Class Sizes at Babson
Are They On The Rise?

By Brian Carr
Editor-in-Chief

Among the selling points Babson students and prospective students cite is the fact that classes are generally small, providing both a healthier interaction with professors as well as easy access to the courses students desire. In a pamphlet designed for high school seniors entitled, “Getting to Know Babson College,” the following quote appears:

“Our size provides an atmosphere in which students can relate personally to faculty and administrators and to their fellow students. Classes are small...”

Recently however, students have been raising questions concerning what they perceive to be increasing class sizes at Babson.

In a FREE PRESS letter to the editor on January 31, Junior Michael Sherman lodged the complaint that “selecting courses has become almost impossible... most or all of the time.” Students are required to register for Babson courses for the Fall semester and Arthur Couture, also a junior, noted recently that “students are piping their heads out at registration” and further commented that one of his entrepreneurship studies classes last semester had seventy students enrolled. He felt that large classes have negative consequences, particularly for the student’s grade is contingent on class participation. Couture also said that “some professors tend to concentrate for large initial enrollment by increasing the workload early in the semester, in the hopes of some students dropping out.”

Arthur Bayer, Dean of the Undergraduate Program at Babson, maintained that “class sizes have remained relatively constant over the past few years,” pointing out that in the 1984-85 academic year, the average undergraduate class size was thirty-three students, whereas the 1985-86 figure has actually declined to thirty-two.

Bayer went on to comment that the number of undergraduate sections on campus has increased from 166 in 1982 to 184 in 1985, and that twenty-three faculty members have been added to the student staff to accommodate the additional workload. “What we are doing is a high enrollment in certain electives and required courses,” he said, and that at times the school incurs “some staffing problems as we try to get the best.

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Intramural Program
Reorganized

By Kim Sajbonne
and
Wanda Johnson

“I could blow up in my face,” stated Donna Camuso, the Director of Intramurals. “A reference to the new policy just passed regarding the intramural program. The primary concern is whether or not the competitiveness of the program will be hurt, now that teams do not have to be formed by dorm. Up until this point in time, dorms have always competed against one another. Resulting in intense rivalries like Forest versus Bryant as well as Publishers versus North. Donna feels that this rivalry is important to maintain as it creates a sense of school spirit that she believes is sadly lacking at Babson College.

“Since many kids don’t support the athletics programs, intramural sports are a way to increase team by team unity,” Miss Casuso hopes that the new manner of forming teams will not affect the competitiveness presently existing. Although she realizes that one or two teams could dominate the league, Donna feels that this happens now in halls such as Forest where majority athletic life.

There has been a mixed reaction among students as to whether or not the effects of the new policy will be positive or negative. Mark Faiti, a junior in Forest Hall states “I don’t see the new policy as good but, the change will result in teams getting stronger.” He also feels that rather than increasing participation in intramurals, the new format will lead to less organization and “people will be left out.”

These feelings are also expressed by Bryan O’Full member, Bill Baker. He believes that the ‘friendly’ rivalry between Forest and Bryant will be threatened. Having teams by choice, rather than by dorms, will limit competition and there will be only about two really good teams.

Joseph Gattuso, a senior at Babson, adds “in many cases students who try out for a variety sport, and don’t make

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Entrepreneurial Studies
Can It Be Taught?

By Jon Beckstrom
Contributing Writer

Interviews with several Babson College students have shown that there is a strong interest among students about what entrepreneurship is. An entrepreneur is one who responds, is ready to take the risk and is motivated by a strong intuitive sense will take the initiative,” said Todd Samson.

Although no professors were reached for comment, there is a strong interest in Babson students to seem to be in agreement with the students’ perspectives. A Babson College student in the undergraduate catalog for 1985-86 states: “For the students who are interested in starting a business, Babson College offers a variety of courses to prepare them for the business world. In addition to the courses offered by the School of Management, Babson College also offers courses in entrepreneurship, marketing, finance, accounting, and economics. These courses provide students with the knowledge and skills necessary to start and manage their own businesses.”

The Babson College entrepreneurship program is designed to give students an understanding of the entrepreneurial process. The program emphasizes the importance of innovation, risk-taking, and the ability to think creatively. Students are encouraged to develop ideas and to be innovative in their approach to solving problems. The Babson College entrepreneurship program is designed to give students an understanding of the entrepreneurial process. The program emphasizes the importance of innovation, risk-taking, and the ability to think creatively. Students are encouraged to develop ideas and to be innovative in their approach to solving problems. The Babson College entrepreneurship program is designed to give students an understanding of the entrepreneurial process. The program emphasizes the importance of innovation, risk-taking, and the ability to think creatively. Students are encouraged to develop ideas and to be innovative in their approach to solving problems.

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IN SHORT

New Babo’s
The unfamiliar faces you’ll see on Thursday, April 10th are not freshmen—but they may be! The Office of the Undergraduate Admission has invited accepted students and their parents to be guests of the college on that date. As part of the “Basically Baboon” day, the visitors will attend classes, participate in panel discussions, feast at Trim Dining Hall, and tour the campus. We encourage you to meet the prospective new students, you may do so by attending the welcoming reception in Knight Auditorium from 8:45-9:30 or by mingling with the guests at lunch in Trim. Hope to see you there.

To accommodate the visitors, Knight Parking Lot has been reserved on Thursday, April 10th; please plan accordingly.

Entrepreneur Escorts
The escorts for Founder’s Day 1986 have been selected. From a group of twenty students, six were chosen to represent Baboon and escort the entrepreneurs for the activities.

These students had to go through an extensive process in order for the committee to select the most qualified escorts. First applications were accepted. The escort committee was looking for students who were both Baboon-oriented and involved with campus activities. The interview was conducted second. This determined how comfortable the applicants actually were with different people. Thirdly, each applicant had to give a two minute speech introducing the entrepreneur of his choice. This year the final decision was difficult because each applicant was impressive.

Each entrepreneur is escorted by two students. Our congratulation go to Bill Quigley, P. Ray Henney, and Julie Block, who will be delivering the speeches introducing their respective entrepreneurs. Kelly Flemming, Steve Malloy, and Chris Peily will be the other escorts accompanying the entrepreneur.

Win the Lottery!
Students interested in signing up for the lottery for fifty free undergraduate student tickets at the Founder’s Day dinner at the Westin Hotel on Wednesday, April 16, are reminded to register today or tomorrow, 1-50, in the Office of College Relations on the second floor of Alumni Hall. Students must register in person.

Twenty seniors, fifteen juniors, ten sophomores, and five freshmen will be chosen. Winners will be notified by April 5. Preference will be given to those who have not been Founder’s Day lottery winners in previous years.

Graduate students will receive information about the graduate student lottery by mail from the Graduate Office.

PAY UP...

Deadbeat List
These people mentioned below still owe money to the Senior Class for lots purchased at the Senior Auction. Please send checks to Box 1730 ASAP:

- Bill Bishop
- Sarah Stevenson
- Brad Mather
- Jim Kenefick
- Steve Drew
- Ben Hannan
- Jon Conant

Chuck Lang
Rich Stone
Chris Peily
Linda Lackey
Peter Goldberg
Colleen Gaffney

We know you’re out there!

FINANCE TRIP
The Finance and Investments Association is sponsoring its annual New York trip on April 10th and 11th. Departing from Baboon at noon on Thursday the 17th, the group will check into the Essex House at 4:00 p.m. and continue onto an alumni cocktail party. Everyone is free to enjoy an evening in NYC as they wish. Friday, the 11th, the group will visit investment banks and different exchanges on Wall Street. The group will arrive back at Baboon at 12:00 p.m. on Friday. The trip is open to all Baboon students at a cost of $50 per person, (this includes transportation, hotel, lunch Friday, and the cocktail party). There are still spaces available. Applications for the trip can be requested from box 1664.

OFFICERS OF SAM
The Society for the Advancement of Management recently conducted its annual elections. Cabinet positions were open to all those who felt qualified for the distinctive leadership roles available. The newly selected officers are:

- Charles Litter: President
- Mark Donahue: Executive VP
- Amy Sandler: Secretary
- Frank Manoney: VP of Membership
- Gary Raphael: VP of Promotion
- Darren Moss: Treasurer

These individuals look forward to maintaining S.A.M.’s high level of involvement within the Baboon community. Those wishing to join them may contact Frank Mahoney through Box number 1614 or at extension 4866. In addition, watch for relevant S.A.M. news and scheduled events to be reported in upcoming issues of THE FREE PRESS.

“Unfair Tickets”
If you feel you’ve been wrongly ticketed, you can do something about it. The Student Traffic Court is committed to arbitrating students’ objections to “unfair” tickets. If you have received a parking ticket from the Baboon police within the past month that you disagree with, take it to court! The next meeting is Wednesday, April 2, 1986 at 7:00 p.m. in Toromans 306. If you have any questions, contact Craig Tattan at X4769 or Box 2548.

Fall Course Info
An individual course selection advisement program is again available prior to formulating your Fall, 1986 schedule. Appointments should be arranged according to your major and course selection date. For example, if your major number is 575, you would schedule an advisement appointment any day between Monday, March 31 and Thursday, April 5. Please call the Undergraduate Program Office at 259-532 or extension 4522 between 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Lottery Numbers
Advisement Dates
1 through 415 March 31, April 2, 12, 23
416 through 844 April 7, 8, 9, 10
845 through 1201 April 14, 15, 16, 17

Course Selection Dates
Thursday, April 5
Thursday, April 10
Thursday, April 17

Accounting Tutoring
Every Thursday, the members of the Academy of Accountancy offer tutoring in accounting to all Baboon students in Gerber 211 from 6:30 - 8:00 p.m.

Discount at Salon Internationale
85 Central St.
(closed salon to Wellesley College across from Bel Canto’s)
Special for Baboon College Students
(upto 50% off)
Tues., Fri. 12:00-8:00, Sat. 9:30-5:00
New wave stylist, free consulting.
Call for appointment 235-2787

Soccer Referees Needed

Help Wanted
Looking for someone interested in investment world and business. Development for Wall Street Investment banking house. Days, early afternoons, 8-5 or 12-5. $18-20 a week. Pay is 40% plus benefits. Contact Jeff Capparone at 451-1616.
BOOK STORE PRICES:
RIDICULOUS

By Jim Tatsakis
Contributing Writer

"That is just ridiculous," explained John Salch, a full-time employee of the bookstore, when I asked him whether the books in the bookstore were overpriced. "I know that the profit margins are not that much," said John. He later specified that a typical book which has a price of thirty dollars will cost the bookstore two to five dollars. John also added that he buys a lot of "stuff" here at the bookstore. But when I asked him if he ever bought any books here, he answered no.

I feel that a twenty-five to twenty-eight dollar mark-up on a thirty dollar book is quite excessive. Especially when many students have to take out long-term loans with interest just to attend Babson. But then again less than one half of the students at Babson actually care. These are the students that have no time to do something about it because they are either working at a part-time job or spending their time on class assignments.

To the half that doesn't care, having to pay high book prices may only mean a few extra bucks charged to their VISA accounts. Peanuts, actually, when this amount is compared with what it costs for them to tune up their HWs and Sabs, which their rich daddies bought for them.

But on the other side of the coin, we are living in a free market society, and a bookstore has every right to charge what it feels like charging. No student is forced to buy books at the bookstore; it is their choice. Obviously the bookstore has done some research, because all stories try to maximize profits, and the bookstore seems to be doing so. And why should Babson care if a handful of hard-working students can't afford the high prices? There are hundreds of applicants who would willingly pay these prices just so they could attend Babson.

But in the long run, this may not be such a good idea. At a school where it costs thirty dollars to park your car in a relatively unprotected lot, where the campus police are just waiting to slap a ticket on your car, and where speed trips are set up for "safety" purposes, over time, students will form a negative attitude about their school. And school administrators need only to wait four years to feel the effects. When the school solicits alumni pledges, and the amount received is less than expected, they will not have to think hard to understand why.

ARTICLE SHOTS

To the editor:
I was recently pleased to see the attention given to health issues in the 5/6/86 issue of the FREE PRESS. We at the Health Services are immensely interested in taking good care of the students and providing up to date information regarding numerous health issues. I was a little disturbed at the lack of accuracy in several points of the Essexrow and Piggar article. The close quarters of a college environment create a hot bed for transmission of a variety of diseases. We see phenomenal numbers of the common cold, sore throats, strep throats, and several mononucleosis cases every year. Of slightly more importance are two particular viruses that were discussed in the article. Rubella or German Measles is a mild infection with flulike symptoms and a rash of relatively little concern to the average person. It does create problems to the unborn child if a mother is infected during pregnancy. This may cause congenital birth defects that can be devastating.

This is the major reason that Medicine is so aggressive in the prevention of this disease. A second illness called rubella or measles is a much more serious illness with flulike symptoms and diffuse rash with potentially serious neurologic infection.

By the graces and hard work of superb scientists, we are fortunate to have available a vaccine that covers measles, mumps, and rubella with a single shot. The vaccine is highly effective and in the appropriate population has very little risk. The State of Massachusetts has instituted a law that makes it mandatory that students entering institutions of higher learning have documentation of vaccination or forbonished disease. This vaccine is called the MMR. Last month, Babson had two documented cases of rubella (German Measles). This stimulated the Health Service's aggressive actions to prevent a more widespread "epidemic." This has been successful. I believe Babson, through the wisdom of the Administration and strong support given to the Health Service's activities, has attained a high level of campus immunity. We will continue to pursue this until we have met our goal of 100% documentation or vaccination for the infectious diseases.

We greatly appreciate interest in health issues, we are openly and enthusiastically available to discuss health care concerns of any type.

COME AND VISIT HEALTHFULLY.
ROUTE TOPFAR. N.D. COLLEGE PHYSICIAN

WHEN WRITING LETTERS...
Please include your name and box number for verification. Letters must be received by the Tuesday noon deadline in order to be published in the following Thursday's issue. Let your opinion count.
**New Retail Marketing Course**

By Abby Fliger
Contribution Writer

Professor Dr. Tiger has been on campus off and on since September 2023, and now is officially taking his position on July 1.

The new course offered, Fiduciary Management, was intended for those students who might pursue a career in retailing or who may work for companies with a strong retailing interface. The course will cover many topics including the changing retail environment and management systems. The course has been approved by the Undergraduate Approval Board and is awaiting approval.

By the faculty at which it will officially be offered for the fall. Professor Gounis feels confident that it will be approved. It is scheduled to meet twice a week for 55 minutes, on Wednesday and Friday mornings. The course will make use of readings from a text book and readings reproduced from a wide variety of sources and will also use case analyses.

In addition to the new course, the new retailing Institute at Babson has other intentions. The first is exposure to development for retail management in the retailing field. Dr. Tiger will also begin research on the fashion industry, and will continue writing cases. He also hopes to implement internships in the retailing area for those students interested.

**Wellesley Alcohol Info Theatre**

By Sharon Stamper
Student Activities Assistant

What happens when you mix Wellesley College, seven aspiring actresses, a $17,000 grant, and alcohol? Answer: Project WAIFF (Wellesley Alcohol Informational Theatrical). How do you handle social drinking? Project WAIFF presents student actors to the question through a lively series of original dramatic vignettes. Their performance reveals the perils and pitfalls of alcohol use and abuse.

Beer drinking at fraternity parties, cock tail party conversations, and talking to a roommate about her drinking become situations through which students share their experiences and insights. Sketches range from funny to informative to serious and are always thought provoking. The audience is encouraged to participate. Discussion follows the sketches, led by the actresses, allowing the audience to ask questions or make comments.

Sponsored by the Office of Student Activities, it is the finale of the Life After Five series. The program will highlight the ways social drinking affects the quality of life after five.

Project WAIFF was created by the Stone Center of Wellesley College in a grant from Metropolitan Life Foundation. Its purpose is to provide a medium to help students make informed and thoughtful choices about the use of alcohol. Although only in its second year, the project has gained recognition for its innovative approaches to alcohol education. ‘Social Drinking: For People Who Drink and People Who Don’t’ will be performed Monday, May 31 at 6:30 p.m. in Trim 203-205.

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Student Government And You

By Steve Malloy

News Staff

ZBT Housing Proposal

There has been some good news and some bad news lately concerning the ZBT housing proposal to move from their present home in Tower to the Forest Annex starting next semester. First, the good news. A letter from Dean of Students David Ellis to ZBT indicated that it was the view of the administration, "given feedback from Student Government and other factors, that it would not be appropriate to pass the proposal this time."

However, ZBT President Brian Tobey came back to Student Government with a suggestion last Friday, requesting that ZBT be allowed to move into the Annex in September of 1987. Rob Grossman, chief spokesman against the proposal, argued along with others that this would still result in a violation of squatters' rights." Nonetheless, this second proposal managed to pass through Student Government by a close margin of 18 to 16. It was still uncertain at press time whether or not the bank looked on this proposal more favorably. Stay tuned.

Elections on the Way

All undergraduates, including seniors, are encouraged to take part in the upcoming Student Government elections. In order to get an idea of who the candidates are and what they are about, there will be a Candidacy Night tonight in Trim 202-3-4 right after dinner around 6:00. Those seeking to run must present positions and will make a speech and after all candidates of a particular position have spoken, the floor will be open for questions. Primary elections will be Tuesday and Wednesday April 1 and 2 with final elections coming on April 8 and 9th.

Otis Can't Make It During Spring Weekend

Due to logistic problems, the proposal featuring Otis Day and the Knights scheduled for April 18 had to be cancelled. However, as Spring Weekend spokesman Bill Guigiey announced, "we are still looking into other alternatives whether a replacement comes or not. It should still be a fun-filled evening because Friday night, April 18 marks the 69th Anniversary of the Am. Spon- sored Kinanawanakwah beach party. Other events scheduled during this Spring Weekend include - pie-eating contest, a drive-in movie in the Maxi-iot, yes the Maxi-Iot, and Babooyrics. Details to follow.

Brussels Night Out

Sponsoring are or sale in the Student Activities Office for a trip to see the Boston Bruins in action on Thursday, April 2. A car will be available from Babson shortly before the game to provide free round trip transportation.

Babsonian in Deep Trouble

It was the unfortunate task of the President, Mr. John M. Taylor to state that, "if the Babsonian does not start to receive some help soon, there will be a blank issue as to whether they can produce a yearbook next year. The yearbook staff needs writers, photographers, production, and other miscellaneous positions to be filled in order for it to get off the ground. It would be very unfor- tunate especially for graduating seniors if they did not have a yearbook by which to remember your college years. If you're interested in helping this organization out in any way that you can, please contact Caroline Quinane at ext. 5401. They could really use your help.

Annual Chalmers Prize

General Apathy On The Rise

By John Sheppard

Contributing Writer

Student entrepreneurs are getting a taste of the real world as finals in the 2nd annual Philip Chalmers Award Competition. The four plans selected and developed by Robert Dorey, Environmental Testing by J. Gregory Murphy, Renny Network by Judy Kosinski and Renny Capital are companies by the team of Gary Coon, Sven Hedley and Hwanee Shihwane. Eleven plans submitted by juniors and seniors were evaluated by a group of outside business executives to determine the four finalists. Each plan was reviewed by three members of the panel.

The four finalists will present their businesses on Saturday, April 5th at 2 o'clock in room 202 Tomasso Hall. The final winner of the Chalmers Prize, a $1000 prize donated by Robert Dorey, will be chosen from among the finalis and announced at ceren- ce, sponsored by Founder's Day, April 17th.

The core criteria for evaluation will be real-world anchored and the winners will be the individual, or team whose plan contains the most promising combination of sales, production, potential, attractive investment possibilities, and actual implementation. In other words, the more likely the plan to become a going venture, the better. It is the hope of Leslie Chalmers (Babson '64) who created the prize to honor the memory of Philip Chalmers, an accomplished and energetic entrepreneur, that today's participants will become tomorrow's successful entre- preneurs.

To be considered for the Philip Chalmers Award, students must submit their business plans within 30 days after the last scheduled day for final exams in the semester in which the project was undertaken. This way the preparation period of approxi- mately four months will be available to all students, regardless of submission date. The Chalmers Award, which will be awarded annually at Founder's Day ceremonies.

Any Junior or Senior undergraduate individual may submit a business plan for starting or acquiring a venture. The business plan must be prepared for credit under the sponsorship of the Entrepreneurial Studies facul- ty. Students can also enter a competition in an Entrepreneurial Studies course.

For more information about the Philip Chalmers Prizes, contact the Entrepre- neurial Studies Department in the Luroy Hall or call Professor Jeffrey A. Timmons.

Class Sizes from Page One

Although the average class size has actually declined for undergraduates, Dean of Faculty Frank Saunders noted that "the administration is conscious of courses with high enrollment," and that there will most likely be an additional policy section next semester.

As a final note, students annoyed by the fact that they are increasing class sizes might find solace in the fact that the student/faculty ratio has declined also from 229 in 1984 to 216 in 1985. The increasing class sizes at the school seem to be the result of students concentrating in required courses as upper- classmen, rather than an overriding trend at Babson to have full classrooms.

Make Your Words Pay

The Free Press

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Summer Positions Available

Vector Marketing Corp. will be accepting applications on campus.

In Hollister on Monday March 31, 10-2pm

In Trim on Tuesday April 1, 10-2pm

Vector provides an exceptional program to obtain entrepreneurial experience, business internshipt, or college credit. Their training program leads the inexperienced individual to success earning $6.05/corporate starting rate. Flexible hours are available. Interviews not only to secure your position before exams. Work will start after exams. Positions may lead to management. Care necessary! All majors may apply. If unable to apply in person call our personnel department Monday through Friday 4-7pm.
Brian Barefoot
"What's Required Is Mental Agility"

"The landscape of Wall Street is changing so fast that what investment professionals did three years ago doesn't work anymore," said Brian M. Barefoot '66, senior vice president and director of Institutional Services for Merrill Lynch Capital Markets, to the college community on March 20. His talk was co-sponsored by the Finance and Investment Club and the Mergers and Acquisitions Club.

The investment business offers young people unusual career opportunities, Barefoot said, because experience counts for less in Wall Street's rapidly changing environment.

"What's required is mental agility. You're constantly juggling to make sense out of chaos."

Students interested in investment careers "should try to get a job on Wall Street — any job," said Barefoot, who started out as a research analyst at Merrill Lynch. "If that isn't possible, take a commercial loan position or a job that hone's people skills-marketing for a bank or working for a consulting firm."

"The thing that matters is wherever you go, do a good job," he urged. "Don't every mistake activity for results."

Accomplishment is what matters. And make sure your job gives you the opportunity to work on a dimension you need to develop.

One of the major changes in the investment field, Barefoot said, is that it has become a global marketplace. "Companies can raise and invest money in London and Tokyo as well as New York. One of the fastest growing aspects is the impact of foreign exchange rates and currencies. That's where arbitrage opportunities will be in the future."

To survive in today's competitive world, investment firms must have large reserves of capital and sophisticated telecommunications facilities, Barefoot noted. They must also be merchant bankers — "trading for their own accounts" as well as for their own clients. They need to develop a marketing approach to their customers: figure out what investment products their clients need, develop and sell them.

Ten years from now, investment firms without these resources will disappear, Barefoot predicted. "A few mega-institutions will dominate the global investment marketplace."

Disinterested From Page 5

Founder's Day is critical. Responsibility for organizing and conducting this prestigious campus event rests with student committees." For the 1986 program, there are eight student-sponsored events including accommodations and facilities, escorts, exhibits, hospitality, meals planning, publicity, registration and transportation. These student committees are responsible for the day-long program from early afternoon to late evening, with small group discussions by the entrepreneurs through evening banquet festivities to induction of the honorees into the Academy of Distinguished Entrepreneurs.

A student of the class of 1987 points out, "If I'm going to give my free time to a campus activity, I might as well use the little time to something I will enjoy and can identify with." In the thoughts of one freshman, "I can't wait to listen to the speeches on Founder's Day. I constantly hear about this important event in honor of the distinguished entrepreneurs."

Hence, it is evident that Founder's Day is something special to the Boston community in that students are taking their very little spare time to put forth their effort.

Intramurals From Page 1

"I know each other." He believes that these students will join together as a team and the result will be unfair competition.

On the other hand, Don Trodden, another member of Bryant Hall, does not agree that competition will be hurt. He believes that it is necessary as it "adds team spirit and comradery. The rivalry stems from the finals and playoff games since you keep seeing the same team in the finals and figure that the team has to be pretty good so the momentum builds up for the season." He does not feel that this rivalry will be negatively affected because teams will still be chosen within the dorms regardless of the new format.

Whether the new policy will result positively or negatively on the rivalries that now exist will be determined in the next month. The intramural sports of men's indoor soccer and ice hockey, as well as women's three-on-three basketball will be starting now. It will soon become apparent whether or not the league is being dominated or the status quo is maintained.
Sophomore Column

By Bill O'Connell

Class of '88

"Pass me a frosty, Janel. Also throw the lotion this way dude." Bob mumbled.

"Did you say something, Bob? Is there something wrong?" the iritated professor inquired.

"Oh, no professor, I'm sorry. I kind of, well, I kinda had this incredibly realistic flashback that I was still in Florida on the beach. I spose from a psychologically analytical perspective it was my longing for a pleasurable past experience which will no longer be attainable until a very distant point in the future combined with my present urgent desire to nullify the effects of an atmosphere of dull academia which will prove quite detrimental to my sanution as well as my peace of mind that provoked my most recent inexcusable attack of daydreaming, as it is sometimes called."

After a brief roar of cynical laughter and hissing, the disobedient one promptly dismissed himself from the class. It seems each March, following Spring Break, at least a few fellow students like Bob fall prey to these fits of insanity and madness as documented above. It must have something to do with the clashing of two opposite time zones; that most relaxed time of year called Spring Break when all sense of responsibility and seriousness is temporarily substituted by total recklessness, naivete, and disrespect for anything proper, followed immediately by these six weeks we now find ourselves in the midst of, during which our school administration expects total commitment to academics. For many, it is impossible to make this sudden readjustment from the first extreme back to the second one automatically on the first Monday morning back in school.

Bob (in the case study stated above), like many others, met a Ms. Jane Doe in the Ft. Lauderdale vicinity, and upon returning to school, decided to dial the phone number she had scribbled on a piece of paper in the back of the U-Haul. The number proved to be a certain "Jane's Auto Body" (just as he suspected). Bob understandably hung up the phone in dismay. He decided against trying any of the other nine phone numbers for fear of discovering some other repressed suspicions, and reluctantly disposed of them all. As Bob slowly opened his first book since break, he thought, "Maybe Florida stole my sanity for a while, but nothing can steal this terrific suntan." Panning, he glanced in the mirror and turned away in disgust...nothing but this New England weather, too.

Junior Column

By Chris Reilly

Class of '87

Chris was too busy to write his column— you know with the election and everything. However, he informs us that he really has something to say. If you believe this, ask him.

The Roving

by J.L. Fischer

Photographer

Question: A Student Center at Babson??

Bruce Herring '87

"It seems that we have something that's halfway there, in the first floor of "Park Manor" Central. Why not just expand it and integrate the Exchange, the Common Lounge, and the Games Lounge into a student center, where people can meet."

Maureen Williams '88

"Once the CCE is finished, I think Trim Hall should be converted into a student center, as well as the dining hall. All of the upstairs meeting rooms will be obsolete, and we will have all this extra space to use."

Alan Braverman '87

"I don't think the library should be used as a meeting place. The student center would be a place to meet friends, and work in groups. The student center could have a snack bar, maybe another pub. It should be a place where people should feel comfortable."

Rik Nuzadhoff '87

"Currently, the students use the library for social gathering. The student center could allow a place away from the academic environment at Babson for social interaction. The center would bring the campus closer together."

By Andrea Swed

Animations Staff

The intramural basketball season ended last week, and there is some good news and some bad news. First, the good news. The Masterblasters are by far and away the best team in the school. Now the bad news. They lost their playoff game. How can this be, you say? Well, the magnificent seven were defeated by a well-planned strategy concocted by Sugar Ray Ray Kenny were taking tests. The remaining five played Forest — the regular season champs and were up by 13 points early in the second half when Jamie "they don't come any tougher" Carlin blew his knee out. Undaunted, the remaining team members proceeded to play 17 minutes, 1 man undermanned. A last second shot crushed these courageous men's hopes and an ensuing controversial "no call" kept them from getting off the last shot as the buzzer sounded and defeat was handed to these heroes. The final score, 50-49. What would have been dubbed "the revenge of the nerds" was not to be. Players Al Jefferson, Mike Molitor, Greg "The Coo" Faulkner, and Steve "God Love Ya" Reid will bid adieu to the parquet floor, but their memories will live on. Good luck boys. You did us proud. God known, Cheryl Stanley and I got so psyched up for the season that we dusted off (in my case vacummed) our saddle shoes and pom-poms and started practicing our spikes again. And we all know how painful that can be.

Semi-formal tickets will be on sale this week in the library lobby. Due to the policies (here's hoping Professor Alba of Strategy Formulation forms doesn't read that) of the Westin Hotel, we are unable to sell tickets at the door. Tickets will be $20 for USA and $25 for non-USA members, however, to appease Rick Lyman, Franklin Whis, and Ray Kenny, tickets for those under 17 will be half price.

Well, it was pretty darned crazy here this weekend as Policy participants wrestled with Springboard Software. You know that your life has hit absolute rock bottom when you close down the computer at 1 am on a Friday and Saturday night, and you're actually upset that they're closing early. Fear not - this weekend stimulated another one of my phenomenal entrepreneurial ideas. As I sat at my terminal in a beautiful weekend, surrounded by fellow grad students working on a paper where the point of diminishing returns set in two days after you've handed the case, I started thinking. Instead of U.S.A. for Africa making the video, "We are the World", what about forming "USA for Those Graduating Students Who Don't Have a Job" making a video entitled "We are the Nerds". I've already written this little ditty, and I think it could sell. After this Policy weekend I look, act, and probably could sound just like Cyndi Lauper. When Rick O'Connor wears those shades of his, he looks just like Ray Charles, and several men at this school have told me that they remind themselves of Bruce Springsteen (although you'll note that none of them have made M.B.A. look-a-likes). Think about it:

One of the reasons I think this song could be a commercial success is the amazing compositions that have actually made money. For instance, Eric Clapton singing "I Shot the Sheriff" but I did not Shoot no Deputy". What does that song mean anyways? "Somebody must like it because it has made money. And do you suppose that there's ever been a couple who, upon hearing that song, has uttered that infamous phrase, "look honey, they're playing our song"?"

Upcoming event — Sam Vainberg and Irma Marcos have entered a joint venture and will be hosting a shoe sale in the mall. Watch for it.

M.B.A. Look-a-Like - Chris Lenzi and Tom (Ricky Business) Cruise. I mean when this guy's in his sunglasses, UV's, and Bob Seiger is playing, there's no telling them apart.
Resident Philosopher

By Mark Mossa
Features Editor

He's known as "Heff" to those acquainted with him. He gains praise from administrators and students alike. He may not fit the model of the typical Babson student, but his spirit and dedication make him truly one of Babson's outstanding students. Jeff Hiromura is definitely one of Babson's finest assets.

Jeff is probably best known for his position on Central's residence staff. He is highly respected by his residents as well as by the residential life office. "He's always there when you need advice," commented Brian Bryan, a resident of Central. "He encouraged me to run for dorm representative, a position which I now hold."

He works to educate himself as well as the people he lives with," added Val Case, Director of Residential Life. "Jeff takes his position on RA very seriously. Especially at Babson, an RA truly enhances the campus. We don't just act as policemen as they do in other schools," observed Jeff.

"A lot of people see me as liberal because I wear two earrings, jeans and a t-shirt," Jeff observed. "I'm not trying to make a statement. I just think it looks good." Jeff likes to take things day to day and enjoy that day fully. He doesn't place a lot of emphasis on material wealth, he tries to concentrate on his own wealth and happiness. He didn't see interviewing and recruiting as important during his senior year, therefore he has no definite plans as far as a job. "Right now I feel comfortable with where I am and where I'm going," said Jeff confidently.

Jeff will probably work in sales and marketing for a few years after school. Then he'd like to enjoy life and travel for a while. His long range plans are to teach. He sees teachers as very important and society. He wants to do something that is going to mean something. "At times I don't see finding a new way to market Pepsi as something truly meaningful," contends Jeff. "I am comfortable enough with my situation. I know I'll be successful at whatever I do. Not in terms of dollars and cents, I'm going to do things to make me happy."

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Babson Enthusiast

By Mark Mossa
Features Editor

"She is truly a Babson success story! A bright, cheerful girl with great leadership qualities..." read the letter we received about this student. This description is certainly accurate when speaking of Kim Johnson the subject of this praise. "She is extremely outgoing, cheerful, and considerate of others," continued the letter. "I decided that if another student cared enough to write all these things, it was definitely worth looking into..."

I read the letter to Kim and she was very flattened by it. "What other people think of me is very important to me," reacted Kim. People obviously think very highly of Kim. She currently serves as head student manager of the Exchange. "She is a very likeable person. She gets along well with everyone," said Stephen "Woody" Lappen, manager at the Exchange. The employees at the Exchange acknowledge her as someone they enjoy working with. "I like to have fun, but I'm serious when I have to be," explained Kim about her attitude towards her position. She admits it's hard to work as the boss of her many friends at the Exchange. Her success at doing just that, however, will certainly help her in the future. "I first met Kim before I started working at the Exchange," said one Exchange employee. "We met when we had a good time and we also get the job done. She is always cheerful and she makes what is not the best job at all, much better." Kim has enjoyed her stay here and has shown that by her involvement in school activities. "At first I thought Babson was just a lot of money for the same old thing, but once I got involved I found out Babson had a lot more to offer," observed Kim.

She has noticed a lack of enthusiasm in some campus organizations, but she tries to add a lot of cheerfulness and spirit to those things that she's involved with. She has done that through her involvement with such organizations as the Babson Free Press, The Babsonian, 27 Little Sisters, The Babson Communication Society, and the Blue Hey Honor Society. She also helped start the Babson Raves, which is a singing group on campus.

Kim recently landed a job with Gillette in Boston and is very enthusiastic about it. When she got the job, she celebrated by buying herself a new car. She has six weeks to spend between graduation and beginning work. Those six weeks will no doubt be a lot of fun for Kim and those students who are lucky enough to be with her. "I plan to spend a lot of time at the beach with my friends," commented Kim.

As for long-range plans, Kim hopes to work for several years and then get married and have children. She doesn't plan on being a career woman. "She would like to be there for her children as they grow up," concluded Kim. For now she'll continue to bring her cheerfulness and spirit to whatever she does.

See Graphics page twelve
The Trinket Shop

By Ben Harasin
Animations Staff

Thomas had never noticed the sign before; it was a small curl of pink neon that spelled out TRINKETS which lit the bottom of the barber shop window just inches from the ground. At first he thought it was part of the barber shop, but then he realized that it was not the bottom of the barber shop window but the top of another window at ground level; a window through which he could almost discern a small shop.

The small shop was directly under the barber shop and, save for the small piece of window, was entirely underground. As Thomas looked around, he noticed a small alleyway opening about the size of a doorway, he had never seen this either. As he went to investigate he pondered how he could have passed by this place, even gotten his haircut in the barber shop, and never have noticed this little shop. Of course, it wasn't too obvious a location.

Thomas peeked through the dark opening and saw that it held a stairway leading down to a small door. The stairway smelled damp and musky, and did not appear to have been used in quite some time. Deciding that he must find what this shop held in store, Thomas made his way down the steps to the door. It was quite small, less than five feet high. He had to stoop to get through. The door opened with a jingling of bells as he entered.

The shop was small and dimly lit. Thomas could see that it was filled with glass display cases. He walked into the store, looking about for its proprietor, but seeing no one, he began to examine the cases. The cases were filled with a variety of wonderful and strange items.

One case was dedicated to old bottles filled with mysterious liquids, while another was filled with ancient scrolls. Another case yielded a variety of artistic carvings, including a small ivory ball ornately carved with the figure of a small dragon and a small box inlaid with beautiful metals that formed the shape of a flower. Another case held beautiful pieces of cloth including a small pocket sized square of linen covered with intricate embroidery, some too minute for the eye to see.

As he stared into the cases, Thomas heard a small scuffling noise behind him and turned, started, to find a small gnome like man. The man was hunched over and supported himself with a knotted wooden cane. His face was tough and wrinkled, and he had a prodigiously bulbous nose. Thick tufts of grey hair stuck out from beneath a dark skull cap, and his clothes looked as though he had worn them all his life. The little man opened his small tight mouth to speak, and Thomas saw that he had very few teeth.

"May I help you find something sonny?" the little man said in almost a cookie, staring at him with dark eyes.

"Well," stammered Thomas, "I had never seen your shop before and I thought I'd come in and look around."

"Sure you haven't seen it before," the old man cackled in a laughing tone, "it hasn't been here before."

"Oh," said Thomas, "That explains why I haven't seen it. It's a new shop then?"

"No, no," replied the old man, "Trinkets is as old as the hills, just hasn't been here before."

Thomas looked at the man, puzzled, and then decided that he had probably moved from other city. Strange fellow, he thought to himself, probably quite senile.

"What can I find for you today?" the old man asked, "You're my first and only customer, pick any one thing and it is yours."

Well, Thomas thought this must be a sort of door prize for being the first customer, but he didn't know what he meant about the last though.

"Thank you," said Thomas, and he began to look again through the array of cases. His eyes fell once again to the small carved ivory ball, and he turned to the little man.

"Would this ivory ball be included in your offer?"

he asked the man hopefully.

"Any one thing that you wish," replied the old man, "for it will be my only sale, and then I will be on my way.\ The old man moved slowly towards the case, pulling himself along with his cane. Upon reaching the case, he reached inside and removed the small ball, handing it to Thomas. Thomas held the ball carefully in his palm and looked at the detail. He saw that it was not one ball, but a carving of many balls, each within the other.

He looked through the various holes, and by rolling it this way and that, determined that there were five balls in all. He marvelled at the fact that, although each ball was independent, there was no break in the outer surface, and no way to have gotten the smaller balls inside. He turned to ask the small man if he knew anything of the balls origin, but he was nowhere to be found. Thomas searched throughout the little shop but could find no trace of the old man. He gave a resigned shrug,uzed over the old man's quiet disappearance, and left the shop.

Several weeks passed after Thomas's visit to the small shop. A friend of his, a museum director, had come into town and he invited him over for lunch. After the meal, Thomas showed his friend the ball and asked for his opinion of it.

The museum director examined the small ball with great interest. "Do you mind if I take this with me and run some tests on it?", he asked. "It's quite interesting, but I have no idea of its origin. If you let me take it with me for a few days, I could have it dated for you."

Thomas agreed to the idea, being quite interested in finding out the history of his little piece.

When Thomas heard from his friend again, 've quite excited, "Thomas," he said, "Where did you get that piece you gave me? It's over five thousand years old and very rare."

Thomas said that he had gotten it at a curio shop.

"The piece," his friend continued, "is only the fifth of its kind. The other four have been discovered at random over the past several hundred years. They are representative carvings made by a tribe of wandering artists known as the Olenin. They would carve various small sculptures and then give them away to supposed worthy people. It's very valuable."

Thomas listened to all this in disbelief. He thanked his friend and hung up the phone. He grabbed his coat and hurried out into the cold night air and drove back to the street with the barber shop. Rushing towards the slowly rotating cany-cone lined tube, he searched all around, but there was nothing to be found, no sign, no alley, no stairs.

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RHTHYM REPORT

By XYZ

Animations Staff

"These Dreams" by Heart is the number one song-believe it or not. "Sara" is next and "Secret Love" by the Black Chart, Janet Jackson has her first ever number one single with the very-danceable hit "What Have You Done For Me Lately?" In England, Diana Ross holds on strong to the number one position for the second week with "Chain Reaction". Since this single didn't do well in the U.S., it's going to be re-released. This example shows how different musical tastes can be. It takes a real special song to make it big on both sides of the Atlantic. A case in point just might be the Pet Shop Boys' "West End Girls" which is quickly climbing the Pop Chart on route to a possible number one position.

You might have noticed that the first three songs in the country are slow songs. Could this trend possibly reflect the mood of the entire country? If not the country, definitely Babson. Moving on now, let's look at some songs that have made pretentious moves on this week's charts. On the Pop chart, Robert Palmer is adding us all with his new single, "Addicted to Love," and the new single from Phil Collins multi-platinum album No Jacket Required. "Take Me Home" is probably going to be a top ten position as have all the singles from that album. Due to his many Grammy Awards this year, all of Phil Collins albums are incidentally moving up the charts. Also, incidentally, another Grammy winner still holds the number one album position-Weston Houston.

Finals:

5 Weeks

By K. D.

"Being a Babo cop must be pretty boring; I mean writing parking tickets and going to fights drugs can't be very interesting.

I read an article published a while ago about how people with boggy junkers wake up earlier to make their poos.

I've heard of that. It supposedly makes you prettier but I can't imagine any kind of motivational game the Babo cops could play.

The 58th Annual Babo Police Awards In the category of most female undergrads caught in a compromising position during a free day, the nominees for most successful officer are...

By Joost A. Dejong

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THE WEEK

Thursday, March 27
Beware of potential enthusiasm: reflections on media and politics, by Martin Perez, editor on "The New Republic," 6:00 p.m. free, Boston University, Boston, 533-3635.

Monday, March 31
Get acquainted with small business owners and managers, sponsored by the Entrepreneurial Management Institute, 6:00-8:00 p.m., free, Boston Univ., Boston, 535-4677.

Jerome Rostenberg, poet and author of Roland, 1931, and that Dada Strain, 8.15 p.m., the Cambridge Center for Adult Education, Cambridge, 547-6879.

Wednesday, April 2
Perspectives on American Foreign Policy, with New Zealand Ambassador Sir Wallace Rowling, 7:30 p.m. free, Boston University, Boston, 535-2240.
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SPARKY'S ANCIENT WISDOM

By 'Buz' White

Animations Staff

Sparky sat cross-legged on the stone floor in the wabi-sabi room, meditating. His back was bent back into his head as he repeated a mantra to himself. A lost, monotone whisper. A cool, moist draft flowed into the room, but the sweat ran down Sparky’s face, making it glisten like a pale green moon in the candlelight. An expression of complete relaxation, yet total concentration dominated his being. Beside him, the dim light showed an old, red-robed monk making his way down a runway of rice paper. When the last toe from the monk’s foot was lifted from the undisturbed paper, he seated himself upon a low altar in front of Sparky.

Outside, the bitter, poisonous winds howled across the bleak landscape. The sands whipped high up into the air and scoured the ground below, furiously sculpting the world anew.

Inside the monastery, the stone walls grew thick with ancient lichens and nictare. The air was dank and smoky, and the sounds of solemn Gregorian chanting could be heard echoing through the passageways from a long way off into the interior of the mountain.

The monk leaned over the brass incense burner, inhaling deeply of its pungent fume. “Each life is eternity, each word nothing,” began the master. “There is no moment other than this moment, you must know this separate reality, or you deny your own existence,” said the monk with finally. “Master,” returned Sparky, “how can one tell the real from the false when each appears alike?”

“Nothingness shall know its own face, and though the self is meaningless, it is not nothing. And that which is your reality must be both.” The ancient monk replied. Sparky closed his eyes, but could not see the reality or the orange lights. He was no closer than before. “I wish to know Nirvana, master, but how can I reach for the void if the void is nothing?” He was moving further away from it all the time without realizing it. He felt weakness creeping into his body. The monk looked at him strangely. “Nothingness has no true master, only residents (four any dorm past midnight on a Friday to witness this for yourself). You must simply empty yourself, be less than real to visit it,” he said.

“And in the middle of every life is a word” Sparky muttered under his breath. Suddenly, a loud gong sounded, followed by the trumpeting of many horns holding a single, long note. The master arose effortlessly and turned away from Sparky. “It is time for you to go. Travel out into the universe and be tested by the fortunes of the cosmos,” he said ceremoniously.

Sparky emerged into the bright sunlight slowly, covering his eyes from the sandstorm with the folds of his robes. Leaving the sanctuary of the monastery, the headquarters of the Sublime Psychic Church of Greater Nevada, he quickly crossed the street and entered the lobby of the Sahara Hotel. Minutes later, he had made his way directly to his appointed destination, the roulette table in the heart of the Sahara Casino gambling rooms. Not long after reaching the table, he was on his way once again, retiring for the evening to the hotel's best suite. Having run the correct number 31 straight times at roulette, he had turned an initial bet of one bettacip into 12.6 million dollars, and broken the daily limit bank of the casino.

Now dressed in the finest Italian silk suit available locally, Sparky felt refreshed after his lengthy, all-night celebration with most of the Sahara's showgirls. He stopped at the monastery to remit the customary donation of fifty percent after taxes, and then was onto Gussi in the Hills to purchase a proper wedding present for his Sixth cousin, Villarino. She would soon embark with her new spouse on the journey to a pioneer colony in the cocoa devoid region of the Antares star system. And he had enough now to buy the 150,000 cases of their finest Swiss chocolate covered pretzels which would bless the union for an eon or two.

After the shopping was done, Sparky was discussing the meaning of life with one of his cohorts at the mission (the one in the Barrio with the free soup line this time). The last of the fortified wine dribbled through his friend Rocky's lips, impeding the drunken not to ask, "Got another dollar Sparky? I have to get to the bottom of this life question." To which Sparky replied after getting up to leave, "The world is empty, my pockets are empty, and your head is empty. Only my bladder is full, I'm going for a whiz and a chile dog." The greatest wisdoms are the most shared ones, often taken for granted and overlooked in our rush.

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JV Hockey: What Happened?

By John W. Dinmore Contributing Writer

Few can dispute that throughout New England, Babson College runs a reputable hockey program. A question that might be raised, though, regards the absence this year of a second squad or JV team. During a recent Free Press interview, Coach Stirling talked about the history of the team and, in particular, the challenges and reasons why it is currently too difficult to run a successful Varsity and Junior Varsity hockey program at the same time. He also commented on this past season’s tryouts as well as the possibility of the team ever playing Division I hockey.

At present, funding is one of the largest restraints on the hockey program. In short, the budget for a second team simply does not exist. During the late 1970’s, efforts were made to keep two squads skating despite monetary hardship. Since only two hours of ice time a day could be afforded, both teams would often practice together. As might be expected, this policy only served to create new problems.

Throughout a half decade years of coaching Babson Hockey, Stirling has made numerous changes in search of the best possible solution. (Stirling returned to Babson this year after successfully coaching at Providence College for the past two years.) It has been an on-going process that at times has been less than easy. For instance, players’ academic schedules continue to cause grief for coaches, players, and administrators alike. Adding another team would only compound this problem.

Babson hockey came into the limelight early this year with what was viewed by some as a highly competitive tryout. Although there was a high turnout of potential players, the quality of play as demonstrated by the new arrivals this year was of lower quality than that seen in the previous years. Stirling knew the most he could take on would be three defensemen, two forwards, and one goalie. As a result, he was compelled to adopt the approach that would quickly raise the team to the next level. Rather than unnecessarily dragging out the process, Stirling believed it was in his best interest as well as the players’ to be up front and honest.

All new players have equal chances in earning a spot on the team. Returning players, having already established themselves in the previous season, work separately from the new arrivals. This does not deny a young player the possibility of placing himself on the fifth line or does it automatically guarantee a veteran player a spot. Rather, what does occur, though, is an intense period of practices where players vie against one another for third or second line positions. Most important is to not allow either player, new or veteran, to skate against each other. On one hand, this allows the new player to compete against those of his own caliber and not be discouraged if he cannot immediately match the playing level of a returning player. On the other hand, the veteran would not have to put up with practices seemingly not as worthwhile as those without the new arrivals. In sum, the outcome generates the best opportunity for all involved to place themselves on the squad.

Given the limited budget and time constraints, Stirling feels far more comfortable running one team. Ideally, he looks to a 26 man team composed of five lines, eight defensemen, and three goalies. As a result, he can concentrate his attentions toward the one team and never feel as if he is cheating the other squad.

Another modification made in the hockey program is the move to have the team practice and play games during Winter semester. This has been a tremendous help. Years ago, players, have not skated over the break, remained in the Spring and confronted as many as 16 games within six weeks. Subsequently, this put a great deal of pressure on the players both physically and mentally.

To be able to concentrate his efforts to just one team, Stirling has continually taken strides towards making the hockey program even better. He is quite pleased with the 20-8-1 record established this season. This was definitely a job well done especially considering that at one point in the season the team was 5-4 and eight weeks later it was 15-4-1. A strong team with only four upperclassmen, Babson succeeded in making it to the nationals and capturing third place. Stirling attributes the team’s success to the seniors who set the example while the younger players came of age as the season progressed.

Next year, the entire squad of 1985-1986, save three seniors, will be returning. Stirling is highly confident because the team shows great promise in playing quality hockey. Although this time, it is not in the making, Stirling does feel that there will always exist the possibility that Babson could make the move from Division II to Division I hockey. Even though unable to offer scholarships, Babson has had good luck in the past recruiting quality players. But, to find a school the size of Babson in Division I hockey would be rare.

However, the issue is far more complex then it appears on the surface. Although there are not set rules determining the division placement of teams, it is obvious that there would be good and bad points in making such a move. It would be in the best interest of the school to do some homework. The school would have to consider exposure, budget, affects on admission, financial aid, and many other factors. Overall, the best possible program, regardless of division, would offer excellent hockey, strong academics, and a good social environment to students who become team members.

In conclusion, regardless of how many teams Babson will continue to skate in the future, those who try their luck seem, of whether the team will ever move to Division I, or any other problem area that might arise. It is with a doubt that Coach Stirling and Babson Hockey players eagerly await November 3, 1986, when the Beavers will be able to pick up where they left off.

Baseball Returns From Florida

By Bill “Abe” Peck Sports Staff

When you last heard from the baseball team, they were on their way to Daytona, Florida in search of baseball and plenty of fun in the sun.

The team returned from Florida mildly bashed (in some cases a little red), a little poorer, and rearing to play.

Overall, the team’s record wasn’t impressive but some good play was turned in by several players. Freshmen John Jones, Danee and Paul Ostberg led the team in hitting with averages of .381 and .355 respectively.

The team pitching was strong throughout the trip. Starting rotation was turned in by the big junior, Chris Fraga, sophomore Greg Moll, and freshman Mike O’Connor.

It’s Here

By Peter Goldenberg Sports Staff

Yes, sports fans, its time again, time for the event of the year. No, it’s not the SEC, the NCAA or the NBA playoffs, but the long-awaited Wrestalemania II! After walking out of last year’s Wrestalemania, I turned to one of my fellow Wrestalemaniacs and said “What can (Wrestling promoter Vince) McMahon do to top this?”

This past week, my question was answered. 5 sites, 10 matches, with a man over the top battle royale. Check this out, Hulk Hogan, the 6 foot, 5 inch, 500 pound monster from Atlantic City, New York, bounds in to wrestle the 507 pound Andre the Giant. It’s money on Andre! If you have $15 to spend and nothing to do on April 7, catch Wrestalemania II, you won’t be sorry.

Greg "The Hammer" Valentine and Brutus Beefcake defend their tag-team championship against the British Bulldogs. Mark my words, one title will change hands but wait, that’s not all.

Mr. T, yes Mr. T will face off against my personal idol Randy "The Mop-Head" Piper in a ten round boxing match. These Piper kicks the living hell out of him. After a series of other bouts, the 20-man Battle Royale will take place. Among the participants are NFL stars, Fridge Perry, Mark Gastineau, and Bill Fralic. Harvey Martin, "Too Tall" Ed Jones and Miss Francis. They will be joined by Big John Studd, Tony Atlas, and a host of others including 7’6" 507 pound Andre the Giant. My money is on Andre! So if you have $15 to spend and nothing to do on April 7, catch Wrestalemania II, you won’t be sorry.
The Doctor's Report

A Weekly Prescription

By Don Rettaliate
Sports Staff

Well, it's down to the Final Four in Dallas, this also means we don't have to hear Brent Musburger tell us about "The road to the Final Four in Dallas." Sorry, Brent, all the fun is over. Duke has got to be picked as the favorite by everybody, but so was Georgetown last year. They will play Kansas. Both of these teams, Duke and Kansas, were seeded first in their respective regions. I love it when a well-oiled plan runs smoothly.

The game between Kansas and Duke should be a war, according to Bill Hopkins. Kansas got the Final Four due to a little help from a scorekeeper, which got them past Michigan State on Friday night (80-66 in OT). Then, on Sunday, they held off the "slow-down" NC State in a close one until the final four minutes. But Duke will be a much tougher team, especially after their blowout of Navy, 71-30.

The other semi-final will be between two Cinderella stories, LSU and Louisville. Louisville was seeded second in the West regional, and got to the final four with victories over Drexel, Bradley, North Carolina, and Auburn. This is Louisville's seventh trip to the Final Four, with four of them coming in the last seven years. They also have one championship, won in 1980.

LSU got to the Final Four in a rare fashion. They lost eight of their last 13 regular-season games and dropped down to a tie for fifth place in the SEC. There would not have been much protesting if LSU didn't make the tournament, and who even expected them to make it this far? They did it after being seeded 11th of 16 teams in the Southeast Regional, and pulled off upset after upset. In the first round, they upset number 6 Purdue, number 5 Memphis State, number 2 Georgia Tech, and number one Kentucky. LSU's record is now 26-11, with the 11 losses being only one less than Duke, Kansas, and Louisville combined. Look for Duke to beat Louisville in the finals.

Looking at the NBA, I see that the Celtics were worried about Sampson setting a record for points in the imitation Garden, but putting Lawrence Bird to shame. When Ralphs went up for a rebound in the first half, he was undercut by a Celtic and injured for the remainder of the game, thus saving Larry "Oof" Bird from having his record broken. If you saw the replay, you probably thought that Sampson fell on his own, but you also notice that the stupid ref was in the way.

With the baseball season right around the corner, let me give you some predictions. The American League East:

1. New York Yankees
2. Detroit Tigers
3. Boston Red Sox
4. Baltimore Orioles
5. Boston Red Sox
6. Milwaukee Brewers
7. Cleveland Indians

The Yankees will win the division because they finished in 2nd last year, and in following the trend in the AL East they will win it. Boston will come in 3rd because they still have not pitching, despite the fact that Bob Stanley thinks he's ready for a good year. Cleveland will come in last because they're Cleveland (right, Stewy).

The AL West will be a dogfight again but should wind up pretty close to this:
1. Kansas City Royals
2. Minnesota Twins
3. California Angels
4. Chicago White Sox
5. Oakland A's
6. Seattle Mariners
7. Texas Rangers

Kansas City will repeat because nobody else has enough to overtake them. Besides that fact, it doesn't matter who will be there. The Yankees will beat the Royals in the playoffs as usual, unless, of course, Don Denkinger is the umpire.

This week the Mad Zonker says: "Oh my God, its Kryptonite!"

Athlete of the Week

Mike Sherman

This week's Athlete of the Week goes to Mike Sherman of the Robson Mens Lacrosse team. Mike had 5 goals and 1 assist in Bobo's 17-10 loss to Westfield State. Mike and the rest of the Lax squad are looking to rebound from this loss to show the rest of its division how to play the game. Congratulations!!

Intramurals

Floor Hockey
Champion: Forest Hall
All-Star Selections
League I
Goalie: Dain Poulin
Bryan Hall
George Mundy
McCullough
Andy Corcoran
Pietz
Tim Hansen
New Dorm
Dan Trudson
Bryant Hall
League II
Goalie: Jonathan Centola
John McCarthy
Forest Hall
Dave Cederlund
North I
Cole Page
Publishers
Jeff McIver
Publishers

Basketball
Champion: Pietz Hall
All-Star Selections
Pietz
Forest Hall
Bryant Hall
Bryant Hall
Bryant Hall
Central
New Dorm
BCS
Forest II
Forest II
Joe Barry
Abel Muhammed
Sage
Paul Stafford
Canfield

Congratulations to all Championship teams and all-star players. T-shirts for each champion team and all-stars may be picked up in the Intramural Office.
Lax Takes It On The Chin

Lose to Westfield State, 17-10

By Mike Sherman
Sports Staff

For those of you who are not familiar with the game of Lacrosse, a game consists of four fifteen-minute quarters. The Babson Laxmen seemed to have forgotten this fact this past Saturday versus Westfield State in their opening game, as they played only two quarters of lacrosse while losing 17-10.

Westfield State attackman Qorasi exploded for five goals and five assists, as he continually danced around the Babson defense. When Babson did happen to square up and play defense, they usually committed one of their sixteen penalties. This is one area that Babson will have to work on before their next game (Thursday vs. Amherst at home, 5:00), because you can not play competitively when you are down four during sixteen minutes of a sixty minute game. Although the officials called a very tight game, Babson has no excuse for committing that many penalties.

Westfield did not waste any time getting on the scoreboard. Nineteen seconds into the game, midfielder Qorasi scored the first of his two goals. They would extend this lead to 4-0, with two goals by Qorasi and another by Brown. Midfielder Mike Sherman would score the only goal of the quarter for Babson, as they ended the first quarter down 5-1.

The second quarter was not much better for the laxmen, as they did not execute well fundamentally, dropped passes, poor passing, and lack of communication put the boys in a hole they could not get out of. Sean Rogers scored two goals as Babson drew to within 6-5 with four minutes remaining in the half. With 2:28 left, Babson threw their skills out the window. Westfield broke the game open with four unanswered goals, three of which came in the last 39 seconds of the half. This is where Babson lost the game, as they found themselves on the short end of a 10-5 score.

Coach Pete Ginnegan told the team at halftime that in order to get back in the game, they would have to start executing the basics, namely throwing and catching. The laxmen exploded for four unanswered goals in the first 5:05 of the third period, to get back in the game. 10-7 Mike Sherman and Rob Gwynn netted goals in the first 1:15 of the period to get the Babson bench fired up. Sherman then scored two more to bring Babson within three. But it was here where penalties started to hurt Babson, as they couldn't draw closer while having a man in the box for most of the period. Seven penalties were called on Babson in the period, and Westfield scored two goals on man-up situations. This pushed the lead back up to five, and virtually ended any hopes that Babson had to get back in the game.

Babson came back again, though, and crept to within two goals with ten minutes remaining. The team showed a lot of character in bouncing back with their backs against the wall, and this was one of the encouraging aspects of the loss. Kris Strom, Sam Betchford, and Paul Abbott all scored in that three-goal outburst. But Westfield was not to be denied as they scored the last five goals of the game to ice it, 17-10.

The Beavers now know what it is like to be in a regular season game, and hopefully that experience will pay off for them today against the Amherst Lord Jeffs. Amherst will come into the game stoked in the top five of New England Division III (Westfield was 10th). If Babson can open the game the way they opened the second half against Westfield, look for the Beavers to give the Lord Jeffs a run for their money. Come up and support the lax team at 5:00, the weather is supposed to be great.

Ruggers Romp

By Bif Becaroba
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The Babson United Rugby Club literally kicked off their spring season this past Tuesday against a pesky Brandeis squad. The rugrers, playing for the first time since last season, battled from the outset with this newly formed, predominately foreign contingent of grizzly speedsters. It was through sheer determination and guts that enabled the "best looking pack in North America" to drive the ball into the Brandeis zone, where a penalty by the opponents opened the door for Archibald to put the Beavers up by three. The Beavers began right where they left off by driving the ball back into the Brandeis zone with slick backfield running by Steve Drew and Ruggsy Powell. The hardworking scrum resulted in a fine surge try by Dave Cederlund after pushing the Brandeis squad back into their own try zone. The key play in this awesome display of strength and technique was the hook by Spike McGuire, who grasped the field in the latest in backline speedo-wear.

The second half was more of the same as the pack controlled the ball, enabling the deer-like backs to run and pass in tried backfield fashion. John Swoyer scored on a fine play set up by a self-sacrificing fluid Perzoccio, making the final score Babson 13 - Brandeis 0.

A hyped-up 15 squad then took the field, playing like a house on fire. Phenomenal ball work by Louis Dnie and tenacious tackling set up a nice open field try by a diving Mark Gertoff. The killer Bees showed never-ending hustle and determination while adding an invaluable depth to the B.U.R.C.

The B.U.R.C. travels to Amherst College on Saturday to take on our arch rivals. This game always proves to be an elegant mix of kicking, passing, running, tackling, celebrating, and just the right amount of violence which makes rugby such a great game. It is also hot too late to join the club as well, so if you're looking for a great time in a competitive atmosphere, come on down.