Hockey Game Called

by Wendy Evans

Babson's hockey team was involved in a fight on Friday, February 14th which ended in a defeat for the team. Playing against Bowdoin in a home game, fans and players were involved in a brawl which ended with Babson security, Wellesley police, and a loss for the Babson team. Bowdoin was leading 3-0 with only 58 seconds left in the second period when a Babson player got a breakaway and scored. As soon as the puck was in the net, Babson fans started throwing tennis balls, chickens, oranges, apples and tomatoes onto the ice. As a result of the delay to clean up the ice, Babson was given a two minute penalty. A fight then broke out between one of the bench coaches and a fan. As soon as it was stopped, a Babson fan poured a beer on the Bowdoin coach.

Unfortunately at this point, the worst was yet to come. A fight after play had resumed, a fight broke out on the ice in the corner near Babson's goal. It seemed that the incident was not over, and another fight broke out.

Problems at Trim

by Melissa Littlefield

Contribution Writer

I have been working at Trim since September, and I have seen many student workers come and go. Lately I have noticed that most seem to be going. Why are so many students quitting? Why should I care? I care because, as an employee, I have had to help pick up the slack caused by the lack of workers. You should care because you are paying for it.

If students will not work at Trim, Sage must seek employees from the surrounding communities. The problem is not because in addition to the fact that employment is so low in Wellesley and that many other businesses are

See Trim P.6

Displaced Students: "Try and enjoy the experience"

By Kelly Thies

Contribution Writer

"It is my unfortunate task to inform you...that you will be displaced from the Residential Life System for the academic year 1996-97. While a few displaced students may be offered housing over the summer, you should anticipate spending a year off-campus." These letters were distributed to the mailboxes of 100 freshmen on Tuesday, in answer to the inevitable September housing crunch, the Office of Residential Life (ORL) has asked 80 males and 20 females to find alternative housing for a year.

The list is drawn at from all the freshmen who were offered campus housing this past September. "The names and lottery numbers are being chosen by a computer on a completely random basis, no student who was selected should feel as though he's being discriminated against," says Valerie Caso, Director of ORL.

The number of students to be displaced is chosen based on the numbers of graduating seniors and the anticipated incoming freshmen. "This year, the graduating class is smaller than the class being admitted," continues Caso, "so the number of displaced students is larger than last year."

Caso emphasizes that all is not lost if you've received a displacement letter. "It's an opportunity for students. Try and enjoy the experience, and don't let it affect you adversely," she says. Consider it a widening of your horizons, if you will.

If you happen to be one of these freshmen, walking around with your head hung low, and you're having nightmares about being homeless or removed student next year, there are plenty of things to be optimistic about.

Last year, all of the women and nearly half of the men who were initially displaced were later offered campus housing. Those are pretty favorable odds. Many of the vacancies are the result of students deciding to take time off. In addition, there are always those who just don't show up.

Attrition opens up lots of new opportunities. See Displacements p.6
FORCED BUSING?

To the editor:

On Thursday, Feb. 19, it was published in the FREE PRESS that a proposal to ban forced busing would be going on Friday and Saturday. You said that it would pick up at 6 a.m. and 10 a.m. from Trin and return from Harvard Square at 12:15 and 2:15. The three of us decided to go into Boston to see if we could get a ride and take advantage of the free shuttle service. We arrived in front of Trin at 3:50 and were told that the shuttle was definitely coming, but it would be about 10-15 minutes late. After waiting until 7:00 for the shuttle to arrive, we were offered a ride to Woodland so we accepted because we had to be in Boston by 8:00. After our stay in Boston, we had to go to Harvard Square to pick up the shuttle which was supposed to arrive at 12:15. We waited at Harvard Square from 11:45 to 12:45. The shuttle never came. Luckily, we were able to catch the last MBTA bus leaving Harvard Square. At about 1:30 a.m. we managed to get to the next stop, which was Woodland Station. There, we waited in the cold until about 2:30 a.m. when a taxi finally took us back to Babson. This cost us $8. The total transportation costs for the three of us that night was $14.40.

Two of us had never taken the shuttle before and were amazed by the inefficiency and irresponsibility in regard to the shuttle service. We were assured several times that the shuttle would be running as it was printed in the FREE PRESS. When what was to be a 10-15 minute ride turns into $14.40, it is obvious someone has screwed up. We should have been a lot more careful with the shuttle service when it was originally an hour late. The shuttle also should have formed some sort of contingency if the shuttle was not able to run. I suggest that the students be kept better informed as to the status of the shuttle in order to avoid situations like the one in Boston. We would also like to request compensation for our costs incurred in getting to Woodland Station, at almost 2 a.m. on campus and an explanation as to why the shuttle did not operate.

Sincerely,
Scott Burgess
Mark Rossa
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MIXED FEELINGS ABOUT GOLDMAN

To the editor:

In addition, I would be very interested to know that Goldman found the financial statements that led him to conclude that foreigner trend is going to continue. Since they are foreign class families. Perhaps this is just a financial statement on Goldman's part. I can accept this, but for the sake of accuracy, classify it as such. In some manner, his statement that wealth is a characteristic that bonds foreign students as a grossly misguided opinion on his part.

Goldman's fear that American society faces the prospect of subdivision over Basso, is unfounded. Goldman and I believe his fear that we are moving away from our common roots is not only realized but already present. Our common roots, the American culture, can be seen in almost every aspect of our lives. We give a call to our ancestors, sometimes, we will hear it.

Sincerely
R companions

ABOUT THAT HOCKEY GAME

To the editor:

Even for those who were at the Babson-Bowdoin hockey game this past Friday, it was hard to take it all in. We were not happy that the referees refused all pleas for letting the game resume. Babson players and coaches, though late to join the fray, were more than happy to do it on their own. Students who were at the scene, though not having gotten so far out of hand if students at the game had behaved better.

Let’s start with tennis balls and other “celebratory” missiles. It has been an unfortunate all season for students to put the Babson team at risk of penalties from airborne objects being hit by the ice and opponents after Babson’s first score. Friday, we learned what should have been obvious: there is no automatic “first time” dispensation from a bench penalty. If you are for the team, what right do you have to make it harder for them to win?

For some players and others in the season, the verbal barrage has been real. Even if Bowdoin’s coaches and players have overreacted, their claims have not evaded provocation from Babson students behind their bench.

The chanting and taunts we heard yesterday were much more likely to stifle an opponent’s resolve than to make team with their opponents. Their openness has clearly driven away families, even some strong Babson boosters, who have been lesslikely to watch younger players to watch the games. You all received letters some weeks back from Coach Stirling, and the team asking for the kind of ‘class’ performance in the stands that we expect, and despite the ending Friday, consistently get from them on the ice. Coaches Stirling and Captain Steven Villa join us in asking again: “Our fans are excellent supporters of our program and we appreciate it. Positive support is needed, but abusive language, negative teasing, burning the teams’ victory signs, and more on the ice are uncalled for.”

Whether we are on public display or in private, we are more than likely to throw things—you know, tennis, balls, streamers and all. In fact, I saw a detergent bottle let loose by a hip-hop fan.

The announcer indicated that there was a penalty for the fan’s behavior, and this was the beginning of the end of the game, which was cut short the second period.

There, in the far corner where I sat, a couple of Bowdoin players are sitting in the stands fighting. A few Bowdoin players joined the fight. There were only 4 or 5 people hitting each other, and several watching. Gradually, it escalated and I couldn’t believe it, but I was glad to see that they hadn’t seen saw email on the Babson team to join the fight. It really made me mad.

Some Babson players didn’t want to join in the fight, and some just skated slowly and didn’t go near the fight. However, most of our players got into it, and it was pretty great.

The police came out onto the ice, and helped the referee to separate the players. Then the fans threw more stuff. The Babson fans near the fight started screaming and yelling, telling the Bowdoin fans were just silently sitting in astonishment.

The game was stopped, and the Zamboni machine came out and cleared the ice, and the Zamboni machine made an announcement. The then announced something: I wouldn’t tell if the game was going to happen or if we were disqualified.

Fans who were sitting where the fight started, “We’re not going to leave,” I left, through, because the whole scene was so awfully emotional.

College hockey should be different than pro hockey. Bowdoin and Babson fans are typical in college hockey. I’m originally from Maine, and I never saw this kind of rivalry. College hockey games may not be as intense as the Babson and Bowdoin are two highly respected teams, and this really gives our team a bad reputation. I think we can’t control and play with superior quality.

Is this what Babson stands for? I’ve seen about 40 college hockey games in my life, and never saw anything like this. Sincerely

R. C. STURGES

PATRIOT 1984
AN OPEN LETTER TO BABSON

As some of you know, ZBT fraternity has proposed to the administration to move their headquarters from the Canfield A tower into the Forest Annex. As the current residents of Forest Annex 1, we are strongly opposed to this move for the following reasons:

1. The guarantee of squatter’s rights to remain in the Forest Annex until graduation. The 14 extra rooms in the Annex are considered to be an excellent place in which to live. The rooms are larger than all of the single rooms on the Hill, and the Annex currently consists of 9 out of 12 residents being sophomores or below. These students would not be able to receive comparable housing on the Hill if forced to move.

2. At current housing rates, a smaller room on the Hill would cost the current Annex member an increase of $750 dollars per year. That is a rent hike that amounts to a minimum of a 36% increase.

3. We feel that one individual organization should have no special priority when it deals with housing rights on campus. At Babson, everybody is an individual when it comes to housing. Why should ZBT members be any different? If this move is allowed will TIE be able to take over Publishers next year?

4. Last semester, residential life would not let members of AK live in adjoining suites in McCullough, claiming that they didn’t want such heavy concentration of fraternity brothers living next to each other. Why should this policy be changed when ZBT wants to receive a fraternity house?

5. If the Annex is taken over, there will be a large difference in the number of single rooms that would be available for current sophomores and freshmen to live in next year. ZBT claims that they don’t receive enough priority in the Canfield A tower. This is a result of the fraternity not being able to fill brothers into all 15 rooms. In fact, at the current time, only seven rooms are being occupied by brothers. This has happened because the brothers in the fraternity choose to live elsewhere on campus. The entire A-A suite is comprised of ZBT members, and many others are either on the residence staff, or living in other suites and singles on the Hill or off campus. The fraternity’s lack of privacy is a result of their own refusal to live in the Canfield A tower.

We don’t want to see the rights of the individual student of Babson being placed behind the desires of a group organization. We urge the Babson campus to speak to their student government representatives and tell them to vote “No” on this takeover proposal.

Thank you very much,
The Residents of Forest Annex 1.
IN SHORT

Grad Internships

There are two assistantships available for graduate students, one in the Math/Science division and the other in the Office of Career Services. There is no requirement to demonstrate financial need for either position. Contact Karen Slaggett at 250-4745 for more information.

S.A.M. Elections Tonight

The Society for the Advancement of Management will be selecting new officers tonight at 6:30 in Babson Hall, room 209. Both members and non-members are eligible for positions and are encouraged to attend. New member applications will be available for those interested in joining.

Circle K Award

The Circle K of Service Award is given to a junior at Babson College who has displayed genuine concern for helping others. This award will be presented to a student who has been actively involved in community service and/or service at Babson. Being a service-oriented organization, we feel that it is very important that those who make an extra effort to help Babson be recognized in some way. Leadership positions, jobs, activities, sports and hobbies will further emphasize service activities. There is no grade requirement. Candidates may be nominated by anyone in the Babson community.

If you wish to nominate a student for this award, please print his/her name on a piece of paper with a brief explanation of why you are nominating this person. Remember, the award is given only to a junior. Please return your nomination to Box 2504 by Friday, February 28, at 12 noon.

Flunking Already?


Calculus - Tutor: Anthony Querlero

Wednesdays, 5:30-5:50 p.m.

Gerber 211

February 12 - April 30

Probability and Statistics - Tutor: Kami Pribberng

Tuesdays, 6:00-6:00 p.m.

Trim 205 - February 18, 25, March 18, 25, April 1,

Gerber 211 - March 4, April 15, 22, 29

Introduction to Information Processing - George Pappas

Tuesdays, 3:00-3:00 p.m.

Babson Hall 217

February 11 - April 29

For additional information, contact the Office of Undergraduate Program - 259-4002.

Solely For Sophomores

What should sophomores be doing now to plan their lives after May 1988?

How should this planning influence the selection of a major?

The OCS staff together with Dean Arthur Bayer will discuss these questions and comment on other matters pertaining to career and academic planning. Sophomores can come to raise questions of their own and share in the answers to inquiries of their classmates. This year's session of Solely for Sophomores is scheduled for Wednesday, February 26 at 6 p.m. in Trim 201-202.

In addition, each sophomore who attends will have the opportunity to take the Strong Career Interest Inventory. This is a questionnaire that matches interests to career fields.

SENIORS: Yearbook Pix!

Senior information cards have been placed in your mailboxes today. The purpose of these cards is to insure that your name and major is listed correctly in the next year's Yearbook. Since the 1986 Babsonian won't be completed until after you have left Babson, we also need to have an accurate mailing address. Please take a minute to fill out and return the cards in order to avoid problems with the book next fall.

Thank You

The Babsonian Staff

JUNIORS: SCHOLARSHIP MONEY

Juniors! Applications are available at the Office of Financial Aid for the William M. Cavanaugh Memorial Scholarship. You should be a communications major planning a career in public relations of communications. The application deadline is March 1, 1986.

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 1750 ASAP:

Bill Bishop Maggie Spangenberg

Gray Brown Chuck Lang

Sarah Stevenson Rich Stone

Brad Maher Lisa Bolivar

Rob Sugarman Stephanie Collins

Jim Johnson Linda Lackey

Marianne Citro Peter Goldemberg

Jim KenefickKaren Madden

Mark Conner Colleen Gaffney

Steve Drew Amy Fellows

Tim Meane Raylee Dodge

Ben Farasin Chris Neily

Jon Conant Mike Sands

German Table

From 12-2 p.m. on every Friday afternoon, in the Trim faculty dining room. Members of the Babson community are invited have lunch at the German Table, where participants converse in German only! Contact Prof. Fleischman at x 440.

FROSH: Apply!

Freshmen: Your class needs you! This deadline for Steering Committee members has been extended to Friday 2/28. If you're interested in helping organize class events pick up an application in the Student Activities Office today!

Scholarship Opportunity

The Electronic Distribution Education Foundation will offer 10 scholarships in the amount of $1000 for the 1986-1987 school year to full-time college or university undergraduates majoring in a discipline related to electronic distribution, i.e., industrial distribution, marketing, or business administration.

Foundations scholarships will be awarded based on the following criteria:

Career Goals

Grades and SAT Scores

Extra-Curricular Activities

Ability to Communicate

Financial Need

The deadline for submission of the completed scholarship application and letters of recommendation is Sunday, June 1, 1986. Applications are available from the Office of Financial Aid.

Student Business Pix

Yearbook pictures will be taken on Wednesday, February 26. All student business owners should meet in the Babson Hall lobby promptly at 5:30 p.m. If there are any problems drop a note in Box 2664.


BABSON STUDENT
FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

MON. WED. THURS. SAT: 12-2 TUES. FRI: 3-5
Student Government and You

By Steve Halley
Newspaper Staff

Student Government President Jim Taylor began this week's meeting by addressing the problems that occurred at last week's hockey game between Babson and Bowdoin. In case you haven't heard, the game had to be forfeited at the end of the second period because of scuffles, de-frocking, and generally rowdy behavior among the audience. Taylor suggested that students refrain from such behavior at future athletic contests not only to maintain order and have our team penalized, but also because feedingham and Wells students are often in attendance at such games and these individuals put up with enough rowdiness simply by living close to the school. J.T. also requested that the individual who stole the Bowdoin flag outside of Trim refrain from doing so in the future because in person and no questions will be asked.

In a brighter note, J.T. indicated that he had received several letters which showed student support for the proposed gym expansion. However, he noted that he would like to see many more letters from athletes and non-athletes alike since the gym is for all of us to use and if we want to see it improved, it's important that we express our desire in words and not by action. As mentioned previously, letters in support of the gym expansion were forwarded to Student Government President Jim Taylor at box 2560. And for those of you interested in doing more, the gym committee is working on making a new gym possible.

Event Funding Proposals

A total of $5,475 was granted to the Babson Players for expenditures related to their upcoming production. According to an income statement presented by Rasey Winnup of the Babson Players, $4,775 of these funds should be received by estimated revenues. VP Finance Mark Morris explained that these expected revenues were "accurate", based on a decision by the Babson Players to bring in 975 people over the spring musical's duration of April 3-5.

Constitutional Amendment

Vice President of Licensing Mike Sands discussed the following changes coming to the Licensing Committee that arose primarily because of the introduction of a sixth position to the Executive Committee: the Executive Vice President. These changes were discussed at the deliberations of the Executive Board and then brought forward to Student Government which approved them by an overriding vote.

1. A candidate for the office of VP Licensing will no longer be required to have 48 credits but now will need only 16. The reasoning behind this was that much of the decision making authority of the VP Licensing will be absorbed by the Executive Vice President.

2. The Licensing Committee will attain greater power in that approval for business licenses will now be based on their vote as opposed to Student Government's vote, as previously required. However, Morris explained that this balance will be maintained by the authority of the Executive Vice President who, shall, in turn, be accountable to the Student Government and bring any license matter for vote in front of Student Government, as explained in the amended bylaws of the Constitution.

3. All licenses granted will now be good for the period of one academic year as opposed to one calendar year that was previously the rule. Upon the renewal of licenses, the business owner will be required, as always to pay another $10 if he wishes to renew his license.

In addition to the Constitutional Amendments, Mike Sands also announced that Student Government that Bill Maranz was recently selected as a member of the Licensing Committee.

Leadership Weekend: Positive Attitude

By Tracey Lewis
Contributing Writer

What is leadership? This is the question that 55 applicants, represented by all four undergraduate classes and seven advisors (including 3 administrators and 4 students) were asked at the end of this past weekend. At four o'clock on Friday, we journeyed to a small inn in the Berkshires with hopes that the answers we found may mean a successful leader. The trip seemed cold and eerie because not many people knew one another. Almost everyone expressed fears of being bored, embarrassed, or forced to do something he didn't want to do. The first night was basically an introduction to our new leadership and to our fellow students. We were placed into groups and given various exercises to help us get to know each other. We released all of our tensions and had fun doing it. We wrapped up the night with pizza and a movie.

On Saturday, we had five sessions. Each session began with a situation or problem to be solved by the group. Then we talked about each group's results and the concept behind each session. The concepts included Communications, Self-Esteem, Group Dynamics, Organizational Leadership Theory, and Assertiveness/Agressive Behavior. Because the group members were always changing, everyone got to work at one time or another.

Saturday afternoon we went out to view the scenery. Some of us walked along the shore while others walked through the woods and across the frozen lake. Being the nature buff that I am, I walked through the woods. We saw a few small cottages and plenty of animal tracks. While some ice fishermen and had the best snow fight that I've seen in years.

After a great breakfast on Sunday morning, we talked about Public Speaking and our various methods and techniques. Finally, we finished the program and prepared to leave. This was the point no one wanted to reach. I could go on and on about all the fun we had, people we met, or the things that we learned, but the only way to truly know is to go and find out for yourself. For all those people who for whatever reason didn't hear about it or couldn't find the time, you are depriving yourself of a great opportunity to take advantage of one of Babson College's best programs. Do yourself a favor, become involved now.

Poet Martin Robbins to Speak

For 1986, The Charles D. and Marjorie J. Thompson Visiting Poet Series at Babson College presents the poet and singer Martin Robbins. The artist, who has taped his poetry for the Library of Congress and the Harvard Poetry Archives, will read from his four published books of poetry and from new work that will be published at 7:30 in Trim 207-208.

Mr. Robbins will perform a humorous "Voice Lesson" and a "Summer Blues" about "gold and sunshine" in both these dramatic vignettes he will be assisted by his wife Judith, areas.

Displacements from page 1

"When we know more about the new freshman class," Caso says, "we'll be able to begin offering housing back to all the displaced students." She estimates that this will be some time in May.

In the meantime, the OPL certainly doesn't plan to abandon those who have been displaced. An open informational meeting was held last evening. Students had an opportunity to have questions answered, and get input from OPL as well as students in similar positions.

The OPL also compiles listings of available houses, apartments, rooms, and roommates wanted. These are available in the OPL Office in the Holister Building. The listings include information about travel distances from Babo, laundry and kitchen facilities, and any lease requirements that may apply.

The Office of Residential Life exists to assist all displaced students to make use of their services. The housing lists are frequently updated, and the offer is on a 'first-come, first-served' basis. Don't wait until September to start looking for alternative housing. The sooner you begin researching, the better off you'll be.

upon, as though they were sub-human because they had stolen something from other people. As students, you too have had to deal with this inconsideration. How many times have you thrown away a piece of your sandwich only to discover that it had been mixed with mustard? Some of you may have reached for the salt and found that a) the top had been loosened by some prankster, b) it was mixed with pepper or worse yet, c) someone had poured liquid into it. Once, while I was cleaning the kitchen, I came upon a glass of soda that had been inverted on a table so that it would splash all over anyone unaware to pick it up. Some people might think that it is cute to pull these little antics, but few forget that other people use the cafeteria for their meals, and also that someone has to clean up their messes.

While it is true that Trim workers feel much of the burden stemming from the inconsideration of students, it is also true that information workers who suffer the most. For when Babson has to hire from outside because students no longer want to deal with the rude, crude habits of their peers, Babson students won't automatically pay for their actions.
Senior Column

By Gregory Murphey
Class of '86

Have you ever wondered how often you use the same tray, glass, or piece of cutlery in Trim?

Have you ever been apprehensive about using your car when you have a great parking spot in the Maxi-lot? Don't you hate when you're taking a shower, scrubbing away, and all of a sudden your elbow hits the controls, causing a drastic change in temperature? Have you ever wondered why there are brackets for bar wire on the fence surrounding the Maxi-lot, but no bar wire? Do your room-mates always hide around corners, waiting to see what the next room-mate does? Or do they throw ice cold water on you while you are showering?

Speaking of temperature changes in the shower: Alex Bernhardt, the big man, blonde freshman, says he hates showering in the bathroom on the first floor of North. As a former Northboy, I can sympathize. It seems that whenever you are showering, and a toilet is flushed anywhere in the building, you get scalded with pure hot water. Well, Al, now you know the origin of that tan.

On the topic of tans, I am sure the pre-spring-break run on Tanorama will begin soon. I heard that they got new light-bulbs so you can get the same tan as last year in half the time. Jon Conant told me that they also installed miniature movie cameras in all the booths, so girls if you are after that tan-line-free tan, expect some new friends!

Junior Column

By Chris Reilly
Class of '87

Well again, it's the hockey of the country that provides the entertainment of the week. While everyone anticipated a hard fought game, no one expected the Hansen Brothers to show up. The end of the game resembled a scene from Slapshot with both teams squaring off on the ice. As Babo-Five-O was summoned to the ice, the disaster vehicle was secretly moving around the rink, preparing for a Zamboni-like attack of the ice. On Saturday, the team turned back to playing old-time hockey.

Herb of the Week Award:
Bowdoin coach, Terry Meagher

On Thursday and Friday in the mallroom, the junior class is sponsoring a new record business, "In Your Ear," so buy a record and support the Class of 1987.

Elections for the final class officer positions will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday in the mallroom. The candidates are Julie Block, Stephanie Collins, Leo Czowe, Angela D'Avino, and Robert Greeply, Gary Mountford, and Michael Sherman. So get out and vote!

Sophomore Column

By Bill O'Connell
Class of '88

I have noticed this year and last year and the year before the increasing number of complaints that the sophomores have become more and more serious about athletic competition, whether it be as participants or as spectators. I am speaking in particular about the intramural program where fierce, long-time rivalries and rough play in each sport have created some serious and troubling differences among the various dormitories. These rivalries are actually becoming so intense that they threaten the entire intramural program. One visitor said of the babson community that he couldn't believe the look on some of the student's faces as they struggled through the snow on their way to classes. Thestudents that some of these guys were exchanging were simply terrifying. Even some of the girls are beginning to put on some "phony expressions" as they meet eye to eye in passing.

When asked what the hooliga was all about, a forest native stated emphatically that the Wolverines had just toyed with the Bryant squad in a game that had a frosty leg at stake.

Suddenly, a Bryant madman, accompanied by a squad of hitmen (all wearing black ski masks) seemed to come out of nowhere (in a manner quite similar to the way the "Cool Aid" pitcher breaks through brick walls), and declared that no Bryant boy would ever taste defeat again. The scene that ensued simply cannot and will not be described in this column because the FREE PRESS editors were forced to delete most of the account.
Foreign Issue Continues...
For All of Us. It’s a Two-way Street

Last week we began a two-part feature on international students at Babson. It brought out some of the problems and benefits of Babson’s large international community. This week we continue to discuss these issues and include suggestions as to how we can improve the relations between American and international students. Send your comments to Box 140.

Dean Carver Encourages Diversity

By Mark Mossa
Features Editor

In continuing last week’s feature about international students at Babson, I spoke to Joseph Carver, Dean of Undergraduate Admissions. His first reaction was to express dismay at the letter by Jeff Goldman which appeared in last week’s issue. “I think one of the great tragedies of the exchange of ideas can be valuable to both American and foreign students. One of the benefits which foreign students gain is the opportunity to learn more about American business and to use this knowledge to enhance business enterprises in their own countries.”

Dean Carver is also aware of the problems which exist between American and international students. The most common complaint is that Babson students always speak their own language and spend most of their time with the people who speak their language. “It’s a two-way street,” responds Dean Carver, suggesting that both sides should try harder to interact with one another. “It would be interesting to find out how many of the critics speak a second language,” he suggests.

Dean Carver went on to say, “I don’t think the college has done enough to stimulate programs and activity to bring international and American students together on a more common ground.” He suggested a faculty advisory system in which international students are made to feel a part of the group at the outset of their college career. Another idea is to assign an international student to a host family, an idea which has been tried before at Babson and was discontinued because of the amount of work involved, and thus the benefits gained were not significant enough to keep the program going.

In Dean Carver’s thirteen years at Babson, he has made four trips to Latin America and six to Western Europe. He believes very strongly in a diversified student body, but again it is not his goal to recruit a specific number of foreign students. His main objective is to generate a student body which is highly diversified and of a high academic caliber. He has done this, maybe it’s time to take advantage of the opportunity.

Diplomatic Dialogue

The following is a continuation of a dialogue between the Free Press; James Taylor, President of Student Government; Carlos Neville and Raman Mendolia, officers of the Babson International Student Organization.

F: How do you perceive foreigners?
J: The stereotypical foreigner is Latin American, from a wealthy family, and drives a nice car. He hangs out with only other Latin American students, is in Beta, and usually only interacts with those in Beta.
C: It’s so hard for me to think of a foreigner as a stereotype because everyone is different, but when the question was asked, I was thinking the same thing.
R: I think the foreigner stereotype has to do with the cost of going to Babson. I don’t think any lower class foreigner could afford the price of Babson since we are not eligible for Financial Aid.

F: Do you have a stereotype of Americans?
C: They have blonde hair, just drink beer, individualistic, just care about themselves and their love sports. They are a little epigenetic. You are only thinking about how you can improve yourself and now how you can improve what you are taking part in.

R: I think that when you classify people you are just segregating them. I see two types of segregation: segregation among ourselves and segregation of others towards foreigners. Perhaps this is something that foreigners should think about when they come to the states. Perhaps rather than just hanging around foreigners we should branch out.

F: What do you think causes this segregation?
C: I think that language is the major issue here. If you are very fluent in English, your relationship with Americans will improve dramatically. Someone who doesn’t speak the language very well will associate with only the people who speak his own language.

R: Speaking Spanish is so much easier for me. When you feel comfortable with something it is only natural to do it.

L: Language is such a barrier.
J: From the American side, you all congregate together speaking your own language, thereby creating a wall between you and the Americans. What bothers some people is that we know that you can speak English, and for the most part we can speak Spanish. You can say anything you want when you speak Spanish and people don’t understand you. They often think that you are speaking behind their back. I think that bothers people.

F: This is really a problem, but what can you do if you are comfortable speaking your own language?
J: Another problem is that most of the international students are involved with B.I.S.O but not with other activities on campus.
C: Perhaps that is the fault of B.I.S.O, because we try to do too many things. We have so many parties that there is no more time for anything else.

F: What solutions would you suggest to the problems?
C: I think American students need to make a greater effort to interact with foreign students, and foreign students with Americans.
J: I think B.I.S.O could help by encouraging their members to interact more with American students, and maybe think twice before they jump into their own language.

C: Is that what we try to do. Our purpose is not to try and segregate people but to encourage better relations among Americans and international students. I think the best way to make this work would be to have some sort of workshop between foreigners and Americans.

J: How about a program during the orientation weekend where we could assign each foreigner to an American.

See Dialogue, p.12.
I AM ALONE

I am alone. Nearly all are faceless users, Even myself I fear. Transformed, reformed, changed I be. I am alone.

Far from home I venture, To this place of endeavors, And what reside here But peeply manipulators? I am alone. Where am I from, What they speak of is trivial, possibly, But talk they do. Where am I from, They speak without thinking, possibly, But the truth is heard. The truth, not something preconceived To impress the listener. I am not impressed, or impressive, So why? I am alone. I have numerous acquaintances, But they are not friends. I make use of them conveniently, As they do me. Is this reality? It shouldn’t be. I am alone.

Oh for the days When friends were true. And genuinely interested in what I am, Not what I have, What I can do, What I am ‘good’ for. I am alone. Don’t get me wrong, Or take this personally. I like it here, really I do. I just think it is sad, That all you can do is talk and take. I am indeed alone. to be continued... sometime

SOCIETY

During the scope of time Our past times broaden as our horizons differ We are strangers in a land of fools Attempting to convert society into “us” Society... society... A generic brand for one to place faults As if there is a dull giant wearing black and white Is it our parents, our friends, passersby An overload of excuses is hazardous to growth For mistakes are certainly your own In a time of grab bag tattle tales Realize the victim and the damage done A red arrow may be pointed at yourself If hidden, it surely pierce your heart When referring to society, understand This may be your society Hidden under the masks you create Assuring blame to those you care.

JOHNNY’S SURPRISE

Not only promiscuous But a total tramp She seased around town Always on the hunt She seduced the old She seduced the young She did all the husbands And everybody’s son She was so curious With such voluptuous stuff When she strutted it along Minds filled with lust Let me tell you though She wasn’t such a treasure For fifty bucks a night You got more than pleasure To everyone’s horror A surprise would arise Spending a night with her You offer her pesos for life.

REAL CUTE!

Scratch me here Scratch me there Rub me here But beware You might just awaken The ravenous bear Once arisen There’ll be no anticipation He’ll look for shelter And begin hibernation!

THE WINDS OF CHANGE

The Winds of Change are blowing across my life, Whether I like it or not, The dream is over. I must accept this new change, Despite how hard it will be. I will always remember our love of yesterday And hold the best for tomorrow. I must accept this new change And carry on. Will the happiness that was ours Ever return? Only the Winds of Change blowing across my life Will know the answer to that.

(untitled)

Time has grasped us within chains of iron With certain promises, they were unbreakable Thieves of freedom searched for the open wound Found, the lock was picked with broken chains falling In dense fog, I found myself alone Witnessing the true paradise of an individual Freedom what to do with it, right or wrong With no response to an outstretched hand, I wander aimlessly Cast upon pools of sorrow and useless explanations For the thief was within my heart Unleashed, successfully opening my focus of emotion Yet the entrance to this door is too solid For bearers of a false key to open Communication is his weakness, for he survives in us both Chains under construction, the fog begins to rise Hang, your figure is bright and withholds shadows Grasp my hand and lock our chains, for there is no fear For everyone is robbed, only to ensure maximum security Bonded, I am strong within thick walls of my heart Let us lock and put this thief behind bars forever...

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THE BILLBOARD BEAT

By KYZ

Animation Staff

Once again, Whitney Houston has the number 1 single in the country. "How Will I Know" is the second number 1 single for her after "Saving All My Love". The pop charts continue as follows:
2nd: When the Going Gets Tough - B. Ocean
3rd: Burning Heart - Survivor
4th: Kylie - Mr. Mister
5th: That's What Friends Are For - Dionne Warwick

Wham's "I'm Your Man" fell back to number 6 after peaking at number 3 for two weeks. The competition is so tough that even Wham! couldn't top the charts. Jumping up the charts to number 22 is "I'm a Day" by The Thompson Twins, and entering, the pop charts at number 75 is Pat Benatar's new single "La Del Age". On her albums chart Sade moves up to the top with "Promise", followed by B. Streisand and then Mr. Misters' "Welcome to the Real World". Whitney Houston's debut album is presently at number 5 and moving up. On the black singles chart, as predicted, Melissa Morgan now has the number one position with "Do Me Baby". Puff 'N'涨 follows with "Let me be the One", and Sade is at number 3 with "The Sweetest Taboo". Janet Jackson definitively has a hot new single with "What have you done for me lately", at number 24, and so does the New Edition with their latest "A Little Bit of Love", making a debut at number 45.

If you've been out dancing recently, there's a good chance you've heard Colonel Abrams. Cuts from his LP hold the number one position in the dance charts. Songs like "Trapped", and "Hot Gonna Let". In England; Billy Ocean's theme from the "Jewel of the Nile" jumped to number one followed by A-Ha (The Sun...). Madonna has the number 5 position with the re-release of "Borderline".

Don't anyone forget the Grammy Awards this coming Tuesday night on CBS, channel 7. Even if you do miss it, check The Billboard Beat for a short summary and more about the latest music news.

Rappin' Ronnie

By Paula Gerry

Senior Editor

Rap Master Ronnie, the satirical musical about our nation's chief executive officer, is a refreshingly fast-paced revue of Reagan's current term. Performed now through March at Boston's Next Move Theater, the play features bright, enthusiastic performances by some of Boston's more talented younger actors. Led by Jim Morris' outrageously accurate portrayal of Ronald Reagan, the play, through a variety of musical numbers, hits on such controversial issues as Beirut, women's rights, unemployment, and religion and politics.

"The Class of 1985" will especially appeal to the Babson student. Concerned with the "entry-level asshole who doesn't sell out, but buys in", the song had the predominantly college-aged crowd cheering for more.

Rap Master Ronnie was conceived by Gerry "Doonesbury" Trudeau and Elizabeth Swados as a comment on the 1984 presidential election. Since opening in New York, there have been subsequent performances in L.A. and Chicago.

The Boston show features a very talented regional cast. One name to watch in the future is Patty Holley. Recruited from New York, Holley possesses incredible range and power in her voice. Her "Tale that smile off your face" (a song about Reagan's civil rights stance) was hauntingly strong and beautiful.

But it was Morris as Reagan who stole the show. He is the definitive Reagan impersonator. His mannerisms, intonations, and completely irrelevant speeches are sometimes more Reaganish than Reagan himself.

Rap Master Ronnie is an entertaining production. Though some of the jokes have become a bit stale and need to be reworked, the overall production and enthusiasm of the young cast make for an enjoyable evening. For ticket information and direction (you'll need them to find the theatre), call the box office at 423-5972.

Lake Makes Waves

Last week the Babson Communication Society in cooperation with Babson Student Government, sponsored Kathleen Lake, a poetess whose works have been published most recently in the literary magazine "Frougones". Miss Lake provided a crowded room of Babson students at Trim with a stimulating hour of dramatic readings of her own poetry.

Her readings were filled with approximate expression and feeling, the last reading being a fully integrated form of dance and poetry which was received very favorably by the student audience.

Overall, the hour seemed very short. When the program was finished we had heard twelve original works. Ms. Lake was personable and interacted with the students to mutual satisfaction. She was not at all pedantic about her work, and exhibited a good sense of humor in her presentation of the poetry to the audience. Very enjoyable.

Campus Caricature

Dean Ellis

by Joan A. Dajon

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MOVIE MUSINGS
By Gerald P. Sokolton, Jr.
Animations Staff

Hello again, movie fans. Sorry I skipped last week’s column, but academic pressures got the best of me. As you probably know, the Academy Award nominations were announced recently, so I’ll likely be discussing Best Picture nominees, I will probably throw in some other video and movie viewing suggestions as well. But on to the first nominee...Prizzi’s Honor, directed by John Huston, is a Godfather story told with tone firmly in check. The main plot of the movie revolves around the strange relationship of a mafia hitman, played by Jack Nicholson, and the object of his desire, played by Kathleen Turner. Throughout the many twists and turns of the storyline, this offbeat romance remains at the center. As I said, Prizzi’s Honor is a superb, love story, one I thoroughly enjoy. I have seen it four times. However, I do have a few problems. First, I am not sure the movie is as good as it is billed. Second, the acting is good, but the story is weak. Third, the direction is good, but the writing is weak. Finally, the pacing is slow, but the story is good. Overall, I give Prizzi’s Honor a B-/B+ rating.

BRAZIL
We’re All In This Together
By Scott Halvor
Contributing Writer
No, not the country, Terry Gilliam’s new film.

Paris has been fighting Universal Pictures for the past year, trying to get what is a hit in the US, and in the United States. The fight with Universal was over the fact that the studio didn’t like a film that would require people of above average intellect to see it and understand it. The studio also wouldn’t release the picture with an ending it described as “unsatisfying,” as if a movie about individually becoming 20-something to have a happy ending.

Brazil is Orwell’s 1984, mixed with the humor of Monty Python. The main character, Sam Lowry (Jonathan Pryce) is Mr. Nobody. He is just another cog in a giant wheel controlled by a Big Brother type of government.

Lost In Brazil
By Eric Wrobleski
Animations Editor

Sam and Jill went up the hill in their fight against injustice to fetch a pull of truth. Sam’s morals fell, and he broke his crown, and Jill came tumbling after.

The film, Brazil, is a state of chronological chaos. Terry Gilliam’s most recent American release begins by specifying the time as, “8:49 a.m. some time in the 20th century.” This is how, taken several steps further by presenting today’s film viewer with a look back to 1920s, while the characters in the film are looking forward into some futuristic time where technology has taken over. In addition, the film jumps in and out of the fanatasy of a dream world which, in the end, becomes reality.

This archaic and futuristic world is created by a gross impersonality, a black and white world, full of governmental propaganda like “don’t suspect your friend, turn him in.” Here too, there is a grave lack of freedom of choice.

However, that all changes when he catches a glimpse of the girl of his dreams, yet he doesn’t know who she is. This film is a full-length feature of purpose. He promptly changes jobs to the “prestigious” Bureau of Information so he can see what they have on this girl. Soon after sitting back in his new office, though, he is told that the Bureau of Information is no place to find information.

This is the prevalent theme of the movie; no matter what you do, it is useless. Without Form number 525871 43.66-14 nothing is possible.

The film also stars Robert DeNiro as an1 American repairman. He is wanted by the Government on unconfirmed reports of finding people’s air conditioners with the necessary paperwork. DeNiro leads an underground force collecting papers by nap, phone lines, and even repairs by night. Whenever a new device is found, he jumps on the balcony raling, smiles and says, “Don’t worry, I’ll take care of the problem”. If something slides out of sight down a pipe, he never totally explains what they are in, but rest assured, they are in t position.

A few closing points:
1. Go early! The movie has frequently sold out on mid-week afternoon shows.
2. Pay attention to the first scenes. They may not look important, but they are.
3. I’ve seen it twice to date and I still find it to be a worthwhile film. If you have room in your car, my box number is 2595.

Don’t worry all in this together.

THE WEEK
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Monday, Feb. 24
FROM BILLY TO LENA WITH JEFF NERVOUS, the works of six famous black women singers as sung by Jennifer Lewis / 8:00 p.m., Wellesley College, 255-0320

PAGE ELEVEN
CREATIONS

Sparky, Intergalactic Wonder Frog

By Sherm White
Animations Staff

After a while, no telling how long, the smoke and dust began to clear. Gradually, the brightest evening stars peeped through the haze and then the broad, soft velvet twilight sky seeped back into their consciousness. Dazed and bruised, the earthing stared deep out from space where they lay, hat on their backs watching the world spin through time, mesmerized by the thin wisps of high, gray clouds that raced by far overhead.

Suddenly, they regained themselves and lurched upright. Staggering to their feet in unison, they began to shake the numbness from their bodies and brains. With weaselly awareness they peered cautiously around as they grew stronger, recovering from the shock.

Very nearly, was a high ring of fresh earth thrown up from a fresh impact crater. The grubby trio marvelled at the mound of still-smoking dirt and surveyed the pit below. Alone at the bottom of the crater was a single shiny silver metal square. It was perfectly formed, with not a scratch or speck of earth on it. Upon closer inspection, they saw that it was entirely covered with thousands of small dimples like those on a golf ball. And it hummed a familiar tune.

The three exchanged looks, and in a unanimous, unspoken consensus, all seized and touched the object at once. As they strained to claim it from the ground, each realized the incredible weight of the object, just as the bearing pain of sub-zero degree temperature metal seared through the greed and into their brains. Again as a unit, they simultaneously emitted on honest scream of terror. They let go and fell back onto the sides of the pit.

At that moment, a thin, loud voice came from above. "Excuse me gentlemen, but that is my property!" Turning, they saw the owner of the voice, a smallish, green-skinned, toothy creature wearing bright yellow bathing trunks. They watched in amazement as the creature hopped down the embankment, plunging its thin green legs up to the knees into the loose earth as it came. "I believe that you thieves will never attempt a more unforgivable heist than this one, but you may leave if you wish. The creature spoke with perfect diction, and a western accent, as he offered the three their lives. One of the three ragged men stepped forward a half a step and said, "Sorry to bother you sir, but we were just attempting to collect this piece of scrap metal so we could look for worms underneath it."

The creature looked at him skeptically as he went on. "Somebody could get hurt out here by filling into it, and besides, we're ecology minded."

The spokesman's two companions both grinned single-mindedly and nodded furiously and silently. "By the way, I'm Handy, and this is my brother Clyde, and my other brother Clyde. And who might you be, my green-skinned amigo?"

The creature turned back to the object and without looking replied, "I am Sparky special monitor agent for the collection of controlled substances in this quadrant of the galaxy. And you are in a restricted area boys, so go now."

Next Week: "Eat him Harry"

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by Lord Akton

PSYCHO CHEESE GUY: EPISODE THREE

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NEXT WEEKS FEATURE

Fraternities and Sororities

Dialogue (continues from p. 8)
C: I think that would work. That would help both foreign students and Americans.
F: I think that one of the objections to a solution is that a lot of foreigners live off-campus so they have very little interaction with American students.
C: Yeah, I think that is a problem we can work on.
F: We spoke of the language barrier, doesn't Babson have an English course for foreign students?
C: I took that course and it was a joke. It was just a waste of money and we don't receive any credit.
Perhaps the initial purpose was to help foreign students but I don't think it ever worked.
F: It sounds like either we should have fewer foreign students so they are forced to integrate, or better yet, introduce a program of mixing the many cultures on a social level.
C: I think it sounds great. How will we have decided on some of the problems, we can work together to solve them.
Top of the basket goes to: The guys at B and G who spend all day in the snow and rain making roads and walkways safe for people who don't even offer a casual hello.

Flash to Arthur: Given the paradiso matrix of existence in sheltered collegiate academia, it would be wise to state that your haughty, pseudo-intellectual, and, at times, incessantly wan displays of acquired knowledge cast a grave illustration of the mannerisms of educating the peasant masses in Hershey—"God-bless-the-illiterate-of-American-society-to-continuously-indulge-in-chocolates-and-bon-bons-while-the-Third-World-struggles-for-meager-bowls-of-rice-daily" in Pennsylvania.

Global strife abounds; just as you see fit to engage in daily expressions of fruitless exchanges to which a great majority of your as it were, audience (and I utilize that term with a major facial twist) seems increasingly uninterested and cumulatively exasperated by your inability to grasp real-world concepts, such as the need for one to show some form of dynamic personality prior to gaining attention of the common people.

I wholeheartedly implore you to reestablish the major foundations that constitute your weak personal abilities to assimilate life in post baby boom collegiate institutions, to which end there would be dramatic celebratory events on the streets of this particular piece of coveted by old money real estate in Wellesley, a semicolonial village where dumps are entitled "Waste Disposal Facilities."

In the meantime, your fly is down.

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**Flash to Wallaby:** Thanks for the roses! L and L

**Flash to K:** Don't your friends know what Dewis is? I heard you ell your car got jumped recently—Jocko

**Flash to Astra:** Why don't you shut your mouth and stop asking questions? So some other people can get a chance to speak—Your astronomy class.

**Flash to KMP:** Surprising things are bound to happen when you leave your door unlocked! Hope you enjoyed reading the Sunday paper. —The Globe reps.

**Flash to Group D:** I have a vision... M

**Flash to Campus:** In particular, to the sleaze that stole my Navy Tornes umbrella—now that I have pneumonia—can I have it back? —Box 1938

**Flash to Campus:** Accounting tutoring available to all students every Thursday night in Center 2.1.1 from 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. —Academy of Accounting

**Flash to Sgt. Goodspeed and Officer Comites:** Thanks for your help Friday night. —Anne

**Flash to Murph (Lefty):** Why don't you use your hook to do all the towing? —Pigtz 53

**Flash to Jay F:** This is Evelyn. You know, the girl with the banana hanging off her face. Pass me your shinecoke. —Shannon

**Flash to Campus:** Anyone who has found a Babson College notebook with news stories about South Africa inside, please return to Box 162 or call Ext. 4094.

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**Flash to Chuck:** Happy B-Day and many happy ski runs to come. —Chris and Jim

**Flash to Paula:** Time is running out, we need to find a condo. —Flash to Speedy: Love those syllables—thanks for your great follow-through.

**Flash to Brian:** Ext 42 is wrong, you know. It can only get better (as we get organized). Believe it.

**Flash to all my friends and loved ones in the New Dorm and anyone else involved:** Thanks for the great b-day celebration—what a good time! —Love, Kim

**Flash to Bob from BC:** Nine and a half. Your personal VD card meant so much to me. Oh, how I miss you. —Love, V...

**Flash to Shat:** We knew it was too big to be real. The show wasn't worth five dollars. Does it come with a money back guarantee? —Disappointed

**Flash to the Fashion Mutant:** We thought it was 69 but we guess 68 is really up your alley. —Your friends who can't get out of the fifties

**Flash to Chris M.D.:** Did you order the Fuzzy Dick because you wished in feeling the white russian? —Chuck and Jim

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**Flash to K:** Don't your friends know what Dewis is? —Jocko

**Flash to Campus:** The Programming Board presents Robert Brown of the Beirut Hostage Crisis on Wednesday, Feb. 26, 8:00 p.m. in Knight Auditorium.

**Flash to Concerned Naturalists:** A skull has been found of an extinct race of hominids—please join us as we raise more money for Africa.

**Flash to "Me":** Who are you? Why don't you have guts and ask me? —L.

**Flash to Scumbags:** Who took the table soccer game from the 4th floor of the New Dorm? Please return it, no questions asked. Any info please contact ext. 5439 or Box 428.

**Flash to Campus:** "Fearless Speaking" come work on it with us tonight, 6:15 p.m. Trim 201

**Flash to BCS President:** A dozen roses? He must really be in love with you! —Wedding bells? —BCS Secretary

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**Thomson Division**

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3. University of Rhode Island
4. Babson College
5. St. Anselm College
6. University of Rhode Island
7. Boston University
8. Franklin Pierce College
9. Wesleyan University

**WOMEN FINAL**

1. Boston University
2. St. Anselm
3. Babson
4. WPI
5. Franklin Pierce College
6. University of Lowell
7. WPI
8. University of Rhode Island
9. Wesleyan University

**INDIVIDUAL**

**MEN**

1. Nat Dain
2. Jeff Shay
3. Matt Petro
4. Douglas Darby
5. Steve Woodard
6. Matt Andrews
7. Maurice Pooldts
8. Rick Morse
9. Todd Riechhelm
10. Brian Fournier
11. Chris Williams
12. David Welton
13. Steve Nelson
14. Jacob Stolt-Hansen

**WOMEN**

1. Jessica Gasparrini
2. Karen Hole
3. Kate Whaling
4. Janet McIntosh
5. Carrie Maybell
6. Lisa Hughes

**Skiing Scene**

**Women Hoopsters Roll On**

By Dana Cervone

Sports Staff

The women's basketball team ended their regular season play on Tuesday night with a tough loss to SMU. The ladies finished with a 5-00 season, 10-16, and will now continue onto post-season play. Jen Gottberg led Babson on Tuesday with 19 points, while Sue O'Donnell added twelve. The game was the last regular season home contest for Babson seniors Sue O'Donnell, Mary Kelly, Amy Fellows, and Dana Cervone. Each received a rose in honor of their dedication and spirit that they have contributed to the team. On Friday, the team will enter into the Conference Championship which will be held at Wellesley College. Babson is seeded third and will play their first round against Brandeis at 6 p.m. on Friday. If Babson is successful and Friday, they will continue on to meet first seeded Wellesley at 1:30 on Saturday. So come out and cheer on the team to a Conference Championship.

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A Weekly Prescription

By Don Retallack
Sports Staff

This week will be a big one for the Red Sox as both Rich Gedman and Wade Boggs go to arbitration. They both have big differences between their personal evaluation of their worth, and their worth to the Red Sox. Gedman, now play 2-0 after two fine years, is asking for a measly $1 million per year, while the Red Sox are offering $645,000. Boggs, after 3 fine years in the big leagues, is asking for 2 million dollars a year, while the Red Sox are offering $1.45 million dollars a year. If both of these players should win in arbitration it will mean big trouble for the Red Sox in the future. This is because they both are going to get better, hopefully, being that they have only played 2 and 5 years respectively in the pros. If Boggs is worth 2 million now, how much will he be worth in 5 years? Previous to these cases the owners have won 4 out of 5 cases.

Last Sunday, the Celtics beat the Lakers in Los Angeles in a very physical game. The Celtics now lead the series against the ex-champs, 2-0, and their next match up should be a dandy. Not only is the Celtic-Laker matchup becoming bigger all the time, but the Magic Johnson vs Larry Bird matchups is also. Their new video is good and shows some good action shots to the tune of Loverboy. But after upsetting the Lakers on Sunday, the Celtics managed to lose to Portland on Monday night, and Bird got thrown out of the game. This just proves how far the referee's are to the superstars.

Well, it seems that the Patriots don't have a monopoly on drug problems in the NFL. Last weekend, Lawrence Taylor announced he had a drug problem and right away people started figuring out why he did so poorly last year. Michael Ray Richardson of the Nets had another run-in with drugs, whoever called him "Sugar" certainly knew his stuff. But these players have it tough because they play in the biggest media-related city of New York, not some little town like Boston.

This week in pole vaulting there were the Millrose Games. No world record was set, after seven had been set in the past six weeks. There was, however, a lot of controversy. The first problem was that the floor of the Garden was overcrowded, therefore making it tougher for the vaulters. Officials had to award two extra attempts, one to Billy Olson and another to Joe Dial. Both of them being Americans and their competitor from Russia didn't receive an extra attempt, so poor little Sergei Rubins was upset. Sergei criticized the noise, the confusion due to other events happening simultaneously, and a landing pit which the big jump considered to be too small. Too bad Sergei, Howard "Schmertz, the director of the meet, said "We almost had World War III." Again I ask you this question. Is it East versus West or Man versus Man? This action is getting to be too much. Help me, help me.

The best move of the week goes to the bus driver who drove the BU basketball team to Cornell University instead of Colgate University, where they were scheduled to play.

The class act of the week goes to all the fans at the hockey game last Friday night versus Bowdoin. Rumor has it that the Bowdoin coach shampoos with beer anyway, but nice job Steve, both of you. I really mean it.

Oh, I almost forget. Hugh Lefkossie, who happens to be a senior at Yale, upset the 5-time defending champ. Kenton Jerigan on Monday to take the eighteenth annual U.S. Squash Racquet Men's Singles Championship. For all you statistic freaks, the scores were 15-11, 8-13, 15-7 and in overtime no less 18-16. Too bad it only happens once a year.

Intramurals

The excitement continued this week in the Men's Basketball Intramural League, as three of the games went into overtime and four others were decided by seven points or less. The game of the week was Forest I vs Bryant. With high stakes on the line, Forest squeaked out a 49-48 overtime win. The winners were led by Pete Erickson, Tom Wilbrigge, and Bob Stollum, who had 10, 9, and 8 points respectively. Dave Pina had 12 points and Mike Smith had 10 for Bryant. Top individual performances were turned in by Al Jeffries of the Grad Master Blasters who scored 19 and 16 points in two victories this week. In addition, Mike Solomon, had 25 points in Pietz's big win over McCullough.

The Player of the Week Award goes to Bob Muscarello, whose 25 points led the New Dorm to its first victory of the season, 49-46 over the Faculty/Staff.

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Hockey Bounces Back
Defeat Colby and Williams after Friday Altercation

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On Friday night, first place Bowdoin College came down from Maine to play 3rd place Babson, in what was sure to be a fine display of hockey skills. Unfortunately that wasn’t exactly the case. The Babson fans were ready to go and packed in early to try to get a good vantage point. This, combined with the traditionally large showing of Bowdoin fans, created a tense environment.

The first minute of the game only added to the tension, when Bowdoin scored to make it a 1-0 count. Things then began to get out of control. The referees continually made very questionable calls for both sides. The score went to 3-0 in the second period, then the fireworks began. The game began to get more out of control, the coaches began to get frustrated because the referees had basically given the players free reign to do as physical as they wished. When a player gets into this type of situation, his adrenaline gets pumping and it is difficult to cool down unmanned. Finally, with 50 seconds left in the period, Steve Villa broke in on the Bowdoin College and the light mooned on. Various artifacts proceeded to hit the ice while play was still going on. With five seconds left, a brawl erupted in front of the Babson fans.

After all was said and done, five Babson players and five Bowdoin players were suspended for fighting, and the game was forfeited to the Polar Bears. The next afternoon, Babo had to face off against the Colby Mules without five starters. The Bears then proceeded to play a fantastic game, shutting out Colby for more than two periods, while taking a 5-1 victory.

Finally, on Tuesday night, not even the presence of ex-Bruin great Gerry Cheevers, whose son plays for the Williams team, could make the game any more exciting. As Babo retained its third place ranking with a 5-2 victory over a weak Williams team. In that game, freshman James Friedman scored his first hat trick as a Beaver. Check next week’s article for official times and dates of playoff games. Be there!

Winter Sports: A Success

Babson’s basketball team is experiencing its best year in sometime. After dropping three of their first four, the Babo 1-5 mark in the last 16 games is one of New England’s best. At 14-6, the team’s best individual effort of the year came against the region’s number one squad, Clark University. Training as much as 23 points in the first half, Babson came back to force overtime and an eventual 84-82 win.

The win over Clark pushed Babson into sixth place in New England at press time with visions of post-season tournament action on the horizon.

Babson’s hockey team has similar playoff aspirations on its mind and rightfully so. The team, led by scoring ace Tom Sasso, was 16-6-1 and positioned third in the Eastern Athletic Conference standings. Freshman goalie Dan Bouchard was sporting a 2.25 goals against average which was the best amongst all Division III goalies in the country. Offensively, Babson has outscored opponents by a 2-1 margin.

Babson’s superb play this year has seen them ranked nationally most of the season. The latest poll had them positioned seventh. When they go on to ECAC tournament play this year it will be the seventh consecutive year of post-season action. Advancing to the nationals would be the fifth consecutive.

Men’s Skiing recently qualified for the Eastern Championships this year to be held at Waterville Valley in New Hampshire. Babson, winners of five out of the last six Thomson Division titles, was in a dogfight with WPI, WPI, and Lowell for the top spot this year. Captain Jeff Shaya was second in league scoring out of approximately eighty-skiers. The women were third in the Thomson Division behind BU and St. Anselm with one weekend of action left.

The national championships in skiing this year will be held at Killington Vermont under the leadership of Babson coach David Ellis who is chairman of the Eastern Collegiate Ski Conference.

Women’s Basketball is 10-10 and has four players averaging double figures in scoring. Senior tri-captain Sue O’Donnell was the leading scorer with 13 points a game followed by sophomores Lori Hornick and Jen Gottsberg with 11 and freshman Heather Pech with 10. O’Donnell and Gottsberg were also averaging 10 rebounds each. The women finished 14-9 and second in the state last year and were hoping for some late season fireworks to propel them into playoff action.

Babson’s newly formed women’s swim team registered its first official varsity win over WPI 52-47. Freshman Autumn Johnson was ranked third in New England in the 50 yard back stroke with a time of 31.00. Sophomore Ann Tilley was third in the breast stroke at 33.00. Others who have been performing well include Jennifer Thoman, Sara Hilton, Sherry Cohen, and Nicole Fernandez.

“The women are very enthusiastic about their first year team,” said coach Rick Belz. “They have some talent and have represented the program and the college well.”

The men’s swim team is being led by former Bill Sullivan who was uncoached in 13 meets last year and hampered by an ankle injury earlier this year. Sullivan has rounded into his old form in

Babson’s last three meets which included wins over Lowell and Norwich. It swam the 100 and 1000 Freestyle versus Lowell and won both along with taking the 50, 100, and 500 yard stroke.

Babson, 6-3, had meets left with SNHU and Providence State before entering the New England Championships.