STUDENT DISMISSAL UPHOLD BY DR. ROONEY

Dean Ellis Discounts Intent Of This "Community Offense"

By Eric A. Hurst

Last Friday, Dr. Paula Rooney, VP of Student Affairs, upheld Dean Ellis' decision to suspend Peter O'Toole and Rob Scheschkare for participating in what the administration felt was a disruptive action. Rooney's decision is a confirmation of the administration's hard-line when dealing with issues of campus discrimination.

The original decision to suspend the two students was made by Dean Ellis and their appeal was made directly to Vice-President of Student Affairs Dr. Paula Rooney. Because of the particulars of the incident and Dean Ellis' decision that the case be dealt by the administration rather than remanding it to the Student Judicial Board. Although Dr. Rooney was not available for comment on her decision to uphold the suspension, Dean Ellis was available for a discussion about the matter and the appellate process.

In considering the appeal Dr. Rooney was required to take into consideration any new information or developments in the incident and to examine the prior proceedings for errors which may have affected the decision made by Dean Ellis. It is the nature of an appellate process that Dean Ellis and Dr. Rooney do not discuss the case at all in order that Dr. Rooney might not be able to make an open-minded decision about the matter. Dr. Rooney has in past cases overturned decisions made by Dean Ellis, but not in this particular case.

Dr. Rooney's decision came down Friday, October 16, to uphold the suspension. On Saturday, October 17, Peter O'Toole and Rob Scheschkare vacated their room in Minn. Central. Both will be permitted to return to school for the Spring semester.

The two students expressed to friends that the incident was a harmless joke, an imitation of a popular black "rap" band, Run-D.M.C. Some people on campus share this view and feel that a "malicious intent" should be the aid test of a discriminatory act.

David Pina, a black, former Student Government President, took a moment to comment on the merits of the situation this past alumni weekend. Deeply affected by the sensitive issue, he expressed his "regret and felt that the issue of discrimination must be addressed wherever it occurs. Pina also said, 'If it is a malicious intent then the punishment they receive is a bit extreme, however, if it is a malicious intent then the punishment is justified.'

On an aside note, Mr. Pina himself dressed as a white person for Halloween just last year. When Dean Ellis was asked about this at a residence staff meeting this past Monday, he responded that "had he known of it there would have been an investigation."

"Malicious is not the operative word," said Dean Ellis. Even if the act was intended to draw on humor, the act itself was taken offensively by some. Malicious intent had been perceived by the black students when the two white continued on page 3

ACCRREDITATION QUESTION IS MANAGEABLE

By Gail Mcdonald

Even though you all may be worried about Babson losing its accreditation, it's not as bad as it looks. The Academic Affairs Committee had a meeting last Friday and came to the conclusion that the questions raised by the AACSB could be answered.

The AACSB (American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business) is the organization that certifies that business schools all meet certain standards.

Last year, the AACSB deferred the reaccreditation for one year because they felt Babson was lacking scholarly research and publications by business faculty, a better program in production and operations management, and a more integrated MIS program in both the undergraduate and graduate levels.

According to the Academic Affairs Committee, the AACSB is having a problem with miscommunication within its ranks. One side is not properly evaluating facts or listening to the input of its own committees. Last year a visiting team from the accreditation committee visited Babson and unanimously recommended that Babson's reaccreditation be approved. But, the whole committee then ignored that recommendation and voted to defer the decision for one year.

The problem of Babson's lack of scholarly research and the number of published articles by the business faculty was the main complaint of the AACSB. But when Babson was first accredited in 1976, there were 3 scholarly articles published. By 1987, that number had risen to 43.

However, the AACSB used guidelines that were more applicable to a much larger school. Dean Pritchett, during the meeting, described that Babson is a teaching institution that does not judge its professors solely by the number of articles they publish. Instead, here a professor is judged by their teaching ability.

The need for a better program in production and operations management (POM) was another problem cited by the AACSB. Babson was aware of the deficiency in the POM area, and continues to work on upgrading their program before the AACSB ruling.

The AACSB thought Babson needed more integrated management information systems (MIS) program in both the undergraduate and graduate levels. The AACSB didn't read the paperwork presented to them, and the administration re-wrote the information and it was accepted.

What does accreditation mean to Babson? At the graduate level, it is a sign of quality since many business schools have no accreditation. At the graduate level, it can be important to a select few employers and to students who are considering an advanced doctoral degree.

Almost every school in the Boston area has at one time had a one-year deferral. Last year, 40% of the schools up for reaccreditation were deferred for one year.

PRESIDENT DILL DISCUSSES HIS TERM

By Troy L. Johnson

News Editor

Twice a year, every student at Babson College is evaluated on the work he/she has completed in the previous semester. In a similar way, the faculty and administration at Babson College are reviewed annually on the basis of the work they have done. In addition to this, when President William Dill was interviewing for the position, he requested that if he were to be hired, the college would conduct a comprehensive report of his work for every five years he remained at the College.

As President Dill is in his sixth year at Babson, the College's Board of Trustees, chairman by Mr. Richard Snyder, has established an ad hoc committee, chaired by Mr. Philip Peters (who is also the President of the Babson College Corporation) to conduct the review.

The committee is comprised of six members, who together comprise a gamut of opinions and beliefs which run close to the length of the spectrum. The committee is currently in the process of soliciting and gathering thoughts on the issues from members of the Babson community. However, as the committee hopes to present it's final report to the Board in the next month, it is important that each does not delay. His conversations and letters are being handled in the strictest confidence.

In addition to the views of the committee and the comments from the other members of the administration and the faculty and students, one of the most valuable assets the committee will have is the comprehensive self-review that has recently been completed by President Dill.

In speaking with President Dill, it is easy to see the pride and sense of accomplishment in what has been done with the help of many people at Babson over the last five years. The President mentions the number of students entering the College's Undergraduate program has remained basically constant even with the shift in demographics, a stronger faculty in terms of the number entering the School versus the number of professors leaving, a much more pluralism program in international business and entrepreneurial studies, the increase in availability and accessibility of computers, the integration of the liberal arts program into the study of business, as well as the increase in Babson College's name recognition, visibility, and respectability in the community.

At the same time however, one very clearly knows that for President Dill, "This is not just continued on page 3

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AN OPEN LETTER FROM WELLESLEY

To the Social Committee of Park Manor North:

The members of the Wellesley Student Senate would like to express our anger concerning the attached poster advertising the "Northboys Landscape Party" which appeared on our campus last week. The posters were degrading to women in that they insinuated that women can and should be used by men as sexual objects. The posters were not only insulting, but frightening as well. The attitude encouraged by such incendiary perpetuation of violence against women and race. We request that you write the administration at Wellesley College and demand a formal apology via the Wellesley News and that in the future your posters be devoid of content degrading to women.

Sincerely,
The Wellesley Senate

JUDICIAL BOARD RESPONSIBILITY?

To the Editor:

In regards to the racial incident that occurred last week, one very important aspect should be addressed. That is the involvement of the Student Judicial Board (or lack thereof). It states, on page 76, in the Principles and Rules of Behavior section of the Student Handbook (a fictional novel published by the Student Activities Office), "Violations under this policy will be referred to the Dean of Students; and action if necessary, will be taken, if necessary, will be taken by the Student Judicial Board and/or the appropriate Student Court." It doesn't say that action will be taken by the Student Judicial Board and/or the appropriate Student Court. It must be taken by the Student Judicial Board and/or the appropriate Student Court.

This isn't an isolated incident. All residents of the Forest Hall Annex are on their own for housing privileges without the right of redress to a Student Court. I am not going to go into the sleazy manner in which the Forest Hall Annex is run but it is because that would be redundant.

The point of this letter is that Dean Ellis, who is responsible for the guidelines in the Student Handbook, should not be able to disregard a signature, judge, and jury at the same time. It is for this reason that there is a Student Judicial Board. If Dean Ellis believes that these students are guilty, he shouldn't be afraid to follow the guidelines and let the Student Judicial Board decide. Let the system work!

Sincerely,
Kenneth A. Bum

TIME FOR ACTION

To the Editor:

By now everybody has heard probably six or seven different stories concerning what happened on Oct 2. I'm talking about the racial controversy that appeared on the front page of last week's Free Press. This letter is not to discuss whether or not the cases were taken appropriate or to discuss another point. The fact is they've already done enough.

Over 3 years here, I've seen racial problems (to a lesser degree) in Trim, the pub, the houses, even a few halls, almost anywhere on campus.

We all know that the black community here at Babson is very small. I wish everyone would put themselves in the positions that the black students are in. I think you'd see, and agree, that they handle it very well and put up with jocks, and statements, that are often inappropriate.

In the past any controversies were usually small and quickly dissipated. Maybe the punishment for the culprits was somewhere done. Over 3 years here, I've seen racial problems (to a lesser degree) in Trim, the pub, the houses, even a few halls, almost anywhere on campus.

We all know that the black community here at Babson is
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male students appeared with blackened faces.

Dean Ellis coined the incident a "community offense," meaning that this type of incident should not have been
offended blacks, the entire Babson community as well.

Discrimination can affect all
deleted. Dean Ellis points out "it is not the responsibility of blacks, women, handicapped persons or other minority groups to delineate the Babson community" as the issues of
discrimination, it is the Babson community itself which must take responsibility to understand what is perceived as discrimination. Ignorance is not an excuse for the administration.

The Black Student Association
President Anderson Livingston, who was present at the time of the incident, takes the same view. Livingston also expressed the prevalence of discrimination as "not only affecting blacks, women, foreigners...but even white people." He expressed, "that a stand had to be taken.

Whether or not anything good has come out of this entire ordeal may be hard to tell. But, according to Dean Ellis, "the incident started the discussion of discrimination" an issue which now must be addressed with a greater concern at Babson. The administration has upheld the policy of dealing with discrimination in a strict manner and it has the intent to do so in the future.

BLACK STUDENT
ASSOCIATION

By DAVID FARRIS
Contributing Writer

The Black Student Organization (BSA), is a two year old organization that evolved from the original, twenty year old Babson Organization for Minority Students (BOMS). It provides services to the black students of Babson. The BSA member organization is funded through member dues and the Student Government. Established in the late sixties, BOMS, now BSA, has been successful in gaining better acceptance of the community about issues involving black students in a predominantly white campus.

"It's a tough transition," claims Tracey Lewis, a graduate of Boston Latin, "to come to a predominantly white college." The BSA plays a major role in Tracy's social life. "It is tough not having other black people to relate to," of the BSA's main concerns is to help the black students to interact and socialize with the other members. A number of members go to events, plays, dances or other social events together.

Missie Littlefield, a junior here at Babson College also came from a predominantly black high school in the high school in Washington, D.C. "It is difficult being thrust into a situation where there aren't many other people like you." Missie tells of everyday issues such as feeling like one's hair is not styled correctly for black people. "Wellness is an all white community. It is impolite to stand anyone who can style your hair...without a car, you are in trouble. Most black women have their hair chemically relaxed (straightened) whereas some women have theirs permed. Even the most menial tasks can become a tragedy. The BSA as an advisory network has helped her to solve the smallest problem with the other members.

On the other hand, Faye Johnson is a graduate of a predominantly white high school in Franklin, Mass. To her, the transition was no culture shock, but confidentially, she admits, "In high school, all of my friends were white, basing our friendships on common interests, backgrounds and social preferences." Now that she is at Babson, she claims that she finally gets a chance to interact with other black students, something I had not been able to do through my high school and elementary school years." Although Ms. Johnson has had an easier transition than others, she, like others must suffer from indirect racism.

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a period of looking back. Just as important, or perhaps more so, is the period of moving forward.

In the future, President Dill looks forward to the completion of the Library School for Educational Development, the construction of more student residential halls to eliminate the displacement and maintain the student body, the expansion and renovation of the gymnasium and recreation center, and the construction of a Students Campus Center, for which the primary research has been completed.

As far as regrets go, President Dill says, "If I had it to do all over again, we waited too long to begin a capital campaign. I came in at the end of the school year, so we had no first major fund raiser. We should have begun immediately. Instead, we waited three years. We should have. But we did. Now however, we're underway again. We're not accelerating, but we've begun moving again, and we're halfway there."

THE FRESHMAN STEERING COMMITTEE

By Troy L. Johnson
News Editor

The Steering Committee for the Class of 1991 has been announced. The Committee will represent the Class of 1991 for the next four years. Daniel Cohen, President; Vincent Miller, Executive Vice President; John DeVine, Vice President of Communications; Daniel O'Connell, also a Vice President of Communications; J. R. Hagmann, Vice President of Communications; and Anthony Daigle, Vice President of Socials.

In addition, the alternate to the Committee, who would become a full member in the event one of the other members was to resign for any reason is Lisa Viechnicki. Ms. Viechnicki has been asked to serve on the Committee currently in the capacity of an assistant to the Vice President of Socials.

According to Linda Ragosta, Director of Student Activities, "By having her active now, rather than waiting on the side lines, we won't have to go through a period of re-orientation should anything happen. She will be used to working on the Committees, and working with the other people."

Ms. Ragosta continued, "It is the same concept behind not electing new officers every year to replace the ones already on the Board. (Although, two new members are added every year.) In one sense, the students at large don't have as much control over the Board as they would otherwise, but at the same time, you don't have to reinvent the wheel every year."

The Freshman Steering Committee. Bottom, left to right: Dan O’Connell, Lisa Viechnicki, Dan Cohen, Tony Daigle; top: John DeVine, J.R. Hagmann, Vance Miller.

Photo by Michelle M. Knowlton

FRESHMAN STEERING COMMITTEE GUIDELINES

FREE PRESS

The Free Press is the student run weekly newspaper. As a major source of communication on campus, we have three responsibilities. First, we report the news. Second, we zero-in on interesting highlighter of the college. And third, and most importantly, we are a vehicle of student opinion among students and to the trustees, administrators, and faculty.

The following guidelines will help you, get the most out of the Free Press.

DEADLINES:
The deadline for all material is Monday, NOON, for publication the same week. The deadline may be extended by the appropriate editor as circumstances dictate, (ex. student government news)

ARTICLES:
The Free Press covers all major events on campus. However, if you feel that there is something significant that should be reported, please contact one of the editors. If submitting an article, please type double-spaced and include your name and telephone number. Articles turned in on floppy disk on IBM MS-DOS word processing will assist us in our production process, please keep in a printer readable form. Articles may be sent through the campus mail or to Box 140.

PAYMENT:
Beginning with this issue, writers will receive $5.00 for each article in the Free Press, subject to the discretion of the editor, based on work currently in the capacity of an assistant to the Vice President of Socials.

Mr. Cohen, who was a resident of Pennsylvania, was involved in his previous student government as well as being the President of a tri-state youth group. Now, he is looking forward to seeing the Class unify and build in spirit. When asked about his goals for the Class, Mr. Cohen quite simply stated, "I want to see that school flourish."

The Class is currently planning an ice cream/movie night to be held in the middle of November at the Park Manor Central lounge for the Class to come together, and for the officers to introduce themselves once again. In addition, a dance is tentatively being planned for the middle of December.

involved, original content and other criteria. Photographers will receive $5.00 per photo in the Free Press, up to a maximum of $15.00 per each issue, subject to the discretion of the editor. All payments must be picked up between 7:30-9:00 p.m. in the Free Press production room on either the first or the second Wednesday following the publication of the article or photograph. After the second Wednesday following publication the writer/photographer surrenders any rights to payment.

FLASHES:
Flashes, or personal messages, should be sent to Box 140 by Tuesday. Wednesday flashes will not be accepted. The sender's name and box # must be included. The Free Press reserves the right to edit flashes due to space constraints.

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

ADVERTISEMENTS:
Students and organizations receive a discount on certain advertising. In addition, FREE events on campus may be advertised at a 50% discount on student rates. Send your advertisement to Box 140 or contact as manager Andrew McCombs.
STUDENT NOTES

By WILIAM O'CONNELL
Contributing Writer

This week's student government meeting opened with a slide presentation by Dean Ready, followed by a question and answer period concerning the School of Executive Education at Babson. Construction on the Center is scheduled to be completed by March 1988.

Although Babson currently offers executive education, its facilities and faculty involvement have been severely limited. Upon determining that it would be possible for Babson to become a major force in executive education, the administration began plans to construct this educational center with full computer, classroom, dining and housing facilities.

The S.E.E.L. will also provide increasing exposure of the Babson name to the corporate community on both a national and international basis.

In the second half of the meeting, John Dimmack announced that he had taken a position as the student representative on the new board committee, providing input concerning professors currently seeking tenure.

The completion of the Coleman parking lot making available an additional 100 parking spaces on the campus was also announced with much relief.

Kevin McLaughlin reminded the assembly about this Friday's Air Band Show at Knight Auditorium, sponsored by the baseball team, an event which should once again prove to be a great success.

Sherrie Mitchell informed everyone that the Del Fuegos concert was well attended and successful in all respects last Friday night and that the proceeds will be returned to the student body.

Finally, the representatives deserves a round of applause for the enthusiasm they have demonstrated to date in the weekly meetings, reflected in the impressive attendance and the level of participation by each member. The Executive Board greatly appreciates this and is looking forward to its continuance throughout the school year.

RECK'S RAMBLINGS

By GEORGE RECK
Contributing Writer

Charles Lilley Horn (1888-1978): This is the only description I could find of the person whose picture hangs just outside or the main entrance to the Horn Library. He also happens to be the person for whom the Library and the new Computer Center is named. I thought it would be interesting to do a follow up article about Mr. Horn. We are all familiar with the buildings named after him but we probably know little about the man himself.

The first question that one might ask is "why are those buildings named after him?" Many folks know that the Library and the Computer Center were made possible by very generous grants from the F.W. Olin Foundation. The Olin Foundation was founded in 1938. It had only had four chairs in the nearly 50 years of its existence. Charles Lilley Horn succeeded the founder, F.W. Olin in 1951 as chairman and held that post until 1977.

I had the great fortune last week to learn about Mr. Horn from Carlson Helming. Mr. Helming was a close friend and associate of Mr. Horn and succeeded him as the third chairman of the foundation. (Babson's own Larry Milis is the fourth and current chairman.) Mr. Helming describes Charles Horn as a tough as nails businessman who commanded the respect of his peers. He also notes that while having a reputation for being hard-nosed, Mr. Horn treated each of his employees like they were his own family. He was kind of reminds me of someone right here at Babson. I suspect that Mr. Horn and Roger Babson would have gotten along famously. Who knows that they might have even met at one point.

Mr. Horn headed the Federal Carriage Corporation for most of his career which is where Mr. Helming became associated with him. Mr. Helming recounted stories of Mr. Horn going down to the shop floor from time to time asking his employees if the needed money or anything. Few accepted but you can get the feeling for what kind of man Mr. Horn was. Mr. Helming also told me of the countless times that he was directed to draw cashier's checks for various charity organization so that Mr. Horn could send them in his name.

Finally, I would like to give a few facts about the Olin Foundation itself. It started with $20 million in 1938. Since then, it has given out over $150 million in grants. During that same period, it has grown its endowment to over $250 million providing a continuously growing base from which to draw.

ANNOUNCEMENT: I am now offering suitable price for my first guest columnist. Also, don't forget about the Cribbage Tournament Friday night at 6:30 in Trim 201-202.

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A THURSDAY WITHOUT SUNSHINE

By KATHLEEN PRICE
Contributing Writer

Picture if you will, a typical Thursday night trip to the mailroom to retrieve your mailbox of the abundance of mail that you receive everyday. On this particular Thursday night, something very bizarre has happened. You have not received a copy of the Babson Free Press.

There will be no story notices, no parking ticket commentaries, no sports coverage, and worst of all, no flashes. Devastated by your discovery, you run from the mailroom to discover the person responsible for this terrible situation.

With a little investigation into the problem, you discover that the person responsible for your empty mailbox is yourself, as well as the kid down the hall, because there are not enough people to maintain production of Babson's weekly periodical. You then sit back in your chair and contemplate: who does work for the Free Press and WHY?

Well, I didn't know the answer to this either until I ventured down to the basement of Park Manor Central on a cold and dreary Wednesday night to speak with a few of the staff members. According to Jay Fischer, editor-in-chief of the Free Press, there are approximately ten staff members, and about the same number of contributing writers that comprise Babson's only newspaper. There is also a faculty advisor, Professor Renee Hobbs, who was formerly a reporter and editor of her own college's newspaper, that helps the Free Press on her own personal time.

In a recent interview, Professor Hobbs stated that she feels that her job as the Free Press' faculty advisor is to help the students critique the weekly issue and provide feedback to the editors (2) to teach the staff the art of good journalism and reporting, and most importantly, (3) to be the team cheerleader by supporting the staff and providing the "rah-rah that people need for inspiration and encouragement."

Professor Hobbs feels that the key ingredient for a successful college newspaper is teamwork and good management. "At a business school such as Babson, students should be able to apply what they learn in the classroom to their everyday lives." Professor Hobbs believes that working on the Free Press is a great opportunity for underclassmen to meet faculty and administration, and to get to know the politics behind Babson College.

She mentioned one freshman in particular, Troy Johnson, who joined the Free Press staff and is now co-editing the news section. "In my opinion, Troy has made a quantum leap in learning the strengths and weaknesses of Babson College; he has learned more about Babson's politics in three weeks than most upperclassmen know."

Lynn Ryan is the Business Manager for the Free Press. Part of her job entails keeping the books and paying all of the bills incurred. She is also a typist for the Free Press. She enjoys her work because of the flexibility in the hours and days she works. According to Jay Fischer, "our typists set their own days and hours and are paid $5.00 per hour; we also pay contributing writers and photographers $5.00 for each story or photograph that is published."

I asked Mr. Fischer what he felt a student could get out of working for the Free Press. He commented, "It's a definite sense of accomplishment to see people reading something that you helped to put together; the fact that there is a tangible product of all our hard work is a great feeling."

Mr. Fischer feels that even though the Babson community may not particularly appreciate every aspect of the Free Press, they still read it every week. Both Mr. Fischer and Professor Hobbs feel that there is potential for the Free Press to become a very powerful force on campus. In order to become more powerful, however, the Free Press must be more interested in direct participation on the part of the student body.

As Mr. Fischer wrote in his introductory letter to campus, "This publication is aimed towards the interests and concerns of students here at Babson, and in order to serve the students, it is important that we are aware of the views of the Babson Community."

A final note worthy of mentioning is the fact that the Free Press is looking for news reporters, typists, and production people. In other words, the Free Press wants YOU!
SOPHOMORE CLASS STEERING COMMITTEES

The sophomore class steering committee needs students in the class of 90 to join our publicity and social committee. Drop a line to Box 2469 or call Matt X4175, Pete X4064, or Cindy X5198.

AIR BAND SHOW

On Friday October 23rd in Knight Auditorium, Babson Baseball will present the 6th annual Air Band Show. From 9pm to 1 am, 15 bands will perform today’s best songs as only they can. Always a hit with everyone, the Air Band promises to be one of the best events of the year. There will be bags of beer, soda, and chips. Proper ID is required to drink beer. Babson students $4.00 ~Non-Babson $5.00

NEED A TUTOR?

The Office of Undergraduate Programs is pleased to announce the spring schedule for the tutoring program in Calculus, Probability, and Statistics, and introduction to Information Processing. A Babson undergraduate student will be tutoring each session and will be available on a drop-in basis on the schedule below from October 7 through December 10. There is no cost to the student. CALCLCULUS—Wednesdays 3:30-5:30 pm in Garv 211. PROBABILITY AND STATISTICS—Thursday, October 29, 3:30-5:30, in Tomato 103. INTRO TO INFO PROCESSING—Thursday, 3:00-5:00 pm in Horn Library Computer Center Lab #5, Rm. 11.

For further information, contact the office of Undergraduate Programs ext. 4002.

COMMITTEE SIGN-UPS

Applications are now available for students who are interested in serving in Winter Weekend Committee, Parents’ Weekend Committee, and Spring Weekend Committee. Pick them up in the Student Activities Office.

MARKETING RESUME BOOK

The Babson College Marketing Association and Professor Larry Isaacs are producing a resume book. The book will contain the resumes of all graduating marketing majors. The book will be sent to approximately two hundred and fifty companies around the nation. If you are interested in having your resume present in the book and you currently do not have Prof. Isaacs for Marketing Management, please contact the marketing association at Box 2669 for details.

DEL FUEGOS A SUCCESS

The Del Fuegos concert was a great success due to the effort and time of many people, so this is a Thank You to them. You all made the show. Thanks: Neil, Brad B., Lisa?, Sue, Lynn, Brad M., Maureen, Matt, Lisa G., and all the SoCo members and non-members that lent a hand Friday night. Thanks again, Kevin McLaughlin.

LIVE MUSIC IN TRIM TODAY

Remember the great band that played at the first Knight Party this year, The Armstrong Brothers. Well, they are Coming Back! Today, from 4-6 in room 201-202 for the SoCo Coffee Hour. It’s a part of Alcohol Awareness Week. So stop by on the way to and from dinner. Coffee, tea and soda will be served and best of all it’s free.

TENURE PROCESS

Professors Fritz Fleischman, Hubert Hennessy, Dennis Mathiels, and Robert McAuliffe are being considered for tenure this semester. Students input in the tenure process is invaluable. Signed letters from students commenting on advising and out-of-class contacts as well as teaching performance are welcome. All letters should be sent to John McKenzie, Chairperson, Tenure Committee.

PUBLIC SAFETY NEWS

October has been proclaimed crime prevention month, by Governor Michael Dukakis. The Public Safety Department joins the Governor in this effort, by introducing Operation Campus Watch. Operation campus watch is a TEAM effort between the Babson Community and the Public Safety Department working together to prevent crime. Use your eyes, ears and telephone to keep Campus Police advised of what you see and hear.

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 hardships or unusual circumstances will be considered for appeal.

MBA'S LITTLE FAMILY SCHOLARSHIPS

If you are a full-time MBA student having participated in Junior Achievement and have worked in business for at least two years, you may apply for a scholarship through the Little Family Foundation. Contact the Office of Financial Aid.

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.

ON - CAMPUS RECRUITING

The fall recruiting season has arrived! Campus interviews begin on October 22nd and continue throughout the fall semester. To use on-campus recruiting you must: complete a registration form; submit three copies of your resume; and attend a recruiting information meeting. The last recruiting information meeting (until December) is Friday, Oct. 21, 1987 at 8:30 a.m. in OCS.

LEGAL ISSUES IN TECHNOLOGY AND BEHAVIORAL CONTROL

Stanley Berkowitz, Associate Professor of Law, Northeastern University, is the first guest in the 1987-88 GTS Foundation Lectureship Program on Science, Technology, and Human Values. Babson College is a recent recipient of such a grant and presents “Legal Issues Involved With Technology and Behavioral Control,” on Thursday, Oct. 29, 1987 at 7:00 p.m. in the Trim conference Center.

TICKETS!! TICKETS!!

The Programming Board has tickets available for Shear Madness and Boston Bruins Hockey. See the Listings section in this paper for more information. Tickets may be bought in the Student Activities Office. Quantities are limited-don’t miss out.

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**LISTINGS**

### CONCERTS

**Worcester Centrum**
- October 23rd at 8:00: Eddie Murphy
- November 9th at 7:30: Whitney Houston
- November 16th at 7:30: Roger Waters
- November 21st at 7:30: Jethro Tull
- December 2nd at 7:30: Rush

**Boston Garden**
- October 30th, 31st at 7:30: Fleetwood Mac
- November 9th at 7:30: The Cars
- November 19th at 7:30: John Cougar

**Orpheum**
- October 21st, 22nd at 7:30: Suzanne Vega
- November 1st at 7:30: Simply Red
- November 17th at 7:30: Pat Metheny Group
- November 20th at 7:30: PIL

**Wang Center**
- October 23rd, 4th at 7:30: Anita Baker
- November 16th, 17th at 7:30: Squeeze
- November 23rd at 7:30: George Benson and Earl Hugh

**Misc**
- November 5th at 7:30: Jean-Luc Ponty at the Berklee Performance Center
- November 4th at 8:00: Lisa Lisa and the Cult Jam at the Opera House

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### 18+ CLUB SHOWS in Boston

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- Weds. Oct. 28th: Overkill / Means Street
- Sun. Nov. 8th: Circle Jerks / Necros
- Tues. Nov. 17th: Heavy Metal - Guns and Roses / Ezo
- Molly's: Every Sunday - Deadhead Sunday

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SCHOOL HAPPENINGS
NATIONAL ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK CONT

THURSDAY 22ND
"Under the Influence"
Jean Kilbourne
Knight-7pm

FRIDAY 23RD
Air Band Show
Knight-9pm

SATURDAY 24TH
Mass
Trim 207-7pm

SUNDAY 25TH
Soph. Class Mtg
PMC lounge-9pm

MONDAY 26TH
Christian Minister
Grad Lounge-7-8pm

TUESDAY 27TH
Student Gov't
Tmso 209-6:30pm
Alonson Mtg
Trim 103-5-8:30pm
Career Expo
Trim-8:30pm

WEDNESDAY 28TH
BEE Speaker
Trim 207-8-6pm

BABA SPORTING

THURSDAY 22ND
F.Hockey vs. Wellesley
3:00-home
Volleyball vs. Brandeis-Smith
7pm-away
W. Tennis vs. Clark
3:00-home

FRIDAY 23rd
day of rest

SATURDAY 24th
F. Hockey at the Elms
1:00-away
Cross Country at Babo invit.
11:00-home
M. Soccer vs. Bowdoin
3:00-away

SATURDAY/SUNDAY 24, 25th
Rugby at Divisional Tourn.
TBA-away
W. Soccer at MAIAW Tourn.
TBA-away
W. Tennis at N. England Champ.
TBA-away

MONDAY 26th
F. Hockey vs. WPI
4:00-home

TUESDAY 27th
M. Soccer vs. Williams
3:00-home
W. Soccer vs. Wheaton
3:00-away
Volleyball vs. F-State/Col. Sawyer
6:00-away

STUDENT ACTIVITIES
GENERAL INFO:

--Discount movie passes to General Cinema are available in Student Activities Office. Monday-Friday, 8:30-4:30...only $3 per ticket.

--Passes to the Museum of Fine Arts available in the Student Activities Office. Just $5 deposit, refundable when you return the pass. One pass is good for two admissions.

--Game Room, located in Park Manor Central offers pool, ping pong, foosball & backgammon. All are available to you with your Babo ID. Hours of operation: Mon.-Fri. 9am-8pm.
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--TICKETS-TICKETS-TICKETS!!
Now on sale at the Student Activities office are tickets to: The Boston Bruins vs The New York Islanders
They are playing Nov. 1st at the Garden-7pm
Shear Madness
November 19th at the Charles Playhouse-8pm

OFF CAMPUS
Ford Hall Forum presents:
"Unprotected & At Risk: The State of Childhood in America" at Farnell Hall Marketplace on Friday, Oct. 23 @ 8:00.

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This drink most certainly goes to any scrap of liquid that may have wandered into your cup at "The Head of the Charles." At the "umbrella-ed bar stand" (we all know who sponsored that, thanks guys!), I received something of a vodka, pinkish drink that had some grass in it. Believe me, I didn't ask how many people used the cup before me or how long was it on the ground... But after wandering about three miles or so it seemed—a Winnabago was waiting equipped with a cold tapped keg. (That was the best! Great doings, girls!) Drinking a beer next to portable house in a parking lot while watching Crew activity was certainly a new experience. Where did it go after Maxi? The Cape or what?

Well anyways, all I can say is that Baby CAN party as well as the other million, drunken college students from around the map. Another event gone and passed...til' next year....

**MOVIE QUIZ:**

Questions: From STRANGE BREW

1. What famous historical play is this plot done after?
2. What is the nickname of the hockey player who falls in love with the owner of the Brewery's daughter, Pam?
3. What did the McKenzie Brothers use to bride the receptionist at the Eleanore Brewery? What info did they get out of her?
4. What job did the McKenzie brothers get at the Brewery?

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CAMPUS COLUMN
By WILLIAM O'CONNELL
TIMOTHY RYAN

Finally, seniors at last! It has been three long-
yet short years since we first graced this campus with our presence.

For some of you that do not know, remember, or care to remember, our names are Tim Ryan and Bill O'Connell. Both of us have written for the Free Press in the past 3 years and last year, we had the great privilege and awesome responsibility of the Junior Column—one of the hottest columns to hit the Free Press since "Intelligent Investing" graced the pages of the Free Press last year.

Other responsibilities and activities have forced the late start up of this column, but now it is all clear, and time to start having fun being seniors. Although many of our articles will focus on the life and times of a senior, a wise underclassman would take great care in not only reading, but saving these articles for future reference—in the hope of one day being in the same position as we are. Although we are not quite sure what exact position we are in, we know that it is one of due dates, interviews, partying, and "sweating it out."

This "column" will take a variety of different structures as the year progresses. We guess that there will be everything from advice—with the possibility of an "Ask Tim and Bill Column", to information, stories, and commentary. But rest assured, this column by the time the school year is over.

But instead of writing about what we like, we are interested in what you like and we will try to write about interests that interest you, the reader. The following are just a few possibilities that have been suggested to us for future columns:

A story about Tim and myself, every car owner who wishes to park on campus it hit with a parking fine, and all the reasoning behind it, especially since we are paying well over $10,000 to attend this school. There must be a better way.

Another possibility that has been mentioned is the possibility of finding out why Babson is "niche-marked" the Beavers and not a more respected, intimidating name like many other local colleges have.

This has the potential to be a very interesting article since it could include a survey of the students to see if they would prefer a name change, an investigation of the name changing procedure, and research as to why we were deemed the Beavers in the first place.

A final possibility "on tap" for the moment is a more controversial issue which has been brought to our attention and should have been addressed a long time ago. The problem is that at our own "Bever Pub", an alleged "college campus pub", the beers are considerably overpriced.

This was brought to our attention by the other students as well as fellow Beavers. One visitor from Brown University had some interesting comments about our pub and how the price comparisons to other schools, which will be revealed in an upcoming column.

I thank you in advance for your support, and would sincerely like to hear from you—our followers. The reason that we are so interested in what you have to say is because it is much more enjoyable writing about something that everyone cares about, rather than something irrelevant or unimportant to our readership.

If you have any comments, opinions, or inquiries on other campus issues, please feel free to contact us at, Tim Ryan box 2013 and Bill O'Connell box 1773.

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ALL THAT JAZZ
By JAMES FRIEDMAN
Contributing Writer

I set forth Monday morning to find information that would lead me to an article about the history of the Babson College Jazz Band. The Jazz Band at Babson is a difficult organization to seek information about, especially in the fall of 1987. My first stop was the Babson Archives, that place on the third floor of the student center that has an alarm system and a buzzer to ring for easy entry. I rang the buzzer for fifteen minutes, without gaining entry. I figured since it was a baseball team that had been formed not long after the war, I would return to the archives at 11:30 am, ring the entry buzzer. No answer. "No problem," I said to myself. I'll go to lunch and come back after I'm through eating." At 12:30 pm my finger was becoming sore from pressing that darn entry buzzer...again, no answer. I was getting real angry at this point, so I went to the Student Activities office, the place where they hire student to take care of us up-coming journalists. I asked the student who was working for some information in the organization for the Jazz Band. "Gosh, I didn't even know Babson had a Jazz band," she said. Well, she managed to find me a name, one name of a student who was, or is, the leader of the jazz band.

B.O.C. REJUVENATED
By KIMBERLY KELLY
Contributing Writer

Babson Ousting Club members challenged the unknown and attempted skydiving last year. At Turners Fall, Massachusetts, the daring students enjoyed the open skies while others would only look from the ground in awe. The ten neophytes returned to Babson with a sense of overwhelming accomplishment.

The B.O.C. appeared to be under way after remaining inactive for the past few years. However, the club is once again faced with the possibility of extinction. With the recent disastrous events behind them and public's lack, the B.O.C. now confronted the problem of no leadership. Neal Osiup, the student who reactivated the outing club last year, left for a semester at sea while leaving the outing club barely above water. This 1987 fall semester did not look hopeful for the club. However, two students, confronted with the reality of losing this valuable club decided to take matters into their own hands. Through the work of Pam Kimball and Phil Goddard, the outing club has every indication of surviving this soppy-survival rebirth. Both students are enthusiastic about an exciting and successful year to come.

As many people misrepresent, the outing club is not just a club for the outdoorsman. The first established outing club of 1948 consisted mostly of members interested in skiing and other outdoor sports. This newly revived outing club is changing that image to diversified activities and events to fit the needs of all its members. Recently the club has tried to get a group of motivated students together in order to encourage them to do things that they may not have done for lack of ride or interest.

The outing clubs faces one of the biggest problem confronting most organizations on campus: that is the lack of motivation in its student body. This lack of motivation has caused the club to remain idle for the past few years and almost to disappear again after a recent revival. However, the new club officers are making plans to diminish this problem and motivate students to become more interested. The group, that are offering are low dues and monthly meetings rather than weekly meetings. They also plan to publicize the details of each excursion to a wider base of the community in hopes of creating further interest.

Pam and Phil have been busy planning activities for the year as far we are able to join. The planning events such as cross country skiing, a trip to the Museum of Fine Arts, an excursion to King Richard's Faire, canoeing, skydiving, horseback riding, white watching, and more.

With no funding available, the new officers continue to remain optimistic about a successful active year for the B.O.C.

What next?
Daring, adventurous B.O.C. members are preparing to conquer Mt. Manadnock. As if the thrill of conquering a mountain were not enough, further excitement awaits at the top of the mountain. A picnic lunch prepared especially by Saga will be enjoyed at the peak. Have Fun Outing Club!

WELLESLEY PARADE
By DIANE YOFFE
Contributing Writer

Sunday was really dead at Camp Babo. Most people left the confines of Babson Park to venture into Boston and Cambridge to take part in the festivities of the Head of the Charles. However, there were other exciting activities going on a little closer to home. On Sunday, Oct.18, the Wellesley Veteran's Flier 1987 was held and Robin from the junction of Route 9 through Wellesley Center.

All organizations and groups in the Wellesley area were invited to become a part of the parade and had the theme of "We the People." Babson was represented with a float built by members of the Babson Circle K Club.

All through Friday night and all day Saturday, appropriately dubbed "Halloween Day", was held the Homecoming celebration to add their help to what was being created in the B&G garage. It started with a trick or treat to people of carpenters (from B&G), an idea, and some extremely motivated people. With materials such as wood, napkins, chiffon, etc. The circle K club, the Constitution and the Liberty Bell were created.

The Parade was a success and a lot of fun. There were over 20 different floats making practice. Residents of Wellesley lined the streets and children adored what they saw. Both participants and spectators enjoyed the event.

Circle K would like to thank everyone at B&G, especially the other clubs who have left backwards to help make the Babson event tremendous success. Despite Alumni Weekend and Homecoming events, B&G came through - three cheers to B&G!!

You see, nobody knew if he had graduated or not and all she had was his mailbox number. His name is not in the society directory, so I was in his mailbox asking him to contact me in reference to the jazz band. At this point, I had to rush to hockey practice because I already had an interview and spent all of Tuesday evening awaiting the call of the jazz band's solo musician. It was now 11:00 pm Tuesday night and I didn't have one ounce of information regarding any type of jazz at all. I was beginning to panic but I still had 11:00 Wednesday in my favor. At 11:30 am Wednesday, I gave the archives one last chance.

Again I rang the buzzer for 10 minutes and wouldn't you believe, someone answered! It was going to be a glorious day for this rookie journalist. A student called and she had the address of the leader of the jazz band and I thought she was her way out to lunch and she might be back, and she said she wasn't feeling well. It wouldn't have made a difference because I couldn't be available after 1:00 pm so I phoned with my only desire to hear the depressing words: "I'm so sorry, but I can't help you right now." Well, thanks for nothing.

The dark haired lady advised me to try Alumni Hall so off I went. I arrived at Alumni Hall, the place nobody has ever been to, and I asked the secretary for some information about the Babson Jazz Band. "Oh, I don't believe Babson has a Jazz band," she replied. "What do you mean?" I asked, knowing exactly what I was going to write my story about.

If there exists a jazz band here at Babson, I appeal to the students to write me back, for I am aware of a fact that I never again experience three days of emptiness and helplessness that I did this past week. I just can't face this three days in the life of a rookie journalist.
DRUGS, ALCOHOL, AND YOU

By RICH-NGAN NGUYEN
Features Editor

M.L. Carr presented Babson with a very personal outlook on drugs, alcohol, and the use of any and all substances last night at Knight Auditorium. The six-foot and over retired professional made a towering impression on the audience when he spoke about the effects of drugs and alcohol on a personal experience basis. With a cousin who died from abuse and friends and fans who were also involved, his speech made a great impact as the audience sat in silence and listened.

The basis of all drug and alcohol abuse was due to the "communication gap between parents and children" and the users' inability to accept the fact that they have a problem. A survey done by the Governor's Alliance Against Substutive Abuse showed that approximately 50% of teenagers in the state of Massachusetts have experimented with drugs.

So how do we deal with the problem? We must have focus, which can only be gradually developed. "You can't protect yourself (from it), but you can minimize the risks," he said. He praises all peer leaders who are out there for others and that all actions taken by them will reflect the community or school. We can only be there to help abusers DEAL with the problem, not get rid of it, he said.

Overall, M.L. Carr presented a different type of presentation that was successful, despite his lack of articulateness, due to his personal recounts of friends' and families' experiences.

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Such a deal! When I lived in Boston’s ‘exclusive’ Back Bay, I got on-street parking 24 hours a day—absolutely free! What a thrill! Living in Boston’s ‘hottest’ car neighborhood, I learned quickly how to junk up my car with week-old MacDonald’s coffee cups, year old Globe Living sections, and a wealth of gum wrappers and Tab cans that would make any D.P.W. worker turn up his nose. Dots and scratches were extra. All this in an effort to make my car look oh-so-attractive to those potential car thieves lurking around the corner.

These days in the Back Bay, real estate sources advise me that a reserved space goes for between $15,000 and $30,000, with the purchase of a multi-hundred thousand dollar condo—hardly the Gift with Purchase concept. By comparison, I think our deal is a A-OK.

If you annualize that $30 fee, do you realize that you are only paying $2.50 every month for the right to park? That’s a mere 8 cents per day. If you add that to your tuition of $10,000, your rent of about $6,000, you come up with annual living expenses of only $10,630, nothing like the mortgage payments you’d have to include for the honor of having that reserved parking space in the cool and trendy Back Bay.

So if you’re upset about paying $30 a year for the privilege of parking on campus (how many hours of parking do we get, again?), my suggestion is to invest now in one of those great Back Bay parking spaces while the PRICE IS RIGHT—just $15,000—and finance it for 30 years and you’ll have not only a parking space for life, but also a living space (Lebharam, wie man sagt auf deutsch), since you won’t be able to afford an apartment. You might want to keep your new home on wheels a little cleaner than I did, though, but not by much, believe me.

One puzzling point: Do banks offer home equity loans on parking spaces?

Mark your calendars early for this one: due to unheralded, popular DEMAND, there will be a fall SEMI-FORMAL. ‘The dance? Well, that’s your choice, unless she’s already ‘taken’...Oh, when you ask Friday, November 20: Start parading your cool and groovy dance steps now...More on this later...Stay tuned...

And, prepare yourself now for the next Keg Party. Staring at 4:00 PM, on Friday, October 30, get yourself over to building 2A for a Pre-Halloween Party.

And, last but certainly not least:

OPEN FORUM FOR MBA STUDENTS AND ADMINISTRATION
Forum I
Discussion Topic:
Career Planning Programs and the Recruiting Process for MBAs

WHEN? Monday, October 26, 4:30 to 5:30 in Trimb 207-208
WHAT? Meet Dean Moore and Helene Lauer for an informal hour of conversation about the Career Services Program and WHAT YOU WANT FROM CAREER PLANNING
WHO? Thomas Moore, Dean of the Graduate Program; Helene Lauer, Director of Career Services; Alison Brierley, Assistant Dean of the Graduate Program and others affiliated with the graduate program and college administration

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED
Come, bring your ideas, voice your concerns about the career planning program here at Babson—This is your chance to say WHAT YOU WANT!!! and to discuss how the administration can help meet your needs.

NOTE: Do you want to continue having open forums with the administration? Then BE THERE to show your interest in a potential series of OPEN FORUMS...or, like Halloween ghosts, they’ll disappear...
Top of the Basket goes to Henderson this weekend.
Flash to Esther A: Rumor has it that you are looking for me, S.M.O.U.S.E.
Flash to Mike: You're a concerto citizen.
-Jocko
Flash to K.P. GG 9: Hi! I am watching you...you look very lonely.
Flash to Deb: We did a good job with the...you know what...last Friday dinner didn't work. -Bitch
Flash to whoever: Who are you who are craving Chinese food? I wanna know. -Bitch
Flash to "Bree": Thanks for turning me on to J.T. You're very special! -J.J.
Flash to Stacey A: Sorry you weren't here to do the flashes. Did 'em without you. -S.M.O.U.S.E.
Flash to Campus: On Weds. at 7:05 PM to 1 AM in Knight Auditorium, the 6th annual Art Band Show will be presented by the baseball team. Beer and soda will be served. Don't miss it.
Flash to Jeffery: You're a Traylorville! -Love, Smooch
Flash to Chris D: Just wanted to say Hi!!! -Y
Flash to All Students: The lost and found is located in the Student Activities Office.
Flash to My Friend Paul: Circuizosam. Did I spell it right? Be careful when you are wondering home be not hit brilliantly by coloured leaves comming suicide.
Your dyslicic friend.
Flash to Nadynne: We know you are feeling badly, but don't get too ATTACHED.
The B Team (for Babybaldonage)
Flash to Ever Precious: By the way, the non-freshman-masses revolt, you for sure will have figured out how to order 1 pizza pie on the 4!
-After Y
Flash to Debbie: You're the greatest little sis!
-Love, Big Sis
Flash to Sigma Plegdes: Get psyched for tonight - it should be exciting! -Love the Sisters
Flash to Dud-D-Moore: Now that I have gotten you away from your Apple, dare me for another game!
Flash to Darnell B: At least now we know how to bring the joy. -Bonce
Flash to Nyenza: I hear there is an ice wall to cross to get to the islands. Trust me, you are only a smile away.
Flash to John Diasmore: Thank you for all your help with the float--even though you got too much sleep.
-Steve
Flash to Bichi: We did it!! Thanks for all your help and your patience. I hope you enjoyed the parade! -Circle K Board
Flash to Circle K: For any member who helped with last weekend's float, I want to thank you personally. You did a great job! -Lisa
Flash to April: Hoy woman - good luck on those exams. -Lee-Marie
Flash to Friends: Please don't be so kind!!! Keep the faith.
Flash to Christina: Our home video center is almost complete! Hope you feel better soon.
-Lisa
Flash to Carlyon: Your first flash. How does it feel? Miss you more and more every day.
-From the Barker
Flash to Minnie, Winnie, and the girls: Oooo, the giant green wiggamara gonna do when you get back. Stay dry unless its self-possessed.
-Logan, Logan, and the boys
Flash to the Beautiful Brit: Jim and Maria wants to be happy. Nickna Falls was a wet and wonderful time. Talk to you soon.
-Love, The Barker
Flash to South: I hope the report will clear the fire alarm as much as I do. We have had six too many.
-From the Barker
Flash to North Boys: The little brown present hasn't got to you yet - Thoroughly Disgusted!
Flash to "Margo's Boy": Please: Thank you for looking after this week - A Beardless One
Flash to James F: Clever, witty, delightfully iconoclastic, and great writing style - but it's NOT NEWS.
-Prof. Hobbs
Flash to Campus: People, don't worry about "heated seats in the Bimmer" and whether the trust and mutual funds took a licking with the Monday Crash. -Forget your troubles and inhibitions and move on down to "HUBA HUBA!" Check out Sazi Plegdes & one night out of state (Gay Mas Ave. Harvard Square) - Slowly coming back down to earth.
Flash to Scottie Live up to your social responsibilities...FEED THE FISH!
Flash to Lynn H: Here's looking at you honey!! One a week, minimum.
-5:50, S.E.
Flash to Melissa: Oh, Missey...You're so beautiful! -Shirley Marduck
Flash to Bonnie: You're getting old.
Cuddles.
Flash to Tammy: Define AIDS contribute?
-suffering next to you in speech
Flash to All Parties Concerned: It's the sharp audacity that allows me to get away with it.
-Growing on you.
Flash to BABSONIAN staff and the interested students: our meeting on Monday, Oct. 26, will be held in Tomaqua 6:30. We will be learning layout techniques from our yearbook advisor. Please don't miss this meeting. Thanks- Wendy and Steve.
Flash to Campus: CO-ED AEROBICS Mon., Tue., Wed., Thurs. 7-8 pm in Pietz Lounge. Earn 2 P.E. credits! $30. Call Liz x5337 or box 1157.
Flash to You: Flatien that tummy and trim those digithe! Join co-ed aerobics, tonight! Pietz Lounge 7-8 pm.
Flash to a Drinker: Like a beer or wine cooler? Trim off those calories. Don't drink! Join co-ed aerobics tonight!
Flash to Seniors: You can't graduate...without 2 P.E. credits. Join co-ed aerobics, tonight.
Flash to Campus: For those of you who missed M.L. Carr, you are losers!!
Flash to Niccy & Kris: Is there a "plessae" in the contract? -From the Bunny
Flash to Neil: You did a great job. You proved good V.P. Socials never die. Thanks again, Kevin
Flash to Early Risers: Sorry you weren't informed of the Wednesday & AM class cancellation. Since I hold no class on Wednesday and none at SAM, I wasn't surprised either. I hate when that happens! Do you think it is a conspiracy against us?
-Professor Marthensen
Flash to Professor Kimball: Thank you for such a thorough lecture last Tuesday on the historic market CRASH. Get your act together!!!
Flash to John Costaello: You are sooo sexy in aerobics. -I Love You? -C.D.
Flash to Vannam: Come out of the closet and grab a bag of Cape Cod -HAP
Flash to Oink (B.D.): Soup's on - come and get it. FOOD! FOOD! -HAP
Flash to Tennesi: Is it Hunting time again? Pammy!! -SIXXOIXIOO-Chip
Flash to Max: Watch out for Squatch. Thank you Lord -Moch
Flash to Champ: Be OUR guitarist and join this Bermuda Triangle.
Flash to Paddlington: Killer Toes will not save you from accented arrogance.
Flash to D.W.T.: Thanks for the change(s)LOVE those loafers.
Flash to Heather: Is that you baby or just a bridge in disguise?
Flash to the Inmates: The cells are open anytime you want.
-The Warden
Flash to Darnell B.: I think you should say NO to COOKERS AND EEDERS when ANITA is around!! -Your Weekend Mom
Flash to Dudley: Remember drinking and your loans, just do not mix!!! -Your friend
Flash to Babson: Thank you fathers for OUR new parking lot.
-Coleman Hall
Flash to NEW DORM: Coleman Lee is ours. Do Not Play around.
-Coleman Hall.
Flash to Lynn: Have fun hiding this weekend. Once again I will miss the fun.
Flash to Bill and Steve: Leave IT IN PA!!! -Thanks, Cindy
Flash to A.S.: Thank you for being there when I needed someone to talk to.
-B
Flash to Soccer Puck, Beanne, and the President of Milch's felatter: LET'S PACHANGA!!
-C.K.
Flash to D.B.: We didn't know they moved the Registrar's Office to the Computer Center on Wednesday nights.
-Luv, Linda and Lisa
Flash to Anne: Never fool with Pietz 35 with T.W. around.
-The Accomplices
Flash to Dee: We have to do something about those two - Bich
Flash to A.M.: Most people danboke before showering.
-Pietz 35
Flash to A.M.: Are your sneakers dry yet? - The Accomplices
Flash to Pledge Nancie: Have a groovy week. Love. your big sis.
-Dee
Flash to Heroes: Thanks for being blood donors. Someone lived because of you.
Flash to Rugby Team: Still number one in drawing blood.
-Blood Drive Committee
Flash to Troy: Your golden -Stace
Flash to Marc: I'm still sorry for Friday and Thanks!
-Silouette
Flash to ...After Fri: Pizza-snapper! Wow be tide when the tables turn and the submitted freshman-masses revolt!
Flash to ZBT: NO, I slept in MY bed Friday night. I LIKE to wear the same clothes 2 days in a row.
-5: Monstop
Flash to Franz: We ah gonna pam...you up...
-Hunz
Flash to Billy: Hope you enjoyed the peanut butter to the heart! E.S. and J.
Flash to Nell: I'll argue with you anytime. It's fun besides, I'm right!
-Lynn
Flash to Ellen and Kevin: You have ever read page 2 of the Student Handbook.
-Your Colleagues
Flash to Tomato Killer: Last year tomatoes, this year pain!!!
-Speedy
Flash to Mike: Smile and show your dimples!!!
-Luv your Lovely Lumpkins
Flash to April: Should I really take your advice? If I do I'll have no one else! -J
Flash to Laurie: It's good to see you looking up at psychology on Fridays. Thursday must be getting better! -J
Flash to Judy: "I'm next!, "You're not taking a shower now are you?" Unless you get up at your usual 6.A.M. - forgot it!
-C4 SHOWER HOGGERS
Flash to Alena: Happy 21st B-Day! Prepare yourself and forget about Friday's classes because we're going to celebrate it until you drop.
-BRENDA, COLLEEN, NEIL
Flash to the COM AVE PREP: Your St. Aves eyes, I'll buy you binoculars for X-Mas
-Brenda
Flash to Steve: Why didn't you wake us up when you saw the red and man cooking breakfast? -Your summer roomies
Flash to Steve: You didn't think. I wouldn't get you back did you? -Brenda
Flash to Campus: Lost one gray Raymond Wel men's watch. If found, please contact box 1012.
Flash to Dominique Dommatick: Need something real gold our escalopes! -Back from "Huba Huba"
Flash to the "tremendous Trio": (Deb, Les, Gobas and Co) Last fashion show at South on Saturday night! -Me at the Lower Level of South.
Flash to Lisa G: Sorry - eye on your half and I confused you with Jennifer. Pass the compliments to her as well. -Elmey
Bottom of the Basket goes to MIDTERM...
By MIKE COHEN
Contributing Writer

The real National Football League will return to stadiums across the country this Sunday as the former strikers will take the field for only the third time this season. It looked like training camp all over again this week as players worked out to get back into shape after a four week layoff. For a change, the attention has shifted to on the field activities and away from the bargaining table as the names of negotiators Jack Donlan and Gene Upshaw have faded out of the news. The end of the strike was a complete victory for the owners as players returned to work without a new agreement and 25% of their yearly salary lost forever.

The returning Patriots inherit a team with a first place record of 3-2 thanks to the second consecutive victory of its replacement team, Guiding the Patriots to victory was none other than Heisman trophy winner and local hero Doug Flutie. Flutie, acquired October 13th from the Chicago Bears for an eight round draft pick, completed 15 of 25 passes for 199 yard in his Pats debut. Flutie is expected to be New England's fourth quarterback, backing up Tony Easton, Steve Grogan, and Tom Ramsey.

Switching attention to baseball, the Minnesota Twins were in command of the World Series with a 2-0 series lead after two lopsided home victories last weekend at the Metrodome. The Twins were to send rookie Les Striker to the mound Tuesday night in Busch Stadium, while the St. Louis Cardinals were planning to counter with John Tudor. The wounded Cardinals were never competitive in the weekend games, losing the games early each time after allowing seven and six run fourth innings in the first two games. Who would have thought at the beginning of this baseball season that the Minnesota Twins would be to win the World Series?

In other baseball news, Billy Martin is back for a fifth try as the manager of the New York Yankees. Team owner George Steinbrenner, whose team dropped to fourth place from first place during the season, has moved previous manager Lou Piniella from the dugout to the front office, as general manager.

In boxing, Mike Tyson remains unstoppable as he knocked out previously undefeated Tyrell Biggs in the seventh round of their Friday night fight in Atlantic City. Tyson, who raised his record to 32 wins, 0 losses, and 28 knockouts, is scheduled to face former heavyweight champion Larry Holmes this January.

Lastly, the Celtics have a new look this year after trading Sam Vincent and Scott Wedman to Seattle for a second round draft pick. With Bill Walton out for the year, and Kevin McHale out for a least the first months of the season, three rookies, Reggie Lewis, Brad Lohaus, and Mark Acres may make the team.
The Doctor's Report

BY DON RETALIATA
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Scabs. What an ugly name for the latest edition of the NFL players. But when you come to think about it, these guys play a really ugly brand of football. The level of play is so bad that Gary Hofstroom of the Colts had his best game of his career two weeks ago. The Giants are 0-5, thanks to their scab team, while Houston is 3-2 and in 1st place. The NFL is ruined for the time being, they might as well pack it up now and call it a year. The enterprising Seattle set up two personal and club records with 15 catches for 261 yards on Sunday. But he even said that the stars are tarnished due to the lack of competition. However, the Patriots get the dirt bag of the week award for signing Doug Flutie just for their game against the Oilers. But the rumor about the league is that Donald Trump wants to start another league. Good luck pal.

Well it's World Series time and the Minnesota Twins seem to be written in as the victors already, but St. Louis has Whity Herzog and the Redbird magic. Minnesota somehow easily got by the Tigers in five games—they were just too lucky. The Tigers bullpen. Blew it, the team came back to clinch the N.L. Twins just weren't experienced enough in the playoffs to know when to quit. While Minnesota rolled over the Tigers, the Cardinals clawed past the San Francisco Giants in seven games. The Cardinals did it by getting two great games. One from John Tudor, game 6, and the other from Danny Cox, Game 7, who shuts out the Giants and shut up Jeff Leonard. So, with everybody getting set for the Series and Giant World Series, and with the Cardinals supposedly being out of it, Whitey Herzog reached into his bag of tricks and pulled out two shutouts. The poor Giants went the last 23 innings without a run. Roger Craig looked like a clueless man throughout the whole game. He is the manager of the year.

So, Minnesota is up 2-0 in games and have outscored the Cardinals 18-5 but take away the fourth inning and both teams have scored 5 runs and the Cardinals are out hiking the Twins. For those of you who are wondering who will win the series, well it's simple, the St. Louis Cardinals. By the time this article comes out the series will be tied 3-3 with the Cardinals holding a 2-1 lead in their favor for the remaining three games. Plus even with both Jack Clark and Terry Pendleton out with injuries, Whitey Herzog, who is the best manager in baseball, is still going to pull off another miracle. Also, the Cardinals have the Sports IllustratedJinx going in their favor.

What about me, but what about all you fans out there last weekend? There was some race between a couple of people in row boats, racing in the most polluted canal in the world. Big Deal. What is the big attraction, and why is it named the Head of the Charles. Who is this guy Charles, and why are people racing "for" or even worse "to" his head. I guess this is just another stupid Boston/New England tradition that makes no sense to the outside world. It seems similar to the pot of goats that the hockey players play for.

News flash, Columbia University lost again, this time Yale beat them 27-13 for their 26th consecutive loss. What a team, what a record, what tradition? Next week, predictions by the All Mighty Ouster. Cincinnati 28- Miami 0.

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MEN'S SOCCER STRIKES AGAIN

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Since its inception in 1967, the Monti Soccer Team has been the most proud and successful varsity sport at Babson. This was not so fast. The soccer team has its first losing season in 18 years. The team was in a state of transition, having three different coaches in as many years. Along with this, many of the team's strongest traditions and beliefs were shattered by the Babson Administration.

The 1987 season posed a challenge for the soccer team. Many had thought that the Green Machine had lost it; that a great team was a thing of the past.

The soccer team, led by coach Jon Anderson and Captains John Wallace and Kimball Punnah, overcame all of these problems and is proving the skeptics wrong. Babson's current record is 7-2-2 and they are ranked 6th in New England in Division III. This is exceptional considering Babson has one of the toughest schedules in New England.

The Babson squad is very well rounded. The offense is led by Captain John Wallace and Tom "Fish" Fischer, whose hard work and hustle have contributed greatly to the team's success. Michael "Cay" Cavanaugh, Kevin "Deuce" Deucette, Paul "Ozzie" Oser and Captain Kimball "the Killer" Punnah make up the halfback line. Their job is mainly distribution but they have scored many goals as well. One often overlooked explanation of Babson's season is its excellent defense. In 11 games the team has registered 0 shutouts and given up less than a goal a game. The four defenders are Peter Gardner, Brian "Case" Casey, Troy Tedes and Reed "Woody" Brackenridge. They have been supported by the incredible play of goalie, Mark Zizes, who began the season in a third-string position but proved himself when he got his chance. Two other players who have seen a lot of playing time should be mentioned. Forward Matt "Dooz" Doscher and halfback Greg "Woody" Woodworth.

Babson traveled two hours Wednesday to face the tough Wesleyan team. Babson dominated the whole first half and John Wallace scored twenty minutes into the game. The rest of the first half was hard fought but mainly uneventful. The second half the Beavers lost all of their momentum and Wesleyan attacked fiercely.

With only twenty minutes left in the game and Babson ahead 1-0, it seemed that the Beavers were content to relax and only play defense. This was Babson's undoing. The Wesleyan squad pushed into Babson's half and with nine seconds remaining a Wesleyan forward converted a miscue ball to tie the game 1-1.

On Saturday before a huge homecoming crowd, Babson trounced Coast Guard 2-0. The game began with Coast Guard exerting heavy pressure, but Mark Zizes and the Babson defense held firm. Then the Beavers started to pick up momentum. Matt Doscher sent a long pass downfield to Troy Tedes who scored to put Babson up 1-0. Still in control of the game, Matt Doscher scored again when Matt Doscher took advantage of a Coast Guard defensive mix-up.

The second half was very physical, but produced minimal scoring opportunities for both teams. Now, with Coast Guard under its belt, the Green Machine seems to be on a roll. Babson's recent offensive is a post-season play which means being chosen as one of the top eight teams out of the sixty in New England for the NCAA Tournament. To make matters worse for the Beavers, they face their toughest opponent in the last five games. Williams, Bowdoin and Amherst are all ranked ahead of Babson and are impressive teams. Also, the Brandeis-Babson game is always a battle for both teams with the outcome often unexpected.

Meanwhile, the excitement is mounting at Babo and the players are confident they can do it.

WHAT IS THE B.U.R.C.?

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What is one of the most intense, competitive and satisfying organizations currently in existence on the Babson Campus? Is it the Babson United Rugby Club (B.U.R.C.), established in 1979 by Tim DiMello, a one-time hockey player who eventually quit the sport and needed another athletic activity to fill the void. Consequently, he founded what has become known as the B.U.R.C. with a current membership of approximately 50 players. The sport was an immediate success and lives on at Babson if for no other reason than the simple fact that our school has no football team.

According to Jon Luther, known to friends as "Luth", and currently a junior at Babson who has played rugby for the past two years, the main mission of this club is "to play to win", if for no other reason. Although Babson athletic teams are in Division III, the rugby team plays Division I teams. Jon "Luth" Luther states emphatically, with no reservations, "We play hard, and we play to win."

The team has had a winning record every year except the past two. This immediately indicates that there may be some problems emerging during the course of the last few years.

"Well we lost a lot of guys the last two years and in all fairness, to be perfectly frank, we are a fairly young team. We're 0-3 this year so far, so we've just struggling for some wins right now. They just don't come as easily as they have in past years for this organization. There are a lot of first time players this year who have had no prior rugby experience, and that obviously hurts a team which is competing against much larger schools in Division I," Luther explained. "You can't just throw on a checkered shirt and go out on the field expecting to be Mr. All-Pro, kicking a lot of butt and such. It involves a great deal of patience, hard work and hard work."

Luther stressed the point that there is an obviously inherent disadvantage for a rugby team from a school the size of Babson since there just aren't as many players to choose from. This probably has a lot to do with their less than respectable standing this year's so far, but the team intends to continue competing in Division I since there is a great deal of talent and potential in this team. Luther further explained that if the team did begin playing in Division II or III teams, most of the contests would simply not even be a challenge.

The Babson United Rugby Club is divided into three separate teams based on level of talent and experience. The three teams, A, B, and C practice together and choose each other on at the games, since each

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WOMEN'S SOCCER UPDATE

A good effort by the Women's Soccer Team who played Wellesley College, however we lost 2-1.

Above Laurie Natola takes the ball down field.