Active SG Meeting

Student Government

by Stephen Connolly
Staff Reporter

After roll call and acceptance, including a few minor changes, of last week's minutes, November 6th's Student Gov- ernment meeting got underway.

The first matter of business was vice-president's reports. Executive VP, Lisa Gibbs, informed SG that the discussion and plans of a MSTA shuttle should be finalized by this Friday. Jackie Giordano, VP Finance, reported that Doug White, of the United State Student Association, has proposed a new $1299 budget for a trip for four students to go to Washing- ton D.C. for the organiza- tion's annual meeting. A motion was passed to set aside the money for the trip, with a final vote to take place next Tuesday.

VP licensing, Lisa Car- bone, reminded SG that licenses are effective only for a year and after that point they must be re- newed if the student chooses to continue operating. There will be a listing of the business' whose licenses have expired in today's Free Press. Kevin Richardson, VP Social, again re- minded the assembly that Gordie Miline will be here on the 17th of November. Tickets for Robert Palmer's concert at Bent- ley will go on sale on November 21st. SoCo will have a meeting on November 16th, time and place to be announced.

Following the re- ports, Paul Dewey, a stu- dent representative on the Planning Review Board, informed SG that the accreditation board, AASCB, is requiring Bab- son to include Principles in Operating Management as a required course. It will become part of the curriculum beginning in the current freshman class' junior year. The task now is to find a way to implement the extra course into the curriculum. Paul said that it is, "a possibility that people will have to take five courses in either their Sophomore or Jr. year to accommodate the new course." Other suggestions included weighing the course credit differently and possibly create required winter or summer sessions.

Old Business was once again, discussion of the Alcohol Policy. Jeff (continued on pg 4)

By Vince Miller
Contributing Writer

When students get ready to begin their college career many thoughts race through their minds. Am I going to make friends? When will I get to go home? What will my grades be like? What about CALCULUS? Ah, what about Calculus! This is perhaps one of the most intimidating classes on a Freshman's schedule. Babson requires Calculus as a freshman course. Not only do Babson students have to learn aspects ranging from linear programing to differential calculus, they must also apply it all to business.

Each teacher has their own style of teaching. There is no formal approach that must be maintained. Professor Steven Erikson breaks the ice in his class with a box of Very Fine cranapple juice. This juicebox can be seen full at the begin- ning of class, but about halfway through the ses- sion the shards from the straw demonstrate satisfac- tion. Professor Erik- sen tries to run a relaxed classroom with an upbeat atmosphere. Marathon man Stephen Turner gets his students off and running by wearing jogging shoes to every class. Freshman Joey Curtis commented, "Professor Turner is just as much in- terested in recruiting partic- ipants for the Boston marathon as he is teaching calculus. I think he does a great job of facil- itating the difficulty of the course." Professor Saber is most famous among the students for his ever appli- cable argument ending comment, "I wrote the book."

The styles of teaching are all different, however, the overall goals are essentially the same. Each teacher reaches out to touch all the students. The school is small enough that individual problems can be enter- tained. The professors

This is the first in a series of articles detailing the value of the Babson World Globe for our College. The articles will appear weekly, and are written by members of the Babson Globe Restoration Com- mittee.

By Chris Lingamfelter
Globe Chairman

All of us choose to come to Babson for differ- ent reasons. Whether we are students, professors, or professionals, Babson offered us something special. However, there is no one who, before coming to Babson, could possibly realize the wealth of opportunity that abounds here. In a world of ever increasing college competitiveness, we are lucky to have chosen such a vibrant institution as Babson. There is so much that sets us apart from our competitors. Babson has such a rich history, with foundations formed by an incredibly dynamic per- son, Roger Babson. It is mind boggling that we could even consider elim- inating one of the attrac- tions that makes Babson so special.

The year the construc- tion of the Babson World Globe was com- pleted, over 150,000 peo- ple visited Babson's Geo- graphic exhibit. Any- thing that brings visitors to a college campus is invaluable for the institu- tion. How often have you said, even inside New England, "I'm at Babson" and got a blank stare. Babson needs to, and has, spreading its name; but any ongoing campus attraction, like our Globe, is one of enormous worth.

Imagine for a mo- ment the Babson College senior seeking a job. His prospective employer picks up the resume and says, "Babson, isn't that where they have the Globe? my daughter just went there on a field trip." Or picture the middle school geology class who visits Babson's Map & Globe. Three years later these students will be looking for colleges. Anything that can in- crease the Babson College applicant pool, will ulti- mately increase the in- tegrity of the institution.

If you have never heard of Babson College, you will most likely not apply to it, let alone matriculate.

Admission competition is becoming stronger. So are hiring standards, and competition for quality person- nel. For a school like Babson, that has been progressive in terms of admission, job place- ment, faculty and profes- sional standards, it is ridiculous to consider re- moving something that helps us to stand apart from the crowd.

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Quote of the Week
"Information is only valuable if others don't have it, or don't believe it strongly enough to act on it."

Herbert A. Simon
Carnegie-Mellon University
**Editorial**

Business As Usual

The college sets aside a number of days a year for the observance of holidays. My guess is that this is not considered an appropriate holiday to be observing," says Mr. Jeffrey Steinmuller, director of student affairs. "We have heard it from your president, "to the best of my knowledge, we have never observed the day." Ms. Paula Rooney, vice president of student affairs, Mr. Joseph Ford and Linda Ragosta, associate deans of student affairs, and all others involved, will not observe Veteran's Day as a holiday. I would like to pose the question to the rest of the campus. Why don't we? Public offices, the post office, libraries, state and town offices as well as grammar and secondary schools will all be closed. The private sector, banks, insurance offices and construction companies will all be closed. But, Babson College, a school of "higher education" will once again fail to observe or remember the holiday. It will once again be "business as usual."

Is it because we as a collective whole don't value or appreciate the contribution of the millions of people who have given their lives in the service of our nation? Is it that we do in fact appreciate the sacrifices they have made, but there are only so many days to learn about and leverage beyond our own personal contribution margins? As Mr. Steinmulwer pointed out earlier, that is certainly a part of it. But I think a greater part of it is just an extension of the inconcern for others I see every day and a lack of thought. Christopher Hennessey, chairman of the calendar committee, and I would like to celebrate the holiday because, "it has just never come up as an issue."

Troy L. Johnson
Editor-in-Chief

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**Letters to the Editor**

**"Student-At-Large"**

My name is Charles Dickson, and I am one of three "student/at-large" representatives to "Student Affairs Council" (SAC). SAC is comprised of appointed and elected members of the undergraduate and graduate student bodies and members of the faculty and administration. We investigate and address issues that affect students and student life. We make recommendations based on our findings to the appropriate divisions of the College; from the President’s Office to Student Government.

For the first half of this semester SAC served on the Alcohol Policy Task Force. Our time was dedicated to attending open forums, uncovering why the old policy failed and writing a new alcohol policy. The new policy has been released, SAC is ready to address other issues. I am in the process of setting my agenda. This is where I need your help. In order for me to truly represent you and pursue the issues that are most important to you, I must know what they are. SAC can only be successful with input from you.

What are your gripes with the system? How can student life be improved? Are you having trouble with a particular department, the telephone office, residential life, Public Safety? What will make the campus more of a community, I want to hear your ideas. If you think you speak up, no one will ever know how you feel. I encourage you to contact me or any other member of SAC and voice your concerns. You can send a note to box 1092 or call me at extension 740. Be sure to include your name, box and phone number so that I can reach you. You identity will be kept confidential if you wish. I promise that SAC will solve all your problems. I will commit you to making sure that your concerns are addressed at our meetings.

Sincerely,

Charles Dickson

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**Propaganda**

Does anyone remember Paula Rooney’s speech before the campus at the initial alcohol policy meeting? Does anyone remember the administration’s supposed stance that they wish to promote more non-alcoholic social activities on campus? How about the campus going to help them sponsor these events?

It should therefore surprise everyone that the administration and their representatives - the campus police, took action against a group of students to stomp out even this last social outlet on campus. Theta Chi Fraternity attempted to set a precedent, play by the administration’s rules and throw possibly the first non-alcoholic Fraternity party ever at Babson.

As an "after hours" party, Theta Chi’s party form went from 11:30 until 2:30. However, an hour and fifteen minutes before the party was due to end, 2:15, police ordered it shut down, without entering the building to find out how the party was proceeding. Their reason was given as "noise complaints." However, it came with no indication of what music.

Unfortunately, anyone who has been a student here for a while, the actions of the campus police came as no surprise.

While no one may like the new alcohol policy, we realize the need for it in order to protect the liability of the college. Unfortunately, the administration has taken their admirable view that their liability is most limited when there are no students on campus during the weekends.

This, in our view, is intolerable. The administration maintains that our accusations are not true. However, we as students, should judge the administration based upon the actions they take, and not the propaganda they continue to feed us.

The more appropriate solution for the campus police would be to have a campus wide police emergency plan to keep the noise down. We would have obliged, and further realize that if we did not comply with their instructions, we would have deserved the treatment we received. However, we reject the lack of thought and care put into their decision. Of course, anyone could see the easiest solution was to just order the party shut down.

The Brothers of Theta Chi would appreciate a response from the Office of Student Affairs concerning the aforementioned matter.

Sincerely,

The Brothers of Theta Chi

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Babson Briefs

Yearbooks
Today in Trim the 1988 Babsonian will be distributed. It will take place during lunch and dinner today (Thursday) and tomorrow (Friday). Please come over and get your copy. You must have your I.D. to get your book.

Scavenger Hunt
On Friday, November 11, the Seniors call is sponsoring a Scavenger Hunt. Its open to everyone! Just get a team of 4-6 people together in the New Hall Main Lounge at 7:00. Each team pays a $10 entrance fee and at the pub that night we'll be giving away a cash prize! It's all on-campus so no cars necessary - just feet! Please come!

Rogers
It has come to my attention that some people are not pleased that they have to produce a picture I.D. for age verification at Roger's. It is the policy that everyone regardless of age provide an I.D. To help those of you who may be embarrassed by having to produce a drivers license I would be happy to encode your Babson I.D. for verification through the Pub terminal. If you have a current I.D. please bring it to the food service office for encoding. We will also need your address and proof of age. We are located on the lower floor of Trim dining hall, and can be done Monday thru Friday 7:30 am to 6:00 pm. Glen Hadley

Marketing Management Workshop
The American Marketing Association will host a career planning workshop on campus on Saturday, November 12, 1988. The workshop will include a keynote speaker and four workshops. Members of the Babson community, students, faculty, and staff are invited to attend the workshop on a space available basis. Please register with Hubert D. Hennessey, Marketing Division, Mustard Hall, X0475.

Friday
Mid-night BBQ
Due to circumstances beyond our control the traditional Zeta Beta Tau BBQ has been rescheduled for FRIDAY NIGHT. Also, due to the overwhelming success of the BBQ, ZBT can no longer completely finance the weekly festivity, thus, we will be charging a nominal fee to help defray the cost. Remember, as Kinka says, "A double ZBT dog is always better than a 14A."

The Good Doctor
The Babson Players will perform Neil Simon's The Good Doctor at 8:00 pm in Knight Auditorium. Tickets cost $4 for Babson Students and $6 for non-Babson Students. They will go on sale next week in Trim.

Attention All Seniors
The Steering Committee is having a senior class meeting. We not only want your input, but need it, too. We'll be discussing senior week, the participation fee, and anything else that involves your class - that involves you! PLEASE COME. It will be Thursday the 10th at 5:30 in the New Hall Main Lounge. Support your class!

Help the World Feed Itself
Thanksgiving is coming, so give up dinner at Trim Inn on Thursday, November 17, OXFM America's Day of Fast for world hunger. OXFM America is an international agency which funds self-help projects and disaster relief in the third world. Look for a table in Trim dining hall and give your I.D. number. Your dinner next Thursday will help the world feed itself. Sponsored by Theta Chi in cooperation with Marriot Food Services and the office of student activities.

Globe Restoration
The next Globe Restoration Committee meeting will be Wednesday, November 16 at 5:00 pm in Trim 105. Bring your dinner. Everyone is encouraged to help.

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Calculus is not the most easily understood course, no matter how good the teacher is. Various upperclassmen who are veterans of calculus offer their services for a small fee. There are also free tutorial sessions. For the past three years Scott Tacklill has advertised in the Free Press free tutoring on a drop-in basis. Professor Eriksen feels 'the teaching industry a whole could be managed better.'

Math is one of the easiest subjects to cheat in because all you have to do is make a number, not like in English where tests are made up of essay questions. One freshman, who wished to remain anonymous, stated, 'I've cheated before. I felt bad afterwards, but I still cheated. I am sure if the situation arises I may do it again. I'd rather feel bad with an A than with an F.' Some precautions are being taken. Exams are being given in Knight Auditorium to allow space for students to spread out. A desk space between each student during quizzes, multicolored quizzes, and closer concentration on the part of the teacher.

Editors note: Of the 300,000 American students who start a Calculus course each year only 140,000 receive a grade of "D" or better.

Japanese Language Course
Door offers justification for the development of this and other similar programs. "There is a growing need at Babson to provide international expertise through academic study...the prescribed nature of Babson's academic program does not allow for the traditional process of learning language through grammar and writing. The proposed course allows for an applied introduction to Japanese language and culture by means of live situations, interpretation, and practice."

There are no prerequisites for the course. The proposal has described an innovative introduction to Japanese culture, social, economic, and political aspects of Japanese culture will be discussed in depth. By using "vico, audio, and computer materials for illustration and practice," Japanese Language and Culture promises to be a first quality internationally-focused course. The course will, hopefully, be followed by other courses similar in nature.

Japanese Language Course

Dan Getz
Contributing Writer

A new course has been proposed for Winter Session 1989 called Japanese Language and Culture (2 credits). The course proposal has been made by Lieselotte ("Lelo") Anderson, the Director of the up-and-coming Center for Foreign Language and Culture, and awaits approval from Undergraduate Dean Hennessey.

The course seems to have been proposed precisely at a time when a large number of Babson students are inquiring about Foreign Language and culture programs, specifically in Japanese.

What is very interesting about this program is that it entails a cooperative relationship with the Showa University of Tokyo in Boston "with participation by Showa University students," and instruction by Showa faculty.

Lelo Anderson is most enthusiastic about the course proposal and recognizes this association between Babson and the Showa University to be opportunistic and beneficial for the long term.
What is your favorite cartoon?

Jamie Kittler  Sophomore
“The tazmanian devil - because I have a tattoo of him.”

Joe Kohanik  Freshman
“Yosemite Sam - because he’s a rootin' tootin' fightin' machine.”

Brett Markison  Senior
“The roadrunner - because he’s always one step ahead.”

Hans Van Houte  Senior
“Cindy Bear - because she likes whips and chains.”

Jen Harper  Freshman
“Smurfette - because The Smurfs is a stupid show.”

Andy James  Freshman
“Yogi Bear - because he’s smarter than the average bear.”

Photo Essay by Laura Armstrong

Entrepreneurship

The Philip E. Charm Prize will be presented for the fifth time in Spring 1989 to the undergraduate individual or team (Junior or Senior) submitting the most feasible business plan for starting a new venture. The award this year has been increased to $5,000.

To honor the memory of his father, Lester Charm (Babson 54) wished to leave an ongoing legacy to stimulate, recognize and reward the entrepreneurial zest which his father embodied.

In order to complement and support Babson’s other entrepreneurial activities and to assure maximum recognition for them all, the prize is awarded on Founder’s Day before the induction of Babson’s Distinguished Entrepreneurs. Juniors and Seniors in the Spring and Fall semester 1989 will be eligible for the 1989 competition.

The prize will be awarded on the basis of a Business Plan Competition. Individuals or teams of four or fewer students may compete for the prize by preparing a Business Plan. Competitors may compete in the Entrepreneurship Faculty as an independent study with any faculty member, or as part of their course work in an Entrepreneurship Studies course. A panel of outside judges consisting of entrepreneurs and venture capitalists will evaluate the Business Plans and hear presentations by the finalists the morning of Founder's Day. The winner, and the first two runners-up will be announced on Founder's Day.

The winner and runner-up from previous competitions have been selected by expert judges. Anyone wishing to see videotapes of the presentations of past finalists may contact Media Services to make an appointment for a viewing. Copies of the details and suggested guidelines for the business plan format may be picked up in the Entrepreneurial Studies Department (Tomasso Hall) along with the selection criteria.

- Student Government

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Steinmiller, of Student Affairs, was present to point out highlights of the new policy and to field questions. He said that one new and significant addition to the policy is that this is “the first time we have addressed underage drinking.” He also pointed out that the sanctions are now much tougher and that an open invitation to other schools for an alcohol-related Babson event is now prohibited.

After announcements and distribution of Way’s and Means surveys, this week’s SG meeting was adjourned.

You’re asinine enough
to discuss the philosophical ramifications of Victor Frankl's "Existential Vacuum."

And you’re

still smoking?
Taking a Look at the Babson Relief Map

by Chris Boyd
Contributing Writer

A casual visitor to Coleman Hall is first struck by the sight of a huge rust-colored globe. "Well, this is interesting," the visitor exclaims. He pauses. Loud music blares from a window. He moves on. Around the other side of the building, a small sign reads "Entrance, Map Museum." "Map? Looks like a globe to me," the visitor, as he strolls on by.

Such is the fate of one of Babson's most fascinating attractions, the Great Relief Map, housed inside Coleman Hall. According to Chris Lingamfelter, curator of the Map and Globe, Babson has students who have wandered the campus for years without ever dreaming that there might be something worth visiting inside Coleman Hall. But for those who heed the small sign, an enormous treasure awaits.

The Map is the world's largest relief map of the United States. The brainchild of Roger Babson himself, it is 65 feet across from East to West, 45 feet high from South to North, and is convex to accurately portray the curvature of the Earth. From the observation balcony, one sees the country as it would appear from an altitude of 700 miles. The detail is exquisite, and it ought to be. The Map took 15 years to complete and involved the attentions of some of the world's finest geographers. Sources of topographical information used to construct it included both national and state geological surveys, the War Department's Forest Service, railroad engineering departments, aerial photography, and dozens of others. A steel girder structure supports the concrete surface, over which are laid the 1200 plaster of Paris tiles which depict the topography of the nation.

Construction was completed in 1940, and one of the more interesting highlights of its history occurred shortly thereafter. The Map is so accurate that it was actually guarded during World War II for fear that subversive elements might use it to help the enemy plan an attack on the U.S. And, it fact, the U.S. forces used it during the war to establish elaborate transportation and evacuation plans.

Such was not Roger Babson's intention, however. Babson viewed the Map as a tool of learning. As he saw it, the Map was intended as a means to get "more information in less time than is possible in any other way or place." Babson himself installed a series of slide projectors in the ceiling, intended to project weather patterns, new highways, population trends, natural resource deposits, and other phenomena. Unfortunately, this aspect of the Map was never operational, due to the technological limitations of the media at the time. Still, business in the first half of the twentieth century centered around commerce, and to understand commerce, Babson felt one had to understand geography. The Great Relief Map helped one to do so. Babson had a vision of global awareness - a conviction that the community should be knowledgeable about international trade, and his map, and later the Globe he constructed just outside, were "teaching aids to make all people more world-conscious in the midst of our new industrial Revolution."

During the Sixties and Seventies, the Map fell victim to vandalism and neglect. But in the spring of 1980 a thorough refurbishing was under taken. When it was finished, the Map had been completely repaired and also vastly improved by the use of natural landscape color. It is now conscientiously maintained and is truly a sight to behold. Says Lingamfelter, "It is a tremendous resource from the school and the community, but, unfortunately, it's underutilized. Not enough people realize it's here, and that's a shame."
Siouxie & the Banshees

"Peepshow"
Worth Taking a Look At.
by Paul W. Bates
Contributing Writer

Siouxie and the Banshees' latest LP, "Peepshow," is the epitome of the group's consistent flair for creativity. The first release, "Peek-A-Boo," is one of the freshest tracks to be heard for quite some time. The song's subtle, provocative mix of synthesizer, "bubble gum," and good times sound with very biting anti-porno exploitation, which is indeed an effective irony. "The Killing Jar," the second release from the LP, is a haunting, melodic tune with some rather intense underlying themes. Of considerable noteworthiness is its sensitive, yet non-musical ballad entitled, "The Last Beat of My Heart." In this song, Siouxie displays her softer tones, both vocally and emotionally. However, even more of a special significance is an eclectic melting pot of styles known as "Burn Up." The subject matter is fine and pyromaniac intriguing to say the least. Even more enchanting is the mix of "honky-tonk," new wave, punk, rock, and pop, which is gracefully encompassed in Siouxie's ever-cool, ever-powerful vocals. The entire LP is a seriou...
SPECIAL EVENTS
B. U. Observatory
Continuing: Mars gets this close to earth only once every seventeen years; those interested in seeing it are invited to make use of B. U.'s telescopes, free of charge, every Wednesday evening through December 31. Hours: Wednesday 8-9 p.m. Free admission. 705 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, fifth floor.

CLASSICAL MUSIC
B. U. CONCERT HALL
November 10: "Those Wonderful Americans"

Boston Conservatory November 10: Soprano Mary Sanders and pianist Larry Bell present a world premiere by Bell and compositions by Vincent Persichetti. Performance: 8 p.m. Free Admission. Seely Hall, Boston Conservatory. 855 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston.

Longy School of Music November 11: Violinist Janet Facher and pianist George Barth play music by Wilfred Joseph and others. Performance: 8 p.m. Free admission. Edward Pickman Hall, Longy School of Music, November 15: Soprano Pamela Jordan, in her Boston debut, is joined by pianist Mark Markham, flutist Katherine Kay, and percussionist Randall Eyles for a concert of works by Ellen Zwilich, Joseph Schwanter and Elizabeth Vercoe. Performance 3 p.m. Tickets $5. Edward Pickman Hall.


MUSEUMS
MIT Museum
Continuing: "The Beginning of Microwaves" Replicas of original apparatus used by Herza to prove Maxwell's theory of electromagnetism. Hours: Tues.-Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. $2.

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MINORITY

STUDENTS OF COLOR RECRUITMENT EVENT A SUCCESS

By James R. Augir
Staff Writer

Minority Weekend program has been deemed very successful by both the participants and organizers of the event.

The avowed purpose of Minority Weekend is to reach out to ‘under-represented minorities’ who might be unlikely to consider attending such a highly-homogeneous business school as Babson College. Acknowledging Babson’s lack of diversity, William Dill, President of the School, stated that “although we’ve had some excellent minority students in the past, we feel that, because of the school’s location and cost, it does not represent a very large minority population... we need to work hard to make sure that people understand what Babson is about and what it has to offer.” In other words, Babson needs to overcome the social and economic barriers inherent in its “culture” and strive to entertain a broader, more diversified perspective.

Dudley Thomas, President of the Black Student Association (BSA), said that he would like to see Babson increase its admission of students of color by 30 to 50 students per year; however, Joseph Carver, Dean of Undergraduate Admission, said in an interview, that “we don’t want to talk numbers, because people confuse numbers with quotas.

In the aforementioned aim, 43 students of color were shuttled to the campus by tourbus (provided gratis by Babson alum, George Hunter, of Bonanza Bus Lines). The students eagerly participated in a variety of activities including panel discussions on “Life at Babson”, a tour of the campus and a get-to-know-session. Class lectures by Professors Richard Mandel and Geoffrey Kapenzi, social gatherings and comments by Joe Carver and Financial Aid Director, George Cavino were also provided for the Minority Weekend student participants. Students stayed in various dorms and residence hall lounges around campus.

Minority Weekend was organized by several individuals. Gerri Phillips, Associate Director of Undergraduate Admission, conceived the program. Ms. Phillips enlisted the support of the Office of Admission and the Black Student Association in the program’s implementation. The Office of Admission contacted various schools with large minority populations, and selected the students who would take part in its program. Of the 43 students that participated, twenty represented the Hartford, Connecticut area and the remainder were from Massachusetts schools. Says Joe Carver: “We thought it would be a good idea to concentrate on one city from
WEEKEND

"Quiet of the storm": moments before the Weekend began.

which to bring [students of color]—Hartford was this year's pick." The BSA took care of many of the details of the overall operation, such as ascertaining whether accommodations were in order, arranging conference facilities, and helping to oversee the implementation of the program.

Feedback from participants was positive. Mark Waite, from Hartford, said that "[Professors] Mandel and Kapenzi were great. They influenced me greatly and improved (the likelihood) of my attending Babson." Mattapan, Mass. resident, Chris Bryant said "(Babson) was a good experience and I like what Babson had to offer, but I am not sure about the school in terms of the people... they don't seem too sure of themselves." Donar Juba added rather laconically "it's a nice place... there are a lot of trees though." It was further suggested by Andry Harrigan, of Hartford, that the program should start on a Friday, so that students would be able to observe 'real' classes in session. Harrigan also stated that "the teachers were excellent," and that he greatly appreciated their accessibility.

The Minority Weekend organizers hope to sponsor similar program efforts in the future, preferably on an annual basis. Most said that few changes from this year's activity would be needed. Gerri Phillips said that "there were small logistical problems, of course, but, overall, (the program) was good. Later, we will discuss any expansions or improvements to the program." Dudley Thomas said that he would also like to see the program expanded to three days to give students an opportunity to observe classes. Dudley also mentioned that he would like to see more faculty involvement in the affair. On balance, however, he said that he was "very, very pleased with the way the program went off."

Welcome Aboard!
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Saturday, November 5
12:52 AM Unauthorized party dispersed in Bryant Hall. Referred to Student Affairs.
1:01 AM Officer assisted choking victim, not breathing. Heimlich maneuver performed. Victim resumed breathing. Transferred to Newton/Wellesley Hospital via ambulance.

Sunday, November 6
3:10 AM Handicap parking sign vandalized in Trim lot.
11:00 PM Student observed with "Roger" wristband at event in Foce's F. Student admitted to being underaged and stated a friend gave student the wristband. Wristband confiscated. Referred to Student Affairs. Medical Run 2

4:40 AM Open door at Recreation Center. Area searched. Building secured.
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By Miles Prescott

Tomasso Hall was the site of this year's Fall PDMA conference. A packed house was present to see "How to Create and Screen New Product Ideas - A Cross Industry View." For those of you not familiar with PDMA, it stands for the Product Development & Management Association and has all Boston Chapter conferences at Babson.

The fall conference was extremely interesting due to the many dynamic area business speakers. Included in this agenda were product managers from Gillette, Lotus and Ocean Spray, who each brought a captive audience through a product introduction from idea generation to market introduction.

Other speakers, founders of local companies, brought an entrepreneurial quality to the conference by discussing their company's formation and creative innovations. For instance, George Sheils, President of Alma, Inc. in Windham, NH, amusingly discussed how he and his two sons introduced a board game called Dictionary Dabble, which is currently selling very well at B. Dalton bookstores. Babson Marketing professors Robert Ropp and John Martin wrapped up the conference with a hilarious, but very realistic, portrayal of the problems that can occur in the multi-step product development process. Many of these "organizational minefields" occur from the Marketing and R&D communication gap. It seems the PDMA is the ideal organization to bridge this gap since it has the benefit of being well represented by members of both functions.

If you have an interest in the product development process and would like to find out more about the PDMA, please contact Dr. Robert Ropp at 239-4294. Yearly membership is very reasonable for students at $10 per year.

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• MCFE BRUNCH
  All MBA students are invited to a brunch at Trim 207 on Friday, December 2 at 10:30 am. The purpose of this brunch is to inform interested students of Management Consulting Field Experiences and unveil the projects for this coming spring. RSVP with Francis at 239-4003.

FYI

• CAREER ADVISORY NIGHT
  Last Thursday's Career Night went really well and I would like to thank everyone who helped make it such a successful event. Your support is greatly appreciated.

• BILL ANDRAIAN, GSA Representative
  • PLANNING REVIEW BOARD (PRB)
    If you have comments, insights etc. concerning long-term planning issues (e.g., curriculum offered), contact Tom Browzell at 449-5976. Tom is the student representative on this strategic committee. Feel free to give Tom your input.

• BUSINESS ETHICS
  For your information, a new course will be offered in the evening next semester entitled "Manager and Society." The course will deal with ethical issues faced by business managers such as insider trading, whistle blowing, sex at the office, etc. A committee of faculty members and administrators are currently wrestling with the approach taken by the course. If you have an interest in the course or general comments on the role business ethics should play at Babson, contact Tom Browzell or Dave Gross (449-5976). The course will be offered by the Management Department.

• FIRST-YEAR WOMEN MBA'S
  The American Association of University Women is accepting applications for $5,000-$7,000 fellowships for women completing their degree in 89/90. The application deadline is February 1, 1989. Contact the Office of Financial Aid.

• CONTRIBUTING WRITERS
  I want to take this opportunity to thank everyone who has written an article for the Grad Corner and invite anyone who's still interested to do the same. I know you business types out there can write (Renee's exceptional article last week is evidence to that) so let's hear from you.

• YOUR GSA REPRESENTATIVES
  can be contacted through campus mail. If you have any questions or comments, we can be reached at the following Box numbers:
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EDITORS’ WASTEBASKET

Flash to TC, RG & MC
Congratulations on your new investment! When do I get a ride? j
Flash to Northboys How’d you know it was Vaseline? man (taste test?)
Flash to Selma Now what exactly does a cockroach look like? Signed, Rin Roo
Flash to J ulle Another account streets of New York for me! Rin Roo
Flash to Northboys When you guys hear the word “keg,” you think of a big jar of vinagel? What’s your central source? m m
Flash to Carolyn Get psyched for Friday night! It’s going to be a blast! your GA
Flash to B.S.A. You are mavelous. The majority weekend program was an overwhelming success. Doesn’t matter that we’ve had 2 hours sleep between all of us. Cheers to future successes.
Flash to Dennis Does Zahya know about your other friend? the male cousin
Flash to Joanne Tanks for the “damage control,” I can make it for 12 hours before I need more coun-
seling!
Flash to nupmet Leave Seaside Street too soon?
Flash to Bo Well, how is your “bloop”? the 8:00 Tram crowded
Flash to Nancy It’s 12:30 am – time to try on tomor-
row’s outfit.
Love The Penthouse Suites.
Flash to Laura We love you for all your support and spirit. And yes, we know you’re hot a pledge.
Love in Sigma, The Si-
ters.
Flash to Karen How are the maturity pants coming? Liz told you it only took 7 minutes! The Pol-
cy Pest
Flash to Seema How’s this alternative... a Dragon Chef + Charles River menger? Maybe not Debs
Flash to Corey You never flashed me back! Maria
Flash to Mike Let’s go cow tippin’ and apple pickin’ Maria
Flash to Julie – Bean I’m still trying to answer that philosophical question you asked me. Rin Roo
Flash to Sigma Kappa Great job at the song com-
petition! Get psyched for Pledge Retreat!

Flash to LaLa Oh no dar-
ing! You must stop run-
ning from the service desk to receiving, or you’ll need another hot totti. Love,
money moe
Flash to Cris and Kim Great job on Tuesday night.
your fans
Flash to GOBA They found your rags!
Flash to Dudley Party Animal you... How’s Cheryl?
Flash to All Your flashes are not making it to this edition, because you know-who screwed up. Sorry the tyipt
Flash to Andy James You are-created goofy-googly, your identity has been re-
vealed by the venerable Free Press. What secrets the Vax has to hold? It might be most interesting to
print a certain series of mail messages.
Flash to Enzo Do you always run down the corridor with silver tape on your shoulders and a half empty bottle of Kahlua yelling STOP, STOP? The Policy Pest
Flash to Seema Akwist-
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Flash to me Why doesn’t somebody flash me? me
Flash to the Greeks You guys are awesome, and
greek week proved it.
Love, a greek wanna be
Flash to RKO Looks like you belong on your knees.
The Anarchists
Flash to AKY Nice song about the Boo-hogs, but I
think you could do better. Since TKE has Pine ma-
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Flash to Herman Munster You don’t even need a cus-
tume. Actions speak louder than words. Love, Cheech &
Chong
Flash to Jay Smith How’s Otho? We love and
miss you!! Come home soon! Love, Laura and moe
Flash to Jordan Did you ever hear the line “you
should have been a hem orhloid...”? If the shoe fits, wear it baby! Love, the Pursued One
Flash to Careless Nun We’ve heard of immacu-
late conception, but this is ridiculous. We love you
anyway! Love, Skull and Crossbones
Flash to Island Passion How is your friend’s “sister”?
Flash to moo Thanks for all of your help and spirit!! Anytime you want to paint just let us know.
Love, The Sisters of Sigma Kappa.
Flash to Sigma Kappa pledges You guys are awe-
some and we love you! Great job with “Down in
Hell”! Keep your spirit! Love, the Sisters of Sigma Kappa.
Flash to Karen They will go ape over your paper.
Knock ‘em dead in policy, sister
Flash to After Y One day. One day. I’ll make it back to the humble abode of the Lower Level.
Flash to Lisette And I thought I could be “creative.” You might have me bested. signed Fellow Member In The Acting Guild.
Flash to Troy Get psyched for TONIGHT! I love you! Guess Who
Flash to Honey Pie looking forward to a FULL body Massage? Love, Sugar Pie

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HANDICAPPING

SHOWDOWN

Rob "The Eye" Silver

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The action around the Beaver net was heavy early on. Goalie Joe Capprini (19 saves) watches a shot go by. Photo by C.B. Rice
Babson Hockey Season Underway: 
Home Opening Victory, 5-3

By Rob "The Eye" Silver 
Sports Editor

After two periods of play, Babson was having a tough time disposing of a supposedly weak North Adams State hockey team. Babson came out strong in the final period and managed to break open a 1-1 deadlock, into a 5-1 lead. With four minutes remaining to play, N. Adams would chalk up two goals in 44 seconds of play, to make the final score, 5-3 as Babson nailed down the win in their home opener.

The Beavers now sport a 2-1 record.

The season opened last Saturday in Rochester, NY in the Rochester Invitational Tournament. Babson placed second after recording a 6-1 win over Holy Cross and losing to RIT in the finals by a score of 3-2.

Gregg Malatesta had one goal and two assists and Jim Creamer had one goal and one assist in the win over HC. Mark Allen figured in both Babo goals in the losing effort against RIT as he recorded his 2nd goal of the tourney and added an assist. Sophomore goalie Joe Caprini manned the net in both games turning away 16 shots in the win and 20 shots in the loss.

Tuesday, in the opening home game, North Adams State was looking to avenge a 9-0 shellacking by the Babson squad, in last year's Oswego State Tournament.

After a scoreless first period, Adams managed to score first as they beat Caprini at the 7:53 mark of the 2nd period. Babson would not trail for long, 28 seconds to be exact as Tim Bertschmann evened the score at one apiece as he drove home a pass from Mark Allen. The teams would go to the locker rooms all tied at 1.

Babson came out strong in the final period of play and Captain Ron Beran finally managed to put the Beavers ahead as he scored his first of two goals, 4:26 into the period. The assists were credited to Malatesta and Bokovich. Beran would score two minutes later this time he deflected home a Mark Allen shot from the point. Creamer also got an assist on the play.

The final Babo goals were scored by Bertschmann (Creamer), and Sean Rogers (Allen, Jim Thomas).

Babson goes on the road as they face-off against Union College this Saturday. The next home game is on November 22, against Westfield State.

Babson’s Shawn Martin (22) and Ron Beran (4) watch as N. Adams State goalie, Mike Pasie, records one of 36 saves, Babo triumphed 5-3.

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Artwork for Representation Only
It was a sad day in Babsonville last Sunday, as the "Mighty Eye" struck out. I know fans felt Eye was invincible, but even the champ has his bad days, and EYE am now known as the "Defeated Eye." As EYE comment. Yet in last week's article, the fans had picked a lot of favorites, which is usually the kiss of death. EYE also said that the last two holes would be the end of the favorites because the underdogs were 9-4 in the previous week. My worst nightmare came true, as the people's choice, the favorites, compiled a record of 9-4.

The results from last week's travesty were as follows: 1. Park Manor Central Caretakers, John and Neil, posted an impressive 11-2 record to become the reigning champions. 2. The ZBT squad placed second with a respectable 8-5 mark. 3. Tied for third were Piets 31 and "The Eye" each with a 7-6 record of 7-6. 5. In the trail position, was Rob Gwynn, who posted the only sub-.500 performance of the day at 6-7. No one had the best week and we must now look ahead to this Sunday where we now have a new crop of contenders, as well as "The Eye" and the current champs, John and Neil.

A new twist to the Handicapping Showdown for this week's contest, PRIZE MONEY. A $20 check will be awarded to the winning team (team must have three or more members). All other entries are eligible for a $10 prize if they are victorious. And their is a tie, a drawing will be held to decide the winner.

This by far is the most exciting matchup that EYE have seen since the Handicapping Showdown began four weeks back. John and Neil are from the Piets 22 suite, and they set a few precedents: 1. They are the first women's entry in the Showdown. 2. They are the first team to have nine members. 3. They are also the first team to have two members named Kim. EYE will list the team member's names above their picks. EYE'd list them now but EYE would run out of room. If you ask me, EYE think Susie Yoffe was the brain's behind the team, so talk to her if you have any disagreements over their picks. By the way, a member named Ellen Solomita wanted to bet me a few bucks that her team could beat me, but EYE had to decline because if EYE did accept, it could be grounds for impeachment. Sorry Ellen.

Team #2 is the dynamic duo of Neil and John, the current handicapping kings. Neil delivered the picks with the sad news John was a little ill. EYE wish John a speedy recovery, and to both of them, good luck this weekend.

As if one female entrant wasn't enough, we have another. Reading in the Piets 25 suite, team #3 consists of one member named Lori Freedman. Lori goes by a very scientific strategy, team colors are important as are the teams who hail from the same city as her friends. EYE believe Lori will be competitive, if not victorious, on Sunday afternoon.

Team #4 returns from last week's entrants. Because they tied with "The Eye" and we had a separate wager, EYE invited them back. So her is the team from Piets 31. Also joining the team this week will be Jon Finn, who will be writing articles on the men's basketball team throughout the season, so look for the name. (How's that for a niche plug?) ZBT is also back in the fray. The "Polite Eye" also asked them back because they beat me last week, and needless to say EYE would like to return the favor. Kevin Kirsch did most of the picks for this week's entry, as the other brothers were not available for discussion.

Also entering the action, in hopes of capturing that $20 prize for teams of three or more, $10 for teams of 2, or individual entries, will be the Tower of Power from Canfield B. The "Tower of Power" says they have let "The Eye" dominate for too long. Gumby, Milt, Deaz, Colllits, Andy, and "Clumber Kavanagh" used many formulas to come up with their picks.

They say Miami will beat Buffalo because Lynch is from Buffalo and Philly will beat Pittsburgh even though Gooise is from Philly. The Tower of Power bets six cures of Sauerbraten courtesy of Molby-Wing Catering Co.

Completing the contenders will be the Free Press Staff members. When they heard there was money involved, they begged me to let them in. EYE agreed, so we have picks from the Advertising, and Photography departments. Now onto the picks:

**Park Manor Central Caretakers: John and Neil**

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**Piets 31: John Davitt, Eric Johnson, Rae Bick, Jon Finn**

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