Seniors Capsize Time

Memories stored for the future

By Daniel Egan
Contributing Writer

107, 87, 78, 15, 10, 3, days left to graduation. We all count down, none of us can wait till that magical day when we receive that ever elusive Babson diploma. Boy! Won't that be the day. Jubilation, excitement, emotional, the realization of a goal.

Graduation Day is one of those days we never thought would come. It's like our first day with a driver's license, our twenty first birthday or a wedding day, wow, comparing graduation to a wedding. Well, after either day there is no turning back, our lives are changed forever.

Will we remember what it was like to go to college in the 80's? Think back, what was it like going to junior high in the late 70's? What was it really like to wake up everyday and go to school for 6 to 7 hours a day. Here we spend less than 1/3 of our time in class.

My idea is for us, the class of 1987 to some how capture and hold on to this era. Our time, the mid 80's, our identity, our scene, our beliefs, trends, styles, habits, be them legal or not. I want to present to Babson College a time capsule. A living memorial of the mid 80's, as seen by the class of 1987. All seniors are invited to put their thoughts, ideas, pictures etc. into the capsule.

This is our gift to the school, our attempt to remember things, as they are. This idea can only be as good as its contents. Which means only as good as our class. We need participation and energy in order for this to work. Site selection, fund raising and collection of contents are all areas in which I need help. This concept has started to obsess me. The concept of graduation, losing friends, losing time and growing old has made me want to somehow reach out and grab a hold of it all.

by Jay L. Fischer
News Editor

Henry Deneault will step down this summer from his position as Dean of the Graduate Program. He will join Gordon Prichett in a new role as Assistant Vice President of Academic Affairs.

A search for a new Graduate Dean is currently underway. Dean Deneault's successor will face declining enrollment in the MBA program, as reported in last week's Free Press.

Enrollment in the Babson MBA program has seen a decline of 20.7% over the past three years. Competing local colleges, by contrast, have all realized increases in enrollment over the same time period. Bentley College, for example, increased 76% between 1984 and 1986. Boston College's graduate program increased by 76%

Henry Deneault

The hardest task will be getting all of you involved. I don't believe in Babson apathy, I believe that we sometimes lose continuity whenever we don't have things in common, but when there is an idea or activity that everyone believes in there can be no apathy.

All interested seniors should attend an informational meeting Tuesday, March 24th in Trim at 6:30. Or contact Dan Egan at box 1022, or Peter Sladky at box 2053.

Administration Sees New Options

By Jeff Goldman
Contributing Writer

Did you ever wonder what it would be like to attend a college with no Monday, Wednesday-Friday classes? If you attend Babson for another year or so, you may experience such a schedule.

Presently, 65 percent of all undergraduate classes are scheduled to meet twice a week. Dean Dragon commented that the increasing popularity of two day format will probably cause the current M-W-F class format to become a thing of the past.

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Class Schedules

Students/Faculty Debate Changes

By Paul Abbate
Contributing Writer

Quite a stir has been created among students and faculty because of the new class schedule now under consideration by the Planning and Review Board.

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Letters to the Editor

A Contest Abandoned By Both Its Contenders

And Its Judges.

To The Editor:

Two weeks before our Spring Break the administration of our school set forward a contest for the best phrase characterizing Babson College. Students, faculty, and staff were "urged" to contribute to our school's image. Prizes were to be awarded on Thursday, March 5, for the best slogans in each category (minimum 10 entries per category were required), as well as for the best overall slogan.

The two weeks went by, and I admit I was disappointed not to receive an invitation for the award-giving ceremony. But as they say "you win, some, you lose some." Even so, I was interested enough to hear the results of this contest. It seemed challenging and interesting enough for people to come up with a phrase that would capture Babson's essence. In case you haven't guessed so far, Babson College--our school--has no image whatsoever. I literally searched through the pages of the Free Press for some announcement about the winning slogans, and I found not even a single paragraph referring to the contest's results.

This in itself shows the extent of our indifference towards the future of our school. It is also a clear indication of our administration's incompetence to communicate with its student body. Once again it failed in its effort to impress them. If people cannot communicate with us over such a common subject (the necessity for Babson to establish a crystal clear image) how can we expect that they will manage to communicate this school's needs and merits to the outside world? I believe the entire story tells something about this school's leadership.

But my intelligence was also insulted by the fact that they--and by the way, who are they?--refused to bury the whole event. I demand an answer if only because I made a sincere effort to contribute with my simple idea (slogan) to my school. In return for my "services" my school declined even to mention my personal note. I was left in the dark, wondering whether this school really cares about its image.

I was taught that one of the first rules management (or any other) body is to keep a healthy relationship with its employees. Keep them informed and support them. In a sense I am an employee too and I'm not satisfied with my management's attitude towards me. And if someone from outside Babson asks me how to describe Babson College I would have to say that this school resembles a man whose head (administration) is in no coordination whatsoever with his body (students).

Sincerely,
Phedra Konstantinidou

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The current Monday-Wednesday class time overlap often causes problems in the scheduling of a Monday-Wednesday-Friday class in a particular room," according to Dean Dragon. In addition, the Planning and Review Board is currently discussing a daily termination time for classes attended by both graduates and undergraduates. By scheduling no class to run past 3:00 pm, all students will be able to participate in athletics and other extracurricular activities, Dragon said.

No changes are currently foreseen in the Summer Program. Dragon said that he is currently reviewing the current four day format enabling undergraduate to receive a total of forty classroom hours as a faculty experience while the full semester will remain the same.

Rebutting Reck

To the Editor:

I don't get to my mailbox very often. One of the pieces of mail that I don't immediately throw out is the Free Press. The March 5th issue contained an article by George Reck about student government. I found it quite curious that Mr. Reck chose to take a highly opinionated position as this is rather rare at Babson. I admire his courage, but I strongly disagree with most of what he says except for one central theme: Student Government must work for students. The "Reck Doctrine" of sub committees would only add a confusing apparatus to student government. I think he had the best of intentions but considering the current level of enthusiasm for participation at Babson, there wouldn't be anyone to staff his new positions. All of this is quite relevant as the student government elections are in the very near future. If you want to see a change, now is the time to act.

There are a large number of questions that need to be asked about life at Babson. For one thing, why don't we get trar a real toilet paper? Does the administration get a cut of some of the Charmin to Babson students at the local Star Market? Why is it that Trim is incapable of serving food containing vitamins and protein? Considering the current craze for lean cuisine and exercise, I would expect that Trim could boost demand by offering salads, soups, and sandwiches. Of course, someone would have to explain to Saga that the natural colour of lettuce is not brown. The greatest question of all is why we don't have a student centre. Must we resort to the library if we need to meet with our friends somewhere? I consider Babson's tuition to be a sizable amount of money. I would like to get the most value in return. If you want the same thing then you have to make your voice heard and vote in the upcoming elections.

If you choose to vote and help create an active student voice then I suggest a few things. Show up at candidate's nights and listen very carefully. If a candidate takes real positions on issues then listen even more carefully. Most of the candidates will refuse to take positions. If a candidate cannot come up with innovative ideas then how can they be expected to effect change? Look at the candidates. Do you think that they will be able to motivate others and get people involved? There is a certain diplomacy that is necessary to motivating others. When someone makes a speech, their manner will be on display for all to see. You must evaluate it. After candidate's night the important part begins. If you really care, you must seek the candidates out and put them on the spot. Ask them questions about what is important to you. They won't have a real problem in explaining the policies they stand for. You will really know how to think. On the day of the election don't just select the most familiar name. Vote only for people who you have researched. This is called voting with responsibility.

If you don't care to work for a responsive student government then you don't deserve one! Seeing who shows up at the polls will be a real test to determine who is really concerned about their education at Babson and who's just along for the ride.

Sincerely,
David Feingold.

The Babson Free Press has the following position open on its Editorial Board:

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In Short

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The Resident Director position at Woodland Hill will be available beginning July 1, 1987. Qualifications for this position include:

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- being available for an employment period of one year.

Remuneration is free housing at Woodland Hill. Application will be available at the Residential Life Office beginning March 23rd and are due back to the office on April 10th.

DIABETES VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Diabetes volunteers are needed! If you are between 13 to 39 years of age, have had insulin-dependent diabetes for 1 to 15 years, and have minimal or no diabetes complications you may be eligible to participate in this major nationwide study. Call 725-1847 or Carol Wash in the Health Center X4257 for details.

TRAFFIC COURT

Judge Wapner you're not, but you may be interested in becoming a member of the Babson College Student Traffic Court. The court hears 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 Hollister Building. Questions should be directed to Darren Morris at ext. 4803 or Box 1697. Deadline for applications is April 3rd.

JOB IN RESIDENTIAL LIFE

Are you looking for a job on campus for this coming summer? Would you like the opportunity to retain this job for the following academic year(s)? Do you enjoy working in a fun, crazy, and busy type of environment? A position in the Office of Residential Life will be available this summer and for the following academic year. The position entails working on campus housing and projects/odds & ends for the office. We prefer that applicants have some knowledge working with Select on the Rainbow, but we would be willing to provide training. The position is non-workstudy during the summer and work study for the academic year. If interested, please drop by the Residential Life Office for more information.

Communications Society

Babson Communication Society presents "An Introduction to Sign Language" with Carrie Upshaw, MA in Trim 207 on Tuesday March 24 at 6:15.

NOBEL WINNER AT BABSON

Nobel Prize winner James M. Buchanan will lecture on "The Political Economy of the Deficit: A 1987 Perspective" on Wednesday, April 1 at 10:30 A.M. Professor Buchanan received the 1986 Nobel Peace Prize in Economic Sciences for his contributions to the theory of political decision-making and public economics. Professor Buchanan has also authored 22 books and several hundred articles in professional journals.

The lecture will be held in Knight Auditorium on the Babson campus. It is open to the public, free of charge. For more information contact Anita Cymas at 229-4513.

SAFARI PARTY

BISO will be having their SAFARI PARTY this Friday the 20th of March from 9:30 to 2 in Knight. Music will be by Casper and there will be an open bar and spirits, with proper ID.

The first 50 guests will receive free Flipperpomaxes (??), and there will be $50 prizes for best Taram and Jane.

Admission is free for BISO members—non-BISO $5. There will be a separate line for members so there will be no delays in getting in.

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!!

JAZZ WORKSHOP

Attention Musicians! On Thursday, March 26, the Programming Board is sponsoring a free jazz workshop with Joel Press. All are welcome. Sign up at Student Activities or contact Charles Dickson, ext.4896 box 1082 by March 23rd.

DAY OF THE LOCUST

On Monday March 23 at 6:30 pm in Trim 203 the rarely shown John Schlesinger film of Nathanael West's novel "Day of the Locust" will be screened for Professor Tropp's literature class. Anyone interested is invited.

Babson Summer School Students—NOTE: CHANGES IN SUMMER SESSION CATALOGS! Make appropriate changes in your summer session catalogs per below.

BABSON COLLEGE

SUMMER TERM SCHEDULE

SESSION I–1987

ADJUSTMENTS:

Changes:
FIN 301 Security Analysis Lyon 204; 9:45-
11:15 Canceled
FIN 300 Energy Management Gerber 101;
6:00-9:30 Canceled
SUMMER TERM SCHEDULE

SESSION II–1987

ADJUSTMENTS:

Changes:
FIN 402 Capital Planning Lyon 202; 6:00-
9:30 Canceled
Additional Course Offerings (session II)
FIN 301 Security Analysis Room TBA Time TBA
Day Session
FIN 400 Capital Planning Room TBA Time TBA
Day Session
FIN 3006 Financial Management Lyon 202; T-Th
6:00-9:30 (evening session)

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Intelligent Investing

By Mark Donohue Contributing Writer

In response to many reader requests, in this article I will discuss the basics of stock options. For more information, I strongly suggest reading Options as a Strategic Investment by Lawrence McMillan.

A stock option gives its owner the right, but not the obligation to buy or sell a stated security at a given price (the "striking price") at any time prior to a specified date (the "expiration date"). Stock options are negotiable contracts which are readily bought and sold on five different exchanges. Therefore to realize a profit or loss, it is not necessary to "exercise" your option, which is the use of the options one-time right to buy or sell a stock at a specifiable price.

Since the creation of the Options Clearing Corporation (O.C.C.) in 1974, stock option contracts have had standardized terms. For example, every option contract expires, becoming worthless unless exercised, on the third Saturday of the month of expiration. Another standard is that each option contract covers 100 shares of stock unless otherwise stated. The standardization of option contract terms was necessary for the creation of the active secondary market.

The OCC also acts as an intermediary in all option transactions, thus guaranteeing both sides of the contract. Before OCC, option contracts would be established through the Over the Counter Market between you and another individual. Therefore either party could default on the contract and legal recourse would be slow and expensive.

Stock options are either "puts" or "calls." A call gives its owner the right to buy the underlying security at a specified price for a fixed period of time. A put gives the right to sell the security at a certain price for a fixed period of time.

Options offer a great amount of leverage, but have limited downside risk. These characteristics are obviously attractive to a speculator, but options primary reason for existence is "hedging" or limiting the risk in stock positions.

For example, you could buy IBM stock at $145.00 and also buy a $145.00, the price of the option would be $5.00 per share. In this position, if IBM went up sharply, you could make unlimited profits on the stock. In no case could you lose more than $5.00 per share. If IBM dropped to $100.00 in three months, then you could exercise your put option and sell your stock at $145.00 even though the market is trading at only $100.00 per share. All that you could lose is the $5.00 per share premium paid for the put option.

A final example shows the speculative appeal and leverage of options. IBM closed at 138 3/8 on March 2nd and its March 140 calls closed at 2 1/2. On March 16th, IBM closed at 144 7/8 and its March 140 calls closed at 5 1/4. The stock went up 4.7% but the call option rose 110% in the same period.

Please keep in mind that option trading involves a high degree of risk and I do not recommend it as an investment approach. To emphasize my point, the IBM March 130 put options fell 96% between March 2nd and March 16th.

Reck's Rebuttal

By George Reck Contributing Writer

I have found that Babson students often are labeled apathetic. Why not? It's true, isn't it? I thought it was true eight years ago when I was a student here. I think it is true today as well. Think about it, shouldn't Babson's students be apathetic? If an activity does not concern making money, why would any babson student (is their right mind of course) want to get involved. I was apathetic as a student. I knew... (sad sample size.)

Is apathy bad? There seems to be an awful lot of concern about it these days. For almost a decade, I have seen many very hard-working people go crazy trying to improve the non-academic (a.k.a. social) life at Babson and try to get students involved in the community.

Is apathy a unique part of Babson like Policy? I think it is. And I don't know if this will ever change. Students come to Babson because studies come first. They almost DON'T CARE about the social life. There is a lot of entrepreneurial spirit they might interpret as being non-apathetic but I suggest that it means that Babson students do not need a lot of rah-rah organizations to keep them going.

Okay, now let me try to dig my way out of this. First, apathy can be bad. If the vast majority of a community is apathetic to major issues, a small minority can eventually grab power and create havoc. This, in turn, weakens the rest of us up. Sometimes it is too late and the damage has been done. I do not think that Babson is near this point yet—but let's be careful.

I think we have to look at "apathy" at Babson in a very relative sense. Babson students DO CARE about what is important to them. I have never seen people go to the extremes that I have here at Babson to achieve their objectives; be they grades, money, jobs, or whatever.

So, what do we do about it? I have heard that a campus center and new athletic facility would go a long way to improve the social life here but would the "apathy" go away? Is there really an apathy problem at Babson? Let's hear what you have to say. Call, write or e-mail your opinion to me. Let's see if we can stir up some controversy.

Maybe nobody will write. I don't know. Who cares anyway?

COURSE SELECTION

Course selection will be held the following afternoons and evenings in April in the Coyle, Park Manor North:

The Course Selection is as follows:

THURSDAY, APRIL 2nd from 3:30 P.M. - 5:00 P.M. / 6:00 P.M. - 8:30 P.M. by Lottery, for Probable December, 1987 Graduates, and Fall, 1987 Seniors.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8th from 3:30 P.M. - 5:00 P.M. / 6:00 P.M. - 8:30 P.M. by Lottery, for Fall, 1987 Juniors.

THURSDAY, APRIL 16th from 3:30 P.M. - 5:00 P.M. / 6:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M. by Lottery, for Fall, 1987 Sophomores and Freshmen.

The Lottery will be posted in the library, mailroom, and resident halls on Thursday, March 26. The Fall Course Schedule and materials for course selection will be sent to your mailbox on Thursday as well.

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FOUNDERS DAY: AN EXCITING HISTORY

By Brian O'Meara
BACE, Board of Directors

The Babson College Founder's Day program is viewed nationally and internationally for its excellence in recognizing, and awarding the accomplishments of thirty-five of the world's finest entrepreneurial minds. Yet, here on campus more than 70% of the Babson students know little of the prestige this day carries.

Since the days of its founder, Roger W. Babson, Babson College has been committed to the development of a strong leadership program. This commitment can be seen in the expansion of its curricular offerings, the dedication of its faculty, and the support of the extra-curricular business activities on campus. The most recognized activity on campus is the annual Founder's Day program.

First established in 1947, Founder's Day was originally designed as "an opportunity to recognize the original inspiration, the generous benefactions, and the courage and strength of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Babson," who started this institution in 1919 with 25 students in their former home at 31 Abbott Road," as quoted from former President E.B. Hinckley.

After the death of Roger Babson, the structure of Founder's Day was reformulated to pay respect to the founding father, and to "focus on a major theme of business or social significance." Topics such as "Management versus Labor" (1974), and "Problems of Television News Management" 1975 were typical subjects of discussion.

The program was later redesigned again in 1978 by some members of the Babson community including President Ralph Sorenson, student Edsel B. Ford II, and a few Babson faculty members. The new design was the origination of the Babson College Academy of Distinguished Entrepreneurs.

The Academy of Distinguished Entrepreneurs was designed "to bring recognition and honor to entrepreneurs who have contributed significantly and in a socially positive direction to the development of free enterprise throughout the world." The Academy also offers the opportunity for undergraduate and graduate students, who are interested in entrepreneurial endeavors, to interact with these successful people.

Past inductees into the Academy include: Wally "Famous" Amos, Henry W. Bloch, Solheim Hotchkiss, Ray A. Kroo, Rupert Murdoch, Heinz Nixdorf, and An Wang along with many others.

The program, this year held on April 9th, will commemorate the 10th Annual Induction into the Academy of Distinguished Entrepreneurs. The two businesses that will be inducted into the Academy of Distinguished Entrepreneurs are:

1. Sir John Templeton, founder of Templeton International, a world renowned investment advisory firm.

2. Mr. Gilbert Trigano, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Club Mediterranean S.A., the largest, most original, and most successful vacation empire.

Marking this decade devoted to entrepreneurship, many past inductees will be returning to the Babson Community to share in the Founder's Day activities. Currently, Donald Bunn, founder of People's Express; John J. Callinan, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Cullinet Software, Inc.; Royal Little, founder and former Chairman of Textron Inc.; Franklin P. Perdue, President of Perdue Farms; Peter J. Sprague, Chairman of National Semiconductor Corporation and Godfired Kirk Christiansen, Chairman of INTEREGO A/S have announced their intentions.


The annual Founder's Day program has brought Babson great recognition from around the world as a center for entrepreneurial activity. Through this event, and other campus activities it is hoped that Babson students will gain great insight into the world of entrepreneurship.

As stated by Barry Gordy, President and Chairman of Motown Industries, "... twenty years ago I didn't even know what the word entrepreneur was ... but I do now. Webster might say it means a person starting his own business - to me it will always mean Babson."

Anyone interested in learning more about Founder's Day or Roger Babson is encouraged to make an appointment with Beth Tate to tour the archives on the third floor of Horn Library.

Wally Amos, Chairman of The Famous Amos Chocolate Chip Cookie Corporation, Founder's Day 1982.

Roger W. Babson speaks at Founder's Day 1954.

The Founder's Day Program is divided into two distinct events: The Afternoon Program, and the Evening Program.

The Afternoon Program is held at Knight Auditorium, and is open to the Babson Community. It usually consists of a few opening remarks by the chairperson of the panel of judges, followed by greetings from President Dell, and then the president of the student Chamber of Commerce.

Following the greeting is the presentation of the Philip Charn Prize, awarded by the Babson Center for Entrepreneurial Studies and presented by Mr. Leslie Charn. This award, $4,000.00 cash, is presented to the student group of students presenting the most "do-able" and "fund-able" business plan for establishing a new business, or expanding an existing one.

After the award ceremony, the Panel of Distinguished Entrepreneurs will give individual presentations on their ventures, and business concepts. These presentations are followed by a question and answer session held in Tomasso Hall, where you can personally meet the entrepreneurs. At this time, there will also be a panel discussion consisting of the alumni entrepreneurs, moderated by Consuelo Mack (who appears on the CBS television program, Today's Business).

The Evening Program will be held at the Westin Hotel. Moderated by Edsel B. Ford II, a Babson graduate, it will consist of a semi-formal dinner (by invitation only - students may enter the undergraduate student lottery) followed by the induction of the entrepreneurs into the Academy.

On April 9th all classes are suspended after 1:05pm. All students, faculty and administrators are urged to attend the speeches in Knight Auditorium.
FORGET THE HYPE:
ANGEL HEART

By Gerald P. Skelton Jr.
Contribution Writer

Hello, fellow Babsonians, what a long time it's been since my last movie review. Alas, the price of Management 401 and extracurricular activities. I have finally wrenched myself free from academics and attended my local theatre complex offering of "Angel Heart."

Forget the hype surrounding its "X" rating and controversial Mickey Rourke/Lisa Bonet savage sex scene. Its tragic that the powers behind "Angel Heart" are trying to exploit the rating situation because it overshadows a basically cool movie.

Private investigator Harry Angel (Mickey Rourke) is hired by an extremely sinister man (Robert DeNiro) to search for a black crooner named Johnny Favorite who disappeared in 1943. It seems that Johnny Favorite backed out of a contract made with Angel's creepy employer. Angel's search leads him into a web of murder, religion, and Lisa Bonet. To give more of the plot away would be difficult as it is somewhat hard to explain. Safe to say, the story will make you think.

The movie is essentially a "whodunit"-type private eye film, but director Alan Parker introduces psychological aspects that eventually become crucial in the entire puzzle. These aspects are in the form of bizarre, hallucinogenic dreams which Harry finds himself having more and more as the story progresses. The sex scene is one such hallucination/dream and leaves little to the imagination, but it is not enough (I thought) to set your typical theatre-goer on a Puritanical binge.

I think we've seen things like this before (9 1/2 Weeks, Crimes of Passion) and its sad to see such a big deal made of it. Anyway, the dream sequences are quite bizarre, but do make sense once the credits roll.

The performances in "Angel Heart" are uniformly good: everybody seems to be a wolf in sheep's clothing and the cast gives off the appropriate vibes. Robert DeNiro especially interesting as Harry's employer, but the special effects got in the way during the final scene. Lisa Bonet? Pure sex personified. And Dr. Hustable - what does he think of this? I especially enjoyed Charlton Heston's performance as the fortune teller - she's on:screen an aweful lot, but I thought she was fascinating to watch.

Final recommendation: see "Angel Heart" and forget the hype. Just watch, think, and enjoy.

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SEVEN WEEKS AND COUNTING...
THE JUNIOR COLUMN
By Tim Ryan
Contributing Writer

Tanning, bar hopping, sleeping late, swimming, and working are what most of us did last week. Now that we are back to Babson it is time to buckle down and prepare for the second half of the semester.

Sure you could be depressed from dealing with the dread...
By Carl E. Hodborg  
Contributing Writer

Tim Sullivan and I are sitting on a packed-Piedmont somewhere over the south Atlantic. I am writing next week's Grad Corner and he is counting, with tick marks, the number of 'like', 'you know', and 'Oh M'Glaugh' phrases that are being uttered by this airy Valley Girl in the next seat. We are returning from a fishing trip to The Keys, where Tim arranged to have two friends join us in our quest for bonework on the flats. But despite the fact that we had the benefit of these two 'expert' fishing egomaniacs on board, debating techniques, equipment and location, we came up pretty much fishless. However, serious commitment to constant frivolity saved the trip and served to whet the appetite for future pursuits of the elusive spookfish that the Mexican guides call "Macabeo".

Just north in Naples was Alex Wilson. He used a Frequent Flyer pass, his parent's place and home cooked meals, thus limiting his expenses to a case of beer, a bottle ofotch, and to numerous donations to the water hazards on The Course (Lost six on the first nine holes on the first day). Chip Rogers also caused the drowning deaths of a bevy of balls as he gelded his way from Key Biscayne to Key Largo.

To the East, in the land of the killer cockroaches were Ms. Knaudsen and Ms. Schwarz, who were kind enough to file the following report.

"Darling" and "Sugar"—that's what they called us (despite our insistence that it was really Gwenne and Christy). After our adjustment period which involved generous amounts of Rum and Sun and Calypso, we wound down to the Bahamian style. Darling and Sugar had adventures almost hourly.

*Played pool with the natives and assorted ex-patriots
*Almost went for a swim when the stoned first mate (replete with dreadlocks and blaring red eyes) forgot to unite the ferry from the dock
*Saw orange flora and gigantic fauna
*Were adopted by a well dressed revolver

One of us ate raw conch
*Twostke to some Vawgunians from Newspapers Newelk. Kept getting fruit cocktails instead of three-of-a-kind at the cassinos

Our experience at the Blackjack tables assured us that we'll never see 21 again

And, we forgot what else... We got into it... So Tee! Tee! Tee! HET MOW GET DOWN AND DIG SOME GOOMBAT JUNKANOO! (We really have no idea what this means but it sounds so very authentic!)

Sounds like they may need a vacation after that trip.

To the West we had the mature Babson representatives and suits that had Lisa Droplkin and Johan Miehlesean. Scott Douglas flew to Dallas, and Anita Carey, Claire Finger and Lisa Lundell all found their way to Arizona for various reasons. Also for various reasons, Johan apparently found his way into a genuine California hobotuhbitated by four genuine American hardbottists. No doubt he was engaged in research for the homebase. Lisa was more concerned with having a basically normol college vacation as she spread around L.A. in a haze caused by, well, possibly the smog.

And locally a bunch of grads who opted for cooler temps took in some spring skiing. This exclusive list includes a pair of Ajays (Sales and Melwani), Audrey Smith, Eric Godes, Cathy Brown, Scott Gaskell, Bill Aalred, Lisa DeMauro, Scott and Julie Idiet and Katinka Wierings, who says that, with luck, this will be the first time her name has been spelled correctly since she landed on our shores.

Well, there you have it: a smattering of graduate activities over our all-too-short break.

I would like to thank all of you for your co-operation in providing me with 'copy', as we say in the paper biz. And finally, to those few who asked that their less than clandestine vacation activities not be published:

*PUH!

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**GET RUNNING**  
**PRESIDENT'S NOTE**

Few students distinguish themselves from other students. Some stand out by being first in their class, others by outstanding athletic achievement. Others gain recognition by representing fellow students in school government.

The purpose of this article is to discuss the April 6-10th elections for positions in the graduate school student government. The Graduate Student Association has five positions. President, Academic Vice President, Social Vice President, Treasurer, and Secretary. The responsibilities of the officers vary. The President and the Academic VP will work with the Board of Trustees and the Administration to improve the quality of life and academics at Babson. The Social VP will coordinate entertainment activities. The Secretary writes the Grad Corner. The Treasurer creatively budgets our activities.

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Flash to Barb and Jane: Do you think we'll get it or is it that time?
Flash to Caroline: How much bamboo did you get?
Flash to G. Boccio: Get a clue about ethics, and job interviews. The only one who can appreciate your better qualities is — You —Senior Cat.
Flash to KW: Warn Vodka shots were well worth it.
Flash to Horowitz: Name is EIGLAR — Howard.
Flash to GSTSS: We like shots better than dinner mints.
Cut loose.
The Projects
Flash to Rebecca: I'm so hungry — I don't need a scabby cat.
-Dragon Chef
Flash to Howle and Jim: Thanks for helping the damned in distress. Stay tuned for a BIG HUGE CAKE.
-Lynne
Flash to Horowitz: Name is WADDLES.
- Chris
Flash to Bank of MKC President: Only you would take collateral for the knoats at citywide. Thanks.
The Projects
Flash to Herb: Now you can finally kill the Greyl Flannel! Thank God for Drakkar and for our roommates.
-Mike
Flash to Student Business Owners: Business Initiative Award applications will be mailed to you. If you do not receive this application by March 27, call Alumni Hall at X4562 or X4382. If you have any questions call Brian at X590 or Keith at X308.
Flash to Liz: Thanks for the phone call from Miami. Wish I could have been there with you.
-Love Always, Nips
Flash to You Guys: Much Bueno y mucho gracias. When's the cucharacna fiesta?
Flash to Horowitz: Name is duckworth.
-Jamie
Flash to Campus: Own your own business! Earn money by spending and saving. Adverization, a highly profitable student business in Trim, is for sale, contact box 2061.
Flash to Campus: A pair of pearl cluster earrings found. To claim, contact box 1139.
Flash to EPP: What the hell is a Gidget!!?
Flash to Jeanne & Debbie: Get psyched to pledge.
-The Sizzers
Flash to Campus: Come SAFARI Friday night with BISO — Knight 930. Open bar, Carper DJ, Prizes.
Flash to Claire: My friends don't believe we were just talking until 3:00 am, but I wasn't disappointed.
-Drew
Flash to Witzi's Wadlo, the Waddling Water Fowl! It's the best I could do.

Flash to Horowitz: Call it what you want, but I'd call it quick.
Flash to MT: CC MM10 — What time did you get home? Isn't that overtime?
Flash to LAX team: Enjoy your break.
Flash to WW and SY: Slam - Whip — WAY OUT!
-MC
Flash to YOU GUYS: La Cucharacna! Rage! The Revenge! 1000 pesos! 100% tip! Mario, Adelweiss, Guillermo, Mopoa! Noveo Orlande! Mystery clubs to go! Bueno, mucho, mucho, mucho bueno! Just knock and I'll answer! CT! There's no basement in the Alamo! The 7 days of vacation! Need I sign?
-L. Nicoletta
Flash to Jamie: How many can you put in your mouth at once?
Flash to Robyn: It's official.

Flash to Nicky: Hope you are looking forward to tome! My final class: I pledged in the Spring of 86.
-Love Your Big Sil
Flash to Geri: Drink light, eat heavy. Here's your final clue: Brown!
-Your Big Sil
Flash to SP: As car infection? Yeah, OK, big guy.
Flash to Alyssa: Get psyched for tonight! Your last clue is that I hate yellow. Have you guessed?
-Your Big Sil
Flash to MP: Ever kissed a Mexican? Mucho bueno.
Flash to Brad: Milwaukee has a beer shortage. Do you know anything about it.
-Bud
Flash to the Brothers of A.K.: Welcome back. Hope the weather was over 69.

Bottom of the Basket goes to students committing dorm damage.

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Beavers of the Week

(Clockwise from upper left): Mark Fialli, Tony Costa, Pete Boretti, and Mike Crosby. The aforementioned people are all graduating seniors from the Men’s Basketball team. They have been instrumental in Men’s hoop reaching the ECAC’s for three out of the last four years. Congratulations Mark, Tony, Pete, and Mike on four excellent years and good luck after graduation.

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The Doctor's Report

By Don Rezalata
Sports Staff

Well last week might have been spring break for us, but the local sports teams were hard at work. Boston put 1 whole team into the NCAA tournament, Bill Walton returned to the Celtics, and the Red Sox beat the Mets in spring training.

The Mets were wearing their World Series Championship Rings, while the Red Sox hadn't had any such rings since 1919. It doesn't matter who wins in spring training anyway. What counts is game #7 of the World Series. Al Nipper pitched in game #7, as well as this spring training game, but I'm sure he'd like to forget that well-known fact. Nipper faced up the monster bat ton run hit by Darryl Strawberry in the eighth inning that wrapped up the series for the Mets. So Nipper's feelings were a little hurt. Ahh, poor Al. So Al decided to try and pay back Strawberry by hitting him with a pitch in the 2nd inning of a meaningless spring training game. "It's a little wimp. I could have hurt him." This is Strawberry's only comment about Nipper's actions. I wish that the Red Sox would grow up; come on, they lost the damn series now shut up already. The Red Sox might have had a lucky season last year but by the looks of it, this year isn't going to be any better.戈林 was a free agent, this leaves no catcher for them. Clemens walked out of camp over a salary dispute, so the big bad front office of the Red Sox decided to fire him $1000 a day. Roger reacts by adding to his contract $1500 for every $1000 he is fined. Well done boys. What a team.

The Celtics are in 1st place by 1 1/2 games, leaving no doubt that they will win their division. But now the big bad Deadbeard Bill Walton has returned. All I hear from everybody is how there is no way the Celtics will lose with the big goon, and how the Celtics will repeat as champs. Well I'll tell you right now that Walton's return won't hurt the Celtics, but there's no way they will repeat. As a matter of fact, they won't even make it to the finals.

The NCAA is having its annual tournament in basketball now and it is even bigger this year than ever before. What I mean is that all 64 teams that get invited are getting $500,000 for the 1st round. The final sixteen teams don't have any major surprises with all 4 1st seeds and 3 of 4 2nd seeds. Although there haven't been any major upsets, there have definitely been some outstanding performances. Admiral David Robinson scored 30 points while all of his fellow teammates scored 32 points collectively in a 97-82 loss. The best performance was UNC's Jeff Lebo, who was tested for drug use after the teams 1st round victory over Penn. Lebo couldn't go to the bathroom for almost 3 hours and then when he returned to the hotel, he couldn't stop going. It is a great idea to test for drugs at the 1st round but testing right after the game just doesn't make a lot of sense. The players are dehydrated and there's no way they will be able to "perform" under such circumstances.

Of course the reason for the sudden extra publicity is the true confessions of Villanova star Gary Mason. This guy was high when he met the President, and thought about smoking Ronnie in the head just for kicks. Hell, who can blame Gary for wanting to smash Ronnie in the head, even if he wasn't high. The only problem I have with the article in Sports Illustrated is that it makes McClain out to be some kind of a hero.

It happened again. Last week the guy from Boston (the toilet bowl) has run over the side of my article. Somebody should send this guy his last rights already.

For those of you who can't wait for my baseball prediction, tough luck. Next week I will look at the NL and make some correct predictions.

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Cohen's Chronicle

Sox Screw Up -- Walton Returns -- NCAA Hooch Update

BY MICHAEL COHEN
Sports Staff

Now that the baseball season is less than a month away, the Red Sox are once again the team that's talked about team in Boston. Although the Sox have compiled a 6-5 exhibition season record and the news out of West Haven has mostly been negative, Roger Clemens, whose 24-4 record was the major reason the Red Sox reached the World Series, has been off training camp since March 6 after refusing to accept the Red Sox contract proposal. Also, injuries have slowed the progress of Oil Can Boyd, Bruce Hurst, Bill Buckner, and Dave Henderson. Finally, the Red Sox will have to have eMaurice Sullivan as their catcher until at least May 1, when Rich Gedman can return to the Red Sox if he does not sign with another team. The highlight of the week for the Red Sox was their 7-2 triumph over the Mets Saturday in St. Petersburg, Florida as their first meeting since Game 7 of the World Series. The game renewed memories of October after Al Nipper's second inning pinch hit Darryl Strawberry and triggered a bench-clearing brawl.

The Celtics once again proved their superiority on their home court Sunday when they defeated the lowly New York Knicks in a game that wasn't even close. The Celtics had no chance to win when they arrived at the Boston Garden without Patrick Ewing, Bill Cartwright, Jawaan Oldham, and Pat Cummings. The victory extended the Celtics record on the scout floor to 66 victories in their previous 67 games. The Celtics have already clinched a playoff spot and have a 47-17 record. As for the Knicks, they hold a 20-44 record, are 27 games behind the Celtics, and will finish the season below .500.

The Celtics chances at defending their NBA title were enhanced this past week when Bill Walton returned from an injury to see his first act of the season. After playing only 4 minutes in his first game back against Phoenix, he played a season high 16 minutes against the Knicks. In the New York game, Walton contributed 9 points and grabbed 4 rebounds. The addition of Walton added depth to the Celtics bench and reduces the minutes the starters are needed for.

Finally, the NCAA tournament to crown a new national champion got underway last Thursday with 64 teams. After last weekend's action 16 teams are left. When the tournament resumes this Thursday and Friday day the matchups will be North Dame vs. North Carolina and Florida vs. Syracuse in the East Regional; Indiana vs. Duke and LSU vs. Depaul in the Midwest Regional; Providence vs. Alabama and Georgetown vs. Kansas in the Southeast Regional; and UNLV vs. Wyoming and Oklahoma vs. Iowa in the West Regional. After this weekend the Final Four will be set and the remaining teams will travel to New Orleans to decide a national champion.
By Sean Rogers  
Sports Staff

The Babson Hockey team's season came to an end this past weekend as the Beavers lost to the Oswego State Laker's in the quarterfinal round of the NCAA tournament. The format of the quarterfinal round was a two-game series and if neither team won both games, a fifteen minute mini-game would be played in order to determine who goes on to the semifinals. The Beavers lost the first game 3-2, won the second game 2-1 in overtime, and lost the mini-game by a 1-0 margin also in O.T.

In the opener, James Friedman tied the score at 1-1 early in the second period on the power play, when he tipped in a Tom Sarno shot from the right point. Trevor Jacobs scored the other goal for Babson, however tallied by Tom McPhail and Rob Duke left the Beavers on the short end of a 3-2 score. The loss was a tough one to swallow for the team as they dominated the play and outshot Oswego 40-23, however, they just couldn't seem to put it away and Oswego goalie Paul Mueller. The next day, Babson had to win both the regular game and the mini-game in order to advance. James Friedman got the team off to a good start when he tucked one in on the power play midway through the first period. Oswego then tied the game in the second period. However, outstanding goaltending by Babson's Tom Acquaviva and Oswego's Paul Mueller forced the game into overtime. Acquaviva came up with the stop of the night when he came up with a glove save on point-blank range. John Herlihy won the game in overtime when he tipped a Shawn Martin drive from the point. The Beavers luck ran out when an Oswego's Mike Lockshot fired the point deflected off a skate and into the Babson goal with just 29 seconds left in overtime.

In the ECAC finals, Babson was drubbed by the Merrimack Warriors 3-0. Merrimack goalie Jim Hrvinak stifled all Babson scoring opportunities and goals by Jim Veseley and Richard Pion (2) proved to be the difference.

Babson's season ending slate now stands at 20-8-1. The team would like to thank the fans for their dedicated support including, in some cases, a countless spring break. With no seniors on the club, the Beavers are expecting a fruitful 1987-88 campaign.

THE WEEK  
IN SPORTS

Babson Hockey's  
NCAA Title Bid Comes  
to a Crashing Halt

Greg Malatesta, Dan Hunter, and Kevin Concannon are pictured here in recent action in the ECAC Finals versus Merrimack in North Andover, MA.

Beavers Fall  
to Williams  
in ECAC Tourney

By Jim Wallace  
Sports Editor

The Babson Men's Basketball team encountered a roadblock in their quest for the ECAC New England Division III title by the name of Williams College. Seeded fourth in the ECAC tournament, Williams knocked off fifth seeded Babson 92-82, in a game much closer than the score would indicate. Pete Boretti led the Beavers with 21 points and 13 rebounds.

For the year, Boretti also led the team. He finished the year with a 19.8 ppg and 8.5 rpg. In addition, senior standout Tony Costa finished with an average of 12.2 ppg. Third on the team was Sean Heesel who was also in the double digits at 10.3 points per game.

FINAL NOTES: Babson finished the year 15-10, and 14-0 at home. At the end of the season the Beavers finished strong, winning 3 out of their last 4 over Colby, Amherst and Framingham State. Also, Pete Boretti rounded out his career in seventh place on the all-time Babson scoring list with 1226 points. It should also be noted that four fine players are graduating this year. Seniors Pete Boretti, Mike Crosby, Tony Costa; and Mark Fialli have all contributed greatly to the team's recent success. It is no coincidence that the team has gone to the ECACs 3 out of 4 years. Their key roles will be filled by the team will be hard to fill all at once. Hopefully, some of the Beavers young hopefuls can fill these vacated spots to earn Babson another shot at the ECAC title next year. The Beavers are appreciative of the fan support received throughout the year and would like to thank you.