Apathy at Alcohol Meeting

To Keg or not to Keg?

By Rebecca Geffert
Staff Reporter

This past Monday, after many weeks of gathering and organizing information, the Alcohol Policy Task Force recommended the implementation of Policy to the Babson community. Once again, open meetings were held to allow students to criticize the draft and make suggestions to be considered in the creation of the final policy. Overall, the students' reaction to the proposed draft was that of general approval. However, administration was not totally satisfied.

At Tuesday evening's open forum, two large issues were debated: the question of whether or not kegs should be allowed in residence halls and the enforcement of the new policy. Under the current proposal, suite residences would be allowed to have a maximum of one half of a keg in a suite, with no more than thirty-five people present at a party. Suite administrators were strongly opposed to this section of the draft. They felt that Babson was merely returning to its old policies, and they further pointed out that allowing kegs in residence halls creates an atmosphere in which peer pressure thrives and the potential for alcohol abuse greatly increases.

Despite these objections, students quickly responded with a defense that has constantly been brought up for the past few weeks and that one professor called the policy's "single most important issue" the consistent enforcement of the new alcohol policy. Once again, many students complained that if the policies are not consistently enforced, there would be no reason why problems have arisen in the past would reoccur in the future.

However, whatever the controversy, maybe both sides did agree that students need to re-evaluate their social attitudes about having a good time and the role that alcohol plays in their social life. They also recognized that a policy itself can not solve all.

Ultimately, the Task Force's objective is to create an enforceable policy that, in conjunction with education and non-alcoholic activities, will help create a change in the social attitudes and behavior of Babson Students.

Students at Channel 5

By Sharon L. Kane
Contributing Writer

On Thursday October 20th, Professor Ted Grossman's "Information Systems Design" class, consisting of 14 students, visited Channel 5 television station to begin an investigation. Their assignment: to develop a manpower schedule system for Channel 5 T.V. Sound easy? Perhaps, but students soon realized just how intrinsic this project was. On their first and only visit so far, students met with executives from Channel 5 News, and were given a grand tour of the station. The purpose of the initial visit was primarily to give the students an understanding of what the problem was and to acquaint them with some of the information they need to keep in mind when designing a solution.

"The whole idea of the project is to bring the real world into the classroom," comments Professor Grossman. Although the focus of the project is to design a computer system, many other business skills are involved, including conducting an interview, and preparing and submitting official reports.

The concept of bringing the real world back into the classroom is a result of a major overhauling of the management and information systems major. The whole focus and direction of the major has changed," the focus is now, "...to train managers on how you use information systems to solve today's business problems." Professor Grossman also comments that, "Students probably have the wrong conception of the info-

The proposed re-opening date is presently September, following a labor or construction problems.

Following Mr. Sterling's presentation, the vice-presidents made their reports. Lisa Gibbs, Executive V.P., announced that the Food Committee still needs members. Finance V.P., Jackie Girard, reported that SG will help sponsor a concert on November 5th, run by the Greek Council. Rob Singewald, Communications V.P., informed the assembly that a bulletin board will be placed in Trim very soon for the purpose of passing on SG information to the student body. Kevin Richardson, Social V.P., stated that on November 3rd there will be a meeting for the Student Committee in the Central Lounge. Also, S.G.C. has purchased a block of fifty tickets to the up-and-coming Robert Palmer concert at Bentley College to be raffled off.

Jackie Giordano later informed SG that funding of $400 per week to the Greek organizations will continue until the end of the academic year, pending the outcome of the new alcohol policy.

After a brief discussion of the Draft Alcohol Policy, distribution of surveys, and announcements, this week's Student Government meeting was adjourned.

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Quote of the Week

"Sometimes its nice not to have to think."

Christina Komeshian
EDITORIAL

IS ANYONE HOME?

On Monday night, I went to the alcohol policy meeting. There were eighteen other people there - most, if not all, were faculty, administrators, and organization leaders. After leaving the room, I went to another room. The first thing I noticed when I walked in was the sign on the door announcing the trip to Montreal was cancelled due to lack of interest.

On Tuesday morning, in a conversation with Deborah Cox, Babson’s Media Relations Manager told me that WNEV had been on campus a few days ago soliciting comments on the alcohol situation. “It was embarrassed at how little students knew or cared about what was happening here,” was her comment. Tuesday night, I was reached by a member of the Babson Republican Club who told me that the debate the Free Press had been trying to sponsor was going to be cancelled due to lack of participants.

Why is there such a lack of participation in non-academic pursuits here? I honestly do not know. In speaking to others, I have been offered a wide range of reasons. These have ranged from the fact the people here are overly focused and know exactly what they want and have no use for anything that deviates from that, to people are concerned about their grades to the obsession of else, and that television is to blame because it encourages people to just sit back and watch, without understanding the cause.

Without understanding the cause, it is impossible to suggest a solution. My first notion was to attempt to bring people together to recognize the problem and devise a solution. As a close friend commented, however, Troy, do you honestly think anyone is going to care enough to go to the meeting about apathy?

Clearly whatever the reasons for such apathy are, we need to think about it and find solutions.

*Troy L. Johnson
Editor-in-Chief

Letters to the Editor

Promoting Babson Business

In response to an article which appeared in last week’s Free Press, I would like to address the issue of competition amongst mass Babson businesses. Specifically, all licenses for full time business are brought before the Licensing Committee. It is the policy of the Committee to then grant or deny the license based on a majority consensus as to whether the business can be supported here on campus.

As such, the issuance of a license does not grant any business a monopoly. Should the Committee feel that there is a need and the support to sustain another business in a particular area, then a license will be granted to allow another business to promote Babson businesses, and if so it happens that there is only one of a particular business licensed, it is not that the cause have been given the right to a monopoly. For example, there are several Dj’s licensed to operate on campus, but there is only one business licensed to string tennis rackets. Babson needs and can support more than one DJ; however, the licensing of two Tennis racket strings would probably cause them both to fail.

Keeping this in mind, I will be implementing two new policies regarding licensing and its process. Firstly, there will be a Student Government Board up in Trinit. Posted weekly will be a list of the areas up for review at the next Licensing Committee meeting. The administration wishing to be heard on the issuance of any license, can come before the Committee and make his/her feelings and comments known before the committee takes any action on granting or denying of a license.

Also at the end of each semester, I will be asking the business owners for simple statements of their financial position. These records will then be used as a quantitative measure of whether or not a second or third business could be supported, and ultimately licensed.

I hope this clarifies some of the problems and misconceptions people have about it. If anyone has any problems or questions, please feel free to come to me with questions.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

Luke Carbine
V.P. Licensing
ext. 4670

Alcohol Awareness

The interim policy was enforced in order to step back and allow everyone some freedom. Students and faculty to take a good look at our campus social life and some recent incidents. We disagree with the position some administrators have taken with regards to our compromise. The administration has stated that the new draft is not a compromise, however, there is no change from the past policy. We believe that the policy has become too strict in its punishments to those who do not comply. We believe that the change that is needed on this campus is for our student bodies to come solely from a more strict alcohol policy.

Through the task force on this issue of a greater variety of campus activities has been addressed effectively.

Awareness, through education, seems to be the key factor that the administration wants to see implemented. Education cannot be attained through denial. From our experiences, denial will only enhance a person’s desire to use. If not like the administration is trying to look out for our best, it is only giving us something that is not legally ours. For those of us 21 - drinking is something that needs to be our choice. It is our legal right to choose. We hope that it does not have to come down to a fight for our rights, but we believe that our compromise is legitimate and that people who oppose should try to look at the situation from the eyes of the students.

Students who are responsible should not be penalized by those who are not. Flagrant offenders should be punished according to the guidelines set by the Board. This is policy, no matter how strict the rules are, is going to work unless it is consistently enforced. If the policy is going to be enforced like the parking restrictions on campus are enforced, we shall be forced to live in a handicapped space and being towed at times and other times having nothing occur. It is no good at all to set restrictions unless there is every intention to enforce them. If parking going to be taken away from the entire campus because of a few jerks? Of course not. This would be utterly ridiculous! So why are privileges threatened with regards to alcohol?

An easy argument for the administration and police to take is the vandalism that occurs. People who are drunk cannot be blamed for all the damage that is done on our campus. They say that most dorm damage is done in Pietz and McCullough, but what is to say that it is all done by people attending suite parties. Another fact is that there has not been any people socializing on this campus during the interim policy, thus less damage has occurred.

Banning alcohol for those of legal drinking age, according to some administration members, will bring about greater interest in other campus activities. This statement will only create apathy on the part of the students. In order for an effective change in a climate of this magnitude on the part of the student body, it is going to take time.

We believe that the efforts of the task force have been genuine. We appreciate the time that has been committed to this issue. We hope that our efforts will not have been wasted. We would also like to thank Debbie Games for drafting the re-enforcement document that 200+ people have signed.

Taking privileges from students is not beneficial to community relations. Apathy at Babson is abundant and thus will not enhance the student - administration relationship.

Sincerely,

Wendy De Cesare
Shellie Lawlor
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Babson Briefs

Time Management
Cardinal Key National Honor Society will sponsor a Time Management Workshop on Wednesday, November 2, at 6:30 pm in Trim 203. Joe Ford, the coordinator for the Student Advisor Program will be the presenter for the program. For more information contact Shay Blanchette x6030.

BGLFBA
On November 2nd, the Babson Gay Lesbian Bisexual and Friends Alliance will be showing the movie Maurice by E.M. Forster. Maurice deals with the relationship of two men in London during the early 1900's. For more information on the time and place contact Box "A" or Carole Worsh at x4297.

Jobs on Campus

Peppy Instrumental Members
This year's ice hockey team will have it's very own Pep Band. If you would like to become involved in this exciting, popular, and crazy band call x6559, and ask for Tim. Or write to: Tim Mullin, P.O. Box 1751

Babson Communication Society
The Babson Communication Society presents: "Improving your interviewing skills" with Tom Glauner, a creative communicative strategist. It will be held Wednesday, November 9, at 10:45 pm in Trim 307-208.

OFFICE OF CAREER SERVICES
The Office of Career Services. Internship Office is located on the third floor of the Hollister Building. We are open from 8:30 to 4:30pm daily. We are starting a new system in the office, therefore, if you are currently interested in finding an internship in a particular field, please come and fill out a new card (after November 1st).

PROGRAMMING BOARD
Programming Board invites you to a lecture slide presentation by award winning TIME Magazine photographer, Harry Mattison entitled "Behind the Electronic Curtain". Please join us on Thursday, October 27, 1988 at 7:00pm in Knight Auditorium. Join us!

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.

Need Tutoring?
Free tutor offered on a drop-in basis.
CALCULUS Wednesday evenings, 7:00 to 9:00 P.M., in Tomasello 301. The session is tutored by Scott Tachtel.
PROBABILITY & STATISTICS Thursdays, 3:30 to 5:30 P.M. in the Horn Library Computer Center Lab #5, room 112. The session is tutored by Margaret Pittaway.

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

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

Massachusetts Association for the Blind
Share your sight through the Massachusetts Association for the Blind. Volunteers are needed now more than ever to assist blind and visually impaired individuals with tasks that require sight. Spend two to three hours a week reading mail, assisting with grocery shopping or being a friendly visitor. We are in particular need of daytime volunteers in the Newton area. If you would like to help, call Donna at 738-5110.

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.

Movie Passes
The Student Activities Office has passes to local movie theaters at discounted prices. The office is open from 8:30-4:30 daily. Passes to the Museum of Fine Arts are also available.

Globe Restoration Committee
The Globe Restoration Committee is still in need of student volunteers. The next meeting is Tuesday, November 1, in Trim 104, at 5:00. Bring your dinner.

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Midnight BBQ
Feast your taste buds on savory burgers, succulent hot dogs, and toast marshmallows at the ZPIII TOWER beginning at midnight tonight and running into the wee hours of Friday. The event is FREE and has been successful for the past 6 weeks.

Tutorial Room Change
Beginning November 2 session, the Calculus and Probability and Statistics Tutorial will meet in Tomasello 301.

Drivers to Florida Wanted
Need 1 or 2 drivers to drive elderly couple to Miami, Florida in couples own car during Thanksgiving break. If interested, please contact Dean Dragon.

No Worries
TKE presents, The No Worries Band, Friday night, October 28, in the FroCafe. First set starts at 9:30 pm.

PROGRAMMING BOARD
See opera like you've never seen it before! See the world famous Salzburg Marionettes in Rossinato Center, Friday, November 11, 8 pm at the Berklee Performance Center, Boston. Tickets are only $8 each (regularly $14) and can be purchased in the Student Activities Office.
Has Babson lived up to your expectations?

Sheetal Birla
"This is my first time studying in the U.S. and I found the students and faculty more friendly and helpful than I thought they would be. I think I made the correct decision in coming to Babson."

Philip J. Castellini
"Academically - yes, and the people are more laid back and friendly than I thought they would be. I just wish they were around a lot more often. Campus life only exists on Thursday night, Friday night means pack up and move out."

Todd "Otis" McElroy
"Yes, I think this school is academically challenging, the social life before the new alcohol policy was better, but I have high expectations that campus life will be back to normal after October 31."

Vance Loisselle
"I can't wait to start hiring Bentley students."

Tessie Franca
"Everything is how I thought it would be."

Bill Chisolm
"It's been a sobering experience."

Photo Essay by Laura Armstrong

Disappointment over yearbook

By Ken Wollins
Contributing Writer

It is September, 1986. Hundreds of new freshmen wander through campus in an obvious state of overwhelming confusion. The moments are captured on film, as will many others in the months to follow. Yet, the student body is not allowed to reflect on these moments until the academic year has been over for 17 months, because the 1987 edition of the yearbook was released only last week. "I'm glad it finally came out," said Lynn Harris, co-editor of the Babsonian.

The delay, Harris claims, was caused by an inefficiency stemming from a monotonous work volume for a limited staff. She blamed scheduling difficulties on "a lack of commitment by the staff." Harris was particularly quick in excusing herself from the previous tumult. "My staff," she said, "has nothing to do with that yearbook, we just distributed it."

Harris guarantees the current staff will produce a better yearbook than last year's, and she explained some changes made to ensure that. The staff working on this edition is all new, and there are many positions filled. This combination of a larger staff with more defined responsibilities will result in more delegations of work which will be less overwhelming, she believes.

Harris doesn't believe that the budget poses a threat of a subpar yearbook by limiting funds. While unaware of their actual budget, Harris boasted, "We're self-sufficient. We don't get money from student government, but we get it from student activities fees."

Jeff Steinmiller, Director of Student Activities, searched for budgeting information. The actual budget is approximately $23,000 for each year," Steinmiller said. This budget allocation has not been increased for a number of years, but it's still gets us a quality book," he said.

The campus has been buzzing of late with student disappointment toward the yearbook. Many point out that there wasn't enough diversity, and that there were too many instances where the same picture showed up more than once. Lynn Harris commented that pictures from years past had been used to fill space in previous editions of the Babsonian.

But David Pina, an alum from the class of '87 and former Student Government President, feels that such criticism is unfounded, considering the limited human resources that produced the 1987 Babsonian. "You've got to keep in mind that there were only two people working diligently on the yearbook at that time," he reasoned. Pina went on to describe the 1987 editor Caroline Guarino as having sacrificed a great deal of her own time on the Babsonian that year. According to Pina, Guarino solicited help, but wasn't able to obtain the much needed help. While he admits that he believes "it could have been better," Pina is satisfied with the yearbook and says that those who aren't "should have been there to help rather than complaining."

The campus will surely be buzzing with its response to the new 1988 yearbook, scheduled to arrive on campus soon. Lynn Harris says that they will be shipped by the end of October and the Babsonian staff is hoping to distribute them by the beginning of November.

- Channel 5
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Projects such as Channel 5's "Medical Systems Major" may not be ambitious in their design, but it is a good chance that what they design will be implemented. By Channel 5. Four out of five of the past systems that have been designed by students in the course have been implemented, such as the design for E.B. Horn (a jeweler's store), and the medical practice management system that was designed for Quincy Medical Associates.

Projects such as these that place an emphasis on the requirements of general business managers help create "people with technical skills and business management skills who can act as the people who interface and help people in the use of information systems in their function," says Professor Grossman. Because of the high level of enthusiasm and intrigue the students have for the class, the successes of past classes, Channel 5's soon to be developed computerized manpower schedule is sure to be a success.
FEATURES

MCFE’s McWonderful

Deborah Cox
Contributing Writer

Picture this. You’re in a crowd of 3,000 people, in the middle of Boston, on a warm October day. You’re working on an assignment for one of your classes—wearing a bag.

That’s how four students enrolled in the Management Consulting Field Experience (MCFE) found themselves recently. Wearing bags costumed, handing out product for their client. Not your everyday classroom assignment, you say? For them, it was learning hands on the elements of event promotion and field marketing.

"This MCFE consulting team is working to develop a national marketing plan for a firm that is well-established in the New England area, but looking to expand," says Professor Isaacson, the team’s faculty advisor. According to Isaacson, MCFE "gives students an excellent opportunity to take what they're learning in class and apply it in a work situation.”

Babson’s MCFE is a specialized, elective course that provides practical experience to candidates of high academic standing. Says Marilyn Bachelder, director of the program, "The MCFE matches teams of Babson students with companies who are looking for consultants to advise them on different aspects of business and/or management.

The program is offered to top junior and senior undergraduate and second-year graduate students in the spring and fall semesters. Students enrolled in the MCFE receive credit for one course and contribute approximately 10-15 hours a week on their project over a 15 week period. This year, there will be a summer program offered to span over a 8 week period.

Assignments take place in a variety of business environments which have included fortune five-hundred companies, non-profits, entrepreneurial ventures, and privately held firms. Students have had the opportunity to gain an understanding of the way the company operates.

On Thursday, October 27 in Trim 205, there will be a breakfast for those undergraduate students who are interested in the program for the spring semester. To qualify, students who are interested in the program for the spring semester. To qualify, students must have completed 16 courses including marketing, finance, and organization behavior and hold a G.P.A. of 3.00 or better.

The MBA introductory spring meeting will be on Friday December 3rd at 10:30am in Trim 207.

Support projects is coordinated by the MCFE office through a network of resources which includes a faculty sponsor, senior advisor, and personnel from sponsoring organizations. Each sponsor provides input into the definition of the project, monitoring of progress, and evaluation of results.

Past projects complete by MCFE consulting teams have included designing and implementing a communications plan for a private international high school in the Boston area; developing a plan to reduce inventory levels for an engineering department at an international computer firm; and researching a real estate development proposal for a real estate development company.

The MCFE gives students the opportunity to learn what they learn in school out of the classroom,” says Bachelder. "Our students provide invaluable consulting expertise and in turn, the sponsor company gives them the opportunity to gain an understanding of the way the business operates."

As we approach Halloween, our thoughts may turn, however temporarily, to ghosts and goblins and magic and mystery. While the usual process of dressing up and attending the numerous Halloween parties may satisfy this annual thrill for the creepy creppy, there is a show playing at the Colonial Theatre that is a perfect compliment for this weekend’s festivities. The show is Penn and Teller, and it is in the midst of a successful national tour. The show combines mystery, illusion, and escape with comedy to involve the audience on many emotional levels. Overall, it exudes a most riotous and sometimes tense atmosphere.

The stars of the show are, of course, Penn and Teller themselves. Penn, the spokesperson and MC of the act, does most of the comedy and the set up work for the stunts. Teller, while never saying a word, captures the audience’s attention on a number of occasions, in the midst of some death-defying escapes or illusions. The interaction between the two brings the show together, sometimes adding levity to otherwise tense situations during some of the escape acts. Also, there is a lot of audience participation, so don’t sit in the first three rows if you don’t want to get up on stage. They handle all of their planned stunts and even the forced ad-libbing, mostly due to the audience participation acts, with deftness and smoothness.

The only disappointment came when the otherwise silent Teller spoke as the voice of Bobo the psychic ape. When you go to see the show be prepared not only to laugh (quite hysterically at some points), but also to feel the tension that arises in the room during the more dangerous stunts.

Penn and Teller performing at the Colonial Theatre through Sunday, November 19.

The Mystique of

Penn and Teller

Marc A. Basch
Contributing Writer

Police Blotter

These Items Have Been Edited From The Logs of the Public Safety Department

Sunday, October 16, 1988
Medical Run 3

Monday, October 17, 1988

9:42 AM Student reported computer printer stolen.

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OPPOSITE THE CLOCK TOWER

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Police Blotter

Thursday, October 20, 1988
Four motor vehicles towed from Nichols lot - restricted area. 12:57 AM Officer contacted student affairs staff regarding depressed individual at the request of resident staff. Medical Runs 2.

Friday, October 21, 1988
Two motor vehicles towed from Hollister lot and Hollister medical lane - restricted area. 4:17 AM Hollister gate found broken. 7:55 AM New direction sign in front of Bryant Hall found splashed with paint. 1:15 PM Four bottles of beer and one bottle of vodka confiscated from New Hall. Alcohol found in common area. 1:17 PM Smoke detector vandalized - New Hall. Detector replaced. Referred to Residential Life for billing. 10:19 PM Student reported antenna stolen from motor vehicle while parked in Hollister lot. Student also reported on the prior evening motor vehicle had been decorated with beer cans while parked in Trim lot. 10:42 PM Student reported scratches on motor vehicle while parked in Trim lot. 11:47 PM Malicious false alarm - Bryant hall. Referred to Residential Life for billing. 11:55 PM Recovered sign from new Babson sign system. Students identified. Investigation pending. Medical Runs 1. Fire Alarm 1.

Saturday, October 22, 1988
2:15 PM Staff member reported hit and run damage to motor vehicle while parked in Trim lot. Damage to side of vehicle. 11:35 PM Loud music complaint - McCullough Hall. Occupants asked to turn down music. No further complaint. Medical Runs 3. Fire Alarms 1.

Sunday, October 23, 1988
12:06 AM Intoxicated student - New Hall. Evaluation disclosed student's health was not at risk. Student left in the care of student's friends. 12:13 AM Loud music complaint - McCullough Hall. Occupants asked to turn down music. No further complaint. 12:20 AM Two windows found broken - Coleman Hall. Referred to Physical plant. Medical Runs 1.

Trim Dining Hall
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Part Time
Contact Karin x4943

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BOYCOTT THE EXCHANGE? (and other assorted issues)

By Whistle Wood

You've always told me, "If you see something wrong, work to make it right." All through college I took those words to heart. One of the few remnants to tilt at than ever Quixote or Pancho would have attempted. When I entered the MBA program at Babson, I swore that my studies would conform to confronting our generation. A few of those problems are attributable to styrofoam. Those disposable miracles of modern technology are responsible for the thinning of the ozone layer and the polluting of our oceans and beaches. I spoke with the Babson representative of Marriot about this problem, and his answer was "our hands are tied until Marriot addresses this issue."

I think his answer is ridiculous. (Actually, it might go beyond being ridiculous, but for the sake of tender ears, I'll try to be polite.) I think that Babson students and faculty, as part of an educated, responsible community should pressure the Exchange into taking the first step and stop the use of styrofoam by Spring semester.

ISSUE 2. We also need to address our continued exploitation at the hands of the bookstore, specifically in the return of used textbooks. How can we accept $85 for a used statistics book when the original price was $97.50 and we only used it once for help with regression? It is not like the print is worn out (which might explain my grade). For $37.50, I think we deserve more than we have been given.

I would be willing to set up a book exchange for students if there is any interest. In a reasonably operated exchange, students would set a fair price for their used textbooks. During the first week of classes I would reserve a room where students could sell books at a reasonable price, and get the depreciated price they deserve. If this practice were continued for a number of semesters, everyone would benefit from a reduced cost for textbooks.

If anybody is interested in something like that, let me, or your elected GSA representatives (Deepak, Joe, Dave, Dave, or Bill) know.

ISSUE 3. There has been a lot of talk from the first year students that not enough mixing with the second year students is taking place. To rectify this I have suggested to the Dean that a "buddy" (for lack of a better name) system be instituted for the entering students this February. Unfortunately, it means that students need to volunteer to help with the orientation of incoming students.

For those of you who complain about the troop movements of the army students (and other advantages the army students have, a "buddy" system might be a way of keeping up with this elite cadre. Indeed, the army officers already have a buddy system set up so that all new army students have a sponsor. It has seemed to help them, if I am not mistaken. I really do not think it would take much time, but once again, it is necessary for students to provide the initiative for a much needed change.

ISSUE 4. Ever noticed how many cans there are in the trash barrels? Ever thought about how much money gets thrown out daily? Wouldn't it be neat if we could get some software to donate some trash can so that the recyclable cans were sorted out from the trash? Wouldn't it be even better if the money that was collected were donated to different charities throughout the State? Wouldn't it be great if the students could vote monthly on what charity would get the money? There are already several universities in the Boston area that do this.

What I am thinking is that every month the Free Press could sponsor two charities. The student body would then elect, through a ballot in the paper, the most deserving charity. Of course the charities would be apolitical.

While I do not expect miracles, I hope that my ideas will encourage a few of you to make Babson a more humanistic place to live in. Instead of seeing our actions only in terms of the short run, we need to look at the implications of our actions for the long run. If we do this, Babson, and our world, might be a better place to live.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

UPCOMING EVENTS

- CEO GUEST SPEAKER LECTURE SERIES
  On November 2nd, Mr. John Kucharski of E.C.G will come speak to the CEO class. MBA's are invited to sit in. If interested, contact Audrey Callahan in the Graduate Office.

- CAREER NIGHT
  Come and all Tomasso is the place. November 3rd is the date that your GSA has invited the following executives to discuss career opportunities with MBA's:
  - Mr. Thomas Lauver, VP & CFO, Advent International Corp. (Venture Capital)
  - Mr. James Loomis, Intl. Finance, Director, Nashua Corp.
  - Mr. David Linton, Consultant, Bigelow Company
  - Ms. Mtm McCarthy, Business Manager, Reebok International
  This is an excellent opportunity to inform yourself of career options. Let's impress our guests with a great turnout and good questions.

- STRESS MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP
  Stress at business school? No such thing. Learn to deal with stress at this workshop on November 18th 4:00-5:30 p.m. The place is Tomasso 308.

- MECE BRUNCH
  All MBA students are invited to a brunch at Trim 207 on Friday, December 2 at 1:30 am. The purpose of this brunch is to inform students of Management Consulting Field Experiences and unveil the projects for this coming spring. RSVP with Francis at 252-0025.

NOTES

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

- GRAD FINANCIAL AID APPEALS
  MBA's who are experiencing financial hardship may request additional aid for the spring semester. Pick up a Mid-Year Form from the Office of Financial Aid. The deadline is Friday, November 11, 1988.

- 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 January 2, 1989. Contact the Office of Financial Aid.

SOCIAL

- SQUASH LADDER
  Attention all graduate students and faculty! If you are interested in getting a squash ladder started, contact Tom Brownell at 449-5976.

- FACULTY-STEMENT CHALLENGES
  This is just some food for thought. Is an effort to get our noses out of the books and to get to know our faculty a little better? Let's make it happen! It would be good news for students such as the faculty-student soccer match last year. Let your GSA representative know if you have some further ideas.

You're astute enough to discuss the philosophical ramifications of Victor Franklis "Existential Vacuum."

And you're still smoking?
Flash to Lynn, Lisa, Jorie, Tom and Diny: Thanks for a wonderful birthday! -Alena

Flash to Ace: What am I going to wear? -your fashion consultant

Flash to Ted L.: Happy Birthday. I love you and miss you. -Love WC and Pooh

Flash to Peltz 46: May you receive a big and wonderful treat on Halloween, and may nobody ring your doorbell in the middle of it! Happy Halloween! -love 464

Flash to Lee Der Hagopian: Now you can graduate with peace of mind after having been flashed by one of the best. -GR

Flash to Devil Kneville: Well you’re celebrating your B-day the way you did 21 yrs. ago in the hospital! -Gnp

Flash to my beloved prince: Don’t you know what the night can do? -Grrowl -princess

Flash to Keith and the rest of the Finance wizards: $30,000 a year and the worst financial matter I’ll deal with is the milk money? It’s looking good! -Teach

Flash to Mike F.: Thanks for going to Boston. The Celtics rule! -lov Ti

Flash to Ti: Sorry I wasn’t better company today! -Ti

Flash to Women’s Soccer Team: Kill Wheaton!

Flash to Basketball Fans: Anyone interested in participating in a Rotisserie hoop league call X5452 and ask for Scott.

Flash to Tom: Rumor has it your planning to start your own airline service. Perhaps you best make sure you iron out all the BUMPS first. -Diny

Flash to TK: Far better than Prince, I am the epiphany of the one man show. Aren’t I? -Diny

Flash to Jacqui: get psyched for Friday night! -Love, your G.A.

Flash to NSTBWA: Missed you in NYC! Going crazy in Lord & Taylor and Macy’s just isn’t the same without you. How about Old Sturbridge Village on Sat.? your “girlfriend”

Flash to All: Are you ever going to send me a flash? My car told me some interesting things about you, my dear! Should I charge you for the mileage, I wonder? Or for the wear and tear on the back seat? -your other secret affair

Flash to All: Get well soon! Remember we have a non-drinking driver for whenever we celebrate your 21st B-day! -Gnp

Flash to Campus: Be aware of falling glass outside Canfield “D”.Glass has been known to mysteriously fall in the Canfield and Keith area. Concerned “Lover”

Flash to Huntingdon St.: I’m sorry we all can’t be as mature as you are! But I try hard. Also, I don’t think you should flatter yourself with such titles. -Unwanted “Lover”

Flash to Big Bro: I miss you! Where are you? I haven’t seen you since the last weekend. -Demi

Flash to Tos: Sat. nite was a blast! We have to do it again soon! -Ti

Flash to Devil: Get well soon! Remember we have a non-drinking driver for whenever we celebrate your 21st B-day! -Gnp

Flash to Flash: Seen any beached whales lately?. JG.

Flash to Giggles: What a packy run? Isn’t stillman to a quirk pace jog? -the Humna

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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STATE MUTUAL COMPANIES

Company Presentation Today Thursday, October 27th 3-4:30 pm in the OCS Conference Room.
November 16, we will be sponsoring a movie which has not yet been chosen. November 30, Barbara Boring will be speaking to the organization. She is from the Massachusetts Gay and Lesbian Political Caucus and she will be addressing issues regarding the Gay Rights Bill in Massachusetts.

Greek Corner
The dates for next week's Greek Week are as follows:

- Monday 10-31: Faculty Cocktail Party 4-6 p.m. In KKG Lounge
- Wednesday 11-2: DARES Competition 8 p.m. at the Foc'sle
- Friday 11-4: Greek Song Competition 6:30 p.m. at Roger's
- Saturday 11-5: Toga Party at Knight Auditorium
- All Invited!!!

Volleyball
The volleyball team dropped two straight matches against Tufts and Colby/Sawyer before registering a victory versus Fitchburg State. The score against Tufts was 3-1, Colby/Sawyer 2-1, and the win against Fitchburg State was 2-0 (15-8, 15-10).

Today, the team journeys to Mount Holyoke. The starting time is 7:00 p.m. The team record is currently 7-11.

Women's Tennis
Last weekend the ladies took part in the New 8 Tournament at MIT College. The doubles team of Anna Newborn and Maureen Richardson advanced to the semifinals as did the team of Julie Johnson and Joanne Saunders.

On Tuesday, the opponent was Clark College, and the result was a 5-4 triumph, which raised the team's record to 5 wins against 5 losses. This weekend the team plays in the New England Tournament.

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Sports Roundup

By Rob "The Eye" Silver
Sports Editor

MEN’S SOCCER

Last Saturday, the men's soccer team journeyed north to face a tough Middlebury squad. After falling behind 1-0, Tom Fisher scored on an assist by Mike Cavanaugh at the 73:00 minute mark to even the score. The game would end in a tie as the two 10 minute overtime periods would produce no more scoring.

Tuesday, the team was back on the road. This time the destination was Williams College. Williams was ranked #1 in the ISAA NE Div II poll, and #3 in the country. Babson would score first as Mike Cavanaugh banged home a Troy Theede pass. Williams would score three unanswered goals, including one on a penalty shot with 40 seconds remaining in the game. Babson's record now stands at 6-5-1, and on Saturday, the team faces rival Brandeis at Brandeis.

WOMEN’S SOCCER

The women's soccer team suffered to losses last week as their record fell to a disappointing 5-9-1. Their first defeat came at the hands of Wellesley College by a score of 2-0.

On Tuesday, the Lady Bears were at Wheaton. The game was extremely physical and one of the Wheaton "Ladies" was ejected for punching a Babson player. Wheaton would score three times and Babson could muster just one goal by Tara Horgan.

Today, the women's squad returns to Wheaton to face Wheaton in the first game of the New8 Tournament. The game starts at 3:00 pm and should be an exciting contest as the Beavers look to avenge their loss earlier in the week.

FIELD HOCKEY

Last Tuesday, Pine Manor came in and did what they do best. They scored four times and were on campus for less than two hours. Babson managed two goals of their own.

Babson hosted Bates College on Monday, in a game played over a mud-soaked field. Babo lost 3-1, with the lone goal being credited to Sara Dickerman and an Eric Ferrell assist.

At Anna Maria College on Tuesday, Babson registered their 6th victory of the season as they ousted their opponent, 1-0. The goal came compliments of Tess Roper with Gina Caico getting the assist.

This weekend, the team ventures out west to face Smith College in the opening game of the New8 Tournament. Their record now stands at 6-5-1.

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HANDICAPPING SHOWDOWN

Last Week: "The Eye" ties Pietz 24
This Week: Pietz 24 is back, Pietz 32 enters the action

By Rob "The Eye" Silver
Sports Editor

It came down to the wire last week. Pietz 24 was ahead after the 1:00 pm games with 4 wins and "The Eye" struggled with 3 victories. However, after "EYE" recorded a super 2-0 record on the 4:00 pm contests vs 1-1 for the challengers, the match was declared a draw as both teams finished with a sub-par performance of 5-8 (at least it was a sub-par performance for "The Eye"). Because "EYE" use the same rules as in a championship boxing match (well, now "EYE" do), the title reverts back to the champ, which means "The Eye" once again reigns supreme. But just to be fair, the team from Pietz 24 has been allowed to submit picks for this weeks games.

In other gaming news, "The Eye", entering his first football pool of the season, compiled a 10-3 record to capture fourth prize which of course goes to the charity of my choice. "The Eye" tied in this contest also. The other 10-3 contestant was my mother, who scientifically picked the games according to birthdays and anniversaries. On the Monday Night Tiebreaker, she picked the Bears by 13 and "EYE" picked the Bears by 3. The final score was 10-0. Bears. "The Eye" was victorious.

Well, the HANDICAPPING SHOWDOWN has also brought in some fresh competition this week. The team hails from the Pietz 32 suite. Anc (not Eric) "Higgins" Rosenbaum has been appointed team captain. Brian "How come I'm not Captain" Ginn has been appointed 1st runner-up Captain. It's a very important job. He must keep the moral high in case they go 0-8 after the 1 o'clock games. The last team member is James "The Body" Sofronas. Jimmy is the brains behind the team. He handles the statistics and the actual picking of the team's picks.

A little history on the P-23 team. As freshmen, they all lived within 10 feet of my room. They watched many a game with "The Eye" and learned a lot about the handicapping business. If "EYE" were to lose the crown to anyone, this would be my sentimental choice. Anyways enough of the tear jerking stories, here are the picks:

Wait a second, "EYE" just remembered about the little wager usually accompanying this contest. The Pietz 32 wager is just a gentlemen's bet. That's all they were willing to risk against "The Eye".

Pietz 32:
Arie "Higgins" Rosenbaum
Brian "I want to be Captain" Ginn
Dave "Opie" Stevens
James "The Body" Sofronas

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Pietz 24:
Dennis "the arm" Fritchman
Rick "the gut feeling" Talbot
John "Hogger" Hanwisch

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