GOVERNMENT NOTES

By TROY L. JOHNSON
News Editor

Tuesday's student government meeting was opened by a roll call of all members of the council. The roll call revealed that six of the 40 students government representatives were missing.

After the roll call a motion was brought forward to approve the minutes from last week's session. The minutes were put into member's mailboxes until the managers had already checked their mailboxes. Few had a chance to read them, but they were unanimously approved.

David Ellis, dean of student affairs, assented to a proposal for a new pub. Under the proposal, the lobby of Park Manor Central will replace Bear's Brass, and would merge with the exchange.

The Exchange would continue to open daily from 8 a.m. to midnight for food service, but it would be combined with the new pub to provide food as well as alcohol tentatively from 4 p.m. to midnight.

Areas of concern for the new plans appear to be the introduction of a large number of people and additional noise into a dormitory. To combat this problem, sound proofing would be installed in the walls and ceilings, and special windows would be installed.

It has been proposed that a security system be installed that would allow access to dorm rooms if an L.D. of a Central resident is placed into an automatic reading device.

Construction on the project is scheduled to start at the end of the spring semester, and is slated for completion by the first day of classes in the Fall of 1988. The total cost of the project approaches $750,000.

The pub's current home, in the basement of Coleman North, would be remodeled to provide space for 40 additional undergraduates. The new rooms are also expected to be finished by Fall, 1988.

In other action, student government

- Announced that there is a vacancy on the licensing committee. Interested applicants should contact V.P. Licensing John Diamon

- Tabled a motion until next week that would provide the Greek Council about $4,000 annually to subsidize open Greek parties.

The proposal calls for student government to free up $2,000 per semester to the ways and means committee. At that time $200 a week would then be allocated to the Greek Council. The council in return would attempt to hold at least two parties simultaneously on every weekend, with the exception of special weekends such as homecoming or winter weekend.

- Announced that the Beavers were not fully used during one weekend, it would be forwarded to the following week's account.

- Announced that there was no old business, subsequently passing over an Oct. 20 request by Representative Douglas White to have a student placed on the Personale Committee.

- Recognized Hillary Hellmann as student representative of the month, based on her perfect attendance and communications with her constituents.

- Announced that the next student government meeting is at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday Nov. 3 in Tomasso 205. The meetings are open and everyone is welcome to attend.

BEAVERETTES UNDER REVIEW

By JAMES FRIEDMAN
Contributing Writer

On October 17, Alumni Weekend at Babson College, 15 male students, all freshmen and residents of Bryant Hall, dressed up as women and stormed the soccer field during half-time of the Babson-Coast Guard soccer game. These students, known as the "Beaverettes," proceeded to present a marginal display of acabastics while simultaneously shouting chants in front of hundreds of alumni, students, and administration.

Because of these antics, the "Beaverettes" are presently under investigation by the college for violation of the Principles and Rules of Behavior under the General Conduct section of the Student Handbook. Under this section it states that "The college abhors any malicious, racial, religious, sexist, or ethnic slurs or actions that are demeaning to any group."

To most observers these antics were considered "entertainment" and "harmless." However, this ritual of the "Beaverettes" is a serious situation which might include suspension of school to these involved.

Administration advised residents of Bryant, through Resident Director Pete Hunt, not to perform such actions, but the students would not comply. Hunt and Resident Assistant of Bryant, John Miller, conducted a survey which produced forty female student's signatures indicating that they would not be offended by such actions.

As a result, administration then produced three criteria for the "Beaverettes" to follow: 1) No abusive language; 2) No meaning; 3) No enlarged breasts. The "Beaverettes" accommodated the first two criteria, but refused to decrease their breast size.

As it stands now, no names have been divulged to the administration and many students are upset that the situation is being taken so seriously. Dave Katz offered his views; "It's totally absurd. The "Beaverettes" have been a ritual for years with no problems resulting. It's just good, college fun."

Miller added that such actions are a "common practice and a lot of people enjoy it." He cited the Hasty Pudding Club at Harvard University, a division of the Drama department, "That club has been a tradition longer than ours, and their actions are much more elaborate than ours."

Many of the students are beginning to compare Babson to a prison. One member of Park Manor North, who asked that his name be withheld, recalled that the students were to wear tags, so that they would be able to see where they were going. Another student, who wished to remain anonymous, said that he would not attend Babson because of the "authoritarian atmosphere."

PEPSICO DONATES $1 MILLION

By DICK BISHOP
Director of College Relations

Babson has received a $1 million grant from the PepsiCo Foundation for construction of a new field house, to be erected as part of the $1.5 million Recreation and Special Events Center.

"We wouldn't ordinarily interrupt your lunch," President Dill told a crowded Town dining hall yesterday, "but we have an announcement that will have a profound affect on all of you."

As Dill was speaking, vice-president Paula Rone, and athletic director Steve Sterling unfurled a twelve foot Pepsi banner proclaiming the gift. Joan Koehler, acting vice president for college resources, released a bouquet of red, white, and blue balloons.

"We submitted a proposal to PepsiCo last spring," Dill indicated. "Late this summer, a representative from Pepsi visited campus and met with vice president Roney, representatives from the student body, and several members of the athletic department. We're delighted that they've taken the time to study our needs to carefully. It's apparent that they recognize what is going to be going to Babson students and we're grateful to them for their efforts on our behalf."

The field house will be known as The PepsiCo Pavilion. It will be one of the central features in the Recreation and Special Events Center. Extensive renovations and new construction will result in a complex that will include a gymnasium and basketball court facility which will accommodate up to 1,000 spectators; a 200 seat, banked, Fine-tuned track; two squash courts and two racquetball courts that can be used interchangeably; a court gallery for spectators; fitness facilities, including a weight room, an aerobic/dance area, sports medicine room, trainer's office and equipment issue room; varsity and recreational and staff locker rooms; and participants and spectator lobby and circulation areas.

"The Center is a project which has been at the top of my priority list," said vice president Roney. "This leadership gift from the PepsiCo Foundation is particularly important because it means that we can, at last, get the architectural drawings out of my office and into the hands of a contractor—we can...and we will begin construction next spring."

Roney cited the increase in the number of intercollegiate sports on campus as well as added emphasis on fitness and wellness—concept that involve... continued on page 3
EDITORIAL

TAKING FUNDING TOO FAR

At the Babson College Student Government meeting that was held in the Club and Saucer room of Park Manor South on October 27, 1987, a proposal to discuss changes in the Funding Procedure, specifically for the Greek Council, was brought forward.

The way this proposal stands now, the Editors of the Free Press are against it. First of all, exactly where would this money come from? Would this subsidization affect the amount that will be available for "special" weekends such as Winter and Spring Weekend?

It was stated at the meeting that the money being sought after was principally for defraying the costs of a security officer at the parties. "Student Government is not being asked to absorb the cost of our liquor or other expenses, we just can't afford the security fees" we were told. While we don't necessarily have a problem with that, the cost of a security officer at a function is sixty dollars. Sixty times two is one hundred twenty. One hundred twenty is only sixty percent of two hundred. We feel that the other forty percent should not be given.

Continuing the same line of thought, if we are only paying for security, why should a roll over be necessary? Will there be twice the security at the next parties? If there are two parties, we pay for security. If there aren't these two parties, why should we still pay?

While we support a fund to pay for security costs at open greek parties for the remainder of the year, we would also like to note that we believe this is a temporary solution to a temporary problem.

If the new pub is constructed as part of the Exchange as is now being planned, we see no reason why this fund should be necessary after this year.

Whether you are for this proposal as it stands, are in favor of a modified version of it, or oppose the whole concept of the entire campus funding open greek parties, we the Editors strongly encourage you to talk the issue over with your representative before next Tuesday when the vote is scheduled.

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HANDBOOK IS NOT ENOUGH

To the Editor:

Violations under "General Conduct," are, oftentimes, referred to the Student Judicial Board. The statements on "Personal Freedom," and "Discrimination," however, make no mention of that severe discipline process. In the absence of a copy of Babson's Student Judicial Board Handbook and a clear statement of how these three, where process is described:

"A Babson undergraduate student, faculty member, or administrator, may initiate a complaint against a student by speaking with the Dean of Students, David A. Ellis. Dean Ellis and the complainant discuss the situation thoroughly and attempt to discern the facts and specific information(s). Dean Ellis is then charged by the College to investigate the incident. At the conclusion of this investigation, the Judicial Board action is warranted."

I have tremendous confidence in the Student Judicial Board's ability to address the community issues. That body, however, does not sit for any and/or all campus incidents. A current committee is reviewing the judicial systems at both the undergraduate and graduate levels. Ms. Blum makes no mention of that effort in his letter in his latter letter. The Judicial Board has been formed solely to not now an appellate process for any student or administrator. I take strong objection to his "lazy" process comment, and again point to the Student Handbook (pg. 42).

"The Director and Assistant Director may issue sanctions, including termination of college housing...Appeals for all sanctions may be made to the Dean of Students."

This seems to me correct.

David A. Ellis
Dean of Students

RACISM: A COLLECTIVE ISSUE

To the Editor:

I was shocked and enraged by the ignorance of the writer of last week's letter "Freedom of Expression." The scary thing is that this view is representative of a large part of the Babson Community. The article is based on "Free Speech," and the analogies are just flat out wrong. I, like most of the other students in this college, am quite frankly tired of telling this story. But, I will tell it one last time just so that everyone will know what really happened that Thursday night.

Approximately 2:30 a.m. on Thursday, approximately 2 and 3 Thursday night/Friday morning, the women in question involved observed two men drumming black shoe polish on their faces. The men were in front of the now hall dancing around. Shortly afterward, the same two men came across the lawn up to McCollough and entered the building. Meanwhile, the girls contacted their black friends from another hall, asking them to come over and see what was going on. One of the women from the hall had a great idea: "let's call over the library."

He went out into the hallway and asked the black faced men why they were the shoe polish and if they intended to enter the hall where the women live. By then, the other black friends had arrived. Words were exchanged, and the men in black face fled from the scene. At this point, the campus police responded.

Just about everyone I have spoken with about this "Freedom of Expression" piece seems to think of this campus who is not a white, Anglo-saxon, protestant male. I am sure not the only student of color (non-white, Anglo-saxon protestant females) who has had some sort of racial slurs directed at me in my years here. I for one am very satisfied with the manner in which this "incident" was handled. It comforts me to know that if no one else, at least the administration will take a stand to protect my personal freedoms.

Sincerely,
Melissa Linfield

BLACK IS BLACK

To the Editor:

One of the most important lessons in response to the article "Regulating Freedom of Expression" in the October 22 issue of the Free Press is that as a black student at Babson, I found this article to be offensive because while the editors' comments were simply not true. First, the term "student of color" is not a term that is used for black "People are black people. The racial incident affected one person to anyone who is not white. Secondly, there are many black students on our campus who live together. However, this is not an act of segregation but one of unity and love. They are there for each other. They are a support system for the black students on the Babson campus. I realize that one has freedom to express his or her opinion but without exercising this right one should be sure that he or she has the facts. Babson is not a wonderful if every Babson student could understand how this racial incidents affected the black populations here. I am, unfortunately, this can not happen. One can not totally understand how we feel unless he or she is black.

Sincerely,
Natasha Weaver

COPPED CANDY

To the Editor:

It takes a very small person to spoil the rest of the student's fun. I have never seen students think it was fun guessing the amount of candy corn in the jar at the Exchange. But, some creep had to steal the candy jar and end the contest. I am glad that white, candied corn, buy it; it doesn't cost that much.

Sincerely,
Woody Lappen
Exchange Manager
OPINIONS

CAMPUS OVERREACTION

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the editorial that appeared last week on October 22, 1987. "Dr. Paula Rooney, VP of Student Affairs, upheld Dean Proctor’s suspension of Peter O’Toole and Robert Scheschareg for participating in what the administration felt was a racial incident. This action is a confirmation of the administration’s policy of dealing with the issues of campus discrimination.” It is not clear to me how much this much more than this. I feel that Robert Scheschareg and Peter O’Toole were USED in this situation. Come on, take a look at the size of the black student community here at Babson. By suspending Rcb and Pete, the administration can say to the Black Student Association, “See, we are not a racist school, we just stood up for your rights!” It might be too late to reverse the decision made at Babson. However it does make it clear that the Black Student Association not be taken as fools. Yes, I understand that Babson is a private school and it is trying to do, and they are not alone in this part. There are a lot of white Babson students who would be more happy to see the buck stop at the administration if a racial incident did occur.

Sincerely, Norren Breneman

TO THE WELLESLEY STUDENT SENATE

In reference to your letter printed in the Babson Press on October 22, 1987, we, the girls of Green Gables would like to disagree with your attitude that the Northboro’s Landscape Party postcardes degrading to women in that they “instituted” women’s work and should be used by men as sexual objects.” We also disagree that “such a position takes a callous attitude towards women and rape.” We agree that the posters were a means to advertise a party, and were meant to be joked about and laughed at, not analyzed. We feel that you went too extreme in your interpretation of the poster, and that if you really thought about it, you would realize that it wasn’t meant to be taken as offensive to women, but rather an attempt to hope that you can try and understand our opinion and forgive the Northboros for the way their way of expressing themselves. They are all really nice guys and we know they didn’t mean to offend anyone with these posters.

Sincerely, Krispy Hillon

The Girls of Green Gables

LIBRARY THEFT

To the Editor:
The actions of an individual or group of individuals to abuse the potential to disturb the quality of academic life here at Babson College. Currently, the Babson community is facing such a situation. A patron or patrons of Harry A. Byers Library are irrationally discarding books, periodicals, and other items into wastebaskets. As students, we realize the frustration of looking for research materials and not being able to find them. The thought of an individual, with malicious intent, actually throwing out these valuable resources is cause for concern and action.

In the best interests of the Babson community and your academic pursuits here, please notify a member of the library staff if you are in the library and observe suspicious behavior that may be related to the theft.

The library staff will handle the matter. If you have any information concerning past incidents, please send it to me at box 1472. I will forward it anonymously to the proper officials.

Sincerely, Keith Kennedy
President, Cardinal Key National Honor Society

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Senior Dave Nababedian stated that "The administration just taking the easy way out. The students should be involved in the investigation and charged with sexual harassment. Recently, two students who were suspended for sex on campus feel that the administration is here to provide a service to the students, not to themselves."

Sincerely, Sihagupta Gobha

PAVILLION

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recreational use of the athletic facilities that are available to students, faculty, and staff that have taxed the present facilities beyond what they can handle. "Some teams find the facilities they need are only available at 6:30. It is a sad day when we have to say, "those are not appropriate times for ... college students to be practicing. The impact of what the PepsiCo Foundation is doing will be felt for years—it just has."
The Student Judicial Board

By Ted Bakon
Contributing Writer

You've been accused of violating one of Babson College's policies, so what happens next? You will likely be brought before the Student Judicial Board to have the case decided.

The SJB is a group of eight students with the authority granted by vice president for student affairs to impose such penalties as suspension for a semester, or even expulsion. According to the Undergraduate Student Handbook 1987-1988, "The purpose of the board is to protect the rights of the Babson community, assure that all parties receive fair process in the handling of their cases, and to assist students in becoming responsible citizens and accepting the consequences of their behavior."

According to Michael McGire, a member of the judicial board, each hearing is "factual." He added, "The board has "full reign" over the case.

Although David Ellis, Dean of Students, is present, he serves more as a mediator, and important questions in a case have been dealt with due process.

When asked what role Dr. Robert Loughran, the decision-making, Mr. McGire replied, "Nothing." He added, "I'm not sure he's on the same page that she doesn't often attend the hearings either.

In order for a case to reach the board, it first must be brought to the attention of Dean Ellis by the complainant. It is discussed with Dean Ellis to determine what had actually taken place.

Then Dean Ellis and Ingrid Wilbur, the Chairperson of the board, decide if the case warrants a board action. If it is decided that the board should handle the case, Miss Wilbur and Dean Ellis, and he/she will be formally charged at this point.

During the hearings, the board questions the complainant, the defendant and any witnesses who may be able to shed "any light on any underlying circumstances which may exist.

At this time, the board renders a decision after deliberating a case. Seven of the board's eight members must agree. The chairperson does not vote unless there is a tie, or in the event of an absentee board member.

In the Student Judicial Board Information booklet, there is a detailed outline of board procedures. Any student accused of a violation will be mailed a booklet which may go to the Dean of Student's office on the first floor of Holliman Hall to be more than happy to answer any questions, or you may contact the chairperson of the board, Ingrid Wilbur, or Dean Ellis directly.

Last semester 28 cases were deliberated by the board. I asked Miss Wilbur if she ever had ever had to listen to a case in which one of her friends was involved, and her response was, "You have to judge the case on what's been presented. You have to put everything you know about the case aside." She said, Mr. McGire said that there may be times when he feels a part of that situation, that he would ask to be excused from the case.

If you are ever put into a situation in which you have to appear before the SJB, you should feel nervous, but maybe not as much as you might otherwise think.

A student who has been found guilty, who also asked for his name to be withheld, said that the experience is "unnerving, but is better than the alternative." He added, "If you are in a room full of deans and other administrators would be worse, I believe, because then you're not as much aware of what his feelings were about the SJB, he replied, "It's a good idea, but it's still hard to be relaxed."

An additional item about the SJB is the Student Board Advocates. These are students who are familiar with the SJB system and the procedures used by it. They will help the accused prepare for the hearing and also be present during the hearing.

They, however, are not to "address the board, witnesses, or other individuals present at the hearing." If you have a "trump card" taken from the Student Judicial Board Information Booklet.

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TIPS? TIPS? TIPS?

By Jay R. Smith
Contributing Writer

In an effort to lessen student and student liability, the Babson administration along with the social committee recently implemented an alcohol serving program called TIPS (Training for Intervention and Procedures by Servers of Alcohol).

The program, developed by the Tobacco Education Foundation of Washington, D.C., was required for all Theta Chi Fraternity members, last year and is being continued this year at this year's Homecoming beer tent.

The TIPS program strives to sharpen the server's people skills so that they can be effective in influencing a drunk person's behavior of their friends. The course is six hours long, starting at 9:00 am, and ending at 5:00 p.m., and is structured into three main sections: Learning Basic Information, Evaluating Behavioral Cues, Evaluating Effective Responses and Practice Rehearsals.

When asked about the significance of this program, Kevin McLaughlin, president of the Babson Social Committee, stated that, "With the growing liability threat of serving alcohol, we need all the protection we can get."

The TIPS program certification says we used reasonable effort in judging whether or not a person should be served.

A few of the basics taught in the course include learning about a person's Blood Alcohol Content (BAC), and at what point a person is considered to be legally drank up. Legal.

The program also focused on recognizing intoxicated people when intoxicated, such as slurred speech, slumped posture, and foul language. And for the grand finale, the program employed practice rehearsals in which situations that are social situations were acted out.

When asked if he really learned anything from the course, Chris Neilson replied, "Well, the factual part of the course was informative, but when you get right down to it, most people can tell when someone is becoming hammered and not. I guess you can say it's a sixth sense."

Several organizations on campus are now starting to enroll in this course from a legal liability perspective. Retailista, President of Theta Chi Fraternity, stated, "The TIPS program is an added value to us, it adds protection against the possibility of myself and the whole fraternity being sued, and another plus is that it's free, Babson picks up the tabs."

The change was a $4 per person.

The Babson initiation of the TIPS project is a step in educating both the organization and individual students on campus. It helps people realize the extent of liability that faces them during a social gathering.

If any organization or person is interested in signing up for the TIPS certification course, contact Kevin McLaughlin, Sable Hall 415, extension 5440.

TIPS?

By Ebere Nzeribe
Contributing Writer

So you want to be successful. And you know that it takes a tad more than your classroom knowledge or good grades to make you successful. And the question is how do you prepare for success as a Babson graduate.

We all know that Babson expects and rewards excellence in students. Indeed, all professors have challenged you to develop the knowledge, skills and adaptability needed to be successful in a dynamic and complex world. Yet, classroom education by itself is not enough. While pursuing academic excellence at Babson you must also take advantage of every available opportunity to utilize your newly acquired skills.

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MARTKET GAMES

By JENNIFER HALTER
Contributing Writer

At Babson College, lunchroom chatter this week was dominated by the Wall Street crash. The stock market crashed 508 points yesterday, a blow to leadership and organization. I do not necessarily mean grow in size, but grow in maturity as an entity. In this "high tech" world in which we live, one cannot expect to be successful without competition. We need to have a vision of what we want from this market, and our competitors. Even if we win, it is much easier to adjust from a plotted course than to correct for loss from ground zero. In addition, organizations in general can build a great deal of momentum if its members all pitch in and work toward its goals. I am reminded of the old adage, "there is no "I" in team".

The second aspect is that as a business school we need to turn out graduates with at least some sense of vision and a few leadership skills. Consider that since I graduated in 1982, Babson's overall reputation and the quality of its graduates has grown quite significantly. It has grown so much so that 1982 graduates are looked upon as having the same reputation as 1972 seniors. It is an indirect benefit that all members of an organization can receive by looking toward the future even if it means making a few sacrifices in the present. Thus, Babson graduates today want Babson to grow and become better because in the future the profit will again from Babson's future success.

Let me conclude this week with an anecdote about the beach.

I had visited the beach...
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BISO HALLOWEEN PARTY

BISO will be having their 13th Annual Halloween party this Saturday, the 31st October in Knight Auditorium from 9pm until 2am. Music will be by Casey and John Reachford with a light and horror movie show. There will be a grand costume prize of @400 and an open bar with proper ID. Admission is free for BISO member, $8 for Babson students with ID and $12 for others. Tickets will be available in the mailroom at lunchtime Thursday and Friday as well but availability will be limited. Additional purchase is recommended since there will be a separate line for members and ticket-holders. The members should call the mailroom during lunch on Friday to have their Babson ID validated to ensure free admission. Get ready for the Witches Hour.

SENIOR AUCTION

This year's Senior Auction is quickly approaching. On Thursday, Nov. 12 at 9:30 pm, the auctions will begin in the Beaver Bran. Donations are now being accepted; pick up a donation form during dinner at Trim 203/4. Donors who wish to have a swag bag and smoothie should submit their mailroom during lunch on Friday to have their Babson ID validated to ensure free admission. Get ready for the Witches Hour.

EXHIBITS BY GABRIEL AMADEUS COONEY

Wellesley, MA..."Faces of Cuba," the new exhibit by Gabriel Amadeus Cooney, is now on display at The Gallery, Horn Library, Babson College, now through December 1, 1987. "Faces of Cuba" is an exhibit that captures the artist's impression of the people and landscape of Cuba.

BISO HALLOWEEN PARTY

BISO will be having their 13th Annual Halloween party this Saturday, the 31st October in Knight Auditorium from 9pm until 2am. Music will be by Casey and John Reachford with a light and horror movie show. There will be a grand costume prize of @400 and an open bar with proper ID. Admission is free for BISO member, $8 for Babson students with ID and $12 for others. Tickets will be available in the mailroom at lunchtime Thursday and Friday as well but availability will be limited. Additional purchase is recommended since there will be a separate line for members and ticket-holders. The members should call the mailroom during lunch on Friday to have their Babson ID validated to ensure free admission. Get ready for the Witches Hour.

SENIOR AUCTION

This year's Senior Auction is quickly approaching. On Thursday, Nov. 12 at 9:30 pm, the auctions will begin in the Beaver Bran. Donations are now being accepted; pick up a donation form during dinner at Trim 203/4. Donors who wish to have a swag bag and smoothie should submit their mailroom during lunch on Friday to have their Babson ID validated to ensure free admission. Get ready for the Witches Hour.

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The native of Massachusetts, Cooney hopes that, "people will find that the photos transcend the political and social boundaries of Cubano-American relations." He is concerned with the human condition, and his work represents the humanistic aspect of journalistic photography.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 12pm to 5pm and Saturdays, 2pm to 4pm. A reception for the artist will be held on October 29th from 2pm to 4pm when refreshments will be served. All are encouraged to come.

THE PURPOSE OF THINNNESS

A slide show and discussion about the "Enamored Look of the 80's". Didactic material will also be presented on anorexia, bulimia, and compulsive eating.

Date: Tuesday, November 3, 1987
Time: 7:30pm
Place: Health Conference Room
Presenter: Susan Hurvitz, a psychologist at Human Relations Service

FRESHMEN SCOOP NIGHT

Imagine scooping the sundae of your dreams; any hot topping you desire smoothing your favorite flavor. Call all the freshmen in your class and your fellow classmates. Imagine no more, on Tuesday, November 10th, the freshman class will present "Freshman Scoop Night" from 7-9 in the Park Manor Central lounge. All freshmen are invited to take part in the festivities, enjoy some non-stop fun and excitement. Some of the activities planned are "scooping", VCR movies, "Twister", and more. Come on out and meet your fellow freshman and let's get this event started. You haven't had a chance to get to know any freshman interested in helping out contact Dan C x 4856 or Dan O x 4807.

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 Time Management Program is designed exclusively for the members of the class of 1991. Contact: Deborah Robin x2019, B414, or Linda Kennedy x 4660, Box 2656. Don't miss out on this opportunity - finals are just around the corner!!

FOUNDER'S DAY

The Final Founder's Day Committee meeting is on Tuesday, November 9, 5:30 pm, in Trim 203/4. Founder's Day is Babson's showcase event. Distinguished entrepreneurs are honored for their spirit and endeavors. This year's Founder's Day is April 14, 1988.

Students willing to help with the planning and implementation of this all-college event are welcome. Last year, almost 100 students worked on various committees. We need your help to make this event succeed. It will be beneficial to you - the more people iv, the smoother the process, the more opportunity to use your management and leadership skills.

-Embrace your summer.
-Be part of the distinguished entrepreneurs.
-Attend the Founder's Dinner and induction ceremony at the night on the Hotel as our guest.

Dick Bishop, Director of College Relations, will give an overview of the event and explain the function of each committee. It is required that you attend a committee meeting in order to work on a committee.

KNOWLEDGE INDEX

Learn how to do your own database searching on Dialog's After Dark Service using Knowledge Index (KI) at greatly reduced rates.

KI allows you to access over 30 different databases in areas including business, social science, government, medicine, computers, psychology, and more.

Training seminars are:

November 4 5:15-6:15 pm
November 11 5:15-6:15 pm
November 18 5:15-6:15 pm
To sign up, call or stop by the Reference Desk at Horn Library x4596.

BUSINESS PLAN FORUM

On November 4, 1987, the BabsonEntrepreneurial Exchange is co-sponsoring with the Boston Computer Society a Business Plan Forum. Business plans will be critiqued for soundness, marketability, and potential for financing. Business plans will be reviewed by a board composed of a venture capitalist, a business strategy consultant, an entrepreneur, and a banker.

The Forum will be held on Wednesday, November 4, in Tomasso Hall Room 209 at 6:30.

WINTER WEEKEND IS COMING

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

FINANCIAL AID APPEALS

Students who wish to appeal their financial aid decision for 1987-88 should pick up a Mid-year Reconsideration Form from the Office of Financial Aid. The deadline for appeals is Friday, Nov. 6, 1987. Only families which have experienced financial hardship or unusual circumstances will be considered for appeal.

ENTREPRENEURIAL STUDIES SCHOLARSHIP

The Price Institute for Entrepreneurial Studies Scholarship is available to undergraduate juniors and seniors and MBA students concentrating in entrepreneurial studies. The application deadline is Nov. 13, 1987. Contact the Office of Financial Aid.

COURSE SELECTION

An individual course selection advisement program is again available to you in formulating your Spring, 1988 schedule. Appointments should be arranged during the week prior to your academic course selection. Course selection dates, according to academic levels are:

Sundays-Thursday, November 5
Juniors-Thursday, November 12
Sophomores-Thursday, November 19
Freshmen-Wednesday, November 25

However, those who wish to avoid the rush may schedule appointments October 15-October 29.

For more information, contact the Office of Undergraduate Programs at 239-4322 between 9 a.m.-12 noon and 2-4 pm.

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 semester. The ceremony will begin at 4:00 p.m. 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 4773.

CAREER PLANNING

On Wednesday, November 4th, at 7pm in Knight Auditorium, Babson will host one of the nation's leading authorities on career planning; Mr. Tom Jackson. Author of Guerrilla Tactics in the Job Market, The Hidden Job Market, The Perfect Resume, and Get the Job You Want in 28 Days. Mr. Jackson's work has been frequently featured in the corporate world of human resources, management, and career development. Mr. Jackson's presentation, "Career Strategies in the 1980's," will examine what people should expect and how they can successfully meet the challenges of years to come.

THEATREAL MAKEUP SEMINAR

The Babson Players are sponsoring a Theatrical Make-up Seminar taught by a representative of Tracey Costumes of Boston. The seminar will cover the areas of old age make-up, scars, wounds, applying hair pieces, and any face of make-up application of interest to the audience. The seminar is free to the Babson community and will be held Wednesday, November 4th from 6:00 to 8:00 pm in Trim 201-202. For more information, call Brenda at x4770.

NEED A TUTOR?

The Fall schedule for the tutoring program in Calculus, Probability, and Statistics, and Introduction to Information Processing is available on a drop-in basis on the schedule below through December 10. There is no cost to the student.

CALCULUS: Wednesdays 3:30 to 5:30 pm in Gerber 211. (This week it will be Thursday October 29 same time, same place.)

PROBABILITY AND STATISTICS: Wednesdays, 3:30-5:30 in Tomasso 103.

INFO TO INFO PROCESSING: Thursdays, 3-5pm in Horn Library Computer Center Lab#5 rm 112.

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By NEIL AUGUST
Contributing Writer

Policies. Policies. And still more Policies. We have Policies galore at Babson. In fact, we love policies so much, we all take a course in Policy. There are still some policies I feel this campus needs. This will be my final article on Babson policies (that's a promise Dr. Rooney).

The first policy would be a Hollister policy. How many times have you gone through the front doors of Hollister only to be engulfed in a cloud of smoke? This policy would force all smokers to blow their smoke to the left as they walk out of the door. This would leave a smoke free right half. Anyone found not following this procedure would be tried in front of the Judicial Board and/or forced to stand in a small room full of those Who Smoke. I said a lot. A lot of people sit in the volume of June mail we receive every day. In order to do a mass mailing, the group/individual would have to fill out (in triplicate) a mail list form. This would be signed by the Director of Students Activities, any R.A. or R.D., two B&G workers, the varsity golf coach, and any professor who is a Libra, blood, and under 5’8”.

THE COLLEGIATE COLUMN

By TIMOTHY RYAN and WILLIAM O'CONNELL

This weekend’s most exciting event occurred on Friday night at the Auditorium as the Babson Baseball team sponsored its sixth annual Air Band Show. Each band put forth its own very unique and entertaining entry, a fact that was strongly well rehearsed that others and “New Edition” walked away with the first prize. A complete and indepth student survey, which showed that results were posted: Most Pathetic was a tie between the "Homecoming Queen's Got a Gun" act and the infamous theme from "Animal House" act. Most Stimulating went to the "Stereoful Dead" act, and the Most Artistically Creative act was a tie between the "Billy Joel" act and "Phil Collins" performances.

The emotional high point of the evening occurred when David "Rico Vanucci" Katz camouflaged himself in the stage in a last minute, valliant, and successful attempt to warmly embrace his sweaty identical twin brother "Patrick Vanucci," performing with the Hissy Lewis band.

In response to last week’s suggestion about an “Ask Tim and Bill” column, both of our boxes were filled with very interesting questions. Due to space constraints, we will answer all of them in the column, but we will answer you questions and send them to your box if you left us your number. For those of you who may, for some reason or another, be questioning our qualifications to answer to your personal, social, and general problems, here is a list of our credentials at background: Bill O’Connell is a 1984 graduate of Belmont Hill and a religious listener of the Dr. Ruth show. He took "Introduction to the Young Mind: The Biology of Adolescence and Implications" in ninth grade and has read "Adolescence and End Things" in three times. Tim Ryan is a 1984 graduate of the prestigious Dedham High School; was a cub scout for three years, and listens to Dr. Tom King every night in the car on WDDH. The following are our, then, qualified responses to your questions:

BLOOM COUNTY

In the absence of the striking union characters, Bloom County management officials will be temporarily providing the days’ whimsical entertainment.

Today: Mr. Will J. Knefesov, Asst. Director of Accounting

Once filled out and signed, the person(s) could mail to all even boxes on an odd numbered Thursday, all prime number boxes on a state holiday, and all other boxes on the third Wednesday after Groundhog Day. If this procedure does not stop the onslaught, nothing will.

The third policy is a language policy. A list of unauthorized terms would be printed in the Student Handbook. Examples of this would be: basement, dorm, and beer bash; since, now we have "lower levels," "residence halls," and "social gatherings." This list could be expanded by a 20% vote of Student Government, or by proclamation from the mayor of Babson. After implementing this policy would be severe. First, a piston-shipping courtesy of Jay Hackett and Co., followed by the removal of the lower lip and an excommunication by the gang at the Health Center. A second offense would lead to a loss of housing and mandatory usage of an enciac19 meal plan. The third offense would be the severe punishment of all. The offender will be clad in a polyester leisure suit/dress and branded with a button that reads "Dumb President." It is not for leaders that anyone could physically, emotionally, or mentally survive the last step.

The final policy is one almost every student will alive to face, but only once. It is known as the 21st Birthday policy. On the date of a person's 21st Birthday, they are ensured to blow off all classes and proceed to the Hong Kong for a ceremonial; Scepon Bowl dinner with at least four friends (who of course pay). There is a minimum three hour minimum. After this task is completed, it is appropriate to stop at a least two other bars, then return to Babson. Whenupon, the past of honor would have its highs and lows. A little twice and pass out somewhere they've never slept before. I.e. inside the globe, the bathroom in the Trader, the Fisher, etc. If these bars don’t work (and they will be checked by the Birthday Committee), the person has earned the privilege to do it himself. One way is to pick up a member of the opposite sex. Oh, did I mention, they have to do it on four consecutive nights on four different people. The second alternative is to stand on a table in Trim at 5:30 on a Thursday and sing the theme to Gilligan’s Island while wearing short skirts with hearts on them, and a T-shirt that says “Gooker” on it. Upon completion of that song, a short (30 second) speech will be read. After this speech, at the next evening, the person will appear at the Pub clad in either a loin cloth or a girlfriend suit with a white bow tie – and holding a sign that says "I was the stroke of midnight at which time they completely disrobe (except for the bare essentials) and display a nonalcoholic beverage in their hands. This is not a bad thing. Needs for Emperor.” Thus, they are redeemed.

With the addition of these four policies, Babson will be at the forefront of dictatorship and reality for the 1990’s and beyond.
"THE PICK-UP ARTIST"

By LYNN BOHLEN and RICH-GOAN NGUYEN

Jack Jericho is a master in the art of meeting women, but the master is about to meet his match. Molly Ringwald and Robert Downey star in "The Pick-Up Artist," a romantic comedy written and directed by James Toback.


BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

New Marketing Director Ned "Crack em up!" Kastin was going to tell the story about the priest, the rabbi and the Jewish salesman but he has apparently choked in the church.

Peripherals

By J.L.F. & co.

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That's what an Irish pub is like. "And Bronx-born Joe was sitting there with his hands on his own hardware...oh, that cat from the Bronx starts letting loose, but he gets blown right off his feet."

Awoosh, Awoosh! Ball UI, Ball UI.

"To know that we know what we know, and that we do not know what we do not know, is true knowledge." —Theorell, Walden (quoting Confucius)

Yeah, but you'll still get a Cw in Policy.

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Blind-Date Ball

By WENDY DeCESARE

Contributing Writer

On Friday night, November 13 Maple Manor is hosting a "Blind-Date Ball." What this consists of is roommates setting up one another with a date who they don't know. This new fad of social entertainment is becoming quite popular on campus.

As parties on campus continue to be bombarded with endless laws to abide by, such as party forms and no longer being able to charge a fee at the door, residence halls and organizations continue to try to beat the system.

Since most parties on campus are alcohol related which a lot of the time means that freshman and sophomores cannot attend, the dominant freshman residence halls are trying to ease the tension of the neverending battle against the restriction of the social activities on campus.

A full force supporter of this is Shelley Lawlor, Resident Director of Maple Manor. Most of her residence hall consists of the social activities on campus.

Their theme of a "Blind-Date Ball" came from an idea practiced frequently at Holyoke College, mentioned Miss Lawlor. "The excitement is growing, already even though the event is more than three weeks away," said Miss Lawlor.

The night will begin at 10:00 p.m. Dates will begin to arrive and the waiting of almost a month will be over. The event is semi-formal and will be a memorable evening for all who participate.

The objective of this event is to create some interest in campus life. "Most freshman come to school with partying in mind, but if the social life continues to be banned, the new students will never have a chance to experience the fun and excitement of college life," said another member of staff.

The campus social life may or may not improve, but there are some enthusiastic students on campus. And watch out guys you might be the next one to be asked to the Ball.
WHATS COOKING IN BOSTON

By SHELLIE SIM
Contributing Writer

He looks dashing in his crisp navy blue suit. She looks simply stunning in her cocktail dress. The conversation is light and casual. The atmosphere is tranquil, elegant, and softly lit. Cool sparkling Rosé is perfectly complemented by fresh figs, Provençal cocktail and lobster medallions with caviar lemon sauce abound. A subtle aroma of roasted hazelnuts and cumin blends with the air.

This mouth-watering scenario takes place daily in Boston where people from all over the world come to savor their distinctive tastes in food. From the sailing ships to the jets, visitors and settlers have brought their cuisines to this city and what is clear is that there are numerous amounts of restaurants offering everything from Burger King to raw sushi to upscale dining at the Ritz. Boston has its share of superb French and continental restaurants, its reputable seafood spots, and a range of beef and hearty eating. There is an excellent selection of Chinese, Japanese, Middle East, Mexican, Indian, Thai, and Vietnamese restaurants plus low-fat natural food options in a haven of spots for the scrumptious brunch and relaxed outdoor cafe lover.

To simplify your dining selections, a few main restaurants have been categorized based on their price range and nature of their cuisine, brief but complete enough to suit even the fussiest of palates. "The Best" presents excellent spots in Boston, MA Magazine and various restaurant guides. Each restaurant will be mentioned in touts in all areas, from food preparation to service to dimming atmosphere, and the only way to measure for sure is to experience them first hand. So here are a few suggestions for that elegant and enchanting atmosphere you've been waiting to have for so long.

Under the "Chic and Excellent" category, "Apley's" in the Seaport Hotel (230-2000) is one of the great four-star dining areas in Boston. Apley's offers an excellent American nouvelle cuisine with special emphasis on local seafood and produce, birds, and other native New England delicacies.

Ent雷ted with the season from salmon with salmon caviar to rose scallop mousse to a rack of lamb, grilled sirloin steak, and Atlantic lobster with Cajun tomato-butter sauce and gulf shrimp. The appetizers are just as tartelette, and the desserts are out of this world. A hot individual souffle made with Grand Marnier or chef's seasonal fruit creation rushed to your table hot, high, and fluffy is about as good as it gets.

Apley's offer a wine list of 140 varieties including top American, French, Italian, and German wines which start at an affordable price of $20 and move up according to premium vintages. Entrees are priced from $19-$326, appetizers run $7-$19, and the souffle is $6-$50.

The lay-out of Apley's is an elegant two-tiered room, decorated in a tone gray and silver with soft armchairs, their chairs, and elegant French panels dated 1810. The serving plans are designed in a floral basket pattern, the glassware is crystal, and fresh flowers change each table. Extra touches of a harpist or guitarist and the maître d' presenting each lady when leaving with a floral spray sums the entire evening up into one.

If for this reason this where your appetite, then be in tune with next week's issue for the "Upper East" and "Moderate Dining" categories, presenting you with the noteworthy "Bay Tower Room" and the hot new place in town, the "Comoropca."

This review is to give an in-depth look at some of the city's hidden gems and also casual spots to please a wide variety of people. The choice is yours in Boston, and if you run out of interesting places to dine, you are just not looking - Bon appetit!

PINK FLOYD

BY VERNON NIXON
Contributing Writer

The group with the longest running album on the charts of all time is back. Pink Floyd, whose Dark Side of the Moon album has been on the charts for 24 years, album was released on Providence Civic Center Sat. Oct. 17: Showcasing their new Momentary Lapse of Reason album along with classics. The band is comprised of four old and new with a spectacular 2.1/2 hour light and laser show. The Floyd has changed its personnel since their last appearance. Their new album, Brazil (1977). Their lead songwriter, Roger Waters, has left to go solo and filed a lawsuit against the Floyd on infringement of the copyright on the name. David Gilmore, the lead guitarist, has taken over the vocals and is backed by original members Richard Wright and Nick Mason. Taking Water's place at bass guitarist is Tony Levin, fresh from Peter Gabriel's world tour. Many other musicians were used to achieve a more powerful performance than the Floyd's traditionally laid back shows. Together, the group brought the images and the music of the 70's to life once again into the 80's.

The first set started off on a good note with the classic "Shine On You Crazy Diamond." The rest of the set was left to showcase the recently released Momentary Lapse of Reason. Although some of the songs are a little dry on vinyl, the live performances were a work of art. During the political "Dogs of War," a movie screen displayed wild dogs closing in while the quadraphonic speaker system simulated a pack circling the audience. Laser lights and spectacular light patterns enhanced their hit single "Learning to Fly." The songs, written mostly by David Gilmore, on the whole lack substantial lyrical content, but make up for it with creativity and musicianship. After an hour and a quarter, the band left the stage promising theclassic when they return.

From the first bass lines of the instrumental "One of these Days," the Kronos Quartet's Opening was flowing and excitement was in the air. The anti-music business "Welcome to the Machine" featured a 78 foot inflatable pig, a prop previously seen during the 1977 tour, was one of many effects reminiscent in the heralded 70's tour.

Nick Mason, the drummer, was incased in a taxer pyramid with color changing drum sticks to lead into "Time." Richard Wright's keyboards provided comic relief to the drums leaving chills in the spaces of the audience. The band left to the classic "Comfortably Numb" Ann Wilson's guitar solo left the audience in disbelief and short of breath.

The Floyd proceeded to come out for encore to suffice the raging audience's psyche for more. After repeating "One Slip," they went right into "Run Like Hell" from The Wall. A giant disco light came out sending rays of light everywhere to recreate a galaxy of stars. This ball, reminiscent of The Dark Side of the Moon tour in 1973, opened up to leave the audience facing a light shining into the sky.

Depending upon what happens with Pink Floyd's court case with founder Roger Waters, this may be our last opportunity to see this supergroup ever. However, for 2.1/2 hours that day, fourteen thousand lucky fans were able to see the return of a powerhouse group of the 70's. Some philosophers say that "history repeats itself." Let's hope that this group will be able to bring their special blend of music with lasers and lights back to New England.

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4-PLAY: BABOON’S NEWEST ENTERTAINMENT

By JOHN COSTELLO
Contributing Writer

Those of us who spend our weekends here on the Baboon campus know how much the social life here at Baboon is dwindling. With all its funds and tighter administrative rules, the Baboon campus social life is struggling to stay on its feet. Fortunately, through all this social life darkness, there are four guys with a band called 4-Play who are attempting to turn on the lights.

What is 4-Play? It is not what you are thinking so get your mind out of the gutter.

4-Play is Baboon's new, very own classic rock band engineered by four creative Baboon students. 4-Play includes two members from last year's band the Procrastinators, Steve Middleton on the drums and Pete Chandler on the bass guitar, with two new members Scott Peters on the lead guitar and Roger Marwill on the rhythm guitar and vocals. With two Procrastinators having graduated last year, Steve Gold and Greg Schneider, 4-Play was created with a dedication to improving the social scene at Baboon.

Steve claims that "You will recognize the same energetic sound from 4-Play as from the Procrastinators, but you will see a lot more." Steve and Pete could not emphasize enough that they did not want to continue the Procrastinators image as a concert band. They want 4-Play to take on a totally new image, "the image of a party band that puts on a good show." Roger likes to talk a lot between songs, which makes the show even more powerful.

"Franklin's Tower" by the Grateful Dead, "Comfortably Numb" by Pink Floyd, and "I Shot the Sheriff" by Bob Marley are good examples of the songs on 4-Play's list. It will perform a lot of the same tunes that the Procrastinators played, but with more diversity to their music. For example, Roger is from Texas and has taught the band a little southern rock.

4-Play feels very threatened on the Baboon campus because of the new administrative rule prohibiting greek organizations from charging at their parties. "We're going to need outside work, because if the Baboon fraternities cannot charge admission at their parties, then they cannot afford to have us play," stated Steve.

The main purpose of 4-Play is greater excitement among the students, generating a lot of heat, arousing illicit desire, and providing the campus a good time. For some of you, this may be a new experience.

DRINK OF THE WEEK

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RATIONALE MARKETS

By Tim Sullivan
Contributing Writer

I see George Truington, he is leaning over me, his face as big as a Volkswagen bus. I redouble my concentration on the composition of my investments notes. He is screaming again, something about the efficient market. "The market... can never be wrong", he bellows across the room at a doubting Texan. That's it, I've heard enough. I wake up. Cold with sweat, my stomach churning, I stumble into the kitchen, there must be some solace here. No, the T.V. is still on and C.N.N is running its market epilogue again, it must be on a tape loop.

The Efficient Market Theory is based on the assumption of rational investors operating in a market whose value is determined by the discounting of future events. Information available to the public is already reflected in market prices. The Theory maintains that only unexpected events can alter the market's current valuation.

The keepers of the efficient market, the pension fund managers, market timing gurus, index arbitragers and various other over-capitalized, under-intellectualized characters had woken up that morning with the realization that the high equity value of American industry was 22% overvalued. Having made this adjustment over the day, the investment professionals pushed their way home through traffic, exhibiting again all of the physical characteristics of the pathetic Lemmings they were.

GRAD NEWS

And who is this week's GRAD DE LA SEMAINE (a.k.a. GRAD OF THE WEEK)? It's that guy with the wild glasses, Steve Bushong. A first semester student here at Babo, Steve has started his own printing business right in his apartment, complete with laser printer and an array of software sure to dazzle the most discriminating of customers. See him when your resume needs to be done RIGHT!

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And block out your calendar now for this one: CAREER NIGHT, Thursday, November 19 at 7:30 in Trim. This is your big chance to join in on a question-and-answer session with several successful entrepreneurs from the Boston area. They will speak about their experiences in establishing and running their own businesses. More info is on the way, so don't touch that dial...

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WELLESLEY "LOWER FALLS," MASS.
Flash to John Costello: How can you continue in public relations? Good work!
-Prof. Hobbs
Flash to Joe: Can I have a hug? Academy, Oh yeah, another word for high school?
-AS
Flash to Shelby Sim: You look so cute! Great review! -RH
Flash to Christine R.: I know what you mean but I wouldn't annoy any more strange men if I were you. You never know what will happen so from now on, keep your door locked. One more thing, I like the way you aggravate our co-worker. Keep it up. -CM
Flash to Neil: Speak up quickly. February is filling up fast.
Flash to Spudly: 5 nights and 4 shows and a little zooming in Oakland. Get psyched.
Flash to Jocko: Keep up the awesome work!!
-EL
Flash to Gohan: My thumb is killing me. I can't help it.
-No More Fatal Attraction
Flash to Adonis: How's your voice coming along?
-Aphrodite
Flash to Dave R.: Keep your eyes peeled... on your stairs... see you Sat. night. -DS
Flash to John R.: You make it and we'll watch!!
Flash to Tasha: I'm not a blonde.
-BS
Flash to the books: The penguins will unite and conquer Scourge High... party!
-The Bookends
Flash to Matt T.: Thanks for the good review.
-passed out at 2:30 AM
Flash to Julie, Dee, and Mae: What a day! Someone was screwdriver...no, no, it's a funny story, I won't tell it. It will be the vedica colins SATURDAY NIGHT!!
-Bich
Flash to Deb J.: Let's play the Coleman game--you know what I want you to do.
-AS
Flash to Mr. GooGaiPal: It's the same story here at Baboon. How was Pru-Ba-Bee the day of the stockmarket crash?
-Little Bit
Flash to Mike: Don't forget to type "A" it's very important.
-Elvis
Flash to Wendy: Happy 21st!! Shall we go to South Pacific and have the small meal?
Flash to Leela: The rest of you can vie for second place in the Real Rally. The p's are gonna take first!
Flash to my field study partner: CRASH!
Flash to McC B2: I'm not used to having CLEAN dishes. Well, I was supposed to do them with you.
Flash to my friend Lynn: "Come to my party according to Mrs. Webster. Don't forget to set your clock back, or it is going to be confused!
-Your Dyslexic Friend
Flash to Shelly: Even if you aren't in Florida in November, how about Killington in January? Any chance?
-Dyslexia
Flash to whoever mistakenly took my "used black/grey jacket" from the pub Thursday night: PLEASE RETURN IT TO x-7870 Box 1951
Flash to Babson Players: "Have you seen Wendy and Bena a resty Spirit?" came to the make-up seminar Wed., Nov. 6: 4:00 PM in Trim Hall 203-208.
Flash to Jerko: According to Joe, we were shrinklin in the usual. 
-20 yrs champ (blonde) Watch out for the flying whale!!
-Brenda
Flash to Prof. Hobbs: Surprisingly ironic, delicately issued, but it's not helping me GRADUATE!!
-James F.
Flash to Girl Friend: I know you are giving me a hard time, but that's very embarrassing and is really going to turn you off. I'm going to do something much worse...
-Younger Son
Flash to the Freepeers: The paper is looking terrible keep up the good work!!
-BS
Flash to Peking: Girls...knock, knock. Is that the Forrest Gump...dressmaker? You're going to beat Olive Oil and like it!! -Querky
Flash to Brian and Sat: Are you ready for the challenge? -Jules and Lisa
Flash to Prof. Yellia: We are taking attendance! It's not that bad.
-Sleepy art students
Flash to my Campus: I am missing a red notebook containing Tech. in Am. Future notes. If you found X3195, Thanks!!
Flash to : Happy Birthday to my buddies! Don't forget your underaged friend! Happy 21st - "Rat and Hali" Life!
Flash to Ernie & Bert: The most fun and funniest sack... oh! I know!!
Flash to Campus: Lout a Leading North Dakota Calculus Baboon last week. All information greatly appreciated. Please send any info to Box 1056.
Flash to Garden apts: Find the doormen...too many undesirable are passing you by for us.
-The Upper Penthouse Suite
Flash to Sigma Pledge: Hope you have as much fun tonight as last Thursday. You're all great.
-Love, The Sisters
Flash to Coleman Hall: Get a clue.
-Tahans
Flash to Coleman Hall: The Coleman Lot was yours.
-Flash to Hoo Hoo
-New Hall (not "Dorm")
Flash to Erin: Happy Birthday to the happiest Birthday. Better late than never. -Wendy
Flash to Suzie: When is your birthday? Did I miss it already? -Wendy
Flash to Dewey & Bert: I can't wait for Tower One: Sure use my Mac get an "A" and "poof"--no more of you.
-Flash to my Policy
Flash to Pam: Heres to hoping that you don't get fried on the waterbed.
-Our Ear's Sake
Flash to Troy: Where are you? Thanks for everything this past week. -Tammy
Flash to Gita: Thanks for Friday and Saturday night. I was a little rough sometimes!! I'll give you fifty cents this time.
-Flash to My Knight in the Brooks Brothers armor: You're great, you're great, you're great!!
-LY Snowy
Flash to Dudley: Please stop sending so many flahs!!
-The typical
Flash to Bill G: I'll go bowling with you anytime! We can even vote on it.
-The troublemaker in PA
Flash to Steve C: Rice cakes & honey are awesome with I.C. Beer. Not with roast beef & potatoes.
Flash to Steve: I bet we could make stuffing boxes a science.
-Stacey
Flash to J.J: Why yes, Mike this is my birthday! I know when champagne helps in writing papers.
-Claus
Flash to Chris: You must be easier on the paper if you carry indication.
-Shane
Flash to Freshman Class: Fururistic November 10th, Park Manor Central lounge, 7:00-00.
-T.S.C.
Flash to Lily, Michelle, and Paola: Thanks for organizing an awesome evening Saturday night.
-Flash to Cole: Flash to Maria: How are things in La La Land? -Leila
Flash to Debbie: Better be with an upchuck-maybe they give discounts on your supply order.
-Claus
Flash to Northbys: Beware of falling tulips!
Flash to Evie: I'm going to be eating every cold shooting dinners after 9 AM.
-Claude in vain to Hockey Fans: On Saturday night. Call 553205 if you are going. We have at least one car going and are interested in getting others.
-an Ex-Engineer
Flash to D.D.: "Your the kind of thing that I ever did see. Really love your wishes please shake your tree!!
-J.C.
Flash to Cookie Face: You are so hot, do you have a fever? -BS
Flash to Dewey and Kathy: How is Regis College, Baboon from the huma
Flash to Sue B.: Have you organized the book fair yet?
-Flash to Yoo-Hoo
Flash to Campus: Kid Liquid potteria is happy Baby, Baby. God I am not drunk--no way!!
-Enrie & Bert
Flash to Burma: B. (B.D.): Are you still interested in the towers decorated? -Enrie & Bert
Flash to the Blonde at Brainwash: Who's your favorite eye hair much? E.E.B.
-Flash to Prof. Davis: Love those nips!!
Flash to Andrea: Welcome to the Club. I'm glad we became friends. -Leslie
Flash to Ingham: Coffee is still hot. -Leslie
Flash to S.A. Queen: Please remember bright out on the town-- A.A. Princess
Flash to D.D.: Keep on a Babby, Baby, Baby, Keep baby on a rockin' me. -J.C.
Flash to Pete Chandler: Thanks for all the material for a great Friday evening? Some great 4-Play at Knight--Be there 5680.
Flash to Brenda: Let me know when you find the staircase!!!! -Leila
Flash to Campus: The Gay and Lesbian Alliance mailbox has been changed to new box 3680.
Flash to campus: Get the job you want. Attend lecture workshop with the expert Tom Edna on Saturday night at the 4th Knight Workshop, 7PM P.R., & SAO.
Flash to "Woomplers": They're now got power (but where's your DMP)?
Flash to Neil: Where did you learn to tie those thingies?
-South Pacific
Flash to Tasha, Debbie, Lenora, & Andre: I guess Delta has to wait till next year to be grandized by our pldges.
Flash to Dudley: Isn't it about time my rocks came back??
-Flash to Pietz 32: Who are we jamming again? One more time surely deserves another.
Flash to the Men's Soccer Team: I was on hold to hang the Judges on Saturday. We know you can do it.
-ARM
Flash to Saturday Couch Potatoes: Get out and support Baboon Soccer as they host their biggest rival. Game is 7 PM.
Flash to Turbo: Love or Lust?! What will it be? Be sure to call me now on my new line!!
-Pit Crew
Flash to Kevin & Ellen: Ahh...the grand sound of Howard the Duck.
-Flash to your colleagues
Flash to Claire: I feel wounded. I was scrabbling to Reggae and now I have ships.
-La Shaun
Flash to Darnell: That was a cold Anita Baker routine...I'm the Lick.
-La Shaun
Flash to Kenny: I miss you. Do those cheesecakes.
-Ms. Jones
Flash to Mike: B. (B. souping out McBoo for Halloween.
Flash to Paula Rooney: "Huh...you spent less time writing articles for the Needham Press and more time doing your own personal research. I could see how stupid your ideas and policies are really."
-Needham Press Staff: How about dinner time on Monday?
-Doctor Don: I'd flash you, but I know you can't read it.
-Flash to the bottom of the basket goes to everyone on weekends and everything else academic!
COHEN'S CHRONICLES

By MICHAEL COHEN
Contribution Writer

The baseball season ended Sunday with the Minnesota Twins becoming world champions with a thrilling 4-2 seventh game victory over the St. Louis Cardinals before an ecstatic crowd of 55,000 at the Metrodome in Minneapolis. The Twins became the first team in World Series history to win the series without benefit of a road win. After being swept last Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday in St. Louis, the Twins demonstrated on Saturday and Sunday why they are the best home team in the majors. On Saturday, the odds were in the Cardinals favor as they sent lefty ace John Tudor to the mound against unreliable Les Straker. Tudor ended up making a quick exit after yielding 11 hits and six runs in four innings as the Twins routed the Cardinals by an 11-5 score. Making key contributions for the Twins in that game were Kirby Puckett with four hits, Kent Hrbek with a grand slam, and former Red Sox OF Don Baylor with his first homerun in a Twins uniform.

Minnesota's victory on Saturday squared the series at three games each and set up a seventh game for the third consecutive year. The Cardinals, who suffered a game 7 setback in the 1985 World Series, struck first in the deciding game with two runs in the second inning. They turned out to be St. Louis' only runs as World Series MVP Frank Viola held the Cardinals scoreless the rest of the way until yielding the mound to stopper Jeff Reardon in the ninth inning. When Willie McGee grounded out to end the game, Minnesota erupted in celebration of their first ever world championship.

Another team having bad luck in a domed stadium on Sunday was the New England Patriots, who were back in action for the first time since their Monday night football loss to the Jets on September 21st. They looked no better this time around as they lost 36-16 to the Indianapolis Colts for the first time ever in the Hoosierdome. Leading the much improved Colts into a four way first place tie was head coach Ron Meyer, who was dismissed from his coaching duties with the Patriots midway through the 1984 season. Under the guidance of Meyer, the once pitiful Colts have accumulated six wins and only three losses. As for the Patriots, two fumbles, an interception, and a blocked punt stopped any hopes of a comeback and dropped them to a first place tie with the Colts, Bills, and Jets.

In other NFL news, quarterback Jim McMahon made a triumphant return to the Chicago Bears after a year absence due to a shoulder injury. McMahon replaced Mike Tomczak at the start of the third quarter and completed 17 of 24 passes for 195 yards as the Bears rallied from 12 points down to stun the Tampa Bay Buccaneers 21-20.

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The Beavers hungry for more birds.

On holes 13 through 15, archival Salem State was well in sight as the Babson team rattled off three more birds. Mark Ward struck for blood when he rolled in a curling putt on the dogleg par four 13th hole. Dave Stevens made a bouncing twelve foot putt on 14 for a birdie (and who said putts that bounce don't go in?). At this point, Salem State knew that they were in serious trouble. They attempted anything in their power to distract the Babson team. Amidst a chorus of coughs and sneezes, Dave Maher rolled in a tricky three foot putt for birdie on 15.

The team settled for a par four on the 16th hole, but came right back and made birdie on 17. Dave Maher rolled in another tricky three footer on a hole that can best be described as 'gimnecy'. The team then coasted in for a nine under par finish as they parred the final hole.

The Babson score of 63 was good enough to boat Quinnipiac by two strokes, while Salem State finished well in the back of the pack with a respectable 68.

Frisbee Golf Record Broken

A new course record was set on Wednesday, at 18 under par. The new record holder holds the record at 10 under par. It was set by Senior Steve DeWitt. Congratulations, Steve!
By Jackie Giordano
Contribution Writer

Five years ago, the Bahbion Sailing Team had a great reputation for their enthusiasm. The students on the team were all committed to getting up at 5:00am on Saturdays and Sundays and racing all day. The team never took first place, but they all enjoyed what they were doing and had a lot of fun. But when the Seniors graduated, that all stopped and the team fell apart. The team became nonexistent for three years after that because no one was enthusiastic enough to work. President of the team, Senior Jim Lammbracht stated in an interview, ‘People just didn’t have the time, or didn’t want to take the time to make it work.”

In 1985, Jim Lammbracht and Chip started to build up a team again. They had signed up to find out more about the team.

The team was able to turn a for the worst at the end of 1986. Jeff Shae was graduate and Chip and Jim had a new team and new area.

The team cancelled some of the races that they had signed for and got themselves into trouble with the New England Sailing Association (NESA).

In order to be a part of the Association, a team has to commit to at least ten races a season and are not supposed to back out.

In the Fall of 1986, the Bahbion Sailing Team tried to hold together. They committed to the races and tried to get enough people to go with them. Chip Doreing, a Junior and Vice President, said in an interview with the Tufts Daily, “I think we all have a long road ahead of us, but they don’t want to spend the time getting the organization together.”

When it came to the Spring season in 1987, the team could not commit to ten races and the NEASA deactivated them for the season. At first, this did not happen, but the team decided they would take the time to again reorganize.

The team planned racing again in the Spring of 1988. Chip said, “We’re 90% sure that we’ll be able to regroup, we just need the dedication to be a part of the NEASA.” But Jim does have the NEASA for the dedicated members this year.

Both of these men are interested of trying to motivate the other onto the team, but Chip is not saying, “I don’t want to put in all of my time if this is going to be a lost cause.”

For Chip, there are some strong hopes for the team; “The most important thing in the short term is getting people interested and having fun. For the long term, I would like to see us be able to get a team and have the biggest goal is to see the team as an established sailing team and be taken very seriously by the NEASA.”

For Chip, challenge is the reason he wants the team to pull together. When asked if it would be better to turn the team into a club, he responded, “The fun of sailing is the competition. We don’t necessarily play to win, but being able to hang in there with teams like M.I.T., B.U., and Harvard.”

These men have a long road ahead of them, but with any luck, this time the Bahbion Sailing Team will be racing in the waves before the tides come in.

The Bahbion Sailing Team: Is It For You?

The Bahbion Sailing Team is looking for enthusiastic members.

No experience is necessary, just dedication, enthusiasm.

People who do not know how to sail will be taught.

There are meetings for the team every few weeks in Trin Dining Hall. Posters are put up
announcing when and where the meetings are held.

The team does not have to sail.

The team is supported by the Athletic Department, and the NEASA.

The team is to the NEASA for registration fees, races, and to fixing up the boats.

The Bahbion Sailing Team has four boats that are available to the team.

Bahbion team supplies the boats.

The team is different from other teams such as Harvard, M.I.T., and B.U.

Chip Doreing, Vice President of the team said, “The basic idea of the team is to sail, have fun, compete, and more of an emphasis on having fun than winning.”

The team races every Saturday and Sunday during the season. There are two people per boat and there are 8-12 boats racing at one time.

The key to the team is fun, dedication, and commitment.

So, if you’re willing to have fun and be dedicated, think about it.

The Bahbion Sailing Team.

A WEEKLY PRESCRIPTION

The Minnesota Twins are the 1987 World Champions. Oh my God, what a joke? The Twins managed to make the playoffs with a record of only 85-77. If the Twins were in any other division, they would have finished 3rd at best and they came in ninth overall. And with their winning percentage of .525 they composed the worst winning percentage of any World Series winner. So how did they do this, you might ask? For some unknown reason, the Twins had homefield advantage throughout the playoffs. This is one thing that I don’t understand, but Major League Baseball decides which decision gives homefield advantage before the start of the season. The problem is that the team with the best record doesn’t get any advantages in post season play. Talk about confusing. But with theirpseudo ballpark, the Twins managed to pull off the biggest Cinderella story ever. Sure they were (58-25) at home the best record in baseball but they perform poorly in the (50-37) on the road. Even more, the Twins were hot at home? Maybe they were stealing signs as has been suggested by many. Hey, I guess they deserve some credit. Or do they?

The Twins won their last seven games just to get into the playoffs. Detroit played their toughest competition within their division the A.E. East. Here they are having to play Minnesota in the playoffs, come-on. But the Twins were hot and the Tigers weren’t. So in five games, Minnesota captures the pennant. Just to prove that they did it, they went out and bought a big sign stating the fact for the World Series. Boy, these guys don’t waste any time putting themselves on the back. Or was it just that they had the feeling that were lucky enough to get there, lets not push our luck.

Well, they got to the series against the Cardinals a team who has been injured all year. The Cardinals hopped into the Series with their MVP Jack Clark on the injury list and Tony Pendroy and Greg Maddox both slightly injured, and so to be joining Clark. But they tried their best and had they been playing a good team they probably would have been swept. As Whitey Herzog, still the best manager of all baseball, said after game #7.

“It would have liked to play door at even stronger, but we couldn’t.”

Simple put, this is the 1987 World Champions not the best reasons but for all of the wrong reasons. Hey that’s life, but don’t forget one thing when putting this into perspective. The Red Sox only had 7 loss wins than the Twins during the regular season.

Well goodbye Scatol, Hello Stars. That’s right the joks is over, the regular NFL ball players are back, and how. This weekend they scored a combined total number of points that is second best for a weekend ever. Some things that shouldn’t go unnoticed are that last year’s Super Bowl Champions the New York Giants finally won their first game of the season. Now they just have to win their next nine in order to make the playoffs. They might do it, just look at the way they destroyed St. Louis. (But you were close, but St. Louis managed a touchdown.)

One important note of this season is that by playing in three regular season games a player gets a full share of the Super Bowl winnings. Therefore these scalers that we have put in all three games qualify for a share which are going for around $300,000 plus. Boy, this is going to be a great season.

Hey, but the Patriots showed their true colors in Indianapolis on Sunday. Wow, these guys were really looking good.

Ok, who is the mathematician who set up this fake Russian National team against the far superior NBA. Russia has no chance when you think about the training their coach puts the players through. After every practice, he has his players take a short nap without their blankets and pillows for self confidence. I wonder what he prescribes for severe depression? This obviously didn’t work at Milwaukee woke them up and kept them up during their 127-104 routnig of these Russians.

Finally, everybody check their calendars because on November 21, the No 1 Oklahoma and No 2 Nebraska ranked College football teams in the nation will meet at 5.30 pm.

The game is the first to Stan Parrish head coach of Kansas State. Poor Stan has played both teams in the last two weeks losing 59-10 to Olestorm, then playing Nebraska tough at 56-5. Stan’s prediction ‘There will be some collisions on the field that are off of the Richter scale.”

Next week baseball’s annual postseason awards, including the most coveted comeback player of the year.

BY DON "NORMIE" RETTALIATA
Contribution Writer
GOLDFINS AT WESTFIELD

by Chip Medelvat
Contributing Writer

While the rest of the Babson community was enjoying a well-deserved vacation this past Columbus Day, the Babson College Golf Team was hard at work attempting to salvage a dismal season. They did this by winning the Fifth Annual Westfield State Intercollegiate Golf Invitational.

The day began early, but not bright. The 8:30 a.m. departure was greeted by gray, threatening skies. Thoughts of an already soggy course being damaged by even more rain made the players question why they had gotten out of bed on such a miserable day.

After a hearty breakfast at Mickey D's, the team, accompanied by head coach Mike Vorhis and assistant Jay Hackett, headed towards Shaker Farms C.C., the site of this year's Westfield tourney, where twelve collegiate teams would vie for the prestigious title.

This tournament was played under an unusual format. It was a best of five format meaning that only the best score of the five team members for each hole was to be recorded as the team score. This also meant that the Beaver golfers would be allowed to play in the same group for the first and only time this season.

With the exception of Mack Ward, who had qualified for the E.C.A.C. championship, the team was coming off two terrible performances at the Tokai and the E.C.A.C. qualifier. They had a hungry taste in their mouths and had something to prove.

The five man Babo squad consisted of Senior captain Tom Broderick, Senior John "Birdman" Morawiec, Junior Mack Ward and Sophomores Dave "Goo" Mahler and Dave Stevens.

Prior to the 1:00 p.m. tee time, the team experimented on the practice tee and the putting green with different clubs and different grips. The squad had lost confidence due to recent poor performances. This was understandable because of the team's strong past record and the loss of key seniors after graduation.

So, at the first tee the squad was ordered by Coach Vassalotti to go out and have fun. And for once the team did. The Beavers got off to a flying start by playing the first four holes under par.

Dave Mahler got the team going by making a solid eighth foot putt for a birdie on the par five first hole. Then the surprise of the day came on holes two through four. The Birdman lived up to his nickname by making back to back birdies in a row and the Beavers felt like they were in it.

At the 405 yard par four fifth hole, the birdman had an attempt at an unhandled fourth birdie in a row. But it was not to be. John had a makeable 10 foot putt but failed to get it halfway to the hole. A bogey on the difficult par five sixth hole was quickly forgone. For the day the Beavers stuck a three iron shot to within six feet of the hole for the three birdie hold and easily sank the putt.

Dave Stevens make a scrambling par on the long eighth hole and the team made its way to the ninth tee. With the short, 165 yard par three yield a birdie two to Mack Ward.

So at the half way mark, the Beavers stood at five under par and felt that ten under for the round should be the team's goal.

Three consecutive pars on holes nine, ten, and eleven helped. Cont. on page 14

BEAST TEAM LEG IT

by Steven Turner and Mike Fettes
Contributing Writers

Imagine you are Marianne Dimascio standing in the early morning mist at Plymouth Rock waiting for the starter to begin the classic Plymouth to Providence Relay. The things are on your mind: the grueling 9.1 mile leg you are going to struggle with for the greater part of the next hour, and the other seven members of your team who will carry the baton over the remaining 72 miles to the finish in Providence.

Yes, you read it correctly. This year's event included 262 teams of eight people each, who ran the 81 miles between Plymouth Rock and Providence. Marianne Dimascio, who works at Babson's Admissions Office, ran the first leg for Babson's team. She handed the baton to Babson's cross-country coach Lee Gustafson after pacing an amazing 6:43 per mile over the nine miles of hilly terrain. Coach Gustafson crunched his 7.9 miles with a 5:33 per mile pace that was punctuated with gritty comments to the support crew "I got those guys (ahead) running in to a superb display of "catch 'em" running."

Lee Gustafson handed the baton to John Walker, who works at the Horn Computer Center. John's classy running style served him well as he averaged 5:30 per mile over 14.2 miles of rolling terrain.

The fourth leg was LASHED into submission by Dave Cushman, a Babson alum who beat out an amazing 5:28 pace for 9.3 miles. Dave's performance put the Babosh team into its best position ever at 34th place. The next three legs were run by runners from the Babson accounting division.

First, Dave Cushman passed the baton to Mike Fettes of the Accounting Division. Prof. Fettes coaches the team and ran a brisk 6:40 pace for 7.2 miles. Stephen Turner of the Math/Science Division ran the following 9.5 miles at a 5:50 pace to be followed by Steven Eriksen, also of the Math/Science Division. Prof. Eriksen managed a 6:18 pace over a 1.4 mile leg that includes the world's most ridiculous collection of hills.

The anchor runner was Dennis Mathaisel of the Math/Science Division who dashed through the final 8.8 miles at a cool 6:42 pace that delivered the Babosh team to its best finish ever at 34th place. Overall, the team averaged 6:08 per mile for 81 miles to finish in 8 hours 16 minutes and 20 seconds. In six races, this is the best time for Babson's BEAST team.

Coach Fettes encourage the grad students and the undergraduates to put together a challenge for the 1988 Cape Cod Relay which is always held on the third weekend in October.

FIELD HOCKEY AT HOME

"Texy" makes a good effort against M.I.T., Tuesday, although we lost.

BABSON VS. UNIVERSITY OF MASS.

BY SCOTT BAKER
Contributing Writer

The Babson Cross Country team sponsored its annual invitational meet last Saturday. Six men's teams and eight women's teams competed in this year's race.

Regis College took honors for the western teams. Boston College and three runners in the top ten. Babson finished a close second. Four of the girls crossed the line within the top twenty. Tracy Costello finished first for the Bears with a time of 21:52 for the 3.1 mile course. Kim Lurczynski and Anne Starick, who were recruited from the soccer team, came across 2nd and 4th for the green (14th and 18th overall). Brenda LaPorte and Suzanne Macdonald rounded out the top five for Babson finishing 3rd and 5th respectively. Babo's top woman runner Rebecca Ketch, was unable to run due to a conflicting Eastern Mass. League race. The girls are having one of their best seasons ever with a record of 15-6.

In the men's race, Merrimack, Gordon, St. Anselm, Suffolk, Stonehill, and Babson all fielded runners for the 4.9 mile course. The course, which runs through the campus around the Babson campus, is considered one of the more difficult college courses due to its hilly terrain.

Merrimack took top honors in this week's race. With them in the top ten including number one. The winner, Shawn Olds, finished with a time of 19:02 with just 12 seconds off the course record.

Babson finished 4th which is quite respectable considering the numerous injuries which have plagued the team. The number of runners out for the season increased when Jack Souza found a carb at the first mile mark of the race.

With the absence of Scott and Bruce Walsh (injured last week), Babo was without its top two runners. The remainder of the team made up for the deficit by turning in many personal bests for the course. John Cooleys and Ross Baker, who were both coming off injuries, finished first and second for Babson (20th and 25th overall). Frank Mosefeld came in with a strong 3rd place finish for the green and 29th overall. Tom Desjardins and Jim Welsh rounded out the top five finishing 33rd and 34th. Both having personal bests on the course. The remainder of Babson's top ten included Chris Duffy, 37th; Saul Ciale 41st; Rich McKinney, 42nd; Shaun Meier, 43rd; Mike and Tony Lareau, 48th. Most of whom also had personal bests.

So as the half term will be traveling to Clark this Saturday for their last race of the season. Although Cross Country isn't the most popular sport on campus, both teams have had quite respectable season. Interest this year has increased considerably from past years. With just one runner from the mens team graduating, next year looks quite promising, barring any injuries (knock on wood).

Special thanks should be given to Coach Lee Gustafson who put together the invitational with little to no help from the team. We all hope that he is motivated to run that extra few miles and working on his Masters, he had his hands full this semester. Thanks again Lee.