MBA PROGRAM:
REPORT
INDICATES
FLAWS

By Arthur Couture
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Senior Editors

Within a few weeks, a committee report is slated to be published that will outline flaws within Babson's existing graduate program.

"Although Babson was doing the right things, it wasn't doing them right," said Henry Denault, Dean of the Graduate Program. In a prepared statement at yesterday's faculty meeting, Denault added that the graduate Program Review Board (PRB), comprised of students and faculty members, will distribute the report to faculty members and administrators.

He said the PRB has been addressing "certain weaknesses" in the Graduate Program, particularly in the full time division, for the past four years. Declining enrollment in the Graduate Program has been a concern since the 1970s. It has been a 25% decline in enrollments in full time graduate students. Additionally, part time graduate tuition has dropped 20% for each of the past two years.

Specifically, the report focuses on three major categories: gaps in student quality, value of the educational experience, and employment potential after graduation.

According to Denault, students and faculty members on the committee felt "the preparatory and general level of ability (of some students in the program) has been quite weak."

President Dill leads discussion in faculty meeting

MBA PROGRAM:
RESPONSIBILITY AND AUTHORITY

By Arthur Couture
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Senior Editors

In addition to declining enrollments in the MBA program, there may be fundamental structural problems within its internal framework.

Reading from a prepared statement at yesterday's faculty meeting, Professor William Lawler, a member of the Program Review Board, said he and other faculty members felt the Dean's position in the program was one of tremendous responsibility but limited authority.

"It is not currently set up for effective MBA management," Lawler said.

He added that some problems often result due to a lack of interplay between the Admissions Office and the faculty.

President William Dill agreed that coordination between all the divisions in the graduate program could be improved.

"Lines on the (organizational) chart do not necessarily solve the problem," he said.

Also, Professor Gordon Prichett, who is slated to replace Melvin Copeland as Vice President of Academic Affairs this semester, added faculty members to submit recommendations for the position of Graduate Dean. The present Dean Henry Denault, has been promoted as Assistant to the Vice President of Academic Affairs.

Candidates receive questions from students

CANDIDATES
CONFLICTS ARISE

Night

By Jay L. Fischer
News Editor

Last night the candidates for student government introduced themselves to the Babson community. With a crowd of over 150 students there was an audience that was eager to listen to the candidates' aspirations. Certain topics caused a stir among the audience and in one case candidates were made aware of the opinion of the campus on an issue that has been considered "unapproachable."

Fortunately, each position is contested this year and each candidate spoke of necessary changes in the position they seek. Each candidate stressed the issues of "communication and organization", that magic catch phrase that springs up at any election. An abbreviated text of candidates' speeches appears in the center of this paper.

An issue raised in the question and answer segment concerns the V.P. Licensing and the question of a monopoly by student businesses on campus. Questions mainly concerned the issue of the "real world" experience that students are supposed to get from running a student business. Students questioned whether a monopoly paralleled the real world.

The response of both candidates for V.P. Licensing, John Dimmore and Dan McAllister, were similar. Considering that they each served on the licensing board they both presented the policy as it now stands. Currently, student businesses are licensed with the consideration given to the market and the number of people to be served. The idea behind this is that certain competition is unnecessary on this small campus and would only lead to poor service for the students as a whole. Each candidate asserted that they would research the student view to lessen the monopolistic tendencies that are presently in place.

Another hot topic for debate was the decision by Malik Fernado, candidate for president, to address his competitors and compare their strengths and weaknesses with his own. Some students were astonished that he would use such tactics and, considering this presentation, they questioned his own skills.

Other students were interested to see a departure from the usual campaign speech and believed that Mr. Fernando showed the ability to innovate and get people talking.

Candidates' night is traditionally the first opportunity for students to become acquainted with those seeking office. Each candidate presents a speech detailing their qualifications and what skills they possess that makes them the best choice. Primary elections will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday. Following these primaries, final elections will be held on April 7th and 8th.

With your vote you can elect change. Evaluate the candidates, consider their views and stands and be sure to voice your opinion in the elections.

Photo by Craig LaFiastra

MILLER'S COURT

Last Thursday, 16 students and faculty discussed freedom of the press vs. personal privacy with Harvard Law Professor, Arthur Miller. The event was attended by over 300 members of the Babson Community.

Photo by Craig LaFiastra

Professor Jeffery Timmons said, "I would have a difficult time recommending someone without a restructuring of the program," given the lack of faculty involvement in the admission process.

"I'd like to see the Dean's position at one that isn't isolated from the admission process," Prichett said, adding that he wanted six people to fill the position before any restructuring of the program was to take place.

"If anything goes wrong with the program, who's responsible," Lawler asked.

"I think there's a potential structural problem right now," Professor Robert McKeon said, "It's like having a steer behave like a bull - it just doesn't work."
Malik's Diplomacy

To the Editor:
The behavior of Malik Fernando at last evening's student council meeting was the least, interesting, or should we say ironic. Does he really think that direct character assassinations are effective in college student government elections? This peasant-policing will not work here.
The Babsen student population should not be swayd by individual emotional appeals, but by logic. Does Mr. Fernando have nothing else to tell us about his qualifications, except that he feels threatened and insecure? I'm not surprised side-by-side by his presidential competition.
Mr. Fernando claimed that his opponents were not able to handle themselves diplomatically when dealing with the faculty and administration. However, what Mr. Fernando really demonstrated was his inability to conduct a civilized campaign without mud-slinging! How ironic it is that a person with Mr. Fernando's reputation makes direct assaults on the character of fellow candidates he calls "friends".
Mr. Fernando, maybe you should take some advice from the Rev. Jim and Tammy Baker. "Those who live in glass houses should not cast stones".
Sincerely,
Rooney Glason
Scott Holloway
Tim Broadbaker
Jeffrey G. Jones

Editor's Note

In the March 15th issue of the Babsen Free Press a flash appeared in the Editor's Wastebasket column which contained a racial slur. I am very sorry that this occurred. Unfortunately neither my staff nor myself had any idea of the meaning of the word. We assumed that it was an acronym, since we get these all the time and on this basis decided to print it.
It was not until I returned from spring break that a number of faculty members and administrators pointed out the meaning of the word. I spoke to a number of students who knew them if they knew the meaning of the word and none of them knew. I suppose that they should feel lucky that they didn't know what it meant. Our generation's fascination has not been exposed to the racism that older generations might have been.
Even I have had a learning experience for all people involved and once again I am very sorry.

Vandals strike

To the Editor:
On Thursday, March 19, I parked my car in front of the Alumni Suite at the eastern end of Park Manor South, having arrived to do volunteer works of good for Babsen and its students, as I have been doing for these many years.
That night the revelers fooled me by keeping me awake on a Thursday night instead of the usual Friday night. The next morning I discovered that a vandal had decorated the rear right side or fender of my Chrysler by placing his mastered right foot on same and pushing hard! The resulting dent will require costly repairs. (We know the foot was the right one and shocked with a sneaker from the clear impression left behind.) I have a message for the Neanderthal who did this: It is one spoken to my grandfather: "If you can't hold your liquor like a gentleman, don't drink!"

Very truly yours,
Howard C. Goff
B'49
Trustee
Parent of two alumni

An Apology

To the Editor:
A few weeks ago in the Free Press, something I wrote was published in the Editor's Wastebasket column. A stupid joke I was making to a friend turned into an ugly scandal. The joke proved offensive to more than a few people. I now realize that many understood this as a racial slur. I didn't recognize this when I quickly wrote it and ignored allowing it to be published. I regret ever writing this and apologize.
Many people did not see this as offensive, including the Free Press. Upon further examination by all, we would see that it could indeed be offensive. The Free Press is not guilty of anything. They simply failed to interpret this phrase the way the certain others did. They realize they made a mistake, as well as I did.

Since I met with some administrators last week, I have heard a lot of discussion concerning this issue. Certain students are outraged; one faculty is thinking of blowing up the incident to enormous scale; the Babsen Board of Trustees has reviewed this incident. This is just my opinion: Why jeopardize Babsen's reputation due to the mistake of one student? The Free Press printed it without knowledge that it would offend and neither the Free Press nor I meant to do so.

To all of you who did not see my phrase as offensive, I encourage you to think about the feelings of others before you choose to speak.

A thoughtless, spontaneous, few words can lead to a loss of friends and reputation. What is a simple phrase to you may be a degrading slap in the face to someone else.

Name withheld by request

Scheduling: for the students?

To the Editor:
Once again the Babsen administration is making major policy changes without getting student input. The faculty has decided to change all classes to a schedule of either Monday and Thursday or Tuesday and Friday. If a professor requires a class three times a week, then Wednesdays are added to the schedule. This will radically change the entire student life at Babsen.

On Tuesday, March 24th, I met with both Dean Dragon and Dean Bayer to discuss the scheduling issue. Dean Dragon said that "the schedule proposal came from the faculty" because "65% of fall faculty requests were for the two class schedule." In response to my questions about student participation in the decision process, he stated, "I don't know about any student input." Dean Bayer stated that David Pina had been given a copy of the scheduling plan to circulate, but there was "no other student input."

According to Dean Dragon, because the classes will be condensed into four days, the new schedule "means more earlier classes" and probably more late afternoon classes. This will happen because of the shortage of classroom space.

I personally do not want to be forced to take 8:00 a.m.

Clases or ones which get out at 4:05 on Fridays. I would also prefer to have Fridays off instead of Wednesdays. After all, I am done with a round of weekend golf or a student wanting to go away for three day weekends? Three day weekends will also allow many students to earn more money for school, because of the large block of free time.

Another result of having Wednesdays off is that Thursdays will become another party night. This will hurt the academic program that they are trying to improve with the schedule changes. I don't think that twice a week classes are conducive to academics either. Too many students lose attention after an hour in class. Having faculty available for questions only two days per week instead of three is another negative ramification.

The administration should not be listening solely to the faculty's needs, but also to the student's. The faculty are compensated and have responsibilities to provide a good education for Babson's students. If they wish to be able to work at their other jobs three days per week, then I suggest that they make it five days per week and leave Babson.

All faculty are not behind the scheduling proposal. Many of them see the problems that will be created. David Snyder, student representative of the Accounting Division, originally thought the scheduling issue to my attention because my role the Accounting Division is against it. As his student government representative, I researched his complaints and discovered all of the above facts. I wish to thank Dave for expressing his concerns.

Finally, I have conducted an informal survey of 74 students, while on the campaign trail this week. Sixty-five students were against the new schedule and nine for it. I must emphasize that it is wrong for the administration to totally disregard the students needs. There is a complete communication breakdown between the administration and students. Our views are not respected. I encourage you to strongly voice your displeasure with the schedule proposal at the next student government meeting, when Dean Bayer and Dean Dragon have been asked to attend.

Sincerely,
Mark Donahue
S.R.A. Archivist

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
Intelligent Investing

By Mark Donohue
Contributing Writer

Q. What is a short sale and how does it differ from buying a put option?

A. A short sale occurs when you borrow stock from your brokerage firm and sell it in expectation of a price decline. For example, if you sold short 100 shares of Home Shopping Network (HSN) at $33 and it declined to $18, then you could repurchase the stock and make a $1500 profit. Upon repurchase of the HSN stock you would give your brokerage firm back the borrowed shares.

Short sales are a strategy used to profit from an expected market downturn. The key disadvantage to a short sale is that it exposes the short seller to unlimited losses. For example, if a bailout offer for HSN stock at $60.00 per share occurred immediately after you sold the stock short then you would lose $2700.00. This is in comparison to only the $1650.00 initial investment required in your margin account. You would have lost more than twice your entire initial investment.

Put options, as discussed in last week's column, give the buyer the right, but no obligation to sell a share at a stated price for a specific period of time.

I would like to start out this week by thanking David Fingold for taking the time to respond to my column about the Student Government. I firmly agreed with Mr. Fingold's statement that I have to totally disagree with what he says. I just wish that Mr. Fingold has taken one more step — to take some of the advice that he threw out on campus he took issue with. This is the whole point of my column.

Student Government and You

by Steve Malloy
Executive Vice President

Student Government

Dean of Students David Ellis came to Student Government this past Tuesday evening to gather input regarding the new regulations formulated by the Pub Board of Overseers. Dean Ellis sought input on the following:

1) Limiting guests a Babson student can bring to the Pub on Wednesdays and Fridays to two.
2) Allowing no guests of Babson students on Thursday nights.
3) Requiring that non-Babson students provide two forms of picture identification to indicate they are of "age." 

Student Government representatives were unanimous in showing opposition to proposals #1 and #2. The question was asked, "Why limit the number of non-Babson people coming into the Pub?" Dean Ellis responded that the board felt this was one way of preventing over-crowding. A second reason for the limitations Dean Ellis noted, was to reduce liability.

Residential Life

Val Caso, the Director of Residential Life, had a comparatively easier time at Student Government last night. After noting that the room selection process was about to begin and asking if there were any questions about the housing policy, student government reps were silent and voiced no oppositions to the latest room selection policies communicated via a Residential Life bulletin. Either reps had not read the bulletin or they are very pleased with the housing policies formulated by the Office of Residential Life.

Ron Hammond, Assistant Director of Residential Life, was also present at Student Government to answer questions. Of main concern was the new electronic door lock system in the New Hall. Such a system uses student ID's to gain access to the building. Another problem which was brought to the attention of Residential Life was that of the poor condition and operation of the campus washing machines.

Spring Weekend Concert

Student Government reps approved the allocation of $7000 for a Spring Concert that will bring a variety of rytym, talent, style, and rock & roll to Babson College on Sunday April 26th. The proposal, brought forth by V.P. Social Sean Culbert, included such bands as Chuck and Hilton, Ow, Dall and Provot, Barrance Whithfield and the Savages.

Telephone Controversy

Chris Thompson chairman of the Telephone Committee informed student government that the Babson Telephone Company was planning on going ahead with their new answering message system "unless student government objects." Apparently we did. Many reps voiced displeasure at BT&T's proposal because it would gradually phase out personal answering machines. The reason for the objection was that it would be cheaper to purchase your own machine than to pay the $25/semester fee for each semester a student is a member. However, BT&T said the fee may go down depending on how many people sign-up for the service. A final vote on the system will take place within the next couple of weeks.

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REMARKS

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GRADES, RATES, GRADES. What is all this craziness over grades? Folks, I realize that grades are a key element in landing that all important first job but try to keep a little perspective. The reason? It's academic competitiveness and some of the effects it has on student life at Babson.

Here is what I have to say. I have seen a gradual shift upward of competitiveness for grades since I was an undergrad here. Way back then, very few students were really concerned about the grades. It seemed like most folks fell into the C to B- range and sometimes they were thrilled to squeak by with the "perfect 6.0." Only the library staff had to deal with the hallowed halls of the 10+ range. Now, I will be the first to admit that the quality level of our students has gone way up in that same period. About the only place I remember any fierce competition was in Policy. Today, I see students in my class scrapping for one or two points on an exam.

Perhaps I have my objectives confused. I thought we were all here to learn the necessary business principles and learn a bit about success. Now I find that you are not only not allowed to fail a class but are expected to have a solid "B" grade. Sometimes I have no idea what is mentioned above as in doubt. I realize that some companies stress grades heavily when considering a candidate. But if I were you, I would not be too up on this because successful graduates from my class were not the "A" students.

Unfortunately, I feel that this increased academic pressure has some large negative side effects. The biggest is the need to release the pressure somehow. The number of college suicides in this nation is skyrocketing. It seems like students cannot wait for the weekend because they are all excited about the big party in Kansas City on Saturday but not sure so because they won't have to deal with papers and tests for a few hours. Alcohol and drug abuse have always been a fairly constant at Babson but the rate for drinking and doing drugs have changed. I suspect that some of the recent rowdiness by Babson students around town could also be linked to this pressure.

So, you're one of those students feeling the pressure I have described above. What can you do? First, recognize that pressure is not something else can really force on you. The term perceived pressure might be more accurate. Your parents say STRONGLY indicate your interest on campus that were not to do well in school but in the final analysis you are the one who will push you. Second, realize that your are a leg up most other college students. You are a top notch student at a top notch school. You are significantly smarter than previous classes at Babson and I can verify that the difficulty of the school work here is not THAT much harder than the five years before. Third, TRY not view your situation relative to others. By that, I mean accept your (reasonable) standards and measure your success by your level of satisfaction. If you think you are doing as opposed to how you are doing compared to others or how others think you are doing.

I personally happen to like pressure. Sometimes, I push myself to see how much pressure I can really handle. But I do try to do something besides study with pressure with periods with little stress. Some folks do not take pressure under any circumstances. Those people should try avoid pressure at all cost or try to take pressure like little baby. After all, if it is hard when you put your thumb with a hammer - stop hitting it. What about all those drills you do? If you are the type who likes pulling all-nighters and can ace the exams, set up a schedule for yourself.

Some people make appointments to study. Finally, if you have tried everything and still feel like burning the candle at both ends then try to get someone else for help. These are many counseling services on campus that were not even available five years ago. Student Affairs and Health Services have many services that are free. Just ask.
In Short

Pick your room

The 1987 Room Selection Process has officially begun. Room Selection Brochures were placed in student mailboxes on Monday, March 22nd. If you did not receive a brochure, please pick one up at the Residential Life office.

In the Fall of 1986 the Room Selection and Deployment Committee which consisted of Students of students at large, recommended some policy and procedural changes. The present form given to current residents of Piets and McCullough has been eliminated. 1986-87 displaced students will receive 1/2 point each for suite selection and will place according to their displacement numbers above their class in all other parts of room selection. In General Room Selection the males and females have been given separate time slots to facilitate the process more quickly and efficiently. A waiting list for singles not on the hill will be created during room selection.

All vacancies in these singles will be filled from this waiting list.

The Room Selection Brochures are comprehensive and should answer any questions you may have. Please read the brochure from top to bottom so you can make informed decisions when selecting your room for the 1987-88 academic year. All deadlines on the room selection schedule will be strictly adhered to so keep your brochure in a strategic location for easy reference. Please feel free to drop by Residential Life in case you have further questions or concerns regarding room selection. Good luck!

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Room Selection opening dates:
April 3 -- Suite applications due
April 7 -- Suite decisions posted
April 8 -- Deadline for signing up on singles list and students signing in on singles on the Hill.

SAVE A LIFE

Theta Chi is sponsoring a blood drive on March 25th and 26th from 11:30 - 5:30 in Trim rooms 203 - 205. If you would like to sign up in advance, contact Harold: X4761 or Neil - X4764. Save a life!!! Give a pint!!!

SENIORS!!!

25% of all debt owed from the Senior Auction to the Severance class must be paid by April 1st or all Senior Week privileges will be revoked!! (No Ball, No Booze Cruise, No Fun, No Dice)

Senior Slide Show--Harold Tramazzo and gary Mountford are hard at work on the slide show. We urge all seniors to send pictures (not negatives), or slides now to box 1714 or box 2343. (No slides, No Show, No Fun)

SUMMERTIME RA’S

The office of Residential Life is now looking for four (4) summertime RA’s. The position will include supervising a floor in a residence hall for summer school students. Compensation will be a free room for both academic sessions. Needed from May 26 August 22. Pick up an application in the Office of Residential Life in Hollineter.

Sorenson Award

Now is the time of the year when the selection of the recipients of the Sorenson Award is made. Last year there were four students who received this honor and associated stipend for the academic year 1986-87. The stipend has been increased for the academic year 1987-88 to equal the tuition of two undergraduate courses.

The award is an award which is not granted in response to applications, the Selection Committee relies upon information furnished on the Student Activity Cards maintained by the Student Affairs Office. Therefore, it is the advantage of each student to keep this record complete and up-to-date.

The criteria are: academic performance, extracurricular activities, and co-curricular activities. Remember: FILL OUT YOUR STUDENT ACTIVITY CARD.

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NEWS

Cecilia Sanchez, College Relations, 239-4573 by April 10th.

Going Hunting!!

Saturday at 11:00, registration starts for the Scavenger Hunt. Thursday at Trim is the last time to sign up. All that is required is a 1-5 member team, a car, $8.00, and clever minds!! For more info, call x5039 or x5204.

Conversations

Conversations in Park Manor Central lounge will feature Sandy Glantz on April 1, 6pm - 8pm. Her topic will be "Just For The Health of It - Staying Healthy While in School."
GREASE

The Babson Players are proud to present the musical Grease, written by Jim Jacobs and Warren Casey, and directed by Senator Jay Skelton. The performance will take place during Parents Weekend, April 23 & 4 at 8:00pm at Knight Auditorium. Tickets are $5.00 for Babson students and $6.00 for non-Babson students. Seating will be reserved. Tickets will be sold during lunch and dinner at Trim starting Friday. For additional information call Brenda at X5471 or Jim at X4850.

TRAFFIC COURT

Judge Wagner you're not, but you may be interested in becoming a member of the Babson College Student Traffic Court. The court to hear appeals from undergraduates who have received parking tickets they feel are unjust. This is a good opportunity to have some say as to what parking policies will be on campus. Applications are available at the Student Activities Office in the Hollisler Building. Questions should be directed to Warren Morris at ext. 4801 or Box 1697. Deadline for applications is April 3rd.

Pub Notes

As feedback indicated on Student Government last night, the Pub will do the following for Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week:
1. There will be no limit on guests for Wednesday and Friday nights; although guests need to be signed in by a Babson student.
2. There will be a limit of one guest per Babson student on Thursday night, March 26th.
3. Guess must show two forms of I.D., including birth dates. No duplicate licenses will be accepted.
4. All Babson students must have their I.D. to gain entrance to the Pub. This applies to of age and underage students.

The Pub Board will be meeting next week to discuss these recommendations. We will hopefully have a message for the community sometime later next week.

Jobs

Looking for a summer job? There are full time and part-time positions available on campus. Leave your name at the Financial Aid Office.

GREEK OFFICERS

The Greek organizations have just elected new officers for 87-88. They are as follows:
Sigma Kappa: President Jane Alling, Vice President Liz Hayes, Treasurer Debbie Winn, V.P. of Pledge Barbara Pexider, Corresponding Secretary Christine Toney.
Kappa Kappa Gamma: President Robyn Campbell, Vice Presidents Michelle Restorghi and Kathy Wallace, Recording Sec. Suvi Mar, Corresponding Sec. Jill Schwartz, Treasurer Katie Thibodeau and Lisa Landry.
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Greek Council: President Christine Desmoulin, Vice President Peter Flann, Treasurer Held Torradash, Secretary Kathy Wallace.

BASICALLY BABSON

The unfamiliar faces you'll see Friday, April 10th are not freshmen—but they may be. The Admission Office has invited accepted students and their parents to be guests of the college on that date. As part of the fifth annual "Basically Babson" day, the visitors will attend simulated classes, participate in panel discussions, feast at Trim Dining Hall, and tour the campus. If you would like to be involved, please call Marianne DiMascio or Steven Lavalle on the Admission Office at x5222.

Advisement

An individual course selection advisement program is again available prior to formulating your fall 1987 schedule. Appointments should be arranged according to your location and the applicable date (see listing below). For example, if your lottery number is 375, you would schedule an advisement appointment any day between Thursday, March 26 and Thursday April 2. Please call the Undergraduate Program Office at 59-4322 or Ext. 5422 between 9:00am - 12:00 noon or between 2:00pm - 4:00pm for an appointment.

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1 to 473 March 26-April 2 Thursday, April 2
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BSPCU Hours

The members of the Babson Student Federal Credit Union would like to first of all, extend their sincerest thanks and utmost praise for a job well done this past year by Anne Marie May, and those officers under her direction. The hard work and long hours that go into running the credit union often go unnoticed and the new Board of Directors would just like to let them know that their efforts were greatly appreciated. Thank you all for doing such a terrific job.

In order to best serve its members, the BSPCU has also undergone some changes other than that of its Board of Directors. The new hours will be as follows effective March 30, 1987:
Monday 3:00-5:30
Tuesday 1:30-3:30
Wednesday 3:00-5:30
Thursday 1:30-3:30
Friday 2:00-6:00

A change in policy has also been instituted; we ask all members to bring their Babson I.D. or another picture I.D. to accompany their check. Many faces are unknown to new officers and we apologize for any inconveniences that may have already occurred.

The BSPCU is always open to new members and suggestions. Anyone interested should contact eam 4394 during business hours or drop a note to box 2317.

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Small Business Initiative Award

By Brian O'Meara
BACE Board of Directors

This year marks the 34th anniversary of the Babson Student Business program in 1953. Since this time, the Student Business program has evolved into a highly regarded source of practical business experience. The development of this program brought new organizations to campus, like, The Babson Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs (BACE), and the Student Chamber of Commerce, along with new awards, such as, The Alumni Association's Business Initiative Award.

BACE and the Chamber of Commerce

BACE and the Chamber of Commerce are student-run organizations that assist and promote Babson Student Businesses. Collectively, they have recently produced the "ever-popular" Babson Student Business Handbook to assist students in nurturing their venture ideas.

BACE has also established the "Babson Student Business Series", which offers educational seminars on starting, and operating profitable student businesses on and off campus, along with one-on-one counseling for student business owners.

The Chamber was created as a network to other business owners on campus, so that collectively they could promote student business profitability. This spring the Chamber has published the "Babson Yellow Pages", which is a guide to Babson Student Businesses. They also have plans to hold their annual "Babson Student Business Fair" on Parent's Weekend.

Business Initiative Award

The Alumni Association's Business Initiative Award was established in the early 1960's to recognize the most industrious Babson Student Business owner. For many years, this prestigious award has consisted of a lifetime invitation to the Founder's Day Evening Ceremony, along with a certificate of achievement, which was presented at the Undergraduate Awards Dinner. This year, in tribute to the 10th Annual Induction into the Academy of Distinguished Entrepreneurs, the Alumni Association has added a $500 cash prize to their award. This cash value has been incorporated into the award for further inspiration, and reward the most creative and successful student entrepreneur. To publicly recognize the entrepreneurial effort put forth by this individual (or team), the presentation of the award will be held during the Founder's Day Afternoon Program.

The Application Process

The application process for the Business Initiative Award will begin this week. All student business owners registered with the Chamber of Commerce will receive an application in their mailbox. If you have not received your application by Friday, March 27, please call the Alumni Office at x4382.

The Selection Process

The selection process will be held on Monday, April 6th, at 6:30 p.m. in Alumni Hall. In order to be eligible for the award, the business owner must deliver a 10 minute business presentation to a panel of judges and submit a 1-2 page business summary including a balance sheet, and income statement for the 1986-87 school year.

If you have any questions concerning BACE's Business Initiative Award you may contact Brian O'Meara at x5390 or Keith Novek at x5108. If you have any questions concerning the Chamber of Commerce you may contact Laura Biscardi at x5413.

We hope that you will continue to support the Babson Student Business program because of the essence of entrepreneurship can only be learned through experience.

Entrepreneurial Scholarship

By Kerrie Price
Contributing Writer

The escorts for the tenth anniversary of Founder's Day have been announced. The Escort Committee headed by Sharon Doherty was in charge of the selection process. From a group of eighteen applicants, nine students were chosen to represent Babson and support the distinguished entrepreneurs on Founder's Day. These students had to go through an extensive process in order for the committee to select the most qualified escorts. The Escort Committee was looking for students who were both Babson-oriented and involved with campus activities. These qualities are very important for an escort because they will be directly representing Babson College to each entrepreneur. Initially each applicant wrote an essay about their interest in becoming an escort. The interview was conducted second. This interview determined how comfortable the applicants were with different people. Thirdly, each applicant had to deliver a two minute speech introducing the entrepreneur of his choice. This year, the final decision was difficult because each applicant was very impressive.

This year's program will consist of the induction of two new entrepreneurs into the Academy of Distinguished Entrepreneurs. In celebration of the tenth anniversary of Founder's Day, the alumni entrepreneurs will also be returning. Each new entrepreneur will be escorted by two students, and five of the six returning entrepreneurs will have one escort.

Our congratulations go to Dennis Leninger and Linda Ratterly, who will be delivering the speeches introducing their respective entrepreneurs. The following seven students will be the escorts accompanying the entrepreneurs during the Founder's Day. Trisha Browne, Peter Slattery, Maryanne Filippone, Steve Malloy, Tom Kelly, Beth McNamara and Gary Moustard. To all, congratulations and good luck!

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POETRY CORNER

DISPOSING OF THE ...

I had 12 jugs of hard cider in my cellar and was told by my wife to empty the contents down the sink or else.

So I said I would.

I pulled the cork from the first jug and poured the contents down the sink, with the exception of one glass, which I drank.

I pulled the cork from the second jug and poured the contents down the sink, with the exception of one glass, which I drank.

I pulled the cork from the third jug and poured the contents down the sink, with the exception of one glass, which I drank.

I pulled the cork from the fourth jug and poured the jug down the glass, which I drank.

I pulled the cork from the next jug and drank all but one sink of it, throwing the rest down the glass.

I pulled the sink from the next glass and poured the cork from the jug then I corked the sink with the jug, sealed the drink and drank the pour.

When empty every thing I had, I steadied the house with my right hand and counted the jugs, corks, glasses, and sinks which were 29 1/2 am as the houses came by I counted them again and finally, I had all the houses in one jug which I poured equally into two glasses and drank the corks.

I'm not under the influence of inebriate as some thinkle peep I am, nor am I so think as they drunk I am, but I feel so foolish I don't know who is me, and the strander I drank the longer I got.

- ANONYMOUS

THE BABSON DIET

I'm alone in my room with the radio on, Billy Joel is singing my favorite song.
I'm doing my homework with a terrible grudge.
Because I'm silently dreaming of chocolate fudge
And subs and pizzas from Zenz Beka Tour
And the Exchanger's chocolate chip cookies that'll make me look like a cow.
And what about kimbark's, it's only down the street.
So I drag myself down there with my own two feet,
Then I grab my purse and run to the store
And buy all sorts of delicious junk food galore.
Thinking of all my favorite foods makes me sigh.
Then I think, and I ponder, and I wonder why I have to diet, it makes no sense.
The thought of starving makes me wince.
So, I went off my diet, I'm not asking you to forgive
But see it my way, a girl's got to live!

B. NGUYEN

PAIN

a very peculiar feeling
present before, during, and after healing

a sharp stab of the heart
a torturous twist of the soul
confusion of the mind
I lose certain control

hurt experienced as never before
against myself I go to war

cries of agony
from battles ending in defeat
I seek shelter
with no where to retreat

when I realize
the worthlessness of my trials
I struggle in vain
I myself must endure this pain

J.W. DINSMORE

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SLATTERY

"Two Minutes for Fighting"

OK, raise your hand if you have been to a professional hockey game. It might have been the Bruins, the Islanders, the Whalers, of even the God-awful possibility that you went to a Rochester Braves game. In any case, going to a hockey game is a unique experience. It's like a few different sports wrapped into one. There's the "up-and-down" action of basketball or soccer, the lightning-fast passing and of course the fighting. Unlike boxing, though, a fight in hockey can grab your attention like nothing else. The game stands up, watches, and screams like hell. There's not much time, because a hockey fight usually only lasts about 10-15 seconds. You really have to be alert to catch the whole thing. Whether you like these fights or not, you'll watch if you're there. In reality, these two guys would get charged with assault and battery. In the game they get 5 minutes for FIGHTING. Possibly there won't be much to the scrap, they'll get ROUGHING. Penalties are a strange thing in the world of hockey. We let athletes commit physical acts of violence and only charge them with "fights." Not true in all sports of course, but let us look at some of the better infractions: the by the best athletes around

Back to Hockey again. Tiger Williams gets two minutes for SPEARING. That's when you hit a guy with the butt end of your stick. Could be in the ribs, could be in the lower back. Gretzky turns the puck past Mike Milbury (probably every time), anyway Milbury swings his stick down and catches Gretzky's forearm. He'll get two minutes for SLASHING. Harmless Rick Middleton goes into the corner for a stray puck. Tight behind him is Montreal's Chris Nilan, with ankles bent in, he smashes Mitty into the boards from behind. He'll do his two minutes for BOARDING.

Just as Coach Diefenbaker catches a pass from Lynn Dickey, he is tackled by Mike Haynes of the LA Raiders. The whistle blow and Howie Long runs over and pummels Loften while he's still on the ground. Long then, gets up and white his helmet at the ref for throwing the penalty flag. He'll get 15 years for a LATE HIT, and 15 more for UNSPORTSMAN-LIKE CONDUCT. And then, Morgan turns to catch a pass and Ronnie Lott sticks his hands in Stanley's face. That's called ILLEG. LATE, LATE. OF THE HEAD. You could get that at Babson on any given weekend.

Basketball is really kind of unique. "You've taken tripping, elbowing, grabbing, head-butting, poking, shoving and bad language to combine them all into something called a FOUL. If your language is really bad you'll get a TECHNICAL FOUL."

Some sports are more sophisticated than others. In tennis it: "I'm not even penalties, they're FAULTS."

And the worst thing you can do is DOUBLE-FAULT. The nice thing about tennis is that everybody has it.

In soccer you have OBSTRUCTION. That's where you step in front of someone on the way to the ball. Or how about if you kick someone in the ankles. That's called a CHOP, even though you use your feet. Swimming and track & field are really easy on you. The worst you can get is a FALSE START. Hell, how can you blame a guy for being eager?! I'll leave you with this little list and ask you to see if you can figure out what sports they're from: clipping, stripping holding, hands, encroachment, obstruction, palming, carrying, motion, over-the-top putting with the pin in, elbowing, off-sides, interference, facemasking, charging, jumping-in, crossover checking, leg checking, reaching the pancreas as a bevy of others I can't even think of. LONG LIVE SPORTS!

Note: Time capsule is rolling. Permission to put it on the third floor of the Library has been approved. Keep watching for details.

Box 140

GRAD NOTES: ELECTIONS: Time to start gearing up for this year's GSA election. The Graduate Student Association has five positions: President, Executive Vice President, Vice President, Treasurer, and Secretary. Responsibilities vary; The President and Academic VP work with the Board of Trustees and the Administration to improve the quality of life and academics at Babson. The Social VP orchestrates entertainment activities. The Treasurer budgets for all of this, and the Secretary, if the spirits are willing, submits this column each week. All positions offer excellent opportunities to build contacts, change school policy and develop interpersonal (and writing) skills. Elections are April 6-10th, so the time to move on this is now.

KENNEDY AWARD NOMINATIONS: Presented to the outstanding professor as chosen by the 2nd year MBA students. Submit your choice and brief justification to Steve Madden, Box 221.

GRAD KERNER
Contributing Writer Carl E. Hedberg

I came out of my Fall bout with Policy with the feelings that 1) I had learned a lot about group dynamics and time management than I had about business strategy. It is a unique course in that the relatively harsh demands and pressures are profound to be on a par with another well-known New England Business-School. It is felt that The Week is akin to the breathing deadlines that spring up in the business world, where a two week project suddenly Must be on His or Her desk by Friday. And not only must this report address the issues, it will be required to be well written in all respects. Herein may lie the true value of this ordeal: Word has it that if Babson students are missing anything in their general avoidance of Liberal Arts, it is the ability to effectively express themselves in writing.

Policy work is fascinating because it intensifies the academic experience to the extent that actual casualties occur. Case in point; one student, apparently who had been playing without a helmet, cashed in his Policy chips right in the middle of a brainstorming session for the first paper. Last semester we conducted a group meeting, a speaking mode, with each member working three times longer than could present personal exhibits and designing individual recommendations. Grad ranged from A- to D-, so you can imagine that some members of that group had more incentive to kiss and make up than others did.

For the majority of you who do stick together, these papers create an enjoyable mix of serious brainstorming and exhaustion-drunk hilarious banterings. Cathy O'Connor mentioned that her group had used so many fridge factors in their exhibits that APM&C Corporation was in danger from a hostile takeover from the Wilt, Wonda empire. Thanks go out to the Blue-Cats in the computer center, who did their part by purging Ricardo Litvak, Scott Timmons et al, as they flew through their final preparations at 3:15 for a 3PM class.

During one of my roving interview sessions I came upon Brad Chase, hunkered down over an IBM that was buried in notes and hidden coffee cups. The signs of a Policy Week gone array were clear: an unshaven face, a caffeine induced alacrity, last Thursday's wrinkled wardrobes, and a continual twitch of glared eyes towards the crout and unsymptomatic minute hand. When I asked him if he could sum up his feelings in a brief statement, he rose slowly, removing his eyes from the screen only to check his watch once again. The silence was interminable. He finally glanced up, held out his arms as if to embrace the unicorn creation that was due all too soon and shouted, "Look at this! Look at Me!" Brad actually handled the whole affair quite well because he was able to think of it as a Game-like challenge. However, those of you who find yourselves experiencing unusual group difficulties seem to be forgetting that the rules of Policy are the same as they were for wrestling with 'New Math' in the old days; "It's more important to understand what you are doing, rather than to get the right answer." The graders stick to the Policy Paper Formula, and so should you. Now, I am not going to advocate throwing out a commitment to excellence and creativity altogether, but since this thing comes due in seven days, Compromise should be high on your list of priorities. And as in actual business, perfectly acceptable is not necessarily perfect. Good luck on WEEKS II & III.
STUDENT GOVERNMENT

SPEECHES

Neil August
President

Malik Fernando
President

Mark Donohue
President

Since we are restricted in the space we are allowed I won't be discussing my qualifications, instead I would like to concentrate briefly on something more important, issues. I see five main issues facing the students. They are 1) the relationship between the students and the administration 2) the relationship between the school and the towns of Wellesley and Natick, 3) the social life, 4) the office of Executive V.P., and 5) the problems on the Executive Board. Student Government has the ability to rectify each of those problems.

It's time to get the students and the administration to work with each other, instead of as two groups trying to show superiority over each other. It's also time to show the towns that the Babson students are not just fire alarm pullers and golf course wreckers. If we show them some respect they will reciprocate. While the fraternities and sororities have done an excellent job to keep some social life going, Student Government has to start helping. I want to see something every weekend.

The office of Exec. V.P. is still in the growing stages, and will be for another couple of years. It has now been established as a prominent job thanks to the hard work put into it by these students. It has the possibility though, to become even better. We have two excellent candidates who can do that, with the proper help.

Finally, each member of the current administration did a good job individually, however their communication problems stopped them from being even better. Some people's personalities naturally don't blend, but we must make sure that we don't let personal grudges affect our work as a unit.

Lastly, I invite anyone to stop me and ask me any questions. Most of you know my qualifications, and my determination. So evaluate what everyone is saying and vote wisely. Elect Neil August as the next Student Government President.

I am a candidate for President of Student Government. First, let me briefly let you know what I have done at Babson. I am President of the Mergers and Acquisitions club, as well as BISO-I am also a student adviser and a member of the Cardinal Key Honor Society. I would certainly step down from some of these time-consuming activities if elected President.

The role of Student Government President is first and foremost a representative of the whole student body and also to effectively provide for student needs and act on student concerns. Firm diplomacy is essential in dealing with the administration. A president must also be approachable, able to relate to students, and innovative.

I feel that I am a better representative of the student body than any other candidates. Mark Donohue has shown a lack of diplomacy in his initiatives. A president should be firm with the administration but must also work well with them. Neil August has not shown the innovation required of a president. His tenure at VP Social was less than sparkling as was his association with the ill-fated poster policy.

I would now like to explain why I am qualified for the post of President. Through innovation and diplomacy, I have consistently achieved results. I have a good working relationship with student organizations and the administration to the point where I have consistently achieved results in a short space of time. I am approachable--several students have voiced their concerns to me about such issues as parking, Trim meals, commuter student problems, and so on. I intend dealing effectively with such concerns.

In conclusion, of course if you chose to elect me President of Student Government, I would welcome the participation of my fellow candidates in student government. They all have valuable qualities but I feel I am the best suited to carry out the message of Student government effectively.

I feel that we must improve the student-administration dialogue. There has been no student input into the proposed class scheduling system. Do you want only Monday-Thursday and Tuesday-Friday classes with Wednesdays off? This would mean more early morning and late afternoon classes. Your Fridays would be filled with classes and school work, hence no three day weekends or early partying. I am dedicated to representing all student needs and desires effectively to the administration. Students must be listened to and their opinions respected.

It is imperative that we create a better social life at Babson. By coordinating the relationships between the Greek, Social, Sport and Business organizations, we can improve social life. I would like to see more parties co-sponsored by multiple organizations. Increased cooperation of these organizations will stop the occurrence of three parties on a Saturday, but none on the Friday. I will use student activity fees allocated for parties more efficiently. The Winter Weekend Debacle (a loss of $10,000) will not happen again.

Finally, I would like to state that I am dedicated to maintaining and improving the Greek system. Babson must expeditiously build the building of an Athletic and Recreational Facility. The lack of a central meeting place for non-academic activities is totally unacceptable. I plan to energetically lobby the administration for the speedy creation of these necessary facilities. I believe that funding for this building should be raised immediately through debt financing, just as the school has done with the Babson Education Center.

I would like to summarize my experience and past accomplishments. I have served as a Student Government representative. I was a Co-founder of Students for a Responsible Administration. I received the "Class of '49" academic scholarship. As a leading entrepreneur I have lobbied for the creation of the proposed Babson Student Learning center for Investment Studies. You may have also seen my weekly investments column in the Free Press. Finally, I was Vice-President of the Society for the Advancement of Management.
Jill Schwartz  
Exec V.P.

Jerry Faber, professor at California State University at Los Angeles, stated that student governments act as a way to keep students busy while the administrators make the important decisions. WE'RE TOO OLD FOR TOYS!!

I'm running for Executive Vice President. I want to see Student Government exist as a TOOL, not a toy. A tool is used to build and strengthen. Student can build student involvement, as well as strengthen administration/student relations.

This past year in Student Government, apathy turned to involvement turned to discontent. Discontent led to exciting new innovations amongst the forum.

But those innovations can only continue if new faces are elected to the Executive Board to lead the way. I was fortunate enough to experience the innovative environment as a Student Representative. This potential power of Student Government has yet to be achieved.

My ideal Student Government would entail constant administrative and non-SG Rep attendance at weekly meetings. How long must we wait before this ideal becomes fact? If you’re as tired of waiting for this as I am, vote for me.

Essentially, my platform consists of the following:

More promotion of non-SG Rep attendance at meetings; more visibility by administration, whether active or inactive, at these meetings; more influence on the SG Representatives by the students that they represent; more communication between the individual committees and the student body through the SG Reps; and lastly, but most importantly, I want to see the Student Government make more important decisions, decisions that effect our lives. Ultimately, meeting all of these objectives rests in your hands. I have the energy level necessary to maintain and increase this activity in Student Government, and I have the motivation with which to do it.

A support of this motivation is a vote for JILL SCHWARTZ.

Rich Ventura  
President

My name is Richard Ventura and I am running for the office of President. I am currently a junior and the dorm representative of Forest Hall. As a result of this position I was introduced to the Student Government process. Being a dorm representative has been a great learning experience. However, I wanted to be more involved my senior year. My need for a more involved role in Student Government has led me to run for President.

All year I have participated at the weekly Student Government meetings. From this experience I have gained a solid knowledge of what is happening on this campus. This year I feel the student body has begun the first phase of a two step project. This project is: 1. the reorganization of a problem and 2. the solving of the problem.

The problem I am speaking about is the lack of unity on campus. This problem has frequently been called apathy, lack of a common goal, lack of cooperation, lack of communication, etc. What is important is that the problem has been identified. Every possible campus issue has been voiced at least once in the Free Press. This shows that the student body realizes all the components that make up The Problem.

It is next years Student Government’s task to begin solving the problem. The major areas that must be dealt with are the communication lines with the administration, and the communication of Student Representatives with their constituents. It is imperative that the Student Government know what the administration goals are and vice versa. It is also necessary to have more structured guidelines set up for dorm representatives. They must be in a system that follows the goals of the administration and Student Government to their constituents.

If these basic networks can be organized and utilized efficiently, I believe we will have taken a giant step towards solving our problem.

Ellen Solomita  
Exec V.P.

The position of Executive Vice President has just completed its first year. It has been an asset to Student Government and is a valuable position. I feel, however, the position has room to grow.

Currently the Executive Vice President is the liaison between the other four Vice Presidents and all other student government related committees. The Executive Vice President is the president’s right hand, so to speak, and should be able to take over those responsibilities when necessary.

I would like to see the Executive Vice President become more involved in the Student Affairs Committee. He/She should be the one responsible for providing Student Government with what goes on in this committee. The Executive also has the potential of becoming the ‘sounding board’ of Student Government. This would entail listening to all complaints and suggestions involving Student Government and the Executive Board. The Executive Vice President would become the information center for the student body which would hopefully eliminate the running around and cut down on the rumors and false information.

This year I have held the position of Vice President of Communications. There are many similarities between the two positions. I feel I will be able to use the skills that I have developed this year to build on the position. I have had the opportunity to see things through the inside of student government. I have seen the efficiencies as well as the deficiencies. If elected I will be bringing not only my experience to the office but also new ideas.

So please, when voting consider Ellen Solomita for Executive Vice President.

Maureen Williams  
V.P. Social

It's Friday afternoon. You ask your friends, "So, what's going on this weekend?" We've heard the reply before, "NOTHING."

I'd like to spend the next year finding ways to change that reply with your help. My experience, combined with your ideas, communication, and cooperation, will make every weekend a new party experience.

One way to do this is by improving COMMUNICATION—particularly between students and the administration. As a member of both the Winter Weekend and Spring Weekend Committees, I've learned that the Administration is there to HELP us.

Another way to improve our weekends is by COOPERATING with each other. If all the organizations can work together instead of competing against each other for a limited supply of parties, the result will be fewer parties per night, more people at them, and more weekends with a party each night. Also, if fraternities and organizations SUPPORT the big weekends instead of boycotting them as a group, then the parties will attract more people, and make more money, which can be used to throw more parties. That way, EVERYONE WINS.

I will make your steering committees and dorm social directors work FOR YOU. We spend a large portion of our expenses on dorm dances. That money should be USED for more all-campus parties in the lounges of various dorms. These parties are cheap, easy to organize, and can bring in revenues if enough people attend them. AGAIN, COOPERATION WILL BE A FACTOR.

I'm running for support of ALL the campus organizations, and the creative ideas that so many of you have. It's up to YOU to give those ideas to the people who support those ideas. And it's up to me to collect these ideas and act on the best ones to turn your ideas into good times for everyone.

I have two years of experience in SoCo, I'm very confident that I can help SoCo to continue providing you with more of the same great entertainment that we've provided in the past.

Our present social atmosphere is lacking. I'll provide you with a variety of events so people will think twice about leaving campus on weekends. So do yourselves a favor when you vote, think twice and vote Maureen Williams for VP Social.
Carolyn Holt  
V.P. Finance

My name is Carolyn Holt and I am running for the position of V.P. Finance. Throughout my two years as an involved and dedicated Student Government Representative I have observed many of its strengths and weaknesses. This is a very powerful, important organization on campus and if elected, I intend to help revitalize its impact on the school and in turn boost social life. Approximately $80,000 of your money is allocated every year. This money is used basically for the social activities and benefit of the students and overall campus life. With this knowledge, it is difficult to believe the lack of interest and concern in what happens to these funds. I want all of you to know how your money is being spent and I want your input and suggestions. Together we can take our first step towards a more efficient Student Government and exciting social life.

Toward the end of last semester, there was a sudden uproar in Student Government regarding how much money was left for the upcoming Spring Weekend. Funds suddenly seemed limited, accusations were being thrown, the influence of administration was questioned, and students were finally showing a concern over the spending. Why was it that there was so much distress in Student Government? We had allocated the majority of the previous funds spent and until a crisis came about we were oblivious. The money was spent by Student Government without administration to blame. I don't want to see this happen again with the student body. I want, not only the reps, but the whole student body to know what is happening. This money is for you and I elected to this office, these funds will not be used without full knowledge and support of the students through proper representation.

Remember, it's your money, it's your vote. Carolyn Holt for V.P. Finance, she makes "cents".

Sherry Maskrey  
V.P. Finance

My name is Sherrie Maskrey and I am running for VP Finance. Why, you ask yourself, should I vote for her? Well, the answer is twofold. One, for experience and two, because I care about the students and their needs.

Currently I am a sophomore and have been involved with Student Government for the past two years. I was a representative for both years, a member of SCom my freshman year and a member of the Ways and Means Committee this year. It is with my experience on Ways and Means and Student Government along with my accounting background and experience with the Babson Student Federal Credit Union, that I feel well qualified for this position.

As a hard working, dependable person, I have put many hours into Student Government and have a full working knowledge of the current funding process as well as the new procedures that will be implemented in the Fall. I am also well aware of the duties and the dedication that is involved with the position and I feel that I am fully capable of handling the responsibility.

As well as working with the books, the VP Finance must be a member of the Cabinet and the Executive Board, both of which entails the ability to relate to many types of students, try to furnish their needs and be authoritative. The VP Finance must also work well with the administration, yet be strong enough to maintain the sanctity of Student Government and the student's right to distribute their money as they see fit. I feel that these are qualities that I possess.

In conclusion, I care for the students and would be there for them, if elected. So vote for the candidate who can put her experience to work for you. Vote for Sherrie Maskrey.

Kevin McLaughlin  
V.P. Social

The V.P. Social is someone who is in the position to implement activities which reflect the desires and ideas of the student body. If elected, I will fulfill the responsibilities of the position through the achievement of three main objectives.

The first of which, is to instill a situation of wide participation. There must be a substantial percentage of students from each class participating on an active level to achieve a true majority voice from the campus. This first point, however, only addresses those individuals who are willing and capable to give their time and energy to Student Government. My second objective is to make the position of V.P. Social as well as the Social Committee more approachable and accessible to those who have ideas to share but no time to offer. It is through achieving this that we truly will gain a voice that represents the whole campus. The third and final objective is the establishment and maintenance of an organized and therefore, effective Social Committee. This is most important because the ideas which are acquired from my first two objectives are meaningless unless we have an organization which can implement them effectively.

The attainment of these three objectives or the success of a V.P. Social in general will only come about through the hard work of an individual who has a desire to work for and with the student body. I feel that I am such an individual and I hope you will give me the opportunity to represent the campus at VP Social. If there are any questions or comments from candidates running for any positions, feel free to contact me. Thank you.

Dan McAllister  
V.P. Licensing

My name is Dan McAllister and I'm running for V.P. Licensing. Recently, I have been speaking with student business owners and temporary license holders about the process of obtaining a license. I was pleased to find that they were satisfied with the process and found it quite fair. While this is very encouraging there are some issues that need immediate attention.

The Office of V.P. Licensing and it's committee has been a very low key group where not many people know what the committee does and why they do it. Awareness of this committee is one aspect that needs to be improved. I propose to do this by first working with all of the businesses in the Chamber of Commerce, accomplishing group selling efforts at school events where the whole campus can see the businesses work. I also want to expand the current Student Business Directory which will alleviate any mystery surrounding the student businesses. To communicate with the students more effectively, Information will be channeled through a monthly news letter and through the Free Press. I intend, along with the help of the student owners and the committee members to create an incentive program through the Free Press, which entails a business of the month. This will inspire old businesses as well as the creation of new ones.

One major problem our entrepreneurs are facing is the number of outside businesses soliciting on campus. The V.P. Licensing must work with the student activities office to ensure that our entrepreneurs have the first chance to sell their product. In cutting down on outside solicitation we will open new opportunities in Babson's small market.

In conclusion, I would like to say that when you elect Dan McAllister, V.P. Licensing he will insure that the committee will do everything in its power to best protect and provide for the students. Get Involved. Ask Questions. Vote Dan McAllister V.P. Licensing.
Tom Huckman
V.P. Communications

My name is Tom Huckman and I am running for Vice President of Communications. This is my junior year at Babson College. I was a freshman transfer from Worcester Polytechnic Institute in 1985. Since housing was not readily available I found housing off campus. Being a commuter I feel is a benefit because it requires me to get more involved with people on campus. I spend much of my time in the library, at Trim, at the pub and visiting friends in Dorms.

V.P. of Communications is the perfect position for the student who wants to become more involved. At Babson, students are taught the importance of communication. Some of you will agree with me that there is room for improvement in informing the students on Student Government issues and activities. It is my ambition, if elected, to fill these needs for improved communications. It is also my intent to expand upon this role and to take the responsibility of finding more effective means of reaching out to the Babson community. I feel strongly that if more students have greater awareness of Student Government issues, we can generate more support from these students to protect the privileges we now enjoy at Babson.

Some say that we have an apathetic student body. I'm not convinced. We are just uninformed. With your support there is no question that we can change things for the better.

Sincerely, Tom Huckman

Lynn Valenti
V.P. Communications

My name is Lynn Valenti. I am running for the office of Vice President of Communications. During my two years at Babson, I have been involved in Student Government as a dorm representative and as an active member of SOCC. As a dorm representative, I am familiar with the responsibilities associated with this position and I have discussed this at great length with the current Vice President of Communication, Ellen Solomita.

As V.P. Communication and head chairman of the publicity committee, I will act as liaison between the administration and the student body, working towards a better relationship between these two entities. Another key responsibility of this position will be working towards the eventual unification of dorm representatives and the students that they represent.

Serious communication problems have developed between dorm representatives and the students that they stand in place of. Many students are not aware of who these representatives are. This makes it quite difficult for students to give their input and therefore, they are actually not being represented.

I would like to fully implement a proposal made earlier this year to supply signs for dorm reps to post on their doors, identifying them as such.

Also, I would like to propose periodic dorm meetings held by the respective dorm reps in order to open up the lines of communication. During these meetings, key issues may be discussed along with any ideas or concerns of the students.

With regard to the administration, I would like to meet with either Dean Ellis or Paula Rooney on a regular basis. This is essential in order to avoid confusion over important issues such as what was experienced this past year with the poster policy or with the issue of non-alcoholic events.

Remember—voting Lynn Valenti for V.P. Communication means electing an experienced, hard worker who will make sure the student body is truly represented in the Student Government. Thank you.
WORLD-O-BEERS
BY DOUGLAS TOBIASON & CHRISTOPHER VAN MUNCHIN
This week’s selections are: CORONA, SIMBA, & DRIBECK’S LIGHT.
(Our apologies to those of you expecting our review of Asia Phoenix. no fresh samples could be found.)

Greeting once again to you fellow beer drinkers. Sorry we could not be with you last issue, but since the type setter at the Free Press had a few problems with our last column, we thought we’d give her a rest.

We know one of our paragraphs was repeated in the last issue—(it’s because they like our article SO much that they wanted to print as much of it as possible! Well, that’s what they told us. O.K.?)

A suggestion from one of our readers was that we should name the stores where we get our samples. Douglas immediately took to this idea, as he thinks it will lead to discounts. We purchase our samples from either Lower Falls Wine Co., where Michael the manager will be glad to help you out, or we purchase them at 5th Avenue Liquors next to Newbury Comics in Framingham. Great idea, thanks Dan.

We would first like to assure Dr. Taylor that these reviews DO NOT take place until after we’ve done our Policy homework for the week—(and we would love to have another case like Hopsropol if she could find one, eh?).

Well, this is the one you’ve all been waiting for. Mexico’s Corona seems to have all the makings of a good beer, except taste. (Professor Kopp would enjoy this one, a beer that is purchased 90% of the time for it’s packaging.) Held in a clear glass, long neck bottle with printed label, this beer is nothing more than the Mexican version of Rolling Rock; bland, bland, bland. Granted, it’s a fine looking bottle that catches the eye, but the beer is just average—certainly not import quality. If you have to add a lime to give it taste, it must say something about the beer! I’d drink it if someone gave it to me, but I wouldn’t buy it or recommend it. Sorry, we don’t do fads.

RATINGS: TASTE=1.8, DRINKABILITY=2.5

Simba, from Swaziland, comes in a can. You can taste the tin. The collector series cans are nice, but even the animals pictured therein wouldn’t be caught drinking this stuff, even though most probably prediced it. Do yourself a favor and stay away.

Finally, Dribekc’s Light, the low calorie beer named after the importer of Beck’s. At 96 calories, one more than the best imported light beer, this beer has the same taste as Beck’s—a little on the metallic side. A good beer, but nothing to write home about.

RATINGS: TASTE=2.6, DRINKABILITY=2.7

Next issue, we’ll review: Hofenperle from Switzerland, Marksman from England and we’ll continue our quest for Asia. More importantly, we will take great pleasure in reviewing three very special samples (hand-imported by a lovely young lady) from India. And yes, we’ll give the second qualification for entering our beer tasting society—(we know you can’t wait!)

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Prof. Wallbanger’s Drink Of The Week

Here we are folks... At the end of another busy week. (Was I the only one who was hit pretty hard by the stress factor?)

Well, this week’s drink is quite simple, put together for those who need a breather.

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By Mike O'Connell
Contributing Writer

"C'mon, shut the hell up," I thought to myself. How could these people have the nerve to stand right next to me in the library and just talk for about thirty minutes right in front of my face. Obviously I'm trying to study! And it wasn't like they were whispering, they were talking...aloud! Actually I recall that they seemed to be talking louder than the normal volume for a casual conversation. No, it was more like I couldn't just tell them to shut up, I could have and I probably should have. Unfortunately, there's always that little bit of humility, that slight reservation about reminding someone who you don't know about the rules on the third floor of the library. You don't mind telling them to quiet down, but most of us just use the traditional "make so much noise they can't hear themselves talking" method. This basically involves the loud, totally obnoxious, self-induced, unnatural choke-like sound that results when the two go to shut up. Usually, two or three of these right in a row catches them totally off guard, and they suddenly realize that everyone is starting at them to shut up. They hear the extra loud coughing sound and notice how revolting and grotesque it sounds. Suddenly, they understand that someone's dropping a hint. They know that no one could have such an absurd type of cough as this, and that it is more of mere coincidence that these hacking-type coughs occur every time they resume talking. They look over in the direction of the coughs, which by now are occurring more frequently than just once in a while. They pause, look up in the total disgust as if to say, "How could I have been so rudely interrupted?"

Suddenly everyone in this third floor is coughing uncontrollably; bodies in a sitting position moving in and out of the cubicles in unison. People who have just arrived to this otherwise "quiet area" are stunned and baffled at the scene...Just picture if you can.

"What the hell's goin' on?" yells the librarian. "Is this some kind of joke! If you have a cold, go down to the all night study, we can't have this type of noise up here!"

The two culprits make a quick exit out the back way and down the stairs, escaping without even the slightest scolding. I needed to borrow a pen, and when I leaned over to ask the person next to me, the librarian (who I had thought was gone) came up from behind me and seized my neck with both of her hands, physically threatening me with her teeth clenched. I could feel that warm dampness of her breath on the back of my neck as she told me I had better be quiet, or else. When she let go, I shrugged my shoulders a bit to ease the pain. I was somewhat dazed and confused at the course of events which had just transpired. Was this Hora Library in beautiful Wellesley, MA.? I couldn't believe this. If she is going to tell people to be quiet, I thought to myself, why doesn't she come around more often so she can nail the people who are making all the noise - the real offenders? I hope that this time it dealt with, because the people who are constantly making noise and not the people who are being told to quiet down.

Another thing on everyone's mind as of late is the upcoming elections for student government officers. All the candidates are very busy trying to get as much exposure as possible with all the posters and pins. (I never knew how exciting politics can be!) Let's all make a real effort to get out and vote for our candidates of choice on election day.

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Flash to Safari: Happy 22nd! Michelle, Donna Lu, Lisa, Alyce, Lauren, and "Fluff"

Flash to Cakewalk: Thanks for a great weekend. Let's visit the soccer field soon! -Gided

Flash to Lux: Time to collect the rent! -Dad

Flash to Campus: Shuffleboard team now recruiting. Send letter of interest and intent to Box 1459 for all due consideration.

Flash to Chuck: My room is callin', but I can't get in.

Flash to C.G.: What is the longest line of a triangle called?

Flash to Campus: The Kappa pledges will be selling sack-ins Thursday thru Tuesday in Trim during lunch and dinner. The cost is $2 per pledge or $5 for all seven pledges.

Flash to Macho: Use your head.
Flash to Macho: Your head is not between your legs.
Flash to "Likem" and "Kram": How about some "ebod" dancing this Thursday night?
-Yta, Mik, & Ebed

Flash to Above: Mae West considered Wednesday night to be amateurs night.

Flash to author of Flash to me signed "Senior Class":
Why don't you get some sack? If you have something to say to me say it to my face. You must have a lot of self-confidence if you can't sign your own name to your comments.
-Bochicchio

Flash to Anonymous caller:
We don't mind answering your calls, although it has been a long time. Please don't hang up next time. We don't bite.
R.C. and M.C. from New Dorm (You know our number)

Flash to Music Fans:
Come see Schneida, Goldy, Middlemoon, and the Chandelier, otherwise known as the Procrastinators, play the Pub tonight!

Flash to York: Am I as cool as "Cool Whip" -an admirer

Flash to ZBT: Great Party Saturday Night. -Rachel

Flash to Rachel: We all enjoyed the pleasure of your company and hope to see more of you in the future

Flash to Horowitz:
Can I call him "Ducky" for short?
-R.T.

Flash to Trim:
Great job Wednesday night, you outdid yourself again.

Flash to Secret Agent Al: Happy B-Day!
-Sibals

Flash to Dead Heads:
I have two tickets for Friday, April 2 at the Worcester Centrum for sale. They are great seats, Call Sandy x5402

Flash to Campus:
You've only 2 more weeks so start cleaning your room now, return those empties, and definitely prepare for a great weekend! PARENTS WEEKEND is April 3-5. And remember, Trim's fate is never better than for this one.

Flash to Pub #5: You guys are hot! -C.L.K.

Flash to New Hall and Fietz Residents: Win a trip to Key West, FL at your mitzvah party. April 2nd 11:30 pm. Tickets $5 payable to New Hall

Flash to Video:
Thanks for getting rid of the heinous man. You were our HERO for just one day.
-The Young Americans

Flash to Steve F: When will you ever grow up??

Flash to Couture:
Someday, I really hope that you're late to catch a plane flight and your car gets four flats

Flash to Secret Agent Rich-O: Happy Birthday!!
-A prospective little sister incognito

Flash to all Secret Agents:
Great job Saturday night! -soon to be a little sister

Flash to Sudru:
Happy Birthday! Cut loose, Kneb. Love -Maura and Lynne

Flash to Mark D. - Continue with your "kick ass" campaign. Good luck from the Pub Crew

Flash to Scratch: Peace!
Flash to Peter: Have suck tape, will travel.

Bottom of the Basket goes to Rik's attitude toward the Free Press at 7:30am!
The Doctor's Report

"Rocket Roger," the main man who was the 1986 AL MVP, the 1986 AL Cy Young Award winner, the single game strikeout record holder, the savior for some 3rd division team in the New England region is upset. Well, it seems that Mr. World has a little problem with his team's poor management over his contract. So Roger, as his close friends refer to him, went back home and started all over again. That's right, he will again play Texas high school baseball, where he will be able to start half of the team's games and could possibly be named to the all-state team. Rocket, as referred to by a huge amount of clueless New Englanders, will be taking the minimum course load at his old Alma Mater, Spring Woods High School and playing some good 'ol high school baseball. But wait! There's more. Now it wouldn't be fair for Clemens, as referred to by me, to play ball without his normal battryman. So his friend, his buddy, and yes his catcher is going to play on the same team and also enroll in the same classes. Correct, Rich. I'm worth close to a million dollars a year, Gedman will play on the same team as Clemens, this spring and isn't the Boston Red Sox. Gedman threatened to leave Boston without a capable catcher, including Daddy's little boy Mark Sullivan. This combination was in the all-star game in 1986, but now should be on the Texas high school all-state team in 1987. So if you are still wondering why the Boston Red Sox will be lucky enough to win 300 of their games this season you should look at the USA Today's national ranking of high school baseball. If Spring Woods High School If Katy Texas is at the top of the list, you shouldn't be surprised. If there's any good news for you hopeless Boston fans it is that their season will end in mid-June. This is all being released to the public for the first time in 1986, so if you think that it sounds new, you are right. Special thanks to Trevor Deim for his great collection of information.

The NCAA Basketball tournament has narrowed the field to the FinalFour. Once again the BEST conference has dominated. The Big East has two of the Final Four teams, and have gone 13-3 as a conference in the tournament. But due to the way that the tournament was set up, they won't be playing for the championship. Come tournament time, everybody talks about how good the SEC, ACC, Big 10, etc. are. But again the Big East has dominated. The Big East is usually viewed as a weaker conference than it is because of feeble teams like Boston College and Seton Hall. I see Providence pulling off the miracle by beating Indiana in the finals. I have no idea how they will do it, but somehow I have a funny feeling that they will. I'm sure that there is some more information an statistics about the tournament in that "other column."

Well last week I promised you my baseball predictions. Well, here goes:

NEW YORK METS: with the addition of Kevin McReynolds they have only gotten better. Their biggest problem will be staying out of jail.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES: Mike Schmidt, Lance Parrish and crew will have the best offense, but with the Phillies pitching, they will not win it.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS: If the guys that returned from injuries return in their original form they will be real tough. Otherwise, it will be an interesting season.

CHICAGO CUBS: The rest of the division is so weak, but of the teams, the Cubs will come out on top in 4th place.

MONTREAL EXPOS: The only reason why they will come in fifth and not sixth is because the Pittsburgh Pirates are also in the division.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES: They have six place wrapped up by all-star break every year, Plus Scott for one is a fan.

The Mets will go again to the World Series and this time they should be able to win it a lot easier. They will easily repeat unlike the other three division winners, simply because they are from New York.

NL WEST:

CINCINNATI REDS: Pete will have the machine at full power this season with Eric Davis at the helm. The key will be the first month which is when the Reds Lost at last year by posting a 6-19 record.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS: Hershiser will return.

The pitching will again dominate. Pedro will be back, but not at his best which is why he will come in 2nd not 1st.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS: This team will improve on last seasons' record, with injuries being their major problems. Look for a career year to do it for them.

HOUSTON ASTROS: They got lucky last year to go as far as they did. This team will fail apart.

SAN DIEGO PADRES: Larry Brown as a manager, they will go nowhere since most of their players are old as him.

ATLANTA BRAVES: Dale Murphy can't do too much on his own. This should shut up those WTBS announcers who keep calling them "America's team."

Next week I'll predict the AL and name the team who will try not be to be embarrassed in the series against the Mets.

Its time for "Cohen's Review." Last week Michael stated a very interesting fact. "The addition of Walton adds depth to the Celtics' bench and reduces the minutes the starters are needed for." Gee Mike, it's an off-the-wall statement for a conservative guy such as yourself.

Finally, Babson again made SPORTS ILLUSTRATED, this time for playing in the last game ever played in Williams College. Although they lost, the press helps our image and I feel much thanks should be given to Coach "no-water" De Barri and his fine corp of "partners."

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Sports in Review

By Bill Peck
Sports Staff

Yes, sports fans, it's that time of year when the true athletes of this school hit the fields to take part in America's great national past time, croquet. Actually, it's the baseball season, and the Babson Baseball team is looking forward to a season that looks very promising.

The Beavers are coming off a winning fall season, and the team has worked hard in the off season to physically and mentally prepare themselves for a full schedule of games. The team is led by Co-captains Mike Dayton and Chris Fraga. Coach Gary Stockbridge is looking for Dayton and Fraga together with seniors Jim Agabasis, Paul Philbin, and Mark Gage to lead the baseball team to a winning season. Over the past three years Coach Stockbridge has worked hard at recruiting ball players that will raise the caliber of play at Babson. Stockbridge sees the greatest potential of the team lies within the mixture of seasoned upperclassmen and a strong group of underclassmen.

Defensively the team is solid. Coach Stockbridge may have to juggle the lineup over the first week of the season to get the best offensive and defensive setup. Catchers George Ryan and John Hanewich will captain the defense while alternating behind the plate. Dayton will start at first base while junior Scott Stone, senior Jim Agabasis and junior Jim Agabasis round out a seasoned infield at second, third and short respectively. Senior Paul Philbin leads a strong group of speedy outfielders. Coming off an outstanding fall season, Dan LeTarte should see a great deal of playing time in the outfield. Other outfielders to watch for will be senior Mark Gage, Freshman Ed Pollis, and Freshman transfer from U. Maine, Jeff Ewing.

Pitching could be the key to the Beaver's success. This is the first season that the team has a full staff entering the season. Senior Chris Fraga, the self-proclaimed "Tom Seaver" of the staff is joined by juniors Greg Moll, Chris Squire, and Gary Raphael, and the returning Tom Walbridge. Two sophomores who should do well are Dennis Franchan and Mike O'Connor. Tom Dibble is the lone Freshman on the pitching staff and should see plenty of action.

Offensively this should be one of Babson's best hitting teams and the rotation is in place with Mike Dayton and Bob Gorton. Two of the most consist hitters that will produce run with power. Other people who watch for are George Ryan John Hanewich, Mark Gage Jeff Ewing, and Dan LeTarte who lead the team in hitting it the fall.

Other players who have not been mentioned should be looked out for are sophomore John Davitt and Kevin McLaughlin, and Freshman Eric Meryfield. The team also looks forward to working with Frank Millerz as assistant coach. This should be an exciting team to watch, support the team and come down to the Back Forty to see the team perform.

By Michael Cohen
Sports Staff

After a weekend of close games and upsets in the NCAA basketball tournament, the Final Four has been determined. Making the trip to New Orleans for this Saturday's semifinal round are underdogs Providence and Syracuse, and favored Indiana and UNLV. In Saturday's first game, the Syracuse Orangemen with a record of 30-6, take on the Providence College Friars, who hold a 25-8 record. In the second semifinal game, the Hoosiers Hoosiers 8-4, will face the top ranked University of Nevada-Las Vegas Runnin' Rebels, whose record stands at 37-1.

The Friars, seeded 6th in the Southeast Region, reached the Final Four with victories over Alabama-Birmingham, Austin Peay, and Alabama, before their stunning 88-73 victory over number one seed Georgetown on Saturday. Syracuse, the second seed in the East Region, defeated Georgia South, Western Kentucky, Florida, and number one seed North Carolina to gain entry into the Final Four. Number one seed UNLV cruised into the West Regional Final with easy victories over Idaho State, Kansas State, and Wyoming, before having to come back from 16 points down to overtake number two seed Iowa and reach the Final Four. Indiana, the top seed in the Midwest Region, reached the Final Four with victories over Fairfield, Auburn, and Duke, before scoring the winning basket over unbeaten seeded LSU with six seconds left in the regional final. Turning to baseball, Roger Clemens was scheduled to meet the press on Wednesday to give湖北省 resolutions for spring training to pitch for the Red Sox. The Red Sox, who open their season April 6 in Milwaukee, announced Saturday that corporate sponsors. This is their opening game. The Sox also announced Saturday that their tickets are sold out. Quotes from Clemens' agents, the Hendricks brothers, include "The Red Sox seem to take it for granted that the suffering fans up there are so dumb they'll keep clicking the 'refresh' button to watch where they are," and "Tell the Red Sox fans I wish them the best this year without Roger."

In the NBA, the Celtics reached regular season victory number 58 with a win over the Nets Sunday over the Nets, making it the 23rd time in 28 years that the Celtics finished the regular season with at least 50 wins. If the Celtics go 10-4 during the rest of the regular season they will reach the 60 win mark for the 12th time in their history. In other NBA news, the troubles of the New York Knicks and Patrick Ewing continues. After the Knicks handed out free posters of Ewing during a St. Patrick's Day game, Ewing produced only 11 points in 22 point loss to the Nuggets. The New York fans responded by ripping up the Ewing posters by the thousands. Two nights later Ewing's season ended when he slipped on a wet spot at Madison Square garden and sprained his ankle. In his two years as a Knick, Ewing has only played in 61% of his team's games.

In hockey, the Bruins clinched a playoff spot for the 21st consecutive year.

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(Rio de Janeiro) Recently it was come to our attention that shuttleboard is THE up and coming Yurpie sport. As Duffie French said, "This is even more fun than shopping at Benetton." Players say that it makes them feel more mature, almost as if they were old enough to have retired. Hamilton Barrows claims, "I used to think bond trading was the most fun I could have with my clothes on, but then I heard about shuttleboard." Popular rumour has it that the NYAC is considering promoting a man to shuttleboard and perhaps having a tournament with Rolex and Mercedes as corporate sponsors. The top teams are a bit too late because Piaget issued a terse statement saying that they would no longer sponsor major polo events and were looking actively for an alternate sport.