Beaver Brau Cracks Down

Drinking Gets Tougher at Babson

By Michelle M. Ronkam
Assistant Photography Editor

If you’re an underage drinker who has ever been tossed out of the Pub, don’t laugh, it might happen again! Recently, much talk has been surrounding the campus regarding the newly formed Pub policies and the Beaver Brau staff. It is now harder to be able to drink at this social outlet and the staff is taking it all more seriously.

Mark Watkins, the Pub and Food Service Manager, has recently been concerned with the amount of underage students attempting to drink at the Pub. Changes have recently been made to make drinking tougher. The establishment has been furnished with a list of legal aged students at Babson, which constitutes approximately 19% of the campus. It is now necessary to present both your Babson ID card as well as your driver’s license so each name can be checked. But Watkins has seen an improvement in their new system. He claims that the list tends to get old and students turning 21 after the publication are hard to verify. He also finds that the list slows down the admission process and the line grows longer.

The Pub will soon use a Scrabble system similar to the one in Trin. This will allow the doormen to scan a student’s ID, and the system will tell the student’s age. This system will help keep track of students who have just turned 21. Though there are also drawbacks because the system cannot be used for guests or students not on the Babson meal plan. Also furnished at the door is a guest list which is signed by the friends of Babson students who don’t attend the school. This also poses difficulties when verifying ages, where all they need is one form of ID. It’s also very unfair for the Babson students. The new policy, Watkins says, “is making it harder for Babson students than other people who don’t go here.”

The new policy, he finds, is also difficult when they encounter students who don’t carry their Babson ID or have lost it. Though he feels it is certainly better then nothing.

Once the underage students have entered the Pub, they still find ways to drink. The staff will usually hear comments from these individuals like “I’m holding this for someone else.”

This is where the Beaver Brau staff plays their role.

Buddy Holbrook, a Pub staff member, takes his job seriously. On occasional Thursday nights, he alone has expelled up to forty people for drinking underaged or violent behavior. Watkins claims “We do not use physical force unless someone has assaulted us first or is threatening the safety of other patrons.” Holbrook, as well as the other staff members, doesn’t really enjoy throwing people out of the Pub. He states, “They have nothing to lose by getting thrown out. We have a lot to lose our job, drunk driving, and liability.”

George Ryan, another staff member, adds, “I’m an RA and it’s similar. You give them an inch and they take a mile. They think that you will be their friend. Many of the patrons are friends of the staff, but the staff says they are treated equally. They have all shown up their friends at one time or another, and have even shut them off in alcohol or at the door. But as Holbrook states, “They understand how difficult the job is. Those few are your friends.”

Criticism is one of the biggest drawbacks of being on the Pub staff. Holbrook remembers a time at lunch when a girl walked by him and remarked, “What’s it like being an asshole?” Though Watkins says, “They are hired to do a job, not be their best friend.”

On most nights, the Beaver Brau staff consists of two doormen, two bartenders, two waitresses, a floorman, and a “swing” who works both the floor and the bar. Each member of the staff floats between these duties day by day. The jobs include checking identification, supplying beer and wine, control the atmosphere, and most importantly, making certain that miners are not drinking. For the past six months, the Pub has experienced an overwhelming crowd and it is difficult for the few staff members to control everything. Lines have extended beyond the TKE fraternity room and others have attempted to squeeze in the storeroom.

Rockin’ at the Airband Show

If this is The Cure – I’d rather suffer.

Setting Class Schedules

By Paul Albrecht
Contributing Writer

Exactly who decides when classes should be scheduled and what days they are allotted for? Is it a teacher’s preference as to what day and time the class is to be scheduled for, or is it the dean left in the responsible hands of the Registrar’s office? Furthermore, how is the distribution of MWF, TTh, and MW classes decided?

On first instinct one would believe the professors decide when and on what days they want to teach. Joan Thomas of the Registrar’s office explained how the whole process of course scheduling is done. A professor requests his or her preferences as to when they would like their classes scheduled in an informal manner, whether it be a phone call to the Registrar or a note sent through campus mail. Then Dean Dentslau, in charge of graduate course scheduling and Dean Baechler, in charge of undergraduate course scheduling, set up the class schedules, taking into consideration the professor’s preferences.

Although most teachers are given their desired days and times, some lose out. It is just a matter of not being able to give everyone what they want. And for if everyone wanted to teach a Tuesday-Thursday class then what would happen on Monday?

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Discrimination at the Pub

To The Editor:

Thursday night—big night at the pub. But what is the policy up there on the hill? Who is running the show? While I was standing in line last Thursday night, the price went from $2 to $3. But it seemed that the girls going were still only charged $2 and the guys were charged the $3. Confusing? I agree, but everyone in the future has gone to the pub knows that guys work at the door. Maybe this is the reason for an increase in the price of admission for only the male population.

Like they say, it is not what you know, it is who you know— and the same rule applies for the price. Ever been kicked out of the pub? Ever been able to get back in through connections? A friend of mine who attends the pub regularly, has one problem. She does not have connections at the door. She pays her admission fee $1, $2, $3 and is ready for a good night.

Those of us, under-age students, know to do our drinking before hand. Minor drinking is not unheard of on this campus but I don't understand the difference between a minor without a bracelet drinking and a minor who has a bracelet who gets a bracelet, who is drinking. The person without the bracelet is history if caught. Without a person with the bracelet goes to get another beer. This is the only difference I see. I realize that knowing the right person helps people everyday in their lives, but I don’t feel that it should happen at one of the most popular places on campus.

The discrimination at the pub is appalling. There is nothing more that I hate to see than the power-hungry employees of the pub pick and choose the drinkers for the night—of legal age or not.

And isn’t it funny that most of the employees are from TKE? Now, not only do they have to be friendly with the employees of the pub, but the TKE also love to get in with a discount or bracelet. This a disgusting thought.

My friend, Ron, who has been a bartender, had a beer in his hand, was caught, and then kicked out. I am not saying this was wrong but what was wrong was that she got back in again through other connections. The exact same person that kicked her out let her back in because someone said she was "okay." What are rules for? To be changed and broken constantly by pub employees.

Name Withheld

S.R.A. Should Listen

To The Editor:

By this time most of you have heard about the recently formed S.R.A. (Students for a Reasonable Administration). This is a group of students who met one night to discuss the problems with the administration. I was one of those in attendance. On Monday, I received a letter in my mail box about the student government meeting that was to take place on February 24.

Let me first say that I am very much in favor of an organization whose goal is to bridge the serious communication gap that exists between the students and the administration. However I must say that some of the actions of S.R.A. are inappropriate. First, the only people notified about the meeting were student government representatives, and a small group of non-reps who are very involved around campus. Also these people were given very short notice before the meeting. These are minor problems that are easily worked out.

The main problems were in the letter delivered Monday. One of the points highlighted in that letter was that the S.R.A. supports the upcoming proposal for Jack Anderson, the tentative Parent’s Weekend speaker. After talking with several other people who were in attendance at the S.R.A. meeting it became apparent that there had been very little input from those who were concerned enough to go. How can S.R.A. support something when it’s members don’t know what’s going on? I partially blame myself for not following up on the latest developments, but I also believe if S.R.A. becomes an organization where one or two decide what “the group” will favor, then it is guilty of the same undemocratic policy making that it accused the administration of.

I’m in favor of the Jack Anderson proposal, and also feel that the people, especially Rockies and Cleasby, should be praised for taking the initiative, and being concerned enough to do something. However unless the S.R.A. becomes a forum that is open to the entire campus, informs the students where and when to voice their opinions, and allows for a group decision, it is not a representative gathering of our student body. Whether or not they are right about the administration is not the point right now, what is the point is how they we go about our business. If we continue to act as we have since the student government meeting two-and-a-half weeks ago, we cannot criticize the administration, because we ourselves are guilty of the same crimes.

Sincerely,
Neil August

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THE FREE PRESS conducts writing seminars every Tuesday at 6:00 PM in the Free Press production room.

Located in the basement of Central
- that big blue door.
I don’t know how many of my fellow juniors, or for that matter, how many Babson students read the Babson Free Press last week: 2/19/87, but it didn’t have taken you too long because this particular edition was a mere eight pages long. If we could have just a few more pages this week, we would be nothing short of ecstatic.

As a matter of fact, I guess we are reconciled about half that. An even more astounding figure is that only 10 people outside of the Free Press staff contributed to the paper. Just think, out of the entire Babson student body, with so many grades and undergrads, only 10 people had something to say.

In case you haven’t heard, Babson is your school. Each and every one of you belong to this college. College is supposed to be more than an educational oasis. It’s a place to work, meet new friends, play games, and try new things. I am going to suggest to you that about time you tried some “new” things such as writing for the school paper.

Any one can DO IT. Why not? Don’t you have enough time? This article took less than two hours. You’ve got time, right? Right? What’s that? You’re not good at writing? Mine neither! It’s a waste of your time! Wrong! Ralph! Not only do you have time, Carol, every piece that is printed, you also have something else put on your resume besides studying 60 hours a week and drinking 7 cases every weekend.

What’s that you say? —Wrong again Ralph! Every member of the Babson community receives a copy of the Free Press and everyone wants to know what you think.

What do you mean you have no ideas to write about? Well, you’re at Babson, and therefore you have entrepreneurial spirit, Innovation and Imagination, RIGHT? Why don’t you put that to work for your school paper. Just look around you could write poetry, short stories, a novel (something must bug you—so let everyone else hear about it), report the various activities on campus or off, or comment on the campus to let them know you are alive! You could also be more creative and invent your own column! How about a column which critiques the previous week’s paper? You could grade it and comment on the articles and columns. Whatever you do DO SOMETHING! Babson is your school and the Free Press is your paper. The staff and advisors are looking for people to run the paper. If you have a few people to run a handful of people if the whole purpose of the media is to get everyone views. By hanging your school, you will also help yourself. Come on, think about it and start writing.

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**Student Government Spotlight**

**By Steve Malloy**

**Exec. Vice-President**

The concept of student representation is an inalienable part of modern university life. The Student Government is the channel through which students can voice their concerns and ideas about the direction of the university. The Student Government represents the interests of the student body through the formulation of policies and initiatives that are designed to improve the quality of life for all students. The Student Government also serves as a conduit for communication between the student body and the administration. The Student Government is committed to enabling students to participate actively in the decision-making process and to ensuring that the rights and needs of all students are met.

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**Saga Speaks**

Saga Manager, Glen Hadley, recently addressed student government about the food service at Babson. The main concern of the reps, as expressed by student at large Mike Weissman, are, “the lines at Trim are often too long.” Specifically, Weissman noted that Sunday nights and most lunches are times when the lines are longest. To this comment, Glen noted that this problem was the result of having a “haphazard amount of students to food in one facility.” He also mentioned that Saga had been experimenting “lunch problems.”

In addition Glen noted that it is not the policy of Saga to require “mandate board.” The require-meal for a resident student to have at least 10 meals per week at Trim is, according to Glen, “a school policy.” Finally, Glen mentioned that students could obtain Saga meals paid for because they did not have to get the meal card attached to their student rep cards in order to be effective. If you have any comments that you would like to make, send me a email message on the VAX. My username is: RECCO. That’s two C’s, one K and no W.

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**Recco’s Rebuffal**

**By George Recc**

**Contributing Writing**

The former Student Government to whomever vandalized the 24-hour terminal room in Babson Hall two weekends ago. If anyone wonders why we don’t put lists in this room, then you have to understand that there are hundreds of students who use this room, and they just had to take a look at that room opened on Monday. I just hope it WAS NOT a Babson student. What gets me is that person扩建了一 quite a bit of time and energy rigging up hundreds of keyboard keys and placing them all over the educational complex. One faculty member has over 20 of the keyboards if they are found in Oerber’s? If they want to waste countless keyboard keys that much I would have gladly given them the whole box of keys that I have.

I would like to talk about the Campus Police (a.k.a. Bevo 5-0) as my main topic. Let us all not forget that they are here to protect YOU. Let us not forget that they are part of the Babson community. Like it or not, and many other behind the scenes heroes, they are a vital part of the scene here that make this place so great. Let us not forget that they are trying to do their jobs as best they can which mostly consists of enforcing controversial policies and rules that they do not even have a part in establishing.

Now it’s a platform for about an article for our campus police force. They work all hours. The pay is probably not all that great. They have to enforce the new drinking laws. Did you ever try to break a fight between drunk (and probably under age) 6-2” 200 plus pound college students? How many Babson students would like their job? I doubt their phones ring off the hook with pleasant people praising them. Like Rodney, they don’t get no respect. Police’s have to put up with these people. Someday you might really need them.

Situation: It’s Christmas Eve and a resident of Woodland Hills has just locked himself in his apartment. He does not even have American Express traveler’s Cheques with him. Luckily, he is able to get to a phone and frantically parties out five fives and calls 5-0 for assistance. Within five minutes, a friendly officer arrives on the scene. After finding out that the ischemia has left for the holidays, another officer arrives. After 3 hours, they work on getting into the apartment without destroying the door. Moreover, the Woodland resident is finally thrown out and pills up a small token of his appreciation for the officers which they REFUSE because of an internal policy.

Well, I don’t often hear of stories like these but I have a sneaky suspicion that they outnumber the negative ones.

I’d like to wrap things up this week by reminding everyone to get the Babson trip in our entries in early. It is open to the entire campus community. You could win that extra spending cash at dinner break. Also, next week I am going to try to look at how student government and other student reps on key committees can be more effective. If you have any comments that you would like to make, send me an email message on the VAX. My username is: RECCO. That’s two C’s, one K and no W.
Jurors Wanted

As you may or may not know on Thursday, March 19th at 7:00 pm, Babson College is holding it's very own session of Miller's Court. Professor Arthur Miller will be addressing the topic of freedom of the press vs. the right to privacy. The Programming Board is sponsoring this event and, in preparation for it, we are looking for approximately 15 students and faculty members to become jurors for the evening. Anyone who is interested should complete the short application, available in the Student Activities office, and return it by Tuesday, March 3.

Entrepreneurs

Potential entrepreneurs, practicing entrepreneurs and professionals will have a chance to share experiences and learn at the Third Annual Conference on Entrepreneurship on February 28. Speakers will include James F. Carlin, Founder and Chairman of Carlin Consolidated, and Frank H. Dodge, Co-Founder and President of McCormack and Dodge.

Video Mogul

BACE presents a talk by Jeff Mulligan, Founder of Crustations DJ & Video Star VA, which was formally a Babson student business, on Tuesday March 5 at 6:15 in Trim 205. Mulligan will speak on starting a Babson student business.

CPR

Take the CPR Heart Saver course for $5.00. You will receive 1 P.E. credit for a 3 hour class and CPR certification. Call the health center x-257.

Get Out Of Town

Babson/Proctor In-Town Shuttle

Student Government is pleased to announce that the response to the Babson/Proctor In-Town Shuttle was overwhelming. We will continue to fund the bus service for selected weekends during the semester that do not conflict with traditional Babson weekends (i.e. Parents Weekend, Spring Weekend). The dates that the bus will run are: Friday-Saturday, February 20-21, 27-28, March 20-21, 27-28; April 10-11, 24-25. Please note that the bus schedule has been changed as follows:

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Financial Aid News

March 2, 1987 is the deadline for submitting the 87/88 Babson Financial Aid Application to the Office of Financial Aid. You have already received your FAFSA/SAPFSA form to Princeton, N.J. Please call the Office of Financial Aid if you have any questions.

Come to the Office of Financial Aid and check out the jobs available on campus. There is a variety of positions for both work study and non-work study students.

If you're applying for financial aid for the 87/88 year, you must fill out your Babson Application to the Office of Financial Aid by MONDAY, MARCH 2nd. Also, in the Office of Financial Aid is the summer school aid applications. The deadline is MARCH 16, 1987.

A Jewish vocational service scholarship is available to graduate or undergraduate students whose parents reside in the Greater Boston area. Aid is given in the form of a grant or an interest free loan. Apply by April 50 in the Financial Aid Office.

The Publicity Club of Boston is accepting applications for a $1,000 scholarship designated for a public relations/communications student. The application deadline is March 1. Contact the Office of Financial Aid for more details.

Loan for Women

The Business and Professional Women's Foundation is giving out loans of up to $2500.00. The loan is for part-time graduate students who may apply before May.

Help Orientate

The Orientation Committee is NEW and DIFFERENT from previous years! It consists of a small group of students who work closely with the Director of Orientation to plan and organize events for new students.

Several meetings as a group will begin in March and continue throughout the semester. You will be notified as to when to return to campus no later than Labor Day, Sept. 7.

Pick up an application form in the Office of Student Affairs, Hollister. Return it no later than March 4th and schedule an interview with Holley Belch. Director of Orientation as soon as possible. Sophomores and Juniors may apply. Experience as a Student Adviser is helpful.

Fall Course Planning

AVOID THE RUSH!!!! Academic Advisors urges all students who will be needing academic advising to help plan their fall course selections to come in for appointments ASAP. Call the Undergraduate Office, Ext. 4002, for an appointment NOW!!

Need a Tutor?

The Office of Undergraduate Programs is pleased to announce the spring schedule for the tutoring program in Calculus, Probability and Statistics, and Introduction to Information Processing. A Babson undergraduate student will be tutoring each section and will be available on a drop-in basis on the schedule below from February 25 through April 29.

TUTORING SCHEDULE

CALCULUS--Wednesdays 3:00-5:00 pm in Tomasso 301
PROBABILITY AND STATISTICS--Wednesdays 3:00-5:00 pm in Gerber 211
INTRODUCTION TO INFORMATION PROCESSING--Thursdays 3:30-5:30 pm in Babson Hall 217

New Club at Babo

Colleges and universities nationwide are developing money management, entrepreneur and investment clubs. At Babson, you may join the club on our campus. Merrill Lynch is providing an educational program for students on select campuses through the Finance and Investment Association. Each club member will receive a free financial newsletter Senior. For more information contact: Michael Farin x-7868, box 1095, or Merrill Lynch, 609-282-2622.

Newly Elected

The Mergers and Acquisitions Club has undergone a change in leadership. Daniel Bowen has resigned as President and the new President is Malik J. Fernando. Wendy Maurue is the new Vice President. Michael Thoont and Pat McGonagle continue as Treasurer and Secretary respectively.

So far we have introduced the President of Dun and Bradstreet. We had definite plans to have Ivan Boosky talk to the club this semester but this semester's Randi-speaking snack is inadvisable. We have also been in contact with Warren Buffett of Berkshire Hathaway with positive results but have not received a definite date yet. At the meantime we are working on several top names to speak to the club.
Interest in Student Business

BACE Sparks Student Business

The Babson Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs (BACE) in cooperation with the Alumni Association and the Entrepreneurship Department is promoting the following awards. The Alumni Association has established the BACE Summer Business Initiative Award and the Philip Charm Prize.

The Student Business Initiative Award is given to Babson Student Business owner demonstrating the greatest amount of creativity, management, and business activity during the year. The award consists of a $5000.00 cash prize and an invitation to the Founder’s Day Dinner.

The Philip Charm Prize is sponsored by the Entrepreneurship Department is given to the Babson Student who presents the most ‘dissable’ and ‘invaluable’ business plan. The prize is a $4500.00 cash award and is awarded on the basis of the business plan competition judged by a panel of entrepreneurs and venture capitalists.

In promoting these awards, the Babson Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs together with the Babson Chamber of Commerce has published a student business handbook covering everything a Babson student needs to know about starting a campus business. It includes a description of a Babson Student Business and who is eligible to operate one, a step by step guide on how to start an organization, and how to set up exclusions to help in the planning of a new business venture.

BACE is seeking new interest in student businesses on campus. Additional information will be presented at a meeting starting a business, or a copy of the Student Business handbook can be obtained by contacting the BACE at X5590 or Heith at X5108.

Intelligent Investing

Answering the Mail

By Mark Donohue

Contributing Writer

A question from reader Gary Cooon:

Unfortunately the securities laws do not precisely define insider trading, but through the body of law, and legal precedents a definition has developed. For example, the insider trading case of Foster Winans, which is currently before the Supreme Court, has established new legal precedents. He wrote the “Heard on the Street” column for the Wall Street Journal and traded probably on his column’s market effects. This case has changed the accepted definition at insider trading.

Traditionally, insider trading is considered trading on “material”, non-public corporate information. “Material” refers to the fact that the information would have impact on a rational decision maker.

Insider trading usually occurs when “inside” or non-public information is illegally released by an “insider.” Insiders are generally considered officers, directors and or owners of more than 5% of a company. Individuals who have access to material, non-public information, usually through a fiduciary relationship with the company, are considered insiders. Insider trading also occurs when a corporate insider trades on his company’s stock based on non-public information.

Insider trading is in violation of both the fraud provisions of the Securities and Exchange Act of 1934 and the Insider Trading Sanctions Act (I.T.S.A.) of 1984. The I.T.S.A provides for penalties of up to 5 years in prison and the money avoided by anyone who buys or sells securities, while in the possession at insider information. Still jail terms up to 20 years are also provided for by the law.

If you have a question concerning the investment markets, please send it to Box 1071. All questions will be answered in this column or by return mail. I would like to thank the Babson Community for the overwhelming support that you have given this column.

Finance/Investments

Contest Announced

By John J. Brennan

Finance Division Chairman

The Finance Division has announced the two investment awards (one for Graduate and one for Undergraduate) for students in Finance/Investment. The first awards will be held May 4th.

The Finance Division has an Investment Advisory Committee consisting of a number of prominent, successful executives from the investment community. The committee was established approximately three years ago and in the subsequent meetings has addressed many matters such as the investment course content, course syllabus, job opportunities for Babson graduates in the investment community and the like. The committee will have, as regular participants in addition to the external members, President Dill, Vice President for Academic Affairs, Copen, Finance Division and Professors Trujillo, Gudkunst and Arena.

Last year the Committee realized a desire to provide in some tangible way a recognition of some students with exceptional performance in the Finance/Investment major, established two investment awards. The awards will be called the Babson Investment Advisory Committee Awards and will consist of the following:

1) An individual plaque for each of the winers.
3) A permanent plaque, on display at Homb Library with the name of each of the annual recipients to be inscribed thereon.

The competition will be chosen by the Finance/Investment Committee, with the final decision on the winners to be attained as well as awarded to Finance/Investment class of the year.

As finalists, those students will be invited to submit a case analysis report on a major investment topic. This year, the Committee felt that a provocative case would be the abortive attempt by Rexon to take over Gulf & Western’s Co. Each student should put him or herself in the role of a director of Gulf and to make an analysis and decision as to what action the Gulfite Company should take in the situation.

The reports will be reviewed by the Committee and a selection will be made at its meeting on April 7th.

The members of the Investment Advisory Committee feel that it is a distinct honor to be selected as one of the finalists and while there will be a winner selected for each of the awards, they feel that all of the finalists should be congratulated for his/hers performance at Babson.


The members of the Babson College Finance/Investments Committee are: President Dill, President Copen, Vice President for Academic Affairs; John J. Brennan, Chairman, Finance Division; George H. Troughan, Professor of Finance; and Professors: Trujillo; Arbur C. Gudkunst, Associate Professor, Finance/Investments.

More Shorts

SUMMER SESSIONS

Babson’s two 1987 Summer Sessions are offered May 26 to July 8 and July 9 to August 21. Day classes meet Monday through Friday, with Thursday evening classes meet twice weekly. Summer Session catalogs may be picked up at the Undergraduate Office and the Registrar’s Office in the Administration Building.

BEREAVEMENT COUNSELING

Many people who lose a parent, spouse, or friend must confront disturbing changes and readjustments in their lives. Help can often come from those who have been, or who are presently in the same situation.

Hospice West is a comprehensive, certified Home Care Program that provides personal care services for families and friends of terminally ill patients. This group will be an eight-week support group for young adults between the ages of 18 and 30, who have experienced the loss of someone close to them. The group will begin March 9th and sessions will be from 6:00-8:00pm.

Interested parties should contact Shelly Isacso, at 894-1100 between 9:00am and 3:00pm on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays.

Sex Talks

On Wednesday, March 25 in the Park Manor Corner Lounge from noon to 1:00pm, there will be a health education talk. This week’s talk is “What You Should Know About Sexually Transmitted Diseases.”

Beaver Brain

Cracks Down

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One of the biggest problems with the crowd, they find, is throwing people out the back door and having others enter the same way. There have been incidents when off-duty workers have even interfered. Byrnes states, “When we’re off-duty, we are more than willing to help the people on duty.” But as Watkins points out, “It is economically unfeasible to watch them all. There are just not enough people to watch out for.”

Trojanically enough, the criticisms have not come from the students alone. Negative feedback has also come from the Administration. Holbrook proclaims, “It would be nice if, for once, a member of the Administration would at least acknowledge that we are doing our best at a very difficult job. All the Administration can hear are complaints, but who does the complaining but the people breaking the rules in the first place?”

Holbrook believes, “The Pub, no matter how one views it, is a great place to meet people and let loose no matter what your age, as long as you treat yourself and yourself respectfully.” Though, Watkins adds, “Sadly enough, there are no easy solutions to the Pub. If there are, they would have been thought of a long time ago.”
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ITS BEEN

Last night... I know this may be strange...
But, last night: I think I became an ice cube...
You think it funny; you think it a bit strange.
Well, it is what it was.
As I floated deep into the stream of crystal dew,
Through the dreams of fallen angels
On their way to fire,
I saw myself in the eyes of others.
I was hard and cold
And closed in a box.
Just floating on my way to nowhere.

Pick me up, hold me close,
And I melt and drip, swirling into liquid life.
Quenching your thirst and cooling your brow,
And if you are wise then I become steam.
And float above you in a haze
I am what you make me
But I am always me...

Last night I think I was an ice cube!

MEETING PATHS

In a distant upbringing
We arrived to come face to face
Beyond the first impressions
And futile Dilusions of Grandeur
We had already met, although never.

In a timeless vision long ago
you walked on solitude’s single path
Encountering the far, the many
Changing your ways to accommodate yourself
Never turning to the wrong decisions in your heart.

In a poem without expression
You are the expression of emotion.
I’m glad our paths met through crossroads
To encounter you on this road of silence
Can only make the future brighter...

- T.C.S.

EYES

One space;
Deep, deep in your soul
Beyond the flight of soaring angels
Where trees part to give way to more life.
Growing green and loving
Becoming your essence.

There is a soft chair
Just big enough for you to get lost in,
And a light near a window,
The window of your eye’s,
The key to your soul.

And when your eyes are bright
Then I know your light is on,
And you are with me.
And when your eyes are empty
Then you are lost in your chair,
Deep in your pillow.

But to me,
Your eyes are still bright,
So lose yourself
Peel yourself
Become yourself
In your soft chair.
Deep in your soul.
Through the window of your eyes

CONTROVERSY

It’s a cold cruel world
That hollows us out
And leaves only our heart(s)
To rattle inside.
Our fragile shells.

At night we cry behind doors
And scream into vacuums
So that we may smile for that day titled “Tomorrow”.

Soon you may find
That you’ve misplaced your mind
And your body is tumbling not for behind
Don’t let yourself shatter
Because you, baby,
You’re made of more than just matter.

- L.D.

“WHERE EVER YOU GO THERE YOU ARE.”

When they first took me home
And gave me a self to call my own,
I skipped around happy to be
Whatever the world would make of me.

I became the way they thought I should.
While always wondering if I could
When I went off and saw how others
Had blended and mixed their brothers and mothers,
I learned how to get on in clusters.

The camilion became so quick to blend
So I’d be sure to make just one friend.
I polished the role of me
Like a show on T.V.
Never knowing if I could change channels
Or they could change me.
I learned what it would take
To make me a part of me.
I walked along as others had shown
To fake a self and would not my own.

Then I learned to play the game
And make the change to stay the same.
The game got harder with more to please
And girls, suddenly in their chests had knees.

I learned to joke.
I learned to smoke.
Finally, the big lie,
I learned of coke.

I’ve got little bits of those I wanted to be
And now must decide who will be me.
The person I’d find
Won’t be wanted all the time,
But he’ll always be mine.

I’m afraid to grow because I can’t defend
That in the end I’ll have
Even one friend.
But maybe I’ll find and plainly see
Something others can love in me.

- OTTO REPPIL

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“THey say life’s not an easy thing, Then why do they live it?”

“THey say it’s hard to be happy That’s why they are sad.”
BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed

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Grad Corner

By Lisa J. Drapkin

This is going to be your standard anti-sapathy piece. If you, like me, picked up the Babson Free Press last week, you may have noticed that Grad Corner was missing. If you, like me, went to the organizational meeting for Founder’s Day, you would have noticed that Grad Corner was still missing. And if you, like me, had a class with Steve Maddern this semester, you’d hear that he knew it. You’d have noticed that no one had approached him for his position (by the way, Steve, we forgot to tell you—if no one runs you have to do it again...).

Seriously, fellow grad needs, I don’t want to write off these experiences with a “well I’m new here so I guess I should just accept the way it is and be quiet.” On the other hand, I do realize that every grad need has different priorities and responsibilities in their lives.

We all have a lot of homework to do; in addition, some grad needs want “life.” Some, like Jeff Goldman for instance, make time for “working out,” one grad need is a Resident Director, another a Trekkie who likes to entertain in his utlde; some grad needs put their spare time (many names not mentioned); others spend their idle time seeking out disease-free partners (Woodland Hill [Map #2A, Apt #25 & 826, for instance] and there are many, many varieties.

But as my first boss told me, “you don’t have time, you make time.”

My point, if you’re wondering, is that we all, like it or not, are here for the time being. Babo may be a small school, but in my opinion, (and remember, opinions are like assholes, everyone has one...) the quality of the faculty, course offerings and extracurriculars make this a good place to be.

The GSA parties may not be the most elegant and sophisticated events, but they’re fun and free and Representation is the first rule of good job well done. (By the way, Rox is also needed for a success.)

I really do want to thank you for reading this, it has meant a lot to me. I may not be trying every Bell Curve, but I am enjoying my grad school experience. And getting involved may not float your boat, but give it some thought.

If you want some ideas... come have cocktails at the next GSA party. (Believe me, call Steve (x.707) and tell him you’re dying to be Class President, run for the Board of Directors of the Credit Union, apply to be a Founder’s Day Escort, enter in the new Babson softball contests (P.S.—if 10 MBA’s enter, one will be eligible to win the $150 “Best Grad Entry” prize—let me know if you want to make an easy $150...), or most importantly, let me know if you want to play on the Intramural Grad Softball Team—got any ideas for a name???

Nerd News

By Carl E. Hedberg

Some of you may recall this campaign poster from last spring, which was an integral part of a comprehensive marketing program that resulted in my glorious defeat. With U.S. politics being what they are, however, I have returned to take the reins of a position that I was not elected to. So I figured that my first effort should be a contribution to this nifty nature.

My last semester at Babson is being spent working for my graduation as well as with Professor Timmons in putting together she 87 Symposium for Entrepreneurship Educators. Needless to say, I am virtually living in Tomasso Hall. I work in room 212, with observations for this column. The requirements are simple: I will address anything that would normally appear in the “Letters to the Editor” that is, light, humorous, event-oriented and, most definitely, non-political.

I have many interests, which is just another way of saying that I wallow in mediocrity through over-extension. Katinka Vieringa (Kwee) and I are filling up the house while you think you’d still be in the crib. It’s not always our fault when time passes us by like us. Sometimes, it just seems to slip out of our hands. Crosby, Stills, and Nash summed it up when they wrote, “There’s so much time to make up everywhere you turn. Time we have wasted on the way.”

It’s so easy to get caught up in all that’s going on and we don’t take the time to notice the things or people around us. Maybe it’s sitting back and taking a look at this campus and realizing that the place that we call “home” is a great looking campus. Maybe it’s appreciating the good friends that we have here. Or maybe it’s just noticing that we’re all quite fortunate to be able to study at a college like Babson, even though we complain a lot, myself included, this place isn’t so bad.

Meg, an eye for detail, has come up with a Spring Break schedule that includes a lot. If you have any ideas for class functions or if there’s something that you want mentioned please let the class officers know.

Thinks

Freshman

By Christine Scarpon

I hope everyone read Peter’s column last week. It was interesting and well-written, I might add. Thanks Peter! Well, what’s going on? This has to be the busiest semester! Between everything happening, I feel like I’m going to permanently collapse… just sitting here watching the wheel go ‘round and ‘round—and can’t wait for spring break. Florida, California, (rooming) Bahamas, Bermuda, anyone? Whomever going anywhere warmer than Massachusetts, I’m jealous. I still haven’t decided what to do. I must get my act together. But just getting away from it all has to be the best part anyway.

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Three weeks ago, Willy was found dead in his room at the International Athletic Conference Amateur Games. A bag of pure cocaine was at his side, but how and why Willy died remains a mystery. The press is calling it an overdose, but they don’t realize the half of it.

My name is Greg Bennett and I’m an agent for QUARD, Global Elimination Advance Planning Defense. QUARD is quite similar to the FBI or CIA. We take orders from a central office in Geneva, although there is a coalition by Washington, Moscow, the EEC, and most all other members of NATO. QUARD could be defined as “Global Police.” We stop uprisings and turmoil that could cause any kind of scare on the global front.

Willy Akers didn’t die from a cocaine overdose. QUARD was notified about 2 months ago that Willy was spending “extra” time with a Russian high jumper named Paula Singapopolov. It was also known that Paula was not the ideal Russian she appeared to be. She was unhappy and was overly willing to defect. She had alerted our State department, through Willy, that she had valuable information to trade for political asylum. PooWilly didn’t have the slightest idea what he was digging himself into. You see, although I’ll make a bet that top secret, it really is not so. There are a lot of psychos around who would jump at the chance to get their hands on such so-called “valuable information.” The Kadare’s, the Castro’s, Syrian functions, and any other third-world member who craves to take over the entire playground.

Unfortunately for Willy, one of these nuts did realize what was going on and helped him on his way to a very long nap. Singapore was also missing. However, the Russians have this very convenient way of implying Singaporopolov was “being demoted to the B development team due to outstanding performance.” We know, however, that she had been missing ever since the Say Akers had been discovered dead in his room.

My first job was to arrive in Geneva and receive my next orders. I’d have to find out exactly what information was stolen, how valuable it was, who snuffed Willy, and how.

Boarding flight 1107 wasn’t so easy. Try telling any airline that two handguns, gas pellets, immovable capsules, knives, maps, and small nuclear devices are all part of your job. Safely aboard, it occurred to me that Singapore is on a map to something big. The games were held in Rome. Therefore, my first thoughts would be either the Lydians, the Syrians or some combination of the two.

Each country is learning for that nuclear strength. Many of the terrorist attacks we hear about are really diversions for strike teams to steal valuable information from government agencies.

“Sir? Could you please factor out that heat-belt? We’ll be landing in just a minute, and could you please put your table in an upright position? Thank you.” Even secret agents sleep.

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Babson’s Big Ball

By HEIL AUGUST
Contributing Writer

There are many people who feel that the Babson student is too occupied with business courses and doesn’t know enough about other subjects.

“Maybe this is true, maybe not.”

I don’t pretend to be a geography expert, but I feel that I do have enough background in the subject to say that the big red kickball (bowling ball, meteorite, or whatever you want to call it), located behind Comfort Hall, is NOT a globe. I repeat that is NOT a globe. How could it be? Anyone who believes that it is a globe must also feel that the earth is flat.

If I’m wrong, then this school should begin a mandatory geography course. If I’m right, and that “thing” isn’t a replica of the earth, I think it is time that it be put to use. One of the basic business concepts that we are taught deals with the maximization of physical assets. What follows is a list of ideas on what can be done with “the globe.” For simplification I will continue to call it the globe.

“Let’s cut the globe” diagonally in half, and use the two pieces as satellite dishes. Then one of our young, budding entrepreneurs could start a student cable television business.

“Or we can cut off the top and fill it with water and have the world’s largest bird bath (during Spring Weekend it could double as an outdoor swimming pool).”

“Or we could install windows in it, fill it with water and fish, and have an on-campus aquarium. With its enormous size, we could probably rent our own fish and cut down on the food costs at Trill’s.”

“Or we could do one of my personal favorites, and turn it into the world’s largest beer barrel (the only problem is that they think that the deposit on a tap of that size would be incredibly expensive).”

Yet another possibility is to renovate the inside and turn it into New Hall. It’s probably big enough for 15 to 20 beds. If that can’t be done, then maybe a fraternity or sorority would like a new room that is both bigger than any current room, and would be quite a boost for that group’s campus recognition.

“Seeing as though we are all business students, why don’t we cover it with aluminum foil, and sell it to Disney’s EPCOT Center and let them advertise it as “Spaceport Earth.””

“The last idea that was brought to my attention by an acquaintance was that it could very easily be turned into a water-filled smoking apparatus (better known as a bong).”

You are probably saying that these are completely ridiculous ideas, and you’re right. But I’ve been here since September of 1984 and have yet to see what it is supposed to look like. These ideas are ridiculous but at least they would bring the school some publicity, which is more than that “thing” is doing now.

Lambe’s Looks

The search was on during January and February, to find a male and female who best exemplified the look of the City of Boston. Those qualities being style, professionalism and confidence in a sense of tradition.

This competition initiated and sponsored by Jason’s Restaurant and Club, KISS 108, and Stuff Magazine, the winners were removed from over 250 applicants to a grand finale featuring the 17 semi-finalists in a sports, swim and even- wear presentation. After essays and photos, lengthy interviews and a formalized fashion show judges chose two winners to represent the Boston Look of ’87.

Based on their accomplishments and presence, Lynda O’Donnell Moroney and Jamie McDonnell were chosen with the “Boston Look of ’87.” By the way, 28 year old Moroney is 6’1”, 170 lbs with blonde hair and green eyes who happens to be a senior at Babson College.

The sponsors of the competition have promised a very exciting year for the two winners complete with a free shopping spree at Display 7 Agency, a full portfolio from Jean Renard Studio and a photo layout and biography in Stuff Magazine. They will also receive a guaranteed part in the new Dino Belucci film. Who said Babson isn't hot? Congratulations, Rod!
Things Have Not Changed Much
From The Freep Archives

What was going on at Babson on November 1, 1979? There were problems with false alarms, trespassers and litter. The Free Press was criticized for being too negative, not printing enough positive information about the college. Sound familiar? This story, reprinted below, gives survival techniques for those of you suffering for midterm panic.
This may come as quite a shock to everyone, but this week coming up marks the middle of the Spring Semester. If you haven't already done so, it might be a good idea to go buy your books before midterm starts. Calm down, though, there is no real need to start worrying about those mid-term exams, the grade will probably only count for 50 or 40 percent of your final grade.
There is a method that many people at Babson use in preparing for exams. I'm sure that most educators would not tell you that they endorse this method, so I will review it here so those of you who have not already picked up bad habits can avoid this in the future.
1. Call home now so if you forget in the future, you can always use the excuse that you were studying for exams. This tip can only be carried out during your freshman year, though, because after the grades come out, your parents will know better.
2. Get the syllabus. This is a good way to get depressed just before exams start and to realize exactly how out of the class has been moving since the beginning of the semester.
3. Look over all the readings and assignments which you should have done for the past six or seven weeks. This furthers the state of depression and, perhaps, will get you psyched to wiz through all the work in an hour or two.
4. Have a good, stiff drink. You'll need it. It's a good way to get out of that depression you just got yourself into. Besides, it's a great way to put off all that work once again. Just keep telling yourself that you'll start it tomorrow.
5. Convince yourself that if you start studying for that exam too early, you're bound to forget it all by the time the exam rolls around.
6. Find some book that you wish you could take home and have the whole time and ask him or her if you could borrow his or her notes before the exam. If you find one who is gullible enough he or she will probably let you use them the night before the exam. Just tell the person how much he or she already knows, and that anymore studying isn't necessary. A few sobas and tears can't hurt, either.
7. Have a night of fun before you start studying, probably two nights before the exam. You won't be able to enjoy yourself for 24 to 48 hours, so live it up while you can. Besides, you've been working hard trying to burn the notes off of someone else, and telling yourself, "How bad can it be?"
8. Start reading your notes over the night before the exam, after dinner. Of course, right after dinner, you'll probably have a meeting or a couple of friends to visit, but you really should start by 8:00.
9. Get a good nights sleep before the exam. How well can you possibly do without adequate sleep? You shouldn't stay up past 10:00 to be fresh and relaxed to take the exam in the morning.
10. Don't study on the day of the exam. If you haven't learned it by now, how much can you do in the one or two hours before the exam? Remember, these are only some of the pitfalls of studying for an exam you should avoid. Sooner or later, everyone acquires some of these bad habits. But, also, the quality of education that you get at Babson depends on you. If you follow this method, you'll end up with an education indicative of your habits.
One final note: you should start thinking about starting that semester paper that you were given all semester to do, and which is due in about four weeks. Some students follow the same method for writing papers as they do for studying for exams. A minority of students, at other schools of course, have found a much easier way to get papers done, without the hassle of rughing at the last minute. It takes a bit longer, though.

By DAN WILLIAMS
Contributing Writer

How does Kreskin perform his astounding feats? Through interviews and discussions, I found people were generally amazed by Kreskin's performance a few weeks ago. I, on the other hand, was somewhat skeptical. I'm not putting down Kreskin's abilities, for me extremely good at what he does; I'm just going to present a number of possible explanations for the "psychic" stunts that people believed Kreskin performed. Prior to the performance, I had read two chapters of The Psychology of the Psychic, where I learned, "The desire to believe in miracles causes many people to become careless observers who do not wish to consider any evidence that they might have been duped." (66) Most people were stunned when Kreskin "succeeded" in telepathically reading the audience's thoughts. But, as you will see, Kreskin is a master of deceit and suggestion.

In order to analyze Kreskin's abilities, we must first recall the events that were witnessed. In the beginning of his mind reading performance, Kreskin presented tremendously vague thoughts to the audience, such as, "Did anybody have a near drowning accident or perhaps a friend?" Within a
crowd of over one hundred people, at least one person would be able to correlate with that thought. Sure enough, an eager young man jumped to his feet and acknowledged. After a series of guesses, Kreskin succeeded at finding the student's age at which it occurred. '"Somebody is thinking of making a long distance phone call." Kreskin announced. An anxious lady stood up. "Yes, I'm thinking of making a phone call!" "To your mother?" asked Kreskin. "No, to my daughter," replied the woman. "Kreskin made a few rather unhumorous jokes and received a round of applause. Now, I ask, is this a feat of a mind reader? Kreskin simply uses to his advantage, the eagerness of the crowd to acknowledge his vague ideas. What about the telepathic reading of the audience's written messages? Let us remember who penned out the slips of paper and envelopes. As Kreskin dared up and down the aisles, he had every opportunity to look over peoples' shoulders and read their messages. Kreskin would briefly mingle with the people seated in the aisles as he place their message into an envelope that he was carrying. These people failed to notice his hands which, I observed, were occasionally slipping into his coat pocket. I must remind the reader that Kreskin is an experienced magician—one of the top in his profession. This ability easily enables him to slip messages into his pocket without the audience noticing. Proceeding with the show, Kreskin returned to the stage to "read" peoples minds.
I observed that most people who responded to his thoughts were those from whom he had taken slips. The others were seated in the aisles where they had the opportunity to glance over their shoulders. "I am getting something with an ACC in it," Kreskin declared. A young man, who was seated in the aisle, stood up. Kreskin asked if the word was an accident, the student shook his head. Then it occurred to Kreskin that he had just been a business school: "Is it Accounting?" The student nodded and Kreskin received a tremendous round of applause. This led me to believe that Kreskin most likely glanced over the student's shoulder and only caught the first few letters.
Kreskin stated that he is not a psychic and the aforementioned observations support this. It is easy to see how Kreskin's experience and his innate ability to deceive has brought him the fame and fortune he deserves.

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Going Ape

By CRAIG MINER
Contributing Writer

Suppose, just for a minute, that because of the evolution of the monkey or technology, monkeys had become capable of speaking, understanding, and communication in the English language. Quite an amazing feat really. But, then what? We could teach them to behave more human and make them capable of teaching themselves. With a new understanding of language, they would develop a sense of reasoning. They would become more aware of their environment and their position in it. Then we could teach them to bathe, groom, and dress themselves.

Then comes the question of religion. The monkey probably has no concept of God or religion. So, what do we do? Instill our blind faith or give them the time to formulate their own opinions? This is a question that we arc faced with now. Born humans as well. The human usually adopts the beliefs of his or her parents. However, humans did not conceive the monkey; they merely assisted them in gaining intelligence. So, is it morally right to hand them our beliefs? Besides, what religion would we teach them? Judaism, Catholicism, Buddhism, or Whateversm...? Who knows, maybe the monkeys have a real understanding of God and can teach us the truth.

Beyond that, what about government? Would they be Socialists, Capitalists, or Communists? Does that depend on where they were born or should they have the choice? Are monkeys born in the United States protected by the Constitution? Should monkeys be allowed to eat in public restaurants? I mean, after all, imagine sitting next to a group of monkeys at the tavern on the green. Or being on line with a dozen or twelve monkeys. This could be quite a drag.

Actions of the monkey would no longer be made entirely by instinct. I guess this means there would be homosexual monkeys and monkeys that used mood altering substances like drugs and alcohol. Perhaps even gangs of monkeys would form. What would be our reaction if a “gang” monkey like Colonel Mustard got a hold of an arsenal of nuclear weapons? Can you deal? The monkeys couldn’t be bad, though. They would develop their own forms of music, dance, and theater. In fact, they probably would lead to us a whole spectrum of art. The possibilities are endless.

Okay, so now monkeys are coinciding with us in society. They are being turned over for jobs, denied apartments, and treated extremely poorly. Now, the wealthy, more educated monkey hires a lawyer and files his case of prejudice to the U.S. Supreme Court. What is the decision? It could go in either of two directions. The first would be that the preliminary judge would dismiss the case on the grounds that monkeys are not protected by the Constitution. A precedent that would put quite a damper on the future of the monkeys. Or maybe Mr. Rich-Monkey would win his case. This would set a precedent that, in a way, forces humans to deal with monkeys as they would other humans.

I suppose the process would be somewhat similar for the visitors from outer space. The depths of the jungle or even the deep sea. How would you react? Kind of unbelievable.

World-o-Beers

By DOUGLAS TOBIASON
and
CHRISTOPHER VAN MUNCHING

This week’s selections are:
BELHAVEN SCOTTISH ALE
SAMUEL ADAMS BOSTON LAGER
SPATEN ORIGINAL BAVARIAN BEER.

Good-day, and welcome to our corner of the beer cooler. This column is a quick review of some beers that many of you may not have tried but may wish to try. We are by no means professional beer tasters, we’re just a few beer drinking sons who are offering our opinions on some selected brands. These beers, mostly imported, are usually not (the kind you want to buy a case of) due to prohibitively high costs, yet rather something to try a bottle at a time.

First up is BELHAVEN SCOTTISH ALE. This rich tasting ale is imported by Global Beverages, Inc. N.Y. from Dunbar, Scotland in a brown bottle with a printed label. The beer’s deep amber color will give you the indication of its full taste. For those of you put off by a beer with flavor, this one’s not for you.

RATINGS (OUT OF 5): TASTE=4.25, DRINKABILITY=4.0.

Next is the beer claiming to be Boston’s own, yet it’s brewed in Pittsburgh (same plant as Iron City Beer). SAMUEL ADAMS BOSTON LAGER is, in a word, humdrum. Although it has a clear aroma, it’s taste is less than desirable. One quarter into the bottle, the headcrated was not what we’d bargained for. Run by a man who takes pot shots at other beers, it’s difficult to find anything enjoyable about this beer—especially it’s $6.50 six-pack price tag.

RATINGS: TASTE=1.4, DRINKABILITY=1.5.

Last, but by no means least is SPATEN from Munich. This is a classic beer that is frankly much more enjoyable than the better known German lager. The great taste that’s most expected to find in a German beer is waiting right here. Imported to the U.S. by Sieb Distributors, this is one of the best.

RATINGS: TASTE=4.7, DRINKABILITY=4.7.

Among the beers we’ll be reviewing next week are SAMUEL SMITH’S THE CELEBRATED OATMEAL STOUT from England, Australia’s KB, as well as GROLICH from the Netherlands. If you have any beers that you’d like us to review, feel free to contact us by P.O. box 2400.

Le Biscayne
1 oz. gin
1/2 oz. 151-proof rum
1/2 oz. passion fruit
8 slices of lime
Shake, strain, and serve with ice

Sound good, Jim?

Prof. Wallbanger’s Drink Of The Week

Marty’s Liquors
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EDITOR'S WASTEBASKET

FROM NOW ON THERE WILL BE A FULL PAGE OF FLASHES EVERY WEEK! SEND ALL YOUR FLASHES TO BOX 140 BY TUESDAY NOON.
Beavers of the Week

John Herlihy
John Herlihy, once again is this week's co-recipient of the Beaver of the Week. As a freshman winger on the men's hockey team, John just broke the freshman record for most goals in a season with 22 tallies. This honor was previously held by Fran Murray, who had 19 in 1981-1982. In addition, for the second time this season, John was named ECAC Rookie of the Week. In recent action, John had 3 goals and 1 assist in wins over Williams and N.E. College. He also had the game winner in overtime against N.E. College. Enough said.

Anne Sarich
This is Anne's second appearance as a Beaver of the Week as well. Her performance has been more than adequate to merit such an accolade. Anne's stellar skiing has earned her a trip to Colorado to ski in the nationals. She could become the first woman in Babson history to be an All-American. I'm sure the entire Babson campus would like to wish you good luck in Colorado.

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Cohen's Chronicle

By Michael Cohen
Sports Staff

The Celtics and the Bruins are teams heading in opposite directions after the past week of action. While the Celtics defeated the San Antonio Spurs Saturday night to return home from their Western Conference road trip with a commendable 6-2 record, the Bruins staggered home injured and losers of five of their last six games.

First the good news. The Celtics are now nine full games ahead of Philadelphia in the Atlantic Division, with 28 games left in the regular season. The Celtics got in that position after sweeping through the state of Texas with convincing victories over Dallas, Houston, and San Antonio. Indications of the dominance on their road trip are that they outshot their opponents 53% to 44%, recording assists on 60% of their shots.

One of the hottest Celtics has been Danny Ainge, who is shooting 52% on three-pointers during his last 21 games. The only negative for the Celtics is their lack of depth on the bench. On their recent road trip, their starting five of Parish, McHale, Bird, Johnson, and Ainge played 80% of the available minutes and scored 85% of the points.

McHale averaged 25 points on the trip while Bird contributed an average of 21 points per game. Parish averaged 19 points, while shooting a remarkable 67%.

Meanwhile, the Bruins snapped their five-game losing streak Saturday night when they beat the Minnesota North Stars 1-0, because of Bill Ranford's tremendous 45 save performance. Although the Bruins are only five points behind the division leading Hartford Whalers, they must establish some consistency if they are going to have success in the playoffs, which are only 20 games away. The Bruins looked brilliant in December when they won seven in a row. But two five-game losing streaks have left fans wondering what team will show up for the playoffs.

It's hard to believe, but spring training has once again begun. Red Sox pitchers and catchers reported to Winter Haven, Florida, on Monday in anticipation of another great year. Not present among the four catchers was Rich Gedman, who rejected the Red Sox offer of a $900,000 a year contract. He hopes of finding more money elsewhere.

The move has not paid off, as Gedman has not found another team who could match Boston's offer. Gedman is ineligible to negotiate with the Red Sox until May 1. The players competing for Gedman's catching duties are Marc Sullivan, Dave Sax, John Marrasso, and Danny Sheffler.

At 7:50 pm on Saturday, February 28th at the Babson Recreation Center, Babson hockey will play host to the St. Anseim Warriors as the ECAC playoffs begin.

Tickets for the game are $4.00 for adults and $2.00 for students. All students must pay a minimum of $4.00 for students. All students must pay per order of ECAC Tournament Regulations. Let's see a good turnout.

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Joe Shreadhead

Congrats to the Men and Women's Ski Team on a Fine year!
MEN’S HOOP UPSETS AMHERST

By Viv Savage
Sports Staff

The men’s varsity basketball team continues to drive on in its quest for a post-season appearance despite suffering through a 83-65 loss at the hands of host Tufts on Wednesday night, the boys’ came back home to Peavey and disposed of the White Mules from Colby, 87-75, in a real ‘dandy of a ballgame.’

Babson continues to struggle on the road and Wednesday night was no exception. The team came out and played poorly early on and fell behind. A short run near the end of the first half was all Tufts and no Mike Crosby. Vorn Ridick came off the bench for the Jumbos and scored 20 points to lead all scorers. Tony Costa and Pete Boretti lead Babson with 19 and 17 points respectively. Sean Henseler added 10 points off the bench.

Enough about the Jumbo game. Let’s talk about a Beaver win, Colby. If you look up the definition of a three-point shot, there is a picture of the Colby basketball team next to it. They live and die by the three-pointer much the same way that Frank Perdue relies on his oven-muffer roast and big nose to make money.

This game, though, belonged to Peter J. Boretti. “Pistol Pete” poured in a game and career high 34 points, not to mention high 14 rebounds. He was immense, ladies and gentlemen. He scored from everywhere and paid no attention to the different defenses that Colby used to try and stop him. Crosby, Henseler, and Mark Fissili all helped control the boards for Babson as they outrebounded Colby by a margin of 43-34.

This game had a little of everything, not just alot of Boretti. Near brawls on the court between players and coaches and also in the stands where some of the Babson faithful gave their conservative, business-like views to the rather large contingent of Colby fans. The boys pulled out an impressive 87-75 win, though, and continued to be unbeatable on the terra firma of Babson College.

An apology to my readers for last week’s article. Those who did not receive recognition for the contribution to this year’s team were freshmen Rocky Le tarte, Owe Powers and Richie “Cunningham” Rogers. For all of you, Viv is for you. I tried to keep this week’s article a little less controversial so that the KGB, or rather the people I write for, wouldn’t have to worry. On a final note, look for Pete Boretti to possibly be a guest on Letterman in the near future.

Babson Hockey Heads For Playoffs

By Billy Allen
Sports Staff

Over the weekend Babson nipped New England College and broke their overtime jinx. The Beavers found themselves down 3-1 going into the third stanza before the tide turned. Tom Sasso and company combined for three unanswered goals to pull off a 4-3 overtime victory. Sass had two goals and a couple of assists, which he made up for in hard work and hitting. Greg Malatiss is the new Steve Villa and Kevin Concanon wears a big helmet for a good reason, he slams people on a regular basis.

A: Well, in one word, “FRIED-DOG”. Babson can play with anyone 5 on 5, so the powerplay is the key and Friedman is the powerplay.

Q: How does the Beaver defense stack up with the rest of the league?

A: Joe Flaherty and Steve Chapput are two of the toughest kids I have ever seen play. Shave. “Gus’” Martin has quick foot and freshmen Jim Creamer and Trevor Jacques should make the league take notice.

Q: The forwards have been criticized for being too slow, what are your feelings?

A: Both Danny Hanter and Ron Benoit can fly, beyond them they probably are a bit slow but they make up for it in hard work and hitting. Greg Malatiss is the new Steve Villa and Kevin Concanon wears a big helmet for a good reason, he slams people on a regular basis.

Q: There have been rumors about the identity of the Babson Beaver Mascot, most say it is someone called “VASS”, who is in the costume?

A: I don't know anything about this “VASS” guy and the identity of the Beaver is a Babson secret.

Q: Overall, how is Babson going to do?

A: Babson can play with anyone when they go 110% and my bet is they are ready.