Success Takes More Than Good Grades

By MARIA PAULA BRESNAN
Contributing Writer

Mark Perzico, a 1983 graduate of Babson College, said that as a student he did sufficient work to pass, but was never an overzealous achiever. His grades proved him to be above average, yet by no means was he ranked in the top ten of his class.

Shortly after graduating, however, Mark was chosen to fill a position at Xerox Corporation selling Xerox Service. Among the many other applicants who applied for the job, Mark did not have the highest grades throughout college, but he possessed other qualities and experience which to him, and obviously Xerox Corporation, were much more important.

One of these qualities was leadership. As a student involved in numerous activities and organizations during college, Mark attained valuable qualities which distinguished him as a leader and was looked highly upon by others. It is easy to observe this in his incredibly social manner which filters through a sense of confidence and intelligence, important traits for a salesman.

After being interviewed, Mark was informed that these personality traits were something Xerox placed quite a bit of importance on - more so than grade point averages from school. "That's great if you make Dean's list every semester, but if you can function out in the real world, those grades aren't even going to do you any good," Mark said.

Does this mean that doing poorly in college will still promise success after graduation? Certainly not. It is only trying to re-emphasize the fact that being successful is not contingent upon being first in your graduating class. "I had fun in school, which is important, but I also got work done when necessary," exclaimed Mark. "I never really became excessively nervous over test grades or exams, but I wanted to study enough so that I knew I was absorbing what I needed to learn, not just memorizing," he continued. As a marketing major with a minor in American history, Mark felt that Babson was an excellent school for his needs and indeed a reputable institution to graduate from. As a full time student, he also held down numerous jobs which provided valuable experience in the working world. When he started at Xerox about four years ago, he was putting in ten to twelve hours a day of selling, which more than impressed upper management. This was somewhat unintentional on Mark's part because he had an innate ambition and years of experience which rendered many hours of hard work to be quite natural to him. "I worked extremely hard by others' standards," Mark exclaimed.

At age twenty-six, Mark is still working for Xerox and is more than happy with his success. His well above average salary has enabled him to initiate a high standard of living which just a few years ago seemed impossible to attain.

Emergency Services Unit, is Its Purpose A Controversy?

By Arthur P. Couture
News Editor

What is the need for an emergency medical services vehicle on the Babson campus? Is the expense of maintaining a vehicle of this type necessary? The college now has an emergency services unit equipped for this purpose, and controversy over its need is rumbling in the community.

Lieutenant Jay Hackett, office for the Babson Department of Public Safety, commented on the vehicle's creation and importance to the Babson community.

"The vehicle is a result of a study that was done in 1984, when the Department of Public Safety began to question the college's ability to fully serve the medical needs of the school population. According to Hackett, "at that time there was no response," but cruisers on campus were equipped with a greater amount of supplies for medical calls.

The concept of a first response vehicle was commented from the added equipment in the cruisers. The result was a 1986 Ford Bronco, equipped as a class five ambulance. The vehicle's concept focuses on two perceived needs: communications coordination and emergency medical response. Hackett also commented that once the final licensing in certain communities, the unit will be "to provide an emergency backup ambulances to the towns of Wellesley and Needham."

In addition to its backup function, the vehicle now covers all campus events, and is often utilized for community service. "The Emergency Services Unit (ESU) has been equipped with radios that "allow direct communications with more than 100 cities and towns,"

With all of these elaborate capacities and a $13,000 price tag, many students are questioning the need of such an investment. When asked what he thought of the vehicle, Junior Kevin Haggard was as many students did "What exactly is it?" Most didn't know what the vehicle was called and that they had never seen it in use.

When the ESU's purpose was explained, many students 

North Hill Seniors...They Can Benefit Babson

By P. McConaghy
Elegant dining, beautiful living accommodations, with a panoramic view of greater Boston right here on Babson College property. It's not found at Trim, nor at Central. It is found at the North Hill complex, situated on fifty-five acres, North Hill is located just over the Wellesley line, on Central five, in Needham. A life-care retirement community, the complex accommodates persons over the age of sixty-two. Of which, there are 442 residents, living in 541 units. Since opening just over two years ago North Hill's existence has enhanced the Babson community.

The North Hill complex is a concept which creates a total living environment. According to Babson's Director of College Relations, Dick Bishop, "North Hill provides community living in an independent fashion. Residents, if they desire, can choose from a wide range of social activities. Such as day trips to Lowell and Boston, or even window shopping cruises. Within North Hill they can use the indoor swimming pool/exercise room, beauty/barber salon, rooftop greenhouses, or woodwork shop.

For those residents who experience medical problems, assistance is close by. Attached to the main living complex is a sixty bed health center. "Individuals can stay in the health center as long as necessary, then return to their own home unit," explained Bishop. If unable to return to independent living, the resident will be taken care of on a permanent basis in the health center. Medical personnel monitor some individuals who

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People Make The Grade, Not Statistics

To the Editor:
The article “Today’s Freshman More Competitive” on the front page of last week’s FREE PRESS warrants a few comments. It states “… the current freshman class had higher SATs than in previous years.” (K.C. Hammond (a Babson admission counselor) stated that the prospective students applying to Babson were just a higher grade of students than the students (that) have in past years.”)

While no one can discredit the new freshman class for having a higher SAT average than those classes in previous years, one can certainly object to Babson classifying them as a “higher grade” of students. Yes, they scored better, for some reason or another, on a standardized test. A test, in fact, that is undergoing increasing scrutiny as to its validity — and what it actually shows. (In fact, Ivy League schools are lessening their reliance on SAT scores as an admission requirement.)

But to say that a higher SAT score makes them a “higher grade” of student can be debated. (Actually, I thought the concept of “higher grade” applied to such things as a dozen eggs — “Grade A Large,” etc.) It seems to me a higher grade of student would be a class of motivated, hard-working, considerate and dedicated individuals who have a strong desire to become a contributing member of the Babson community (And SAT scores don’t indicate this). We can quote SAT numbers until we are blue in the face — but if you want to make a statement about Babson, say it with the people who make up our college community — not a group of nebulous numbers which we really can’t interpret, nor rely on.

SINCERELY,
KEITH KENNEDY
JUNIOR, CLASS OF 1988

Dyslexia is Sexiah

To the Editor:
I was somewhat shocked to see the pairing of two words in Hot So Far Away column last week. Those words were dyslexic and illiterate. Dyslexia, a learning dysfunction possibly caused by the mild-severe repression of left brain functions should in no way be associated with a word that carries connotations of being “unlettered” or “crude”. In fact, dyslexics form a rather elite club among whose members are Albert Einstein, Thomas Alva Edison, Auguste rodin (and Paul Newman).

Interestingly enough, recent research seems to indicate that dyslexics have a significantly higher degree of the hormone testosterone, the moral of which is: People with dyslexia are obvious sexier.

SINCERELY,
PROFESSOR KELLY LYNCH

Reserved Fraternity and Sorority Housing

To the Editor:
This Tuesday, 11/11, Kappa Kappa Gamma is bringing a proposal before the Student Government which if passed will allow them to have the Keith A. tower as sorority housing beginning next year. As a member of the housing selection and placement committee, I started this year to look at issues which affect housing policies, I have had the opportunity to examine this issue from both sides.

Firstly, I understand and totally support the idea that the Kappas want and need a common area to hold meetings and social gatherings. As I understand it now they do not have such an area and are thus forced to conduct meetings in various residence hall lounges. I also understand that all other sororities and fraternities currently have either private rooms or towers of their own and to deny Kappa this right would be discriminatory.

The issue at hand is then not whether or not a Kappa should be allowed the privileges that are afforded other fraternities or sororities, but whether or not these current housing privileges are in themselves fair to the student body as a whole.

To determine this we must examine the current housing procedures involving upper-class single selection and its relationship to sorority and fraternity houses. These current practices are currently in use here at Babson regarding single room selection:

1. All students interested in obtaining a single sign up with the Office of Residential Life before a specific deadline.
2. The people on this list are then given random lottery numbers based upon credit hours and the list is rearranged accordingly.
3. The number of single housing slots available is then calculated by the OPL and thus the list can be narrowed down to those that will definitely be accommodated in single housing of some sort.
4. Sorority or fraternity members on this list are then automatically placed into their appropriate towers.
5. A non-sorority or non-fraternity member who may have a higher place on the singles list is limited in housing choices, for the simple reason that he or she has chosen not to belong to such an organization. Yes, it is true that these people will still get their singles but maybe not within the desired location. If the Kappa proposal goes through there will only be one tower left for those women who do not belong to a sorority. Nany of which may have preferred to live in a tower versus the New Hall if given the choice.

Again, I would like to stress that the Kappas have a legitimate concern in wanting a common area, but should this infringe upon other students’ choices of housing, or should the issue be taken up with the administration in an attempt to find all fraternities and sororities rooms somewhere on campus where they can hold important meetings and social functions, thus taking the problem away from housing altogether?

If you have any opinions or concerns regarding this issue please come to the Student Government meeting this Tuesday and be heard. The more input we have from both sides will help us find the best solution regarding this controversial subject.

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BISO Apology

The BISO Board apologizes to those members who registered for the Halloween party last Friday night. The capacity of Knight Auditorium is 900 people and the police determined that the auditorium was at full capacity just after 11 p.m. Letting more people in would have been in contravention of fire regulations.

We hope that those of you who did come in had a good time. In future we will ensure that BISO members have a separate, exclusive entrance.

This Thursday, the 6th, BISO will be at the Paradise, on Commonwealth Ave in Boston. Admission is free for members and there is no age limit.

Hunger vs Appetite

What’s the difference? What motivates us to eat? How can we choose healthier, more appetizing foods?
Join us as we discuss these and other issues. We will look at eating styles and nutritional trends from hot dogs to tofu!
Tuesday, November 1
7:30-8:30 Health Center
Please call to register in advance. Ext 4257

Wintersession Aid

Wintersession: Current financial aid recipients who wish to apply for aid for Wintersession should submit a one page letter of application to the Office of Financial Aid. Applicants should state the amount they are requesting and their reason for taking Wintersession courses.

Senior Info Cards

Be sure to complete and return the information cards that were in your mailboxes this week. The Babsonian needs the information to insure that:
1. Your name and major are listed correctly;
2. Your yearbook is mailed to the correct address after you graduate.
Extra cards may be obtained at the Mainroom window.

Business Plan Forum

Tonight, Thursday, November 6, the Babson Entrepreneurial Exchange will host a Business Plan forum. The objective of the Forum is to offer constructive advice to an entrepreneur or a team considering a new venture or the expansion of an existing one. Two plans will be presented: an investment software package startup, and a new respiratory filter for protection against toxins.

The board of professionals who will review the plans includes: David C. Bieber, A.B.N. LaSalle; Paul M. Kelley, Zero Stage Capital; Robert Goldman, Computer Products, Inc.; Richard M. Clark, Price Waterhouse; and Prof. Stanley Fl. Pitch, who will serve as Moderator.

The Forum will be held in Tassomo Room 209, with refreshments at 5:30 and the first presentation at 6:30.

Merger and Acquisitions

On Monday the 11th of November, the club will be sponsoring a seminar on Mergers and Acquisitions given by Prof. Brennen, Chairman of the Finance Division. Prof. Brennen gives about 10 of these seminars to senior management of major corporations every year.

The seminar will begin at 6:30 p.m. in Room 207-8 and is for members only. If you are one of the few unpaid members, please bring your check or cash with you.

Library Book Sale

Horn Library will hold its Fall Used Book Sale on Wednesday, November 12 and Thursday, November 13 in the Gallery just outside the library entrance. The hours on both days will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Books duplicating the library’s collection or those no longer carried in the collection will be sold. Also, books covering many subjects and fields will be available! This is a great opportunity to purchase both hardcover and paperback books for very low prices.

Senior Portraits

Only proofs with LIGHT BLUE backgrounds and 60 HDT have a hole punched in the lower right corner may be used in the 1987 Babson Yearbook. Make sure to follow these directions when choosing your Yearbook picture.

Any senior who has not taken a yearbook portrait should be sure to fill out the INFORMATION CARD in order to be contacted for an appointment. Make-up days will be sometime during the third week in November. Appointments for take-aways will be taken only after make-up appointments have been scheduled.

Aid Reconsiderations

Applications for Mid-Year Reconsideration of financial aid awards are now available in the Office of Financial Aid. Students who wish to appeal their financial aid decision for 1986-87 and request additional aid for the spring semester should submit a mid-year application by November 2.
Only families who have experienced financial hardship or unusual circumstances will be considered for appeal.

Marketing Intern Wanted

Intern wanted to market a tourist map of Boston (in Japanese) for the Japan Society. The product is available. The Japan Society wants an enterprising student to undertake the marketing of this product to hotels, bookstores and corporations that cater to Japanese visitors. The project would be done in January, 1987.
For more information contact Professor Hubert Hennessey at M471.

Committee Nominations

Nominations are due November 14, 1986 in the Student Activities Office. Elections will take place on November 20, 1986.

Arthur Lipper Discusses the Business Education

Why did you come to Babson? Presumably one of the reasons was that you felt as undergraduate business school offered a more relevant, beneficial, and/or interesting education. However, according to Forbes, many major corporations and financial institutions are shifting their recruiting focus away from business majors and towards liberal arts graduates with general business backgrounds. This trend opens up the soundness of our educational investments to debate. Is an undergraduate business education as useful to graduates as attractive to employers as most of us assumed?

Arthur Lipper, Investment Banker and owner of Venture Magazine, believes so. He feels that business schools offer a "relevant education" that gives their graduates a "general basis" for most business or employment pursuits. By nature, he says, "business majors are more focused and mature than their liberal arts counterparts". These responses seem to confirm the general assumptions made of mention the shortcomings of business majors.

Since very few people do or will work exclusively, or even remotely, in the field of their major, Mr. Lipper feels that employers often find or feel that a business major has too narrow a background. Personally, he feels, "linguistics and sciences" as the two most neglected areas of study. "Any business major should know at least two foreign languages besides the fundamentals of the sciences."

This deficiency is not as common in liberal arts graduates and is one of their more attractive qualities. Upper suggested that most smaller and domestic corporations favor business graduates because their advantages are more relevant and "most of their insufficiencies will not come into play. However, the opposite rule is true for larger, international corporations. He explains: "Most of the giants have their own training programs to ensure that their employees know what they need to know. What they really want is someone with the background to work in a variety of locations and situations." While their pros and cons are aimed at an undergraduate business education, but Lipper’s comparison contained one comforting analysis: "Although business and liberal arts majors of equal caliber have pretty much the same chance of getting the entry level jobs, business majors usually move up faster."

Most people, however, did not come to Babson for the mere sake of facilitating or accelerating corporate advancement. Most came with the hope of receiving an education that will benefit them throughout their lives. Mr. Lipper heard many different feelings about the long-term benefits of a business education. He feels that these benefits are great for the future entrepreneur but not for the future corporate executive. "A business executive learns what the needs for his job from job experience, but a business school provides an entrepreneur with the basis that is essential for mobility and versatility."

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Freemage: A Mosque group freed an American. The hostage, David Jacobs, is the director of American University Hospital when he was seized nearly 18 months ago. The possibility of releasing others was also hinted at.

Guatemalan Peace? -Guatemalan rebels are willing to talk with the new civilian government to achieve a peace, guerrillas leaders said. Civil strife has convulsed the country, for more than 25 years.

Mexican Bust -Mexico has arrested the brother of a former Governor of the northern state of Sonora, because of several acres of marijuana found on ranches he owned and operated, Mexican officials said.

Contras Get Arms -The Reagan administration expects to begin buying arms for Nicaraguan rebels this week. The purchases, part of a $10 million aid package to the Contras, are expected to put new pressure on the rebels to show results in their fight against the Sandinista government.

Oil Council Meets -Persian Gulf oil ministers opened a four-day meeting in the Gulf Corporation council in Abu Dhabi. The six-member organization's summit is expected to focus on declining oil revenues and the "very serious" escatation of the Iran-Iraq war.

Philippine Cease Fire -Aquino said she would study a 100-day cease-fire offer made over the weekend by communist rebels in the Philippines. The truce could begin as early as December 10. Meanwhile, Defense Minister Enrile announced the U.S. was ending an inquiry, the U.S. into allegations that he misused military aid for his own enrichment.

Soviet Relations -Shultz is expected to seek Soviet concessions on the U.S. space and antiballistic missile project and on human rights in talks this week in Vienna with Shevardnadze. The Soviet Foreign Minister said the scheduled meeting with Shultz, his "most important" participation in the "major security conference."

Irish Politics -Sinn Fein vowed to end its 35-year boycott of the Irish Parliament and allow elected members to take their seats. About 30 delegates protested the vote, walking out of a convention in Dublin of the political wing of the Irish Republican Army. They announced that they would form a splinter group.

Change Education -A report on colleges by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching signals that the school improvement movement was taking place at higher education. The report called for major changes.

Star Wars -The "Star Wars" plan cannot produce an effective defense against Soviet missile attack, and spending for the plan should be cut, according to a survey of members of the National Academy of Science.

U.S. Terrorists -Four Iraqi gang members plotted with the Libyan government to commit terrorist attacks on the United States, a Federal grand jury charged. A Libyan spokesman denied any knowledge of the gang.

Mets Won -Paying off a bet made with New York Mayor Edward Koch before the start of the World Series, the mayor ordered that a New York City flag be flown at Boston City Hall for a week.

Officer Injured -A Metropolitan Police officer received serious injuries late Saturday night when he was dragged more than 150 feet down a Roxbury street by a man driving a stolen car, police said.

Seabrook Challenged -A Massachusetts assistant attorney general said yesterday the state is prepared to go to court to challenge the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's approval of a license for fuel loading and any future approval of low-power testing at the Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant.

AIDS Catastrophe -AIDS could become a catastrophe, the National Academy of Sciences warned. It called for an urgent, wide ranging and intensive $2 billion-a-year effort to combat the lethal disease.

Publisher Sued -A Michigan publisher was charged with corruption in an agreement with the U.S. Court in the Michigan Supreme Court that the newspaper publisher, John P. McGiff, secretly received more than $11.5 million from Pretoria during the 1970s.

Space Shuttle -International NASA documents show that plans to add 100 bolts to a joint in space shuttle booster rockets carry a "potential for disaster", the Orient said. The report was reported in a copyright story to today's edition. It said that several space agency engineers said the proposal would introduce 100 new locations for dangerous flame leaks.

NYC Marathon -Italy's Gianni Poil won the New York City Marathon this Sunday in 2:11:06. Gritte Wijn of Norway won the women's race for the 8th year in a row in 2:28:06.

Angel Dust Death -A Charlestown woman drowned yesterday after a car accident in which she was a passenger rolled off a pier at the Charlestown Navy Yard into Boston inner harbor. The car's driver tried to rescue the woman, according to witnesses, but police charged him with murder in connection with the death. A Boston police spokesman said the driver admitted to having been under the influence of "angel dust", a mind-altering drug, at the time of the accident.

Oil Can Let Go -Cheese Mayor Thomas Holman said the city has dropped charges against Fred Sox pitcher Dennis (Denny) Can. Boyd allegedly threatened and assaulted two Chelsea narcotics officers who followed him to his Chelsea condominium July 15, the night of the All-Star game. Boyd had been upset at not being chosen as member of the American League team.

Dancing Driver -At least 46 Boston junior high school students were injured shortly after 7:30 am yesterday when two school buses collided on the Central Artery. Three students told the Herald that the driver of the first bus was dancing, singing and dancing next to his seat before the collision.

Japan Cuts Rates -Japan is expected to cut its discount rate from 2.5 to 3% to help stabilize its flagging economy, sources said. Bond prices in the U.S. surged amid speculation the Fed may lower interest rates within weeks. Tokyo's share prices soared to a record one-session point gain.

Occidental Pets -Occidental Petroleum was ordered to pay Coastal Corp. $724 million for breaking a contract and then trying to monopolize the natural gas market in several states. The award may be one of the largest ever in a civil suit.

Allied Acquired -Allied Stores agreed to be acquired by Carpean Corp. of Toronto, ending a two-month battle. The accord calls for Carpean to pay $69.1 a share of an indicated $17.4 billion, for the 47% of the retailer it doesn't already own.

Economy Up -The economy appeared to revive in September, as leading indicators rose 0.4% and factory orders jumped 3.4%. But analysts said tax-law changes may have played a big role. A survey of purchasing agents found industrial growth slowed during October.

U.S. Bonds Lowered -The U.S. saving bond rate was lowered to a minimum 6% to 7.5%, beginning with bonds issued this past Saturday. Despite the reduction, analysts said savings bonds are still attractive for small investments.

People Flying Low -Texas Air reduced its purchase price of People Express to $110.5 million, far below its original offer to about $154.3 million. Texas Air cited the declining value of People.

Tax Law -The new tax law sharply reduces the returns of such investments as stocks, gold, and collectibles and enhances the yields of such investments as bank accounts, money market funds, and corporate bonds.

Trade Deficit Less -The trade deficit narrowed in September as imports of manufactured goods fell. It was the second consecutive month of improvement. Many manufacturers and economists suggested a trade turnabout is emerging. The dollar rose sharply in foreign trading following the report.

First Interstate Bid -Bank American's board begins today to consider a sweetened take-over bid from First Interstate, which values the offer at $5.59 billion. First Interstate apparently is considering a hostile offer if its bid is rejected.
COLOR OF MONEY

NEWMAN

CRUISE

By GERALD P. SKEHLTON

Hello everybody. I hope a Happy Halloween was had by all. Now it's just three and a half weeks until Thanksgiving break. This week I'm taking a look at the Paul Newman/Tom Cruise movie, The Color of Money. This one was directed by Martin Scorsese, whose last film was the darkly funny, After Hours.

The Color of Money in the sequel to a film called The Hustler which introduced the pool-playing character Fast Eddie Felson (then, too, played by Newman.). As the sequel opens, we find that Fast Eddie is now a liquor salesman and still quite a hustler. At the same time, we are introduced to Vincent (Tom Cruise), a fat, hot shot pool player playing the rocks for $20 a game. His business manager, Carmen (played by Manila someone), also happens to be his girlfriend. To make a long story short, Fast Eddie takes Vince under his wing and they are soon making the rounds on the pool circuit.

The Color of Money has a smart and tough feel to it. The toughness, however, is like a gleaming musculosity rather than gritty realism. This is due to director Scorsese, who fills the movie with stylish maneuvers such as gliding camerawork and any segments of rolling billards and smoking cigarettes. All of these directorial things cause the movie to be more "heavy" than most in the sense of plot developments and their meanings. In other words, this is not an easy movie.

Paul Newman is absolutely terrific as Fast Eddie Felson. At first, it was difficult to accept him as a smart hustler, but he quickly became very believable. His voice and his voice are the most powerful tools that use to get his character across. Tom Cruise as the young hot shot owes a lot to his recent critical success. Hopefully, this role will show the presence of Paul Newman and the overall intelligence of the movie. I think Cruise does a variation of his Top Gun persona with the character of Vincent, but it's his role is one of Top Gun-like cockiness and flakiness.

The Color of Money is an extremely well-made movie. I would not be surprised to Scorsese, Newman, and the movie itself are up for Oscars next spring. However, with all the intelligence, characterization, and makeup of the movie, The Color of Money ends up being a movie to be admired rather than enjoyed. As I left the movie theater, I heard a lot of drooling saying that it was good, but not in the satisfactory or enjoyable sense. Maybe I get this feeling because The Color of Money provides a lot of questions rather than answers. In any event, the movie makes you think.

All in all, I recommend that you track down The Color of Money at the local theater conglomerates. It's a state-of-the-art American movie filled with toughness and a smart story, not to mention a great performance by Newman. However, be forewarned that you may not be walking away with a smile or a sense of "completeness" of the movie: rather, you may just be thinking about what it all means. Until next time, I remain your man at the movies. Gerald P. Shelton Jr.

SPARKY GETS ROBBED

By DOCKTER

Sparky opened his eyes quickly. He knew there was something very wrong. He couldn't move, everything was blurred. His body felt cold and clammy. Slowly his eyes focused. In front of him was a Coudian Space Pirate. She was dark, short and skinny. He couldn't see much more, her entire body was shrunk in black, except for the red bandeau that covered her face. He tried to speak, but he had severe cotton mouth. The woman stood there glittering as if semi-translucent.

Could she have stowed away when he was back at Mars? What did she want of him? Right now that wasn't important, what was, was the fact that he couldn't move. Sparky realized she had paralyzed his body with a mind lock. The Coudians were famous for their telepathic tricks. He knew he had to break free or he would end up as debris, eternally drifting in space. He had to force the blurred images of doom out of his mind.

He thought back to his Zaanzen classes. He made his mind relaxed. It was difficult considering his frustration. Slowly his mind became unencumbered with his body's physical constraints. His twelve chambered heart began to speed up to normal. He began to get control of his own thoughts and blocked her from controlling them. He knew the idea was to make it sound like she had been released, then broke. He took a chance, reached for his boot where he concealed a Knott blaster. He cocked it, rolled, and fired. The form in front of him exploded in a flash. Sparky was suddenly alone.

The silence in the wake of the explosion left him startled. How he understood...

The Coudian image in front of him hadn't even existed. It had been left in his mind by someone. Why? Was it a warning, a threat, or an invitation? Surely it could not have been from Anthiih, for he would have been green and red splatter, floating in space.

Sparky pieced it together. While he was asleep, the Coudians had come aboard with the intention of lobbing his ship. A quick search revealed that the mud creatures' heads were missing. Damn. Sparkes muddled, it was not the only thing of worth missing. Everything was a quon had been pissed lose. Even his antique pull tab collection was gone.

How could he have been so careless? He didn't even set the plasmic laser at the entrance hatch. He knew that there were pirates in this sector. He promised himself he would buy a rugibian next time he saw one. The Coudians only loyal to their masters, and had a taste for flesh.

What, what sector was he in? How long had he been unconscious? He was not left only without even a handful of a quon, but also lost.

He would remember the image of the woman. They would meet one day. Their paths were destined to cross, he would make them cross.

THE BEAT

By XYZ

Boston's "Amanda" is this week's number one song followed by Robert Palmer's remake of the Jimmy Jam-Terry Lewis hit, "I Didn't Mean To Turn You On". Cyndi Lauper drops to number three and the Human League's "Being Boiled" is another number one hit. Jim-Jam-Lewis song jumps to number four. Madonna is at number five with "True Blue" followed by Eddie Money's "Take Me Home Tonight". Boston also has the number one album for the fourth week followed by Bon Jovi's "Slippery When Wet" and Huey Lewis' "Forte". The number one black album is Cameo's "Word Up". Anita Baker is next and Luther Vandross' "Give Me The Reason" is the number three position. Luther is a strong contender for the number one spot next week. This album has been the fastest selling album of his career. I strongly recommend it. Over on the dance charts the Human League holds onto the top position with their unstoppable hit "Human". Melba Moore's duet with Freddie Jackson, "A Little Bit More", is the new number one black single replacing Gregory Abbott's "Shake You Down" which is now number two. Here are this week's fresh releases: Benjamin Orr, a member of the Cars, now has a debut album entitled "The Lace". The first single off that album is "Satin," The Righteous Brothers have a new album due out, how this album will fare up against Rick Ocasek's "The Side of Paradise". Also new is Pete Towsend's "Deep End Live" and Matt's "Dancing Undercover". Frankie Goes To Hollywood's follow-up to their much publicized "Welcome To The Pleasurdomed" album entitled "Liverpool" has had disappointing sales in England. This week it enters the U.S. market. Survivor is back with "Every Second Counts" and so are Joan Jett and the Blackhearts with "Good Music"; the Texas Head's and "True Stories", B.A.D.'s "10 11 Uptown Street", and General Public's "HandTown Mouth".

Debbie Harry has a new single "French Kissing", Koii and the Gang Clan's "Victory", the Bangles "Walk Like An Egyptian"; and the Vixens is back with "Someone Like You". The Duran Duran boys have a new track produced by Nile Rodgers, "Notorious", and the New York girls have gone "Milk and Honey". Tony Banks has released "Land of Confusion" and the Police released "Don't Stand So Close To Me" (1986 mix). If you need a break from all the noise that's out there, then you should check out the album for you. "For Sentimental Reasons" is another one of those records that brings back the oldies but still manages to sell well. Finally, if you're into Jazz I recommend Wishon Marsalis' latest release "J Mood".

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By WILLIAM H. O'NEILL

What about that "Roommate Game"? If you missed this year's down in Forest Hall last Thursday, you missed quite a show. As the event progressed, Dave Katz (who I've heard from Vico) nicely, Suvali, Petrocelli, somewhat like that) made his long-awaited appearance. Rico, who emceed the show, came strutting out with some sort of Hawaiian silk shirt on: I'm not sure if it was actually silk, it was probably just polyester for that comfortable, non-restrictive fit which Rico appreciated.

Anyway, it was unbottled from the middle button upward to give that key yet deceptive impression of casualness. You could see a sign of relief from the crowd as they noted his informal dress, perhaps thinking Rico would be a pushover. Perhaps they expected a man of Pat Sejajak's caliber, dressed in suit jacket and tie, who would drill them to the wall with a half dozen or so direct and personal questions. Upon seeing Rico take to the stage, they all figured it would be a mellow and relaxed time, sort of an "enjoyable experience for the whole family." Boy, were they lucky they left the family at home! As each contestant sighed, one right after the other, all the way down the line, me in ascension, Rico's collective response was, Rico slowly turned around, as if he were possessed, an evil smile now evident, and gave each one the old "half-closed eye" look. No, there were no formalities on this night, but Rico delivered a barrage of verbal blows to each contestant during the introductions, making him or her squirm to the floor in embarrassment as he read off each one's hobbies and interests, toying with their minds all the while.

After one roommate from each pair was ordered to leave the room by "Ruthless Rico," the game began to lose its dignity. Of course, the testaments were under a great deal of pressure, knowing that each person in the crowd was eagerly awaiting their response, knowing that their roommates would be "extremely upset" if they revealed any secrets. Knowing that Rico was harrassing them to hurry up, knowing that if they told the truth they might win if their roommates were daring enough to tell the truth. The first question was: "Your roommate tries to hide her blank, but she should try to hide her blank." Needless to say, this was a very difficult question to answer, especially for the girls since there could be a wide variety of very intriguing and revealing answers.

"Most I tried to play safe and went with the answers that read like science fiction such as, "She tries to hide her diary, but..." her feet, but her sheets." Other, more intriguing responses were rather up for grabs, but...his pictures of his girlfriend. "Other questions ranged from the frequency and level of need and desire for sex to what kinds of foods roommates enjoyed most at all General Mills meals. The most fun-filled, enjoyable evening for all who participated or watched and Rico deserves another warm round of applause for his fine evening. If you missed the "Roommate Game" this time, make sure you're there next time. You won't be disappointed.

SEMI-FORMAL UPDATE

Last week I was sitting in the Exchange, minding everyone else's business when I overheard some first year girls talking about...you guessed it—the Semi-Formal. Comments such as 1) "It sounds like from a Far..." 2) "What if I don't have a date..." and last but not least 5) "I thought we were supposed to be serious in grade school. These comments were remarkably similar to those I uttered during my first semester here at Northeast. Now in my second year personhood, I feel an obligation not to let these questions go unanswered.

1) It's not (really)!

2) Some people have argued (quite effectively) that it might be more fun.

3) You obviously missed the GSA Halloween Party!

Boston University's Afro-American Studies Center is sponsoring a seminar, "The Quality of Black Family Life in Boston in the Twenty-First Century," Friday, November 14, and Saturday, November 15 at the Smith Union. Included are Robert E. Jones, dean at the University's School of Social Work, and Alan F. Poussaint, senior associate in psychology at the Judge Baker Guidance Clinic and associate professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School, among others. The seminar will begin at 3 p.m. both days.

For more information or to RSVP for Friday's session, call 617/555-2759 or 2796.

For those of you who demand a serious approach to this, there are several great reasons to go beyond the good food and entertainment and the two complimentary cocktails.

An opportunity to NETWORK (how's that for a buzzword?) with other MBA's. This is a good chance to get to know the soon-to-be departing grad before they disappear (these seniors have been quite helpful for the job hunt I've been told).

A chance to unwind before finals (maybe the last).

And what about those stray pearls of wisdom we can gather from each other about class registration?

All of the serious stuff should not downplay the fun aspect of the Semi-Formal. It is a good time!

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North Hill Complex Page

Babson College and its students have benefited financially from the North Hill development. Life Care Village, owner/operator of the complex has leased the land from Babson College.

Babson received a one time payment of approximately one million dollars for the lease. The money was placed into the endowment fund.”

Mr. Bishop, in a more direct manner Babson students have financially benefited through employment gained through the positions that students hold range from working in the dining hall, main campus, fire safety guards at the indoor pool. Through a mutual exchange of information and personal experiences, both Babson residents can learn from each other. Babson College is trying to build bridges with the residents of North Hill.”

If you feel satisfied, as I slowly glanced at the field and walked away to my room, I can't really express or explain all of the wonderful times I shared with my friends watching the men's soccer team. I am very happy and satisfied that I took the time to watch the soccer team grow in the last four years. The autumn weekends were certainly more colorful when there was a soccer game to go to.

Babson soccer has been a very important aspect of my four years of college. I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Organization and everyone involved. In addition, I would like to advise all underclassmen to follow and support the team. You won't regret it! Thanks again for making college a little more special.
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responded like Joost De Jong. “It has more equipment than we will ever need,” he said. “I don’t see where it can go on campus that any other vehicle can’t go. There are roads to all points on campus.”

One student referred to the unit as a “parade car,” “a singing, dancing, and all terrain parade vehicle.” Another called it a “nice toy.” In all, a large portion of the students questioned said that they thought the vehicle was a publicity tool for the college.

Hackett said he didn’t “see it as a F R tool.” He feels it is a “mutual aid tool” for both Babson and the surrounding communities. The vehicle was used to assist in the search for a missing child in Wayland, and was also used during the Boston Marathon. It also was employed for the recent visit of King Hussein of Jordan to the area.

This is just a fraction of the community services that the ESU performs, but according to Hackett, its primary function is to serve the Babson community. During the 520 hours of community service it performed last year, the staffing was all volunteered without pay by the officers of the Babson Safety Department.

According to many students, these functions could be performed by ordinary patrol vehicles, and the added cost of this vehicle was unnecessary. One student suggested that “the next time one of the cruisers went out, it shouldn’t be replaced.” He felt the vehicle should be used as a patrol car, not a supplemental vehicle to the existing fleet.

Hackett responded to this charge by saying that the purpose of the ESU is to provide a faster means of getting help to an emergency situation. According to the officer, if the unit saves one life, or has the potential to save one life, then it is worth the cost.

Students suggested that this was irrelevant. One senior said that it took a half hour for the campus police to respond to a call for a prowler in her room, during her sophomore year. She said that with this slow a response time, the additional few minutes were not important. Several students commented that more emphasis should be placed on the competence of the policemen rather than the vehicle. De Jong said that “you could even justify a helicopter” because it might save a life, but the cost of it wouldn’t be feasible or realistic.

Hackett addressed the investment in the Bronco as only a part of a program to improve safety for the Babson community. The department is also sponsoring a medical training program for its officers in January. The program is an Emergency Medical Training (EMT) program in which students can get involved for credit. Hackett encourages students to get involved and to become more active in the overall safety program. For further information on the EMT program, check future issues of the FREE PRESS.
EDITOR’S WASTEBASKET

Flash to Campus: It’s Flash to Campus and the U.G.S. Find out what they have in common. Soon.
Flash to Security: Thanks for the help on Friday. I really appreciate it. The Flashing Citation
Flash from April: To my not so secret admirer. Roses are red, I’m feeling kinda blue. I looked for another message, or even a clue. Then to my despair, I opened the FREE PRESS and Nothing. Nothing was there. April
Flash to Heidlyth: You say it’s your birthday. We’re gonna have a good time. Love, your friends.
Flash to GOD: Is it heavenly... or just Heavenly sent. A curious worshipper.
Flash to Jeff Humber: You are fabulous! If every student had your positive outlook, sense of humor, and genuine sincerity, Bobb could be the ‘in’ place to be!
Flash to Julie and Christina: Jules, your face is gonna get stuck that way someday. Chris, the hairspray is gonna pollute PMC and kill all the friendly little bugs. Come on girls, let’s get real. April
Flash to Heather: How can I get one of those fake I.D.’s. Ann
Flash to Campus: WE ARE LIVID
Flash to Sue: Am I a hog or a beet, or an adult? NO woman’s short gray wool, geiger jacket. If found, please contact Sue at either 891-6552 or box 629. Reward.
Flash to Michelle: How about some creamy Florida Avacadoes?
Flash to MP: Seven rules for what? -Flash
Flash to Residential Life: Have a clue! Last week’s FREEP says you want feedback on the Residential Life System, but are not getting the surveys back. Maybe your staff isn’t doing their jobs in the first place. We haven’t seen these surveys - Heidlyth.
Flash to the Pumpkin Farmers: Have you harvested your mailboxes lately? Did you have a successful harvest? Farmer Greg? Or did farmer Karl find all the orange vegetables on this campus? A farm girl.
Flash to Jen G: Good luck in your English tryout.
Flash to Denise C: “Pop the Jack” on your birthday! Have a good one!
Flash to Erin: Let’s get some people together for a pumpkin toss!
Flash to Erin and Sue: What else would you call it but YUPPIVEDROME!
Flash to DD PMC 106: Do you have a fetish with answering machines? LMA
and Dave finally going to get it on? I’ll stay tuned. Miss DiPesto.
Flash to L.L.: The next time we go to the Pepster Pot, You’re going with us. Whether you like it or not! Even if we have to tie it down and throw you in the trunk.
Flash to Jim: How are the happy hands??
Flash to Mashed: Mool-Jules.
Flash to PMC 102: Hey girls... keep those windows up! With all the HEAT going on in there, a fire could get started - S.J.
Flash to Stephen H.: Oh, so you proved your point. You are good in everything you do. Well, as far as I know! Thank you for the sneak preview. What do I get to see the rest of the show? A.M.
Flash to the Surfers: Was it a wave or a tidal wave that you were hanging ten? An Amazing bystander. P.S. I didn’t know that Zinc Oxide came in so many colors.
Flash to KKG pledges: You’re super pledges! Get psyched for the rest of the semester! Michelle.
Flash to STUD: Do man, SCORPI-Larry.

Flash to "Scott the Kondiment King" - Wicked wicked sorry pal. I MEANT to run it. But every once in a while, God looks into our files and says "No way is that lead going in the freew this week!" Consider it a sign. There’s always next week. Take care Your Ed.
Flash to P. L. Trop: This one’s on us. Excellent idea. The Writing Minority.
Flash to David Marcus: Thanks for the trip off Cape. Sparked enthusiasm here. Much appreciated Brian.
Flash to the Resca Family: Bobb Eats WPI for breakfast. On the field and in the boardroom.
Flash to the Storyteller: Great idea. Will start printing when you give us your name. - Chie.
Flash to Mike: Two Decades.

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COHEN'S CHRONICLE

By MICHAEL COHEN

Sports Staff

Now that the Red Sox season is over the attention of New England sports fans once again focuses on the 11 Celtic Patriots, the Bruins, and the Celtics. The Celtics made their 1986 debut against the Washington Bullets at the Boston Garden. After Halloween, fans were treated to a great show by the Celtics as they defeated the Bullets 120-102 and turned around their season opener. For one of the Pats as Andre Tippett, Steve Nelson, and Brian Parker all suffered injuries. The New York Jets maintained their two game lead on the Patriots in the AFC East with a victory over Seattle. Other division leaders included the Bengals and Browns in the AFC Central, the Broncos and the AFC West, the Giants and the AFC East, the Bears in the NFC Central, and the Rams in the NFC West. The five teams that top the three seeds, Miami, Penn State, and Michigan remain undefeated in hockey, the Bruins were struggling with a 5-6-1 record.

By Coach for a Contributing Writer

We didn't need him, but he still played. What is the world coming to? Thirty-five others who jousted deep into the heart of New Hampshire to take on Plymouth State were left without a good rugby match. Bubbon got off to an early lead when Jeff (I need more time) Pericoco broke the scoreless game early on by tending. Because of a couple mental errors (no doubt brought about from the lack of preparation) the Plymouth State scored two quick tries to end the first half 15-7.

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The DOCTOR'S REPORT
By Don Rettallaca
Sports Staff

It's been a week since the Mets easily disposed of the Red Sox in game 7, thank you Mr. Seaman. There still seems to be a few too many Cubs bunting about the series and his tame offense was won, and yes they are the better team, and to the victors go the sweets, nice shirt Ron. I have also heard some jokes about Mr. Buckner lately, but the man to blame is John McNamara. McNamara was too smug, he took the strike zone away, tightened up, smirked up, John, you still have to manage. Why bring in a drunk like Bob Stanley or a rookie like Greenwell. There are also a few questions about the Red Sox that no longer need to be answered:

1. Who will be the Sox centerfielder after Tony Armas retires?
2. Who will be the Sox 4th starting pitcher? How about their 3rd starting pitcher?
3. Why would Seattle trade away their starting shortstop?

How that New York has shown its dominance in baseball, let's talk football. The Jets are B-I, they have the best record in football and are on a seven game winning streak, the longest in the team's career. Last week they destroyed the Pete Bennett Seahawks. Bennett, who had been one of the most efficient passing days in NFL history, (25 of the 52, 811, 401 yards, and 4 touchdowns). The Pats, on the other hand, are 6-3 and aren't playing badly, but aren't in 1st place either. How the Patriots have never won a Superbowl game, as far as we know. (As a matter of fact it is questionable if the Patriots have ever played in a Superbowl, right Pete?). The Pats might have made it there last year, but this year the Jets are definitely a superior team. Therefore, anyway you look at it, the Jets are better, both currently, and in the past.

This comparison doesn't even include the Giants who are an impressive 7-2 and also sitting pretty in 1st place. Right Greg, Joe Morris, after a slow start, is now, in rare form, with 2 consecutive games of 180 yards or more. The domination of these two clubs leads right to possible Subway Superbowl. Of course, the Bears have to be considered, so has the Dolphins, and the Cowboys. Another team that will be tough, if not tougher, is the Bills. Perhaps this might be the year the Bills put together a great season.

In college football, No. 1 ranked Miami dodged a bullet by coming back and trouncing Florida State in the 4th quarter. Heisman Trophy candidate Vinny Testeverde had his best quarter of the season in the comeback by completing 10 of 11 for 189 yards, 2 touchdowns, and another touchdown on a run. "There you go dean Ellis, you got your press. In other college scores, Mr. Boretti's Hope University beat Oliver 10-7. Okay, Peete is this enough?"

The college football quote of the week comes from Pat Sullivan who is Aubrey's quarterback coach. Pat commented pre-quarterback, Jeff Burger. "He has taken the rivalry to the next level of the ship." Pat of course is an expert of both Army and Navy officers.

The Basketball season has started again, it seems like weeks since it ended doesn't it. Sports illustrated has an article about the size of the court entitled "Shrinking Court." This is a fine article but can anybody, be serious about some of these suggestions. Distances between the points should be raised to raise the net to 12 feet. What is wrong with these people? Attendance for 85-86 has been record setting for the third straight year, TV ratings are up, and there are more franchise records than ever before. Can't everyone just get along... Anyway, how is Sus Webb going to dunk on a 12-foot net.

Manute Bol is really bulky. Over the last year he has gained 45 pounds and even grown 1 1/4 inches. Besides the change in size, Manute can now have our own three point shots. This year the Wizards put Manute on the same front line with Moses Malone and John Williams, the three will have a combined 3 years of college education (with Williams having 2 of those 3 years). Now, there's a smart bunch of boys.

Marvelous Marvin Hagler will fight Sugar Ray Leonard on April 6, 1987 in Las Vegas at Caesar's Palace. Middleweight champ Hagler is 45-4, 29 knockouts, who has a 98% chance to knock out in 12 rounds. Sugar Ray Leonard is only getting $1 million. This is one of the most ridiculous fights, which was first thought up over dinner between then good friends, Hagler and Leonard. There is some question whether or not they will have any common friends between them. They're getting all that money to fight for 50 minutes, who wouldn't they be buddies. You would, wouldn't you Pete? Joe Namath was the quarterback for the Raiders before joining their football team. First talkback Tim Worley went down with a season ending knee injury. But the biggest injury was suffered by USA, who tore knee ligaments in his left hind leg. Who is USA? It's he the infinite from the infinite? The man who does the Cleveland Clinic for $1,004. Apparently, the injury happened prior to the Vanderbilt game, when USA IV was jumping off a bed in his hotel room. Because of the lateness in the season, he will not be redshirted, but he is being replaced by his brother Otto. Otto is a rookie, but he first game was a romp as Georgia won 51-9 over Kentucky. Formore info. call Pete Boretti at 848-45.
Men's Soccer Has The Final Say

By JOY FLICK
Contributing Writer

The 1986 Babson Men’s Varsity Soccer ended a season of cautious optimism with a final record of 10-3-1, which was also more than one would care to see, marred with disappointment. The team has overcome a lot of adversity, including the fact that they are a very young squad that was trying to find some continuity with the third Babson coach in three years, Mr. Jon Anderson.

At times, Babson seemed on top of the world with some very strong play against nationally ranked teams, as well as teams in their own division. But they had problems ripping the ball into the rickpots in the back of the opponent's net. Babson made a believer out of Boston College and the University of Bridgeport, but came up on the wrong side of the score. The team has proven a lot, including that they were here to stay competitively with the best in '86 and will hopefully be even stronger down the road.

Babson whips WPI (Worcester Tech) 4-0 on Tuesday, October 28th.

Sophomore.

Dave Ferris had an outstanding game in the goal, as senior Dan Poulin was unable to play. Playing in his first regular season game, Ferris proved that the future is bright for Babson. Babson scored their first goal at 1:12 into the first half when Tom Fisher blasted a low shot into the net on an assist from Bob Rocheleau and John Wallace. Babson scored again when Kevin Doucette scored off an indirect kick on Dan Caldicott at 22:54 by banging the ball in from fifteen yards out on the right side. John Wallace scored at 35:00 from almost the same spot as the first goal on an assist from Mike Cavainnag and Devlin Doucette. Dan Egan closed the scoring with only 2:05 left in the second half with a head ball in the penalty box on a cross from Tom Fisher. Babson played twenty three people in the game, including freshmen Alex Blackburn and Greg Woodworth.

"Mr. Hustle" awards for this game go to Dan Egan, Dan Caldicott, Gino DiStefano, Mike Cavainnag, John Wallace, Dave Ferris, and an outstanding.

A Bridgeport player got loose in the defense and smacked a ball past keeper Dan Poulin. This is all Bridgeport needed, as the refs ensured that Babson would not claim an upset on this day.

"Mr. Hustle" awards go to keeper Dan Poulin, Paul "Oozy" Osborg, Dan Egan, Gino DiStefano. Needi Rakzie, Tom Fisher, Dan Caldicott, Mike Cavainnag, and Bob Rocheleau. Also playing extremely well for the Beavers were Alan Lunder, Kevin Doucette, John Wallace, Peter Graczyk, Daniel Putnam, and Greg "Woody" Woodworth with gutsy performances.

At this time, I'd like to share my appreciation for the seniors on this distinguished squad and their continued success. It has been a tough season on the netves, but you've all been a part of four extremely successful years. Captain Dan Egan, captain Megan, Captain Dan Caldicott, Chip Gaystiens, Pets "Statts" Staltery, Joe Jutras, Rob Rocheleau, Dan Poulin, and Bob Nicholas deserve the respect of the campus for all the time they've devoted to furthering Babson's athletic reputation, along with senior manager Kim Simine. The team played its final game this past Tuesday, November 4th, and will appear in next week's Free Press.

The Game
Without Leo

By Coach for a Game
Contributing Writer

We didn't need him, but he still wasn't there, unlike the thirty-five others who jour- neyed deep down in the heart of New Hampshire to take on Plymouth State in what was to be our home opener.

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With help from Paul (still playing in borrowed shoes) and Trevarosa and Budi (no match for Divil's Holbrook, Babson held tight. Because of a couple of Munich moments (brought about from the lack of the president's appearance), Plymouth State scored three quick tries to end the first half 13-3.

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The Beavers Express
Week of Oct. 27 - Nov. 1

The Babson College hockey team kicked off their 1986-1987 season this past weekend and came away with a 2-0 victory over the University of New Hampshire. On Halloween night the Beavers bats came out in action Friday at 8:00 p.m. to tie the game, with 47 seconds remaining in the third period.

Joe Magna Tom Accavucita played outstanding, making 31 saves. Scoring for BAB were Shawn Martin, Kevin Concannon and Greg Malatesta. Saturday evening the pucksters made a home and away tie to Union College for an exhibition game with the Dutch.

Babson gamer, Rob Curran at the center of contest, 3-1. Sophomore goalie Terry Ober and Accavucita split the net minimizing chances. Concannon added another goal along with Tom Sasso and Ron Beran. Coach Stirling was pleased with the team's effort, particularly with the defense which blocked 19 potential P.I.P. shots. The Beavers will be back in action this Friday when they play Merrimack College in the opening round of the Cardinal Classic.

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Weisel Jim (I can’t hear the tape) Wallace, taking over for Chris "No show" Collas and Lou "Midnight food robber" (as if he needed it) Stunted angels, played a well thought out game. Also playing well Saturday were John "I sing soprano" Walsh and Jeff (Look ma, I’m playing RSA) Novak. Jeff scored the last points of the game by kicking a five yard field goal half way through the second half.

Afterwards, Jon Anderson marshallled his opponents as well as he was able to keep his eyes on two men at the same time.

All in all Babson played a good last game. The Babson United Rugby Club would like to thank the Babson Community for their support and look forward to their continued support during the spring

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Babo pushes it upfield.