Student Government Election Controversy

By Brian Carr
Editor in Chief

"I feel the whole student body has been cheated," says R. J. Shook, write in candidate for Babson College's Social Vice President in last week's student election. Shook contests the election held on April 8.

In a formal complaint filed to the outgoing executive board in the days following the election, Shook claimed that his write-in candidacy suffered from inadequacies in the current election process. According to Shook, "Since I was the first write-in candidate actively pursuing an executive position, there was no precedent. Student Government didn't provide the necessary guidance for me to have a realistic chance for the position."

Pay Your Parking Tickets in Blood

By Keith Kennedy
Blood Drive Committee

For those 18 or over, weighing at least 110 pounds and health conditions within the last 60 days, plan to participate in the Babson American Red Cross Blood Drive on Tuesday, April 22nd and Wednesday, April 23rd from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Knight Auditorium. Registration for appointments to donate blood is being conducted now in Trim during Roundtables. This semester's drive, with a theme of "Let Us Entertain You" will offer the opportunity to watch old movies while participants donate blood. For students, raffles for prizes donated by area merchants will be held. Also, new this semester, students donating blood can have a parking ticket voided. (Some conditions apply; see below) so instead of facing the music and paying a fine: watch a movie and save money—and most importantly, help save a life! Every day, people across the nation give vital blood to the American Red Cross. This assures there will be an adequate supply when it is needed. All needles etc. are sterilized and reusable. It is impossible to get AIDS from donating blood. Literature answering all questions regarding donating blood is available at our registration table or from any blood drive member.

An Evening of Comedy at the Pub

By Steve Malley
News Staff

An "Evening of Comedy" was sponsored by the Babson Communication Society this past Friday at the Beaver Bar. New Communication Society President Lauren Showstack coordinated the comedians for this evening of humor, which was co-hosted by fashionable John Rake, a fresh student at Babson.

The first comedian, Dori Gould, could only be described as average. The second comedian, Dana Gould, was better. He actually made me laugh. His description of the typical Boston businesswoman, while not altogether promising, was at the same time effectively stereotyped and mimicked to the point of true absurdity—9-5, hanging hams, wearing to seventh-century, three-piece suit, leading up to the boss—necessarily in that order—meanwhile, Dana gets up at 5 a.m. in the afternoon and worries whatever he wants.

Last, but certainly not least, the Bryant Boys came on stage for a repeat performance of the highly acclaimed Bryant Hall Shuffle, 'Tim Meine' [of the 'Time' fame] started it off and was followed by Mike Smith, Dan Totten, Matt [Bach-]er, Dale Fina, Scott Marchady and Bill Baker.

On that note, the festivities concluded and I think it is safe to say, based on the excellent Friday attendance of the pub, in addition to the lively entertainment, the Bryant Boys have just about outdone the Bears that this "Evening of Comedy" was once again a success.

Student Evaluations

Once again, it is that time of the semester when students are asked to give their opinions on their courses and instructors. In the spring of 1985, the faculty voted to test a new system of surveying the students for one year. Students in selected courses will receive the new survey. This survey has been developed by the faculty and students after several years of study. It has three purposes: 1. to aid in improving teaching effectiveness at Babson; 2. to provide information for the Babson community about the course and the instructor; and 3. to provide information for rank, tenure, and salary considerations.

Like last semester, the new survey will have two basic parts. First, the multiple choice questions have been reordered to remove ambiguities and redundancies. Also, the survey questions have been reordered into logical sections. For example, there are separate sections for evaluating the instructor and evaluating the course by itself. Second, the written comment sheet still contains sections for comments about strengths, weaknesses, and suggestions for improvement. It also has an additional section for specific comments about course content. This should allow the instructor to distinguish between comments about the instructor and comments about the course.

Some may be in a section receiving the new survey, so please read the survey information carefully. As usual, answer the questions as openly and honestly as possible. Faculty members do not see the results of any part of the survey until all of their students have been submitted.

Entrepreneur Roundtable

From the Babson Entrepreneurial Exchange

On Tuesday, April 22nd, the Babson Entrepreneurial Exchange presents another Entrepreneurial Roundtable. Here's what we were talking about last Roundtable: "The opportunity to talk over issues with others," "Good exchange of ideas," "Informal discussion," "open, honest and sincere." The opportunity is available for a few students to participate in discussion with professionals and entrepreneurs who are out on their own. The Entrepreneur's Roundtable is an exchange of ideas where businessmen can discuss with peers and students, the problems of running your own business. The purpose of the Roundtable is to be a sounding board for the entrepreneur and a solution to the isolation of the owner's office. People who have issues they would like to discuss or people who would like to be challenged by trying to help others are encouraged to attend.

Mers d'ouvrage will be served at 6:00 p.m. and at 9:30 Jim Whitney and Bill Yehele from Commercial Associates (Business Brokers) will kick things off by speaking on buying and selling businesses. At 7:00 we'll break into small groups.

There will be a $5 fee to cover costs. Please contact Carol Letch at the Entrepreneurial Exchange, ext 4304, Monday through Thursday, from 9:00 to 2:00 for registration and room confirmation.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

IN DEFENSE OF LIDDY

To the editor:

Anyone who missed Q. Gordon Liddy’s lecture over Passover weekend was in for a treat. He is a very intelligent, articulate public figure sharing his strong-willed opinions on a highly entertaining manner.

Mr. Liddy’s style was unique, in that he spoke so powerfully and with so much wit and humor, that the audience was literally captivated for the entire two hour period. Mr. Liddy discussed current national and global issues before describing his involvement in the infamous Watergate break-in.

Sherr White’s editorial last week did Mr. Liddy and the audience of Babson students and parents many injustices. Calling the lecture a “two hour soliloquy to himself”, Sherr ponders how the audience could have misunderstood Liddy’s speech. Perhaps the audience was “so hopelessly middle class” as to not know any better, or better yet, Sherr reasons, maybe the audience feared the man’s reputation and didn’t want to risk being “marked for death” by leaving early.

In his continuing desire to include the audience in his overall negative analysis of the lecture, Sherr reports to us that “not a single coherent, comprehensible question was asked of Mr. Liddy. If Mr. Liddy shared this opinion, he certainly concealed it well, because he provided commendable clarification on the meaning of any question posed by members of the audience.”

Somewhere, I don’t think the answer to the question of the audience’s determined interest in hearing Liddy’s entire lecture lies in their social -us as Sherr suggests. It could have been that they were simply interested and entertained by Mr. Liddy. As far as calling the lecture a “two hour bribe”, the fact is that Mr. Liddy spent the majority of his time talking about Watergate or himself, but about pertinent issues that we should all be concerned with: the state of our military, the national debt, the social welfare, and the danger of our city streets at night—just to name a few.

Mr. Liddy’s actions with regard to the Watergate break-in, were clearly in violation of the law, and Liddy is the first to acknowledge it. He will add, however, that he was and is a fierce lawyer and team player. He is a man devoted to principle above all and to the principles of his party. He is a man so devoted, in fact, that he would serve a full prison term rather than compromise his standards by plea bargaining or engaging in any activity that would intentionally disserve the integrity of our nation’s highest office, the presidency.

I thoroughly enjoyed the opportunity to hear Mr. Liddy speak. He had the most entertaining delivery of any public speaker I have seen at Babson or anywhere else. It was obvious, at least to me, that the audience as a whole was impressed and enchanted by Mr. Liddy. This is not to say that they approved of him completely or share all of his views, only that they were able to hear him speak. I dare say they were not bored. In fact, I heard some administrators or committee was responsible for inviting such a dangerous man to Babson. Congratulations to the organizers of the event. It was a clearly successful effort.

Sincerely,
Charlie Giles

CAMPUS FLAWS

To the editor:

I’m pleased and delighted to see my school newspaper printing the views and opinions of its readers (i.e. Babo students). I can only hope that I have as much luck in the future as the students have had in getting this letter printed. What I have here is a formal list of complaints.

My first complaint is the letter “O” in the Hollister building’s new sign. I cannot imagine how this was left unnoticed by the construction company in charge. Perhaps this obvious lack of concern for Hollister’s appearance is reflective of the quality and workmanship that was put into making this extravaganza.

My second complaint is towards the intolerably high noise levels in Hon Library. Despite the efforts to control this problem, the fact remains that the library, even on the so-called “Quiet Floor,” is far from being a silent study area where one can work in full concentration without distraction. This problem is further enhanced by the design of Hon, which, unfortunately, is to the back room.

It is obvious that there is a lack of suitable areas for intense studying by the mere fact that many P.R.A. students mark off their own private territory in the back of the second floor, on several large tables and carousels, for it is only “Our floor” the entire library where one is relatively free of outside distractions.

My third complaint concerns several of my professors. I will, of course, not mention their names. However, I hope this list will alert students to identify with me and eventually speak out for themselves. The complaint is that as a result of certain professors outside responsibilities (these have ranged in recent weeks from having to rush home and tend sick children to having to rush out of town for a personal business meeting with clients), professors have only a bare minimum of office time left in their schedule. I do not feel that, this is fair, especially when I am paying a premium to attend their classes. Some professors need to get their priorities in order and decide whether business or teaching is more important to us than not only my time or money.

Again, this is just a list of complaints—not solutions. However, I respectfully request that you recognize these flaws and attempt to deal with them as responsibly as we, as students, are expected to deal with our academics.

Sincerely,
Daniel Chesler

REMARKS

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to say hello to students, faculty, and administration. I am P.R.A. Government President, it is my job to get things accomplished. A great deal of students have approached me with ideas, and I really believe these ideas can work. Communication is important. I want people to express their concern that some students feel CKM with me. My box number is 1851. If you see me walking across campus and you want to talk, pull me aside and let us talk on me.

I would also like to take this opportunity to clarify things. Last week I made a comment that was derogatory but it wasn’t inappropriate either. It has been brought to my attention that some students feel offended. I would like to apologize to those students. I honestly feel in my heart that the students made the right decision, and I am looking forward to next year with great anticipation.

Sincerely,
David Pava
Student Government President

POINT BLANK

To the editor:

This question is quite perplexing; what is a transfer student, who is currently a senior and has spent approximately $50,000 for room and board supposed to do when the administration will not allow him to walk through the graduation line and receive a Bachelor’s of Science?

I do not see how one can participate in a senior activity, the ceremony. As everyone knows, Babson is a small college and it is very difficult for students to participate in activities, so why stop here? Not only are these students not allowed to participate in this senior activity, but also for students who feel exceptionally membrane take the diploma in the Cup and Saucer.

In conclusion I urge you, as student council, to get angry about this situation, and do something about it. Please question your student government reps or call the Dean’s office. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Steven Drew

PINNING IT DOWN

To the editor:

In regards to Sherr White’s article, “Q. Gordon Liddy, Dumps on Babson,” I believe Mr. Liddy’s competitiveness can now be put into perspective. Soon after his “damping” speech at Babson, the infamous Watergate conspirator trekked onward. Mr. Liddy’s next stop—guest judge at Whattenuiara II. I think the fact puts Mr. Liddy’s present reality to reality in a new light.

Sincerely,
Gerard D. Skeaton Jr.

GUITLESS APATHY

To the editor:

I apologize for insulting the Babson community with unnecessary vulgarity by saying that you allowed Q. Gordon Liddy to “piss on all of your heads.” What I meant to say was that the audience at the Liddy lecture disappointed me by exhibiting either blind hero-worship of the man, or a complete, guiltless apathy in response to his assault on all of our generally accepted social values, forget about human dignity.

Furthermore, I am not in favor of censorship. I have no opposition to Mr. Liddy’s appearance at Babson, or anywhere else. Rather, it was the unexpected lack of controversy which his visit initiated that appalled me, and motivated my original article.

Sincerely,
Sherr White

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SG ELECTION

As a member of the Babson community I adhere to the rules, regulations, comply with the constitution, and trust that I will be treated equally, and as fair as any other being on campus.

Unfortunately, however, it seems that there has been a lot of skepticism and lately some contempt about whether or not the constitution is as refined as it should be. Certain leaders of this campus have misinterpreted me about a couple of specified acts.

1. At the time that I commenced my campaign, I did everything I could to do get my name printed on the ballot. While conversing with J.T., (Student Government President Jim Taylor) about this situation, he informed me that it was unconstitutional. When I approached others on the Executive Board, I was told that the reason my name could not be placed on the ballot was to be fair to my opponent and in this way, an advantage would be given to him. On Tuesday, April 8, my opponent Sean Culbertson informed me that he had received a fair election and informed me that when he first learned that he was going to face an opponent, he told J.T. that he wanted my name on the ballot.

Article I, Section 2 (1) states that "There will be provisions made for write-in candidates for each office." The obscure statement contributes to the dispute which should be examined by arguments.

Article II section 2 (5) stated that if a controversy should arise, the matter would be resolved by the President of Blue Key, the President of Cardinal Key, and the President of the Executive Board.

2. On the first day of the final election, Tuesday April 18, I was passing out stickers aggressively and placing myself as the write-in candidate for V.P. Social. My opponent, Sean Culbertson, confronted Presidents J.T. and Jeff Mortimer about this act as being "immoral, unethical, and unconstitutional." I was then warned to "ease up and change the wording." As they asked, I changed my wording. Later that night, Jeff Mortimer told me that I have a right to continue my campaigning freely as long as I was 50 feet away from the ballots. After the student government meeting, the Executive Board, in an official manner, was acting aggressively, and that I was actually losing.

I did as they asked on Wednesday and acted as passively as the other candidates and only passed out my stickers to my friends. I was then officially informed after the elections that I was free to campaign as I wanted.

On Tuesday, I did my own campaigning, out of roughly 600 votes, my opponent was ahead by around 15-20 votes.

On Wednesday, while adhering to the Executive Board's rules, out and estimate of 700 votes, my competitor was ahead by around 65 votes.

All I wanted, as Sean did, was a fair and honest election. We did not receive this and this is why I am asking for two things. One that I would know that as well as the rest of the student body, was being given the same fairness that the constitution promises.

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED,
ROBERT J. SHOOK

SEARCHING FOR
SWEET DREAMS

BY NANCY COBERNE

Sweet Dreams are made of these. Who am I to disagree?

Travel the world and the seven seas. Everybody’s looking for something.

These are lines from a song by the Eurythmics. I look around me here at Babson and see everyone is seeking sweet dreams. We have all come to Babson from diverse countries, truly the seven seas, seeking sweet dreams. We come seeking happiness, knowledge, and success. What are you looking for? Think about it.

Truly everyone is looking for something. What is it for you? A job, a house, a car, a spouse. What is it?

Will you be happy when you find it? Will you have given meaning to your life, by that achievement. Will you have fulfilled your purpose? I think not!

Think of how much you have been able to do, how much more you would like to do, how much more you would like to do, how much more you would like to do.

The ethical stance on cheating is abhorrent. You know what I mean, I don’t feel I need to point instances out, it is not one individual, or even one group of individuals. It is the whole campaign culture. No one even seems to be bothered by it. I am! I feel this culture will spread over into our careers we will justify ourselves, when we lie, cheat and steal.

I read in my Managerial Finance text. In order for management of an unsuccessful firm to have the incentive to signal that the firm will be unsuccessful, the payoff from telling the truth must be greater than that produced telling lies. (pp. 662).

Even our textbooks teach us that ethics and success are not one and the same.

Do you individually care?

Going back to everybody’s looking for something. I am also looking for something. I am learning to find God, and not just stop at finding Him. But I continue to seek Him and strive to live up to His ethics, and His purpose, to serve and make a difference to man. God is not just the God of America, He is indeed the God of the seven seas. I think if we each stop looking for Him, when we find Him we will be satisfied, and happy.

I don’t pretend to know it all. I’m not the most eloquent, please forgive me. I just hope that what I’ve said will cause you to think. Truly, where are you going, and what will you find when you get there? If what I have said upsets you, give me a buzz at 71.09 or drop me line, box 52, and we can talk. I truly wish for each one of you and our whole world, Sweet Dreams.
**Student Government and You**

By Steve Malloy  
News Staff

After having done a commendable job this year in Student Government, the Executive Board swore in the new offices for the coming year. However, current VP social, Neil August announced at the start of the meeting that the inauguration for his particular position would have to be postponed because of an appeal waged by one of the candidates for this office. Thus, August will continue to serve as VP Social until this matter is settled by the Student Judicial Court.

Following this announcement, VP Communications Rob Sygarman swore in Ellen Bolamia to his particular position. VP Mike Sands swore in Tim Burns to take over his job, and Pete Morris swore in Mervyn Carter as VP Finance.

Also, Mike Sands swore in Steve Malloy into the newly created position of Executive Vice President and, lastly, Student Government President Jim Taylor handed the gavel over to Dave Pina and swore him in as the new president.

The old executive board then left the room and the new execs took over. President Pina then introduced this week's guest speaker, George Riecch, Director of the Computer Center.

Riecch's speech revolved around three subjects: 1) faculty evaluation forms; 2) the new computer center and, 3) Babson's new microcomputers. Concerning the faculty evaluation forms, Riecch announced that this semester's forms will be, "90% like the last one." Some modifications as to the wording of certain questions but, for the most part, the questionnaire will remain the same.

Students are urged to take these evaluations more seriously because: a) they are used for tenure promotion and salary considerations and b) they can be used by students themselves to select faculty members for particular courses. Old student evaluations are available in the library to help students make these decisions.

Secondly, Riecch reminded representatives that the Computer Center is scheduled for construction sometime after June 1. The building will be located behind the library and will contain many more terminals than are currently located in the library.

**What kind of terminals will we be using?** Well, Riecch announced that Babson will be acquiring about 50 new IBM microcomputers primarily to get incoming freshmen accustomed to these particular machines. Twenty-five Rainbows will be at the disposal of the remaining campus for those who have already become accustomed to those particular terminals.

Trustee Committee

President Dave Pina announced that there are several positions open for students to serve on:

1. Public Affairs Committee
2. Academic Affairs Committee
3. Physical Facilities Committee

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**More Student Parking**

From the Dept. of Public Safety

Chairman of the Student Traffic Court, Craig Tattan, and Director of Public Safety, Robert F. Drapeau, were pleased to jointly announce student parking will now be allowed in the Coleman parking area. This area has been a desirable place for students to park for quite some time.

Both Chairman Tattan and Director Drapeau stress the continuance of this policy will be based on responsible student parking. Responsible parking will require individuals finding the lot full to leave the area and park in the large student area adjacent to Trim. It is imperative when the Coleman lot is full and vehicle operators cannot find a parking spot that they leave the area and do not park blocking any access or service lanes. Chief Drapeau stressed that a strict towing policy will take place in this area. Any motor vehicle not parked legally within the lot will be subject to towing at their expense.

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**Theta Chi Scholars**

At the 1986 Region 1 Conference at the University of Texas at Austin, the Theta Chi chapter from Babson College was presented with the Excellence in Scholarship Award from National Fraternity President George W. Lewis. This award signifies outstanding scholastic results in comparison with the male scholastic figures from the respective college.

**Runaways**

For all who are interested, there is a very informal running club that meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 p.m. in the gym. Routes range from 2-10 miles and runners of all abilities are invited to come down. Get rid of that winter coat!

**Planning a Trip?**

There will be an informal meeting, slideshow, and talk on this Tuesday, April 22, at 5:15 p.m. in Trim for all students interested in traveling abroad during their junior year. This is an opportunity that few Babson students utilize. An advisory group has been put together to spark interest in Junior year abroad programs. If you have ever, even once, pictured yourself in Europe for junior year, now is the time to start planning. This group will also give some travel tips to those Seniors who are going abroad after graduation. You will be sorry if you miss this one! If you have any questions before Tuesday, you can contact Box 905.

**Mass Appeal**

Fr. Tom will be here to celebrate Mass on Saturday, April 19th at 7:00 p.m. in Trim 207/208.

**Showing the Ways**

Anyone interested in serving on the Ways and Means Committee next year can pick up an application in the Student Activities Office. Applications are due to Box 692 by Wednesday, April 23rd.

**Scholarships Abroad**

The Rotary International Foundation offers scholarship to allow students to spend a year in a foreign country pursuing their studies. Applicants must have completed at least two years of college before commencement of scholarship. Applications for the 1987-1988 academic year are available from any Rotary Club. The application deadline is July 1, 1986. Additional information available from the Office of Financial Aid.

**BISO Elections**

Election for new officers of the Babson Intercollegiate Student Organization take place this evening at 6:00 in Trim 201. All BISO members are eligible to vote. This is your chance to determine what course BISO takes next year. There are two candidates for President of BISO, Asian student Malic Fernando from Sri Lanka and South American, Eduardo Copper from Costa Rica.

**Pone's Kids**

The intramural soccer season ended this past week as the playoffs began Monday night. Number one seed BISO will try to take home the crown, followed by number two seed Pone's Kids. Pone's Kids is the same team that won last fall and now, with Pone as their guru, they will be even stronger. Number 3 seed is the Vikings, a grad team, followed by number 4 McCullough. The playoffs will pit BISO versus McCullough and Pone's Kids versus Vikings. Come check out the action in the gym this week.

**Summer Jobs On Campus**

Departments on campus are preparing now for their summer schedule. Part-time and full-time jobs will be available. If you want a campus job this summer, please notify the Office of Student Employment so that we will have a list of students for job referrals. Call ext. 4597 or come to the Financial Aid Office.

**Student in Service**

Circle K would like to announce that Scott Walsinshaw is the 1986 recipient of the Circle K Circle of Service Award. The award is given to a junior at Babson who displays a genuine concern for helping others. Scott exemplifies this qualification. His service, sincerity, a dedication, not only to Babson, but also to his home community, are outstanding.

Scott's service, at home, takes the form of teaching the retarded, teaching Sunday School, being an active church member, helping friends and neighbors in their times of need, and holding numerous service-oriented jobs. At Babson, Scott is a New Student Advisor, a Babson Student Host, a member of Circle K, and an officer in the Theta Chi Fraternity.

Scott was honored for his accomplishments at the registration reception during Parents Weekend. Circle K would like to congratulate Scott once again.

**Italian Americans**

The National Italian American Foundation will be offering scholarships ranging from 250-1000 to students of Italian descent. Applications are available from the Office of Financial Aid. The application deadline is May 9, 1986.

**Crantastic**

The last production of "Career Flicks" for this term will be about careers in advertising. John Morton, MBA '77 will be featured in the program scheduled for Thursday, April 24th at 7:30 p.m. It will be moderated by Professor Bob Kope.

John is a former Vice President in the New York offices of Batten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn. He is presently an executive with Ocean Spray Cranberries, Inc.

All students are invited to attend the presentation which will be held in the OCS Conference Room on the third floor of the Holister Building. Students interested in any phase of advertising are encouraged to sign up at OCS and come with their questions.

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GRAD KORNER

By Andrea Sweed
Animations Staff

In terms of workload and quality of life, this has been the worst week for me. I got this bunny; it's the little things in life that get me. During brief periods of respite (or during trips between my library desk and the rainbow room) I got to thinking about my Babsonian pet peeves. For instance:

- Why for the past week has item D7 (peanut M and M's) in the Babson Hall vending machine been non-functional? It is a known bug that we keep an eye on back day after day and still pressing D7 even though I got that lovely (and so personal) digital message "Make Another Selection." Why immediately following the Babson/Whitman Vice-like spectrump was I able to dry my hair with the breeze created by a passing police car?

- Why is Mike Fetters the only Accounting professor with an office in Tomasso?

- Why were the Industrial Relations proposal due before requests for company information were answered on the computer?

- Why did three members of my Policy group get the comment "Weak Exhibits" and the fourth member get "Fair Exhibits" (and all from the same grade)?

- Why whenever there's a special program going on do the people who pay 15 dollars a year in parking fees have to put their cars in Gorky Park and visitors get to park in the knight lot?

- How much further into Policy week will the letter quality printer be non-functioning?

- And speaking of the Rainbow Room—Is there a fatal communicable disease affecting printers or is there just more demand for the same supply?

- Why are the 3rd floor male and female restrooms juxtaposed as compared to their arrangement on the first and second floors?

- Why is it that people think that if you smoke you don't study and therefore feel empowered to schedule group meetings in the smoking room?

- Why do industrial Management students buy the Chase and Acquaviva textbook when no one reads it anyway?

Why did three members of my Policy group get the comment "Weak Exhibits" and the fourth member get "Fair Exhibits" (and all from the same grade)?

Considering the probability of this occurrence, why is it that the four library copy machines always malfunction at the same time?

Do you think that there is anyone on campus who has been so desperate for sustenance that they have bought either a Cark or Zagnut bar from the vending machine? I'm so weary of both such popular items that you can be assured of their freshness.

And finally, my Big pet peeve:

I don't mind that they lock all but one of the doors to Babson Hall on the weekends but why is it that they never lock the same doors and you have to use trial and error to find the unlocked one?

With these comments on Babson society, I close my journalistic career. I really want to thank everyone for being so supportive during the past year: either in giving positive feedback, creative input, or for doing the kinds of outlandish things that seem to have found their way into print. I feel very relieved that everyone is still speaking to me so I gather that everyone has taken my comments in the manner intended. The reigns of editorial power are being transferred this week to incoming M.S.A. secretary Baths McGaugh. With that note, and knowing that my schedule does not permit me to take the Investments course before I graduate, I end with the piece de resistance: the final M.S.A. Look's Like Investments Professor George Troughton and cartoon futurist George Jetson.

LIFESTYLES

Out With Coors In With Edgar

By J. L. Fischler

America's Strike Against Libya

Thor Gjerdrum '89

"I support the actions taken, the attack was a long time coming. I do believe the evidence of the club bombing justified the strike. I see the bombing as a statement of the U.S. that we will not stand for Libyan promotion of terrorism any longer."

Jean Beebe and Lynn Lounsbury '88

"I think the strike was justified because Kadhafi needed to be stopped or at least given a warning. This is a step in trying to deter action. It also shows the world our feelings against terrorism."

Senior Week to what they want, and not what you want. Here is how the Senior Week schedule looks right now:

- Saturday, May 10:
  - Commencement Ball at the Westin Hotel with the Marxels—Marimane Citro and Ann Marie Sweeney chairpersons
  - Sunday May 11:
    - Outdoor Band concert from 1 to 5 with class picture
    - Cocktail at Trim.

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Retaliation Is Not
The Answer

By Ernest Noble
Animations Contributor

How can we reconcile our condemnation of
Kadhafy's actions with our own deliberate act
of violence? We are not at war with Libya yet we feel
perfectly justified in sending a squadron of
eighteen military jets to bomb their country.
Certainly no one likes being the victim of terrorism
as the US has been in recent months, but
terrorizing in retaliation is not the answer. The US
has fulfilled the nation's desire to feel like Rambo,
we've satisfied the urge to hit back, but what have
really done? Kadhafy rose to power through the
military. His power base is dependent on military
leadership. Without an advocate to unite the
Libyan people against Kadhafy he would lose the
support he needs to stay in power. Kadhafy is not
unintelligent but he is not capable of running Libya
in peace time. The Libyan economy is in poor shape
and there are already challenges to his authority
within the country. By provoking Kadhafy, we have
given him the excuse he needs to justify his rule
and provide his people with the emotion they need
to support him. Had we not bombed we may have
been the victims of more terrorist acts before
Kadhafy was overthrown (from within his own
country); now we have invited a backlash of violence
that will probably be much greater. The US has
taken an action based on a very short range
view of world events.

The US reasoning for bombing Libya was to halt
terrorism and thus promote world peace. We are
the only nation among the Western allies
ecepting Britain, because they owed us) that feels
this action will have the desired result. We
challenge Kadhafy's respect for the United Nations
and yet ignore the advice of our allies who did not
support our actions. What then does that say about
our respect for the UN? How can we expect Kadhafy to
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**Campus Caricature**

By Todd Samost

**Animations Staff**

Hello, again, music lover! I hope you enjoyed my article last week. Perhaps some of you had your curiosity sufficiently piqued to merit a listening to the Cramps. If so, BravO! Your actions are applauded.

This week, I'd like to talk about two bands. Joy Division and New Order, the latter grew out of the death of the former. Joy Division formed in 1977 (originally called Warsaw, after a Bowie song) with four members Ian Curtis, vocals, Bernard Albrecht, guitar, Peter Hook, bass, and Stephen Morris, drums.

After a few raw sounding, poorly produced singles and LPs, the group came out with the LP “Unknown Pleasures.” In 1978, it was very well received by the British music press, although the band itself had strained relations. The music itself relied on strong bass and percussion, slick engineering, and Curtis’ sadly strained vocals singing songs of madness, evil, and human despair.

The band became a big hit in the U.K. with this LP and subsequent singles, including “Transmission,” “She’s Lost Control,” and “Atmosphere.” They were preparing for a well-to-be-received U.S. tour when, on May 18, 1980, Ian Curtis committed suicide. His death shocked the nation, and the post-mortem Joy Division era bloomed. The LP “Closer” was released, along with a superb single “Love Will Tear Us Apart.” This single was rated number 1 by Rolling Stone magazine in 1980. It is a great song; if you ever check out this band, listen to this song first.

The three remaining members formed New Order, eventually bringing in Gillian Gilbert for guitar and keyboard work. They agreed not to perform any Joy Division material because they just weren’t Joy Division anymore. Their first LP, “Movement,” sounded like what Joy Division might have applied to; it relied more on keyboards, but had the same gloomy tone overall.

A string of singles followed the LP and showed New Order changing toward a lighter sound. “Everything in its Woe,” “Beware,” “Temptation,” and “Blue Monday,” a huge dance club hit, are standouts of this time. Then, in 1983, they released “Power, Corruption, Lies.” This LP was very well received, with the song “Age of Consent” capturing WRCH’s “song of the summer” award for that year.

After a few more fairly unrevealing singles, they came out with the LP “Lowlife” in 1985. This is their most accessible work; it can be enjoyed by anyone, from punks to disco freaks (and I do mean freaks). I had the pleasure of seeing them from a distance, at the Opera House when they came around the show was superb, but short, resulting in a small riot by some disappointed fans.

So, I once again make a recommendation for your enlightenment. Request Joy Division’s “Love Will Tear Us Apart” on a local college station, WFMU, or even WSNY. Then, if you like it, pick up the soundtrack to “Pretty in Pink,” which contains a New Order song, as well as works by other “re-spectable” new wave bands like O.M.D. and the Psychedelic Furs. You’ll find yourself a better person for it, and you just might make it to heaven. Or, you can ignore me, and be doomed to a life of idle ineptitude, a product of mass-produced pop that isn’t fit to evict a pig’s derriere (if you’ll pardon my French). And so the gospel is spread.

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**FROM LUXURY TO HEARTACHE**

**Culture Club**

By KYZ

**Animations Staff**

There are ten songs on the album but not one of them is slow. Besides “Move Away,” only three other songs can be saved from this wreckage. "God Thank You Woman" is by far the best song on the album, it's reminiscent of such catchy songs as "Miss Me Blind" and "Norma Colomelena" - the type of songs that sprout Culture Club to the top. Then there's "Work On Me Baby" which is pleasing, but far from satisfying. The song "Sexuality" shows that the group can handle a different type of sound. The upbeat tempo and interesting lyrics, coupled with some clever producing by Arif Mardin is sure to steam up a few dance floors around the country.

It's too bad that Culture Club didn't move back to their roots. This album is a hasty attempt to satisfy a wide audience, and it won't work. True, the band is very popular, but if they keep putting out this sort of material, they'll be losing old fans and new ones will be hard to come by. Let's hope they "move away" from the limelight, and start composing some real music - this album just didn't satisfy, but I still have faith.

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Luckily for Bob, a p.m. girl takes a wrong turn out of episode #1. Hey, you're a man. Share some cheese pizza in my bed for 15 minutes. Oh! In being on your mothers, as soon as you get.

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By Andrew Brant
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Hey Babson,
This Weekend's For You!!
A Weekly Prescription

By Don Retallack

Sports Staff

Well, the Golden Bear, Jack Nicklaus, won it just one more time. He got to wear the official green jacket for the sixth time in his golfing career. It’s the Cinderella story that Bill Murray keeps talking about in Caddyshack. Coming into the back nine on the final round he was only 2 shots under par for the tournament, and... piff, he was seven under for the next nine holes. I don’t know about you, but this thing sure didn’t hurt the ratings of CBS last Sunday. So you think things are fixed? No, no they’re not. Jack had a great line after it all was done. “The latest one is always the best one.” Thanks for that bit of information, pal.

The first round of the NFL playoffs is over, and as TVUSA refers to it as the “divisional semi-finals of the National Hockey League playoffs.” It just doesn’t make sense, because the Bruins got to play three games, and three games only, which is the bear minimum. The Bruins outshot Montreal all three games but were outscored by a 1–0 margin. This is only my second year in the Boston area and already I’ve heard the saying “Wait til next year” quite a lot.

For the Hartford Whalers, their “next year” may have finally come. The Whalers easily disposed of the Quebec Nordiques in three games, the same amount of time that the Bruins lost in. That’s right, George, not only did the Bruins get knocked out in three games but the Hartford Whalers, yeah according to you and Gary, the Whalers shouldn’t have even been in the playoffs, win in three games. Ha, ha, Bird is laughing in your faces. Of course there is an advantage to all of this. The Bruins will have a couple of extra weeks out on the golf courses. Look out, Jack.

Besides these two great series, there was the one being played in Toronto and Chicago. The Chicago Blackhawks, yes the team that finished in first place in the weakest division in the NHL. For all those who want to see the end of Goldengermia, make sure to give Speedy, Peter Goldenberg, a lot of, well just make fun of him.

The NBA regular season is over and the playoffs now start. There are seven teams not in the playoffs and therefore seven teams in the lottery for the first pick in the draft. One of those teams is the Knicks, another is Seattle, the pick belongs to the Celtics. Well, if this lottery is a fox, then the Celtics will get the pick. Besides that, the Celtics seemed to have set some record by losing only one game at home, and it was to Portland.

The baseball season started in great fashion, when on the first pitch of the season Dwight Evans put the ball into the leftfield bleachers. Since then, the Red Sox have been doing pretty good for a team without a bullpen. When the Sox came home to Fenway, Bob Stanley, yeah he is getting a million dollars a year, their star reliever, was booted during the introductions. He got upset, so when he was called on in the eighth inning of a 4–2 game to put out the fire, Stanley jumped with a match, a can of lighter fluid, and a gasoline can, did quite the opposite. Stanley pitched a third of an inning, giving up only 3 hits, 2 runs and only 1 of them was an earned run. Stanley was quoted after the game as saying, “The fans only seem to remember the times they won.” Well, Bob, your last “good times” were the same year the Milwaukee Brewers were in the World Series.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, deserve a big hand, not only for they are in second place of the best division, but they won three games in a row. This is more than their biggest winning streak all last year. That’s right. So, you were a Red Sox fan you would be buying playoff tickets.

This week the Red Sox would like to dedicate his quote, again to all girls 15 and over, and to the Babson Police. “It wasn’t loaded.”


Sasso Makes Babson Proud

Wins Hobey Baker Award

By Bill Peck

Sports Staff

The babson baseball team experienced the highs and lows that can be had in one week of play. After a 2-5 week the team’s record stands at 6-8, with one-third of the season remaining. The team, during this weather, was strong outing by Babson was often followed by a game that wasn’t played up to Babson’s ability. The first game last week was against Framingham State.
Ruggers Fall

By Bif Barroco
Sports Staff

Because of injuries to 4 starters, the BURC has had to play the past few games with less experienced rookies. The effects of these changes were reflected in Babson's split in the NE tourney this past weekend, beating Providence in the first round and losing to Southern Conn. Although this was an "A" tournament, it seems that Babson was fielding more 8's than A's. On the positive side, the less experienced players saw valuable A time that surely will help next year's squad.

Babson started the tournament against Providence College, beating them 9-4. It was evident from this low score, that the depth was lacking for Babson, as well as the experience. Regardless, the A's played tough, winning many scrums and line outs.

John "Gabby" Walsh and Al Bernhardt had good games as did Scott Russelbee. A fine open field run by S. Gregory "Charm Price" Murphy set up Christian Collier's Babson's first try. John Arnold split the uprights for 2 points making it 6-0. Near the end of the first half, Davey Cederlund broke his 3rd rib-
vertebra bone (he broke his wheel). Despite his insistence to play on, he had to leave the game, returning later with a cast the size of Lou-dog's body. During the second half, the A's maintained their lead until a penalty called against Babson allowed Providence to score, making it 6-4. Babson hung tough under the leadership of Jeff "Angullio" Ferriero and Leo Crowe. Another penalty against Providence made the final 9-4 Babson.

Unfortunately, that was the only game the A's would win.

Southern Connecticut routed Babson 18-0, taking full advantage of the inconsistency and inexperience of the A team. Babson's finesse kicking game allowed them to stay close for a while, but Southern Conn. adjusted and dominated the rest of the game. John "Why isn't my name in the Free" Arnold and Jeff Ackley provided accurate kicking and angry tackling for Babson. The frustration of the A side led to penalties against them, making the situation even worse. To put it in the infamous words of Gen. Custer, "I've seen better days."

A win is easy to forget, and a loss isn't. The BURC faces a competitive WPI squad this weekend at WPI and the alumni on Sunday. Come on down Sunday and watch how all the graduated ruggers have their posteriors handed to them as Babson hosts its 6th Annual Alumni Game.

It's The Ether Bunny!

Athlete of the Week

Mike Dayton

This week's Athlete of the Week is Junior Mike Dayton of the baseball team. Mike had two hits versus Framingham State, and had two triples and five RBI's in the second game of a doubleheader with Clark, a game which Babson won 16-5. Congratulations.

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Lax Gets Revenge

By Mike Sherman
Sports Staff

The Men’s Varsity Lacrosse Team went from one extreme to another this past week, playing two games where the margin of victory for the winning team averaged fifteen goals. One was a loss against the sixth-ranked Colby Mules, the other a victory against the doormat of the Eastern Mass College Lacrosse, Assumption.

Last Saturday, Babson hosted Colby College, the sixteenth-ranked team in New England with a 5-2 record. One of their losses was against their lacrosse arch-rival Bowdoin, ranked third in New England, by a score of 12-7. Colby brought more fans than we did, which is a real slap in the face to everyone on the Babson campus because Colby is a three-hour ride from here.

When the starting whistle was blown, it was Colby who took immediate control. Mark Burke scooped the faceoff and sprinted down the field, and blasted a shot past goaltender Billy Plana, only twelve seconds into the game. If Colby kept scoring every twelve seconds, they would have ended up with 500 nets.

Babson would settle down, though, and played tough defense against Colby’s quick passing offense. They would only score twice more in the period, but the explosion was inevitable. Babson would be down by nine goals before getting on the scoreboard with 15 seconds left in the third quarter on a tally by Mike Sherman. Colby took advantage of Babson, giving experience to their younger players as they scored six more goals in the final quarter to beat Babson 15-1.

Well, if some of you haven’t figured it out yet, Babson would win their next game by a margin of sixteen goals. They did just that against Assumption on Monday, as they scored seven goals in the first quarter to win, 17-1. This would be another opportunity to give Babson a chance to play their younger players to build for next year. Steve Ferris was an animal (ferret) on ground balls, and Mike Garvey went to the net well, even though he was run over by some Assumption defenders who were two feet taller than he was. Junior Mike Altano also went to the net well, even though he was the wrong goal. Other freshmen playing well were Peter “Sweets” Chandler, Greg “Labatts” Fluback, and Vern “Hodak” Nixon. Freshmen netminder Bill Maranz would face a fearsome eight shots, allowing a first quarter blast. Sean Rogers would lead all scorers with 2 goals and 4 assists, followed by Kirk “Porcelain” Strom (3 and 2), Mike Sherman (3 and 2), and Paul “Irate” Abbate (4 goals).

The victory was the first chance in a long time that Babson could have fun on the field. They may hopefully have fun this Thursday and Saturday as they travel to Nichols and host Bentley at 2:00. If you would like to see a lot of goals scored and get some sun, then walk a quarter of a mile and come up to the upper fields on Saturday. If Babson wins on Thursday, they will have a chance to improve their record to 6-5, the first time they will be over 500 this season. Get some motivation and watch the laxmen.

Baseball Continued

was the starting pitcher for Babson and went 5 1/3 innings before being relieved by Greg Moll. Moll had one of his finest outings, shutting out Framingham until the 10th inning. In the tenth, Framingham touched up Moll for three runs, as they took advantage of two costly Babson errors. In the Babson half of the inning, the Bantams picked up one run on an RBI triple by Mike Dayton but that wasn’t enough and Babson handed over a 6-4 win to Framingham State.

On Friday, Babson lost their second in a row to a tough Suffolk club. Suffolk pounded out 14 hits off starter and loser Tom Walbridge and reliever Chris Fraga. The Babson bats were held quiet by a strong Suffolk pitcher as George Ryan and Jim Agabekids got two hits apiece to account for four of Babson’s six hits.

The Beavers’ traveled to Worcester on Saturday for a doubleheader against Clark. Babson jumped on the Clark pitchers early as they picked up five runs in the first inning, three of those coming across the plate on a triple by Brock Romano, his first of two triples in the game. After taking a 7-2 lead in the third, the ceiling caved in.

The fourth inning saw Clark take advantage of four Babson errors to go ahead 8-7. Clark went on to win the final game 10-8. Greg Moll suffered the losses that should not have happened. Moll was in relief of starter Dennis Fritchman.

The Beavers have a doubleheader at WPI on Monday.

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