Is Clean Fun the Answer?

By Kenneth Selman
Co-News Editor

Just Friday afternoon students found out that the interim alcohol policy had been extended two more weeks. Some students reacted indifferently, many remarked cynically that the extension was a final blow, the administration means of destroying this semesters social life.

Professor Bruno, a faculty representative to the Task Force, admitted that students have accepted many compromises, but he also pointed out that the administration made many compromises as well. Professor Bruno stated that the Task Force made every attempt to involve student input in formulating their proposal. He continued by saying that he was disappointed that so few students attended the first two open meetings early last week. Professor Bruno was happily surprised by the petition presented by the students to the Task Force affirming their willingness to be held responsible.

At the heart of the matter, Professor Bruno warned that there is a dire need which still needs to be satisfied. He suggested that mini student centers be set up in each residence hall’s lounges. This alternative for students, would keep them busy, and give them a place to congregate in their spare time. Professor Bruno agreed that “more clean fun” is necessary on the Babson College Campus.

Student Government

By Stephen Connelly
Staff Reporter

This week in Student Government...

This week Student Government held a poorly attended, yet very interesting meeting.

Laves, Director of the Office of Career Services, was Guest Speaker. She spoke of the services her office can provide to all students. She said that Freshmen should get acquainted with what OCS can do for them. Sophomores participate in the Solely Sophomores program. In this program they take an interest inventory, through this they can see where the interests lie in relation to the work force. Just for Juniors is a program for Juniors that re-introduces them to OCS and tells them what they should be doing in relation to internships and resumes. For Seniors, OCS offers many recruiting sessions with companies.

The Vice-Presidents made their reports following Ms Laver’s speech. Executive Vice-President Lisa Gibb reported that the Constitution Committee has made a lot of headway in their revision process. She also thanked the representatives for filling out last week’s surveys. Jackie Giordano, Finance V.P., informed the assembly that the Ways and Means Committee decided to fund a lecture for BOLFA later this month. Also, the Ways and Means Committee is doing their best to fairly allocate monies with a budget that has been cut by an incredibly 69%! V.P. of Licensing, Lisa Carbone, reported that a license has been granted to Alexander, a publishing company. Kevin Richardson, Social V.P., reported that Gordie Milne will be on campus on November 17th (sponsored by Smart food) also, the Robert Palmer tickets will go on sale on November 21st.

Following these reports, a proposal was made to fund a trip for six students to the United State’s Student Association meeting in Chicago. White, a member of the USSA Board of Directors, said that the proposed $2658 budget for the trip was valid.

In a confusion in parliamentary procedures, caused by an unauthorized person’s attempt to run the meeting, the proposal to fund the trip was not passed.

Next on the agenda was a discussion about the extension of the Interim Alcohol Policy. This extension is according to Jeff Steimler, Director of Student Affairs, to 1) Dr. Rooney must decide exactly what the policy will be, and 2) the student body will need time to be informed. The presidents must review it, and thirdly, the student body will need time to be informed. The policy may be formed at any time and not be brought before the student body.

Following this discussion, SG held “Pass the Goon” (an open forum for all representatives to express their views/opinions/complaints). Many of the complaints of the poor heating system in Coleman Hall. Also, representatives stated that the Comedy nights are going well, but they would like more attendance.

Also, the Babson Players will be performing Neil Simon’s The Good Doctor on November 17, 18, and 19, 1968. Ellen Slocum, SG President, expressed her extreme disappointment at the lack of attendance at the meeting.

Moral Dimensions

By Stephen Connelly
Staff Reporter

“We live in an age of narrow academic studies... but today’s lecturer is dedicated to a much broader scope.” Thus Larry Moss of the Economics Department introduced Amatit Ettioni as this year’s El Goldstien Lecturer.

Professor Ettioni emigrated from Germany to Israel in 1936, where he was educated at the Hebrew University. He is currently a visiting professor at Harvard Graduate Business School. He has written many books of which his Moral Dimensions: Towards A New Economics has just been published. He is considered an expert in the field of ethics/sociology in business.

Professor Ettioni began his dynamic lecture by getting off the stage and beckoning everyone to sit closer up to the front. He gave the lecture as an interactive classroom simulation. He began by saying that he studies the “... kind of maps we have in our minds that determine our social and economic behavior.” He believes that social and economic behavior fall into three categories: 1) the pursuit of self-interest, 2) pursuing goals of (continued on pg.)

• Quote of the Week

“If no one had said anything brilliant before me, I would have nothing to say.”

- Jen Stein
EDITORIAL

Who Me? Donate?

Why do Babson alumni give so little to their school after they graduate? Babson College made its first attempt at fundraising in the 1980s. In the last thirty years, there has been a slow and steady rise in contributions to the point of 23% participation, but that is roughly one in five people that give after they graduate - an astonishingly low number.

The question is, “Why?”

Questioning why a Babson alum’s financial ability is hardly worth mentioning, few alumni couldn’t afford to give $100.00 a year. Another argument I’ve heard is that people do not give because they paid such a high tuition they do not feel it should be necessary. That must also explain why Harvard and Dartmouth have such miniscule endowments.

I know first hand that it is not simply people do not think of doing it. I have worked and seen others work to contact alumni to convince them to give. The people who are called that say they will give do: the problem is 77% say outright, “No.”

Is the reason people do not contribute that they view it as a complaint against the administration that was in power when they attended the school? Unfortunately, that argument does not hold proverbial water. If you have a problem at the school, work to change it there. Do not use an excuse not to contribute to the school ten years later. The administration, faculty and staff that make the policies will come and go, but the Babson will remain. Even if the physical school were to be destroyed, a new one could be built: the thing that would remain unchanged would be the body of alumni.

Lastly, if you subscribe to the “it is as simple as the fact that Babson students are self-centered” theory, maybe you should try looking at it another way. By going to the school, the school has funds to improve itself. These improvements aid not only the students currently at the school, but the alumni as well. When one goes to present one’s self and credentials for employment, employers do not do the least bit of thinking back to, “What was the school like in 1978?” but rather they think, “What do I know about Babson College.” Doesn’t that make sense to do what one can to make these positive thoughts?

Troy L. Johnson
Editor-in-Chief

Letters to the Editor

Captain of the Ship

“Often when I go to bed at night, I listen to the noises that take place in the hall. I’ll be half asleep, half like a captain must listen to his ship as he’s riding the waves. ‘KA-KUNK’ goes the big front door on the south side. I suddenly hear footsteps. ‘KA-KUNK’ sounds the footsteps of someone passing below my door. Aha!"

Lying in bed last night, I couldn’t help but hear the mumble and jumble of students’ voices, of conversations slid under my door and into my brain. It’s a bit like let’s have a beer. We deserve one! These words trigger a chain reaction. My eyes shoot towards the clock. 1:02 a.m. I’m not alone.

“Wednesday night, 1:02 in the morning—why the hell do we feel the need to sleep rather than a beer! Are these the same people we’re drinking the last three nights in a row? I wonder if they have early class tomorrow? Will they make it? Or will they be too hung-over to get out of bed.?”

To a certain part of the phrase kept coming back to me, “we deserve one!” I begin to wonder about when and why people drink here at Babson. Why do we drink as a reward system? If so, then we must understand how people can get themselves into a trip cycle, a trip cycle which results in excessive drinking. It works for me at least. Let me try this... MONDAY: start off with good intentions to go to WEDNESDAY: You’ve made it through most of the week—have a cocktail. THURSDAY: Reality party, since the week is just about over; besides, who makes it to Friday? NOON: HANGOVER_DRUNK_HANGOVER_SUNDAY: Feel like getting one for indulging. Decide that you’re really going to get your rest together. MONDAY, Monday, Monday, Monday, morning, and again, and again, STOOP!! Your ‘reward’ system doesn’t seem to work, recording on Monday morning. You’re not satisfied or happy. Why? Perhaps the only true reward system is that deep sense of satisfaction derived from personal achievements and near deaths, both of which are thwarted by excessive drinking.

We, as a community, need to review our attitudes, habits, and policies concerning alcohol consumption. The fact that nearly a dozen students have been brought to the Health Center and/or to the hospital within the past month is frightening. Speaking as a staff member, a member of S.H.A.B. (Student Health Advisory Board), and as an individual with a genuine concern for others, I feel that it is my responsibility to try to convince other students so that we may increase our level of awareness. Initially, I think self-evaluation and assessment will help better ourselves and our quality of life at large.

Sincerely,
Lee Derfaloglou

Stuck at Babo

Why can’t we get a shuttle going to the Woodland T stop, into Boston, or to catch other transportation in the local area? I don’t know. I do know that as students, a specific amount of our student fees is directly allocated to shuttle services. So basically we are paying for something we have no access to. It’s like being charged for a parking ticket on your accounting bill and really don’t even own a car.

I feel that shuttle services should be offered on a Friday through Sunday basis to the T stop and provided to students with a car. Basically, the service is only offered to a select few number of students. If a shuttle cannot be offered to these schools (Wellesley College evening classes are difficult to get transportation to) then why offer the service.

Strengthen off-fer services equally and fairly to all students of Babson College. Let’s think these things over and find out why shuttle service is not being offered. And if it is not being offered, why are we being charged for it?

Sincerely,
Todd Panter

Wise Words

Send Letters to #140

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Since it’s only a few days before the Presidential election, I thought the following lines from a great political observer might be worth sharing with our readers.

The Republican Party’s claim that if legitimate businesses provide sufficient encouragement -- free from unnecessary regulations and unnormal unemployment would vanish. But the Republican Party ruled from 1919 to 1931, when this laissez faire policy resulted in panic and depression. Why? Because its leaders ignored the moral issues involved, and undermined the character of wage workers, family needs and government officials. You may think the multiplication table and the table, that they think are old-fashioned, but that’s because we are as well.

The Democratic Party’s claim that if purchasing power should sufficiently be increased -- through higher wages. government aid -- abnormal unemployment would vanish. But the Democratic Party has only been in power for nearly eight years and there are more unemployed today than in 1930! Why? Because its leaders ignored the moral issues involved, and undermined the character of wage workers, family needs and government officials.

Sincerely,
Willy D. Marquez
Office of Student Affairs

November 3, 1988
Attention: All Students

Before you can participate in course registration for the spring semester, all outstanding balances must be paid to the accounting, telephone and bookstore offices.

PROGRAMMING BOARD

See opera like you’ve never seen it before! See the world famous Salzburg Marionettes in Rossini’s Barber of Seville. Friday, November 11, 8 pm at the Berklee Performance Center, Boston. Tickets are only $8 each (regularly $18) and can be purchased in the Student Activities Office.

Venture Capital

On Monday November 7, 1988 at 6:15 PM in Trim 203-204, Harry Heiler will be speaking on behalf of BACE about venture capital in the startup company. He will explore the role venture capital takes in the entrepreneurial venture.

Attention Babson Students

The next time you are on the VAX 1, before you log into your account, type ADVISE and see what happens! You may be surprised to find yourself talking to Uncle Roger.

Part-time Placement Moved

As of November 1st, the Office of Part-time Placement will be located in the Office of Financial Aid, lower level of Hollister, Room 113. Kimberlee Gardner will be the new Coordinator of the placement program (Thora Conn’s previous position). The office hours are Monday through Friday 7:00 AM to 4:00 PM.

Date Rape

Laura X, the executive director of the Women’s History Research Center and Director of the National Clearinghouse on Marital and Date Rape will be at Babson on November 16. Co-sponsored by the Babson College Student Government Association and the Programming Board, the lecture will be held in Trim 203-5, beginning at 7:00 PM. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, contact student activities at (617) 239-4433.

The Penultimate Notice - Financial Aid Appeals

Students who wish to appeal their financial aid for 1988-89 and request additional aid for the spring semester should pick up a Mid-Year Appeal Form from the Office of Financial Aid. Only families that have experienced financial hardship due to a change in circumstances will be considered. The deadline is Friday, November 11, 1988. Late applications will be rejected.

Career Advisory Night

Thursday, November 3, 1988
7:00 PM Trim 203

We are pleased to welcome the following speakers:

Mr. Thomas H. Lauer
V.P. and Chief Financial Officer
Advent International Corporation

Mr. David Linton
Consultant
Bigelow Company

Mr. James Loomis
Director of International Finance
Nashua Corporation

Ms. Mimi McCarthy
Business Manager
Redbox International

Moderator: Professor Neil Churchill

A reception and informal question and answer period following the panel

Sex in Media

Dr. Jean Kilbourne, an internationally known authority on sex role stereotyping in the media, will present a lecture and slide show on Monday, November 14, at 7:30 PM at the Uniitary Student Association of Wellesley Hills, 309 Washington Street. The public is invited, free of charge, to attend this presentation.

Winter Session Financial Aid Information

Current financial aid recipients may apply for funding for Winter Session. Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid and are due by Thursday, December 1, 1988. Late Applications will be rejected.

Dr. Joel Hencken “Beliefs About Homosexuality”

On November 9, 1988, the Babson Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Friends Alliance will be hosting Dr. Joel Hencken to speak before our group. He will lead a discussion covering topics such as coming out as a life long process, the importance of support systems, concepts on one’s sexual orientation and cultural beliefs about homosexuality. The meeting is open to all students and will be held in Knight Annex 104 at 8:00 PM.

Interviewing Skills

The Babson Communication Society presents “Improving Your Interviewing Skills” with Tom Glancy, a creative communication strategist. Wednesday, November 9, at 6:45 PM, in Trim 207-208.

Globe Restoration Committee

The Globe Restoration Committee is still in need of student volunteers. The next meeting is Wednesday, November 9, in Trim 104, at 6:00 PM. Bring your dinner.

A T & T Investment Challenge

The Free Press is pleased and excited to announce its entrance into the A T & T Investment Challenge. Being the campus bible that it is, the Free Press and its staff will publish its transactions and equity balances, hopefully providing some insight into what or what not to do. Furthermore, each edition of the Free Press will highlight a “Pick of the Week” so that the campus can have a peek at our choices.

In order to involve as many members of the staff as possible, our participation has been divided into five groups, each with $100,000 dollars at their disposal.

The News Dept., under the auspices of Andrew Warren hopes to reap a financial harvest from the game. Says the News Department “Good Works, Good is Good.” Look out for Warren’s Money Mongers.

Kevin Head of the 8 Sports Dept., plans to use his keen market knowledge to boost his return. “Hey, I just throw the dart. Where they land is what I pick. Forbush did it, why shouldn’t I?”

Rob The Eye Silver, wizard of the Sports Dept., alleges that he will transfer his uncanny handicapping abilities from the gridiron to Wall Street. “The only Bears I’m concerned with are favored by 9 1/2 points over Tampa Bay” (see Handicapping Showdown)

Advertising Dept. Manager Peter Croumoudous and account exe John Reed will attempt to follow a rather whimsical road to riches. “ Bulls, bears, rabbits, cows. What’s the difference?”

Finally, Troy Johnson, Editor-in-Chief, lays claim to the fact that his combined team of Business Manager Julie DiCarlo, Production Manager Dudley Thomas, and assorted members of the Photography Dept., will compile their securities wisdom in order to triumph over the other participants. Said Johnson in a phone conversation from New York, “We’re gonna kick some ass.”

Stay tuned to the Free Press in the following weeks as we chronicle our progress and failures, our windfalls and wipe-outs.
Who was your favorite professor & what was your favorite course?

Martina Duffy  
Marketing Communication  
Bob Kopp

Richard Maser  
Ethics  
Leo Rauch

Paul Shames  
Organizational Behavior  
Slezanger

Marc Slawin  
Symbolism, Myth & Social Communication  
Richard Flanagan

Colin Murphy  
American Studies

Steve Anderson  
Money, Bank, Economy  
Bill Casey

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Photo Essay by Laura Armstrong

- Etzioni

satisfaction in a rational manner, and 3) the individualist spirit in decision making.

The pursuit of self-interest, in pure form, is hedonism. But Etzioni stressed that, "...we all have preferences, but we differ from animals in that we have a part of ourselves that judges our urges." Etzioni studies the "budding in tension" between the two parts of the self. He believes that if you constantly tell people that a part of their judgement is not there, or is wrong, it will whither away. He warns that this has happened to business students in the past, in that they are always being told to look out for themselves in the pretext of business.

Etzioni believes that people can use rationality to make decisions but said that, "...of ten times most people make their decisions based on emotion and habit rather than the rational

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analysis of the facts." People do this because it is much easier, but, says Etzioni, it only leads to inefficiency and poor output. "Most major decision makers are individualists," says Etzioni, "but they are all products of a society and culture." The aggregate forms the individual's society and thus, the individual only makes individual decisions to a certain extent. Background and society, therefore, do have considerable say in the economic decisions that are going to be made in that society. The lecture was very well attended and student reaction was quite positive. Freshman Joe Bean said that, "Etzioni was quite intelligent and he led an excellent discussion." The program was excellent and many that attended learned a lot from this knowledgeable and very impressive lecturer.

Taking a bite out of Bulimia

On Wednesday night, an informative talk called "The Relentless Pursuit of Thinness" was held in the lounge at Green Gables. The program was conducted by Susan Hurwitt, Psy. D. from Human Relations and Carole Worsh from the Health Center. The show started with a slide presentation that visually told the story of how the weight of women who are considered beautiful has changed drastically in the past 100 years.

Because the media today is showing us women who are beautiful and skinny, many girls feel that they must look that way in order to be loved and accepted. Unfortunately, this has led many girls to become anorexic or bulimic, which is a serious problem among teenage or college aged girls. In fact, that is the reason why Dr. Karin Frank from Green Gables felt that the talk was necessary. "I had concerns about several of the residents here. When I held the program earlier in the semester, it proved to be effective in helping a few people."

If you have any questions, comments, or concerns on the subjects of anorexia or bulimia, you can feel free to contact Susan Hurwitt, Psy. D at Human Relations (335-4350) or Carole Worsh at the Health Center (239-4257)
Rattle & Hum, More of a Hum Than A Rattle

From the onset of the film U2 Rattle and Hum, the filmmakers have trouble finding an appropriate focus. They use their cover of the Beatles' Helter Skelter as its introduction, but unlike the soundtrack where Bono states that they're stealing it back from Charles Manson, there seems to be no reason for it as an introduction to their American tour. Bono, in the meantime, changes the lyrics to read "you ain't no lover, but you ain't no dancer." Bono, this makes no sense.

The underlying problem that continually surfaces throughout the film is that beyond their music, this group has nothing to say. Each time director Phil Joanou cuts to the "discussion with the band" segment, the group members simply laugh and lookvacuous.

The main reason of Joanou's camera seems to be Bono's armpit. There is an incessant circling about Bono in an attempt to capture every sweep of his hand through his hair.

The end result is a pretentious, self-serving look at an "image" band rather than an in-depth look at arguably the best rock and roll band of the present day on tour or even simply in concert. Joanou never decides what he wants this film to be: A concert film or a neo-spiritual Tap Rockumentary. Joanou inevitably decides for a greatest hits concert with meaningless commentary thrown in at times by the band.

The movie, however, is not completely without merit, though any band that decides to cover Jimi Hendrix's version of Dylan's "All Along the Watchtower" should know enough not to include it on a soundtrack as one of their achievements. In spite of it's flaws, this film should rate big with the "new-age" U2 fans. It provides a look at the recording of the gospel version of "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For" with the Calvary Baptist Church Choir in Harlem. The next day they watch some street musicians play "Freedom for my People" which they included on their soundtrack.

The two greatest scenes in the movie show Bono at his most inspired. They show him discussing the performance of "When Love Comes to Town" with B.B. King whom the song is written for. This spot provides an incredible meeting of living music legends which one rarely gets to see. Joanou shows some rare insight by filming the rehearsal of this song with the actual performance footage.

The other insightful scene, which alone almost makes the movie worth its six dollar price tag, catches Bono singing "Sunday Bloody Sunday" on the same day that eight people were murdered in Northern Ireland. This catches Bono at his most inspired/outraged. His performance easily represents the climax of this film and really leaves one wondering what this film could have been about had it been filmed differently.

The Edge says at one point: that "music can get so boring." That is not the problem here, however. It is precisely the music which gives the film its potential success. It is the photography and director Joanou's desire to record only images, and not the integral function of the band, that leave this movie empty.
Cage Reviewed

By Kevin M. Keiland
Features Editor

Pioneering the movement in avant-garde music, John Cage has exploded structured and meaning to points so extravagant that music can never return to the classical yesteryear. The performance of Cage’s works, at the MFA, with Cage himself in attendance focused on a brief spectrum ranging from Cage’s compositions done in 1950 to some of his more recent works.

Cage’s music abounds aesthetic value. He removes all superficiality from it and places into a purely intellectual coalesced design solely as a medium for thought rather than for listening pleasure. The piece “ASLSP” is explained by Stephen Drury, the contemporary pianist who performed the work, as an “example of chance music, in which sounds occur when and where they will, unimpeded by personal desire or taste.” Removing “personal desire or taste” from music is the antithesis of music and most forms of art. As an art form it becomes pointless and unnecessary. However, listening to Cage in the context of art it becomes a point to a higher order.

As in “Atlas Eclipticalis” with “Winter Music,” Cage wrote the pitches over astronomical star charts in order to achieve equal space with each chromatic tone. Again the piece was not written for an aesthetic value. It is not as intrinsic music, but rather as a denial of music in an attempt to achieve the medium to understand the emptiness in space.

In contrast to this cold manipulation of music, Cage himself is a warm, genuinely funny, and creative individual. After the concert he held a question/answer session, which opened the floor to a lot of idiotic questions personifying the audience’s haphazard misunderstanding of the man and his motives. And from Cage, of course, fielded each question amably and succinctly. Cage responded to one question, “Have you ever considered extra-terrestrial thinking,” with a simple smile and a “No.”

The legend of Cage extends itself to these kinds of questions. Charles Bukowski tells a tale of Cage getting up on stage for a patchy reading, eating an apple, and then leaving. Cage, of course, denies this, stringing the legend. The man who stepped on stage to answer questions last Thursday seemed different than the composer of the music and yet the thoughtfulness of his music seeped through his answers. His honesty in dealing with the idiocy of his audience was humblingly personal.

Cage has been honored this semester as the Norton Professor of Poetry at Harvard. He held several lectures this fall and will hold more this winter and spring at Harvard. They represent something thoroughly worthwhile in attending.

Music by John Cage at the MFA last Thursday 10/27/88

Photos Debated

Faith Hickey
Contributing Writer

What is the quality of our lifetime? With this question, Harry Mattison, a photographer for Time magazine, began his slide presentation in Knight Auditorium Thursday evening.

The images he presented displayed the powerful effect war has on people. Images of small children, some weak and thin you could count every rib, and soldiers, standing over the dead, mutilated bodies of their prisoners, flashed across the screen. When faced with such tragedy, Mr. Mattison found himself wondering how he could continue to take pictures. Answering his own question, Mr. Mattison concluded, “I needed to confirm, somehow, for myself what I was seeing.”

Based on his experiences and eyewitness accounts, Mr. Mattison has developed very strong views on the subject of government and foreign policy. He has developed a passion for life and respect for the human being.

Professor John Mulkern, did not interpret the program in the same way. He saw the politics involved in covering foreign news.

In Prof. Mulkern’s opinion, Harry Mattison is “...highly politicized. It’s not his area of expertise. I don’t agree with his politics. They are simplistic. He starts with an anti-American point of view. There is plenty to be anti-American about, but his more aware of the political issues presented. In response to this Prof. Hobb’s offer our opinion, “One reason students don’t see the political issues in Mr. Mattison’s talk was that they lack a basic knowledge of American Foreign Policy in Central America.”

This lecture was arranged by the Programming Board. Chris Lingamfield, a member of the board, stated that, “One of our intentions was to increase the cultural awareness of students on campus and to allow students the opportunity to experience something they normally wouldn’t see in the classroom.”

The next event being sponsored by the Programming Board is entitled, “Laura X. Date and Marital Rape.” It will be held at 7:30 PM November 18 in Trim 203.

Classic Cars of the 50’s and 60’s and a Whole Lot of Fun!

Just Imagine:
You’re cruising through campus in your candy-apple red 1963 Split Window Corvette. You’ve got the tunes cranked up and the breeze in your hair. You know you’ve got enough power under your hood to blow away anything that moves. Everyone’s staring at you and your dream machine. It’s cool. Real cool.

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On Campus Travel Representative of Organization

 Needed to promote SPRING BREAK trip to Florida. Earn money, free trips, and valuable work experience. Call Inter-Campus Programs, 1-903-777-7747.

An Invitation To All Students...

Carol Goldberg, CEO of Stop and Shop, Inc. will be speaking at the fall dinner of Babson Women in Business.

All Babson students and their guests are invited to attend the presentation November 9th at the Sheraton Tara Hotel in Newton.

Cocktails are at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m.

The cost is $15 per person.

Hey, Need Cash? I need you to sell some great T-shirts. Call me! David Lunkien, Silk People TEs, 625-2793.

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GRAD CORNER

GRAD NERD

By Reese McCord

I am a grad nerd.

God as my witness, I don't know what happened. I never meant to become one. It was all just a bunch of things, like those flannel and gray hairs, that I thought only happened to other people. I smuggled that I was immune, simply because I already had a similar condition when I came to Babson. I truly believed that being a nursing nerd would save me, since I had spent several years learning how to do something "right." I mean, I had it all: the incredibly well-coordinated wardrobe, the sick-story-for-every-occasion repertoire and the 'if-I-haven't-seen-it-all-I've-ate-at-least-heard-of-it' attitude. There was no possible way that two years in graduate school could change why I was who I was. I am a grad nerd.

There was nothing to do with male dominance being counterbalanced by female superiority in an intellectual setting. After the second week of classes, it's simply too tiring making the distinction. Basically, a grad nerd is that graduate student who forgets what reality is. That student is the one that looks at you in disdain and inform me that I was more fun when I worked nights and weekends, which is true. In fact, I become the very epitome of grad nerd-dom.

I place the blame for the creation of grad nerds on one particular virus. The MBA students tend to adopt a law-of-the-jungle philosophy of "only the strong will survive" somewhere between Marketing Strategy and Managerial Finance. The antiodote is found in the fact that "strong" doesn't mean "without weakness or fear." It is the hubris that need to be acknowledged and laughed at, and fears kept to a manageable level. Sleepless nights, lost weekends, neglected friendships and an abandoned sense of humor won't get you anything but an earful of "Hey, lighted up!" when all you want to do is sit in self-pity. Take it from one who knows.

I hate my calculator and it hates me. I regard the doors of Lyon Hall as the gates to Accounting Hell. Beneath the veneer of financial sophistication and computer literacy there still bents the heart of that white-knight little navy nerd who came here a year ago. And I have honestly never enjoyed any year in my life more than I have as a grad. I have made a few good friends, including one who has always been there when I needed her and another who can be relied on to refuse to take me seriously. These friendships mean a lot to me, particularly now as people graduate and move on. They remind me of what's important in life during times when I forget. Yes, I am a grad nerd. But I am a happy grad nerd. I can't ask for more.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

UPCOMING EVENTS

• GEO GUEST SPEAKER LECTURE SERIES
  On November 9th, Mr. Paul O'Brien, President of New England Telephone will come speak to the CEO class. MBA's are invited to sit in. If interested, contact Audrey Callahan in the Graduate Office.

• STRESS MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP
  Stress at business school? No such thing. Learn to deal with stress at this workshop on November 10 from 4:00-5:30 p.m. The place is Tomasso 308.

• MCIT BRUNCH
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SUCCESS IS NO ACCIDENT
The Ruka Report

By John Ruka
Contribution Writer

"Avoid the reeking herd, Shun the polluted Rock. Live like that sole bird, the eagle of the Rock."

Tom Hank's latest film, Punchline is a bit of a disappointment, although his one scene doing stand-up in a Queens hospital is one of the funniest pieces in a long time. . . The Fly, probably the best remake ever made, will have a sequel in a couple of months. . . The coolest dudes on campus have to be the ZEP boys, who hold a Thursday barbecue every week after the pub. I hope this oncoming cold weather doesn't stop this event. A double ZEP dog beats a 144 any day of the week. I can hardly wait for the New England Telephone commercial, the Family part III. Zumur has it the daughter comes home and blondgeans the old man to death with an AT&T phone. . . If Fred Flinstone can have a house 14 miles long, don't you think that I should have at least half that? . . . Even speaking of the Snipper from Gilligan's Island remained obsessed for seven seasons living on nuts and berries. . . Don't miss the 4 Play concert to work as the . . .

Saturday night in the Foc'sle. Pete Chandler's 'Doo Wop' hits are going over great. How the Let's See How Many People I Can Insult goes down. The 5th Avenue Downey Jr. is releasing a country - western album, which will be out next summer. . . Speaking of celebrity LP's, watch for a reunion album from Merle & the Cigarette Butt Band. . . The Chicago Bears have to be the worst team to go to the Superbowl with that unique sense of adventure. . . I like the way the snow covers the bottom. . . You've got to be crazy to vote Yes on Prop 13. It means the local governments are going to be broke. . .

Asian Home Companion

Discovering Singapore

By Doon Sim
Contributing Writer

Contrary to what some Americans might believe, Singapore is not in China. It actually lies below Thailand and Malaysia. Its 2.6 million people are squeezed into 220 square miles. The history of Singapore begins in 1819 when the British East India Company decided that because of its location at the crossroads of South-East Asia, Singapore would provide a good trading outpost. By 1824, Singapore had become a major entrepot trade center - importing goods to be reexported. Fortune-seekers from all corners of Asia flocked to Singapore. Today, the original settlers, the Malayan, Chinese and Indians, are the majority population. Singapore gained full independence from Britain in 1959. At that point, many predicted doom and gloom for the country. With British naval base down, tens of thousands of Singaporeans became unemployed and the rate of unemployment was rampant, and there was a food shortage and a housing shortage. The bulk of workers, many predicted and uneducated. Add to those challenges sabotage and subversion by communist elements, and you have a situation bordering onarchy. But into the political arena came a lawyer educated at the University of London, England. With brilliant foresight and pure determination, Lee Kuan Yew pursued industrialization and foreign investment. With a developed infrastructure and carried out many social programs. For the past two decades, Singapore has enjoyed the world's fastest economic growth rate and it now ranks 9th in per capita income, ahead of Spain, Ireland and Italy. Real standard of living might also be higher than the United States, because of the much lower cost of living. And yes, it has a government budget surplus of US$13.25bn. Not bad for a little puddle in the ocean with not much natural resources.

It's airport is one of the world's best (voted No.2 by international travellers). Its port is the world's busiest. It has dozens of world-class hotels. Its trains are not only spanking clean and run on time but free of graffiti too. Its education system, with English as the medium of instruction, is widely-regarded as the best and most competitive in Southeast Asia. In short, Singapore is a very efficient, lean, clean, mean money-making machine. It is no wonder that the architect of this success, Mr. Lee Kuan Yew has been the only prime minister Singapore has ever known - the longest serving PM in the world. This progress has come at a price, though. Although the nation appears to be prospering, the People's Action Party (PAP), deserves full credit for Singapore's success. In many cases, Singaporeans are increasingly dissatisfied with its relatively heavyhanded approach to society. Some Singaporeans are increasingly resentful of the PAP's "we know better" attitude. They dislike the "stop at nothing" policies, government control of the media, being told to take the train and not buy a car, to serve in the army for at least two years (men only), and now to have at least three children because family planning has worked too well. The backlash. Despite still holding 80 of the 81 seats in Parliament, the PAP's share of the popular vote is over 80% and in the 1998 elections. So what does the future hold for Singapore now that it has achieved so much so soon? Instead of manufacturing and electronics, Singapore is now emphasizing hi-tech industries such as biotechnology and robotics, and increasingly encouraging services such as banking and tourism. One reason for doing so is because Singapore's wages are not competitive in Asia, next to Japan. Singapore has a thriving futures exchange and trades in US securities through a link with NASDAQ. Singapore also stands to gain enormously from the opening up of the China market. It may be the next great economic power politically (benevolent patriarchy) and economically. Singapore is a very tight ship, but the future still holds much promise.
Flash to Orkin: Yes, I am going to buy a building and finance it with retained earnings. The ‘T’

Flash to GG and MM: What were you getting our door knobs ready for? The Northboys

Flash to GG and MM: You should have saved the vase line for your roommates The Northboys

Flash to Muffy: Congratulations on completing your independent study. Now it’s my turn. Thanks

Flash to Ellen S & Lisa G: Would you like someone tailing while you were giving a speech? Next time listen intently to the speaker SG Rep

Flash to Kevin & Rob: Chatting during a person’s speech is not only annoying, it’s rude. Why don’t you start listening, SG Rep

Flash to Lisa Carbone: Thanks for your understanding and listening to my SG problems on 11/1/88. Always me

Flash to Flash: So, how did you like the girl I set you up with? Was she your type? The Calculus Rottet

Flash to Flutie: 22 Thanks for giving me a second home - you guys are great. Guess Who

Flash to the Red Rug Thief: I know it’s been a while but I’d really like my rug back! I left it in the New Hall main lounge to dry out after the flood. I want to clean it up & it was gone! I can identify it: size, color, etc. Please! Just drop me a line - box 1926 - give me a call - x5874. No questions asked. Thanks.

Flash to the Humma Touchet: ll want until you hear about Mr. 12500! Giggles

Flash to Jenn C Siskel & Eber: say “Thumbs up.” SCUM

Flash to Kathy M: Space available. Apply within! Your roommate

Flash to Flash: This summer you didn’t invite me to your lake house with the boys and the girls. What did you do then?

Flash to Jim C: YOPE. YOPE. YOPE Huckleberry Peanut Butter 'n' Jelly Hound

Flash to the Fallopian Swimmer: Did you make it upstream Sat. Night? The Nerds

Flash to Ethan: Keep that Swiss cheese out of our room!!! Hope that DSB gets fixed soon. J&R

Flash to Jim C: You smell like 14A. I took them but you stole them. Your Accomplices

Flash to Nerds: What was the measurement on that again? The Other Nerds

Flash to Hans & Franz (G & T): I want to pump . . you up...

Flash to John: Thanks for an awesome time in Boston n. How much did we spend? Let’s go to Weggies sometime!

Flash to Mr. Speck: Beam up Scottie!

Flash to A.B.: Yes, Janice is a sober driver. Where are the glasses?

Flash to TYger: I wanna go bowling, but let’s go bowling first.

Flash to Scavengers: Get your hunting ready! Eats

Flash to the Sisters and Pledges of Sigma Kappa: I had a blast Thursday Night. Thanks to ALL. Love in Sigma The Careless Nun

Flash to Campus: Last; gold ring with script L. Sentimental value. I found please contact Leah x5606

Flash to Career Expo: Hosts With all of your help and support, Expo was a tremendous success! Thanks to everyone! Robin Armitage, OCS

Flash to MF: What a weekend! What if they walked in while we were hiding in the closet? “Excuse me, can I get my jacket please?” The night can do a lot. Ace

Flash to the two typical guys: What’s so funny? I’d appreciate you not yelling my name and other things across Trim. Especially you. Juddy. Thanks, Lambchops

Conversations in the halls:

Gee, Skip, she was very pretty.
Yeah, I met her at the Republican Club Meeting.
Big date tonight, huh? Why are you home so early?
She said she was tired, something about a headache.
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HANDICAPPING SHOWDOWN

Last Week: The EYE "See"ezes the victory
This Week: A Plethora of Opponents

By Rob "The Eye" Silver
Sports Editor

As usual, "The Eye" was victorious last weekend. My record was 8-5, Pietz 24 came in 2nd with a 6-7 mark, and bringing up the rear with a lackluster 5-8 performance was the team from Pietz 32. The EYE now holds a record of 23-17 over the past three weeks, 2-0-1 in head on competition. Last weeks contest was never really close. After the 1:00pm games, EYE was 6-2 and the champagne bottles were already chilling. My opponents were 4-4 and 2-6, so the thrill of victory came early for the "All Encompassing Eye."

One of my favorite teams last week was the Patriots. EYE predicted the victory over the Bears. Sure, EYE can say that now because the game is over, and if they lost we never would have read a thing about it.

In other gaming news, "The Eye" tied for first in his weekly football pool, however, EYE lost the tiebreaker along with three weeks pay on the Monday Night game. It's a new week, and with it comes along some new challengers.

Representing the McCollough B-3 suite is Rob Gwynn. Rob has high hopes for himself as did all the other challengers who were tossed to the wayside by the "Undisputed Eye." Rob approached me at the exhibition hockey game on Saturday night (Robson won 6-5) and implied that EYE was avoiding a confrontation with him because he was selected by "The Best of Handicappers" faced earlier. EYE gladly accepted his picks and EYE will just as gladly see his dreams of victory, crushed on Sunday afternoon.

Another new entrant hails from the Pietz 31 suite. Representing the team will be John "J.D." Davitt, Eric "E.J." Johnson (they must have spent a long time thinking up those two nicknames), and Rae "Pearl" Buck. This P 31 team is relatively unknown to "The Eye." EYE have gazed over their picks and predict a sub .500 performance. They have combined to pick 10 favorites and only 3 underdogs. The "Real Eye" has seen this pattern in the past and the results are almost always negative, however, last week the dogs were 9-4 and this may be the week of the favorite.

The "Roving Eye" met up with two of the finest maintenance men on campus. They are known by their first names only, John and Neil, and they hail from the Park Manor Central Estate. They were kind enough to share their wisdom with "The Eye." They have a few more years of experience than EYE do, and should prove to be a tough opponent.

As if there were not enough entries already, the ZBT squad wanted to enter the fray. The "Overpointing Eye" goes by the "more challengers there are, the sweeter the victory" theory, so EYE let them enter. Kevin Kirsch, Jeff Engel, and Scott Nai got together and came up with a list including 9 favorites.

EYE realize that gambling is illegal and therefore EYE have to be honest and admit that no exchange of money actually takes place (with the wink, wink). It's all a joke. EYE have to say that or else some interim gambling policy will probably have to be implemented such as. No bets over $2000 dollars. People over 21 are only allowed to bet 6 games at a time, a particularly day or to the equivalent thereof. No more than 5 people are allowed in one room at a given time unless onlookers hang around on different teams, O.K. Enough of the chattering. Now onto the picks:

Pietz 31:
- John "J.D." Davitt
- Eric "E.J." Johnson
- Rae "Pearl" Buck

Favorite: 
- Underdog: 
  - at New England 3.5 Miami
  - at Atlanta 3 Green Bay
  - at Chicago 3.5 Tampa Bay
  - at Cinncinati 8.5 Pittsburgh
  - at Denver 7.5 Kansas City
  - at Indianapolis 4.5 NY Jets
  - LA Raiders 1.5 at San Diego
  - at NY Giants 6 at Philadelphia
  - at Buffalo 2 at Phoenix
  - at Washington 4 New Orleans

McCollough B-3:
- Rob Gwynn

Favorite: 
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  - at Chicago 3.5 Tampa Bay
  - at Cinncinati 8.5 Pittsburgh
  - at Denver 7.5 Kansas City
  - at Indianapolis 4.5 NY Jets
  - LA Raiders 1.5 at San Diego
  - at NY Giants 10.5 at Philadelphia
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ZBT:
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- Jeff Engel
- Scott Nai

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  - at Seattle 6 Buffalo
  - at Washington 4 New Orleans

Park Manor Central Caretakers:
- John
- Neil

Favorite: 
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Rob "The Eye" Silver.

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Earn NCAA Tourney Bid

By Rob “The Eye” Silver
Sports Editor

For the first time in three years, the Babson College Men’s Soccer team, under the coaching of Jon Anderson, will be going to the NCAA Div. III Tournament, thanks to a hard fought 3-1 victory out in Waltham, against the Brandeis Judges. The Beavers completed their regular season with a record of 10-5-1, after recording a win on their home turf, a 4-0 shutout over WPI. The team will travel north to face Plymouth State (11-3-3) on Friday, in the opening round of the Tourney.

Babson entered Saturday’s game knowing they needed a win in order to make the tournament. The Beavers came out strong and opened a 2-0 lead just 10 minutes into the game. The first goal was scored by Mike Cavanaugh. (4 goals, 2 assists on the season.) Paul Ostberg then stole the ball from Brandeis defender, dribbled in and fired a shot home off of a Brandeis player.

The score would remain the same until midway through the second half, a controversial penalty kick was called against Babson which set up a goal by the Judges to cut the score to 2-1. Freshman Steven Welber was in goal as he recorded his 5th win of the year versus 4 losses.

With 14 minutes remaining, Tom Lapointe took a Bob Pipe throw-in, and managed to get off a shot which found its way home, to ice the game at 3-1 and assure the Beavers a spot in the playoffs.

The team is playing well now, after a mid-season slump. They will need top efforts from all as they take on 1 seed, Plymouth State, at 1:00pm on Friday at Plymouth State.

Hockey: High Expectations Season Opens Friday-R.I.T

By Rob “The Eye” Silver
Sports Editor

If the preseason is any indication of the regular season for Babson, then it should be a super year. Last week Babson hosted Curry College and easily disposed of them by a score of 9-3. Saturday night, SMU traveled to the Babson Recreation Center to meet the Beavers. Babo would come away with a well-deserved 3-5 win as Senior Greg Malooste scored to break the 5-5 tie in the third period. Freshman hopeful, Sean Finnegan had a pair of goals. Junior Jamie Rice deflected the puck home once. Also scoring was Jeff Steenwerda.

Joe Capprini started in goal, but after allowing three goals in the first 14 minutes of play, on a limited number of shots, Mike Tetrault was called upon to man the Beaver net. Tetrault lasted two periods and was relieved by Capprini late in the period who nailed down the win for Babo.

Babson’s Greg Woodworth, (2 goals, 1 assist vs WPI) sends this shot over the net.

Rochester, New York to participate in the extremely tough, Rochester Invitational Tournament. The road to victory does not get easier, the team faces a monster early schedule, as four of their first ten games are vs Bowdoin, Norwich, Salem, and Union, all of whom saw post season play last year.

The home opener is this Tuesday November 8, at 7:00 pm against North Adams State.

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INTRAMURAL UPDATE

By Peter Armanetti
Contributing Writer

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*Greg Lyon

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