Policy Weekend

By Rebecca Geffert
Contributing Writer

Less than two weeks after classes were suspended for the Open Forum on the Interim Alcohol Policy, the newly formed Alcohol Policy Task Force issued a bulletin encouraging the Babson community to contribute as much as possible to the creation of the new alcohol policy.

Unlike B.U., Babson has created a Task Force that not only includes students, but also seeks to "solicit and obtain as much participation from the Babson Community as possible."

In order to achieve this goal, the Task Force has been subdivided into several committees: the committee on Legal Constraints, Penalties, and Enforcement; the Committee on other school's Alcohol Policies; the Committee on Alcohol Education; the Committee to Determine the Extent of the Problem at Babson; the Committee to Study Alternative Student Activities; and the Drafting Committee.

Each of these committees in turn will hold its own meetings in order to gather and organize information to be submitted to the Draft Committee.

This committee will then proceed to create a Draft Task Force Report and a Proposed Alcohol Policy and submit these works to the Full Task Force for considerations and amendments. Next, both the draft and report will be distributed to the Babson community, which then has the opportunity to criticize and react to these papers in any of three open forums. Finally, the Draft Committee will take into consideration the community's reaction, amend the Draft, and submit the Final Policy to Dr. Rooney.

Thus far, opinions of the Task Force have been very high. Says Maple Manor's R.D. Denise MacDougall, "it just goes to prove that Babson is an institution that cares about its students' opinion."

Babson student gives blood.

Blood Drive In Swing

By Kenneth Salzman
Senior Staff Writer

Each day American Red Cross units from Massachusetts and Maine have to meet a quota of 1500 pints of wholesome blood per day. A whopping 800 pints a day are necessary in the city of Boston alone.

On October 12 and 13 Sigma Kappa sponsored Babson's annual fall blood drive.

Those students who donated their blood did so in good spirits, stating that the minimal discomfort was far outweighed by the benefit of helping others.

Julie DiCarlo, a Sigma Kappa sister, stated that "it's for a good cause, and i like knowing that this will help people who are sick and need the transfusions."

Another student commented that the worst thing about giving blood was the "big brown spot" (referring to an iodine spot) which the nurse treated her arm with immediately before she donated more.

Mrs. Meller, a registered nurse with the American Red Cross, and the director of the Babson blood drive, explained the importance of donating blood. Mrs. Meller stated that "blood is a community resource."

Disconnected

by Kenneth Salzman
Senior Staff Writer

Many students attending Babson this semester were unpleasantly shocked when they arrived, discovering that their telephones would not work. Over the summer the fiber optic cable between Maple Manor, Green Gables, and Babson was damaged.

The damage was not discovered until the first week of September. After the cable was deemed irreparable, a new cable was ordered from the west coast.

Construction in Coleman Hall scheduled to be finished in mid August was not finished until the first week of September. That setback delayed the installation of the cable and telephones which were supposed to be installed in Coleman. When technicians finally went to connect the new Coleman line to the cable which supported New Hall, that cable was found to be in a condition which warranted its replacement. Residents in New Hall then had their telephone service interrupted.

Unfortunately, as the semester progressed, more and more students lost their telephone service. All of which were due to complications and entanglements within the system.

Also this year, over 250 people have requested that their phones be switched to analog service. The switch is an added expense. Each transfer is expensive in monetary terms, and it means that one less worker is available to solve the other problems besetting the office.

Currently the telephone office is piloted a "voice mail" (continued on page 4)
EDITORIAL

On a cold, damp, dark and rainy Sunday afternoon a little over a year ago, the now Sophomore class held their Student Activity Carnival. As I walked from booth to booth, I had my first contact with the people who put out the Babson Free Press every week. I had an overwhelming desire to work for the newspaper, but I promised myself I would stop at all of the booths. When asked if I would consider joining, I told them that I would be open to giving it a shot.

A few days later, I was asked by the Editor-in-Chief if I would please make an appointment to speak with Dean Douglas Ready to report on the School of Executive Education that was being built by the college. Such a "trial by fire" was not what I had expected when I "enlisted," but it proved to be an extremely rewarding and enjoyable experience.

Various assignments followed one after another. In November of my Freshman year, I became News Editor as it decided it would be fun to join the Executive Board and give assignments as well as to receive them. From there, I became involved with the "non-production" side of the paper overseeing advertising, production and circulation. This week, I am facing the most significant responsibility in my journey at the paper, that of Editor-in-Chief.

As Editor-in-Chief, I will set three main priorities for the newspaper. The first is to report the news as best we can to the community. Second, we will zero in on and highlight interesting points of the college. Lastly, but I think most importantly, we will provide a vehicle of opinion among the students, faculty and administration to each other. However, to be an effective catalyst for communication and discussion, the Free Press needs your help.

This editorial is running on a Letter to the Editor page that is filled with photographs. The reason for this is because few members of the community took the time or cared enough this week to share their opinions and insights with the rest of us.

The paper is desperately in need of individuals willing to write, type and proof read stories. If you can help us, or can in any way help you, please call or write. But remember, we only know what you tell us!

Troy L. Johnson
Editor-in-Chief

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Letters to the Editor

Critical of Cutline

To the Editor:

In the last issue of the Free Press, you prominently displayed a photograph of Dr. Rooney emerging from New Hall stepping across a water-soaked mattress. The caption above, which read, "So much for a dry campus," did not fairly represent her predicament.

The potential insinuation made by the combination of the photo and the cutline was that she had been drinking. This was not accurate. The photo actually was taken as Rooney emerged from surveying the extensive water damage at New Hall.

We think that it is important to report the news that occurs; but it is equally important to report it accurately. A cutline which described the setting and context was essential for the readers to understand the meaning of the photograph.

Sincerely,
Larry Mele
Renee Hoobs
James Aguero

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Campus Catastrophe?

Letter to the Editor:

To the editor,

I applaud the editorial board for running the photograph of Dr. Rooney amidst the New Hall crisis. The cutline, "so much for a dry campus," is priceless. The photo accurately depicts other non-alcohol related happenings on the Babson campus.

Unfortunately, someone forgot to subcutline, referring readers to the page 4 article (Aren't we all striving for perfection?)

Aside from this minor error, and minor it is, I congratulate the board for keeping the alcohol policy issue in perspective with other campus catastrophes. This atmosphere shows the lighter side of the Free Press, and is what keeps me writing for the Free prep.

Respectfully,
Kenneth Salman
Senior Staff Writer

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Babson Free Press GUIDELINES 1988-1989

The Babson Free Press is the student run, weekly paper on campus. As a major source of communication on campus, we have three responsibilities. First, we report the news. Second, we zero in on interesting highlights of the college. Third, and we feel most importantly, we are a vehicle of student opinion among students and to the trustees, administration, and faculty. The following guidelines will help you get the most out of the Babson Free Press.

DEADLINES:
The deadline for all material is Monday, NOON, for publication the same week. The deadline may only be extended by the Editor in Chief and the appropriate section editor as circumstances warrant (e.g. Student Government Notes.)

ARTICLES:
The Babson Free Press tries to cover all major events on campus. However, if you feel there is something significant that should be reported, please contact one of our editors. If submitting an article, please send us the diskette with your name, box number and telephone number. Articles should be sent through the campus mail or to Box 140.

FLASHER:
Flushes, or personal messages, should be sent to Box 140 by Monday, NOON. Letter flashes shall not be accepted. The sender's name and Box number must be included. The Babson Free Press reserves the right to edit flashes subject to space and content.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:
Letters are an important way of communicating your feelings and opinions to the campus. Send your letters to Box 140 care of the News Editor. Please include your name and telephone number. Names may be withheld by request.

ADVERTISMENTS:
Students and organizations receive a discount on display advertising. In addition, FREE events on campus may be advertised at a 50% discount on student rates. Send your advertisement to Box 140 or contact Peter Coundourids.

The primary objective of the Babson Free Press is communication. We only know what you tell us. If you or an organization wants to communicate with the campus, it is your responsibility to contact us.

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Babson Briefs

SPERM DONATION

Healthy, mature volunteers between the ages of 18 and 30 are needed to provide sperm samples for a sperm bank. Donors will be required to provide sperm samples twice per week, for a minimum of 9 months, and to undergo periodic blood testing. Donors receive $25.00 for each sample provided. If interested, please call Boston Fertility Labs at 735-9025, BETWEEN 2 and 5 PM ONLY. Serious inquiries only.

Come Ouija with Bono

Amnesty International is looking for people who are interested in helping to stop torture. Come Ouija with Bono. The meeting takes place next Thursday, Oct. 19 at 6:30. Call Matt at x4192.

Concert Report

Spend Thursday night at the Wellesley College Schneider Mainstage. On October 20 A Boy and His Dog, free to all and on October 27 The Neighborhoods, $3 non-Wellesley. All band shows start at 9:30pm.

Jobs on Campus

Need some new work experience? Need some new connections at Babson? Need some extra cash? Get a job on campus. For more information, contact Ann Beals, Office of Financial Aid/Student Employment, X4397.

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.

Senior Portraits

December and May graduates: senior portraits will take place in the Games Room in Forest Hall the 17th through the 21st, from 9:00am - 5:00pm. Contact Liz at 4714 if you have any questions.

October is Crime Prevention Month

Operation Campus Watch is a team effort between the Babson community and the Department of Public Safety working together to prevent crime and vandalism. By using good judgement and telephones, you can advise Campus Police of what you see and hear. A poster will be distributed in the campus mail detailing the program. If you have any questions or suggestions, call Craig Cemelka at 4511 or stop by the Public Safety Department on the second floor of the Hollister Building.

Do Your Own Computerized Literature Searches!

Horn Library is offering access to Knowledge Index (KI) which allows you to search over 60 different subject databases at greatly reduced costs, after 6:00pm and on weekends. Training Seminars: Monday, October 17, 5:30pm, 12:30pm, 1:30. Thursday, October 20th, 8:30-9:30am, 5:00-6:00pm. Please let the reference librarian know if these are convenient and we will try to arrange alternatives. ext. 4596.

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.

Create and Screen New Product Ideas

"How to Create and Screen New Product Ideas: A Cross Industry View" is the name of the fall conference to be presented by The Product Development and Management Association at Babson, Friday, October 21 from 8:30 to 2:30pm. Two Babson professors, Robert Kopp and John Martin, will present a lecture titled "Guiding Great Ideas Through The Organizational Mindset." Other topics include, "Creating New Service Concepts: It's Different Than Consumer Products." For more information, call Dr. Kopp at 239-4294.

Smartfood

On Wednesday, October 19, Ken Moyers, Co-Founder and President of Smartfood, Inc. will tell his story of Smartfood—from start-up to the dominant force in the New England popcorn market. The presentation will be held in Tomasso Hall, Room 209 at 6:30pm. For more information, call the Babson Entrepreneurial Exchange at 239-4300.
**What Do YOU think about . . . The interim alcohol policy?**

"It's unfair for the people over 21 but the under 21 crowd loses also because everyone drinks and likes to party."

Fred Munch, Freshman

"It's unfair. We should adopt a policy that sign waiver upon registration to release Babson of responsibility."

John Pacino, Sophomore

"I think it will give students new avenues of fun."

Vance Miller, Sophomore

"It's not as much as student government - they should be able to find enough activities to gain student's attention not just things to appeal to the administration. They are taking responsibility from students. They should enforce the old one. Students are not justly represented from the whole community."

Dave Lallena, Junior

"Why did all the Greeks lose their rooms when they must go through the same procedure at Fright and Focal to have a party. Also, for only one keg for about 100 - most people came drunk anyhow under 21 shouldn't complain."

Kevin Kirsch, Senior

"It's unfortunate that students at Babson College have to think that without alcohol there can be no social life, we aren't necessarily happy with the temporary alcohol policy but feel it's needed."

Marc Freedman, Senior, President

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- **HOLD IT!!!**

Paul Ostberg

Millions of people are running around Chasing their dreams which cannot be found. Too many pretend that life is so bad Crying and whining why they are sad It takes a strong mind to keep your body straight For when you have finished, you'll be allowed thru the gate. It is the existence, where all living things go Once they have completed their part in the show. Because when we exist and then arrive We'll be together as one, like bees in a hive. Always searching for a new flower to pollenate.

- **Faculty**

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- **Photo Essay**

by Laura Armstrong
Amnesty

Throughout the world, governments holding different values imprison people for their beliefs. Many of these people are held without charge. Fair trials are often denied. Disappearances have also become familiar features. Torture and the death penalty are often inflicted upon these people.

Amnesty International (AI) is a worldwide organization whose members believe that individuals must protect human rights when governments will not. With letter writing campaigns, and publicity, AI acts upon the conviction that public pressure can mean life and liberty for these people.

Because AI's work is based upon the principles written in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, the organization pursues the release of all prisoners of conscience. A prisoner of conscience is a man, woman, or child who has been imprisoned 9. 1966, for her political beliefs, color, sex, ethnic origin, or religion, provided he or she has neither advocated nor used violence.

AI also seeks to insure fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners: those people whose imprisonment involves a political element.

Finally, AI works to end the torture and executions of all prisoners, regardless of their crimes. Torture and executions violate the right to be free from cruel and inhumane punishment. It is also wrong because it violates the right to life, the right to be free from torture, and its often imposed discriminatorily against ethnic and religious minorities.

Since the organization was established in 1961, AI has worked on behalf of more than 25,000 prisoners around the world. The organization's effectiveness depends upon its impartial application of a single standard of human rights to every nation in the world. That standard is: "Freedom from punishment of all governments, political factions, ideologies, economic interests, and religious creeds."

Join human rights now! Join Amnesty International

Call Matt at x4192.
-compiled by Bill Lippe from AI sources

Library Technology

By Christopher Boyd
Contributing Writer

Without a doubt, one of the most significant advances in library technology in the past decade is the addition of on-line services. By providing access to huge databases which can be searched for any number of keywords, and then furnishing complete citations for all references found, on-line services push back the traditional boundaries of a library. No longer is the user confined to information available on the shelves; having found the citations he or she wants, the user can then use other library services (inter-library Loan, for example) to obtain the reference works cited.

Horn Library long ago recognized its role as part of this greater whole by subscribing to a number of on-line information services, most of which are specifically geared to the needs of its business-oriented users. All but one of the on-line databases are operated by library staff members, in response to specific requests. A submitted request is reviewed in advance to ensure that the proposed search is concise and logically correct. Once the search has begun, the old adage "Time is Money" takes on a new depth of meaning. The hourly rate for some of the databases approaches $110 so it is wise to be quite precise.

What do these databases offer? DIALOG is perhaps the best known of those available at Horn. DIALOG gets you into an astonishing number of databases which index hundreds of periodicals. DIALOG also makes available the full text of several directories, many of which can be printed out in their entirety. Dun & Bradstreet's Million Dollar Directory and Standard & Poor's Register of Corporations are examples.

Besides DIALOG, the Horn Library also offers access to Dow Jones News Retrieval, WJ/TEX, Bibliographic Retrieval Service (BRS), and VERALEX. The Dow

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The Ruka

Report

The new U2 double album, "Rattle and Hum" is acceptable. It consists of six live tracks and nine new studio cuts. The standout is the new songs "God Part II", "Hawkinson 209", "Heartland", which is reminiscent of the band's earlier days, and the live versions of "Bullet the Blue Sky" and the Hendrix cover of "All Along the Watchtower", the live version of "Pride" is nothing special and U2 tries to be too good with "I Still Haven't Found..." as it is done with a gospel choir and the vocals become jumbled. Some of the reworking songs aren't bad, but we've heard it all before. They consist of the same strumming guitar riffs along with Bono's passionate vocals. This could have been a great single album, but I think there is way too much filler here.

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I predict grim times for Mike Tyson. He'll sleep in the gutter more than once...Time to break out the Boston Red Sox 1918 World Champions t-shirts...I don't see why Joe Morgan was having such a problem trying to determine the most productive Red Sox batting order. Why doesn't he just do it the way we did it back in little league? Good kid, skinny kid, good kid, skinny kid, good kid, skinny kid, good kid...Roger Clemens can just forget about the Cy Young Award. The only honor Roger is worthy of this season is the Cy Sperling Award for the best hair in the American League.

Congratulations to Don "My name is Luther" and me for taking the gold medal in the men's Anchor's competition at the Jungle. The next weekend we went to Frank "I've got a secret" Tower and John "Check your y-chromosomes at the door" Walsh. Taking the bronze were Dave "Mary had a little" Lamareaux and Pete "Don't call me Luck" Chandler. Next week's competition is the men's synchro-funnels...I was never a fierce man on the fashion scene, but do we really have to rip holes in our jeans?...I don't really care what the Fresh Prince says, I like my Brady Bunch bell-bottoms...I have to plead guilty. I actually laugh at morning FM radio shows...The best commercial out now has to be that Sinatra Michelob ad. It's simply a classic.

Why's a fine actress like Rosanna Arquette stooping so low as to do Polaroid commercials? She should be in front of the camera and not behind one, if you ask me. Michael Irving of the Dallas Cowboys is the Dennis Rodman of the National Football League. You're just hoping that the scoreboard will accidentally fall and bust his head.

La Sylphide Opens Boston Ballet

La Sylphide plays through 10/16 at the Wang Center in Boston. The opening night performance was presented last Thursday.

The Boston Ballet opened last Thursday night with a controlled performance of Bouronville's La Sylphide. With this presentation, the Boston Ballet became the first company ever to produce both the Bouronville and the original Taglione interpretations.

La Sylphide is a somewhat tragic fairy-tale set in 19th century Scotland. The story revolves around a young man who forsores the love of a beautiful girl for that of a forest sylph and in his attempt to capture her love loses her forever.

Laura Young played a very controlled Sylphide. Her mystery was enchanting and she easily captivated her audience. Fernando Buones as the fickle young lover, James, had a very loose style that didn't quite match that of Young's discipline.

Each dancer, however, surrendered control of the stage to Niels Bjorn Larsen every time he appeared. Described by some as the greatest dancer mime in the world, Larsen pulled much more character out of his part than either of the other dancers. His character provided a sense of comic relief as the fortune teller who guides James. Larsen gives the dance a different character and tone with each brief appearance.

Each dancer performed excellently within their own interpretations. As characters, however, their styles did not mesh perfectly with each other and the dance has a bit of a disjointed feeling to it.

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Jones database contains information on everything from business and financial news to weather forecasts; a complete listing is available at the Reference Desk. YU-TEXT offers the full text of a large number of regional newspapers, including The Bostor Globe, dating back to the early '80s, all of which can be downloaded to floppy disks.

BRS is an excellent reference tool geared primarily to the social sciences, the arts, and the humanities, but with an increasing emphasis on business as well. Finally, YE-RALEX accesses the full text of state and U.S. Supreme Court cases, administrative rulings, and annotations from all fifty state judicial systems and the federal courts. It is offered free of charge to Babson students for course-related assignments.

As the world shrinks, and information becomes more accessible, we are more comfortable with on-line services which will find themselves at a distinct advantage. The Horn Library recognizes that Babson students value the competitive edge and provides the means to obtain it in as many ways as possible.

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Computer Wars in the Marketing Classroom
By Dave Gross

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ON REACH AND GRASP
by Sherr White

The truth is that the way is hard, and is neither for the too weak or too strong. And that it is not for the impatient man, and not for the hurry man, and not for the one who is too near to the goal, but was a waystation in the journey yet to be traveled. Life.

To set the stage, the time is pre- enlightenment, pick freely your millennium. No glittering, inhabited space capsules orbited the planet or sent back photographs from the moon (93 million miles). And no streams of living coal images swarmed across the airways, destined for reconstitution behind the plate glass screens of simulated wood boxes in millions of living rooms.

Yet anything was possible! Elves infested forests by the wagonful, trees and stone statues stirred to life with alarming regularity, and the briny depths of oceans could spout humungous monsters or Godesses as the occasion demanded.

In each of their own context and time, the things we believe (or know) today are no more real or valid than the things that happened here and now, in and on a part of a reality set of the Ancients. A cadre of Gods and their ilk is redefined in the universe then, the way science and all its explanatory discipilines define it today. The difference is that the world of the Ancients was not limited by logic and physics, only by custom and imagination.

However, I am not altogether convinced of the favor science has done us. I think about it! An ancient warrior struck down by sickness—, the warrior’s illness or death can be attributed to the dark magic of an enemy sorcerer. The warrior thereby gains status by virtue of having been worthy of the sorcerer’s attack, and he is seen in the worst case, if he dies he does so honorably with peace of mind and a hero’s burial. On the other hand, if I contract a disease all I have to look forward to is an ignominious bout with an offending microbe of uncertain import. And all too unfortunate enough to be afflicted with. And the worst case becomes an agonizingly frustrating and futile wait for a death of some horror.

As you can see, in no every case is it entirely well worth knowing that the world is round, and not flat. Which leads me to my main point about such certainties of modernity. How precious is the price of all humankind’s strivings, then neither science or business school would be worth all the toil and trouble they entail. For neither provides it, rather they allow for incremental and limited reductions of uncertainty. There are always be the unknown, and dare I say it, mistakes.

Of course, where matters of importance (and this includes success and profit) are concerned we should try to avoid future mistakes. But in pursuing this goal it is too common to impose a limit on one’s future potentialities as well, and this without ever having to come close to the classic paralytic analyst state (Classicus Analysis Paralytica). What is the likely risk, you likewise inhibit the total potential associated with the uptake. One who knows of the limit possible has spent an insufficient period of time dwelling on what is possible. To over analyze is to allow opportunity to be foregone due to virtual abandonment, missing the window of opportunity. And perhaps worse, over analysis tends to smother the spark of inspiration for future challenges that we as a species all still need, and follow when we see a leader raise the ember to blossom into a torch to light the future.

I prefer to live believing that ANYTHING is possible, regardless of who or what says it isn’t. Then I will be able to die (in due time) with at least one certainty, the knowledge that I have contributed to the world I did what I could. To make the unknowable known, and the impossible profitable. Living is an uncertain business by nature, but if dying with certainty of one’s satisfaction with life is not the ultimate prize I don’t know what is. And to reach this place, or do anything of consequence, for most of us our reach must necessarily far exceed our grasp.
Flash to Vance Do you know what guys want? Club Coleman
Flash to the Coleman Boys You don’t know everything you think you know! the Merry Franksters
Flash to the guy in Coleman with the open window Shut the window next time or it won’t only be a rock. One more thing, watch your language, nice boys don’t swear. Your Merry Sunshine
Flash to Sigma and Kappa Sit back, Beta Beta Beta has undercover pledges in your sorority. The Anarchists
Flash to the Tri Lams Thanks for opening the door for the undergrounders! The Beta Sisters
Flash to Glutia You ever pull a stunt like that again... Guess Who
Flash to DJ: Is he an absolute ‘D—k Slap’ or what? D-I
Flash to Julie-Bean Now we both have reasons to go to class at 8:00! Bio-Roo
Flash to Paula Don’t worry, be happy! Let’s go to Maine! Marla
Flash to Bruce What are you looking at? Nothing! What are you looking at? Will you lighten up! Marla
Flash to Kappa Pledges Welcome to Kappa Pi. Good luck in pledging. We’re all looking forward to a great semester. The Sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma
Flash to Sisters of KKG Get psyched for Founder’s Day, Oct. 13, 1988. Remember this is what made it all happen. 118 years!!
Flash to Shane What’s the matter? Are these women too much for you to handle? Better take some lessons from Sandy! S & M... and J
Flash to Debbie Jo: Are you still hyper? Concentrate on policy will ya?
Flash to the Merry Franksters Naked, Naked. We’re naked, drop by anytime and get naked. Just some of the Coleman Boys
Flash to TDI Tiffany’s This weekend? Love me
Flash to Shayzee Where have you been? I am tired of your machine. Remember Me
Flash to My Loving Husband Congratulations on your first issue. I love you! Your Supporting Wife
Flash to Chuck and Nicky W-w-w-w-wh-wh-whaaaaa-1?
Flash to Dickran It’s O.K. - even the strongest have weak moments. Scratch a Dub Car Wash
Flash to Paula D. You are a super advisor! Thank you for everything! Love Group 48
Flash to Lori Sorry, but there was no theme for a flash. Well, there is one thing.....Rob
Flash to the C-6 Fictionary Players Did any of us read the “Official Rules?” Slow Mo and Partner
Flash to Keith You’ve been FLASHED! How does it feel? Lynn
Flash to Steve Erikson Questions? Comments? Arguments? You’re the best, hope to see you at Roger’s again soon. An Admirer
Flash to Lilly Whatever, you know what I’m saying? Your Secret Admirer
Flash to Dina I heard your first Policy weekend did not go as well as planned. Sorry about your paper! Jules
Flash to Max Thnx for Friday night and also for Monday night. You’re awesome! Marisa
Flash to George Ninety dollars and climbing. How about your car and we’ll call it even. OK the car and 10 bucks. Rob
Flash to Campus LOST round glasses in black rubber case. If found please call Claire 247-6121 or Box #388
Flash to TC Thax for listening to me! It’s appreciated! J
Flash to Elissa Here’s a flash and you didn’t even have to ask. Rob
Flash to D-8 I thought you weren’t interested in Babson Guys? What happened to Rob? Stuffed
Flash to Shadow Are you geozeeg shoppereeg soon? That seems to be one of your many sicknesses. Shadow
Flash to BBG Thank you for helping us out! The Yearbook Staff

A Letter to the Babson Community:
Due to the success of last year’s delivery service, Mark’s Sandwich Shop has once again teamed up with Babson student entrepreneurs in order to bring the best pizza in town directly to your door.

Delivery times are Sun.-Thurs. 7-11PM.
Delivery starts Monday, October 10.
This year we will be providing two coupons, one for delivery service only and one that is good only on call-ins and walk-ins.
Mark’s thanks you for helping to make this a successful venture.

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By Robert Silver  
Sports Editor

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"Jim Siegrist and Billy 'You're the best' Baker are not included in this contest. Jim Siegrist was also not included in the '87 yearbook. Coincidence? Maybe, maybe not, who's to say."

Anybody interested in challenging the "eye" for next week's game, please contact me at x4148 or write to box 2067. I will be glad to accept any challenge.

# BABSON RUGBY SWAMPS MASS MARITIME

By Lou  
Contributing Writer

The Babson United Rugby Club continued its unbeaten streak this week. The latest victim was Mass. Maritime. The Babson A-side had to contend with a much larger team in Mass. Maritime. Along with the unfavorable elements the Babson side seemed tentative at first. The game finally got started when a Babson attack quickly and cleanly with an early try by George "Look What I Found" Hesel. George was set up by a beautiful kick by Dean "My alarm clock didn't work" Whealon. Babson came right back with intense running from all members of the scrum including Paul "one eye" Doucette and John "Mine" Walsh. The pack set up the try, which came quickly by Charlie "Sheets" McCarthy. Babson did not let up and soon scored again. This time Rob "I found it" Singwald set up Dean for another quick try. The score at the end of the first half was 17-0, thanks to some accurate kicking by Dean Whealon.

The second half opened up colder and wetter than the first but Babson was red hot. The pack continued their dominance thanks to Victor "Tony Atlas" Valente and Jon "But I don't have a shirt" Lurker. This set up the most deserved and probably graceful try of the game. The pack walked all over Mass. Maritime right into the try zone where Terence "blood and guts" Faherty intelligently took the initiative and scored the try with some help from the rest of the pack. The last try of the A-game was gifted wrapped by John "unsellable" O'Brien to the waiting arms of George Hesel. Another penalty kick to end the scoring and leave it at 31-0.

The Killer B's kept up the intensity, although the weather continued calm. The B's ran up the score against the inexperienced Buccaneers of Mass. Maritime. The scoring was often and distributed. The pack was relentless and set up try's by Ed "16 A with extra bread" Pollis, Andy "squinty eyes" Bank and Chris "studs muffin" Poulin. The forwards kept a few try's away from the glory-boys and knocked a few scores of their own lead by Joe "Rockhead" Passannante. The B's fullbacks were extremely alert and sure-handed. Both Paul "Hairball" Guinta and Joe "Nice Spanx" Ferrera played very well. All around the Killer B's continued the dominance.

The Babson Rugbys take the show on the road to St. Anselms this Saturday at 1:00 p.m. We would like to thank all the loyal fans who braved the elements this weekend. The blood and guts award goes to Paul "double vision" Doucette and the lack of intelligence award goes to John "Mike Tyson" Kinser.

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**SCHEDULE**  
*week of 10/13-10/18*

**MEN'S SOCCER**
- Fri Oct 14 at Coast Grd: 7:30pm
- Sun Oct 16 ASSUMPTION: 1:00pm
- Wed Oct 19 AMHERST: 3:00pm

**WOMEN'S SOCCER**
- Thur Oct 13 STONEHILL: 3:30pm
- Sat Oct 15 at MIT: 11:00am
- Wed Oct 19 at Wellesley: 3:30pm

**FIELD HOCKEY**
- Sat Oct 15 at Smith: 11:00am
- Tue Oct 18 at PINE MANOR: 3:30pm

**WOMEN'S TENNIS**
- Thur Oct 13 at WALTHAM: 3:00pm
- Sat Oct 15 at MAIAW: TBA
- Tue Oct 18 at BENTLEY: 3:30pm

**VOLLEYBALL**
- Thur Oct 13 at St. Anselm: 7:00pm
- Tue Oct 18 MIT: 7:00pm

**MENS AND WOMEN'S X-COUNTRY**
- Sat Oct 15: 10:00am
- Women: 1:00pm