Student Government Notes

By T. L. JOHNSON
WM. O'CONNELL

The Student Government had a full agenda Tuesday night at as it met to hear from Chief Drapeau, Mr. Bryden (from the telephone office) and various students.

Roll Call

The meeting started with a roll call that revealed fifteen percent of the representatives were not in attendance, nor had they sent anyone else to take their place. These representatives were: Dan Cohan, Park Manor North; Kristen Cunningham, Park Manor Central; John Hagmann, Park Manor North; Jeff Kline, New Hall; Jean Robert, the Commuter Student Association; and Donna Urban, Park Manor South.

Acceptance of Minutes

After the roll call, there was a motion by Representative Douglas White to change the minutes from last week to show that in fact there had not been a change in Funding Proposal number nine as was stated, but rather a new proposal, in conflict of number nine had been added. The minutes passed, without being changed, with one say.

Guest Speakers

There were two guest speakers. The first of these was Mr. Bryden of the telephone office. Mr. Bryden apologized for the delays in the billing. He continued to say that in order for someone to not be allowed to register for courses because of an unpaid bill, they will have to have had the invoice for more than ten days.

Mr. Bryden also addressed the issue of telephone cords. While all of the phones now have seventeen foot cords, fourteen foot cords are being tested to determine the amount of static they would generate. If the static is not a problem, the longer cords will be made available.

When asked about the emergency telephones throughout the campus, Mr. Bryden stated that they would all be operational in six weeks. They are checked every month to make sure they are in working order.

For much of the meeting, Chief Drapeau spoke about campus security related topics. He explained that there was a "student security scout" this school year, mainly due to the fact that Coleman lot construction progressed slower than expected and there are more vehicles on campus this year than any other year. "Only" 77 vehicles were towed in September and only 1,523 tickets were written compared to 3,688 tickets in the same period of time last year.

Although the number of malicious fire alarms is on the rise, there were only ten fire alarms this September as compared to 39 for the month of September in 1986. There has also been an alarming increase in the vandalism in the parking lot and dormitories. Chief Drapeau encouraged anyone who had any information on vandalism or false alarms to that "FIRE" and leave an anonymous message.

Goldman on Gorbachev

By Troy L. Johnson
News Editor

Wednesday afternoon, Marshall J. Goldman, one of the nations leading sovietologists, delivered the 1987 Eli Goldston Lecture on the subject of "Gorbachev: Where Did He Come From & Where Is He Going?"

Mr. Goldman is an authority on the economy, environmental concerns, and foreign relations with the Soviet Union.

In 1983 and 1986, he was invited to the Soviet Union to deliver a series of lectures on behalf of the United States government. In 1977, he was the first Fullbright-Hayes Lecturer to teach American economics at Moscow State University.

His most recent book, titled Gorbachev's Challenge: Economic Reform in the Age of High Technology, examines Gorbachev's policies, and the hurdles he faces by introducing high technology and economic reform to the Soviet Union.

Mr. Goldman opened by stating that Gorbachev was brought in with a mandate for economic reform. Initially Gorbachev sought only economic reform, then when selling these policies to the people he realized how bad things were, and that social change needed to be addressed as well.

As such, what he has is someone coming in saying, "Everything we have been doing for the last 70 years is wrong." People who have heard all of their life that the East had the superior system are now being told, "we need more democratic, less central planning and we need to let the economy work." All of these things sound strangely Western. Gorbachev currently has three main goals according to Mr. Goldman. They are: reduce bureaucracy, bring in high technology, and reduce the military.

Efficiencies may be gained by both elimination of bureaucracy and the introduction of high technology, allowing the economy to work more effectively. Additionally, by devoting less resources to the military, more consumer goods can be produced.

But who wants such a system? Certainly the bureaucrats do not want such a system. Nor does the military want such a system. And of course the conservatives are totally against such ideas feeling that they border on treason.

The people who are left supporting Gorbachev are the youth, and the intellectuals. Of course people have been sold all of their lives that the intellectuals are "crazy" and not of consequence.

With this in mind Goldman said, "Gorbachev's challenge is like turning around a pier that's firmly rooted in bedrock." Gorbachev's situation is similar to that of Lee Iacocca during Chrysler's years of turmoil.

"At Chrysler, all everyone heard for years were words and promises. What the organization needed was leadership and continued on page three

Racial Tension on Campus

By Troy L. Johnson
News Editor

On Tuesday, November 17, Mr. Robert Anson will speak at 8:00 in Knight Auditorium on the subject of Beyond Civil Rights: The Race Crisis Comes to Campus.

Mr. Anson became a reporter for Time while still a student at the University of Notre Dame, where he was involved in antiwar and civil rights movements. In 1976, while on assignment in Cambodia, he was taken prisoner of war. Later, as an anchorman for public television and senior writer for the New Times Magazine, Anson now makes his career as a frequently magazine writer and editor. Mr. Anson's latest book is titled Best Intentions - The Education and Killing of Edmund Perry.

Some of the topics Mr. Anson will address are:

- Growing isolation and millinecence of black students
- Forms of racial insensitivity which are found infuriating:
  - The causes and extent of "white backlash"
  - The achievements and failings of "affirmative action"

The presentation is sponsored by the Division of Student Affairs and is free of charge. Considering this, the timeliness of the topic of race on the Babson campus this lecture hopes to provide specific insight and understanding.

Photo by Amanda Kyster

Robert S. Anson, author of Best Intentions

Walking in an "Autumn" Wonderland?

Photo by Craig LaFandra
Free(p) Speech
EDITORIAL

Do It Right!

The Greek funding proposal is currently in violation of at least three points in the Babson College Student Government Constitution and the Babson College Funding Proposal. While we support the sentiments of the new proposal, and we hope it will alleviate the problems it is designed to help, our only point is that if something is worth doing, LET'S DO IT RIGHT!

The proposal to fund the Greek Council with two hundred dollars a week for the remainder of the year has passed and will take effect starting next week. While we support and defend the obligation of Student Government to see that this happens - if this is what the majority of undergraduates want, we would like to show a few of the ways this proposal could have been dealt with more effectively.

The "problem" with the Student Government providing funding to the Greeks in the past has been Funding Proposal number nine which states, "Student Government will not fund parties in freshmen, sororities, or other organization's private rooms."

In order to change this, Article VI of the Student Government Constitution states, "this constitution may be amended by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of the Babson College Student Government." While a proposal exactly the contrary of Funding Proposal number nine passed by two-thirds with a one vote margin, sadly, apparently no one bothered to read further than the first sentence of how to amend the Constitution. Article VI continues, "Amendments shall take the form of striking a word or words or adding a word or words." As this did not happen, Proposal number nine was changed, only a new proposal was added. A proposal in direct conflict with another proposal.

While many people have stated that obviously the new one being the most recent would take precedence, the Constitution continues, "Amendments shall not take the form of implied or unwritten interpretations."

One final example of the many, many problems in the way that other policies is handled in the face the roll over of greek funding also violates Funding Proposal number twenty three which states, "An organization will be responsible for returning all unused supplies and alcohol to the Wayas and Means Committee. Any economics professor will tell you money is, definitely a supply.

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EDITORIAL

Not so Psyched for Psycho

To the Editor:

I'm writing to you concerning last week's comic strip "The Psycho Choose Guy." I don't usually read the strip because basically it just sucks, but someone brought last week's to my attention. Not only was this as unentertaining as those in the past, it was also done in incredibly poor taste.

The strip deals with the PCC taking a Catholic family, and taking their pet's "virgin soul." With all the trouble that has recently happened on campus, I'm surprised that you would print such a thing. Would you have found it humorous if he had just killed a Black or Jewish family. I think not.

I don't believe in Administration becoming involved in issues such as this, because no matter how unethical print such as this may be, it is not illegal, and I don't believe in "telling" Ellis or "Queen" Rooney, or whoever else thinks they run this school, in imposing their morals on someone else.

What I would like is an apology from whoever is responsible for that piece of garbage. And if whoever that might be doesn't think I deserve one, have them see me and I'll make sure I get one.

Sincerely,
Mike Consell

You think the strip was in poor taste; well, we printed your letter...Ed.

Student Learning Journalism

Students Learning Notes

To the Editor:

Many people have commented to me about the work of student journalists on campus in the last few weeks, and I'd like to provide the campus with some background information about the activities of students enrolled in the course, Mass Media 1.

Student writing is a vital part of the course, since students write 12 papers during the semester, approximately one per week.

Although essays and analytic writing dominate, for three weeks of the semester, students practice journalistic writing.

For these three weeks, this activity is coordinated with a special focus on the role of the press in American society, an emphasis on journalistic methods of inquiry, and the study of the use of the unique professional challenges faced by journalists in their everyday work.

In these particular writing assignments, students identify and interview sources on campus, find an angle, and write news or feature stories targeted to the Babson community.

They submit two copies of their work. One copy is graded and returned with comments. The second copy goes directly to Box 140, the Free Press Office, where editors consider these stories for publication.

Students who do not wish their work to be published can indicate this by writing "Do Not Publish" on their paper.

So far, this real life "case study" in journalistic writing has taught students more than any textbook could about topics including: accuracy, investigatory methods, reporter-source relationships, privacy, clarity, controversy, and ethics.

I'd like to offer a special thanks to everyone on campus who has served as a source for student journalists in recent weeks. You've contributed to a unique educational experience for students!

Sincerely,
Professor Renee Hobbs

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The main complaints directed to the Chief were the amount of vandalism in the student parking lots as well as the damage done to cars which are towed out of the campus by "Chip's" towing service. Chief Drugen emphasized that Babson does not have a contract with "Chip's" and that a different towing service can be used if the damage to cars persists.

Vice President's Reports

Executive Vice President

A project to run a bus from Campus to the Woodland M.B.T.A. station Friday night to Sunday afternoon is still under planning. One of the main problems facing being faced is finding a driver.

Finance

$1,225.00 was granted to Zeta Beta Tau to hold a "Rich & Famous Night" in conjunction with SoCo and B.I.S.O. The party will be held November 20 and will feature a light show, a disk jockey, refreshments, and various prizes including a trip for two to a Broadway show.

Licensing

Two new businesses have been started on campus. The first, under Brad Barnett, will do car repair and maintenance. Neil August will manufacture specialty buttons.

Copies of the Licensing Committee's Yellow Pages are available in the Student Activities Office.

The opening on the Committee has been filled by Mr. Gary Susel & a Froshman from Bryant Hall.

Social

A T.I.P.S. program will be held Saturday.

New Business

Alpha Kappa Psi received a guarantee of funding so they may hold a party a week from Friday. After some discussion about the proposed entrance fees ($6.00/$4.00) being too high, the price was reduced to $5.00/

The only other new business was a review of parliamentary procedure.

Old Business

It was clarified that any money not used by the Greek Council that comes from the new proposal will be turned back over to the SGA at the end of the school year.
By JEFFREY C. KLINE & PETER PARRISH
Contributing Writers

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to introduce the Babson community to their newest member: Hayatoon Treore. Miss Treore has come to them through the Foster Parents Plan which allows her to continue assisting the fraternity in its charitable operations as it has in the past. Miss Treore is not the first foster child that TKE has sponsored, but she is the first female, making her TKE's first "Little Sister."

Hayatoon's home is in Kangaba, Mali which is in northwestern Africa. Like most other ten-year olds, Hayatoon attends the second grade at the local school. After school she joins her younger sister Pode in helping their mother with the care of their home. Her father works as a farmer along with the other men of the village and her older brother Mainouma spends his days helping their father on the farm.

The brotherhood is very excited about their new little sister because as Hayatoon and her family have seen from our donations, her letters and pictures bring the warmth of knowledge someone's life has been made a little easier. The fraternity is also proud to contribute to the long tradition of charitable giving that has been a hallmark of TKE National for over one hundred years.

If any individual or organization is interested in sponsoring a Foster Child, please feel free to contact Peter Parrish at ext. 5448 for details.

Talking to the Greek Council
By THE GREEK COUNCIL

The funding proposal finally went through last Tuesday, so let the parties begin. The proposals can be picked up in the Student Activities office at Lyman. They must be submitted to the Greek Council by Thursday at 7:00 the week before the party. If you have any questions about it contact Chris DeMont, Box 1018.

The All-Greek cookout on Wednesday went well. Special thanks go out to Brad McSherry and the NDos for doing most of the cooking.

ZBT: This past weekend the Brothers of Zeta Beta Tau went on our bi-annual New York bash. The weekend consisted of many parties thrown in our honor at three ZBT chapters in New York. All brothers were supplied with free lodging, and of course, beer.

The weekend before had been alumni weekend for all ZBT alumni. It consisted of a football game on the back 40, parties, and cocktails hours. This gave many of us a chance to see some old friends and make new ones.

This week: Information on upcoming Jail & Ball.

Ek: Last week was our annual week of Giving. Sunday night our fantastic pledges made a spaghetti dinner for the sisters. Then the pledges will have an event which will prove to be fun for all! Also, we will start selling lollipops to raise money for one of our philanthropies--Alzheimer's Disease.

TKE: The Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to extend an invitation to all students to join us Saturday night and help us celebrate the special occasion of us receiving a foster child. Come and give thanks for what you have, while you hold those who have not. Contributions will be accepted and proceeds will go to defray the costs of us sponsoring our new friend. Refreshments will be served and a good time should be had by all.

KKG: Our pledges will be selling Tuck-Ties this week and the beginning of next week and will be doing them in the middle of next week. Sign up in Trim to get yourself or a friend tucked into bed by a Kappa pledge, or all of them.

By GEORGE RECK
Contributing Writer

I can believe I see sometime when I walk through the Computer Center or any other building for that matter, on a Monday morning. One would think that we were conducting experiments with primates to see how they would react in a collegiate environment. I am talking about the mess that SOMI students leave. I might even go so far as to call it vandalism which brings me to this week's topic.

Mandal. A member of a Germanic people who lived in the area south of the Baltic and sacked Rome (Webster's). Of course, we know and understand word by a different definition. I suppose the real question is "why"? why would anyone willfully destroy someone's property? I don't know. If we asked those who did the vandalism, they would probably reply "I don't know" as well. Another question that might be asked is "how can it be stopped or at least curtailed?"

I suspect that in many instances there is no rhyme or reason to the behavior pattern of a vandal or those lessor offenses that are just too lazy to clean up after themselves. So, what can we as a community do about this all too reoccurring problem? First, recognize that this tends to be the actions of a small group of people. I am reminded of yet another old adage that goes "don't let a whole group of people be judged by the actions of a few." Unfortunately, this small group's actions do effect ALL OF US. What seems to be worse is that more people tend to neglect the status of our community property as more and more of it becomes vandalized. I must pause for a moment to recognize some very herculean efforts by our Buildings and Grounds crew to keep this place (Camp Babo) looking as clean as it does.

The next step is for everyone to heighten their awareness of the world around saying that Gorbachev's problems have twofold. First, he is moving fast- he is stepping on too many toes. Secondly, he is moving to slow--he has not been able to show substantial domestic reforms as yet. He has been able to show great steps forward internationally, but Goldman maintains that to prove himself domestically, the first thing Gorbachev needs, is an arms accord.

By MARSHALL GOLDMAN
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action. But," questions Goldman, "how much leadership and action will Gorbachev be able to demonstrate before there is a violent protest from the Soviets?"

While Mr. Goldman believes that the leader has at most five years, Goldman does not eliminate the possibility of a coup or an attempt on the leaders life. "He may come home one day and find the key no longer fits in the lock," he says.

As for the question of Gorbachev being ousted while he is in the United States, Goldman says although such a thing is possible, he doubts whether or not it would leave the country if he questioned whether or not he would be able to get a ride home.

We are only way Gorbachev could last longer than five years would be if he can show substantial internal improvements.

Goldman summarized by saying that Gorbachev's problems have twofold. First, he is moving fast--he is stepping on too many toes. Secondly, he is moving to slow--he has not been able to show substantial domestic reforms as yet. He has been able to show great steps forward internationally, but Goldman maintains that to prove himself domestically, the first thing Gorbachev needs, is an arms accord.

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Tonight is the night for one of the most entertaining and motivating sales presentations for the year. HACE proudly presents Mr. Al Kandarian, Jr., CLU, ChFC, a guest lecturer from the John Hancock Insurance Company Institute in Boston. Mr. Kandarian will be speaking on three major issues: Selling Techniques, Techniques in managing sales people, and Starting a Sales oriented business. This presentation will contain valuable information for the entrepreneur as well as the ailetpreneur. We hope you will join us tonight in Trim 201-202 at 6:15.

FEARLESS SPEAKING

The Babson Communication Society is sponsoring a presentation by Tom Glauner on the topic of "Fearless Speaking". Anyone who has any anxiety of fear when making class presentations or when speaking before groups of any kind should find the presentation especially helpful.

"Fearless Speaking" is scheduled for Usher 213, Tuesday, November 17, at 7 PM. Anyone interested in other Babson Communication Society activities should be sure to attend. For further information, please contact Professors Fry (#3567) or Mdurn (#3437).

TICKETS TICKETS

Tickets for the following shows are now available from the Office of Student Activities.

Sheer Madness: Thursday, November 19 at 8:00 p.m.

Cholesterol Screening: Tuesday, December 1 at 8:00 p.m.

Quantities are limited.

WINTERSESSION FINANCIAL AID

If you are currently receiving financial aid and plan to take a Winteression course, you may be eligible for assistance. Pick up an application at the Office of Financial Aid.

ODD COUPLE--TRYOUTS

Still not getting along with your roommate? Oscar and Felix present an interesting solution to this problem in Neil Simon's original, "Odd Couple" which will be performed by the Babson Players on February 18, 19, 20. If you are interested in trying out for the show, come to Knight Auditorium on Monday, November 16 or to the Annex on Tuesday, November 17th at 6PM. The show will be directed by Babson alumna Beata Stang and produced by Brenda Campanella and Maureen Williams. If you are interested in helping with the production or have any questions, call Brenda at x730.

OXFAM FAST

Thanksgiving is coming, so...give up a meal at trim Inn on Thursday, November 19. The cost of the food you sacrifice will be donated to Oxfam America.

ALCOHOLISM COUNSELING

The Counseling Center will be offering a group for children of alcoholics to discuss their related concerns in a supportive setting. The group will be available to students who feel they have been affected by a close relationship with someone who has a problem with alcohol or drugs.

Some of the typical problems often associated with growing up in such a family environment are:

- Difficulty trusting others and developing intimate relationships
- Difficulty completing or following through on projects
- Being unsure of what "normal" is
- Difficulty having fun, an over serious approach to life
- Loneliness and isolation in part due to fears about identifying these concerns in the first place.

The group will meet weekly except for school vacations, and will start between Thanksgiving and Christmas. If you are interested in this group, or would like more information, please contact Betty Kelley or Schnuyer Hoffman at 233-4550 or Carole Worth at #4237.

HEALTH CENTER OFFERINGS

Free Blood Pressure Screening, Tuesday, November 17 from 11:30-1:30 in the Trim Lobby.

Cholesterol Screening: There is strong evidence that elevated cholesterol and high blood pressure increase the risk for heart disease and stroke. To help identify risk factors, Health Services in cooperation with Life Signs, Boston, will offer a cholesterol screening clinic. Pre-registration is required. There is a $5 fee to cover cost of materials (payable at time of testing).

CPR--Know it. Use it. Save a life. Basic Heart Saver Courses will be offered from 2:00-5:00PM on November 18th and from 6:30-9:30PM on December 9th in the Health Center Conference Room. Fee of $5 covers the cost of materials.

Contact Carole Worth at #4237 for answers to any questions.

THE COMPUTER AS A TROJAN HORSE: DO WE WANT THE POWER AND RESPONSIBILITY?

Babson College, a recent recipient of a grant from the 1987-88 GTE Foundation Lectureship Program dealing with Science, Technology, and Human Values, will present Daniel C. Dennett, Distinguished Arts and Sciences Professor, Department of Philosophy, Tufts University. Professor Dennett's presentation, "The Computer As a Trojan Horse: Do We Want the Power and Responsibility?" will be held on Tuesday, November 17, at 7PM in Trim 204 on the Babson campus. The public is invited free of charge. Refreshments will be served.

NEEDHAM ART ASSOCIATION TO HOLD RECEPTION

The Needham Art Association is holding a reception on Sunday, November 15, 1987 from 2-4PM in Mustard Hall. The reception is in honor of the artists whose paintings are on exhibit at Babson's Mustard Hall. The hours for the exhibit are from 8:30AM to 4PM.

STUDENT BUSINESS HANDBOOK

The Student Business Handbook, coordinated by the Licensing Committee, B.A.C.E., and the Chamber of Commerce, is in! It features the "Yellow Pages," a listing of student run businesses. Stop by the Student Activities Office to pick up your FREE copy.

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

Applications for both spring and Parent's Weekend are available in the Student Activities Office. They are due in November 24th.

TELEPHONE OFFICE

Oustanding telephone bills must be paid prior to Course Selection. Payment may be made at the Telephone Office in Park Manor North, or may be sent through the Campus Mail.

Checks should be made out to Babson College and include your name and mail box number.

WHY DO WE DIET??

On Tuesday November 17 at 6:30 in Trim 205, W.O.W. (Women's Outreach to the World) will present Dr. Susan Hurwit, who will be speaking about the pressures to be thin in contemporary society. There will be a slideshow presentation illustrating the changing image of women in fashion and popular culture. Information about dieting, eating disorders and how to help a friend will be available.

SPEECH TEAM

If you are interested in joining the Speech Team, or just learning more about what we have to offer, there will be an informational meeting in Trim 201-202 on Sunday, November 15th (this Sunday) from 4-6PM. Come and meet the speech coach and ask with students who have competed in previous years. Hope to see you there!!

4-PLAY AT THE PUB

The sophomore class will be sponsoring 4-Play at the Pub tomorrow. The show starts at 5PM and goes until 9PM. Remember, come great 4-Play is always needed to get the weekend off to a good start!
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WHAT'S HAPPENING IN BOSTON?

BY SHELLEY SIM
Contributing Writer

The candles are lit; the light is dimmed. That soft, romantic atmosphere occurs once again in the Hub of the Universe -- Boston. Two weeks ago, we had a chance to glimpse the true eloquence of their snow gray surroundings enhanced the French charm that pervaded in the atmosphere.

Guests in the "Dining in the Sky" and "Exquisite" category are "Upper Eating" and "Moderate Dining" categories, presenting the Bay Tower Room and Cornucopia. This is in keeping with the bountiful square meal.

In the "Upper Eating" category with entries ranging from $12-$17, the notables "Bay Tower Room" located at 60 State Street (#7233-1666) is a memorable experience in a glass walled restaurant high above the town. This restaurant consists of 120 square feet of luxury. The view and the food are both incredible.

Located on the 33rd floor, looking directly out at the Custom House tower clock, this restaurant offers a view down at the breathtaking sight of Quincy Market, the harbor, and the airport. Tables are arranged in azure blue in Tableau, a trademark of the sky, in the spectacular view. Soft lights cast romantic glows on brass rails and the crimson chairs remind one of dining with royalty.

This cuisine consists of a "creative American" style with traditional items served in a new approach. There is a special each evening for diners on restricted diets, and a seasonal vegetable plate with a lemon butter or cheese sauce is also available. Caesar salads are prepared tableside by your waiter as you watch and innovative appetizers of vegetable stuffed with peach chutney among others are tastefully divine.

Menu change seasonally and entrees range from $16-$33.

Dancing in the lounge from 8:30 p.m. to close is an extra feature many diners enjoy after a delectable and satisfying meal.

The "Moderate Dining" category focuses around bargainable, young (Yuppie), casual, and well established restaurants.

Cornucopia is a hot, new place in town with good food, classy decor, wine tastings, and art show openings. The restaurant is located on Lafayette Place and the theater district (#3348-6400) appeals to the diner who is looking for that special atmosphere along with a fantastic meal.

The restaurant consists of three contrasting styles: the informal café floor, the sunny and bright mezzanine floor with a huge skylight, and the formal top level complete with a fireplace.

Cornucopia's menu is known for its "New American Cuisine", with "soups", "salads", "steaks", and "barbecued rack of ribs". Many diners have said the restaurant goes easy on the sauces, flavors, and buttery and heavy on the fresh ingredients. Italian and French influences are seen in some dishes, as well as the use of fresh herbs. The menu changes every three weeks, but one can always get fish, chicken, beef, vegetarian items, grilled meats, and homeade pies.

An extra touch of providing a recommended wine with each entree, and the option of tasting two-ounce glasses from the dispenser gives the diner the chance to have a variety of wines with dinner.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

The strip about the cows and "Snoopy" is not as strong as usual, but it is still enjoyable. The strip about the restaurant goes easy on the sauces, flavors, and buttery and heavy on the fresh ingredients. Italian and French influences are seen in some dishes, as well as the use of fresh herbs. The menu changes every three weeks, but one can always get fish, chicken, beef, vegetarian items, grilled meats, and homemade pies.

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JUNIOR COLUMN
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Contributing Writers

For those of you who did not go on the trip to Montreal, we'd all like to let you know what happened. (In other words, all the fun that you missed!) For those who went, let's reminisce about our food memories (those that we remember, anyways).

It seems like only yesterday we were standing outside of Hollister waiting for our buses, and it wasn't long after that when Bus 1 was pulled over to let off a "sax" of strays that had accidentally made its way on the bus (Thanks, E.L.J!).

As we continued our journey, making our way through the New England states, we broke into a few tunes, two hours of Stevie Wonder to be exact, and when that tape was over, we were blessed with a few songs by Babson's Rugby players followed by a rendition by the Kappas. (This was surely fated out, not for lack of talent, but rather for shoes form the bus driver to "cut the shit".)

About midway through the trip, we pulled into June Food Alley, where Frank Tower lend a hand to the folks at BK. A food fight later, we were on the road again and Frank awakened after an unenviable power nap, realized her had missed his calling, it wasn't BK, it was Mary Kay! (Red is you, Mr. Krupke!) Everyone's experience was that of our uninformed U.S. citizen (really, my name is Christian Toneyel).

We finally reached Montreal a little before eleven, where we literally dropped our bags and headed for the clubs (with the exception of MB and Keriis, who missed the bus!). The spots we hit-- Ralphie's, Thursday's, and L'Esprit--were a mixture of drinking and dancing, and shot rule.

All were found Friday in good spirits. (Thanks, Tylene!) The afternoon was spent shopping, touring and travelling via Metro. For some, the Metro was more of a trip than expected! Bo's swan dive off an 80 degree angled escalator was more entertaining than the one-man hand! And those Babsonites that went to Montreal to see a breast, never spent a wiser five dollars!

The evening again was filled with dancing, drinking, and mingling. By 3 AM, Peter H. was awoken at the bar, and Mark G. was rushed to the Ramada. Yet, fun was had by all others!! (Due to incriminating info, we'll leave the rest to the imagination.

The Steering Committee would like to express their thanks and appreciation for everyone's patience and cooperation. Crystal Tours, the Ramada Inn, and the bus drivers were never more impressed with a group. Babson Administration can be proud that the 55 students traveling Montreal upheld the Babson name and reputation.

We hope all are recovered (even after the denied marriage proposal), just a reminder for upcoming events, December 4th is the Junior Class 50's/60's Bash, a boone cruise is scheduled for the spring, and a possible Spring Break trip! Incarnation is in the making. P.S. BUS #2 RULES!!

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DO YOU SIGHT THE IMPENDING DANGER OF THE ONGOING CONFLICT?? NOT ENOUGH ENOUGH SHOES WON'T BE ENOUGH!!

BABBON PLAYERS DO IT AGAIN
By NEIL AUGUST
Contributing Writer

Last spring the Babson Players established themselves as one of the best organizations on campus with their smash hit Grease! To compare that production with their fall production would be unfair since Grease is a musical and the fall show isn't. But it is an excellent show. Table Settings by James Lapine, is about an old Jewish mother, her two sons, daughter-in-law, two grandchildren and their relationships with each other, and life itself.

Jorie Peters, as the mother, is...well, Jewish. She's the typical Jewish mother in every sense, from chicken soup to nice Jewish girls for her sons. She even lays the guilt on as only a Jewish mom can.

Her eldest son a mariniuzz guilty lawyer, played by Rich Grief, and his yoga practicing wife, played by Brenn Brennan, are the perfect match. They walk, talk, eat, breathe, as a married couple does. Bren is at her top as she tactfully tries to save her romance with her eventual husband, to her young daughter.

Their children, played by Leanne AuCoin and Coli Wollin, will remind anyone who grew up with a sibling close in age, what it was like. When hiding under tables, their boys are busy learning Hebrew for his Bar Mitzvah. Meanwhile his sister, is being tormented by Steven Franklin on the schoolbus daily as she wants to become a woman. Her whining and questioning makes her, without a question the best character in the play.

Meanwhile the Grandmother's other son looks at life through drug-glazed eyes. Played by Paul J. Dewey this young man has his own little world that he tries to explain to everyone though no one comprehends.

The final character is the younger sons psychopath girlfriend, Ailea Anastasucci. She plays up on the poor druggie and...more than befriends him. For fun with his mother are very, very interesting.

What sets this play apart from past fall performances is that the author follows each character to be fully expanded through their many soliloquies.

NEW HALL SECURITY SYSTEM
By DEBBIE JOHANSSON
Contributing Writer

Have you been in New Hall lately? Neither have I, and I live there. I cannot seem to get into the building. The new system they have installed seems to have a few kinks in it. Imagine living some place where you can leave, but cannot get in. It is very frustrating to come back from class with a load of books to find you have to dig out your I.D. card and slide it through the system 15 times before you can attempt to open the door. How did we get this wonderful system you ask?

It seems that this is an experimental system. C Board, a division of SIGA, went to different schools and offered to install them for experimentation. If you have not been to New Hall, the system is similar to a dial-up teller machine at a bank, where you slide your I.D. through the machine and it unlocks the door. It is also the same system used at Trim.

This system is developed to be used in one of the check-in system of desks at the front door. The system has brought diverse opinions. Anne Sarich, an R.A. in New Hall, said, "I think it's a good system, if they can work it out." When asked if there was a lot of resistance, she answered that "I see a lot of problems. Only I.D. cards of New Hall residents work in the device, but there is a phone outside the front door where people can call a friend in New Hall to let them in.

Seema Zaveri, a New Hall resident, has doubts about the system, "I think desks are better. They cost more, but I think Babson can spend the money." She has concerns about someone trying to avoid an attacker, "What if someone was getting raped? Are they supposed to say, 'Wait a minute don't rape me, my I.D. card won't work?""

The system was installed for security and to cut down on vandalism, said a spokesperson from the public safety office. When a card is put through, it is registered down at the main gate. This way the police can keep track of the activity in the dorm. The system is in no way near perfect and there have been a couple of problems. A while ago, lightening struck the roof of New Hall and affected the telephone wires which burnt out the microchips and paralyzed the system. Another problem is the practice of prepping the doors open, "It wasn't bad in the beginning of the semester, but then it became lax. The doors are always open, so why bother having it?" said Ms. Zaveri.

Most people I talked to think, overall, the concept is good. As Ken Hammond from Residential Life said, "In place in this, it can be very effective. We need the cooperation of all the people in the building." So the next time you're fumbling with the door, just remember that it is for our own safety.
THE DECISION

BY SHEP WHITE
Contributing Writer

We argued, and I lost as usual. Or at least I was driven off the well-groomed street, because the words were stacked upon each other in such a way that one of us always sounded knowledgeable and superior, even though anyone listening, and certainly I knew, that there was a hollowness to the urgent stream of speech sent against me. And like a house of cards, each word was more precariously perched than the one before.

There was no salvaging anything from it. Like when a tree is still outwardly growing, but so stuck at its trunk you hear only a deep, rolling echo return from the emptiness inside where it has become rotten, and you know that it can never last, and soon will be dead.

Yet in my losing I always gained. I left the house, going for an uncharted, overlaid walk across the countryside. Breathing deeply of the pungent, curvy fall air, I moved slowly between the huge oaks and maples, drawing in a lifetime image of the brightly painted, swirling leaves that skittered down between overgrown tree branches arching in a gentle breeze.

I was completely relaxed and utterly in commune with the land and world as I crunched across the carpet of acorns, walking the last few yards of the path before reaching my doorstep. I glistened the stairs effortlessly, lit up on the warm sunshine left in my soul from soaking up the autumnal perfection of one of nature's best books.

He had only recently left, as I passed the bathroom I could smell the harsh odor of his cologne stabled to the stale air. I jigged softly to my room, though I could easily have done handspurings, or wafted it in joyous solitude. Later, packing my case, I thought of how the tragedy is never one of people breaking up, or of someone dying. No, that is glorious life, regardless of the pain. The tragic only enters when one is all too human, and forgets to be true to herself, and in the aftermath of adversity curses the world, regressing the life that brought her here to ever love at all.

WHAT HAPPENED TO MY FRIEND?

By LYNN HARRIS
Contributing Writer

She was my life long best friend, at home. We grew up together, went to school together. I loved her more than anyone else. She was great: There for me every time. She could see the bright side of every situation. I could describe her as innocent, good, and never cynical even when I was. Somehow, no matter what the situation was, she could remember some small thought that could make me, and only me, smile. She knew things about me no one else in the world knew. She always knew what I was thinking. Her worst flaw was that she was painfully naive.

What happened to her? After high school, like the rest of us, she went away to college. A mistake for her - she was too young. Suddenly pushed out of her world - her room with her stuffed animals, endless pictures of of high school friends and the smell of dinner being cooked downstairs. Thrown into a world of concrete dorms, cold morning showers and the stench of stale beer in the hallway. Even though that seems very familiar to us now she was not ready for it. She hated it. Every night she could be found crying herself to sleep. The normal "college life adjustment period" had gone by, things were not better.

One night, friends persuaded her to go out. It seemed so difficult to do, to "go out". The same activity she could not live without in high school. That was the night things changed. It was simple, to drink and feel numb. So, she drank more and more. After a while the alcohol did not work but she found something better. Cocaine. Then suddenly she was changed, her life changed. My friend, who was always open and smiling, became closed and angry.

One day, she looked in the mirror and saw nothing there. As hard as it would be she needed to get control of her whole life once again. First, she had to stop the Coke and the alcohol that was wasting her life. Then she wanted to figure out why. Her reason why was escape. She did not like where she was. She realized the school she chose was not right for her. What would she do? Living far away from home with no money and grades that were practically non-existent, she began to feel the pain of the real world.

Looking for a job that would fit into a class schedule which was also near school, seemed next to impossible. The jobs she wanted she did not have the experience and the jobs that did not pay enough were too few found.

Finally she took a job in the dish room of one of the cafeterias. By now it was the 2nd semester of school, her job set color friends left and it would take every ounce of energy to pass her courses with grades that she could transfer.

By the end of the semester, she became aware of how good it felt to work hard and bring home a weekly check, no matter how small. Her grades were alright, most likely not good enough to transfer but it did not matter, because she liked to work. It gave her a sense of pride, and she smiled again.

After working for a while, she transferred with a new outlook on life. She was now ready to take on college and the rest of the world.

I saw my best friend today when I looked in the mirror. What exactly happened to my friend? She grew up.

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"Fatigued" Grads at Babson

By CRAIG A. BERQUIST
Contributing Writer

If you have an occasional "at ease" or "carry on" soldier while trekking across campus, be not afraid - you are not being recruited for potential military service. However, you should be aware that fifteen of your fellow Babson grad students, who do on occasion use such lingo, are actually real live military officers serving in the U.S. Army. Though not in uniform at Fort Babson and on occasion letting hair reach their ears, they do not feel, for underneath those smooth southern accents and Tom Cruise looks are soldiers sent here, as they say, "on a mission from God".

Yes, the Army is here, not to protect you as you might expect, but to understand why depreciation is a non-cash charge added back to incremental inflows in discounted cash flow analysis. You say this does not sound like war gaming to you? Are these officers out of their element? Many might argue yes, (including a few of the officers), however, a future MBA degree will, as with other grad students, improve future career opportunities. Without inspections to conduct, boots to shine, soldiers to give orders to, or staff meetings to attend, just why are these GI's on campus?

Historically, Babson College has maintained a standing relationship with the U.S. Army dating back to the post World War II era. Attendance at Babson has fluctuated over the years, being largely dependent on defense requirements. Recent years have brought increased attention and scrutiny regarding the management of defense spending and contractual relationships. Army officers at Babson today are destined to serve as tomorrow's leaders and managers in the multi-billion dollar defense industry.

Army officers with graduate degrees are required to serve in designated military specialties based on academic training. Babson officers normally fill procurement and material acquisition slots within the Army's large logistical organization.

Officers may find themselves at regional facilities, such as the Natick Army research lab, or the Watertown arsenal. These activities provide research and logistical work to meet the Army's ever changing defense requirements. The Boston Naval yard, home to the Defense Contract Administration Service, monitors billions of dollars in defense contracts in the greater Boston area and employs officers with business skills.

Like work between civilian companies and defense department requirements has elevated in significance to insure that sound business decisions are made for both parties involved. A Babson MBA provides the Army with officers that possess a foundation in business and managerial decision making skills to serve in such positions.

The current inventory of fifteen Captains and Majors attending Babson as full time grad students are members of the U.S. Army's Ordnance, Quartermaster, or Transportation corps. The twelve men and three women officers on campus are, like their civilian counterparts, seeking the highly coveted MBA degree.

Babson's officers bring with them a diverse background of military assignments, ranging from the DMZ border in South Korea to the Berlin wall in Germany. Past duty assignments include such functions as Company Commanders (like a mini-CEO), General officer aides, operations and logistical staff, nuclear weapons control and material management officers. All officers at Babson have attended basic and advanced officers training courses and have successfully served as unit commanders.

Duty at Fort Babson is a dramatic change of pace from normal military duties. Academic demands can be burdensome as we all know and require officers to focus on personal study habits. Captain Jeff Gwilliam, a first year grad soldier comments, "the pressure in a normal Army tour is largely external, while grad school forces me to develop constant internal motivation." Other officers note the lack of sergeants and lieutenants to delegate duties to. Major Vinnie Bolte notes, "I'm still looking for soldiers to delegate case studies to, but there aren't any takers." Perhaps the most positive experience of life at Babson is, as Captain Web Carl notes, "the opportunity to interact with people of such diverse backgrounds." Babson, like the Army is truly a universal melting pot.

Many tradeoffs are apparent to the officers here however. Homework, papers and case studies are not normal requirements at other Army assignments. Conversely, starched fatigues, inspections and rite ranges are not required duties at Babson.

Many officers enjoy their assignment here, welcoming the opportunity to explore a new part of the country. Captain Nancy Babb, who recently arrived via Hawaii adds, "I enjoy the scenic beauty of New England and the opportunity to see Boston, but am overwhelmed by the cost of living and market prices of homes. Baying in this area is simply out of the question". Many of the officers have served in southern and western states where $100,000 will actually buy a rather nice home.

While fully funded attendance with salary at a 'prestigious eastern business school' may seem too good to be true, there is a paycheck involved. Each officer at Babson incurs a three to one service obligation upon degree completion. Thus, the average 21 month assignment requires a 63 month (over five years) payback.

Officers would not trade their assignment here for anything however. Competition for funded graduate school is keen and the program will likely provide future benefits. Babson's officers are generally career oriented, and gain a step on their peers, who often arrive for advanced degrees on their own time. Several former Babson officers have gone on to serve successfully within the defense department, reaching the rank of full colonel and even general.

So next time you see one of the Army gang double timing to class, executing an about face at the exchange, or low crawling through the woods, remember - you want these guys on your side.
Top of the basket goes to the first snow of the season. As it snow, let it snow, let it snow...

Flash to Paul: What's my name? -Bree
Flash to Campus: Good morning in the mailroom—Wednesday, Nov. 18th
Flash to Campus: Babson Speech team meeting—Sunday, Trim 28—6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Flash to Babson Women: Come here Dr. Susan Hurian speak about the pressures to be thin in our popular culture. Tuesday, November 17 at 6:30 in Trim A
Flash to ZBT: The adventure has only begun. Get psyched!
GG
Flash to Hot Babe: Thanks for the envelope—Glen
Flash to Oh, Mighty One: Thanks for the B-day party. You're still a great roommate. And, by the way, the TV and I miss you too—W.S.J.

Flash to ZBT: What's the weather like today?—V.P.R.
Flash to Billy: All right you Foreign country holding things probation and triple bus transportation but watch it boy! Flash to Paul: Thanks for the call I didn't need it!-K.
Flash to Montreales: Did we have an awesome time or what!-Flash to Andover: Don't praise yourself and those tight pants, it just so happens that your fly was open! -Flash to Spence: The red was great but next time I want yellow!-R.A.

Flash to Cast & Crew of Table Settings: Get psyched you gits—' gonna be psyched when I ever live it down!—Flash to Woodland: We need to evaluate. -Flash to Dirty Dancing: Place all the Balloon Blower Under 3. Thanks for the room full of Birthday Surprises! They were literally everywhere! -Flash to Paul: Don't Detestilla: We could not run the Doctor's Report today due to the constraints. We thought our compromise was Tues. morning.

-Ed.
Flash to the person who "mislaced" my red striped shirt from keith wash that hill to the floor. It would be very nice if you to return it. Thanks. Box 1700.
Flash to Woodland: Put down that horn, yo foooco.

-Big Bill
Flash to Peter: Canadain's Love You, You shut M.I.R.

-Flash to Kerrie: Nice Eyes...Nice Smile.
Big Hair
Flash to Rae: Six Coked!

-Ing & Eli
Flash to Davis: You owe us a lemon chamber and one Flair pen.
-Pale Lips
Flash to Frank & Mark: Frank: Was that Ruby Red & Pansia Pink you were displaying? -Flash to Nool Phil: Missing Nail Polish
Flash to Nikky: Blue Blazes!

-AWoken at 10AM
Flash to Campus: You can borrow my gym locker.
-The Kablah Men
Flash to DG, LH, EL, VT: Sorry about the late wake up!
-Steering Committee
Flash to Bob: You're the coolest! Membership Cards Rule!
-Risks
Flash to Ellen: OK, just one more KAMAKASH! So much for drinking light! -DJ's bartender
Flash to Shelly St: What do you mean the Bay Tower Room's food is delectable and satisfying?
Flash to Jr Class Steering Comm: Thanks for such a fantastic weekend in Montreal! -Room 252
Flash to Brad: We missed you too! You were missed.
Flash to Chipado: Should we dedicate Wednesday's "Hustle Day" and Saturday's "Super Sex Day"?
Flash to John: Was that you with Chipado in the upstairs joints in Montreal? What a way to spend the day.
Flash to Campus: If you found an ID in trim I would really like it back. Please send to Box 517. Thank You.
Flash to Class of 85 I/2: Steering Committee: Fear nothing at the Pub Thursday night at 10:30. Be there. -1/2 of their YCD.
Flash to BACU Inc. Board Members: Paco's disappoint "we must have a conference soon" I am sure.
-President YCD
Flash to Campus: Found a grey malignant cat. Call Fuzzy x4387.
Flash to Michael: This weekend is going to be lovely—wish I could go to U2 with you.
-L.A.—P.
Flash to MM: Which it be? Baccarat or Yo-Yo?—as long as you're there
L.A.—Y.P.

Beat of the basket goes to the 'I-N-F-O' Hotline—where is what we need it?
PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

Practice is the name of the game for the Men's Basketball team.

COHEN'S CHRONICLE

By MIKE COHEN
Contributing Writer

Sunday night in Giants Stadium the New England Patriots and the New York Giants squared off in the premier of Sunday Night Football, with the Giants dashing the Patriots' hopes to take sole possession of first place in the AFC East with a 27-10 victory. Patriots fans were hoping for the best as New England once again had Steve Grogan starting while the 6-1 Giants were sending in quarterback Jeff Rutledge for injured Super Bowl MVP Phil Simms. However, by halftime the Giants were cruising to a win with a 14-0 lead. In the third quarter the Patriots scored after a fumble recovery to narrow the gap to 14-7. After exchanging field goals the Patriots looked in great shape to tie the score and send the game into overtime when Grogan brought the Patriots to the Giant 17 yard line with a minute and a half left in the game. Unfortunately, the comeback ended there as Lawrence Taylor intercepted a Grogan pass. The loss, the second in the three weeks since the regulars returned, dropped the Patriots' overall record to 4-4. In a five way first place tie with the Patriots in the AFC East are the Buffalo Bills, Indianapolis Colts, New York Jets, and Miami Dolphins. The Giants win leaves them with a 5-0 record, meaning they must win all remaining games to have any chance to make the playoffs.

Now that the NFL season has passed the halfway point, it is time to review the other division leaders around the league. In the AFC Central Cleveland is tied with better than expected teams from Houston and Pittsburgh at 4-3. In the AFC West the surprising San Diego Chargers are in first with a 7-1 record and looking to be played when the Super Bowl takes place in San Diego this January. In the NFC East Washington is in good shape with a 6-2 first place record. First place in the NFC Central belongs to Chicago, who are unbeatable when quarterback Jim Mcmahon is healthy. Finally, San Francisco won its seventh straight to remain on top of the NFC West.

Turning to basketball, the Celtics were off to a 3-0 start with an opening Friday night win over the Milwaukee Bucks, a 140-139 double overtime Saturday night win over the Washington Bullets, and a Monday night win over the New York Knicks. Saturday's game was won by the new improved Larry Bird as he produced a brilliant 47 point effort, including the game winning shot at the buzzer at the end of the second overtime. Friday night's game marked the NBA debuts of Reggie Lewis, Brad Lohaus, and Mark Acres, making it the first time since 1974-1975 that Boston has opened the season with three rookies. With Bird, who lost 13 pounds during the offseason, ready to have another MVP season, and three rookies adding depth to the bench, the Celtics should be back in the NBA Finals in June.

X-COUNTRY'S LAST STAND

By TOM DESJARDINS
Contributing Writer

The Babson Cross-Country team traveled to Stoneham, MA to compete in the ECAC Championship meet last Saturday. It featured over 350 of the best runners in Division III on the east coast.

The course at the Middlesex Fells Reservation was one of the most difficult faced this year. It's challenging rolling hills were coupled with both blustery winds and a chilling temperature of 35 degrees.

In the women's race, M. Bonkowski of Ithaca College edged out 178 other runners to capture first place in a time of 17:53 (5:30/mile). Ithaca College went on to win the race as a team.

For Babson, senior co-captain Rebecca Koch once again showed her great talent in the sport of running. She blazed the course in a time of 20:21 (6:32/mile) to finish first for Babson. Not far behind Rebecca was the women's other captain, Tracey Costello with a time of 22:00 (7:04/mile). Tracey ran consistently well all year for the women's team.

In the men's race of 180 runners and 26 teams, K. Sullivan of Hunter College took home honors with a winning time of 25:26 (5:05/mile). The winning school was Rochester Institute of Technology (RIT).

Babson's men's team continued to run in a tight competitive pack. Leading the men was the one-two combination of junior Scott Baker and senior Frank Monvold, both running a time of 31:22 (6:16/mile). Running closely behind Scott and Frank were juniors Tom Desjardins (3rd) 31:57 (6:23/mile) and John Colognolli (4th) 32:18 (6:23/mile). Freshman Jim Welch displayed his future potential for Babson by finishing 5th with a time of 33:05 (6:35/mile). Sophomore Shawn McMahon ran tough as usual, finishing 6th for Babson with a time of 33:34 (7:07/mile).

The ECAC Championship meet concluded the cross-country team's season. The men's team has five of the six above runners returning for a promising 1988 season. The team would also like to thank coach Lee Gustafson for all his help this year.

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HOCKEY FORECAST LOOKS BRIGHT

By JIM MICHALS
Contributing Writer

On Saturday, the 31st of October, the Babson Ice Hockey Team began their season against RPI at RPI’s home arena. The Babson team is coming off an outstanding year where the team went to the nationals but lost in the quarter-finals to Oswego State College.

The team, coached by Steve Stirling and his assistant Pierre McQuaire, is looking to outdo last year’s accomplishment by not only going to the nationals, but winning them as well. Seniors Bill Allen, Joe Flaherty and James Friedman will captain this year’s team just as they captained the team last year.

When asked what the outlook for this year’s team was, Bill Allen replied, “I can’t see us not winning the nationals this year. The reason why I say this is because we did not lose any players from last year’s team and to top that off we have solid freshman and transfers to help backbone the squad.” Bill Allen has been on the team since his freshman year, and since then has been one of the team’s stellar performers.

Some of the other outstanding talents on this Babson Hockey team are Hobey Baker Award winner Tom Sasso and All-American goalie keeper Tom Aquaviva. It is not just these two players that allow this program to be so successful. The support of veteran players such as James Friedman, Joe Flaherty, Steve Chapat, and Tom Martin is vital. They have all been involved with the Babson Hockey program for their four years at the school.

“It is the senior (players) who deserve the national championship more than anyone beside the coaches” said Junior Ron Blan.

The team started its pre-season practices the second week of school. These practices are called captains’ practices. The reason why they are called this is because they are run by the captains, not the coaches. The coaches were not allowed to be involved with practices until Thursday, the 15th of October. Captains’ practices were held every Tuesday and Thursday for approximately two hours each day.

Since October 15th, the team has practiced with coaches on the ice. The practices at Babson are fast-paced with a great deal of puck movement during each of their drills.

When Joe Flaherty was asked what he believed Babson emphasizes most he said, “I feel Babson starts from the defense and goaltending and builds from that point.” He went on to say, “The Babson Hockey team is not a team that puts the puck between the pipes a great deal. What I mean is we are not a team that scores a lot of goals, so we must stay tough on the defense to win games. Three goals during the course of a game is a lot for the Babson defense to allow.”

Through the Babson hockey team has come close to winning the nationals in previous years, talk around the locker room is that this year is the year for the Beavers of Babson to go all the way. The team is considered one of the league favorites. “It is our time to shine in the limelight,” said goalie keeper Tom Aquaviva.

THE SEASON BEGINS

Trading Boots for Cleats

By CHRIS LINGAMFELTER
Contributing Writer

On Friday November 6, 1987 the Babson Ski Team once again donned their soccer cleats to challenge the University of Lowell Ski Team to their annual soccer match. The frigid afternoon air was biting but still the heat of the rivalry could be felt. The endless hours of practicing their game paid off as the Babson team took control of the ball and of the game. Babo swiftly scored two goals and ski team members’ fears of a repeat of last year’s tragedy faded. However, the tide soon turned. The ULowell team put the ball in the net on two breakaways to even the score. A cold team of Babo skiers sat shivering on the bleachers contemplating their breakdown at halftime.

The shortened second half was equally depressing for Babo. The erratic kick and run style of the ULowell team broke the Babson team down. As Babo’s concentration faded, so did their control. The Lowell players managed to score two more goals, which only worsened Babo’s ability to remain in control. Unfortunately some ULowell players became too aggressive and they lost sight of the object of the ‘get to know each other’ event. As the sun set and the game ended, ULowell came out on top 4-5-2. However, there were no hard feelings and the Babo team invited their rivals to McCullough for a cold one. After all the real contest is on the slopes.

The Babson Ski Team has mandatory practices Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and optional ones Tuesday and Thursday from 3:30 to 5:30. They typically run 2-3 miles, do training drills and practice their soccer game. However, they are sick of ‘dry ground’ and eagerly await snow and real practice.

Photo by Michelle M. Kostick