quick to respond, "It pays to advertise," and Marlena added, "And Designs is all the advertising you need."

Designs offers a wide range of advertising plans that include colors and pictures for campus and organization events, as well as birthday signs, personals and party info. Just give them three days and Designs will promote it! Below is a biographical summary of each of the owners.

Leah DiNapoli

Leah is a junior from Breitbart, N.Y., who is studying Marketing and Communications here at Babson College. She is also currently involved with several organizations on campus including: The Babson Marketing Association, The Babson Communication Society, The Committee for the Reunion, Babson Parent's Day committee, and co-chair for Pom's West. Leah graduated from Babson in '91, at which time she is on to a positive, successful career position in a marketing position.

Pam O'Boyle

Pam is a junior from Hampden, Vt. She is studying Finance/Investments and Communications here at Babson. After graduation in '91, Pam wants to work in financial analysis and then go on to graduate school. Her family is quite involved: Vice-President of Babson Communication Society, Orientation leader, Founder's Day, Babson Ambassadors and Babson Band.

Marlena Cerulli

Marlena is a junior from Melrose, Ma. who is majoring in Finance and Communications. She is seriously considering going to law school upon graduating in '91. Marlena holds several other jobs besides Designs. She is involved with the Babson Federal Credit Union, Lasertron in Burlington, Undergraduate Admissions, and Retailer's in Four Seasons, and a part-time instructor in aerobics.

Beth Sneider

Beth is a junior as well. Her hometown is in Stoughton, Ma. Beth is majoring in Finance and she wants to work for a financial planner after graduating with the class of '91. Beth works for financial planners Bronfled & Blickling in Lexington, Ma. and is involved with Founder's Day here at Babson College.

That's No Peanuts

Did you know that Peanuts creator Charles Schulz (Charlie Brown and Snoopy fame) has grossed $28 million so far this year. In 1988, he earned a cool $32 million according to USA Today. The Peanuts characters are featured in over 3,000 products, generating more than $30 million in royalties.

Schulz is the fifth highest paid entertainer in the United States. Michael Jackson is first, followed by Steven Spielberg, Bill Cosby and Mike Tyson.

Peanuts was created over 40 years ago and has now featured in over 2,000 syndicated newspapers around the world.

Donald Trump's new ad for the off-the-cuff ads which started yesterday. Other pairs include Don King and Norman Mailer, model Carol Alt and Dr. Ruth Westheimer.

In financial news, the third quarter ended this last week, with International stock mutual funds and the S&P 500 leading with 13.8% and 9.9% increases.

Real Estate rebounded softly thanks to lower mortgage rates, whereas, precious metals turned south. Worst: Commodities suffered a "horrible" quarter on Wall Street.

Gnp ended the third quarter on September 30, with the economy advancing 2.5%. The early consensus for the final quarter and early year estimates a steady growth nearing 3%.

Surprising Dow Hits Record High

The Dow Jones Industrial averages surged 40.84 points on Tuesday to close at a record high 2754.56. The previous record set on September 1, 1989 stood at 2752.09.

October 19 marks the second year anniversary for the infamous "Black Monday" in 1987 when the market crashed over 500 points in a single day.

According to the Journal the market has recovered more than $1000 by the end of the year.

Next Week The Babson Waterboys
Doherty Gatehouse

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President Putney reminded all students that they must turn in their invitations in order to receive tickets for the inaugural ball. This ticket can be obtained from the Hollister information booth.

Also as a reminder, vice-president of social events, Tom Faenza announced that women should try to dress in cocktail dresses and men in darker suits with ties. Tuxedos are optional.

Vice-President of Licensing, Craig Nesta, announced that three student businesses were granted renewals on their licenses.

Missing Reps: Sofranas, White, Rizzo, Landisberg, Roche.

and other alarms have all been moved to the new Public Safety Building so that the dispatcher has all important information centrally located and computerized at the new control panel for quicker and more efficient response. The panic/rape phones (the boxes under the deep blue lights noticeable from anywhere on the campus) have also been rewired to ring at the dispatcher's desk for quicker response to emergencies.

The Doherty Gatehouse was constructed in the early 70's when the Mustard Gate (by the Undergraduate Admissions Office) was closed and new roads on campus were being constructed. The campus was under siege by vandals, car thieves and other troublemakers. Vehicles were being stolen often, and on occasion, the number stolen even exceeded ten per night.

Under heavy pressure from the students, the school was forced to change the situation by adding a guard shack, a security fence and barbed wire. Student ID cards were checked as cars arrived and left the parking area. Due to the barbed wire and high security, students named the parking area the Maxi Lot (short for Maximum Security Lot). Over the years, as the Public Safety force evolved, overall campus security tightened and Trim Lot's guard shack and barbed wire were removed.

As for the fate of the Doherty gatehouse, students can be assured it will not be destroyed. According to Ted Putney, student government president, college staff have been reporting delays at the gatehouse in the morning due to automobiles stopping and waiting for assistance at the gatehouse, due to this, student government, is recommending that "a student be placed in the gatehouse from 7:00am to 8:00pm to provide information to visitors and delivery personnel and perform other various duties."

Dr. Paula Rooney, vice-president of student affairs, stated "It's an issue we will obviously be looking into in the near future," and further suggested that any student input is highly recommended and greatly appreciated.

Dr. David Ellis, vice-president for business affairs, addressed the concern regarding visitor's passes by stating that visitor parking permits can be obtained through the individual college departments as well as from the new Public Safety building.

Student government President Ted Putney suggests that if students have any questions or comments to contact someone on the Executive Board or write to Box 2070.

Ford

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Activities, Jeffrey Steinhiller echoed his response. Rooney responded, "I believe the answer is yes." In regard to whether or not money from underage students was being used to purchase alcohol for these events. Steinhiller was quick to note however that, legally, SGA is not doing anything wrong.

Steve Ledoux, Vice President of Finance for SGA admitted that "SGA funds are never classified." He too reiterated that legally he was doing nothing wrong.

The administration is anxious to stay out of the way and let SGA do its job. The Student Government is reluctant to make distinctions in how the student activities fee is allotted, but if SGA continues to sponsor small-sized events, underage students are going to continue to pay for underage students to drink.

Photo Essay

What do you think of school spirit?

Pete Commounduros

"I'm not really sure if I see it actually taking off. But we still have a way to go."

Kelli Tarantino

"Hope it keeps up through the years."

Kareem El-Henelli

"What are you doing this weekend? Are you leaving?"

Jeff Steinhiller

"I'm really excited about this year. Student Government is taking it to heart and making it happen."

Leslie Sepaika

"Considering the signs of the school there is a lot of school spirit. What is school spirit?"

James R. Auger

"The legendary Colemaniacs are a great example of renewed school spirit."
EETTERS TO THE
Editor
Six Angry Women

To the Editor:

In response to the past two Flash Forum articles, we would like to enliven John Flash’s 96’ column. We are innocent ignorance towards women. We would dare to suggest that the majority of Babson women would share our views as well.

If so, we would like to state that we would not respect nor be interested in the views of an intoxicated fellow student for purchasing a ‘cheaply packed red Trojans’ after sharing a case of ‘vino because we certainly would not be eager to jump in bed as you believe.’ secondly you refer to your fellow students as ‘women’s girls’ Where do you attend classes – Newton County Day School? Don’t you consider yourself a man or a young boy? Third we wish to point out that you were satisfied to hope that the money saved for this so called ‘birthday gift’ would then be spent on a portion of future birthday gift. When we speak of a fellow human being or a dog to be awarded a bone for good behavior. In response to Flash’s most recent article on Trim, we would like to educate him on what most people to pursue a career in purdah. This being food. It is a pitiful thought to think that the male students merely go to oggle at their ‘trim’.

In conclusion, I hope that John Flash will overcome his apparent disrespect for women. Instead of viewing us as naive imbeciles, he should respect women as competent and intelligent individuals who are not at the mercy of a beer loving Babson man.

Sincerely Yours,

Laura Sorg
Jennifer Coleman
Leanne AuCoin
Jen Conant
Kerry Swenson
Tricia Jackson

Flash or Trash?

On September 28, 1989, I opened up my copy of the Babson Free Press to find that Mr. Scalera’s “Flash:Forum,” written on the Trim Dining Hall Toward the end of that piece I found the following words: ‘why do so many of the foreign students eat at Trim so often? Answer: they probably grew up with Westernized parents who didn’t work there’ It’s a damn good thing that learning a foreign language is becoming more rigorously stressed. Not only will you be able to communicate with other business people from abroad, but you’ll be able to communicate with other business people abroad, but you’ll be able to ask for some rice without stuffing it on it and not be called a ‘bandejo’ as you walk away.

I have a question: Has Mr. Scalera ever heard the term ‘cultural insensitivity’? In trying to in internalize the fact that students to Trim’s ‘internationalism, based on ethnicity, Scalera has taken the ‘if you have come from somewhere else, you’ve seen them all’ philosophy and applied it to get a warped and horribly tactless joke. As Scalera is trying to lean on the ethnicity, his emasculation is more: his comments on asking for ‘rice without the ‘stuff on it’ can be summed up as: ‘maybe if you speak their language, they won’t get your less above -- another twisted and horribly tactless joke.
The fact that this was printed appals me; but the insensitivity Scalera displayed by submitting it, without a single other, for a much more payment were gladly kicked on the end (Don’t get me wrong, can only digest me thoroughly.

The right to free speech must be protected at Babson. Freedom of speech is a right only as long as it does not infringe upon the rights of others to be treated tactfully and with respect. In this, my first months of attending Babson College, I have heard an impressive amount of talk about the value of diversity. However, diversity is useless if it is not respected and protected. I have heard enough grandstanding, and would like to know how the Babson Community, including Mr. Scalera, will address the overemphasis on the perversion of free speech in the Babson Free Press that has come about at the expense of our international population’s dignity.

Russell S. Washington

FREE(P) SPEECH

Dear John Flash Scalera,

As a black female graduating from Babson College, I was appalled when I read your article in the Free Press (September 28). Two things in your Forum grated on my nerves: 1) the use of the word ‘trim’ to refer to women, 2) the references to international ignorance. Firstly, when a public forum is used to express personal views, it is courteous to refer to the genders properly. Women at Babson have the right to be treated in a respectful manner. The expression ‘feminine trim’ is not only derogatory, but it suggests that your view of the female gender stops at ‘meat’. Upon leaving Babson and entering the business world, I fear attitudes, such as yours, the most. As a future CEO, politician, or business entrepreneur, it is my sincere hope that attitudes such as yours are quickly amended (or kept to oneself).

Secondly, I take issue to your casual insensitivity to the international students at Babson. The cultural insensitivity you displayed was shocking. Your question/answer, “why do so many of the foreign students eat at Trim so often? Answer: they probably grew up with Westernized parents who didn’t work there.” It’s a damn good thing that learning a foreign language is becoming more rigorously stressed. Not only will you be able to communicate with other business people from abroad, but you’ll be able to communicate with other business people abroad, but you’ll be able to ask for some rice without stuffing it on it and not be called a ‘bandejo’ as you walk away.

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Take Pride

Dear Editor,

Babson is in the Army’s, ‘Red Alert’ mode. Many students and faculty have been called to active duty. I feel that you and your ‘F”’ need to be aware of this and give the students a little support. I believe that Babson should be proud of its students and faculty who are serving in the military.

Sincerely,

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Every Sunday morning as I walk to brunch at Trim Dining Hall, I pass vandalized portions of our campus. Broken windows, snapped parking gates, and overturned garbage cans are all results from some students ... night fun”. It is very upsetting to see that many students do not care for their campus and fellow Beavers, in this fashion. Babson’s existence for the entire community to use and enjoy. When any student assumes he/she has the right to vandalize any portion of campus, they are acting selfishly. Not only are they doing damage to the school property, but they undermine the community spirit. What gives them the right to destroy something which belongs to the entire community?

Vandalism weakens the school’s community. When students show disrespect for campus property, that shows disrespect for the school. Who wants to be part of a community that allows destruction and perversion? An environment which allows this is uncomforatable and unfavorable. These actions not only damage the school’s spirit, but the school’s image. Whenever something is damaged and the school is not caught, the entire campus pays for the repairs. This money could be used in many other more creative ways if it did not have to be spent cleaning up after selfish students.

As a community we must become more contentious of the problem, and put an end to it before it grows worse. Students should keep their friends from vandalizing through peer pressure. Don’t encourage them, get angry with them. The solution to nothing is wrong. Take pride in your campus.

Sincerely,

Name withheld upon request
Way To Be, Summer MCFE!!

"What was the most interesting aspect of your summer MCFE?"

Interviewed by W. Milas & C. Boyd

Graduate Editors

Greg Parker: I had to learn about an entirely new industry—the ins and outs of their competitors. It was incredible the amount of information we were consuming. On Day One, we knew nothing. There were so many buzz words in the computer industry that added to the difficulty. By Day 50, we had actually learned about the industry and were able to speak intelligently in their own language.

Abdul Qadir: The most interesting aspect of our MCFE was how serious the management took our recommendations. They ended up implementing them. They took our advice at face value, which gave me more confidence that people will really listen to me in the business world.

Rainville (MBA '79) became the CEO of Rembrandt Inc. He decided the best way to expand the business was through exporting his product to Europe. "The U.S. market for couplings used in computer, robotics, and industrial automation is saturated," he explains. "But Europe, which is two to three years behind the U.S. in industrial automation, offers great opportunities."

"Rembrandt is a small company ($2 to $4 million in annual sales) with a highly specialized product in a niche market," says Rainville. "To find information about potential European markets could require leg work on our part." With the European Economic Community (EEC) scheduled to become a single internal market by 1992, he believes that now is the time to begin exporting—before possible import barriers are established for countries outside the EEC. But the time involved in researching European markets seemed overwhelming to Rainville, who divides his time between Rembrandt in Boston and his own firm CFO Advisory Services in Cambridge, Mass.

Fortunately, Rainville found a research team to do the leg work. The Small Business Export Report Strategic Team (BEST), a consortium of government and quasi-government agencies and education institutions, designed to help small businesses in New England become export oriented, helped him learn about Babson's MCFE program.

"The research was difficult," says Prof. Philip Dauber, the team's faculty advisor. "It's hard to get statistics from European countries and to make them comparable from country to country. In spite of that, the students came up with a very thorough analysis."

In their 50-page report submitted to Rainville last May, the students identified three EEC countries, chosen because of their favorable business environments and their broad range of end-user industries for flexible couplings. They selected four industries that use flexible couplings—computers, robotics, control valves and medical equipment. These industries offer good prospects for exports of flexible couplings. They suggested an "entry strategy" that would incorporate overseas distributors while building strategic alliances with European OEMs.

The Babson students also gave their recommendations in an oral presentation to Rainville, who says, "It was the best presentation I've ever heard." A representative from the Small Business Administration (SBA) who was also in the audience, was so impressed he entered the report in the contest sponsored by the SBA's Small Business Institute.

The MCFE program (Management Consulting and Experience) matches teams of Babson students with companies looking for consultants to advise them on different aspects of business and management," says Marilyn Backelder, director of the program. "For Rainville, the fact that three of the team's first members are foreign students gave the company a perspective that might have been overlooked."

With this basic research completed, Douglas Rainville has been following up on the students' recommendations. Last summer, he hired one of the team members, David Gross, fluent in German, to help identify European distributors and manufacturers of compatible products. Rainville has made connections with European firms through foreign development agencies in the Boston area, and he is getting in touch with U.S. consulates abroad. "It's a slow process," he says, "but thanks to the MCFE team, we're off to a good start."

The Graduate MCFE office will be sponsoring a luncheon at 1:00pm on December 1st, 1990 to discuss the program and to announce Spring, 1990 projects. These interested parties are asked to call Sr. Frances Schueby at 239-4003.

Natalie Lemare: The most interesting thing was to see the organization of the company. It was really challenging because there were a lot of things going on. The organization was not so good, but it was very interesting to see the bad sides because it makes you realize what should be done—what you think should be done. It was also interesting on the management point of view, I think, more than on the financial point of view because I was doing a MCFE in finance, you see.

Julie Olsen: I think that as a foreigner, the most interesting part of it was to have some practical experience hands-on in an American company. I think that because I have quite a lot of practical experience from earlier, the U.S. experience was more important than the project as such in my opinion.

Jack Miller: "Technology—part of that is the reason I did it. We did it on ISP for Stratus, and I looked at it as sort of a potential entrance to that market. It's the telecom market, and a lot of the new technology is leading into new technologies, and so I thought it was interesting. And also because of birthing these from other guys I've been out working for six years, and I think a lot of people might do it for exposure to different companies and so forth whereas I've been exposed to just about everything in companies that you want to see."
The Right Perspective

By James Augs
Contributing Writer

Most everyone remembers the infamous $1,000 toilet seat and the $600 hammer. Since another blasted spending bill has to be passed, let's take a look at some of last year's lesser-known pro-visions:

$102,000 to the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse to discover which makes a species of sunfish more aggressive, gun or tequila.

$25,000,000 for the chums of fallen Fort Worth-Jean Jim Wright to construct a private airport in Fort Worth.

$300,000 to three agencies to discover why rats, humans and monkeys clenched their teeth.

$75,000 for dried bean research.

$6.4 million for the construction of a ski lift in Kellogg, Idaho.

These are just a few examples of how congressmen, despite all their rhetoric, don't give a damn about the deficit.

Some disturbing facts made themselves once again evident at President Bush's United Nations speech last week. It is of concern to me that people (and, apparently, Bush; judging from his speech and, of course, his tenure there in 1973) perceive the United Nations to be a credible organization. The UN is actually a dangerous hoax that has given the communist world a moral sanction from the West—the status of being an equal partner and perpetuating the idea that the difference between individual freedom and mass slaughter is merely a difference in political opinion.

The organization has also delivered a large part of the globe to Soviet control through various comprises (e.g., the expulsion of Taiwan, the admission of Red China, and the treatment accorded Katanga and Hung-ary.) The equivalent would be a community crime-fighting board with half of its membership consisting of rug dealers. The UN and other such conceptions of the fuzzy-minded one-worlders is nothing more than a platform to screw the United States. President Bush should follow Ronald Reagan's precedent of withholding U.S. dues to this insidious organization.

Marxachusetts
Update: Our Pine State Government is questioning the constitutionality of drunk driving Road Stops, on the grounds that such a practice is an invasion of privacy. We'll see if our fine, bloated U.S. Senate decides to bring this into the National Forum. Think of how many more murders he could commit without burning calories on phone calls & cover ups.

Latest marketing ploy: Buy a toaster, get a free S&L.

James Augs is a member of the Babson College Republicans

Apply for Committee Seats

By Lon Rose
Editor-in-Chief

The new committees for Babson College are being formed. They will be structured as follows:

At the core of this effort will be three Academic and five Excel Teams, each of which will be co-chaired by a member of the faculty and one from the administration. Although teams may vary in size due to the scope of their respective missions, each will be composed of faculty, administration and students. Trustee and alumni liaison will also be assigned to each team.

A new Strategic Planning Committee will be formed to provide overall leadership and coordination of the process. That committee will consist of the co-chairs of each of the Academic and Excel Teams mentioned above and the four vice presidents. President Glavin will chair the committee and David Carson, Director of Planning, will be vice-chair.

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### CALENDAR

**Babson College Events**

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Al - Anon Mtg. - KA 101 - 8:00 p.m.  
Leveraged Buyouts (LBOs) - CEO Charles Dowlen - Trim 207-208 - 7:00 p.m.  
Babsonian Informational Meeting - Babsonian Office (Basement of Central) - 6:30 p.m.  
- Pizza and Soda | **11** First Steps Toward Fitness - Coleman South - 6:30 p.m.  
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| Traffic Court - 7 p.m.  
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4 - Trim 201,2  
Tennis - 3:00 p.m. | **17** Al - Anon - KA 101 - 8:00 p.m.  
Quiet Riot Comedy Show - Focciale - 7:00 p.m.  
Theta Chi Graduate Program Executive Series Ann Robinson - Trim 207 - 8:00 -6:30 p.m.  
Student Gov't - TMSO 209 - 6:30 p.m. | 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! |
| Soccer - 3:30 p.m. | **24** Student Gov't - TMSO 209 - 6:30 p.m.  
Al - Anon Mtg. - KA. 101 - 8:00 p.m. | Rebecca Geffert  
Features Editor |
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When I started writing for the FREE PRESS back in the beginning of September, I had no idea how difficult the job would really be. I figured, "Write the humor column? Sure, no problem." After all, who better to write the humor column than the person who's mother said he would be institutionalized if he didn't find the perfect background for a good sense of humor. I watched too much television as a child and was raised in a real old-fashioned Italian family. Yeah, finding humor in most things came pretty easy for me. The difficulties began right away. My editor turned out to be one of my best friends on campus. I'm surprised that she's still talking to me after these past few weeks. Actually, we're learning a lot from each other while working together. She's teaching me new words like "deadlines" and "journalistic credibility." I'm teaching her some new philosophies like 'better late than never.'

"Loosen the spiriten a little, huh?" Actually, my editor is the least of my problems. The Editor-in-Chief of the FREE PRESS and I have a little trouble in selecting my eye on some of my more questionable comments. Don't get me wrong. Lon is one of the best E-C's in the business (with one of the most generous paychecks) and working for him is a real pleasure (oh, emphasis on the "pleasure" part). I mean, we can talk about a tight spiriten! I have to hide my article every once in a while during the layout phase just to avoid one of his patented "I've not printed that" speeches. He's usually right, but it's really hard getting people to laugh when you're a lot less than funny.

Then there's the typos. These people really deserve a round of applause for their dedication and effort. It takes a certain kind of person to be willing to type into the wee hours on a Wednesday night just to make sure the teletypes are out on time. Well, that along with an hourly wage and some free pizza and soda. Are typos a problem? Not at the FREE PRESS! There's just about a zillion commas, misplaced words, and apostrophies (rhymes with catastrophes and sounds like atrocities) in places where I know I didn't put them. Hmm, let's see, oh yes. I can't forget our intrepid sports editor, who faithfully brings us the exciting highlights of the sports events (or the players). I'm talking about the sports editor, not for nothing I think Coleman Hall is tops when it comes to school spirit, and I'm not criticizing the dorm in any way, but it's not a basketball court. Sports pages should be for sports (I'm just crazy that way) and not just mentioning the team. He should retire the section as the "sports" and what's new at Coleman Hall section. Nah, no one would read it then.

Not all the people involved with the FREE PRESS deal with writing or typing, however. The FREE PRESS is proud to say that its entire staff is both hard-working and dedicated. There are two people in particular that come to mind when I say "hard-working and dedicated." There's our business manager, who "checks in the mail" DiCarlo, and our circulation manager, who "delivers with a smile" Gosselin. I'm talking about the people who keep us running. Lovingly referred to as the FREE PRESS's Bobby twins) strictly, 11,000 do with the content of the paper, yet have everything to do with the production and delivery. All you readers have them to thank for the paper in your hands.

The FREE PRESS is not just a newspaper, it's a team project. Without the writers, editors, artists, typists, and managers working in tandem, it just couldn't be accomplished. I thought being part of the team would be easy, so I now know better. I'm proud and honored to be associated with the FREE PRESS team.

By John "Flash" Scalera
Staff Writer

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### Save

Most new student at Babson have taken a guided tour of the Horn Library by now, but few have delved into the depths of its databases. With a sweep of her hand, the tour guide indicates the computer terminals behind the Reference Desk: there’s something about CIRIIS and SPIIRS, and the tour moves off to Annual Reports. But the wise student will return afterwards for a closer inspection. The terminals may look like the others over in the Computer Center, but they are not the same.

The Horn Library’s Computerized Information Services open up a whole world of on-line information which can be used to research just about any subject imaginable. The magic of computerized information services is in their ability to scan vast amounts of data at great speed for key words selected in advance.

Key words are joined together using simple logic; one might request, for example, all references to urban development and economic impact but not residential use. Almost instantly, the computer can produce a list of citations for every periodical article written in the last five years which contains the first two key terms but not the third.

Automated services at Horn come in two formats: on-line databases and CD-ROM. With the exception of KNOWLEDGE INDEX and PROQUEST, on-line databases are accessed by the library staff on request because of the relatively high cost of connect time. Available databases include DIALOG, Dow Jones News/Retrieval, VU/TXT, BRS, and VE-BLEX.

KNOWLEDGE INDEX is much less expensive (logging on is permitted only after 6 p.m.) so students may use their own on-line search. There are four dollars is enough for an average search, and the citations can be quickly downloaded onto a floppy disk for later use. The KNOWLEDGE INDEX is the best of charge by the Library and is an excellent source to the minute news and stock market quotations. Of course, CD-ROM access involves no connect time and is free as well.

The latest additions to the CD-ROM system are two new CD-ROM terminals. These easy to use terminals provide access to bibliographic citations on hundreds of subjects, all newly cross-referenced. Many of the citations include abstracts, which save time and trouble looking up articles which are not relevant. At the touch of a button, the citations can be printed out.

Also on CD is a database called Compact Discs, which contains corporate financial information on approximately 14,000 publicly held companies. Obtained from SEC filings, annual reports and other sources, the information on each company includes financial statements dating back several years, a five-year summary of Sales, net income, and EPS, pricing information ratio analysis, and much more. The CD-ROM format allows for a much faster, more thorough check than a manual search through the Annual Reports and 10-Ks in the Corporate Records section. Here too, information can be downloaded and then manipulated on Lotus spreadsheet.

Finally, the CD ROM system at Horn includes the Index to Corporate and Industry Research Reports. This database can be searched by industry, company, by product, and by subject, for quick and easy reference to the CIRIIS on microfiche in the Corporate Records Section.

The friendly professionals at the Reference Desk stand ready to help out. Says Frances Nilson, "It’s like anything. If you really want to learn how it works, you just have to get in there and practice."
Roger Babson Facts

Did you know that...

Roger Babson's first job was as an investment banker. Although the summer of 1898 was not a needy time for bankers, Roger secured his job through his own initiative. One morning after having not found a successful investment bank, he went to a mailbox, whose number he had seen listed in an advertisement seeking investment bankers. He then followed the boy who picked up the mail to the investment house and proceeded to ask to speak to the man to whom the mail had been delivered. Having explained how he had found the house, the manager told Babson, "Your letters really are the worst looking, but I am going to give you the job because you have some initiative." That same day, Babson began his job by separating bond circulars which had been accumulating for months.

Initiative was a must obvious characteristic of Roger Babson. He would later state: "The one person whom we do not want at Babson Bank is the one who lacks initiative. Toiling and sweating are not enough for us; they must be combined with a willingness to try new experiments and to talk and the ridicule of others."

Unfortunately, however, Babson would be fired at his first position. Although he had been successful selling bonds, he discovered that his employer had saved money by buying on the unlabeled market. When Babson confronted his boss on the matter, he was sent to New York where he was "cleaned plumbed fired."

Babson's decision to cut costs said that the price discrepancy was the result of his deeply held convictions. Babson's, in fact, he held the day of his conversation in 1898, when he was only sixteen years old, as the greatest day of his life. "From then on I was a changed boy...I was an emotional, praying Christian. My chief interest was in practical work." It would be his area of "practical work", that would determine Babson's involvement in so many activities.

Music Reviews

Tears for Fears

The Seeds of love

By Bill Lippe Staff Writer

The long-awaited Tears for Fears (TFF) follow-up to their mass audience smash Songs From the Big Chair is titled The Seeds of Love. Band leaders Roland Orzabal and Curt Smith reportedly finished this album only after several songs from another album they had finished and were dissatisfied with.

The group is "sowing" on shaky ground; the new music peaks with the first three songs, and then leaves the audience hungry. It's an album with material which is certainly above average, but not quite to the level with what a fan of their earlier work would have expected.

A key factor in the success of the first two songs, "Woman in Chains" and "Badman's Song", is the backing vocals from Oleta Adams. Her soulful voice inspires awe, and its absence in the songs which follow is quite a let down.

These two songs, along with "Advice for the Young at Heart", are the top contenders for receiving the amount of airplay the first single, "Sowing the Seeds of Love", got.

"Sowing the Seeds of Love", like some other Tears for Fears singles, seems to say more than it actually does. While the mixture of musical styles sounds very good to the ear, the lyrics are like a melting pot of various ideas, but it is not much of their effect.

TFF keyboardsist Niels Blendman assisted Orzabal in writing a few of the songs, and some of the lyrics, "Advice" and "Year of the Knife", have quite good lyrics. The matching music, unfortunately, is not very striking. The Seeds of Love should not bring "ears" to the eyes of TFF fans, yet it is not exactly something to shout about either.

Reck's Ramblings

How do you spell that name?

By George Reck Staff Writer

It was the first semester of my sophomore year. I was sent to school after a hellish summer of working 50+ hours a week [at minimal wages] and taking summer classes at Central Connecticut just a little ahead of the game.

A good friend of mine and I were particularly excited about this one liberal arts course that we took together. We both had just taken this particular faculty member (who shall remain nameless) for different classes the previous semester and we thoroughly enjoyed his scintillating lectures. We also developed somewhat of a reputation in his class. Not a bad reputation mind you, just a reputation. In fact, I recall on the first day of class which, by the way, I scanned the room from left to right, and when he finally panned his way over to us [we were sitting across from each other] and said, "Oh, no. Not you two again."

Class was moving along, but it was dead as a doornail. I for one cannot stand a dead class. I find it much more difficult to learn by sitting and taking notes when the class could be engaged in a heated discussion. Nothing, however, would budge, so I took matters into my own hands.

Ever notice how professors sometimes throw out questions to the class to see if they can invoke a response hoping it will develop into a discussion? This professor tried to do that, but it seemed like I was the only one to answer. Eventually, this turned into a game of sorts between us. The professor started to reward my occasional correct answers with a check on the board. Or, he would give me a big "X" for my usually wrong answers. Once in a while, I would get a string of correct answers only to blow it by speaking before thinking. The professor seemed to take great joy in grabbing the eraser and removing my hard earned check marks in one fell swoop.

There was one particularly bad day for me near the end of the semester. The professor asked the class for the name of a senator from Minnesota. One student responded, "Herbert Humphrey," but Humphrey was not the one. Then another student threw out "Joe McCarthy," and the professor smiled and said that was the correct answer. At that point, a third student (it was a BIG day for class participation) chimed in with the fact that McCarrery was from Wisconsin not Minnesota.

Opportunities like these come once in a lifetime. In a pure rush of adrenaline, I jumped out of my seat, ran to the board, and gave the professor a big "X" for being so wrong. The class was dead silent. The professor picked up his grade book and proclaimed with a wary half smile, "How do you spell that last name, Reck?"

Reck's Ramblings

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Liz Story

Speechless

By Kevin Heald Staff Writer

Liz Story's most recent album, Speechless, on RCA Novus Records represents her continuing movement in a direction away from the Windham Hill Label to which she is most often associated. Although her music still defies normal categorization, she has extended beyond the New Age standard sound to produce an album that is less superficial than her New Age contemporaries. Her "musical poetry" as it has been called dwells on themes at a more conscious level.

Liz Story's unique voice, coupled with her musical background, make this an album that is worth listening to. Combining the structure of classical music with the improvisational freedom of jazz, Speechless is unabashedly piano solos. Although previous albums included pieces with a thirty voice choir, this recent album is a return to what brought her to the forefront of the Windham Hill artists and beyond.

The Programming Board is sponsoring Liz Story live at Knight Auditorium October 13 at 7:00 p.m. Tickets are $8 for Babson students and $5 for guests.
SO HAPPY TOGETHER?

I guess the saying is true,"you never really know someone until you live with them." I made this profound discovery shortly after moving into my dorm room here at Babson. I'm no stranger to sharing my sleeping quarters because I've been a younger sibling and I occupied the same room for seven years.

My roommate, however, cannot make this claim, despite having more brothers and sisters than myself. No, this person never experienced the joy of living with a person related by blood but, whom, as all we know, can be very different in every other way. Somewhere, somehow, living with a family member and living with a near stranger is not the same.

I can be as horrid as I want to a younger sibling, but the manners that Mom has been trying to work into my head since day one do not permit this behavior with a person I hardly know.

OK, so I've accepted that the rules have changed, that I can't always have my own way. Things will not seem any easier to cope with, though. My roommate and I have a thousand superficial things in common, but lifestyles are a different story - we're talking totally opposite extremes here. Now, in a perfect world, these differences in the way we lead our lives would not matter. The truth is that this isn't a perfect world we live in, and problems like these are insurmountable.

for instance, one person needs a lot of sleep, and the other person doesn't seem to require any. One person studies with the radio on, but the other needs near silence.

These are very common problems, but normally, a person could have a hard time dealing with the situation. It's not easy trying to find a polite way to express your needs without making it seem like you are trying to run this person's life. It was a rough few weeks there for me, let me tell you, but now things seem to be taking a turn for the better.

There are many lessons to be learned from this story. First of all, I now believe that the college gives roommates for a very good reason. To get anywhere in life you need to be succeesful negotiators. What better place to get that experience than right here in your own dorm room?

The other lesson is this: no matter how hopeless a situation seems, if you hang in there, hard work will work. Talk to someone if you need to. My H.R. and R.A. were extremely helpful and supportive. I know I'm not the only one who thought I was assigned the "roommate from hell" these past few weeks. The good things do get better, I think.

Editor's note:
Author's name withholds for obvious reasons!

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FLASH'S PHOTO OF THE WEEK

Hey dudes! If any of you Babson maniacs has an incredible picture that you would like to have put in the Freeep, send it to me at box 130. Don't supply the caption, I will take care of that! (heh-heh-heh) Take pictures at your parties, or even sneak one on your roommate when he or she is in the shower or "entertaining." Get out and snap some wild ones!

by: Dave Parks
staff writer

Most
college students all
over the country have
the idea of computer
equipment from a school
year run by
computer manufacturers.
IBM and other large
firms offer large
discounts off of retail
prices. These special
discounts are
educational
discounts possible by a
college agreement
between the
schools and the
manufacturer. Such
programs have been
in existence at many
other colleges and
universities for quite
time, are successful
and seen as a benefit
to the students. Although Babson does not as of yet have such
an agreement with a vendor, I would like to bring to
your attention an urgent matter that could destroy these special programs which make personal computers available to students at large discounts from the retail price.

Computer businesses have been
concerned about these discounts and the loss of business which these direct
sales represent. These businesses would prefer to sell you computers at the higher prices. They have been lobbying Congress and now Congress is considering ways to restrict college and universities from purchasing computers at education pricing.

The current problem would (1) prevent students from buying computers at education prices from your campus reseller unless they get a permission slip from a professor which states the computer is required for a particular class; (2) prevent college faculty and staff from purchasing computers at education prices; (3) prevent any resales program at education prices altogether.

By excluding the faculty and staff from educational discounts, they will be using full retail prices and not integrating this cost into their own classroom. Also, why should we be required to purchase a new
computer in order to buy a computer, and why should only certain classes be able to purchase computers at a discount? Computers have many different productive and creative uses and students and faculty will find those uses even if they are not outlined in a particular course.

This program is meant to put
computer
in the hands of everyone and
use as a tool for
learning.

This policy as outlined by
the computer

company

I really liked the fact that I was
losing sales to university programs, but I knew that in the long run that I would benefit by having a more
colorate computer customer base that was familiar with
computers.

We have to let Congress know what is going on in the educational community on this

standpoint. Even though at Babson we do have a direct
purchase
contract

program available (current discounts are from manufacturers through agents) we need to become involved because such a program is on the horizon (possibly at the HEP II contract

Babson, etc.).

The Congressman receives a letter from a student or faculty member, he will think twice about casting the vote that would kill our right to buy computers. Send him a copy of your

split, housing, and

bookstore bills and then ask him if he would like to pay the difference for buying
the same computer.

A computer that should be available at an education discount because it is so different than a calculator, pen, paper,
typewriter or

textbook.

The following
Congressman in the House of
Representatives is most active on the subject:

J.J. Pickle (D-TX)
Beryl F. Anthony, Jr. (D-AR)
Richard T. Schubel (R-PA)
Raymond J. McGrath (R-NY)
Ronnie G. Filippo (D-AL)

Byron L. Dorgan (D-ND)
Harold E. Ford (D-TN)
Charles B. Rangel (D-NY)
Andrew Jacobs, Jr. (D-PA)

Please write to the House of
Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515. They are all
members of the Subcommittee which is deliberating of this
issue.

Apple Computer is making a legislative recommendation very soon. Apple Computer is opposing this legislation and has asked for copies of
your letters to be sent to.

Chuck Jacob
Apple Computer, Inc.
1550 M St., N.W.
Suite 1000
Washington, D.C. 20005

The cost of higher education
is staggering enough without the unnecessary need cost of more expensive computer equipment. I would be really pleased if the Babson community would receive some form of recognition for this challenge with some spirit and pride. Whenever you are in the computer center and if you are planning to buy a computer while in college or not, just take five minutes to learn (that's all) and write a simple, brief letter to the Congressman. Let them know how you feel and tell them that this legislation is unnecessary and restrictive on your freedom and just a personal computer.

Questions, comments, suggestions? Please send them to Bits & Bytes, David H. Park, Box 22, Babson College, Wellesley, MA

Mr. Park is a Junior at Babson College majoring in Entrepreneurial Studies and Economics. He was founded and is president of the Babson Macintosh Users Group. Mr. Park is involved in a successful computer consulting firm in Buffalo, NY he continues to remain actively involved in the computer industry.
SPORTS

Babson Rugby Rocks Wesleyan

By Nigel Smythe Contributing writer

With over 75 spectators at this past Saturday's rugby game, the Babson campus is now turning their heads in support of the reigning New England Division II Champions. The Babson United Rugby Club which was founded in 1979 by Tim Dimello (founder of Wall Street Games) has seen its share of ups and downs over the years. Although the team was facing with the option of competing in Div. I or Div. II. If this past season, the team's officers decided upon Div. II due to the teams lack of depth in comparison to the powerhouse Div. I (Harvard, N.U., B.C., U.J.).

Rugby is often a misunderstood sport by those that have yet to have the pleasure of playing. Some say that it is a combination of soccer and football due to the kicking and agility abilities needed by the soccer players and the hand punished play demanded by football. At first glance, the game seems to be unstructured when in fact the game is more complex and demanding mentally as well as physically. Writing about the game is much too complex and overwhelming for one to digest. For more details feel free to stop down at the back forty over Homecoming weekend to see our next home game against Middlebury College.

This past weekend, the Babson Rugby team defeated Wesleyan College 18-14 due to Babson's smart play and knowledge of the game. The team capitalized on Wesleyan's mistakes and more often than not Babson recovered with a try or penalty kick. In the first half Babson came out strong and proved to Wesleyan that the Babson United Rugby Club was on their way to another undefeated season. Jon "Old Man" Luther confirmed to Wesleyan that he was far beyond the league's best kicker, as he nailed a 40 yard penalty kick five minutes into the game giving Babson a 3-nil lead. Approximately 20 minutes into the half on a break initiated by Jon "My head is growing" Luther, more blood was drawn by Babson as wing Andy "I almost stepped out of bounds" Bank streaked 35 yards for the first try of the game. Again Luther converted the point after, bringing Babson's lead to 9-nil! Five minutes later Wesleyan answered with a try of their own but failed to make the point after. After 40 minutes of hard hitting rugby, the score at the half remained Babson 9 - Wesleyan 4.

The second half began with a shock to Babson's morale as Wesleyan scored a lightening fast try within minutes of the kickoff. However, the conversion kick was missed and narrowed Babson's lead (Maybe its tee might have helped). The bone crushing intensity of the scrum (for those who don't know, that's the pile of overweight, sweaty, slow, sadistic meatheads) enabled Babson to remain in control and dominate the second half. Such stellar performances included those by: Terrence "My love is on the rocks" Hasbary, Andy "Granola" James, Bill "Hammerhead" MacNamara, Joe "65 and feelin' alive" Pessanante, John "I'm a Great..." Riser, Doug "It's not Academic" Ademic, and Renaldo "Ding" Gimp who unfortunately suffered a knee injury and left the field.

The backs (characterized by good looks, witty charm, adept speed, and foremost, the people who score) utilized the hard work of the pack and kept Wesleyan defense in confusion. Excellent ball handling, support, and unmatched ability such as Charlie "Someone else drove, I'm on autopilot" McCarthy, Chris "Chainaw" Poulin, Rob "My Fault, Sorry" Singwald, and Paul "Hairball" Guirrma enabled Babson to score an all placed kick by Rob "I have a HONEY" Schmiegov over Wesleyan defense, which was recovered by Ed Tysa...I'll have a large pepperoni with extra cheese" Pollis for another try. Jon "Tee TIKI" Luther converted the point after, making the score 15-8.

Wesleyan's last score came on a flyke three quarters through the half, and made the score 15-14 with the addition of the conversion points. Babson was able to pin Wesleyan down in their own end for the remainder of the game with pin point kicking by the backs. This advantage paid off on a penalty kick by Luther to make the final score 18-14.

The killer B's came out fired up for their first home game. The pack was lead by veterans John "Who needs practice" Goodwin, Chip "Zoomin" Niehoff, Bill Fitzgerald, and Craig "Psycho" Wilson and rookies Alex "Shark" Bartulinii, Gerry "Petch" Picchi and John "Mimi" Backstabber. The half took the B's by surprise as Wesleyan scored two quick unanswered tries and held Babson scoreless throughout the half.

However, the B's quickly responded to Wesleyan's attack in the second half as Tristan "Stone Hands" North sped 20 yards for Babson's first try making the score 4-8. Babson's next two try's were scored by Pete the "Savage" Wheeler on a textbook eight man take and by Joe "Spandex" Perrier on a crashing run. (I'll give the dive an 8) and "Pele" Bartulinii made the conversion.

Unfortunately the B's tremendous effort was hampered by Wesleyan's last minute try to put the final score Babson 14 Wesleyan 20.

GREAT JOB B'S GOOD LUCK NEXT WEEK

Special thanks to all the fans who came down to the game last weekend. Babson Rugby will be back on campus Homecoming weekend against Middlebury. Hope to see you all there again!
Scoreboard

Women's Soccer
September 30
Win vs. Colby 3-1
Babson goals: Tara Hogan (2), Laurie Matola.
October 3
Loss vs. Smith 6-0 record 3-3.

Rugby
September 30
A team win vs. Wesleyan 18-14.
B team loss vs. Wesleyan 18-14.

Golf
September 30
at SMJ Tournament
3rd of 6 teams
Team score: 335
Team medalist: Dave Stevens, 77.

Baseball
September 30
vs. Saint Anselm’s
Loss 8-7, Win 12-0.
WP-Brian Juneau.
October 3
HR-Dan Donato
Grand Slam-Ian Baxter
WP-Eric Swyzer
record 6-3.

Volleyball
September 30
Win vs. Assumption 3-2
October 3
Win vs. WPI 3-2.
record 6-3.

Women's X-Country
September 30
at Connecticut College
finish 8 of 11 teams.

Men's Soccer
Tied Up

Men's Soccer
September 30
Tie vs. Bowdoin 2-2
Babson goals: Tom Fisher, Greg Woodworth.
October 4
Tie vs. UNH 2-2
Babson goals: Greg Woodworth (2)
record 5-0-2.

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Men's Tennis
Win vs. UWI 8-1.
Loss vs. MIT 7-2.

Women's Tennis
September 27
Loss vs. Brandeis 8-1.
September 28
Win vs. Pine Manor 7-2.
September 29
Loss vs. Wellesley 9-0.
September 30
Win vs. Salem State 7-2.
October 31
Win vs. Regis 8-0.
record 6-3.

Field Hockey
September 30
Loss vs. Assumption 6-1
Babson Goal: Laura Pighetti
October 3
Tie vs. Mount Holyoke 1-1.
Babson goal: Tess Roper
record 5-3.

Men's X-Country
September 30
at Connecticut College
finish 8 of 10 teams.

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Men's Soccer All
Tied Up

Glenn Horner
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The Babson men's soccer team went into last week with a 4-0 record and remained undefeated. Here at Babson, MIT was beaten by an easy score of 3-0. On Saturday, with the strong showing by Babo supporters, the Beavers brought home a 2-2 tie from Bowdoin.

After winning four close games, the team came out last Thursday looking to finally put a team out decisively. With the tough nosed play of Alan Linder (2 goals) and a goal by Terry Jackson, Babson came away with a big win.

Goalie Steve Webber faced just two shots, due to the excellent play by the Babson defense.

On Saturday, a well played game was shown by both teams. Despite deficits of 1-0 and 2-1, The Beavers were able to play with desire and come back. A second half goal by Tom Fisher sent the game into overtime.

Ed. Note: The game scheduled for last Monday night at Bentley will be made up next Thursday at 7PM.

Babson's John Rogers and Bob Pipe celebrate Tom Fisher's game tying goal at Bowdoin on Saturday photo by Faith Hickey.
The General's Corner

By Rob Hazelton

Commentary

The feeling some is that "Beaver Fever" is finally on campus. Those fortunate enough to have caught it will tell you that it's a great feeling. This feeling of Babson spirit has spread rapidly, however it has not reached epidemic proportions.

Beaver Fever has been discovered in pockets throughout the Babson community. One area of campus may show great enthusiasm toward Babson social life, however another area will neutralize this positive effect by showing no spirit. For a living example, one only needs to venture high atop the hill to visit Coleman Hall and feel the enthusiasm exuded from that dorm. On the other side of the fence, just a few feet down the hill is Keith Hall, where a pulse has yet to be read this year. Other enthusiastic side seem to be the Norticks, in the Norticks Forest Hall. Bryant Hall, once respected for its energy, now has less of an effect on Babson's social life than Uranus.

So you see, campus spirit seems to be at one extreme or the other, depending on who you are or where you live. A large part of Babo pride should be displayed at sporting events. Whether this be at soccer games, volleyball, rugby, intramurals or whatever, there are opportunities to provide a release for built up energy and spirit. When you catch Beaver Fever don't hold back! This past week, the men's soccer team earned their toughest opponent thus far at Bowdoin College. A bus load of students made the three hour trek to Maine and as a result were a noticeable force in the crowd. The bus was made up of mostly Colemantics, the remainder of the students aboard made the trip showing the normal thirst for school spirit.

At last week's student government meeting a question was raised about buses for away sporting events. Dorm representatives told that if the interest was there, the buses would be there. When it came time for the Bowdoin soccer game, only one bus was needed and it stopped at Coleman. The bottom line is that one or two dorms have been pulling the dead weight of this entire school for too long. These events would be more fun for everybody if other dorms, or groups of people (namely frats), would get more active. After all we go to college to have fun, do we not?

Let's talk intramurals for a minute. There is nothing more disappointing than to win by a forfeit. The thought of a whole dorm unable to produce ten interesting people is enough to give you the hives and squint. But if you think it's bad, grab some toilet paper. It took Keith, New Hall AND Park Mall to South to form one soccer team. To make matters worse, this three-dorm team forfeited its last game for lack of players! Perhaps this is why Keith has no pulse and South is often mistaken for South building (no offense to South basement, however, which is made up of Varsity soccer players who are ineligible for intramurals). Although New Hall should be called Old Hall to reflect its activity, it seems the "Couch Potato Award" this week for forfeiting in both intramural football and soccer.

Babson spirit has come a long way this year, but there is much road still left untraveled. Next weekend, this place should erupt. If you want to catch Beaver Fever, it will be highly contagious at Homecoming. This is a challenge to the "lost dorms" to turn out and prove this article wrong.

Finally, we bring you a personal challenge to all students, yourselves, to show that you can get a little crazy and still be "cool". Let's get the most out of this year. JUST DO IT!

Farewell Jim and Bob

By David Smith

staff writer

First there was Ted Williams, second was Carl Yastrzemski, and then there was Jim Rice. Throw in Mike Greenwell and you have one of the greatest traditions the game of major league baseball has ever seen. This tradition is one of pride, excellence, and mystique. Each of these four players have developed through the organization and have been a part of the Red Sox. Williams, Yastrzemski, Rice and Greenwell have to be considered one of the best players of their respective times.

Last Monday the third member of this trio informed his contract would not be renewed and he would not be invited to spring training next season. After 15 mostly illustrious seasons, James Edward "Red" and the white of the Boston Red Sox. What has Jim meant to the Sox? For those of you who think he has meant run-ins with the manager, a lack of an interview, and a sure double play, take note. Jim played a career average of .298, hit 382 home runs, and drove in 1461 runs. He learned every nook and cranny of the Green Monster and held countless runners at first with "wall singles." Jim played hurt many times and never complained or took himself out of the lineup like other million dollar babies of this day and age. I think back to my most memorable moment of Jim Rice and see that as the summation of Jim's career with the Red Sox. It's the bottom of the ninth and the Sox are down by a run. A runner is on first, there is one out, and Rollie Fingers is on the mound for the Brewers. Ralph Houk, then manager of the Sox, signals for Jim to bunt on both the first and second pitches. He promptly fouls both pitches off. With the count 0-2 and one of the premier relievers in the game on the mound, things looked grim. Jim dug in, and with most of the home crowd piling to the outs expecting a Red Sox loss, slammed a two run homer to win the game.

It's too bad Jim's career with the Red Sox had to end with the organization making the final decision. It would have been nice to see Jim leave on his own, and thus not leave any doubts in his mind or the minds of the fans as to whether he can still play the game. Unfortunately, the next time we see Jim he could be in the third base dugout playing for another American league team.

Not to be forgotten is the retirement of Bob Stanley, announced on the same day. Before fans start cheering and thanking god for this announcement, remember that Bob Stanley has meant a lot more to the Red Sox organization than one painful pitch in the 1986 World Series. (Even a fan like myself who cried after that heart stopping wild pitch in, and go ahead run score, can forgive and forget.) Bob Stanley has had great moments, and unique saves, but has never been our Goose Gossage, our Bruce Sutter, or our Dan Quisenberry. When the game was on the line in the late innings, he got the call and was the key to the Red Sox all-time save leader. Hurt Bob has not been spectacular the last few years, but neither have Gossage, Sutter and Quisenberry. When the game was on the line they were put into the lineup and they got the job done. Bob has taken a lot of abuse from the fans, but he has handled it with class and dignity. How they have been our Goose Gossage, Sutter and Quisenberry. The Sox will take a lot of abuse from the fans who怨 and react to 30,000 fans booing at your mere presence.

As the Red Sox dawn on a new decade of memories and thrilling moments I salute you both Jim and Bob, 1980 won't be the same without you.

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