STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Greek Funding Passes By One Vote

By BILL O'CONNELL
Contributing Writer

The Student Government moved to increase the diversity of funds from $9 million for a new field house to $200 weekly for Greek parties to 50 cents to operate the new condenser dispensers. The meeting opened on a different note as a condenser dispenser was displayed to the assembly. These dispensers will be placed in various areas around campus, though not in residence halls, proposed sites include Hollister and Tomasso Hall.

Next on the agenda, Athletic Director Steve Sterling, presented a plan to significantly expand the present athletic facilities at the Peavy Gym. Plans for the project include: a second racquetball court; two squash courts; doubling the size of the present gym to 14,000 square feet; expanding locker rooms; converting present offices on the second floor to a classroom; and the addition of eight new offices.

There are also plans to create an additional 75 parking spaces in a new lot behind the tennis courts, keeping any overflow from creeping into the crowded Knights lot. A new elevated six-lane track will be constructed in an oval around the perimeter of the field house. Nine million will be set aside from a capital campaign to pay for the addition. PepSci, has already pledged $1 million bringing Babson close to the $4 million mark, almost half of the necessary funds. With the hopes of completing funding, the project is scheduled to start on April 1, 1996, then taking 16-18 months until completion.

With the business from the V.P. reports, it was announced that anyone interested in helping out on the Winter, Spring, and Parents' Weekend Committees should pick up an application at the Activities office. Hurry, hurry, hurry Winter Weekend applications are due tomorrow.

The item that held the most importance for many of the representatives was next on the agenda, discussion and vote on the proposal to provide the Greek council with $200 per week, with a "rollover" effect allowing the Council to spend any monies not previously spent on future events. The proposal of the purpose of the proposal, as stated by the Greek Council is "to provide the campus with social activity each weekend" (providing it is not one of the major theme weekends). With a mounting debate and heated discussion centering on the "rollover effect", a motion for a closed vote was proposed and approved by the representatives. A closed vote cleared the meeting of all who were not voting representatives. Upon voting, all concerned were informed that the proposal had passed with 20 in favor, 3 opposed, and 7 abstentions, just meeting the required two-thirds for approval.

DONUTS AND CHAINSAWS

Realism And Diversity Enhance Learning

By RHONDA IANNACONE
Contributing Writer

Many students are curious about the new faculty member who is bringing a variety of things to his classes in Tsonos Hall, ranging from donuts to chainsaws. This new addition to the Babson Community is Professor Daniel Muzyka.

These prop such as the chain saw or various liquor bottles provide the students with a more realistic view of the products in the cases they are studying in the course entitled Polcis Formulation. The donuts, for the morning class, and soda and popcorn for the later classes are just an extension of his good nature. They also underline his strategy that "you can still have fun and learn."

Professor Muzyka states, "The environment at Babson is a very positive one for learning." He believes this can be attributed to the small number of students which allow more interaction. "When the students are in a positive environment such as this he can then feel a reward for teaching."

"The students have a lot of diversity." This he believes adds to the learning process because of the many different perspectives and interests which allow different insights and opinions to formulate. Students should learn to work with and take advantage of this opportunity."

Muzyka had little difficulty adapting to his new position at Babson. His life has been full of change. He brings to Babson many credentials and a variety of valuable work experience. He completed his undergraduate degree at Williams College, receiving a Bachelor of Arts in Astronomy and Physics. He then became involved with General Electric's Financial Management program as a financial analyst. After two years he returned to school and received his MBA in Corporate Strategy at Wharton Business School. He then returned to General Electric as a strategic planner for one of their main sectors.

He then gained experience and knowledge when he joined a strategic consulting firm and then participated in a 'start-up' venture as a general manager. He is now completing his doctoral work at Harvard. But he states, "more importantly, value should be placed on the fact that you learn beyond the cases." Muzyka states that a person is allowed insight to their particular strengths and weaknesses by participating in class and integrative in their learning.

He also offers us a basic strategy on life. He states, "Don't open up opportunities. There is a lot more to life than pursuit of immediate gain opportunities. As long as you challenge yourself and you are happy, the rewards will follow. Remember, you can have fun and learn at the same time."

DORM DAMAGE AND RESPONSIBILITY

By KATHILEEN PRICE
Contributing Writer

It was a typical Sunday morning around 10:30 a.m., when a group of students from Pezzalla Hall of Phi Gamma Delta reported to the front desk a severely burned towel and a charred photo album left on the stairwell. A second report followed shortly after, describing a severely discharged battery and a rock that was hurled into the front door of the dormitory.

Sue McNulty, Resident Director of Forest Hall, commented, "I think that dorm damage can be more of a community awareness issue. The students should realize that they are the actual victims of damage in their dorms. If you bring guests to Babson, you are responsible for any damage that they do anywhere on campus, even if you are not directly involved."

One way that administration is trying to make students more aware is by billing for dorm damage each semester, instead of once at the end of the school year. This year each student was supposed to receive a Community Awareness Commitment contract, which they could sign to show that they "...recognize the importance of developing a safe and healthy community in which students, faculty, staff, alumni, parents, and visitors can take pride."

If a student knows someone responsible for damage in their dorm, Mr. Hammond suggested, "They can tell their R.D. or R.A. about the situation, or if they wish to be anonymous about the matter they can either call residential life or slip a note under the door. At least by telling someone about the situation, the whole dorm doesn't have to pay for the irresponsibility of one or two people."

Mr. Hammond finds it especially botherome that he and his building staff must spend so much time fixing these broken windows and lights, when they could be helping the students with their personal requests.
IS THIS AN ARTICLE?

It was a pleasure to opine last week's issue of the Free Press and see two full pages of opinions. Though one thing was disturbing, in their letters, many writers referred to previous "articles" in the Free Press when they made reference to other letters that were published. It may seem a trivial matter but it is truly not.

The Free Press is published to inform the Babson community of events and issues of concern. The paper also provides a forum to represent the views of the community and to bring new ideas up to discussion. There are different parts of the newspaper: informational and discussion. The Opinions page is no different in that each letter represents the opinion of the writer. These letters reflect the sole opinion of the writer and do not necessarily represent the opinion of the Free Press. Most often letters are published without editing on the part of the paper; when editing is necessary the letter is published only with the approval of the writer.

The entire content of pages 2 and 3 of last week's Free Press was devoted to any articles, save the continuations from the front page. The remaining content was that of opinion of members of the community.

Additionally, the opinion of the Editorial Board of the Free Press is printed in this space along with our staff box below. This is our side of the page and we hope you take the time to read and consider the opinions and points presented. Once again a thank you to those who take the time to commit your thoughts and ideas to paper and all members of the community; faculty, administration, students, and anyone else, are invited to express their views on these pages.

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Editors Note
In last week's issue of the Free Press a flash appeared on page 10 addressed to Brad Baron. This flash was improper and should not have been published. The Free Press extends a full apology to the campus and Mr. Bradley M. Baron for the oversight and lack of diligence.

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POINT BY POINT PERSPECTIVE

To the Editor:

In response to the letter "Regulating Freedom of Expression," published in the Free Press on Oct. 28, 1987, I would like to make a few points. First point, the first amendment was not designed to give people the right to infringe on the rights of other individuals. There is a difference.

Second, the analogy of "everyone is allowed to put makings of face on in public," what color the make-up, or what color the "face" is a poor one. The history of putting on a black face has always been considered offensive to black people. Dating back to the minions shows of vaudeville, the only way black entertainers could get into show business was to degrade themselves and look foolish by putting on black make-up. It was and still is humiliating, offensive, and degrading.

Third, the term students of color is more than a "nice euphemism for black." The term is used to represent all students of color. Not just black students but Indian students, Asian students, Latin-American students, all of the "minority classified students." "Colored boy" mind you did go out with the sixties. To put the two terms together in the same context is an example of ignorance.

Last but not least, just because you voice an opinion and show support to the two suspended students, or by anyone showing support to a cause does not mean that you or anyone else should also be suspended. That's your opinion. Again, you made an incorrect analogy. To be outspoken, radical, or whatever term you want to call it is one thing but by taking that step too far is another. There is no excuse for ignorance.

Sincerely, Kevin White

QUESTIONING A CLOSED VOTE

To the Editor:

Did you know that O.U.R. Reporting on the Student Government can elect to have a closed session, in which no one other than the members of the Senate, is allowed to see who votes for what? Its true, as was recently explained to me by an officer of whether to allocate student government funds to Greek organizations. I was relieved to hear that the proposal was approved and that we shall soon be enjoying Greek parties again.

The Greek Council came to the student government on October 27th asking for assistance in funding of the parties they hosted for the campus. They asked for this funding because their previous way of funding the parties (charging at the door) was no longer a viable solution (administration's new policy). As they wished to continue through parties, but could not carry the extensive cost (security, food, entertainment, etc.), nor find any other viable means of acquiring the necessary capital, they petitioned our student government for the money. (For those of you who don't know, Student Government is in charge of allocating the money collected in the student fees section of your semester bills (a considerable sum when tallied).

The proposal was again discussed this week, with many questions and views being voiced. But when it came time to vote, a rarely used section of the Constitution was invoked at this suggestion against a representative. This suggestion was to have a vote with only representatives present and then possibly even by secret ballot. The many other students who were in attendance were asked to leave. My question then is that if this is supposed to be a representative of student government, why are they hiding their votes (what else can you call it)? After the meeting several representatives would succumb to the pressure of being in the presence of many of the Greek council members. It was also stated that if one chose to vote against funding for the Greeks, they would be blackballed by their friends. It is my opinion that almost majority of students would approve of the funding, and if the representatives really represented their constituents, the vote would have been nearly unanimous in favor of the proposal (which I have since learned was not the case).

So in retrospect it is my personal belief that a representative should vote with their constituents believe and if they are afraid to do so or vote their personal opinion instead of their electoral views, they should not be representatives P.S. This letter is not directed to those representatives who voted for their constituents and were opposed to the 'secret' balloting.

Sincerely, Christopher P. Thompson

A PLACE TO STUDY

To the Editor:

During the last session, Horn Library has been flooded by students (some of whom only use the facility during those few weeks). That course does not present a problem since the library is able to accommodate many students. The problem lies in the fact that Babson students are abusing the purpose of Horn Library: to study in a quiet, comfortable environment or for research.

On several occasions, I find myself having to ask people to be quiet, which interrupts my concentration along with others who are trying to study. And, it is not just the college students that act as a preschool teacher, running around silencing children.

The third floor used to be a place where one could count on quiet, but it has become a social arena. Is Babson fostering a group of uncomfortable students, or mature, sensitive young adults? The Library is a place to study quietly — not a place to find a date for Saturday night, get the point?

Sincerely, Debra A. Bahn

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**GUEST PASS PROPOSED TO COMBAT VANDALISM**

Responsibility For Guests Lies With Students

**By SUZANNE MARA**
Contributing Writer

Residential Life and Campus Police have proposed a new Guest Pass system that would help to protect the Babson students and their property.

With dorm damage constantly rising and claims that non-Babson students are the ones vandalizing, the Babson community must look for a solution. This semester, you may or may not have noticed, the Campus Police will ask to see your Babson ID if you are involved in any situation to which they feel a problem is a factor. Thus, any damage or trouble can be assigned and the person can be properly dealt with.

However, what happens in the case of a group of students called "guests" are the ones in question? Under the new system, Valerie Caso, Director of Residential Life, points out, "The Campus Police can ask for an ID and if you are not a Babson student, they can show their 'Guest Pass.' This allows the police to know who they are and if there is any trouble whose guest they are. This way they will be able to contact someone in case of any emergency or if they have vandalized they can assign the charges to the responsible individuals and pursue further disciplinary action where it is appropriate."

In addition, Ms. Caso added, "individuals who are affiliated with Babson or a Babson student (i.e. relatives being on campus) without a 'Guest Pass' may not be allowed to remain on campus. This will be a great preventative measure for any possible vandalism."

Ms. Caso continued, "The 'Guest Pass' will be purely the student's responsibility. It will be up to the Babson student to either contact their RA/RD or the Campus Police to get a new one. If you don't get a new pass, you will be forced to follow this procedure, but both Residential Life and Campus Police hope that students will take care of the safety as well as that of others, students will voluntarily take this responsibility."

This is a responsibility in that if you do bring a friend on campus you are willing to take action and claim for that person and their actions. As one student said, "I think that it is a good idea. If you are inviting a friend on campus, you should be willing to be responsible for them." Another student agrees, "If they are really your friends, then you should have no reason not to trust them." However as a Senior points out, "If I was inviting some friends up to visit I couldn't be bothered at getting them a pass."

Often, people's guests may become drunk, drugged, or so troublesome that they may not want to be responsible for them. However, as Ms. Caso points out, "In order to protect themselves, their property, and their friends, students must invite responsible types of individuals for whom they are willing to provide a means of identification."

"I guess it all comes down to the willingness on our part to keep the Babson Campus safe and reduce the damage," one student said. "If we are going to bring friends on campus, we must make sure to have a fun and safe time, but we must remember that there are at least 1000 people who live here too," she added.

The 'Guest Passes' are still in the planning stage of existence. At the next Residential Life staff meeting, Wednesday, November 18, the Board of Directors will take the idea to the RA's and RD's. From there she hopes that they can give their own input as well as talk to residents about it.

**FALSE ALARMS DECREASING**

Programs and New Equipment Are Key Factors

**By BOB CHIEFFO**
Contributing Writer

It is three o'clock in the morning. You are dreaming about the thunder you have the next day. Then suddenly the fire alarm goes off. You get up and go out into the cruel, cold, fall air. Next you sit around until one of your friends tells you it is an false alarm. Half an hour of prime sleeping time has been wasted. It's something you just when you needed it most.

Anyone who lived on campus last year knows this scenario all to well, but with a 41% decrease in false alarms in residence halls this past year as compared to last September, the Babson administration is finding ways to make this thing a thing of the past.

The Administration has accomplished this decrease in alarms by moving smoke detectors, installing outside vented smoke exhaust hoods, and replacing the troubled Peitz fire alarm with a state of the art system.

The Buildings and Grounds is moving smoke detectors away from bathroom doors. Since steam from a hot shower will set off a smoked detector, Mr. Sullivan, director of the physical plant, believes that Buildings and Grounds is moving them to safer locations, so that they will perform just as well, while not susceptible to shower steam.

The new alarm system was installed in Pettit Hall for $32,000.00, according Chief Robert Drapeau, director of public safety. This system has less false alarms. The system also speeds action in the case of a call because of a readout of above answers. The emergency response team identifies the exact location of the trouble. It makes it easy for fire-fighters and those attempting to reduce false alarms are glass covers over pull boxes and the Safety Department's "Dial Five" program. Unfortunately, the glass covers are not working as well as the Administration had hoped they would. "We are replacing the glass as fast as they are breaking it," says Lt. Hackett. "It seems like someday another day is replace glass all day."

"Dial Five," a program established by Lt. Hackett, allows students to leave a confidential message on answering machine to report crimes 24 hours a day. "There is a lot of peer pressure around here," Lt. Hackett claims. To avoid peer pressure, a student can leave a message on the machine without saying higher name. Babson Police officers will look in to the reports which may lead to a conviction. Knowing that it has worked successfully before it may deter other from setting off fire alarms and doing other destructive things.

Last September, there were 17 fire alarms in the residence halls. This September, there were only ten.

**CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS CONTINUE**

**By CHRISTOPHER P. FALCONE**
Contributing Writer

Walking around the Babson campus these days, it is obvious that Buildings and Grounds is in the midst of many projects. The most noticeable among these are the expansion of the Coleman parking lot, the paving of the roads, necessary for fire code compliances for Publisher's Dorm, etc.

The Coleman parking lot is finally ready for use. The answer as to why it took so long lies in the area around First. B. & G. could not act until it received the necessary funding from the state's capital construction fund. The Board finally okayed the experience around May of this year. As soon as the money was allotted and the go ahead given, the company that handles all the necessary building permits was undertaken.

The town of Wellesley requires a great number of permits for the work planned; so several have been laid to the time schedule to be in full compliance with the law. In the meantime, contracting with someone who would do the work was a major step towards becoming a lengthy procedure. Finally, with the money in the bank, permits in hand, and a contractor scheduled, the work began.

Another issue was of the paving of the roads. It was determined that the new School for Executive Education would like to go underground piping to meet safety regulations. As this was the case, roads had to be torn up to install the new piping.

Of course the roads would have to be repaved when the project was complete. Again the necessary steps were taken and a contractor was hired. The contractor was also responsible for curing any sinkage problems that were to occur before the paving, (the reason crews being on Campus are necessary.) The mistake that was made was that new to the town would be added to the covering would be mid to late October. So as it is now late October, the contractor came to campus and paved the road.

The last major project involves Publisher's Dorm. Over the Summer, the Wellesley Parks and Park found that Publisher's Dorm had several fire code violations. With the administration always willing to protect the well being of the students and conform to all laws, the proper monies were allotted and contractor hired. The first requirement of putting all the room doors behind the fire door was completed before the fall Semester. The other project of enlarging the third floor fire escape stairwell continues today. N. & G. determined that this project would continue with the students in residence. Presently, the only work to be completed is the bricklaying. As the architect wished to keep the same facade as previously on the building the search for the proper brick is now being completed. The work will be completed as soon as the bricks arrive and the mason is available.

**GREEK WEEKLY ROUND-UP**

**By CHRIS DESMET**
President, Greek Council

Did everyone have fun at the Greek Progressive party the other night? Kappa Gamma wins the prize for the most densely packed event. If you have any ideas for future events, please contact any of the Greek Council offices or reps. Let's make the rest of the semester one to remember.

 Theta Chi: Theta Chi beat Alpha Kappa Psi in fraternity football, 6-0. The victory was based on a strong effort by the entire Theta Chi squad. The winning score came on a pass from Rich Hughes to Jay Smith in the second quarter. This weekend the brothers of Theta Chi will dare to risk it all in the big contest on their semi-annual retreat.

Sigma Kappa: Last Thursday Sigma Kappa held its annual Halloween Hunt around campus. Special thanks goes to "the North" for her ghost story, the second floor Bryant Boys and Theta Chi. The fun continued when we parted the night of theTheta Chi.

This week marks our annual "Weekend of Giving," too. We'll be having sundees with Maple Manor and Greens Gables (all are welcomed! about 8:30 pm; Wednesday we'll host a reception for the faculty and administration and a clothing drive for the Maine Sea Coast Mission is in the works, so please save anything you no longer wear.

Kappa Gamma Gamma: We will be hosting a night at the Metro tonight.

Send all info to the Greek Council
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WINTER WEEKEND IS COMING

Applications for the Winter Weekend Committee are at the office of Student Activities. Stop by and pick one up. The applications are due Nov. 6th for Winter Weekend. Other applications for Parent's Weekend and Spring Weekend are also still available.

ENTREPRENEURIAL SALES

On Thursday, November 12 at 6:30 p.m. BACE presents Mr. Al Kandarian, Jr., CLU, CFP, a John Hancock Insurance Co. agent. Mr. Kandarian is a former JH General Agent (Entrepreneur) and currently a John Hancock Institute guest lecturer. He will be speaking about selling techniques, his experiences as an entrepreneur, and what employers look for in a sales person.

SO LITTLE TIME...SO MUCH TO DO?

Cardinal Key National Honor Society Presents Time Management for the busy Freshmen student. Thursday, November 12 in Trim 203 at 6:00 pm. This program is designed exclusively for the members of the class of 1991. Contact Debra Babin x6019, Box 481, or Keith Kennedy x4680, Box 3606. Don't miss out on this opportunity - finals are just around the corner!!!

ACCOUNTING TUTORING

All students who need extra help in accounting should take advantage of the free tutoring sessions offered by the Accounting Department. These tutoring sessions take place every Wednesday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Babson Hall 213. No question is too dumb. If for some reason you cannot make these sessions, alternate arrangements can be made. Contact Box 649 or call X4885 and ask for Tom.

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. Tickets are $12.00. The Nutcracker: Friday, December 4, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $17.00. Quantities are limited.

SOPHOMORE TRIP

The Sophomore Class is planning a Class Trip to the Tlanquaer Beach and Country Club in the Dominican Republic from March 24 to March 19, 1988. More information is available in Trim or from Pac at X4064 or Cindy at X5398.

DECEMBER RECOGNITION CEREMONY

On Sunday, December 13, there will be a recognition ceremony for students completing their course of study either this semester or this past summer. The ceremony takes place at 5:30 pm and fifteen ushers are needed to help with this event. It is a chance to say goodbye to those friends before they leave.

If you would be willing to assist, please contact Cecily Sanchez, College Relations, second floor of Alumni Hall, or call her at 4573.

SENIOR AUCTION

This year's Senior Auction is quickly approaching. On Thursday, Nov. 12 at 9:00 p.m. the gala begins in the Beaver Brass. Donations are now being accepted; pick up a donation form during dinner at Trim or clip the form in this Free Press on page 14. Remember to set Nov. 12th aside. Thank you for your generous support.

We need you - real responsibility and real chance for promotion.

That Big, Blue Door in the basement of Central

WINTERSSESSION FINANCIAL AID

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

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 fear 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 Betsy Kelley or Schuyler Hoffman at 235-4950 or Carole Worth at X4257.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS!

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If you're about to graduate, sign up at your campus placement office today for an interview with Pratt & Whitney.
COLLEGIATE COLUMN

BY WILLIAM O'CONNELL and TIMOTHY RYAN
Contributing Writers

Now that our minds are recovering and our heads have stopped spinning from the turmoil of mid-terms and Policy papers over the last two weeks, we find ourselves at a point which seemed so distant not long ago—half-time!

Now it is our turn to sit back, and let the professors who must perform under pressure, pull all nighters, living on coffee and Pop Tarts, and leaving the socializing for later, in order to return the exams and prepare for the second half.

While the halftime show takes place, the players are in a particularly uncomfortable situation. On one hand they are "straight up" from the initial foray in the first half, yet on the other hand they feel teased because there is still another half to go before the grand finale, the last test of manhood and womankind—final exams and the bashers which will obviously follow.

Being in this all too common position is a confusing dilemma and a player, whether a first timer or a seasoned veteran, must develop the proper frame of mind to be on top of his game. We would like to offer a few helpful hints which we have found useful in our trade on the campus.

First there is the Freshman... aye, the Freshman. From our extensive experiences as freshmen, we feel that a young student on the Babson campus should be content that the first half is over yet not overly festive since there is still the second half, and then the first half, and the second half... However they should not be apprehensive of what lies ahead, for we have made it through the "ups and downs" of today's college life, and if we can, you can too. Lastly, do not sit back and procrastinate, take on an aggressive and hands-on approach throughout the rest of your college life.

Sophomores and Juniors, you are now in the middle of "the best years of your life." Make the most of the present, for it will soon be the past. We feel that the old adage, "play hard and work hard" is crucial to succeeding in these years. Just remember not to explode under all the pressure, grab hold and take control of the situation. This sense of composure will prepare you well to be the best Beaver you can be.

Lastly, there is the Senior year, in which one starts to understand that a balance of hard work, determination and fun can promise a good life after Beaverhood. For finally, the hopeful Seniors can see the light at the end of the "classroom tunnel" which they have labored in since the days of crayons and Sesame Street.

We can only answer two questions this week, but keep sending them in, because you know our motto, "You send it, we'll send it!" (Box 1773 or Box 2013).

Dear Tim and Bill:
Why do you write such garbage?
- Fed up in Forest.

Dear Fed Up:

Wake up. We are not afraid to answer any question, even if it is ignorant, impolite and offensive. We will put it in the column regardless of its substance, because you asked for it. We bet you thought we wouldn't print this, huh? Since receiving your question we have had many sleepless nights because our now celebrated column has one unhappy reader. We would very much like to meet with you to better understand the apparent problem you have with our column and to immediately correct it...because when you get ignorant...we do too!

For a more complete response to your question, please drop us a note of a convenient time, preferably at night, when we can meet with you, alone, near the stands on the Back 40.

With warmest regards,
Tim and Bill.

Dear Tim and Bill,
How do you manage to write such quality journalism, week after week?
- Baffled in Bryant.

Dear Baffled,
I'm 'no piece of cake': to be perfectly frank, we do it through hard work and determination, and we do it for you, our loyal supporters, the only factor that matters in our success. If you're not happy, we get angry. The feedback you have expressed above is the kind we not only expect, but demand.
Keep up the good work,
Yours truly,
Tim and Bill.
FLIGHT
By JOHN W. DINSMORE
Contributing Writer

Tommy was a young boy who enjoyed spending the afternoons following school in the woods. He loved nature. He had no pets at home and it was rare that he would play with school buddies. Consequently, his true friends were the animals of the forest.

On one particular occasion, Tommy happened across a baby bird that had fallen from its nest, apparently abandoned by its mother. Tommy carefully picked up the bird and brought it home. He was able to slowly nurture the bird back to good health.

The bird continued to grow bigger and stronger with the passing of every day. Every afternoon Tommy and the bird would venture to their secret meadow within the woods. Here, the bird learned to fly. They played games together. They became close friends.

One Saturday morning, Tommy and the bird started out early. They spent the entire day in the forest. Towards dusk they came out into the center of a large field that rested high atop a mountain. There they found a campsite.

They looked across the vast stretches of land. Tommy's bird, who had grown into a mighty eagle, rented on his forearms. The boy and the bird trusted one another. Never had the boy restrained the eagle. Never had the eagle drawn blood from the boy's leatherless arm.

Tommy had known this time would arrive someday. That is why he had never named the eagle, nor, in return, told it his own name. Only by a chance passing had both spent part of their lives coming of age together.

Now, Tommy stretched out his arm for the bird's final release. The eagle leaped and was free. He swiftly climbed up, away from the mountain, the eagle flew towards the setting sun. Each went his separate way, forever best of friends.

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PSYCHO CHEEZE GUY... AFTER ALL YEARS

...AEROSMITH
By WILLIAM O'CONNELL
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Talk about dedication. Talk about dedication to rock 'n' roll. Talk about one of the most often imitated bands of the '80s. Talk about Aerosmith. The band was criticized by the press immediately upon the release of their first LP in 1973 as just a cheap imitation of the Rolling Stones almost entirely because of lead singer Steven Tyler's jugger-like lips and lead guitarist Joe Perry's straining Keith Richards-like stage presence. Through the mid '70s the band managed to prove the criticism to be completely unfounded as they developed their own unique "bad boy" image and heavy blues-based rock 'n' roll sound on albums like "Get Your Wings" from 1974 and the multi-platinum "Toys In The Attic" from 1975. As new bands of the 80's have increasingly imitated Aerosmith in their sound as well as their look and image, some more blatantly than others, Steven Tyler still says, "Why go see imitations when the real thing is still around, still going strong."

Although they have not been known for stability and control in the past, notorious for fighting on stage and excessive substance abuse, they have straightened-out their act, and are on the road once again supporting their latest LP, "Permanent Vacation." They are on Billboard's Top 20 with the single, " Dude Looks Like A Lady" and there are several other catchy hits on the album such as "Rag Doll", "Hangman Jury" and "Angel", a surprising, uncharacteristically sentimental Aerosmith ballad.

BEHIND THE SCENES
By JORIE PETERS
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Next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday the campus will have the chance to meet a family, the cast of "Table Settings." The Babson Players fall production, the play is about growing up and the relationships within the family.

Babson has been said means business, there are some here who also feel that Babson has got to have arts. Although you will only see seven people on stage next week there are many more that make the show possible. The people that we could not be without are Beata Issacs our director and her assistant Lynn Bohlin. It is these two that the rehearsal, y'all at the cast, attempt to keep some sort of order.

Shakespeare said, "All the world's a stage," why our world of a stage is Knight Auditorium. The job of transforming a lecture hall into two restaurants and two dining rooms is led by our set director Michael Maloney. Of course we would all be in the dark if it wasn't for the lights. Up in the lighting booth will be Tim Brodacker and Anthony Barke who will be busy creating nuances of night and day.

Keeping them company will be Fred Friedman, who as the sound effects coordinator will add to the background radios, tv, shows and voice over. Running around Knight before the shows will be the producers Joe McPhie and Jorie Peters. What do the producers do? Basically make sure everything else gets done, which means doing a little of everything. These include creating the program, publicity, and coordinating the sets and lights.

These are only a few of the people behind the scenes. Others will be selling tickets, ushering, putting up posters and building sets. It is impossible to do the show without them. We hope that you will be able to enjoy the performance and see these peoples accomplishments. Remember, Babson's got to have Art!
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ADDENDUM

"PAHTY TRAIN"

By EDITH SHEARMAN
Contributing Writer

Parties, parties, parties! Or, excuse me—parties, parties, parties (this is Boston, after all)! Such a whirl of social events this weekend left some of us feeling a bit enmeshed come Sunday night. Where did we go, what did we do? In case some of you didn't catch The Latest, a brief summary follows:

FRIDAY NIGHT: Grads gathered early at one of those Come One-Come-All Keg Parties in Building 2A. Spirits were high even when the keg ran out and only a bottle of Joe's Brand Jug Wine remained on the counter. Some folks scampered off to "Private Affairs", while others assembled at Knight Auditorium to hear a "reggae" band, the likes of which this grad has never heard before (and hopes never to again). Spotted caught and crushed in the beer line were Steve Bubong, Bill Andrian, Steve Chandler, Bob Bell, and John Darby.

SATURDAY NIGHT: Sarah Boyd and hubby Stowe threw a Halloween bash in Chestnut that attracted a great collection of amusing outfits. As Madamusa, Sarah was seriously watch-out in her headwrap, leather mini, and lace body stocking—Yaaaaww! The full Norwegian grad contingent (Terje, Rune, and Henrik) was in attendance, complete with costumes that left everyone wondering just who was hiding behind those very imaginative masks. Rodolpho Montalvo and his honey showed up as a Knight and Raggedy Ann. Very cute!

But the gathering with perhaps the wildest spectrum of attire was Nick Gargour's annual Halloween Extravaganza. Complete with DJ's, who played some great dance tunes ("Pathy Train" and the sly and poetic "You Deeped A Bomb On Me"), both from Gap Gold, 1985 (Can you tell this is a part of record collection?) and a fast-disappearing spread of food and boozes, Nick's Pathy drew 'em in like a magnet, and, no doubt, had trouble getting rid of 'em (at 3:00 a.m., things were still going strong). Alex Ignazopoulos was Positively a Negative - how can I describe this one? Geographical (you had to be there)...

Dazzling as a clown with intense blue hair, Xanthos Lysiotsis danced with Theodore, one of the Sister Clowns (her twin was Teresa Ortiz). And Robert Leuthner learned how fun it is to be Tammy Faye caught in the stark glare of daylight when he found his Prisoner makeup beginning to smear. Ann Whittaker looked striking in that sexy, red Marilyn dress, as did Eberth Nsirbe in her native Nigerian threads. And, you wouldn't have wanted to mess with Fred "Don" Palmirano - One beer spill on his white suit, and he'd have garroted the life out of you...

Other great costumes? Craig Bergquist as a farmer, Paula Zimon as Dracula (love that scarf!), Dan McConaghy and girlfriend Laurie as a monkey and a cat, Dan Rowley as a very authentic looking tag lady (complete with stinky cigar). And Mary Fandel, whenever you are, can you please explain what you were? My cork-heeled mules kept popping the balloons leaking from your costume!!

This week's Grad of the Week Award goes to Nick Gargour. Nick blanketed the campus for the past two weeks, unabashedly inviting everyone to his Saturday night blowout. Since Nick will be graduating this year, we had better start praying now that he gets a job in Boston (Halloween is only 361 days away).

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COHEN'S CHRONICLE

By MIKE COHEN
Contributing Writer

The New England Patriots, once again under the guidance of Steve Grogan, are back on the winning track after a tension-filled last-second victory over the Los Angeles Raiders at Sullivan Stadium in Foxboro. When Tony Eason, the Patriots' starting quarterback, went down for the season with a separated shoulder in the first quarter, Pat's coach Raymond Berry summoned 34 year old Steve Grogan into the game, and Grogan did not let the team or fans down. Although he had not quarterbacked the Patriots since the September 13th season opener because of nerve damage in his throwing arm, Grogan was most effective as he led the Patriots to a 23-6 early first quarter lead. From there, the previously nonexistent Raider offense came to life as the Raiders and quarterback Rusty Hilger shocked the Patriots and managed to tie the score with 46 seconds remaining. Instead of playing cautious football and preparing for overtime, Grogan connected with wide receiver Stanley Morgan on a 40 yard pass play with 35 seconds left. That set up the last second suspense as Pat's kicker Tony Franklin made a second chance 29 yard field goal to secure a 25-23 New England victory with one second remaining on the clock.

Sunday's win gives the Patriots a respectable record of 4-5, and keeps them tied for first with the surprising Indianapolis Colts. The Colts continued their winning ways against AFC East teams as they knocked off the New York Jets 19-14 after defeating New England last week. Football great Eric Dickerson, who was traded to the Colts from the Rams last week for draft choices, rushed for 38 yards in his Colts' debut. Also, Sunday marked the first professional football appearance for Kansas City Royals outfielder Bo Jackson, who is playing football for the Raiders as a hobby in baseball's off season. Jackson was impressive, rushing for 37 yards, including 14 yards in his first NFL carry.

Turning to hockey, the Bruins find themselves in a three way tie for third place with a record of five wins, five losses, and one tie. In coach Terry O'Keefe's first full season behind the bench, the Bruins have once again played inconsistent hockey and have shown an inability to win the close games. Last Saturday, the Bruins were tied by the first place Canadiens with two minutes left in the game. On Sunday, the Bruins suffered a 6-5 overtime setback to the Islanders.

This Friday night the Celtics begin their quest for their 17th championship with a home game against the Milwaukee Bucks. The Celtics preseason was their most successful in years as they won their last seven exhibition games to finish the preseason at 7-1. The Celtics suffered no serious injuries and have a deeper bench this year with the additions of Reggie Lewis, Brad Lohaus, and Mark Acres.
**WOMEN’S TENNIS FINISHES STRONG**

By: SHELLEY SIM
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Coming off a strong 6-3 match win over Wheaton College in their season close Tuesday, October 27th put the Babson women’s tennis team into the first round of the New England Eight Tournament.

In this first round against Wheaton, the no. 20 ranking team started strong, and after a strong start, the Budds were victorious as an impressive 5-4 win went to the Lady Beavers pushing them into the semi-finals, host Saturday October 31st at Simmons College.

Babson played well, however, Smith took the win to enter the tournament finals on Sunday.

Although the team’s season is over, the women talked up an outstanding record of ten wins and six losses, most of which came at the beginning of the season with a six game winning streak wrapping up the end.

Coach Dan Bleaunam’s feelings of the season as a whole were, “Early season inexperience was overcome by solid and determined play at the end. I feel if we had the Bryant and Bowdoin matches to the latter part of the season, both would be better for us.”

Even though the team’s season has come to a close, the individual players had their turn to capitalize on their strengths at the recent New England Division III, three day tournament up at Amherst College.

Lisa Hatzkyriakides and Chris Campaniello did remarkably well as both made it into the consolation finals of fifth and sixth position singles before losing to Middlebury and Welleby, respectively.

Anna Newbern pushed her way into the main draw fourth position quarterfinals before falling to Williams College.

Maureen Richard and Anna Newbern played top tennis resulting in a well played first doubles consolation semifinal match before losing to MIT.

Shelley Sim and Lina Couoss had a hard fought match in the second doubles consolation quarterfinals before falling to the number one seed from Colby College.

Overall, Babson finished fourteenth out of twenty five with Smith College taking first place followed by Tufts University at second and Amherst College at third.

Congratulations to the tennis team, a super coach, and a terrific season! Let’s look to do more of the same next year.

Photo by Michelle M. Rogers

Coach L. Maggen speaks to her field hockey team following the season’s end.

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**CROSS COUNTRY AT CLARK**

By JOHN COLOCOUSIS Contributing Writer

The Babson Cross Country Team traveled to Worcester to compete in the last regular season meet at the Clark Invitational, where men's and women's teams competed against each other.

Coast Guard took the top notch spot for the women. Trinity was a close second. Other women's teams to compete on this sunny fall Saturday were Connecticut College and Clark. Babson's number one women's runner, Senior co-captain Rebecca Koch, again did not disappoint anyone with her last regular season race coming in first for Babson and finishing 5th overall with a blazing time of 21:04.

Senior co-captain Tracey Costello and Senior Suzanne Macauland ran a great last race finishing 2nd and 3rd for Babson (15th and 42nd overall). This was a great effort considering the difficulty of the 3.2 mile course. The women finished the season with a record of 15-10. This record could have been even better, but the women lost some meets due to lack of runners. Three out of Babson's four women runners will be graduating this year so it will be important to see a lot of new runners next year.

In the men's race, Coast Guard, Trinity, Connecticut College, Clark, and Babson competed in the grueling and unusually long 5.4 mile course. The treacherous terrain, hills, and long distance made this one of the more difficult courses in the season.

Coast Guard took the top position, Trinity scored second and also placed the number one runner out of all the teams in 2nd-29th. Babson showed an impressive display of team running. Babson's Frank Muszala finished first for Babo and 23rd overall with a time of 34:14. Babson's John Colocolusis, Tom Desjardins, and Scott Baker finished 15 seconds within each other scoring 2nd, 3rd, and 4th for Babson (26th, 27th, and 28th overall). Jim Welsh rounded out the Babson team's top 5th place overall. The remainder of Babo's squad continued the

strategic pack style running. They included: RichMcKinney, 30th; Shaun McMahon, 31st; and Tony Lara, 33rd.

The men's and women's team will be sending runners to the NCAA championship ECAC Race at Stoneham next Saturday. This was a building year for cross country. Babson will only be losing two seniors this year, so there is a promising future for them next year. The team has hung tough considering it has had some disappointments, losing two key runners to injuries. The team thanks Coach Leo Gustafson for all his help this season. He had played a key role in helping the team grow this year. He will be the key factor in coaching next year that enable Babson Cross Country to do some real damage.

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**FUNDING FAIR?**

By KIMBERLY KELLY Contributing Writer

The allocation of funds for college sports is an extremely controversial issue on campuses. Accusations and complaints center around the issue of fairness. Rumors that a promotional bias exists for certain sports such as the soccer and hockey team continue to flourish.

After complaining among themselves, two Women's Tennis Team members expressed their opinions about the Babson Athletic system.

Both were adamant that the Women's Tennis Team did not receive their fair share of funding. Their complaints ranged from the need for practice uniforms and equipment to the attention received by the "highly promoted" soccer team. One member who asked not to be identified, said that because the Women's Tennis Team is not as big, traditional sport, it gets bocce aside. She also mentioned that there is a lot of confusion among students, asking dining hall like the signs for the hockey and soccer teams.

Another tennis team member said that many of the other larger sports teams have more than one pair of practice uniforms while Women's Tennis just received sweats this year.

"We had to beg and plead just to get sweats this year," she said.

Both agree that costs are different for each. However, they still feel that the funds are not being equally appropriated.

"Their (Hockey Team) costs are higher but they are getting their fair share and we are getting less than our fair share," the first athlete said. 

"There's sexism in it," the second athlete said. Tennis by nature is an individual sport and to some people boring but even Women's Soccer is not talked about.

Sifting adamantly denied any type of discrimination at Babson. He discussed the fact that he is in less than ten years, six new women's teams have been added.

He explained that the athletic department wanted to increase the number of women's teams and any increases were appropriated in different ways.

Sifting said that he had to slow down some of the men's teams in order to make these

additions but he does not feel that anyone was hurt by this. He also feels that because men's teams have been around longer, it is going to take the women's teams longer to catch up.

"Women's teams are caught up in almost everything if not everything," Sifting said. The problem I see which correlates to most people is that the more you give people the more they want.

Both women's athletes feel that the situation is better at other schools. This opinion is more strongly confirmed at each match that they attend.

"They come with really nice sweats and bags," the second athlete said. "They look a lot more organized."

Sifting's defense to this is his belief that both Babson College and women's sports teams are fifty years behind the others.

The college itself is behind in comparison as compared to Bowdoin and Harvard. The women's teams are behind in comparison to the male teams. Sifting feels that this situation is changing for the better.

"It has taken five years but they are both catching up in a hurry."

As can be expected, Steve Sifting, the Director of Athletics at Babson College, emphasized the fairness of the system.

He explained that there is a definite correlation between the specific sports teams and the funds allocated to them.

The number of athletes on a team, a team coach whether he/she be full or part time, and a team's bare essentials are all relative factors that must be weighted when making decisions about funding.

Further, Sifting explained that many decisions are made right away such as meals, transportation, training, and officials. In regards to these, he said that it is equal all the way.

"I can honestly feel that we are fair, as fair as we can possibly be, in a system that is unfair," he said. "If you look at just the figures, it would be mind boggling but if you look carefully, it is equal."

Sifting feels that society and the students are largely responsible for the apparent discrimination of the Soccer and Hockey Teams.

In regards to the Women's Tennis Team's lack of uniform, he blamed this largely on poor planning. Further, he said, "I'm not a lot of the problems are going to be solved because of the hiring of an equipment manager."

"In a number of cases and whenever we can, if there is a complaint, we try to solve it," Sifting said.

Both Women's Tennis Team members feel that discrimination does exist among the various sports teams. They feel that the gender, size and success of a team are all factors that contribute to the discrimination of certain Babson teams.

Further, both women believe that women's teams are not taken as seriously as men's teams.

As in any controversial issue, both parties involved feel strongly believe that they are right.

Resolutions of this issue will occur only when lines of communication open rather than the usual rumors and complaints flourishing.

However this situation at Babson is not unique to other college institutions and it will remain a common issue until it is openly debated.