Alcohol Policy

By Troy Johnson
Business Manager

A freshman girl had too much to drink two consecutive week-ends and ended up in the Health Center both week-ends. Her parents filed a law suit against Babson College for not enforcing the alcohol policy. As a direct result of this one girl not being able to be responsible for the amount of liquor she consumed and her actions the entire school is going to be punished. There are a few of the many rumors that have been anonymously left of the Free Press answering machine.

The facts of the new alcohol policy are being spread quickly and accurately. What is not spreading as accurately but much more quickly is what led up to the suspension of the current policy and the instituting of the new policy. The Free Press has not been able to receive a copy of the police logs for the week because of the short notice that we gave our request under, and the Campus Health Center refuses to make any comments at all because of the confidentiality agreement it has with students, but we have been able to learn many things. The summation of which is, if you haven’t heard it directly from a school official, then it probably isn’t true.

In an interview Tuesday afternoon, President William R. Dill commented that, “there is currently no lawsuit pending against Babson College because of alcohol abuse that Doctor Paula Rooney (vice president of student affairs) or I am aware of. Additionally I know of no intent on the part of anyone to file such a suit.”

The Free Press has also learned that, “since the eighth of September, there have been thirty-eight separate incidents where members of the Babson Community have requested police assistance in handling alcohol related incidents. Of these thirty-eight [continued on Page 4]

The Band Plays On

By Kevin M. Heakl
Features Editor

The dissatisfaction among campus band members remains strong due to the recent change in band rooms.

Jeff Steinniller originally told the Free Press that the BSA needed a larger room. After a story appeared in the newspaper he revealed that the change was made because the bands “had left it a mess.” He therefore gave it to a “more deserving organization.”

Steve Middleton, the drummer for Four-Play, said that “during the summer... somebody must have partied severely without cleaning up.” Members from both bands using the room, No Worries and Four-Play, have denied their involvement in creating the mess. Middleton suggested that somebody “must have copied a band member’s key” because neither of the bands will claim responsibility. During the school year, Four-Play cleaned the room once a week, according to Middleton. Middle- ton, along with other members of Four-Play, went to Steinniller in order to achieve an alternative solution. At Steinniller’s request, the band wrote a proposal that among other things suggested changing the lock on the old room and requiring band members to sign a contract in order to get a key. According to Middleton, Steinniller “never got back to [them]” on the proposal.

So much for a dry campus.

Facelift for Peavy

By Kenneth Salzman
Senior Staff Writer

Babson’s sports facilities are finally receiving a necessary facelift. Construction began this May on the 11 million dollar project, which was started nearly eight years ago, and is well on its way to completion. “If all goes well,” said Dr. Paula Rooney, Vice President of Student Affairs, “the new center should be ready for student use by next September, and dedicated during Homecoming ’89.”

The new facility will offer a new gymnasium, complete with squash and racquetball courts, nautilus and freeweight room, dance and aerobic studio, 220 yard rubberized indoor track, an enlarged sports medicine area, and newly expanded locker rooms and showers. A field house is also under construction. It will be roughly twice the size of the existing gymnasium, and suited for indoor sports and other student activity events, like shows and concerts.

So far the budget is on target and the contractor is on schedule, but finishing the project is dependent upon many variables. Weather and the availability of materials [continued on page 4]
EDITORIAL

Education is the Answer

Who among us can honestly say that we are not a part of the substance abuse problem Babson College is currently faced with? Few students under twenty-one can say that they have not had a drink since they have been at Babson, let alone since they have been in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts? Few students under twenty-one can honestly say that they have never provided alcohol to a minor. These are questions that each of us need to ask and answer ourselves.

Possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages is illegal for any individual under the age of twenty-one. (That's roughly seventy percent of the campus.) Whether or not we, the editors of the Babson Free Press, believe in the law, we recognize that it is the law and fully support the administration in enforcing it. We also know that it is illegal for students over twenty-one to sell or give alcohol to minors. Again, we support the school in their efforts to curb the abuses. What we do question is, the school's attempt to limit the drinking of students over twenty-one and the other effects this policy could have on the student/administration relationship. We believe that in order to be more enforceable and useful policy would be to require an alcohol awareness program be made available to all students to teach the effects, dangers and consequences of alcohol. We believe that in addition to being offered to all current students, such a program should be available to future students to teach the effects, dangers and consequences of alcohol. We believe that in addition to being offered to all current students, such a program should also be made available to all incoming students in the future.

Regardless of what the "final" policy is, our major concern is seeing that students have input. We commend the school for allowing a number of classes that have been given spots on the extended policy committee. We hope that their input is listened to and used in the final formulation. The Free Press' representative to the committee is Peter Comourdoues. He asks that you please call or write to the paper and provide us with your feelings, thoughts and suggestions.

The Free Press Editorial Board

Letters to the Editor

Institutional Logic"

Dear Sir:

We would like to publicly thank Doctor David Ellis for his recent concern and actions towards the residents of Coleman Hall who were unable to move into their rooms on the dates promised by the Office of Residential Life.

All too often, "institutional logic" is accepted as a necessary part of life in a large corporation or organization leading one to feel insignificant and wonder if the left hand really knows what the right hand is doing. Once again, it is David Ellis who has reminded us that Babson College exists not to provide a salary to its administrators or to lend validity to the search of professors, but rather it exists for the student who attends the institution and chooses to call it home for four years.

David Ellis is a classy gentleman and this school could use many more like him. Thanks again.

Sincerely,
Rob Chinchillo
Troy Johnson

The Legend of Roger Babson

After writing the Post-Mortem eulogy for the legend and spirit of Roger Babson printed in the last issue of the Free Press entitled 'Another Legend Bites the Dust', I feel it is fair and appropriate to give the other side of this matter equal air time, for good reason as you shall see.

First, The Marriott Corporation is not to be blamed for its decision to use Roger's as the name for the new Pub. The Marriott personnel involved in developing the project had never heard a discouraging word about the use of the name until it stopped to speak to them about a week ago. At that time, as always, Marriott's on campus food services manager, Glen Hadley, was courteous and professional in discussing the name selection process, the project development at Roger's, and a lack of objection to the name.

The last time I observed two people understand tradition and marketing, and their involvement in the facility represents a capital investment for their company as well as a vote of confidence in our school. They would certainly have reacted if objections to the name had been voiced within the appropriate time frame.

Second, Roger Babson was not an alcoholic measuring stick, a brilliant and eccentric visionary having a colorful and interesting character and viewpoint, but his successes in statistical analysis and institution building (Babson and Webber Colleges) far outweigh the importance of his individual stand on liquor consumption.

Third, in the light of modern day views of alcohol consumption, despite the fact that the bar facility would not have been Mr. Babson's choice of projects to bear his name, there is probably not too serious a degree of damage that will be done to his memory by naming it for him.

Besides, nothing is forever. It would be a long list if all the uses of that part of Park Manor Central over the last twenty years were written down. Though I don't know the projected breakeven in operating years for the facility, I would be surprised if it were still there in ten years.

Sincerely,
Sherm White

Kool-Aid Bash

Dear Sir,

My pals and I don't object to this new alcohol policy. We think it's swell. This Thursday, a few friends and I will probably find an off-campus party. We'll stroll our way back to campus, avoiding moving trees. We'll enter our individual rooms so that no more than five of us are together simultaneously. Hopefully I won't slip out of my second floor window with an open beer; I'd hate to receive a $150 fine upon landing. Friday I'll have to go to the store and buy new beer. Now that I have already three beers in my refrigerator, Saturday I think I've planned to have a quiet little party. In observing the new alcohol policy, either two of us will have to stay in, or we can attempt to reserve Knight Auditorium. And thank God I pledged a Frat. Everyone is dying to get in now, and the waiting list should be endless. Nothing like the old "Kool-aid bash." As I said, we don't object to this new policy. We students are proud to work with our administration in developing such reasonable and thoughtful out arrangements.

All joking aside, we students believe that there is a sizable lack of fact considering this matter. The unfortunate events of the past two weeks have been the result of a lack of cooperation by the previously - accepted alcohol policy. Do you think it might have been appropriate to even attempt enforcing the old policy before resorting to another? As it stands now, 1500 students will suffer due to a brushfire reactionary decision made by a small group of administrators. Where's the democracy? How can this new policy be justified?

Sincerely,
F&M Social Committee
VP Tom Curtin
Babson Briefs

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 for the Museum of Fine Arts are also available.

Speak Out!
Do you have great ideas in class but can't seem to raise your hand to participate? Make an appointment at the Speech Resource Center! Open Tuesdays 4:15-7:45 and Thursdays 1:00-4:30. Come by Horn 202 to sign up for an appointment or call Ext. 5294

SPERM DONATION
Healthy, mature vol-unteers 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 will be paid $25.00 for each sample provided. If interested, please call Boston Fertil-ity Labs at 735-9025, BETWEEN 2 and 3 PM ONLY. Serious inquiries only.

Big Brother / Sister Program
The Department of Social Service in conjunction with Babson College is sponsoring a Big Brother / Big Sister program throughout the academic year. Any interested students who are willing to volunteer 2 to 4 hours a week to work with a youngster from the local area should contact Bill Marams X 4653

Globe Restoration Committee
The Babson Globe Restoration Committee is stronger than ever and gearing up for its fund raising drive. Our next meeting is a dinner one, downstairs in TQM 104 at 5:30 pm, Tuesday the 4th.

Avoid the Freeze
Do you prepare thoroughly for presentations but freeze when you face the audience? Make an appointment at the Speech Resource Center!

Jobs on Campus

REFUNDS
-Due to unexpected computer failures, the processing of refunds has been delayed. We expect to have the majority of refunds completed within the next three weeks.
- We are sorry for the inconvenience and will be working hard to speed things along.

Opening the World

By Daniel Getz
Editor-in-Chief

The Center for Language and Culture will provide a long awaited cultural dimension to Babson College. "The world is getting so much smaller," says Carmen Ward at the Center for International Programs.

Professor Umaphati will be conducting a "Cross-Cultural Communication" Workshop on October 6th and 8th.

There is a new weapon (towards these ends of a more globalized perspective) on the Babson Staff and her name is Lelo Anderson, a multilingual academic with many years of valuable experience at other institutions such as Worcester Polytechnic Institute. Lelo will develop and implement a language and culture department to enhance the education of the Babson student.

At the present time, Lelo and her assistant Doris Eder are working in conjunction with nearby colleges to sample and collect materials and study resources. The Center for Language and Culture will also be the place to go if you want to coordinate a study abroad/exchange.

This feature for the new center (coordination of study abroad plans) will make plans of this kind more accessible for students. In the past, students have had to weather it on their own, with minimal administrative support from the registrar's office.

For students who are interested in studying abroad or just interested in studying another language and culture, the Center for Language and Culture will be an excellent new dimension and resource to Babson College.

Contact professor Umaphati at X5261 or call Lelo Anderson at X5056 for more information.

Welcome

New Attitude
New Hall Leaks

by Daniel S. Gets
Editor-in-Chief

At 9:00 pm, Tuesday evening, New Hall was hit with a traumatic occurrence that would test the skills of the residential staff and cooperation of residents, police, firefighters, and high ranking administrators like Paula Rooney, Linda Ragosta, and Joe Ford. The following is the eyewitness account of the New Hall flood from Kristen Cummins, Residential Assistant of New Hall.

At 9:00 pm a laboratory pipe burst open, spewing water through the corridors and into the second floor bathroom. Water made its way down the hall of the second floor, through the third floor, and out the windows of New Hall. Babo was called immediately, Paula Rooney and Linda Ragosta, who were addressing residents on the hill about the new alcohol policy, assisted in organizing the evacuation of the dorm.

The first floor of New Hall was hit hardest, with water seeping through the ceilings. A waterfall was coming through the ceiling. Sonia Behrman’s room was hit worst and she was told to leave. We worked hard to protect electronic equipment and to keep residents of the dorm who were not in at the time of the crisis.

Val Caso and Joe Ford also reacted quickly and led an effort to get trash cans and water out. They had several residents up and began sweeping the hallway.

In the aftermath of the crisis, outside contractors examined the ceilings and support of New Hall to determine damages. Firepumps repaired building alarms and fire detectors. Hours later, a constant reminder of the water ordeal was contained in a hideous odor which also permeated from the dank, soggy carpets in the hall. As of now, the whole left side of New Hall is without water.

Student Government Notes

The next order of business was to listen to a presentation of the interim alcohol policy, which was discussed for over thirty minutes. Information about the task force created to formulate a new long-term alcohol policy was presented.

By James R. Auger
Staff Writer

Tuesday’s Student Government meeting was dominated by the issues of the Presidential Search Committee and the implementation of the interim alcohol policy. Following roll call and the acceptance of last week’s minutes, the forum listened to a speech by Ms. Elizabeth Powell, chair of the Presidential Selection Committee. The committee is undertaking the task of selecting a replacement for President Dill, whose resignation will be effective at the end of the 88-89 year. Ms. Powell stated that the committee has drawn any conclusions as yet.

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Their reaction - an interim policy in which imposing stiffer fines on those who break the law in a means of keeping Babson students from getting too far out of control. The interim policy will be enforced over the next few weeks. It restricts all alcohol in dorm rooms or residence halls from serving alcohol. Only three holds at Night Auditorium or the Fo’c’sle will be allowed to serve alcohol to the public. If Alcohol is to be served at Night or the Fo’c’sle, the organizations will no longer be able to charge at the door to defray the costs of their parties. Those students over 21 will be allowed to keep a six pack of beer, or its equivalent, in their rooms. The fine for being caught with an open container outside of a student’s room has been significantly raised to $150.

The administration has cancelled classes today between 11:50 and 12:05 for an all college meeting in a move to get all students, President Dill asked that students attend the convocation to voice their opinions.

You’re astute enough to discuss the philosophical ramifications of Victor Frankl’s “Existential Vacuum.”

And you’re still smoking?
The Believers' "stormed" Babson's Knight Auditorium on Thursday, September 22. The all-black cast presented a musical event that demonstrated "stunning, create-ive" acting. By the cast's finish two hours later, the audience undoubtedly had been left mesmerized and thoroughly im- pressed.

"Faith Journey" is a musical memory of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. The Babson production opened on the Knight stage. In the presence of an "intimate" audience, the cast showed its mastery of its musical repertoire. The six member Believers' troupe, swooped through gospels, moving choruses, dramatic acting routines and spirited dance numbers.

From small beginnings in Montgomery, Alabama, to the marches through the dusty roads of Birmingham. From its meetings of Coretta Scott, on to the Birmingham jail, when violent riots erupted when Rosa Parks refused to "get up off the bus" and fi-nally, in Washington, "Faith Journey" painting a creative picture of the intriguing rise and successes of the black, Baptist movement. With Adrian Presley, as Martin Luther King, put in a most convincing performance. His deep baritone voice rolled across the the-ater with ease and held the audience trans-fixed. King's supporting cast bu no means lead a secondary role. The actors each were afforded opportunities to come forward. Act One, singer "Diane" broke into a fiery solo: more that a few members of the audi-ence were moved to tears.

By Kevin Head
Features Editor

On Wednesday, October 5, at 7:30 p.m. in Babson's Knight Auditorium, Babson Division of Liberal Arts will once again present the marionette theatre of Prof. Peter Arnott, this year in a production of the ancient Greek tragedy, The Bacchae.

Puppets and Euripides? Punch and Judy, Kukla, Fran and Ollie and traditional kids' theatre playing the kings, queens, goddesses and gods of ancient Greece? Indeed. Part of the magic of Arnott's theatre is its ability to adapt a traditional children's medium to serious drama, and those of us who saw last year's production are excited to see how well Arnott does it. In fact, Arnott con-vincs us that puppets are perhaps the best medium for playing Greek tragedy.

The proportions are about right: the size of the marionettes (about 18 inches) is just about how tall the actors on the stages of the Theatres of Dionysus and Epidaurus must have appeared to lack row spectators.

The convention is right: Greek theatrical conventions were extremely stylized and quite unlike the realism we are used to on the contemporary stage. Actors wore Masks and declaimed poetry, they were never seen to be "realistic" or to convince through body language or to "be" the people they played, the use of marionettes allows these conventions to come alive again for contemporary audi-

And what of this year's play of what of Greek tragedy in general? Unfor-tunately, the one thing most people know about the Dionysian rite was part of a religious festival. Modern audiences tend to associate its performance with some-thing like a Greek folk play, listening to a homily or a sermon. NOT SO. Greek religious festivals were a celebration of life, just as sporting events are now played by boxing or wrestling as by theatre. Audience participants expressed their approval or

their disapproval, and it is hard to envision a contemporary congregation peeling the local minister with tomatoes and orange because they consider his sermon boring!

Indeed, Greek tragedies are full of jokes; audience were meant to laugh and have a good time. Even Euripides' The Bacchae, one of the most chilling of all the extant Greek plays, is filled with gags, and Prof. Arnott does not miss a one.

Enough general information. What about this particular play? It often occurs to me that the theme of The Bacchae explores issues we grapple with today and asks the same hard questions of "right" and "wrong" we ask of ourselves when two opposing beliefs systems come into conflict. Briefly, the god Dionysus (aka Bacchus, the god of wine and fertility) has come to establish his religion. Its rituals, attended almost exclusively by women, the Bacchanals, appeal to the local king, Pentheus. A great deal of merry-making, sexual activity, and orgiastic behavior seems to go on in the woods outside of town. Women are sneaking away from hearth, home, and husband, and reports have it that they are reaching extra-rational states of orgasmic ecstasy, as they follow this handsome young god and his throngs, a phallic wand he carries in the dance. Pentheus wants to quench this new religion and is simultaneously intrigued by it. Dionysus has magical powers he cannot understand. He needs to find out and so, under the cover of darkness goes to the place of rituals to peak at the secret and mysterious rites from a tree. Within seconds, Pentheus' position is reversed from Dionysus' opponent to his victim. And this time, I'm not giving away the ending....

You should bring someone whose hand you can squeeze at the excruciating moments.

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Bible Fun

In an attempt to provide an atmosphere conducive to the study of the Bible, Autumn Johnson decided to hold the Babson Christian Ministry meetings in her suite rather than in a lounge meeting. This decision also came about due to the low attendance numbers.

"This is good," says Autumn, "because it's not for everyone." The people who do come are ready for an intent discussion of what the Bible means and how it can be applied toward their life.

Having been taught the Bible by her father since age five, Autumn is pretty well versed in its meaning. She stresses, however, that "it's not a real structured, organizational thing. I'll start off with some Bible studies but if anyone else feels like they would like to go ahead, or if they want to do one or a series... it's not something that's a set or rigid thing."

The Babson Christian Ministry meets every Monday from 7:30 - 8:30 and is interdenominational. Contact Autumn Johnson for information.

Dear Rog,

Dear Babson Students,

It seems like students today have a complex host of problems to deal with and ponder! Life is so much more complicated than it was when I went to school (of course, that was back in 1897) and I would like to help Babson students sort out the answers to some of their questions.

Starting immediately, Babson students can write to me by electronic mail and ask a question, voice an opinion, or seek advice from me, Uncle Rog. I've been around a long time (about 113 years, to be exact) and I really care about Babson and its students. If you are having trouble finding an answer or are wrestling with a problem and need some help, look no further!

Think of me as Babson's answer to "Dear Abby," and more. Why wait weeks for Abby to perhaps select your letter from the stack? I guarantee you will receive an answer within several days. You can also use my electronic mail to ask for information, or even complaints! I will listen to what you have to say.

To write me, simply log on to the VAX by typing ADVISE and the directions will appear on your screen. It's fast, easy, and most importantly, it's confidential (ADVICE is the username).

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Hope to hear from you soon,

Uncle Rog

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BABSON'S IMIP

by Deborah C. Cox

Suzanne Tosi recently discovered that in other countries, just as in the States, it is business as usual — and more.

"One thing that I learned is that the way we do business in the U.S. is not the be all and end all," says Tosi. "They have IBM's and Apple computers just like we do, but they also have many employees who know at least three languages.

Tosi recently returned from Switzerland, working for Mettler Instrument A.G. under the direction of Babson's International Management Internship Program (IMIP). IMIP provides graduate students the opportunity to work abroad as consultants for overseas companies, where they learn to live, not just survive, in another culture.

"There is a world of difference between the tourist, the traveller, and the expatriate who has learned to live the life of a local," says Robert Cunningham, Director of International Programs. "One summer does not make Babson interns commodity experts in a brand of international commerce, but they approach substantially closer to that posture than the majority of their MBA peers."

IMIP interns are expected to complete a project of professional quality within the intern's area of business expertise. The internship, a six-hour academically accredited course, normally extends over a period of eight weeks, beginning the second week of May.

The IMIP application process begins in the fall, when interested participants apply and are interviewed by the Office of International Programs' staff and a team of faculty members. In late winter, students in the candidate pool are matched to workplace projects and a Babson faculty member is assigned to each intern as a project counselor.

"It takes intelligence, energy, flexibility, creativity, and maturity to work for an overseas firm," says Cunningham. "We look for interns that not only possess language skills, but have cross-cultural sensitivities and an inclination to perceive other business approaches and procedures as different, not necessarily either superior or inferior to the American Way."

Mark Nathan, a recent IMIP participant returning from Tokyo, discovered that the Japanese will do anything to keep from losing face. "They say yes to everything, even if they don't understand you," says Nathan. "Sometimes I would wait for a week to receive an answer and then I would figure out the person didn't understand my question in the first place. It was so important to save face, supervisors would wait to go to the local bars after hours to reprimand subordinates."

Nathan worked for Toh Nenryo Kogyo K.K. (Tonen) of Japan. He was responsible for developing human resource strategies in the work environment to support the influx of young employees with Western beliefs.

"It's that extra difference between simply completing a useful project and making a real difference to a host company that these interns will have," says Cunningham. "Robust international trade occurs because the trader understands each other's needs and are sensitive to their customers' cultures. Babson interns develop those sensitivities both in the classroom and at their consulting assignment."

In 1988, Babson Interns worked in twelve countries on four continents, including Australia, England, France, Germany, Ireland, Japan, and Venezuela. They worked in a variety of industries, from international banking to pharmaceuticals, food products to real estate development, and shipping and cruise liner management to software development and marketing. Their project activities were in finance, management information systems, portfolio analysis, market analysis, strategic planning, computer modeling, industrial trade and more.

IMIP projects are chosen because the activity is necessary and cannot be accomplished by existing staff. Prior to joining the host firm, each intern is assigned a preparation paper designed to give them a disciplined and focussed head start on the project assignment. Interns also participate in language and culture orientation during the spring semester as part of their preparation.

IMIP participants complete their internship assignments with both a written and oral presentation to corporate management. The typical final report is computer prepared and packaged with appendices to support project findings and recommendations. Each report is a high quality, professional volume that contributes to the sponsor's business. The interns expect to make a difference, and work to do so.

In 87, one student completed a portfolio analysis which was subsequently published by the Intern's host bank, another installed a spreadsheet cashflow model and trained a staff of 20 senior consultants in the use of the model in their normal consulting activity. One recently returning 1988 intern developed a strategy to increase the effectiveness of direct mail marketing for Scottish software companies.

The IMIP generates a global mix of both clients and consultants. It is a "win-win" operation for both companies and Babson interns. Companies gain energetic professionals with tangible skills to apply urgent problems. The IMIP intern is awarded a learning package with real world deadlines, highly skilled senior colleagues, life in another culture and the tangible chance to have a solid impact and a head start on a great career.

Although the world is a smaller place to be, it is no less difficult to understand. The classroom compiles knowledge, but not business practice itself," says Cunningham. "The real test is the real world, where there are no grades, just the possibility of success or failure."

Applications for 1989 are now available at the Office of International Programs, Babson Hall. The deadline is October 14, 1988. Call Carmen Ward at 239-4005 for further details.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

UPCOMING EVENTS

• CROSS-CULTURAL COMMUNICATION A workshop to be conducted by Dr. Umaphity is scheduled for Thursday evening on October 6. Contact Lelo Anderson, 239-4506, in the Office of International Programs.

• DEAN'S LUNCHES All MBA students are invited to discuss school issues with the Dean over lunch. There is limited availability for the following days:
  Thursday, Oct. 6 at 12:00
  Monday, Oct. 31 at 12:00
  Sign up with Audrey Callahan in the Graduate Office, or call 239-4474.

REMININDERS

• 1989 MBA RESUME BOOK The deadline for submitting resumes is November 15, but now is the time to act. For your help, there is a resume workshop on October 6, from 4:50 pm at the Office of Career Services (OCS) in Hollister. You can also have your resume reviewed on Tuesdays, from 2-4:00 pm or Fridays, 9-11:00 am. DONT PROcrastinate!!

• GSA COMMITTEE POSITIONS
  Your chance to get involved still exists.
  Contact Joe Harris at Box 114 for details.

• IMIP APPLICATIONS
  All interested applicants remember the deadline in October 14 and OCS can help get those resumes in order.

IN THE WORKS

• STRESS MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP
  GSA is considering sponsoring a stress workshop. Contact Dave Wolf, Box 385, if interested.

• BUDDY PROGRAM
  In order to encourage further interaction between 1st and 2nd year MBA students, we are considering some sort of "buddy" program. If you have any suggestions or comments on this idea, let a GSA representative know.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

• ESSAY CONTEST
  All graduate students are encouraged to write an essay on an "European Integration and Global Competitiveness." Winners of this international competition receive a free trip to Switzerland. Contact Prof. Phil Dover in the Office of International Programs.

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POETS....

The first annual "Frog Gone Poetry Review" is accepting manuscripts & subscription orders. The Spring 1989 inaugural edition will present the work of ten poets. Five writers will have up to five poems printed, and five others will have one poem printed. Also the tip five poets will share equally ten percent of the edition's pre-publication income. To encourage poets of all ages, at least one teen-aged poet and another over fifty-nine-years-old will be among those selected.

Libraries, organizations, and individuals not submitting manuscripts should order their copies of the "Frog Gone Poetry Review" before March 15th. A limited number of copies will be available thereafter.

Poets submitting manuscripts must send up to five poems* (120 line total max.) postmarked no later than January 15th. Early submissions are encouraged however, because they may have the slight advantage of a more leisurely reading by the editorial staff. Also, reading large numbers of poems can become a bit like smelling different perfumes.

All poems must be typed in English on separate pages with poet's name, address, and phone number on the back of each page and age on the front in the bottom right corner. Poets will keep all copyrights to their poetry presented in the "Frog Gone Poetry Review". Poems submitted for publication may be previously published. If the poet retains the copyright.

May 15th is the target date for publication.

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Questions on my mind

The heart clad with armour
rusted inside
waiting a call to battle,
a time untold
with fears and doubts
beneath the soothing calm.

Don't tell me there'll be
no more wars.
Don't twist my mind and soul as such.
Don't tell me no more tears
and that you'll always be here,
for that's been heard in days afore,
the hush before the storm.

It whispered in kisses then, too.

Holding my hand.
Speaking hopes, forming dreams
then, again, the storm began.

Crashing love with crushing lies
Screaming tears with stormy eyes
and the tides then changed
to regrets and goodbyes.

The heart withdraws for cover
hiding, the soul scarred and tried
hearing tales, a tear appears
with questions on my mind.
Bible Fun

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Babson's, Greg Woodworth, #3, takes aim on the Colby College goalie. Babo went on to record a 2-1 victory.

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SPORTS

SPORTS AROUND CAMPUS:
By Robert Silver
Sports Editor

BASEBALL: The baseball team is currently playing, and as of Tuesday they were sporting a healthy 3-3 record. After opening losses in their first two games, Babson has come back by sweeping three games to capture the championship in the MFT tournament, this past weekend.

The team opened the series and beat Bentley in a come from behind victory, by a score of 4-3. Mike O’Connor was the starting pitcher for Babson. He was relieved by Jamie Rice who recorded the win. The next game was against the home team, MIT. MIT would also fall to Babson. This time the final read 9-6. BABO received the offensive spark from Mike McGuilligucidy, when he smashed a 3 run homer to give the Beavers a 7-6 lead. Bruce Gordon was credited with the win and Jamie Rice came in and recorded the save. The next foe was UMass Boston. The Babson team once again trailed but managed to make it three straight as they downsed their opponents 9-6 to capture the championship crown. McGuilligucidy had the game winning RBI. Eric Sawyer was the winning hurler. Mike Barra threw some strong relief as did Rice who finished up the job again and posted save #2 of the series. Rice received MVP honors for the tournament. Coach Paul Dinato records his first three wins in his first season at Babson.

MEN’S SOCCER: This past Saturday Babson hosted Colby College and came away with a 2-1 victory. Colby got on the board first and it looked like they would hold the 1-0 edge after one half of play, but with 30 seconds remaining, Kevin Gellerman evened the score at 1 a piece. In the second half the Beavers’ Mike Cavanaugh recorded the only goal as Babson continued to play tough defense through the final half. Bobby Piteco assisted on both goals.

Tuesday, the team traveled to MIT. Once again the Bobo squad emerged victorious. Greg Woodworth accounted for the only score of the game, which came 14 minutes into the second half. Paul Osberg was credited with an assist as the team raised their record to an impressive 3-1 mark.

WOMEN’S TENNIS: Colby Sawyer was the opponent last Thursday as the Lady Beavers notched their second victory of the season.

Anna Newborn and Maureen Richard won both their singles and double matches. The final score, BABO 7, Colby Sawyer 2.

The team finished the week on a losing note, dropping 2 matches to Bowdoin 4-5, and Brandeis 0-9.

Cross Country Places Second
by Tom Desjardins
Sports Correspondent

Babson Men’s cross-country team competed in a tri-meet at Worcester Polytechnic Institute last Saturday. The team ran well over the 5.5 mile course and placed second with a score of 55 points. WPI won and placed with a team score of 20, while Framingham State finished third with 65 points.

Once again, Joey Curtis led the men’s team with a time of 31:45 (5th place). Despite being a freshman, Joey is proving he can compete with other school’s best runners. Running his first cross-country race, sophomore D.J. Fairbanks finished 2nd for Babson and 13th overall with a time of 34:52.

The third, fourth, and fifth runners for the team ran the difficult course in a tight pack. Junior John Balbert’s time was 36:06 (16th overall), while co-captain John Colocosius (17th) and junior Bruce Walsh (18th) finished with times of 36:11 and 36:43 respectively.

Other runners for Babson included sophomores Jim Welch (37:38), 2nd, junior Jack Flaherty (39:03, 22nd), junior Rich McKinney (42:53, 26th) and sophomore Larry Spicardi (45:22, 27th).

Under first year coach Scott Hutchinson, the men’s record is 2 wins and 2 losses. With the return of a few excellent runners from injuries, the team is looking to perform well in the upcoming Connecticut College Invitational on October 8th.

Defensive man, Tom Bullock #20, clears the zone amid a crowd of Colby Players.

Captain Tom Desjardins runs the course.

SCHEDULE

MEN’S SOCCER
Oct 1 Sat BOWDOIN 1:00 PM
Oct 3 Mon BENTLEY 3:00 PM
Oct 5 Wed at UNH 3:00 PM

WOMEN’S SOCCER
Oct 1 Sat BU 10:30 AM
Oct 4 Tues SMITH 4:00 PM

FIELD HOCKEY
Sp 29 Thur at WPI 7:00 PM
Oct 1 Sat ASSMPFTN 10:00 AM
Oct 4 Tues MT HLYRE 3:30 PM

MANS AND WOMEN’S CROSS COUNTRY
Oct 1 Sat at Pop Crowell TBA

GOLF
Sp 30 Fri at Ass/Mit 1:30 PM

WOMEN’S TENNIS
Sp 29 Thur PINE MNR 3:30 PM
Oct 1 Sat SALEM 1:00 PM
Oct 4 Tues at Nicoll 4:00 PM

VOLLEYBALL
Sp 29 Thur at Fram/WM 6:00 PM
Oct 1 Sat ASSMPFTN 11:00 AM
Oct 4 Tues SIMM/WPI 6:00 PM

BASEBALL
Sp 30 Fri ANSELM 2:00 PM
Oct 1 Sat ALUMNI TBA
Oct 4 Tues at Merrick 4:00 PM

RUGBY
Oct 1 Sat MIT (home) 11:00 PM