REPORT FINDS WEAKNESS IN MBA PROGRAM

By Brian Carr

A report has been released by the Graduate Program Review Board that identifies “certain weaknesses related to the Graduate Program,” particularly with respect to the quality of student, core curriculum content, and student placement.

"The full-time program has been the subject of varying forms of criticism..." the report states. "There are, more recently, due in large measure to concerns over enrollment levels in both full- and part-time programs, the need to address these concerns and take action... has become more pressing.

This year saw a 24.9 percent decline in the report concern enrollments from 1985-86 levels, while part-time enrollment dropped 20.5 percent.

The report stems from a series of interviews and group discussions held in the fall of 1986 with MBA faculty, division chairpersons, full-time students, and outlines six recommendations for improving the program.

“We readily acknowledge that our sample was not exhaustive,” the report says, “but it appears that the group we reached has the level of ability we sought to represent.”

A large gap in student quality, adding “while Babson has many extremely talented and capable full-time MBA students, there are...”

"The good students are extremely good, but the poor ones are very, very poor,” a faculty member says in the report, “I feel we are admitting students that simply lack the basic ability. I would estimate that approximately 15 percent of our full-time students fall into this very poor category.”

"There’s a big difference in the quality of students,” an MBA student is quoted, “when I got to Babson, I thought WOW! I wonder how some of these people ever got accepted.”

The report says this gap in student quality has resulted in a lowering of full-time graduate student morale, faculty member’s inability to provide an optimum learning environment, and a negative impact on Babson’s external image.

A second major weakness cited is that MBA core curriculum coordination within the core curriculum and integration between sequences is often offered as a lack of coordination.

This lack of coordination was the primary deficiency both within certain courses and across all core courses, “and the single major item of concern is not well conveyed to the Graduate PRB.”

Also, students interviewed in the report pointed to “one area neglected was the core that they perceive as a major weakness - communication skills.”

"Presentation phobia” was cited as a problem that a significant number of our full-time graduate students must overcome,” the report says.

A third problem outlined in the report involves placement activities for MBA graduates.

According to the report, “a number of student respondents expressed the opinion that placement/career counseling activities at Babson had a predominantly undergraduate orientation.”

"After graduate students sink $20,000 into an MBA, they...”

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GRADUATE PRB RECOMMENDATIONS

The following recommendations have been made by the Graduate Program Review Board with respect to deficiencies in the MBA program as it now stands:

1. Develop, disseminate, finalize, and implement a Graduate Admissions Marketing Plan. Call for immediate implementation.
2. Establish a separate MBA Faculty Committee.
3. Develop strict minimum acceptance standards by the Faculty Committee.
4. Reinstate the policy of using Faculty Committee for final decisions re. candidates taking within the "marginal area" of admission criteria.
5. Establish an MBA Core Course Faculty for coordination of MBA core courses (both across multiple sections of the same course and across all core courses).
6. Develop and implement a Marketing Plan to increase awareness of the Babson MBA.

Develop better links between Career Counseling Office and appropriate units across campus.

Source: Graduate PRB Report to the Faculty, 1987.

FACULTY DISSENTS
CITE NEED FOR STRUCTURAL CHANGE

Faculty members on the Graduate PRB have put forth a dissenting opinion from that of the present PRB report, suggesting that many of the problems in the MBA program result from structural constraints.

It seems to faculty members, Professors Dyer, Lawler, and Stamm "it has become clear to the faculty members on the G-PRB that the current organizational structure is not appropriate for successful program operation.

It is respectfully suggested that the Graduate Dean be given full responsibility and authority for running the MBA program."

This authority would encompass:

- responsibility for both graduate administration and placement
- stronger voice in curriculum content
- allocating resources to the MBA program in conjunction with the VP Academic Affairs.

This comes at a time when the college is seeking a replacement for Dean Henry Demoulas, who will become the Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs next September

"It is felt that the extent of authority and responsibility vested in the Dean will greatly impact the caliber of person it is possible to attract to this critical and demanding post.”

BABSON’S ACCREDITATION IN QUESTION

By Marc H. Bell

Last week, the AACSB (American Association of Colleges and Schools of Business) postponed the renewal of the college’s accreditation for one year. The college will remain accredited during the next year while it implements the recommendations of the board.

The AACSB has suggested improvements in four major areas: research among the business faculty, curriculum, product operations management, and integration of MIS course work.

The college said it had to cover the cost of the additional work and in addition to the costs of two new faculty members.

According to the report, "the college’s goal is to build up more research, without losing on teaching."

Another criticism by the board, was the lack of courses in product operations management. "While there is a weakness in the production area, it seems to need some tightening in the sequence of course used in order to assure a more systematic coverage for the students.

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According to the College, the current courses include non-MIS courses including managerial finance and financial management. The ACCSC believes efforts to improve systematic coverage of MIS courses would be beneficial to the students education.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Malicious Alarms Harm Babson

To the Editor:

Several of us have spent a great many hours in the last few weeks arguing that the Wednesday Town Meeting should not accept a Citizen's Petition that would impose on the College a charge of $50 for each fire alarm that the responding fire officer determined to be a "result of malicious intent or illegal activity." The Petitioner finally agreed to withdraw asking for a vote for another year, but it is important that all of us understand what is at issue.

Community expectations of the students are that the townpeople who remember night of parrying in college or who have sons and daughters in college now believe that the number of suspicious or clearly deliberate false alarms from Babson is too high. For the past year, with a $200 charge, the fire officer has ruled roughly 35 alarms as "malicious or illegal." Such an action on the advice to quint students, a cost to the Town, and a risk in terms of traffic safety, that the students want to be near the campus. Had the motion come up for a vote, there would have been many votes for the larger assessment.

I share and believe that most students share the Petitioner's concern. It helped to be able to tell him and others that in a recent instance from students turned in by the perpetrator; and that the Student Judicial Board had imposed significant penalties - a fine, removal from campus housing, requirements for community service, and a 1-year ban from campus events. The request of Town officials, that individual may also be taken to District Court as we have done in other cases. On the other hand, it did no good to have to admit that students have vandalized many of the new, curiously placed alarm pull boxes to lead to the temptation for false alarms.

In the next year we are to avoid a new Citizen's Petition for a charge of $500 or more per alarm, costs which must be shared by all students when perpetrators cannot be identified. We are going to have to show the students care about reducing the number of malicious alarms and that the administration takes seriously the job of investigating incidents and imposing appropriate penalties.

The other issue: invalid alarms, because of malfunction or failures of detectors. While the Citizen's Petition focused around reducing the number of malicious alarms, we have also discussed the cause of most of the runs to campus each year. Babson faces a Catch-22 situation: a genuine need and legal requirements for many highly sensitive detectors; many of these detectors responding to the wrong kinds of signals; the legal requirement that 200 of our 320 detectors on campus be wired directly to the Fire Department; and the Town's insistence on sending a full Fire Department response to each alarm that registers, with no option at our end to call off an unnecessary run.

If our systems are not to become more responsive and we will always be somewhat oversensitive—and will register some unnecessary alarms. However, there are too many unnecessary alarms now: an inconvenience for students and employees, as well as a cost and traffic-safety risk for the Town.

We are making progress; system improvements, in the past three years have reduced the annual number of runs to the campus by one-third despite the addition of two new buildings and 250 or more new detectors. After a long search for a good solution to the problems in the past, we will be installing an entirely new detection system there this summer; testing it over the coming year, and if it proves out, considering it for other troublesome locations.

We also continue to look for a sensible and safe approach to pre-investigation of signals by Campus Police so that some unnecessary runs can be avoided. Neither we nor the Town want to risk compromising fire safety. However, since such arrangements exist and seem to work on many campuses, we want to continue to explore such an option can work here.

Overall, Babson and its students enjoy excellent relations with the Town. We drew on a lot of those positive credits in arguing for the withdrawal of the Citizen's Petition. In the year ahead, I hope for clear evidence of student responsibility in reducing the numbers of deliberate alarms and for clear support in our efforts to reduce numbers of invalid alarms that can be blamed on the detection systems.

Sincerely,

William R. Dill
President, Babson College

Increase Unfair

To the Editor:

The increase of 9% in next year's tuition has made the student's situation at Babson all the more intolerable. It is often said the student body is apathetic. We feel that if this is true it is a reflection of the antiquated things on the part of the administration. For instance, Bill Dill's letter concerning the recent increase in tuition. I am sure the recipients appreciate that he understands the impact that this has on them as I am that he will be able to lease the new Jaguar XJ40 when it comes out next year. As to the structure of the letter, it needed an editor. The first sentence was run-on. It is a reflection on our education. Even a Babson punctuation is free.

Ron Hammond feels that the rise in tuition is due to residential hall damage. The damage 'estimates' he says in excess of $5000 this year. He is forgetting the fact that this is an annual occurrence and has very little to do with the increase in Babson College's operating costs. Per person it is less than five dollars. The school's administration, is responsible for rising costs and still there was a budget surplus last year. What was the surplus in operating revenue last year $3.4 million, over $2000 per undergraduate. (Total Revenues less Total Expenditures 1984-85).

This money could be used in many ways: rebuilding Lyon Hall so it is not a fire trap (how does the Accounting Department, put up with the condition?) or hiring a few new professors to ease the overcrowding in many classes.

Sincerely,

Charles Dowdow

SEE YOU NEXT SEMESTER

The Babson Free Press bids farewell to our Senior Editors:

Brian G. Carr
Arthur Curture
Rik Nuenighoff

We wish them the best in any and all endeavors they pursue.
Student Judicial Board Review

The Student Judicial Board publishes a list of cases once a semester in order to promote the educational aspect of the Board. The following is a list of all cases heard for the year 1986-1987, the names and disciplines of those students involved as to protect the privacy of the individuals involved.

**Charge:** Violation of General Conduct
**Violation:** Babson College Fire Regulations
**Plea:** Guilty
**Finding:** Guilty
**Sanction:** Fine from town of Wellesley. Loss of housing for summer and fall semesters of 1987. 10 hours of unpaid labor. Disciplinary Probation.

**Charge:** Violation of General Conduct
**Violation:** 2 counts of Defiance of Authority
**Plea:** Not guilty to General Conduct
**Finding:** Guilty to all three charges
**Sanction:** Disciplinary Probation. $100 fine. Interview and write a report dealing with problems facing campus police and Babson Community.

**Charge:** Violation of General Conduct
**Violation:** 2 counts of Defiance of Authority
**Plea:** Innocent to both Charges
**Finding:** Guilty to both charges
**Sanction:** Disciplinary Probation. Report dealing with problems between Public Safety and students. 20 hours of unpaid labor for Babson Public Safety.

**Charge:** Cheating on an exam
**Plea:** Innocent
**Finding:** Guilty
**Sanction:** Disciplinary Probation. Recommendation to professor that receive an "F" for the test and a "D" for the course.

**Charge:** Plagiarism
**Plea:** Guilty
**Finding:** Guilty
**Sanction:** Disciplinary Probation. Recommendation to professor that receive an "F" for the course.

**Charge:** Violation of General Conduct
**Violation:** Theft-related to a bag at a Knight Party
**Plea:** Guilty to general conduct. Not guilty to theft.
**Finding:** Guilty of both charges
**Sanction:** Disciplinary Probation: $100 fine. Alcohol Assessment to determine if any kind of drinking problem. Student is never to work as bartender again at Babson.

**Charge:** Violation of General conduct
**Plea:** Guilty
**Finding:** Guilty
**Sanction:** Disciplinary Probation. Letter of apology. Essay covering whether or not a student should follow the system.

**Charge:** Plagiarism
**Plea:** Not guilty
**Finding:** Guilty
**Sanction:** Recommendation to professor that student receive a zero (0) on the paper and failure for the course. Suspended for fall semester 1986.

**Charge:** Lighting fires inside a college building
**Finding:** Guilty
**Sanction:** Disciplinary probation without review. 15 hours of unpaid Buildings and Grounds labor.

**Charge:** Violation of Probation
**Plea:** Innocent
**Finding:** Guilty
**Sanction:** Disciplinary probation for rest of semester. $35.00 fine.

**Charge:** Violation of general Conduct
**Plea:** Guilty
**Finding:** Guilty
**Sanction:** Revocation of all on-campus driving privileges. On-campus driving privileges revoked. 80 hours of unpaid labor. Suspended until completion of an in-house alcohol rehabilitation program recommended the student works with the alcohol awareness group in the fall.

Alcohol Policy Penalties Increase

By Jay L. Fischler
**News Editor**

On Tuesday night Student Government President Rich Ventura reported on the discussions of the Student Affairs Council (SAC) concerning the proposed changes in the alcohol policy. The turnout for the Student Government meeting was significantly lower than that of last week dropping from 11 to 100 students, the high attendance number for one of the semesters crunch in course work. As President Ventura expressed there was much discussion at the SAC meeting concerning vandalism and the extent of the student body responsible for this concern.

The Administration tentatively agreed to oppose the present policy concerning penalties for central sources, though penalties for illegal parties are to be greatly increased. Dean Ellis proposed that the penalty for a first offense of an unregistered central source be withdrawal of campus housing privileges. Student sentiment is strongly opposed to such measures for this offense.

While students agree that there is need for tougher penalties for unregistered central sources, they feel that a loss of housing for the first offense is a very extreme. Students propose a sharp increase in fines for the first offense, suggested to rise to between $200-$500 from the current $50. This would be aside from any community service in Trim or around campus and students agree that they will support a removal of housing privileges for a second offense of an unregistered central source.

The final draft of the changes will be debated at the next SAC meeting this Friday. Next Tuesday, at the last Student Government meeting, the final changes will be present to vote. "To the students. In addition to the alcohol policy issues there are funding proposals that need to be acted upon and a quorum must be present to vote on these issues at this last Student Government meeting.

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ought to be provided with higher levels of service. They feel like second class citizens, a faculty source is quoted as saying.

It becomes clear that the Babson MBA may often start from a difficult position as well before the employment search," the report says, "Our MBA students would be better served if Babson was better known and had a clearer image with prospective employers."

In its conclusion, the report suggests six courses of action, including:

* Implementing a Graduate Admissions marketing plan
* Developing a separate MBA faculty Admission Committee
* Establishing strict minimum acceptance standards
* Initiating a policy whereby the Faculty Admissions Committee would make final decisions for candidates falling into the "marginal area"
* Establishing an MBA core course faculty for coordination of MBA core courses
* Developing and implementing a marketing plan to increase awareness of the Babson MBA.
IN SHORT

WAYS & MEANS APPLICATIONS

Applications for the Ways & Means committee will be available in the Student Activities Office starting Thursday, April 23rd. Deadline for the applications will be Friday May 1st. Any questions, please contact Sherry at box 2571.

GUESTS ON APRIL 30TH

What do 50 high school guidance counselors from CA, CO, CT, FL, GA, ME, MA, MI, MN, MO, NH, NJ, OH, OR, PA, RI, VT, VA, WA, and Washington D.C. have in common? They will be visiting Babson on Thursday morning, April 30th. In the spirit of cooperation, Babson, Simmons, Wheaton, and Worcester Polytechnic Institutions are hosting a two day program which will bring the counselors to our respective campuses. We in the Admission Office see this as a golden opportunity to increase Babson's name recognition nationwide, and we enthusiastically welcome our guests.

$1000 FROM LONG ISLAND

The Long Island Chapter of the Business Professional Advertising Assoc. is offering a $1000 scholarship to encourage students to enter the field of business-to-business marketing. Applicants must be in their junior year or within 1 year of graduation from graduate school and be majoring in marketing, advertising, or communications. The application deadline is July 31, 1987. Contact the Office of Financial Aid for more information.

Tug of War

I am personally rallying members of the Babson Community to participate in the Tug of War on Saturday afternoon, April 25. I hope the student groups will take up this challenge, as it is our intention to show the students how various members of the faculty, administration, staff and students and grounds personnel are eager and willing to take on all comers! We will have quite a few members participating and are looking forward to a muddy and fun day.

Frankly Speaking

I'm a bit depressed. I just found out there are 100,000 graduating seniors this year and probably 60% want the same job I do.

Jesse M. Painey

Fresh Thoughts

For the Freshman time capsule, the idea was suggested to put in thoughts of freshman during their freshman year. Topics we are looking for is stressful moment, the misconceptions of Babson, student's ideas of their future, and every other topic you want. Please seat in an envelope to be opened when the time capsule is opened and put it in the freshman box.

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ARTS AND THEATRE
April 28—The Livingroom presents HIPSWAY and their hit single "The Honeychild" at 273 Promenade St., Providence, RI 02908.

May 1st—"Securing an Empire: The American Destruction of the Left in Postwar Europe" by Noam Chomsky—a Black Novo Lecture at MIT Room 9-150, Cambridge.

May 7-17—The Boston Ballet presents Tales of Hans Christian Andersen at the Wang Center.

WARNING: The Surgeon General has determined that leaving Babson during Spring Weekend will prove that you have the personality of a Trim burger.

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JUNIOR COLUMN

A YEAR TO REMEMBER

By Bill O'Connell
Contributing Writer

Can you believe it?! Another month, another semester, another year has passed! I can't deny that the thought of the rapidly approaching summer is anything short of a complete relief. After all, it will be a period to relieve some of the pressure of school for those of us who fortunately won't be graduating just yet. But where did this '86-'87 school year go? With this rather intriguing question, I would like to take this opportunity to reminisce on the year that is history.

A year in which we saw (unofficially) the first non-alcoholic party at Knox, a new computer center under construction, "stupid college injuries week"—the second week in April in which students broke everything from ankles to noses to fingers to feet (this over by limos), to hands (crushed by doors). It was also the year in which we saw Rich Ventura wage a successful campaign for the position of student government president for the school year '87-'88 (Congratulations Rich!), the year in which there was an incredible crackdown at the pub with the new card checking machine (courtesy of Seебerg), a year in which the administration has chosen to possibly implement a plan calling for a total reorganization and modification of the existing guidelines for partying on campus—specifically, a tightening of policy regarding those infamous "central sources" (much to the dismay of almost every student...well, a majority of students). The list goes on and on; it was the year in which the first cat (in recent Babson history) named "Bardes" (not "Butler"), lived an entire year in a residence hall on the Babson campus, the year in which we heard some of the finest most entertaining telephone messages from a certain answering machine in a certain suite (courtesy of Rich). And of course it was the year in Babson sports in which Tom Sasso was named as one of the top ten college hockey players in the U.S. by finishing in the top ten in the voting for the Hobey Baker Award in Division I (remembering that award once again in the Division II category (Congratulations Toml!)). It was another stellar year for Professor Bruno as he again was chosen "Professor of the Year" by the student body—Great job Prof. Bruno!

And of course we'll never forget the snowstorm in which our beloved Red Sox advanced all the way to the seventh game of the World Series (a strike away from taking it all in the sixth game), something we surely will tell our grandchildren about (shut up Mets fans!). And most recently in sports news, this school year was the one in which we all were shocked as Hogan was stripped of the title he held for over six years by the surprising Sugar Ray, a fight which we will not easily forget.

So as I sign off now for another year, I'd like to thank everyone who has been reading this column, and wish everyone an enjoyable and safe summer: to the Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen, "I'll see you in the fall!" To the graduating class of 1987: "Best of luck in the future, and thanks for a great year!"

BID THEE FAREWELL

by SCARP

I am sitting here in front of this Mac computer we have down here and I am trying to figure something to say. Right now, I could be doing a lot of things like reading The Plague or studying for a Computer quiz (I don't think would help much). But the monotony has struck me. I don't want to squawk about how sad it is to have or how time flew so fast this semester—just psyched for the summer! Although next month the minute-to-minute clock will begin to see this oasis—FINALS!! The simple word which killed my grades last semester. Can we deal? This article serves absolutely no purpose what so ever. Just to prove my existence at this time institution—no I have not slipped off the face of the earth—HELLO everybody!

-Passed out in a car during a formal-

BID THEE FAREWELL

By Neil August
Contributing Writer

Before you go too far in this article, I want you to put down the paper, and go get a drink of some sort. It could be beer, wine, O.J., or milk—but get something—and then continue reading.

All right, right now that you have something, you can proceed. As we wind down the final two weeks of school, our minds turn to the words "finals" and "working". The seniors are preparing for the "real world". That "world" they have been hearing about since first grade—they are finally ready for it. As they depart Camp Babo, they will be remembering what has happened to them in the past four years.

I've talked with people who have graduated already, and most of them wish they were back in school. What this tells me is these are the years to enjoy and remember.

By now, you are probably wondering why I asked you to got a drink. Well, I want you to propose a toast. Raise your drink and join me...This toast is to the seniors. May your assets always equal your liabilities plus capital, may the stock market always rise in your favor, may actual sales always be greater than expected sales, may your ventures be profitable, may your ad campaign hit the target market, and most importantly, may your beer may be forever filled, and may you always remember your time here. Congratulations class of '87—you've made it!
FRESHMAN FROLICK

By John Rotchford
Contributing Writer

Here we are, facing our last days as freshman. In just a few days, we will be lifted up from the bottom of the pole, the bottom of the bucket. The term "freshman" will be left behind for ever green stump for the class of 1990. But maybe there is a small part in all of us, that wants to slow down the hands of time. Sometimes it feels like we just arrived and that time pushed us through the year, never giving a moment to reflect. One time when we will be able to look back and reminisce is the opening of the time capsule that we are putting together now as freshman. However, we need objects to put into this-NOW!! Who wants to donate things to place into our capsule? (Remember inanimate objects only)! And yes, EVERY freshman can donate stuff. There are so many things we can put in...anything from freshman year like pictures, school papers, posters, post cards, bottles (full!!!), shirts, ticket stubs, ANYTHING! One idea is to write a letter to ourselves about what we did this year, how we felt, and what we expect in the future. What else is our class up to? This Tuesday April 28th during dinner at Trim, we will give our thanks to the graduating class for all their support and guidance this past year and present them with a gift. During the summer, there will be the class of 1990 FIRST ANNUAL CLAMBAKE. We are also planning for next year's Spring Break a class cruise. More info will be supplied to your boxes about that...And do not forget!! If you are interested in anything I just said, come to the meetings at the South Lounge at 6:30 p.m. every Monday night...Or contact the steering committee members: Peter, Cindy, Matt, Scarp, or myself. THANKS!!

BLOOM COUNTY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

By Berke Breathed

I wonder how long it will take Sr. Sauve to get his jet back?

Sr. Sauve's CROSS WORD PUZZLE

By Jim Siegrist
Contributing Writer

Here we are again. Just a few more says of classes and then the only obstacle between us and summer is finals (and maybe the weather). We actually have finals in one week. Where did all the time go? Right now we're at the halfway point of our college career and these past two years have just flown by. Last year, we watched some of our friends graduate from here and now this year a few more are. Before you know it, we will be our turn next—time to hit the real world.

It's wired how there is a cycle of people that we are close to. Each year it revolves and we don't see some people as much as we used to or want to. On the other hand, we see people whom we never thought we'd hang out with. This is the result of room changes, class schedules, graduation, transfers etc. It happens so quickly because we are wrapped up in everything that is going on directly around us. Time just seems to fly by. Now, we have to get everything together and get used to living at home again. Instead of cramming for exams, pulling all-nighters and writing papers, we will be getting up early for work, complaining about it, and hitting the beach with our friends.

This year has been a good one and the Class of 1989 has some good things planned for next year. We're trying to make each year better than the previous one. Next Tuesday, April 28th, there will be a Sophomore class shot-out from 5-7 p.m. next to Bryant Hall. You must sign up your name and I.D. number on the sheets that will be placed around campus—just so there will be plenty of food!! Hope to see you there!!
What's the "Scoop" with Barbie? -the Babson Boo-hog -

By the Four Featureters

"What looovely blue eyes you have madameeonne Barbie..." Sr. Suave murmured as he sipped boo-hog punch delicately while undressing Barbie with his eyes. She just singled from head to toe at the thought that she, a dainty little blond freshman at Babson was at the center of His desires. If she could only be sure that it was her enchanting smile or, worse yet, the entrancing effects of that boo-hog punch. (Little did she realize that silly little drink was named after her!)

"Golly!" Ken blurted out as he finished his Shirley Temple, while breaking the trainee the two lovers were in, "Sure is getting HOT in here!" More like STEAMY Barbie thought! "Let me have a sip of your drink, Barbie," Ken said while guzzling the boot-hog punch. Much to Sr. Suave's surprise, Ken (a Bentley student; what did Barbie see in him?) was a lightweight & passed out.

Now that THAT need is out of the way, Sr. Suave thought, I can get Barbie into my Leer Jet which is most conveniently parked in the maxi-lot. "Have you ever seen a Leer Jet, you lovely hunk of womanhood? Mine is just outside. If you'd like we could be in Pago Pago in hours what do you say?" Barbie's heart raced... Would she stay with Ken, that poor hunk of nothingness? Or rather with the most exciting and rich creature on the face of the earth? "I'll pack fast! Ken'll pick up the tab!" "Great!" Sr. Suave yelled, "Meet me in the maxi lot in ten. The jet is fueled up and ready to go!" (It's so smooth...)

Barbie raced up to South. Damn, I don't have a thing to wear. Maybe I'll have of Suave put it on his Visa or Master Card, or Am Express, or... Her mind was still racing.

She threw enough clothes together for a decade and raced to the maxi lot. As she reached the woods behind the New Hall, her heart dropped. Not only had Babo 5-0 ticked the jet 3 times, but was having it towed away. "You stupid little..." "My dumpling Barbie, so sorry..."

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Graduation. 23 days and counting. It's a scary thought. Four years ago, I couldn't wait for this day of pomp and circumstance. Now, there's a mixed feeling. One side of me says...it's time to move on. The other side wants to stay, content in this pseudo-existence of purgatory.

I tend to remember the good times, the parties, the successes, the fun and laughter, and the freedom. I think I enjoyed the freedom the most. There aren't many lifestyles where you can get Monday, Wednesday, and Friday off. The free time combined with the campus atmosphere creates an environment which is conducive to frequent partying. If I had a dollar for each party I went to over the last four years, I wouldn't need to go to work. The celebrating can begin as early as Monday night, and it needs no occasion, just a barrel. If you don't go out on Thursday night, it is considered mortally unacceptable.

Personality, I prefer the Wednesday, Thursday, Friday night party rotation and leave Saturday night as a single. Sunday is a day of rest.

College is not all Candyland, though. At times you find yourself lost and confused. Does Calculus ring a bell? At other times you get angry and frustrated (like when you've lost a 10 page paper on a computer disk). And then there was Accounting. Talk about confusion and frustration. I was crazy enough to take seven of those courses. Midterms and finals were the worst. What’s more depressing than having to study for an exam when you know that after you've taken it, you've got to study for three more. But there's a light at the end of the tunnel. There's a Babson diploma waiting for you. For that it's worth the effort.

It's all winding down now for the Class of '87. It's the fourth quarter, the ninth inning, the 15th round. Senioritis is spreading faster than AIDS. Once you've got your job and finished your thesis Policy paper, what matters anymore (except passing)?

Thoughts of Senior Week prioritize academia. Senior Week, that veritable upshot of plutonic partying, is a paradox of reality. I experienced it last year, with the Class of '86. In return for two hours of unhearing at graduation, I received free access to a week-long celebration. It's actually a challenge. The challenge is in containing—seven consecutive nights of partying is not easy. Senior Week is last chance cafe for all seniors who have yet to party enough or for those who party all the time and are waiting for a grand finale. Senior Week is to partying what tornadoes are to wind. The howling begins on May 10th.

This is really an essay about life. It's about beginning and endings, about ups and downs. Once again, just like when-we finished grammar, junior, and senior high school, it's time for Seniors to move on and face the next challenge. The atmosphere will be different, though. It's time to put the textbooks away and the theory into practice in the corporate offices of America. It's time to take the job in the office where an 8-hour day is the norm and you usually do not get Fridays off. We'll be on the run a lot more often, no question. Don't forget, though, we're gonna get paid. The end of the low budgets is near!

While there'll be many differences in our lifestyle after graduation, some things will stay the same. Hopefully, we'll continue to be ourselves. That's probably the most important thing. With hard work and a good attitude, success should come as well. We'll make mistakes and take our knocks along the way, but we will learn from them, just like we did here. And there will still be a light at the end of the tunnel, some goal which may seem distant now, but with persistent effort, will come closer with each passing day until it is finally reached and the next challenge is faced.

Good luck to my fellow students in the Class of '87 and thank you Babson College for not only a great education but also a great experience.

Yuppie League
Football Schedule
Sept. 19 Conn. Coll.
Sept. 26 @ MIT
Oct 3 @ Brandies
Oct 10 Bates
Oct 17 Colby
Oct 17 @ Bowdoin
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Puzzle Answer:

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Knight Auditorium—Programming Board Pub Night—9-12 p.m.

CLUB 47 FEATURING LIVINGSTON TAYLOR

The Programming Board does it once again, bringing first rate entertainment to Babson. In the style of Boston's old "Club 47" Knight Auditorium will be the location for a night of great entertainment. Headlining on Thursday will be Livingston Taylor (Yes he is Jim’s brother), with Patty Larkin, and Bill Morrissey. The event is free with a Babson I.D. ($7 others), and will begin at 7:00.

PUB OPEN 9-12

TAKE THE PUTNEY CHALLENGE

I am personally rallying members of the Babson Community to participate in the Tag-of-War on Saturday afternoon, April 25.
I hope the student groups will take up this challenge, as it is our intention to show the students how various members of the faculty, administration, staff and buildings and grounds personnel are eager and willing to take on all comers.
We will have quite a few members participating and are looking forward to a muddy and muddy fun time.

Jesse M. Putney
SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

SUNDAY
PIG ROAST
AT DINNER

Friday,
April 24

Pub Open 5-10
Jack & Jim Party 9-1 sponsored by Theta Chi
Kamanawanalea party 9-1 sponsored by A.K.Y.
Junior Class Booze Cruise 9-12

PUB OPEN 5-10

FRAT NIGHT

Friday night is the night to party with the brothers of A.K.Y. and Theta Chi. A.K.Y. is sponsoring it's 10th annual 69th Kamanawanalea beach party in their room (in PMC). Theta Chi will be partying with their two favorite brothers Jack Daniels and Jim Beam at their Jack 'n Jim party (in the Theta Chi room PMC). Join them both after the Beaver Brat (5-10), for some fun all night long! Sponsored by Greek Council and it's members.

Saturday, April 25

Outrageous Obstacle course--1-5 in the Quad sponsored by Spring Weekend Comm. & Student Activities Office.

Tag-a-War--830p on lawn between PM & Trim
Outdoor Semi-formal 9-1 @ Humphries Plaza
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TIME CAPSULE BALL

On Saturday night from 9-1 Humphries plaza will be the one chance to be classy all weekend! Dancing to D.J. music and liquor for those of age will be provided. The party is being sponsored by the class of 1987!!! Here's your chance for one last party with the seniors and to help them in the funding of their time capsule. So get yourself a date and get ready for some fun under the stars!!!

Sunday,
April 26

Outdoor Concert--1-4 on the South Lawn sponsored by SoCo
Featuring Barrance Whitfield and the Savages, O-Positive, and Chuck 'n Helen.
Pig Roast Dinner--5-6 in Trim.
Drive-in Movie--8-12 in Administration parking lot, featuring Back to School & Top Gun.

OUTDOOR CONCERT

Grab a blanket and a thermos and head on over to the Park Manor South lawn to catch some great tunes on Sunday afternoon (starting at 1:00p). This year's concert promises to be as good as any we've seen as SoCo and Student Government are bringing some great talent to Babson. Opening the show is a Babson favorite, the talented Chuck and Helen. Joining them are two Boston favorites O-Positive and the fun loving Barrance Whitfield and the Savages! This concert is free to all the Babson Community and should prove once again to be a highlight of the year!

THE GREAT COLLEGE DRIVE-IN MOVIE RETURNS

Once again this year Creative Talent Inc. will be bringing their drive-in movie to Babson for Spring Weekend. After the fantastic success of last years Drive-In (with Caddyshack and The Big Chill) it was natural to do it again. This year promises to be even better because of the films offered. Spring Weekend Committee along with the Film Society and Student Government will be showing two enormous hits from last summer on Sunday at 8:00. Come watch Rodney Dangerfield as he attempts to go Back to School and Tom Cruise at the air force's Top Gun! The films will once again be shown in the administration lot and there will be space reserved for those who don't have cars! This is an event you can't afford to miss (since it's free!)

This weekend was made possible through the help of Babson Security, B&G, Saga, Student Activities, Student Government, and participating organisations.
A special thanks to all those who helped out especially the Spring Weekend Committee: Brenda Campanella, Cheri Cohen, Colleen Curtis, Lynn Ward, and Maureen Williams, your help was immeasurable.

Sincerely,
Neil August
Chairperson
Campus Police: Better Relations

By David Fingold
Contribution Writer
On the last two Wednesdays there have been meetings of the Campus Police Relations Committee. The goal of this group is to improve communication between Campus Police and the student body. Topics that were discussed included alcohol, parking violations and theft. If one message must be communicated to the campus it is that the police only enforce the rules; they don’t make them. Objections about the regulations should be directed toward the administration.

Chief Drapeau considers alcohol to be a very serious issue. 50% of all non-parking violations that take place at Babson are alcohol related. Party forms are merely filled out in a consistent or accurate manner. The sponsors of such parties do very little to keep the festivities from getting out of hand. The consensus was that individuals must start to take responsibility for what happens around them. It was proposed that Residential Life make it clear to the RA/RDs that they must help prevent illegal parties in the dormitories. However, Officer Burke wanted that this may allocate the RA/RDs from their neighbors.

When parties get out of hand Campus Police come to restore order. The officers complain of being verbally harassed. On one occasion a beer bottle was thrown at a policeman. Steve Malloy, co-chairman of the committee, raised the possibility of the Police using more diplomatic methods to disperse illegal parties. Sgt. Detakely pointed out that it is impossible to enter a party without being seen as the enemy. Some students have complained that the police are not consistent in their enforcement of certain regulations. The police explained that the officers are allowed to use their own discretion and that if they were consistent, they would follow the book and be much harsher in their enforcement.

According to Campus Police small parties such as those in the suites and fraternities are a source of trouble. The crowds involved cause vandalism, minors drink and people are drawn away from larger campus-wide events. Chief Drapeau asked that party organizers follow the rules and control their guests. When an authorized party becomes rowdy, the police give a warning and if it is not heeded, they take stronger measures. Unlike current regulations, a party may be held in a suite if it is closed to minors.

Caroline Hotchkiss, Assistant Professor of Law, reminded the committee that the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts has ruled that party organizers are responsible for their guests’ actions. It was recommended that a campus bartending service be established. Such bartenders could provide alcohol identification and deal with intoxicated guests. Professor Hotchkiss felt that such a service would count as a good faith effort to serve liquor properly. Campus Police agreed to sponsor such training.

The problem of vandalism was also raised. Proposed solutions included much higher cash fines for dorm damage and greater security in the buildings. Because many students do not take safety precautions like locking their doors, the incidence of theft is rising.

Campus Police have noted that students in the new dorm have been defacing the security systems by propping doors open, for example.

To help the parking situation, Campus Police supported the idea of posting no parking signs and other information to aid parking around the campus. However, they reminded the committee that the administration has always blocked such signs in the past. One thing is clear: The committee is working.

Campus Police have been very receptive to student suggestions. The committee will meet once more this year to discuss towing policy. Any student concerns should be voiced to members of the committee before next Wednesday.

CLUB 47 PRESENTS
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Top of the Basket goes to all the people who worked long and hard this year on the Freep. I hate to name names but here are just a few of the people who made the paper what it is today: Jay Fischler, Christene Scarpino, Jim Wallace, Cindy Kevorkian, Craig LaFiandra, Michelle Rouleau, Andrew McComb, Lee Hartley, Christine Clark, Elaine Lundgren, Lynn Ryan, Debbie Weiner, John Garbiel, Jeannine Henry, Bich-Ngan Nguyen, Renee Hobbs, Brian G. Carr, Arthur Couture, Rik Nuenighoff, David Marcus, Cheri Cohen, Debbie Curran, Mark Karoll, Jeanne Neville, Stacey Argyrople, David Fingold, Lynn Harris, Neil A. August, Lisa Marraffa, George Recck, Mark Donohue, Bob Kopp, Tim Ryan, Douglas Tobiason, Christopher Van Munching, Dan Egan, Keith Kennedy, Michael Cohen, Don Retalliaata, Bill Peck, Mike Sherman, Carl E. Hedberg, Pete Slattery, Mike O'Connell, Jim Siegrist, Greg Fears, Jonathan Harris, Laurence S. Moss, William R. Dill, Steve Malloy, William O'Connell, Matt Welch, and so many more!!!!!!!! - Marc H. Bell
Flash to Richard, J. John, Kevin, Lynn: Get psyched for a great year. We’re going to have an awesome time. Make that a wicked awesome time!! -Sherri

Flash to the Three Blondes: Babson will never be the same! Wait til next year, everybuddy! -The 4th blond
P.S. May cake, chocolate and beyond.

Flash to C.C.: At least you don’t have to fall in a full out shelter for 15 days.

Flash to our Friends: 3/4 of South 301 have moved to South 208. (The other 1/4 in spirit)

Flash to Campus: Thanks again to the so many people who have given me so much support in the past weeks.
-X.N.

Flash to the Doctor: Gee, I don’t know, Fatman. Why don’t you ask your mother. She doesn’t care.

Flash to Fred: Don’t forget.. We don’t stop for red lights in Boston, getting stopped by the cops is the best thing that could happen to us.

The Girls

Flash to Lint: I’m going to become a lawyer...-Dyeters

Flash to Hey Rabes: Honey is out of season! Are you, honey? -Queenie

Flash to Steve: I heard a Tequila and fall moons don’t mix! -The Girls

Flash to the Guys in 119: How about them Lebanese Eagles? I’d pay anything to see that green stuff anyway? -The girls in 119

Flash to Holmsey and Bits: Don’t bust Marg’s new cell phone in her hand please. The Presidential tower is out somewhere! -MB

Flash to Norton: We’re packed for Friday night. Hope you know how to swim! -The Sophs

Flash to Katrina: Room 233! Can’t wait! Study time 7:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Weekend start on Wednesday. Think we’ll still pull a 12.0? O.K. have an 11.25. -Love! Ya Ellen

Flash to Charlene: Thanks for Monday. I had an awesome time. Next time we’ll have an even better time of some game! -El

Flash to George: The little bunny babbles loves you! -Wabbit

Flash to Lint: There is nobody else I want but you! You and me! -Love Always, Dyer

Flash to Melissa: Where did your policy case go?

Flash to Broken Windshield: What the heck! Could I please just have one more piece of lollodac? Co Summer

Flash to Central 102 and 315: This year has been great! Let’s do it again!! -Rich Ngar

Flash to Lynn H.: He did nothing! Nothing this weekend! KILL!! -Human Coman

Flash to Hank: Sorry about the semi. I promise I’ll make it up to you

Flash to Scarp: Thanks for letting me hang out in your section this semester. You are the best.
IL

Flash to Barbie: Heard you got scooped last night.
Ken

Flash to Freddie: So you are in a single . . . need a roommate?

Flash to Melissa: Hey buddy, we made it through this hockey season. Keep in touch - I can’t lose such a friend as you! -Love, Ang.

Flash to Amy and Re: The Cape is calling for the summer

Flash to Amy and Re: It’s been a blast girls! Good luck next year and try not to drain the state of all my vodka! -The Other A

Flash to Room 102: Party, party, party! A great way to live! Best of luck and keep in touch.
Andr

Flash to Christina: This year was good. Next year will be better. Somehow I will learn how to play basketball!! -Scary

Flash to the Doctor: Why do you cut down athletes? Just because you are jealous and you realize you can’t play that sport flat.
Woo

Flash to 7oids: Can you handle the challenge? You better keep practicing.
Jules and Lisa

Flash to Andy: We’re gonna miss you next year! Wish you weren’t leaving but hope you have as fond memories as we do!
-Lisa and Jules

Flash to Tattoo: We finally found the Atamo . . . in the basement? Thanks for a great trip!

Flash to April: Alias "speeder" 85 miles an hour! Double repeat seen. Only next time let’s get some sun. Well, one down three to go! We’ll make it! Love Lisa

Flash to Deirdre: To my future summer roommate! At least you’ll be closer next year! Thanks for all the good time and laughter. Nice to see you sounds great! Love Lisa K.

Flash to John R.: It’s almost over! Thanks for your encouragement and laughter. Have a great summer! Love, Lisa K.

Flash to Campus: A watch was found near Knight. Call X2204, describes it, yours.

Flash to ‘bunny: And all at once, I thought it was ‘Gumblewunny!” (hee...heee...hee)

Flash to Berg: I hope you washed them before you wore them - the Blinde

Flash to Ankeles: My last year will consist of gum and banana lunch. Looking forward to it. Blonde

Flash to Nancy F.: Personally, I think the WET look does you good. C.C.

Flash to N.F.: Nice shorts. Can’t wait a pair?

Flash to Class of 1987: Over the past years I’ve lived, parted, and occasionally studied with many of you. For the most part I’ve stayed Babson for myself and others, but soon you’ll be gone. Please remember you’re not going to leave behind, for we will never forget you. - A Junior

Flash to Senior EK’s: Best wishes to each of you in everything you do. Keep in touch-I’ll never be the same without you! Love, the Sisters.

Flash to Karen Keene: You are awesome. We wish more administrators were like you! D.P. & M.A.

Flash to the Satanic Sisters: Let’s go to hell. D.P. & M.A.

Flash to Michel Bellucci: Thanks for everything. You are awesome! Dave P.

Flash to Jane: Hang in there baby. I know you are going to do a great job as president of Sigma. D. P.

Flash to Merlin-Hyphen: Thanks for dorking, Signed, Skidmark

Flash to Bally: Oh, I don’t have four milks on my tray. Oh no! -The Hockey Ninja

Flash to Country: Who does your hair? Signed, Bill Peck

Flash to Lynn: Happy B-day, Jill

Flash to Campus: 2 Huey Lewis and the News concert tickets for the Worcester Centrum, Monday April 27th. Best offer takes them away. Call 4162 and leave a message.

Flash to Chisthina: Thanks for everything. We’ve had a lot of fun this year and I’m going to miss you tons all summer. You better come visit. Love E.D.

Flash to Next Years Pietz: 24. Get psyched for a fun filled year ahead - here’s the greatest and I’m going to miss you tons all summer. You better come visit. Love E.D.

Flash to Todd: Thanks for a great evening! Love Jill

Flash to Certain 2nd DP’s: Garbage in, Garbage out! One of Certain’s 5

Flash to Sharon: We’ve got this. We know what. Next year is awaiting us!! Stacy

Flash to Andi: We’re going to miss you next year! We hope you will be happy with your decision. We’ll see you on weekends ’k? Love Lisa K. x.x Christine

Flash to Bich and Lisa: We’re all going to miss you. It’s good if you had as much fun as I had. Central 315 will never be the same! Love Lisa K.

Flash to Bich: You can run, you can hide, but these eyes will follow you far and wide. Sue, Drew

Flash to Drew: You’re going to need a lawyer soon! -L-e-z-z-e-d

Flash to Jeffrey Marc (with a "C") Engel: Happy Birthday! What a Great-fun-fant! Love Central Buddies.

Flash to "Z" Man: Zippidy do da, zippidy ay, My, oh, my have a wonderful Birthday! Emily

Flash to B.U.R.U.C.: Good luck this Saturday in the Babson Annual Rugby Tournament - Ruggerbaggers

Flash to John and Ted: Next year, you’ll be hungry at 300 and just settle for the quadruple stuff orec and a b’f. MB & Mary

Flash to D.P.’s: I know who you are too, B.F.D.!” Another “certain sonor.”

Flash to Betty, Pam, Ang, Sue, & Colleen: Thanks for allowing me to hang with you! My question is - what will I do next year? I’ll miss you tons. Good luck in the real world - L-Nicky

Flash to Happy: Nice cigar, too bad it wasn’t smokeless. -Your neighbors

Flash to Freep Glee Club: We are APPALLING. Last issue Yes. Songs about plastic, banana operated "toy"-so. Jocko

Flash to Chief R. Ferry: Great job, Bob. Copy is great. Thanks for helping with the last issue. Jocko

Flash to TB: I’ve been thinking about you all year. Now I’ve got the chance to ask you, how about a spring fling this weekend? -From a 68 Lover

Flash to Library Users: On Sunday April 26 between 1-4pm there will be a concert outside. Please bring your own chairs and picnics. The show will be from 1-4pm.

Flash to M.S.: Don’t forget to lock your door to save from your nighttime

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By George Recck

I love to play softball. I have recently had the chance to catch a couple of Babson women’s softball games and I thought they should get some ink.

This is the first year for the women’s team as a varsity sport. For the past few years, they have played as a club sport. The greatest disappointment for them so far this year has been the weather. They had scheduled to play about seven games in nine days but the weather is only going to let them get in three or four.

Two weeks ago, I caught the last half of a game against Brandies. Unfortunately, I walked in when Babson held a 6 to 1 lead and had to witness a tough 8 to 7 loss. Once Brandies took the lead, they brought in a pitcher who threw the ball much faster than I would ever care to swing at.

This followed another tough one run loss to UMass Boston the day before. After the Brandies game, I decided to play Peter Gammons and cover the next home game.

Babson destroyed Lesley College 23 to 3 a week ago Wednesday. The game (mercifully) lasted only four and a half innings because of a little known but often used rule that states if a team has 15 run lead in the fifth inning, the games is called. The Babson women looked very sharp in an impressive win.

First, the pitching duo of Denise Paratore and Shay Blanchette held Lesley to only one hit. Lesley did manage to scratch out three runs as a result of nine walks and one key hit. Denise looked particularly sharp allowing no hits, one walk, and striking out three in two innings. Manager, Steve Collins took Denise out early to give her a well deserved break and let Shay get in some innings. Shay kept the no-hitter alive until the top of the fifth when the Lesley clean-up hitter just barely got around on pitch to lift a double down the right field line. Shay ended the game nicely by blowing fastballs by the last two Lesley batters for strikeouts.

Babson wasted no time in putting some runs on the scoreboard. They tallied five times in the first while batting around the order. Everybody contributed in the inning with four singles mixed in with two Lesley errors. Babson really closed the game out in the second inning. They scored 13 (count ‘em 13) runs while almost batting around TWICE! Shortstop Laurie Hornick got the ball rolling with a two run single. Then, six more Babson players reached base setting up the fatal blow of the game.

With six runs having already crossed the plate in the inning and noting that there was Babson runner at every base, Jen Gotzberg ended the victory with a tremendous three-run triple. Two batters later, Laurie came through with a double followed by a sacrifice fly to deep left by Shay Blanchette. Shay’s out was the first of the inning for Babson. To that point 12 consecutive batters reached base. Heather Rasch added another triple late in the inning as well as a double in the fourth.

All in all, Babson played the ball pretty good in the game. They had 17 hits in 24 at bats for a .500 game average. Laurie, Heather and Glo Gutierrez (3 RBIs) all had three hits. Jen Gotzberg was a terror leading off reaching base and scoring on all three of her plate appearances. She added 3 RBIs and 3 stolen bases to her great day.

The future for the women looks great. Most of the players are only Juniors or younger. In addition to the strong arm of Denise Paratore on the mound, they have great team speed and defense. This was evidenced with their errorless game against Lesley. Like all good baseball teams, they are very strong up the middle with Shay catching, Laurie at shortstop and Jen patrolling centerfield. This writer sees a championship team in the near future.
Grad Korner

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The Learning Curve

On the Apogee

Leaning heavily over the small circular dining table in the kitchen, you stare blankly across the mass of printed and articles: indeterminate piles of atrophying identification-stamps, data, vague, critical notes from a solid hour of college library research—six or seven unread articles on the and, the two sample papers from the course. Somehow this all must be transformed into a cohesive, graduate level paper to finish, in. Well, is it due that soon? The assignment had seemed so straightforward. You had read the description carefully, and concluded; yes, this represents a fair amount of serious effort, but certainly nothing insurmountable. You have been here before, a fact that is totally irrelevant and useless, and yet you repeat it once again. You have reached that frightening point; the apogee of the learning curve, where you see no form or pattern to the assembled material, and no possibility of completion by the deadline. For no other reason than to perform some action, you reach for the syllabus and sink into a nearby chair.

The moment was more than just magnificent that day. Summer was bidding farewell in fine style. Tunes playing softly through banded speakers in that fabulous 67 GT convertible. Bought new by your father, abused eight years later by your brother, and handed to you; these could never have been a more perfect acquisition for that moment. You noted with a wistful sadness that this tranquil, simple life was as brief and unattainable as the incredible explosions of color over the tranquil Gulf of Mexico. Would you be able to adequately recall these impressions of warmth and beauty as you stood in line for meat tickets in just five days? You thought not, and it was then that you realized that life itself presented an interesting challenge in that at the very moment that you attain or experience anything worthy of notice, it really doesn't matter that you had not had it earlier. In terms of success and accomplishment, memories of past struggles or abstentions merely serve to add to the pleasure. It was clear, then, that the reverse of this would prevent you from going North with anything but a yearning for more...

Your head drops and snaps back; "Damn, 10:30 and not one thing accomplished all day!" That foolish group, you think as you enter the hurry bacchus forces a smile. No one was any more to blame than you. It had been a spring morning so fresh and warm after so much rain that it cried for playful recognition. After two hours of meaningless preparatory note shuffling and idle bantering, you had suggested moving the session to the White Mountain Creamery. You had been the first Domino to fall. Hell, we've worked hard all day, and we are not getting anywhere anyway, and it's almost time for lunch, and maybe the change of scenery will help... The nervous, at times hysterical laughter about the impending dead line continued throughout the afternoon. You could not stop it because you had been part of it—this was in that, mindlessly being the final big push. Deep inside you all sensed this, and it added to the childish frivolity. Still, the foolishness of the day was dashed as you threw up the pages of getting this Bear done in time for any major revisionary processes. This fact added to your paralyzation because you know that when you finally sit down to write, it will be the beginning of the final copy.

Your position on the curve is painfully clear. You glance towards the sample reserve papers. They are not on the same subject as yours, but you imagine that the A and C grades will provide the necessary expectation parameters for maximizing gains and yes, you sigh, for minimizing the losses. You scan the C paper. Six pages of misplaced modifiers, run-on sentences and weak content, but even this burnout had five exhibits! Despite the panic, the apprehension, and the self-deprecating disgust at hours of wasted time, you know that you will all somehow produce an adequate if not excellent paper. There is just no other way. It simply must be handed in, and it simply must be done well. But how? Food. Yes. That will provide the late night impetus for taking a stab at this before the morning meeting.

You had taken three quarters of an hour to prepare your snack. The moment called for a quick PB&J and a glass of milk. Yes, you had chosen a艺chwoke with drawn lemon butter, telling yourself that this was more nutritious, and besides, that thing had been in the frig for over two days and needed to eaten. You clear a section of the table for the feast, but you quickly decide that the two handed eating process will be far too noisy to attempt any tandem study, so you move the preparations to a low coffee table and sit on the floor. "Shoot, I am so tired..."

Missouri, late afternoon; time for a well deserved rest. You had managed to put the East behind you in one twenty seven hour marathons. You had driven most of the way simply because you were afraid to let your friend drive after he had fallen asleep in West Virginia and driven far enough off the road to wake you both up in time to abort the flight into a ravine. "Whoo, shit," was all he had said as he surrendered the controls. It is your fault. You had convinced this spoiled, 220 pound lawyer's son with anti-establishment leanings, that it would be an Experience to drive to L.A. and fly back, all in one week, and all expenses paid. The initial problem for him had been the number of states he was driving through; the vehicle: a brand new 73 cream colored, artificial-teak-sided American family wagon with a brightly colored kiddie canopied lashed to the top. Remarkably unclo. It wasn't that either of you had been exactly major figures on the radical scene that year, but you had enjoyed (and took full liberties with) the freedom of attitude and dress that the movement had afforded. You had spent the last three years a place from almost a mile away. The tattered wooden sign and farm-hand vehicles out front were a Saree's cry of good food, fair prices and friendly people. One of the amanuities could certainly be expected from the inhabitants of this local establishment, but given your need for rest and the decaying reputation of the local developments, you figured that the incitement factor was on your side.

Pulling into the gravel parking area disturbed an afternoon street gang. The kids had watched your faces as you climbed out of the dusty, monstrosous machine, performing the usual swagging stretch and face rubbing routines of weary travellers. These kids had never seen actual examples of your kind, and enthusiasmly escorted you along the driveway, asking questions of Marches, of Work, and of Acid Rock and Roll.

Cool and dark, the bar's damp aroma was familiar and comforting. As your eyes adjusted, you noticed that you were attracting considerable attention from the young, tattooed pool players as well as from the old men in the corner with their beer-guts and Dominos. Yet there was something unexpected in their game; more civil, almost amiable. The heavy-set barkeep, dryng his hands on a gray cloth, approached slowly, but not with caution. The cock in his eye was a little other than the usual. He restored a toothed forearm across the tip gully. He glanced over at his regular clientele, and then back to you with just a hint of a Minotaur expression, and then sparkled with interest, and he spoke quite firmly, as if some a great secret were about to be revealed; "You boys come in on...monatedy..."

Your eyes open with quiet resign as you maintain an unfocused concentration on the far wall. You know the hardcover books at the time you are finished for the night. Still, you begin the ritual of that ridiculous game. 'I'm not sleeping until I finish the more I forced myself to play..." "To the first paragraph...heading..." "The progressive compensation ends with the data piles returned to their pre-feast positions...defecated...The eyes..." "the first paragraph...heading..." The progressive compensation ends with the data piles returned to their pre-feast positions..."defecated...The eyes..." "the first paragraph...heading..."

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Ponder this one during finals, c/o Bill Bygrave

Van: a group of chicks is driving down the 128 Stalston. If all of the chickens suddenly fly off their perches simultaneously, does this change the momentum and/or weight of the vehicle?

Well, that's about it. Thanks for all the support; I have enjoyed my semester stint on this column. Special thanks to Ellen Mcgee for her gift of a frisbee triplet that has been very helpful. The only Manilow times I had were so inclined. And finally, Frank Rockett was wondering what one had to do to get mentioned in the Korner, but they're not much, especially if I have space that is in need of filing...
Cohen's Chronicle

by Michael Cohen
Sports Staff

Tochihiko Seko of Japan, running the Boston Marathon for the first time since his 1981 victory, outdistanced what was perhaps the most competitive marathon field in history to win the 91st edition of the Boston Marathon on Monday. Monday's victory was Seko's 8th marathon win in 9 attempts. His only loss in a marathon was in 1979 in Boston when Bill Rodgers won. Seko pulled away from the competition at Heartbreak Hill and was unchallenged as he crossed the finish line in 2 hours 25 minutes and 20 seconds. Steve Jones finished a distant second and Geoff Smith, who won the race in 1984 and 1985, finished third. Last year's winner, Rob DeCastelli of Australia, finished sixth. Two high ranked marathoners who were favored to finish close to first, John Treacy and Juma Ikangaa, did not finish in the top 10. Local favorite Bill Rodgers finished the race in about 2:18 but was not among the top ten finishers. The winner of the women's race was Rosa Mota of Portugal, who finished in 2:25:20. Mota and Seko each receive $10,000 and Mercedes Benz for their victories.

In basketball, the Boston Celtics put to rest any doubts that they are still the favorites to represent the Eastern Conference in the finals when they convincingly beat the Atlanta Hawks 116-107 Sunday in the regular season finale at the Boston Garden. The victory gives the Celtics the best record in the Eastern Conference for the fourth consecutive year, meaning that they will have home court advantage until they reach the finals. Playing at the Boston Garden has been something the Celtics have, treated all year long, losing only to the Los Angeles Lakers at the Boston Garden this season. Away from home, the Celtics were a not so impressive 20-8 and 21 losses. Overall, the Celtics were 59-23, which did not compare to their 67-15 regular season record a year ago but still was more than the combined 48 wins between the New York Knicks and New Jersey Nets. The home court advantage throughout the playoffs goes to the Los Angeles Lakers, who finished at 65-17. The painful Los Angeles Clippers ended at 32-70, 53 games behind the Lakers. In a rematch of last year's first round, Michael Jordan and Jerry West will face in a best of five matchup. First round of matches begins Monday. The Chicago Bulls will come on town to Thursday to face the Celtics in a best of five match. The Western Conference the Lakers will face the Denver Nuggets in the first round. Michael Jordan ended the regular season as the scoring champion with 37 points per game average. Charles Barkley was the best rebounder with 14.6 rebounds per game. Magic Johnson led the league in assist with 12.3 game. Kevin McHale finished at the NBA field goal champion and Larry Bird won the free throw title, making 90% of his foul shots.

The Doctor's Report

by Don Retailt
Sports Staff

Well sports fans this is my last article of the year. I know that you will all miss me over the summer but don't worry there is always next year. But in between now and then alot will have happened.

In basketball the Lakers will win it all and they will do so by sweeping Atlanta in the finals. Atlanta will be there due to a record breaking 60-20 season. The Lakers will be awarded this MVP with Bird coming in fourth behind Barkley and Bernard King. The draft will be happening and the rumor is David Robinson going to the 10 picks pick 1 to the Nets. I look for Dr. J to go out in style while averaging over 30 pts in the playoffs, and Michael Jordan will let some kind of record against the Celtics. In the NHL the Edmonton Oilers will once again win the Stanley Cup. Their only competition will be the NY Islanders who will lose in 5 overtimes of the 6th and seventh game. Speaking of overtimes game; ESPN had more viewers last Friday for the Islanders vs. Capitals marathon from midnight until 2 am for the beginning. It was ESPN's highest NHL rating of the season. Boy you got love for sports. The Bruins will continue to improve on their golf game through out the year and they will hire a new coach that runs not only on the ice but also on the greens.

The NHL will again be going when we return and the Giants will be looking like champions again but the Patriots will have to worry about the playoffs this year because of stiff competition from the Jets and the Dolphins. Of course the Pat's biggest worry will be running ahead of the Colts. In September baseball will be winding down and the Mets will again be selling playoff tickets. The Red Sox will be just promoting next season's season tickets. The Yankees will be making up the other half of the subway series and will be promoting their and the league's MVP and batting champion Don Mattingly. While Wade Boggs will be trying to get the average over the 300 plateau. Rocket Roger will be 17-15 with a 3.64 ERA and 128 strikeouts as the Milwaukee Brewers; they will go on to lose 18 in a row and by September should be something like 49-81. Of course clueless Brewer fans will still be hoping for a 500 record.

On the last subject what has happened to Milwaukee. They are 13-1 and come within one game of setting the record for the best season ever. But even though they just need to go on a such a great start they are only 2 games ahead of the Yankees. Bob Jackson is making a name for himself in only his first trip through the league. These youngsters are going to start over the rest of the league when compared to are the unbelievable. Ruth's - power, Mantle, Clemente's arm what gives boys. What do you say to letting this guy just play.

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When you look at the career of the last runner who was the first runner to run in the NBA, I'd like to thank all of the New Yorkers and other outsiders who have the same views about Boston sports as I do. To all the Boston fans who sit back every week and watch the games that I gave out and then turn being in a drunken state abuse me up at the Pub like Bobby Sullivan, I thank you. To great all around guys like Michael "Q" Cohen who has made writing this article so much fun. Well from all of us to all of you we would like to say thanks, and don't forget Boston is the place, New York rules.

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104 Beavers’ Playoff Hopes Dashed By Administration Politics

Since last week’s article, many people have come out to support the Men’s Lacrosse program in search of answers of why the administration has blocked their bid to enter the post season playoffs. Coach Scott Sagan of the Men’s soccer team, Kimball Putnam-and John Wallace, Professor Emeritus and members of the athletic department and numerous other students have voiced their outrage at the administration’s actions concerning the Lacrosse team. The only people who have yet to express their views on the subject other than to say “No!” are President Dill and Dr. DeRoney. "How about it, guys? What are the reasons? What type of precedent are you setting for future years or other sports, or are you going to wait until the conflict occurs before taking a position? No need to worry though, the Lax team were all three of their games last week, improving their record to 10-1 and further solidifying their position as one of the top ten Lacrosse teams in New England and Division II.

The team’s success this year is due to three main factors: 1. The solid play of freshmen, giving the team added depth, something lacking in previous years, 2. The hard work employed by Coach Marquart which carries the team in tight games, and 3. The unbeatable improvement in the defensive play as a whole, attributable to assistant coach Jim Hannon. This week’s win: a 17-6 blowout of Nichols last Thursday, a 15-0 shutout over a cocky Bentley last week and most recently, an 8-7 hard fought, last second victory over a talented team from Connecticut College.

The team didn’t know what to expect heading into the game against Nichols. After being blown out by teams such as Nichols, Bentley had been playing some good teams lately. Coach Marquart said recently, "Our boys knew that they had to play hard in order to win. The outcome was never in doubt as the attack led the way with 14 of the teams 17 goals. Peter Kugene, whose defensemen told him, "you sucked all game" scored seven times, as Sean Rogers (4 goals) and Kris Stroom (3 goals) led the Beavers.

On Saturday, the team visited Belmont to square off against Bentley. The day before, Bentley had been previously undefeated Western New England College, 8-7 in overtime. Playing on a horrid field, the team came out tentative in the first half clinging to a 1-0 lead. Coach Maquart was not at all pleased with this effort, passing the team the team a little bit at halftime. In the third quarter, the Beavers exploded for 9 goals as their passing was the best it has been this season. Sean Rogers led the way for Bentley with five goals and two assists and South River 11 into the stretch. The defense played exceptionally well, goals.

The next match was at Crystal Springs Golf Course against Haverhill, Massachusetts against M.I.T. and Bates. The weather was again typical for Connecticut College and umbrellas were more valuable than a false ID at the Pub. The highlight of the day was not the golf scores but watching John McCarthy get out of bounds off a girl and see Tom Broderick stumble to the intense pressure of college golf by shooting 37-34 for a score of 71. Low score of the team was again turned in by David Stevens who shot a 76 in muddy conditions. M.I.T. used their home course advantage as they pounded the Beavers team by 18 shots. However they day was not a total loss as Beavers defeated Bates to a record of 7-2. On Monday April 21 the team traveled to Massachusetts fitness course, Kenwood Country Club to play Division III powerhouse Salem State in a head to head match. Salem State was far too strong for the Beavers team handing down a resounding defeat by averaging a team stroke average of 75. The Beavers’ record dropped to 7-2 and its shot of attending the Nationals is a long one at best, relying solely on the teams performance at the New England Intercollegiate Golf Championships.

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By Sue Flanagan
The women’s Lacrosse team, after playing against ranked teams in Division III, has come back to win two in a row this week. As a result of the improvements, Coach Flanagan and her teammates have experienced tremendous growth regarding skills and team work.

The team opened up with a 13-10 win against Colby-Sawyer on Parent’s Weekend. Word travels so you all know that they dropped a few to Wellesley, Bates, Smith and Pine Manor. However, against these top ranked teams, first year goalie Freshman Joanna Choate showed her natural ability to tend goal and she will be an asset to the team in the future.

On Saturday, playing in thick fog, the women showed Colby-Sawyer that they weren’t joking around the first time around a win of 15-9. The defense hung tight, backed by sophomores Margaret Hannan, Cathy Flasley, Brenda Lappo, freshman Jeanie Kelly, Erika Vargas and senior, Stephanie Aronson, and senior Kim Strotemer.

The team traveled to Fairfield on Tuesday to continue what they started at Colby-Sawyer. Outstanding passing and team work by the attack resulted in their dominating the game - winning 20-6. Katrina Thibodeau was the leading scorer in the game with 6 goals. But, she couldn’t have done it without the help from senior captain Sue Flanagan, senior Katherine Konig, junior Tracee Thibodeau, Jackie Ward, Jackie Gonzales, sophomore Karla Rocetti, and freshman Pam Kimball. Carly Zawarsky couldn’t make it and we missed her. Jen Daly, who has stuck with the game despite her injuries since day one, showed her true support and enthusiasm for the sport. Thanks to the new and dedicated coach, Laurie Magoun, Women’s Lacrosse has the biggest turnout of any women’s sport at Babson.

They have three games remaining - Thursday at 4:00 against Wheaton and Saturday at 10:00 against Tufts. The team plays at Bridgewater on Tuesday. Come support the team and see them continue their winning streak.

By Scott Sagan
The New England section of the United States is famous for its unpredictable weather patterns, with this spring being perhaps the worst on record. As unpredictable as the weather is the recent play of the Babson College Golf Team. The past week saw the teams hopes of an undefeated season go down the drain with two losses suffered at the hands of M.I.T. and Salem State. The team’s record now stands at 7-2 with one dual match and the New England collegiate Championships at the New Seabury Country Club remaining.

Last week the linksters traveled to Stowe Acres C.C. for the Massachusetts Collegiate Championships. The team had set an attainable goal of a top five finish with the hopes of strengthening their chance to attend the Nationals. The weather was a typical spring day (in Scotland, 45 degrees and misty) and scores were going to be at a normal. Low score for the team was turn in by freshman David Stevens who shot an 80, three strokes over par. Bucknoll transfer Dustin Wells also shot an 80 followed by David Mahes 83 and Tom Broderick 85. The results were tallied and the team had finished a respectable sixth place out of twenty one teams.

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