AIDS AWARENESS HITS HOME

By Steven S. Wolsky
Contribution Writer

"I just found out my roommate is gay. Can I get AIDS by sharing a room with him?" The possibility of this situation concerns many students. Because of questions like this, the Office of Student Activities and Westgate Health Center is sponsoring AIDS AWARENESS WEEK. On Wednesday October 7th and Thursday October 8th, at 11:30 am, there will be a film presented in the Trim lobby on AIDS. The film Sex Drugs and AIDS, describes what AIDS is, how it can and cannot be transmitted, and provides peer support for modifying risky behavior. The film will also promote understanding of those who are infected with the AIDS virus.

Sex Drugs and AIDS is one of the most noteworthy and informational films on AIDS. It contains a calculation of awareness speakers for itself. It has won the Gold Medal & Trophy Award given by the International Film and TV Festival of New York, and has won the Gold Cindy Award, given by the association of Visual Communicators. Finally, it has won the Silver Award given by the Chicago International Film Festival. With a collection of such awards, this film presentation is bound to be something not to be missed.

AIDS is a new term in the English language. It is also one that seems to bring instant fear. This is unjustifiably so. The American Hospital Association states: "There has been no evidence of person-to-person transmission (of AIDS) through ordinary social or occupational contact" likewise there has been no evidence of airborne or foodborne transmission of the illness. The AIDS virus is transmitted by intimate sexual contact, contaminated blood products, or by sharing needles. Once the above statement becomes clearly understood, the fears of acquiring AIDS on campus will diminish. So remember, working on Horn on a case study or going to Trim for lunch, with someone suspected of having AIDS, is not placing your health in jeopardy. According to the American Hospital Association even sharing a restroom in the residents hall, or swimming in a school pool cannot transmit the illness.

Find out the facts by having an open mind. See the film. It is a part of Babson's contribution to National AIDS Awareness Week. National AIDS Awareness week which runs from Oct. 4th through Oct. 11th, is intended to provide knowledge and to diminish unreasonable fear about the taboo of AIDS.

INSIDE THE COMPUTER CENTER

By Wade Blumenthal
Contribution Writer

The Horn Computer Center, officially opened on August 10, 1987, offers many new features for Babson students. The center contains eight new group study rooms, six of which contain computer overlook stations and room for over 150 computer workstations. A new computer classroom allows faculty to teach while students have access to a terminal. This classroom seats fifty students with at least one workstation for every two students. The study rooms with computer terminals are for group analysis similar to the popular study rooms in the library. There is also a "high tech" classroom with seating for forty-five students. Incorporating some of the most modern audio-visual computer presentation systems available, this classroom is available for classes and other groups with such media requirements.

A large portion of the IBM PCs now have hard disks. This serves a dual purpose, it makes it more convenient for users and it allows students aides to be more constructive in assisting students. In the past students had to wait in line for each application. Babson maintains a policy of free and open access to all computer resources. The new center is the perfect plan to meet all its computing objectives.

This center will allow Babson to start combining the resources of the computer center and the library. Computers are becoming the access medium to many different avenues of information retrieval. The computer allows students and faculty quick and easy access to financial data bases, periodical listings, library card catalogs and a host of other information services. The new center will help put Babson even further ahead in terms of computing resources per student.

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The 15,000 square foot addition will be dedicated on October 16 at 4:00 p.m. outside the main entrance. The Babson community will recognize the generous $2.5 million grant from the Olin Foundation. The Olin Foundation has previously donated over $4 million to build the Horn Library, "The center is projected to serve Babson students for 10-20 years" commented George Reckie, the director of the new center. Recognizing the importance of keeping up-to-date with regard to the current technology, a significant portion of the grant has been allocated to acquiring new computer equipment.

Don't feel left out if you aren't familiar with computers. The new center offers free workshops on the use of all primary software packages.

Student Government

By William O'Connell
Contribution Writer

There was a number of important announcements at Tuesday evening's Student Government meeting. Kevin McLaughlin announced that the Del Feuges have agreed to play at Babson on Homecoming Weekend. The Date will be Friday, October 16, and the theme will be "The Babson Rock and Roll Rally", an event which should generate a sense of team spirit as well as school spirit for the fall and winter athletic seasons. Tickets will be on sale around October 7.

A new announcement, called "Tips", for those interested in bartending on campus. This program will focus on the liability and responsibility of bartenders and cocktail waitresses. The minimum age to serve drinks is 18 and each Babson party approved and open to the campus must have certified bartenders, so don't hesitate to check this program out. The card certification received lasts for 3 years. This program will be held in Trim on Tuesday from 9:00am to 2:30pm.

Ellen Solomita, Executive V.P., announced that a bus service into Boston will be provided this year since Student Government has allocated the money to offer this. It may only be offered one night each weekend due to lack of continuous demand last year.

Richard Ventura, President, announced that the parking problem on campus should be alleviated around the beginning of October, as additional parking spaces become available upon the opening of the Student Government Notes

John Dinmore, V.P. Licensing, told the assembly that in order to simplify and facilitate the overall procedure and policies of his committee the two man licensing advisory team would be discontinued. Anyone looking for advice can now consult directly with the committee members.

And finally, the Student Government passed a proposal with 25 in favor and 5 opposed to allow the administration to sit in on future Student Government meetings. Linda Ragosta, Dean Ellis, and Dr. Rooney, will now be representing the administration at the weekly meetings. Student Government felt this would be a positive step toward opening communication lines between the administration and the student body.
FREE(P) SPEECH

What Would We Do Without Policy?

Those two words strike fear, terror, dizzy spells and nerves into the hearts and minds of seniors every Thursday when making their tour around campus every three days. As sure as Haley’s Comet comes and goes so does Policy Weekend. We have all heard about the endless meeting, endless discussions, endless exhibits, endless amount of computer errors, and the endless overhead wars. But is it possible that this event has a positive side?

Well, first we have the intense learning from the interaction and exchange of ideas amongst our group members. This is the management department’s one. But there are other hidden benefits. When else would we swagger into the library and stake out our territory for our study room for as many consecutive hours as we can muster names to sign under.

Then we gather in our groups to discuss the important issues; what life will be like after this weekend, last night at the pub, last week at the pub, and our fantasies as to the simplicity of the case study at hand. Once broken down to essentials, of course.

Next we quickly turn to negotiation. Who is responsible for what. The mundane groups will simply divide work according to the majors of its’ members. The adventurous groups will tear the entire group apart and break into a frenzied bidding war for the interesting (ie easy) parts. No matter how it’s done, it is time to end the meeting and go off to accomplish your mission. Read— and break!

Now we sit amongst the twili... (Continued)

COMMENTARY:

TELEPHONE REBUTTLE

By Christopher Thompson

Have you heard lots of nasty stuff about the Babson Telephone System? In a letter to the editor last week, it was recognized that there is a problem with Babson Tel Co., because students think the service is too slow, and that the phones don’t always work. Although students complain continually, they rarely get their phone problems solved quickly.

One of the major problems was the two- to three-week backlog encountered by returning students who wished to have their service switched from digital to analog. Students requested that Babson Tel Co. mail a letter out to the dorms, directed to the students who knew they would need a service. As many of the people who got their letters in before the 15th know, their request was compiled with. Naturally, requests that were sent in later or not at all were put in the completed layout to be served after those people who had no service at all.

Some students suggest that Babson Tel Co. did nothing over the break. They did many things, including complying with the service-change requests that were sent in, installing a system in the Horn Computer Center, and putting in new lines and a new box in Publisher’s Dorm, and servicing summer student’s needs.

Can we get A.T. & T. (really New England Telephone) back? The answer is no. It lies not in Babson Telephone but in N.E. Telephone’s refusal to render service.

However, there are some encouraging signs in the future. The Student Government’s Telecommunication Committee continues to work during the present term. Babson Tel Co. appears to be responding to the Committee’s request. Many problems of the past are finally being ironed out.

Keep your eye on the Free Press for more information regarding student service-terms and any updates that are received. Local NYNEX Telephone Directories are available to students from the Telephone Office (located on the bottom floor of North Dorm, directly across from the Administration Building) during regular Babson Business Hours.

Sincerely,
Christopher Thompson
Chairman of the Student Government’s Telecommunication Committee on the Babson Telephone System.

ADVISER’S WORDS

To the Editor:

There are many ways that individuals on this campus can support the Babson Free Press, from reporting and writing to selling ads. But the most unusual example of support has recently been received from the Babson Security Department, and I would like to commend them for the help they offered to the editors of the newspaper this week.

At 6:30 a.m. last Thursday morning, the printer pulled up to the Literary Lounge in Park Manor Central, where we were at this time recovering from the late-night work. While Babson’s car was at the time, he was inside talking to the practically incoherent students who had labored more than 12 hours on the issue, the printer’s car was ticketed and towed.

The students realized that if the printer could not immediately get to the shop, the first sheet of the paper could be late and possibly not be printed at all. They asked the Babson Police to release the printer’s car, even though no one had the money to pay the towage charge.

According to one officer, the car was released because “it was just the right thing to do.” The editors paid the towing fee later that morning, and the printer was able to deliver the 5000 newspapers only a few hours later than expected.

The students working for the Free Press appreciate the support from their old remilals, the Babson Security Department. This contribution comes from students, faculty, staff and administration, too.

Sincerely,
Renée Hobbs
Assistant Professor, Free Press

NEW POLICY SUPPORTERS

To the Editor:

It is seldom that a new policy of any kind comes along that meets with such instant acceptance as the new housing policy proposed by Neil Augus in last week’s Free Press. Neil Augus has also expressed both their appreciation and support of Neil’s policy.

Since most of us are from New England, we especially like the part which would allow anyone from a state induced into the Union prior to 1850 to be guaranteed housing.

Some students may take offense to this fact: that all members applying for suites are black. So far a full point, however, since there is no such last hour to this campus, this shouldn’t be a problem.

Of course, the coping is the drawbacks to the policy. Considering that the accounting department won’t take cash for even an $5.00 parking fine, Neil would have to work out with them the extra police services for paying in cash.

There are, of course, many other details of the policy which appeal to us. We only close to highlight a few, but we really wanted to offer our support to Neil and ask that everyone do the same. It’s of the best interest of this campus that it is seen and it needs all of our backing if it is to ever be accepted.

Sincerely,
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CHANGE'S AROUND BABSON

To the Editor:

Well, after being back to Babson for over two weeks’ now, it’s nice to find that little things have changed. When you’re not at Babson or at a meeting, you take your classes outside. (The interior of Gerber Hall can start to look like a Fulton Prison if the gloom hits it just right.) Dr. John Staufner is still wearing white knee high socks and khaki shorts. Professor Peterson is still around, still trying to get people to balance their income statements.

So what has changed? There’s parking going on. No big surprise, but why couldn’t it have been before the summer? For those of you who haven’t noticed, there is a parking problem, or rather, lack of Babson really has been opening it’s coffers. A new parking lot, disappearance of the circle in front of Lyons, and a $200,000 expenditure to replace Pettit Hall’s fire alarm. Well, I just hope the other projects fair better than the alarm system. Already there have been two false alarms of the mysterious nature.

A moot point now, but does it really cost $130 per dorm-room to repair? I hope the contract for the work had performance bond attached or will it cost another hundred grand?

So, what has changed at Trim? Saga raises prices and we were all left dangling because we heard a rumor that Saga pays Babson College fifty percent of the cost of the meal plan. If this is true, I apologize for everything I’ve complained about the food.

The bookstore was reequipped—didn’t you see the new turn style? I guess that justifies the forty percent mark-up on the security analysis book.

Drive a car? No problem, the campus is being repaved. Watch the manhole cover! Sorry, it’s only an alignment. It’s only until the repaving around to paving. I (hope not the same one that FIXED Polio) Leave it as the shop to get repaired. Until then, don’t worry because you can park anyway, the max lot is jammed. Don’t bother trying the Coleman Parking lot, it’s been enlarged. Forget about illegally parking in the lot next to the gym. That is what that mound of dirt doing there? Chief Dragou couldn’t be reached for comment. Rumor has it that either there is an archeological dig going on, or it is dirt for the New Greenhouse, yet to be named.

Sincerely,
Charles Dockey
FINANCE & INVESTMENTS
The Finance and Investment Association is having its first informational meeting tonight in Trim 204-205 at 7:00pm. All those interested in the advancement of Finance and Investment at Babson are encouraged to attend. If you can't make the meeting but still wish to join, drop a line in Box 1840.

TELEPHONE TRACK
Many students seem to have the opinion that the telephone system at Babson was built to play a world-wide war. The objective of the game is to beat the system and not pay for calls. All players should understand that potential penalties for this game are a real life version of MONOPOLY.

"GO STRAIGHT TO JAIL...DO NOT PASS GO."
Every telephone call leaves a track in the system. Accounting courses will call it an audit trail. Tracks aren't just left at Babson. The Common Carriers, such as AT&T, MCI, and NYNEX, also maintain tracks on all calls that route through them.

Attempting to avoid payment for calls is fraud. If fraud is detected on interstate or overseas calls, it is punishable under federal law.
Be smart. Use the system as it should be used. Don't risk your future by playing the game.

S.A.M.
The Society for Advancement of Management will have its annual membership drive all this week. Be on the lookout for S.A.M. members in Trim and Hollister. For more information, contact Mike Cummings X 4824, not the largest business club on campus. Just the toughest.

YEARBOOK
With all the exciting changes and fantastic events at Babson, this years Babsonian has the potential to be a very special year. You could be the star of the Babsonian pictures. We will hold an informational meeting on Monday, October 5 at 6:30 in the yearbook office (located on the first floor of the Getz Central on the north side).
We are looking for energetic students for all positions. Everyone is welcome and no experience is required. For more information contact Rachel Blieweiss (box 549) or Steve Wholey (box 2480).

C.P.R.
Attention Freshmen & Sophomores...Instructors are needed to teach C.P.R. The Health Service will pay for training if you teach 4 classes each semester (4 hours per class). Eligible work-study students will be paid by the hour. Earn P.E. credits too.

SOCO BARTENDERS
Anyone interested in bartending for SoCo this year should attend the T.I.P. meeting this Saturday. The program runs from 9:00am to approximately 2:30pm in Trim 203-205. This national program has run for the past three years. The program is designed to teach you how to identify potential problems with drinkers and how to effectively handle them. Certification can help in obtaining an outside bartending or waiter/waitressing job. If you have any questions contact Kevin McLaughlin (Box 474 or X 2472) or Sue Dewhurst (Box 1020 or X 5440).

ANTIGONE
PETER ARNOTT’S MARIONETTE THEATER will present Sophocles’ Antigone on Wednesday, October 7 in Knight Auditorium at 7:30pm.
A late play by Sophocles (he was in his 90’s), ANTIGONE follows the battle of wits when a conscience demands acts of civil disobedience and direct defiance of the law.
Though this play is taken from ritual sacrifice of domestic and other little animals at the conclusion of the play, or from the public performance of ancient fertility rites, our production is offered in a spirit of celebration.

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 Donna Rubin in Box 368, Box 481, or Keith Kennedy x 4680, Box 2556. Don’t miss out on this opportunity - finals are just around the corner!!!

RALLY FOR YOUR CARS
To the Editor:
I would like to open this letter by stating that in no way is this criticism aimed towards the officers here at Babson. Instead, I would like to aim this towards the administrators who set the precedures for these officers to follow.
First off, I would like all of the students to be aware that the administration has done. I listened to their explanations about the parking situation, I’ve learned to use their modern parking system. I read their literature and I understand what a school where you pay 15 grand a year can’t afford.

Next joke: towing! Did you know the following facts? If a front-wheel drive car is towed from the rear for more than one city block, the transmission will be damaged! If a unibody car (VW, BMW, GMX and Chrysler K body) isn’t towed with a flatbed, the frame of the car can be bent! If the car isn’t on a flatbed, the hooks can damage the front axles of the vehicle. The unifying message is that when cars are towed, there is a greater risk to the vehicles will be damaged for no reason at all. Furthermore, towing companies aren’t responsible for damage resulting from a tow-away.
Here are some ways to fight back: Always secure your emergency brake. Lock your wheels sharply to one side. Always lock all doors and tightly close all windows. Try and park nose towards an obstacle.
By the way, are you aware that a student’s car was towed from the Admin lot while he was working on a project for the school in Alumni Hall. He was there for 45 minutes. He also received a parking ticket.
Finally, in closing, I would like to say that this is your campus, and these are your cars. If this is the way that you would like to be treated, and your property to be cared for, then fine. However, I don’t think this is the case. Speak up about your concerns. Write a letter. Sign a petition.
Sincerely, Bradley Barnes

ENCORE!
The Chamber Repertory Theatre brings five short stories to the stage, highlighting the style, characters, and action of O. Henry, Edgar Allan Poe, Washington Irving, Guy de Maupassant, and Mark Twain. Thursday, October 1, at 7:00 pm in Knight Auditorium. Admission: $5, free with Babson I.D.

National AIDS Awareness Week
The Health Service will sponsor an 18 minute videotape on HIV infection and the disease AIDS. In Trim Lobby, Wednesday, October 7 and Thursday, October 8, 11:30 am - 1:30 pm. Red Cross volunteers and Health Service staff will be available to answer questions and provide current information. A raffle will be held with proceeds contributed to the AIDS Action Committee of Boston; prizes are $25 gift certificates for dinner at El Torito and the Wok Restaurants.

W.O.W. Babson Women
Come meet other Babson women at W.O.W.’s (Woman’s Outreach to the World) first meeting! We are not a feminist movement, but a group for women at a dominantly male college. Sundays will be served. Contact us on Monday, October 5 at 9:00 am in Trim 203. Learn more about yourself and those around you.

GET YOUR ACT TOGETHER
The Babson Players are pleased to announce that they will be hosting the Talent Show October 23rd; that’s a Friday. Yes, Babson, this is your chance to unleash that hidden talent of yours. So, for all of those musicians, comics, dancers, singers, and talented others, you’ve got three weeks to get your act together.
Keep in mind that there will be a limit of two songs per act. Look for upcoming information on our guest M.C. and prizes, you could even win a $2000 prize. All of those interested please contact Julie Peters at Box 1822 or x8489.

TICKETS REVOKED
To the Editor:
During the week of September 21st, officers were instructed to ticket those people parked in the large student lot adjacent to Trim for non-display of a current decal. The intention of this action was to encourage individuals who are utilizing cars on campus to register to that an accurate count of on-campus vehicles could be maintained. It has come to my attention that officers also ticketed for other violations during this time period.
I am certainly aware that parking in the Trim/Hollister area is quite congested due to the delay in the Coleman Expansion project. Therefore, those individuals who received violations for being improperly parked within the large lot will not be billed for those violations. Individuals who received citations for non-display should register their vehicle as soon as possible to avoid future fines and possible towing. Naturally, when the Coleman lot is completed, we will expect vehicles to be parked in properly marked spaces.
I am sure that you will agree that our decision not to bill those tickets for being improperly parked issued in the student lot is the fairest solution to our current parking crunch in this area.

Sincerely, Robert F. Drzeweski
Director of Public Safety

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RECK'S RAMBLINGS

By George Reck
Contributing Writer

I would like to relate some of my experiences from freshman year. Although the freshmen are the focus for this week, some of you upperclassmen may get a chuckle or two out of what I have to say.

I remember pulling up to Camp Babo for the first time nine years ago. I figured I would hate it. The only time I had lived away from home for as much as a week was summer camp—and I hated that. I thought I would hate the food, hate my roommates, hate my classes and hate the change in the life style that I was used to in suburban central Connecticut. An interesting outlook for a guy who's been here for nine years.

I lived in Coleman North. Actually, I was the last official person to live in "the cave." The cave was a six-man room on the third floor of the North side of Coleman. It looked like a Marine barracks with cots lined up each side of the very large room. The cost: $660 PER YEAR. This is not a typo. One of my roommates and I wanted to stay here our sophomore year, but some guy named David Ellis was the Director of Residential Life and told us they were renovating the dorm and we would have to move out. I was not too pleased when I found out that women (mostly freshmen) had dumped us out of our square's right. Another hallowed Babson tradition was dead and my roommate cost almost doubled at the same time.

My first Calculus assignment was to figure out the odds of me and my five roommates all getting along. It was something like 720 to 1. 720 is 6 factorial by the way. Amazingly enough, we all got along and I still keep in touch with four of them today.

Okay, now I was ready for school. I figured that if I cut down on meals and showers, I could study 12 hours a day and might just squeak by. Once I learned that almost all of the other people here were just as paranoid or worse about the schoolwork, I cut those hours down a bit. One of the best things to happen to me was getting a "C" first semester. Of course, it was a liberal arts course. It did make realize, however, that there was more to college life than grades. Once I made that realization, I could concentrate on the fun stuff like the pub, the women, athletics and all Boston had to offer. I got a few more "Cs" but I did not feel that it hurt me at all and I certainly had a lot more fun.

I cannot conclude without mentioning the food. Trim Dining Hall was affectionately known as Grim Ins. I thought I would waste away to nothing as I tend to be a picky eater. I immediately called Dad and told him to get me a refrigerator for the room. I later found out that the food was not all that bad. The gourmet nights were actually great. The selection was not nearly as good as it is now, but I took consistency over variety any time.

If you have any complaints about the food at Trim, talk to the managers. I found them to be very responsive. Next, go to another school and try their food. Then, go back to the managers at Trim and apologize for complaining in the first place.

See you next week. Don't forget the cribbage tournament on October 23rd.

ANTIGONE

By David Flisgold
Contributing Writer

On October 7th Peter Amott's Marionette Theatre will be coming to Babson to perform "Antigone." The performance will be at 7:30 pm in Knight Auditorium. Amott, Chairman of Drama at Tufts University, has been making his own marionettes and performing with them for twenty years. His recent performance of "Romeo and Juliet" at the Museum of Fine Arts drew a full auditorium.

According to Kelly Lynch, Assistant Professor of English, Amott hopes to revitalize the art of puppetry by staging serious plays such as "Antigone," "Oedipus" and "Romeo and Juliet." Professor Lynch explains that Amott's adherence to the performance conventions of ancient Greek drama gives the audience the same perspective as ancient spectators at the amphitheatres at Epidaurus or The Theatre of Dionysus.

"Antigone" should be of special interest to us politically because it examines the conflicts between civil law and one's conscience, the sexes and the generations. The play challenges the traditional values of the 1980s as clearly as did it in 5th century B.C. Athens.

Professor Lynch says the "story, not unfamiliar to Babson students, is about a 19 year old young woman's defiance of civil law; committing a blatant political action in order to make her point that there are times one must defy the law to honor one's conscience."

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"WHAT I DID ON MY SUMMER VACATION..."

By Edith B. Shearman
Contributing Writer

In grade school, it was the trials and tribulations of summer camp. In college, it was backpacking across Europe and taking advanced courses in beachcombing and barhopping. But now that we’re supposedly adults—like it or not—we’re supposed to be using our summers for career advancement.

Here’s what a few of us did:

Adelson Adriaenza spent the summer in Munich working for Kraft. Living on the Maximplatz—equivalent to Copley Square—Adelson reports that he has developed quite a taste for Wiesbier, particularly Radler. Adelson also shared a small (emphatic small) rented car one day with Albanio Schmidt, Paula Zimone, and several other students in Europe on international internships. Seven people packed in one car made for some serious gear shift problems—see Albanio for the details.

Xanthos Lyons was also in Europe, working in London for Glaxo, the world’s fourth largest pharmaceutical firm. True to form, Xanthos didn’t remain a wallflower: he went out to dinner and to the clubs in Leister Square almost every night, although he does say London nightclubs are expensive—about US $25 for the cover charge alone.

Henrik Aslaksen disagrees, saying he didn’t find London exhorbitant. He also hit London’s teeming hotspots when he wasn’t working for Hambro’s Bank doing research analysis. Henrik says, “I learned everything about finance and accounting that your don’t learn at Babson.”

Quite a few students went overseas on foreign internship assignments, including Fred Palmerino (Venezuela), Dan McCaskey (Japan), Brent Carlson (Switzerland), and Ana Sagraves (Norway). Ann’s strangest encounter was accidentally running into Craig Fernandez playing his guitar in a square in Germany. “I made $250 with that guitar this summer in addition to the experience I gained working for NatWest in Zurich. It was a great summer,” remarks Craig.

Closer to home, other students showed that entrepreneurial spirit that Babson is famous for.

Mark Nathan split his time between running his own company, Robinsons, Inc., and working for New England Credit, Inc. Mark grew this start-up firm doing everything from market research to employee hiring/firing. Mark also went to Caracas to visit Jose Yaras, n.k.a. Junior, and identified a possible market niche there as well. “I’m interested in perhaps starting a modeling agency there. There are some gorgeous women there!”

Rosemary McKeon is also involved with an entrepreneurial venture, details of which at this time she prefers not to disclose. “But I will say it’s something creative, something fun, and I expect it to be very successful and lucrative.”

Other exciting summer activities?

Jack London got married in June at the family home of his wife Diane. Betsy Hirsch, who was in attendance, is still wondering why the musicians didn’t strike up an instrumental version of “Jack and Diane.” On the same note, Steve Chandler has decided “It’s time,” and will be getting married next summer.

And if you’ve always wanted to know about the UAW negotiations—certainly a newsworthy subject these days—be sure to see Andrew Zarnett. He worked this summer in Toronto, collecting information for a 60 page case for Professor John Stamm.

Many of us hung out and took classes, ranging from one course to a grueling schedule of four. Laura Iglesiat was one of the unfortunate who suffered through a summer of four courses and little else. “I can’t think of anything fun I did this summer—no travel, no beach, nothing—classes took up all my time.”

To get the full scoop of all of the above as well as “The Untold Stories”, be sure not to miss the hour on September 15 for the Boone Cruise. Advance sale tickets (only) are on sale in front of the library 10-4 all this week and 10-3 on Friday on a First Comes First Serve basis. First year, second year, day, and night students as well as guests are welcome. The DJ is excellent, so come prepared to dance!

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GREAT SCOTTS: The Candles

October 2nd Friday
TT the BEARS: The Neats/Big Barn Burning
THE RAT: The Queens*
PARADISE: Dave Alvin and the Allnighters/
Treat Her Right
The LIVINGROOM: Max Creek

October 3rd Saturday
O'BRIAN's PUB: Chuck and Helen
GROVERS: The Stumpers
The LIVINGROOM: The Beat Farmers

October 4th Sunday
THE CHANNEL: I.R.S./Mobil Tendencies
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MOLLY'S: "Deadhead Sunday"

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THE BLUES BROTHERS
1. Who took care of the Blues Brothers when they were growing up? Name please.
2. Can you remember what Elwood ordered at the Soul Food diner?
3. What performed the music store?
4. What performer owned the Soul Food diner?

T.V. MOVIES
Anything worth mentioning for this weekend on t.v. is on Sat. night--unfortunately at the same time. (Figures!)

DRACULA--the 1931 version--at 11pm on channel 11
(The if you can get that on your tube)
The BRIDE OF FRANKENSTEIN--the 1935 version--at 11pm on channel 68

PERFORMING ARTS
CATS--Now through November 7th at the Shubert Theater
SATCHMO--Now through October 17th at the Colonial Theater
GIUSELLE--performed by Boston Ballet from October 1-11 at the Wang
SANKAI JUKU--performed by the Japenese Ballet Company October 9th, 10th at the Boston Opera House
The CHAMBER REPERTORY THEATER at Babson--will be in Knight...TONIGHT!!

BABA SPORTING
October 1st Thursday
VOLLEYBALL vs Framingham State/UMass Boston--H--6:00
WOMEN'S TENNIS vs Pine Manor--A--3:30

OCTOBER 2nd Friday
WOMEN'S SOCCER vs Bryant--H--3:00

OCTOBER 3rd Saturday
MEN'S SOCCER vs Middlebury--H--2:00
VOLLEYBALL vs Assumption--H--1:00
WOMEN'S TENNIS vs Salem state--A--1:00
FIELD HOCKEY vs Assumption--A--1:00
MEN and WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY at Pop Crowell invite--A--tba
BASEBALL vs St. Anselm--A--12:00
RUGBY vs Harvard--H--1:00

October 5th Monday
MEN'S SOCCER vs Bentley--A--7:00

October 6th Tuesday
WOMEN'S SOCCER vs Smith--A--4:00
VOLLEYBALL vs W.P.I./Simmons--H--3:30
BASEBALL vs Wentworth
WOMEN'S TENNIS vs Regis--H--3:30

OCTOBER 7th Weds.
MEN'S SOCCER vs UNH--H--3:00

CONCERTS
Worcester Centrum
October 4th at 7:30--Dan Fogelberg
October 9th, 10th at 7:30--HEART
October 18th at 7:30--R.E.M.
October 23rd at 8:00--Bodie Murphy
November 9th at 7:30--Whitney Houston
November 21st at 7:30--Jethro Tull

BOSTON GARDEN
October 30th, 31st at 7:30--Fleetwood Mac

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October 20th at 7:30--Tom waits
October 21st, 22nd at 7:30--Suzanne Vega
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Visit to Dead Planet NOSBAB

By CHARLES DOCKTER
Contributing Writer

Sparky lit up his pipe before he stepped out of the spacecraft. He knew it would be hard to light it in the oxygen atmosphere of NOSBAB. He inhaled deeply and opened the hatch. Immediately, his lungs struggled to get enough air. His head felt light. Frantically, he checked his laser pistol and set off to track his quarry.

Outside the light was dim. The star that powered this solar system was dying. This place was doomed, only the scavengers of life hadn't left. He wondered why the DFL's he pursued had decided to hide in this decaying planet.

He thought of looking up an old friend. It had been millennia since he had seen him. He thought better, they hadn't parted on the best of terms. She'd shot him in his webbing. Instead, he headed straight for the fruit market.

Around the corner of the narrow, cobble-ridden walkway, he found the market. The din and the smell of decomposed vegetables made him sick. (Not that rotten veggies weren't the usual decor for this place.)

As he walked past the stalls, following the sweet, pungent odor which was distinguishable even in this way, he found the store he sought. The canards of spice lined the stall's shelves. The merchant was a grotesque creature with a hook instead of a right hand. He saw Sparky and knew he was in trouble. Sparky saw him, before he himself was seen. The merchant, who's name he would find out was Lamie, ran into the depths of the shop. (From the outside, the stalls gave the impression of being small. But in actuality, though narrow, they were cavernous and often had complex subterranean cellars as this store had.)

Sparky jumped over the counter and ran after him. He followed him through a trap door into the cellar. He missed the first step and stumbled to the bottom. Shaken, he looked around. His large eyes panning into the dark surroundings. He waited. He felt Lamie's fear...waiting, hiding in the darkness.

Sparks sat, feigning unconsciousness, waiting for the slime to move and give away his position. After what seemed an eternity, sprawled on the floor waiting, Lamie moved. Sparks leapt, landing on top of him. Splat! Now someone really was unconscious.

Sparks dragged the body up the stairs. Too heavy. He dropped it halfway up. Lamie started coming to. Sparks demanded answers: Where were the DFL's? No response. Sparks kicked him and he rolled off the staircase. He landed on his head. Thud! Brains splattered. Darn! There'd be no information forthcoming.

Before leaving Sparks took a small cask of ipoca. He'd send it to the Yak Master, (The local crime lord) for his birthday was soon coming.

Back at the landing platform where he docked his ship, Sparks filed the appropriate death/death papers. This made the killing legal in accordance to intergalactic bounty hunting and avoided any investigation by the local police. (Intergalactic criminals were changed.)

This lead was cold. News travels fast and the DFL's were probably already gone. He planned to leave this place behind to decay without him. He took off, headed for the nearest asteroid field where he could get a stromo frivil...

BREW REVIEW

By JONATHAN MOSSBERG
and CHARLES DOCKTER

We'd like to welcome back fellow brew enthusiasts and welcome new initiates to this column. This week we feature a new beer, Harpoon ale which is brewed in Boston. Also being reviewed is Corona Extra, a Mexican import, and Paulaner Oktoberfest, a German Import. Wanting to get to work, we headed to the Beaver Brau Pub to do our research.

Corona Extra is a light, straw colored beer in a clear glass bottle with a labeled neck. This makes it very hard for frustrated label peelers. We liked the bottle but the beer was a disappointment. Corona is the largest selling import next to Heineken. Tradition has it that it is drunk with a lime. Unfortunately the lime didn't help much. With this additive the beer still lacked taste compared to even a light beer. We found it unsatisfactory as a beer. We can't understand its mass appeal. In the realm of quality beer, we consider this a "beer spoiler".

A new beer to hit the market is Harpoon Ale. We sampled this as draught beer rather than from a bottle. After the disappointment from Corona we were pleased to find that this beer displayed a healthy amber hue and solid head. We should have stopped here as the taste was astounding. Harpoon has a slightly sweet smell reminiscent of some fine German beers. Unfortunately, it tastes as though it was brewed with inferior ingredients or poor hopping of the malt. The initial taste wasn't unpleasant but the beer lacks proper body and complexity. It also has a whiny after-taste. As a cheap draught beer it was acceptable, but as a premium beer it falls short of our standards.

Another beer we reviewed this week comes from Munich, Germany: Paulaner Oktoberfest beer. It is especially brewed for the Oktoberfest festival. Here's a beer worth writing home about. The bottle we bought has not a chintzy 12 ounce serving but healthy one-half liter bottle (16.9 ounces). This light amber beer comes in a brown bottle with a blue and white neck and label.

It has the sweet pungent smell that reflects its German heritage. You can almost smell the fall hop flavor with plenty of body and the right amount of acidity. There is no pretentious polyester looking foam as found on some American beers. We recommend this beer with no reservations. It is a hearty beer without being heavy like a double black or dark beer which are meant for sipping. Most beers will pale in comparison. Enjoy it while it is around: it is only sold for Oktoberfest.

We appreciate any comments, suggestions, and samples which should be sent to the Editor. Until next week, Jon and Charlie wish you happy experimenting with beer. Remember it has vitamin B, Prost!

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1 Large plastic tumbler
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Flash to Sue: Komper Komper Bomper Boo, it will be a long semester with you.
Flash to Campus: Del Fuego
Flash to SoCo Members: The "Back to School: Baboon Style" party was a success due to your hard work. Thank you.
-Kevin M.
Flash to Anyone...Anyone...
Flash to Stacey and Chris: We love you even though you are not transfers.
-The S.S.C.
Flash to Forest 111: You are NEVER going to be invited to any of my parties if you keep this up!
-Forest 231

Flash To Campus: All Flashes must include name and box number. Otherwise they will not be printed.

Flash to Andy and the Keith Boys: Read the above.
Flash to Jim and Steve: Clean and no hair — are you psycho?
-BAN
Flash to Diane: How does it go? Two scoops of men in every McCombough suite? Or is it raining in every Rainin Brain? Oh, I forget, you got the jingles confused yourself! Kellogg’s.
Flash to Vocalists: If you have a good singing voice and enjoy the triangle bell, call Sue at 4129. We’re a hot rock band looking for a singer to do on-campus and off-campus gigs. OH, MAN!
Flash to Campus: Needed: SCOOPERS! Male or female. Apply in person to Mrs. Lynch. No experience necessary.

Flash to Cheri: Way to suck on those chicken bones — v-very erotic if you ask me! Wanna go bowling now?
-Sue
Flash to Jim: I may forget things in the morning, but at least I don’t leave my Pink underwear for all to see!
-Bend
Flash to Glenn: Where the hell is Lyn 303? Yes I do talk constantly! Why, does it bother you?
-Stacy
Flash to Everywhere: Are you B-A-D?
-Lyne
Flash to Missing Nose: I’m not telling if I am bad. Why do you want to know anyways? If it is for your own benefit I am NOT that kind of girl.
-Anywhere
Flash to Isaac: Is my imagination or does time slow down between 9:45 and 11:20? Oh well it can’t be "avoided".
-Flash to Mike: I want my blinder.
-Stacy
Flash to Vickie: The next party is BYOV. Bring your own vocals.
-CL
Flash to K: What’s your secret?
-Cindy
Flash to Nell: Idon’t know.
-Prances

Flash to Coleman Guys: Thanks for a good time with the dating game! We had a blast. Thanks for playing.
-Love Shelli, Shay & MM Girls
Flash to Pam Royse: Thanks for a great time. Thursday. The cookout went really well. The safe sex talk — that’s another story!
-Love Shelli, Shay & MM Girls
Flash to DD in Plots: Since you’re the expert in scooping, how about turning it into a student business?
-JD
Flash to Babson Women: Don’t forget! Monday, October 5 at 6:00 in Tinn 203. Sundays with W.O.W.
Flash to Campus: Friday: Party in Forest 231. Bring your own destructables. Valet towing.
Flash to Campus: Get ready for the S.A.M. membership drive. Not the largest business club on campus. Just the toughest!
Flash to Steve: Sorry we couldn’t make it for mac and cheese, but we had to eat the chicken before it went bad!
-NRB
Flash to the CREST TEAM: Can we make HIM the toothbrush?
Flash to NA: OYJJO! When?
-Sue
Flash to Number Two: Congratulations on your promotion.
-S.M.O.U.E.S.
Flash to Demi: The office is always open. Remember: The doctor is my grandfather.
Flash to Renee and Doug: Keep Smiling! Love ya!
-Michelle
Flash to Mr. R. in Colorado: Who’s had a guest who’s been published nationwide? Miss you?
-Michelle
Flash to Campus: GET YOUR ACT TOGETHER!
Take a serious look at the in Short section.
Flash to Ed: Being a cop you should know 15 will get you 20 every time.
-NM
Flash to Lynn: You Table Slug
-Steve
Flash to Esther A: Who’s S.M.O.U.E.S?
Flash to Steve: Keep your eyes in your own apartment.
-Neil
Flash to Frances: Relax. Nervous tension is not good for you. Everything has worked out fine. Just like I told you would.

Flash to Campus: I have 6 free passes to the screening of “Baby Boom” for Sat. night in Boston. If you want them call me.
-Flash to MP: I got the job. Stop by and see me at the drive-thru at McDonalds on Palmea.
-Flash to The S.N.M.C.: I vote for Mike for President. His slogan: “Just ask around.”
-Lynn
Flash to B2: When is Face to Face performing again? This weekend I hope.

Bottom of the Basket goes to, what else, POLICY WEEKEND!!!!!
THE DOCTOR'S REPORT

By Don Retallack
Contributing Writer

Who is this man they call Bo Jackson? Is he just a man, or is he supernatural? What, if anything, is going on in his brain? Let's start from the beginning.

Bo Jackson started as a running back for Auburn University in college. He wound up winning the Heisman Trophy, given to the best athlete in college football. He was drafted first in the 1987 draft by Tampa Bay But Bo also played baseball for Auburn, and soon it was so long to Tampa Bay.

Bo was so good at baseball that he was also drafted by the Kansas City Royals. Bo has a big decision in front of him: does he play for Tampa Bay and start with a salary of over $1 million per year, or does he play for Kansas City and Edd out in the minor leagues. Well, Bo took on the unsure job of outfielder and collected a $50,000 signing bonus. Good choice, Bo.

In the spring of 1987 Bo is starting in the outfield for the Royals and is doing alright. Halfway through the season Bo decides that it is so easy to play baseball for a career that he needs a hobby. Just for the off-season. Hey Bo, why not play football? Well in comes Al Davis, the George Steinbrenner of football, So Bo signs with the Los Angeles Raiders to play football as a hobby. Well now what does Bo do with the strike situation. Bo's hobby just went on strike, therefore he might live through the off-season. Poor Bo Jackson, what a confused young millionaire.

The saddest thing about this saga is that Bo's baseball team, the Royals, were eliminated from the playoffs on Monday night. That's right, the Minnesota Twins are in the playoffs for the first time since 1970. That wasn't the only big news for baseball on Monday night. The San Francisco Giants, the same team that lost 100 games only two years ago, won the National League West. The Giants haven't seen the playoffs since 1971. If you take the standings in the N.L. West, the saddest division in baseball, and turn it around you would have the standings from the 1984 season, when the Padres won and took the division's last trip to the World Series.

Now that the two weaker divisions have been settled, the annual powerhouse divisions are left. In the A.L. East, Toronto's domination at home last weekend means that the Blue Jays could finally be the first Canadian team to make it to the Series. After Tuesday night's shutout of the Expos, the Cardinals have all but wrapped up the N.L. East. The scarcest thought is that they did it without Jack Clark. So San Francisco and Toronto better look out come playoff time.

Well, the N.F.L. players are on strike, the negotiations are halted and the scans will be playing on Sunday. The funniest thing about the games on Sunday is that the Las Vegas Bookmakers have lines for all of these games. Come on now, how do you rate one teams scans over another team, be smart and take another week off.

On the strike itself, I would have to agree with the owners in this one. The best thing about football is that the players stay with one team for so long. If there were to be free agency in football, the league would be mess. Just look at what it did to baseball, where the teams are practically changing every season. Leave football like it is, because this way New York will always have two good teams, while New England has none. Do not start worrying yet, but the N.B.A. has ended its negotiations recently as well. Hey, if this keeps up people might start paying to go and see polo matches.

With the N.F.L. on strike, attention switched to College Football last weekend, This year team to beat will be Notre Dame. To all of you Doctor's Report fanatics you know that I predicted it here last year. So the first one of you call followers that shows me which article it was where I showed such insight will receive an autographed picture of me. Suitable for dart boards, of course.

Well this is the end of this article due to conditions beyond my control, Policy Weekend. But let me leave you with Oppie's pick of the week: Florida State - 30, Miami - 3.

MENS X-COUNTRY FACES TOUGH TIMES

By Scott A. Poulin
Contributing Writer

The men's Cross Country team suffered a serious blow to their Division III hopes this weekend. With Division III powerhouse WPW and Eastern Nazarene competing at the "mini" Invitational, Babson could only manage a fifth place finish. The final results were WPW 24 pts, Eastern Nazarene 55 pts, Wentworth 90 pts, Framingham 111 pts, Babson 117 pts.

Babson's poor finish can, in part, be attributed to injuries. John Colosnousidie and Scott Poulin (Quad), both competed but could only manage 22nd and 24th place respectively. Bruce Walsh continued his excellent performance, finishing 1st for Babson, 18th overall with a time of 29:55 for 4.9 miles. Finishing out Babson's top 5 runners were newcoomers Scott Baker, 26th place, and Tom Desjardins, 27th place.

The winning time for the meet was turned in by T. Burgess of Eastern Nazarene College, 25:34 or a 5:13 Pace/Mile. His time was a new record for the 4.9 mile course.

The remainder of Babson's finishers were Chris Duffy, Chris Pimental, Shaun McMahon, Jim Welch, Peter Natalie, and Rich McKinney.

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B.C. SLIDES BY B.U.R.C.

The B.U.R.C. had big hopes of upsetting one of the top ranked teams in the Northeast, Boston College. However, as Babson soon found out, B.C. was just too strong to overcome.

In the C game, Babson's side, which was comprised entirely of rookies, who had no more than two weeks experience with the game, were forced to match up with Boston College's C side who were mostly juniors and sophomores with a few years experience under their belts. The score, as was expected, ended in a 26-4 win for Boston College. However, the game was closer than the score would indicate as B.C. scored many points at the end of the game. Also, the credit of the C's, they were the only Babson side to put the ball in the tri-zone, scoring Babson’s only points of the day. Excellent games were turned in by Ed Politis, Mike Evans, Charles McCarthy, and Vic Fogarty.

The A side matched up very well against B.C., however once again, the superior B.C. finished strong in the end. Boston College, who went in to the season ranked 4th in the entire Northeast, was only ahead 4-0 through three quarters of the game. Although most of the first half was played around Babson’s goal, tough aggressive play by Willie "Rocky" Nelson, Mike McGuire, and Paul Trevino held B.C. by half. Babson maintained the high intensity in the second half and thanks to fine kicking by Dan Bommter, and heads up plays by Bill Shea, remained close in the contest. Hard hitting by Dan Collins and absolutely bone-crushing smashes by Frank "Dewey" Osberger Tower also kept B.C. out of Babson territory. However, with a few breaks, B.C. scored twice on penalty kicks increasing their lead to 10-0. With only ten minutes left in the match, B.C. broke it open as the game ended B.C. 20, Babson 0.

With hopes still remaining for a win from the B side, hopes were still fairly high on the B side. Although, it just wasn’t meant to be as a far more experienced and older B.C. side gave Babson more than they could handle, 30-0. However, there were some bright spots, Dave Rolfie and Scott Brice played excellent, as well as fine tackling by Rae Buss and Tess Faherty. In the backs, Kevin Kirsch and Sean Holland made many fine tackles as did Hank Lawler. Rookie scrummer Tom Reynolds also played great as he was thrown in against more aged competition.

Even though Babson lost all three games, there were a lot of promising signs and all the rookies showed a great deal of promise. Considering B.C. had been playing for a month and it was Babson's first game of the season, it was even more impressive for Babson. This Saturday, Babson takes on the Harvard Rednecks, a perennial powerhouse, starting with the C game at 11:00am at the Back Forty. Come out and watch the B.U.R.C. turn things around this week and put a couple of matches in the win column.

FIELD HOCKEY BLANKS FRAMINGHAM

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Babson’s Women’s Field Hockey team, led by coach Laurie Magoon and Assistant Coach Kate Cunningham, chose a beautiful Fall afternoon to chalk up their first victory of the season. This phenomenal 2-0 win came against Framingham State this past Saturday. Scoring the winning goal was Dunie Conen. Freshman, Laura "Stoo" Pighetti was instrumental in this win. First, assisting co-captain Denise "Glo-Bug" Paratore for the team’s second goal. Pighetti also attempted a well-placed penalty stroke missing by inches and hitting the post. Gina "Sparky" Calco, Linda Welling and Totsie Reiner had outstanding contributions to Babson’s attack.

Babson’s defense was able to disrupt Framingham State’s offensive drive. The defense was led by MB Conway who racked up her third shutout of the season. Frustrating the opponents attack were co-captain Gall "Turf-Shake" McDonough, Margaret "Stir" Hamman, Sarah "Head-Bob" Dickerman , Donna "Quick-Stack" Stone, "Crazy" Cathy Cavanagh, and Claudia DeCosta.

Midfield support was exceptional and assisted Babson’s offensive drive. Jeannie "Keelo" Kelley and Sara-Jane "Bono" Cahill were instrumental in assisting the defense and setting up the offense. Colleen "Rebound" Reddy, Missy "Helium" Mancini, and Ellen "Giggles" Greene also played aggressively and aided in many crucial plays.

The field hockey team would like to thank their loyal fans, especially Chris Troadenas, Paula Rosser, Holly Belch, and Steve Stirling, and looks forward to seeing others at our next game.