Professor Heiko’s Message To Babson Entrepreneurs

**GO FOR THE GOLD**

By Steve Malloy

News Staff

This past week, I had the opportunity to interview Dr. Laner, a professor at the college, and both the math/science and management divisions during his 3 years of being at Babson.

**Background**

Dr. Heiko received his undergraduate degree in math and science at Queens College in New York and then went on to Branden to study for his Masters and PhD in Physics which he was awarded in 1989.

To complete his education, Heiko later proceeded to MIT in 1994 where he studied for his MBA.

In addition to Dr. Heiko’s extensive educational background, he also has a considerable degree of business experience. He was employed for several years at Arthur D. Little Co, where he worked as a consultant for several projects that dealt primarily with energy research and development, strategic, planning, and market analysis. Heiko, who lived for six years in Belgium, Mexico, and Germany, has also traveled to such countries as Tunisia, Honduras, Guatemala, and China, and has been involved in energy-related consulting projects and will be working in Panama during winter session.

**Teaching Science at Babson**

In questioning professor Heiko’s approach to teaching science classes here at Babson, he basically stated that he is “trying to bring out the connection between its mathematical foundations and technology to business.” This is such an important link, he says, because we live in one of the most technologically innovative areas in the world and that in order for Babson students, particularly future entrepreneurs, to take advantage of the best opportunities of the future, we must not only be familiar with these concepts but also learn how to utilize them.

**Babson Entrepreneurs Avoid High-Tech**

Dr. Heiko emphasized in our interview that a key component of Babson Entrepreneurial Professor Robert Ronstadt’s model that Babson entrepreneurs have had a strong tendency to head into non-technical fields when starting their own ventures. Heiko expressed the surprise that such “motivated and aggressive students”, as Heiko would say, “are less focused in high-tech.”

“This avoidance of high-tech areas for Babson has much to do with a feeling of ‘dismayed’ that Babson students may have had with science courses before coming to Babson. Thus, one of his goals as a science instructor is to make students more comfortable in dealing with science-related subjects by using scientific concepts to something we are more familiar with, business management.”

One might respond, however, why not study science simply to gain the necessary knowledge about his field of focus? Professor Heiko believes that “science for its own sake, a very popular in graduate schools of science and liberal arts colleges, is a reflection of the values of the faculty teaching in those institutions and their commercial incompetence.”

Dr. Heiko’s approach to teaching science is a “synthetic one, highlighting the aesthetic, historical or philosophical aspect of the appropriate, and emphasizing the connections of science to business that is often relevant.” For example, Galileo was motivated by intellectual curiosity to formulate the law of inertia, while Watt, the inventor of the steam engine, was successful entrepreneur with obvious commercial interests.

To lower either of their contributions to science distortions that reality is that very heart of science. Suggestion For Learning Science

Ideally, Heiko would suggest first taking a course such as Biotechnology or Artificial Intelligence where the student learns a base of scientific knowledge and then an addition in such as fall’s Science Seminar, to learn the strategic business implications based on the scientific foundation of the future. Heiko hopes, a course dealing with the main thrust of successful new ventures today in semiconductor and fiber optics technology can be offered at Babson. In general, Heiko recommends such courses not only to Babson entrepreneurs but also to any other business student interested in science and technology in the U.S., Europe, or Southeast Asia, where technological innovation, “in the name of the game.”

Consider, for example, that a marketing position is open at one of Massachusetts largest firms such as Digital, GE, Wang, or Honeywell. “If they had a chance between a marketier who felt comfortable with science and technology and someone who doesn’t,” says Heiko, “who do you think they’ll hire? In the competition for good positions out there you want every competitive edge you can get.”

**Teamwork**

As a final statement, Dr. Heiko stressed that the key to a successful entrepreneurial venture in a scientifically based business is teamwork, “the entrepreneurial business is a team business. You don’t have to know everything, but you need to team up with those that have the necessary technical skills.”

In order for this teamwork to be successful, however, the entrepreneur must have some idea of what the technical problems are and how to handle them. As one of the guest speakers in Heiko’s “Science Seminar”, a business executive at GE, and used to asking the right questions. The philosophy of Professor Heiko is a science instructor at Babson is therefore to make students comfortable enough to understand science so that we will be able to ask the right questions and understand the answers.

Copen Announces Resignation

On Monday, November 18, Melvon Copen announced to his staff that he plans to step down as Chairman of the Board of Directors and President of Academic affairs next June. Since deciding to move from Georgia State to Babson in 1979, Mr. Copen has been one of the hardest working and committed members of the College administration, working to develop Babson’s faculty and academic programs. He has tackled complex managerial and planning tasks of great importance, such as bringing continuing management education to the point where we are able to go abroad with a new residential center. Great strides have been made in building the faculty, the curriculum, and developing the College’s computer capabilities. He has been an active and respected administrator at Babson need to be, not only with his own immediate responsibilities, but with the College as a whole and with which he has been associated.

Among many options, Copen may continue at Babson next year as a full-time member of the management faculty as someone whose cares has shifted in interesting ways among academic, business, and government—here and overseas — he can bring much of his experience into the classroom. However, he is looking at several options outside of Babson as well.

Arrangements for the search for a successor to President will be announced shortly. It will be a benefit to have of the position of a candidate, but must range widely in looking for qualified candidates. On both, we will welcome comment from you. Wang, or Honeywell.

**Nitrous Oxide Warning**

From the Public Safety Dept.

In recent months, the Department of Public Safety has witnessed several incidents involving the misuse of the Nitrous Oxide. Colleges in the Boston area have reported injuries and deaths resulting from the misuse of this substance.

On campus, a substantial part of the improper use appears to be at parties and social events where individuals, often referred to as “experts” or “expenditures” dispense the gas with no regard for the dangers of this potentially deadly drug. In dental practice, as a non-harmful and effective anesthetic, the inhalation of nitrous oxide is generally considered safe and efficient.

Inhalation of nitrous oxide directly from the tank is dangerous because the gas can cause kidney damage, acting as a depressant by causing excessive air pressure into the lungs. The inhalation of this gas is also dangerous in a car with the windows rolled up or in small confined areas without air circulation. The side effects of such practices can be nausea, vomiting, disorientation, and the possibility of death.

**LOW DOPS AND THE MANCES DRUG**

Aside from the health hazards that nitrous oxide abuse can cause, this drug is considered a controlled substance under Massachusetts law. It is a class C prescription drug that is regulated by the Commission of Public Health.

Purchasing, dispensing or possession of the nitrous oxide without a prescription carries penalties which range from six months to two years in prison and/or fines from $500 to $5000 depending on the circumstances and the number of offenses.

In addition, efforts have been made and will continue to investigate and identify persons making improper purchases of non-prescription industrial Nitrous Oxide from suburban industrial supply houses.
By Steve Malloy

What do President Dill, VP Student Affairs Dr. Paula Rooney, Dean of Students David Hillis and Director of Student Activities Alan Glick all have in common? They were all present at this week’s Student Government meeting. The discussion was mainly focused on construction projects possible in the future at Babson and the current state of the school’s alcohol policy.

President Dill was the main speaker, declaring that he had confirmed that a new Computer Center would be started soon and should be completed, “by the fall of 1987.” He then announced that construction was to begin anew. “Center for Executive Education (not a hotel) would bring ground hopefully next spring.” The center, which Dill says would be completed by 1987, will consist of 120-130 bedrooms, will facilitate Continuing Management Education classes in addition to corporate training, in order to “provide a base for a lot more business executives to become more familiar with Babson and thereby helping to increase Babson’s visibility.”

Thirdly, President Dill announced that chances were good that additions to the existing Peavey Gymnasium would be made in the future. But was he not able to announce a starting date because questions still remain as to how the new complexes will be financed. “We are optimistic,” said Dill, “but I can’t give an estimate on a construction date now—we must have a good chunk of the necessary finances first.”

Specifically, VP of Student Affairs Dr. Paula Rooney indicated that these finishes would have to be “whirlpool down from $14-15 million to about $11 million,” and that such designs “would not take away any of the new gym’s" purpose, but would instead make of a sensation process with the contractors. Additional facilities possible in the new gym would include an indoor track, an upstairs area for side basketball courts, a swimming pool and such more.

Additional Comments

President Dill also confirmed that VP of Academic Affairs McEleney Copen will soon be stepping down from his current position. The Administration will therefore be in the process of finding a successor to Copen before he completes his duties at Babson at the end of the year. In reacting to Copen’s resignation, Dill said, “Mel has done a terrific job in the time he’s been with us,” and expressed hope that “he may be staying on with us in the management office.”

Finally, President Dill announced that the long- awaited opening of the mail- room entrance would not take place until next semester. “The elevator should be completed by January,” he said, and that “costs were approximately three quarters of a million dollars.”

Alcohol Policy Changes

VP of Student Affairs Dr. Paula Rooney was given this floor next and she proceeded to explain that the following three modifications have been made to the existing alcohol policy.

1. Forms for a closed party can now be submitted by 2 p.m. on the day of the event. Previously, these forms had to be submitted 3 days in advance. This is noted as a positive step towards encouraging the spontaneity of social events.

2. The possibility for treating lounge areas like suites for the allowance of alcoholic beverages is being “temporarily closed,” and such areas are “closed off,” says Rooney, there is a good chance they may soon be treated like suites.

3. A guest ID policy has been adopted. If a visiting out-of- state student can’t come up with a main ID, then picture ID’s, one of which should be a driver’s license and the other a college ID, will be accepted. If the person does not have a college ID (as in the cases of those that don’t attend college), then another form of picture ID in conjunction with a driver’s license will also be accepted.

There were some additional rules introduced by the Student Affairs Committee that could not agree to. First of all, the regulations on keeping fraternities and sorority drinkaries heavily debated but could not be changed. Also, the prohibition of outdoor drinking could not be modified. Outdoor drinking was turned down especially because Wellesey Town Law forbids public drinking and “cleanup problems for Babson custodial workers,” says Rooney, “already been had enough Friday through Sunday mornings,” which, “lowered the morale of the employees.”

The conservative nature of the alcohol policy was explained by Dr. Rooney in saying that Babson College is “liable” for the actions of the campus’ many organizations. Rooney investigated into whether such liabilities can be “shifted from the school to the sponsoring organization,” but that such inquiries were not met with confirmation that the school must be responsible for the organization that it funds.

Why are knees limited at social functions?

Perhaps the greatest deal of controversy arose when the Student Police Board (S.P.B.) and Drapin’s ‘formula’ for determining the amount of kegs allowed at Babson social functions was discussed. The formula, which limits kegs based on the number of legal drinkers in attendance, was strongly criticized by various representatives because it limitations have led to frequent alcohol shortages towards the end of social functions leading to unrest and even violence. Dean of Students David Hillis reacted to these comments by anyone that, “we’ll be glad to work with you.”

Another news about the alcohol policy was that, according to Dr. Rooney, there are “no plans” for a dry Babson campus in the future. Dean Ellis justified such a position or the grounds that, “those of age should be able to drink.”

Event Funding Proposals

Winter Weekend should indeed be a blast now that two will be going on at the same time. The following weekly Student Government subjects were discussed.

Gripe Account

Have you got a problem? Well, Academic Computing Services has a way for you to deal with some of the tribulations you encounter as a student at Babson. At least where a computer is concerned. Now any problem you may encounter, suggestions for improvements, or user related issues you would like to address through ACS can be done so through the new Gripe Account on the Babson Network. The account is easy to reach just by sending a mail message to “GRIPPE”. The staff at ACS will read the account twice weekly and send along their answers or suggestions for referrals back to your account through the mail. Faculty are also welcome to use the service.

What Is CML?

Everyone loves to have a good time, and having fun is what CML Group Inc. is all about. And tonight, Thursday, December 5 in Trim 201-2 at 6:30 p.m. Charles M. Leighton, the Founder of CML Group, will speak to the Babson Community on “How to Start and Manage a New Company.”

This is a topic on which Mr. Leighton is well qualified to speak as he is the Chairman and CEO of CML Group, a holding company. In addition, he has taught at the Wharton School of New and Small Business at Harvard Business School. On top of this, Mr. Leighton has contributed articles to the Wall Street Journal, Harvard Case Studies, and is currently a member of both the Babson Corporation and the Massachusetts General Hospital Corporation.

Mr. Leighton’s Company is dedicated to providing the very best in recreational consumer products, through its many subsidiaries, such as Boston Whaler, Janice Heidel, and Shop Shops. The Outdoormien and many others. The main focus of their retail Leisure shops is the marketing of well-educated and affluent people who need the want. The CML Group has grown quite a bit through Mr. Leighton’s acquisition technique, with personnel going from I man to 2800 people and sales rising from $18.5 million in 1985 to $180 million. So, if you like to enjoy yourself, want to become a well-educated and affluent individual, and live the life you want, then you should come and learn about the CML Group and the skills required in becoming successful in this business. It will be the final event for the semester sponsored by Mergers and Acquisitions, which co-sponsored with the Student Government.

Ski Mount Snow, Vermont for $15 per day.

Purchase a MOUNT SNOW 6-PAC for $90 and enjoy six days of big mountains Vermont skiing on any Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday (non-holiday) throughout the Christmas season. Why conquer hills when you can challenge a mountain? Located in easy to reach southern Vermont, Mount Snow boasts 12 lifts (4 summit gondolas, 5 triple chair, 2 double chair), 57 trails, 1700 vertical feet, less than 1000 acre mountain. Purchase a 6-PAC at the Season Pass Office with a valid college picture ID. The 6-PAC is non-transferable.

Mount Snow Vermont

For more information, call (802) 464-8501. For the latest ski report call (802) 464-2151.
Briefly

Waiver Exams

Waiver exams in Calculus, Probability and Statistics, and Introduction to Information Processing will be given on Tuesday, January 21 and Wednesday, January 22 from 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. in Lyon 201.

The science qualifying exam will be given on Tuesday, January 21 from 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. in Kriebel 101. Contact the Office of Undergraduate Program for additional information at 239-4002.

Immunization Clinic

A free immunization clinic will be held today, December 5, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Health Center. Immunizations for measles, mumps, and rubella will be available. Also, tuberculin testing ( Mantoux) is done on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. No appointment is required. Tetanus boosters are also administered by appointment only. For more information, call Ext. 4227.

Minority Internships

The American Association of Advertising Agencies accepting applications for its Minority Advertising Intern Program. Successful minority applicants will spend ten weeks during the Summer of 1986 working at a major advertising agency. The program pays well and is open to minority graduate students and undergraduates who have completed their junior year. Applications are due by January 31. To apply see Professor Robert Kopp, Mussard Hall, Ext. 4294.

Holiday Tree

Winter break is just around the corner so...on Thursday, December 4th (today) the Programming Board will sponsor the annual holiday tree lighting and decorating ceremony. Start the holidays with cheer—come to Humphries Plaza later on this afternoon or evening, add decorations to the tree, sing carols and grab a cup of cider while you’re there!

Scholarships

The Scholarship Research Institute of Washington D.C., an organization specializing in locating college financial aid sources for students, is offering three (3) $1,000 scholarships of its own. Applicants must meet the following minimum criteria:

1. Undergraduate
2. Full-time student
3. Grade point average of 2.0 or better or an overall letter grade of C or better

Scholarship recipients will be selected based on their academic performance, leadership ability, and high school and community activities.

These scholarships will be awarded for the Spring semester of the 1985-1986 school year. They may be used towards expenses related directly or indirectly to the pursuance of any academic major at the undergraduate level.

For application and information, students should send a self-addressed stamped envelope (N.S. 10 business sized) to: Scholarship Research Institute P.O. Box 50157 Washington D.C. 20004

The deadline for applications is December 16, 1983. Awarded will be notified by January 30.
Ya know what really bugs us...

By Laura Etsewof and Suzette Sparks

Well, Laura, it seems as though everything bugs me around this time of year.

Yeah. I know what you mean, Suzette. As the semester winds down, your friends are saying things like, "Oh, I didn't have any homework today!"

That's right. And then they start sending me email messages with "Thanks for doing my homework for me!"

Maybe they should be doing their homework instead of just sending it to me. It's not fair to them.

I know. It's really frustrating. Sometimes I wish I could just tell them to do their own work. But then I think about all the work I'm doing for them and I feel guilty.

Well, what can you do? It's just part of being a good friend.

Right. But it's still annoying. I mean, I want to do my own work, but I feel like I'm always the one who ends up doing everyone else's.

I guess we just have to get used to it. After all, being a good friend means sometimes you have to sacrifice your own needs.

Yeah, I know. It's just hard.

Well, at least we have each other to help us through it.

That's true. We can always count on each other.

So, what's new with you?

Not much. I'm just trying to finish up my classes and get ready for exams.

Same here. It seems like there's never enough time to get everything done.

I know. It's crazy. But I'm just trying to stay organized and hope for the best.

I think that's the best we can do.

Yeah. We just have to keep pushing through.

That's right. We'll get through this and move on to the next chapter.

Exactly. And maybe someday, we'll be able to look back and laugh at all the stress we're going through now.

I hope so. It's just hard right now.

I know. But we'll get through it.

That's what I keep telling myself.

Well, I think I'll go do my homework now. You should probably do the same.

Good idea. I'll see you later.

I'll see you later.

ENDING THE BUG YA'S

By Biff Hooper

It had been more than a reasonable day up until now. The sun was bright, the air was fresh, and the whole world seemed to be in sync. However, the day was not going to end well.

I had just finished up my work for the day when I noticed the little bug that had been bothering me all day. It was a small, green ant that had been crawling around on the walls of my apartment for the past few weeks.

I had tried everything to get rid of it, but nothing seemed to work. I had tried using insecticides, but they only seemed to attract more ants. I had even tried using a hair dryer to dry out the ant's nest, but it only seemed to make the problem worse.

I was about to give up when I noticed something strange. The ant was actually crawling on the window sill, and it looked like it was trying to make its way into my apartment.

I quickly called the pest control service, and they came out to take care of the problem. Since then, I haven't had any more problems with ants in my apartment.

Letters...

To the editor:

It scares us to think that people are complaining about too much noise in the library. Maybe the library is a little noisy at times but there is a third floor that is all study rooms.

And let's not forget that we live in Wellosoy and if there is any kind of excitement going on in Horn Library, why try and stop it.

Sincerely,

Bob, John, and Sarah

To the editor:

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Grad Korner

By Andrea Sweed

Procrastination—ah how one define it? If you had asked me to ponder this question two weeks ago, I might have pointed to those students downing their fourth cup of coffee in the Exchange, or summing themselves on Humphries Plaza (in November no less), or perusing the library’s latest issue of Bar Code News, a Progressive Grocer. However, all that changed when last week on a Saturday night with policy weekend fast coming to a close and Bectin Dickinson’s SRU’s still in disarray Doug Herman and procrastination came to be synonymous in my mind. Yes, Doug Herman that mature, responsible family man we all know so well, in an effort to delay completing the inevitable, chose to dic-tate and also write the four layers of an M & M. Now Doug not only dissected but he also provided narration to those of us who both did and did not want to hear about the sixteen step manufacturing process of an M & M. I don’t know about you but I can’t seem to remember Mr. Herman being so damned interested in continuous flow or batch processes when he was taking Industrial Management. I’m just happy we decided to munch out on M & M’s. I mean if we had gone to Burger King I would have had to listen to a description of a worker paced assembly line. Thankfully, we didn’t have to kneecap either—let’s not care how they get that cream in the middle.

"An added extra attraction to this will be free ski lessons from professional instructor and natural wing tip wearer, Geoff Jupiter (Be still my heart!)."

Well, the holiday vacation is fast approaching and just in case you people thought you might have nothing do both Mitch Bourget and Eric Spautz are making sure you do something more fulfilling than sitting in the Rainbow room with self-teaching software packages or doing something constructive when you could instead be pushing down the slopes of Sugarloaf by day and partying in a rented condo (with a hot tub no less) by night with fellow Babsonian ski bums and bunnies! An added extra attraction to this package will be free ski lessons from professional instructor and noted wing tip wearer Geoff Jupiter (Be still my heart!). For more information or to make reservations, contact Mitch at 449-8916 or at Babson Box 92. Meanwhile, Eric has organized a weekend trip to Stowe in February (7th-9th) with the package including lift tickets, transportation and to and from Vermont and lodgings. As Eric points out it will be early enough into the semester that you all should have nothing to do so a trip like this should break up the monotony. Contact Eric at 232-5833 or at Box 380.

Dean Denault’s annual and eagerly anticipated end of the semester holiday party for grad students and faculty is scheduled for this Friday from 4-6 in Trim. Last year’s party was excellent both in food, beverage, and turnout. And I don’t want to hear that the Policy Final is the next day. Face it—if they haven’t utilized your allotted 11.07 minutes of class participation time to the fullest by now, this four hour 10: Final is not going to make any difference. Take a lesson from Cliff Broderick and fellow Fettens Financial Accounting students whose Friday afternoon motto promises to be “We’ve got a Fettens final on Monday but we’re not going to let that bother us today.”

MBA Look-a-like: Dean Henry Denault and sports commentator Pete Axthelm.

FISH: A LITERARY ORGASM

By Scott Malbour

Animations Staff

In this essay I aim to shed some light on a feverishly discussed topic—Fish.

I would like to be able to say that fish make good pets, but I am not sure even the domesticated varieties fall under the heading. According to Webster’s, though, a fish has every right in the world to be called a pet as long as it is kept for pleasure only. Some of you may now be laughing, saying to yourself, “What other purpose could a fish possibly have other than being a pet?”, but laugh not, for conclusive tests performed at a prestigious technical institute located a little ways down the river prove beyond a reasonable doubt, that fish have the intelligence to be more than just pets.

The fore-mentioned institution has conclusively proven that fish can be trained to react satisfactorily to commands, with one drawback, that being that as hard as they try fish can make a noise that few prowlers are afraid of. The prowlers who will openly admit to being afraid of the noise also admit that if theircommand is a fish task, they will not only steer clear of that particular house, but the entire neighborhood.

This fact has led scientists to believe that at least forty percent of the prowlers today are in fact afraid of fish.

When asked to comment about the studies finding, a prowler admitted yesterday, in a telephone interview, that “it has a lot to do with the macho image may prowlers have of themself these day. If they start to admit openly to being afraid of a few guppies, then all of their self-respect will be lost and along with that, the respect they get from the respectable citizens.”

Figuring that I had nothing to lose, I asked a still more pressing question, going even deeper into the mind of the prowler. The question that I had in my mind was not going to be an easy one to ask, but I felt that it was my duty to the Babson Community to ask it in spite of my reservations. I asked, “what is your opinion of the studies done with watch-tarts?” At this point, I watched my interviewee turn white, and drop the recorder. I hung up on my end. I had what I was looking for.

Well folks, there you have it, not only do fish make good pets, but with a little bit of patience and perserverance, just about any fish when treated with love and affection can be trained as a watch-fish. In lieu of that fact, I present to you something I saw on the door of a room belonging to two, obviously content UMass students: Irrele: We Don’t Need Friends. We Have Fish!

Happy Holidays

By BGC & CO

poetry,lifestyles,films,music,commentary,creations,reviews

Happy Holidays

To all my dear friends and the Babson community, here's wishing you all a wonderful Christmas. I hope you find some extra time this holiday season to enjoy the company of those you hold dear...and don't forget to treat yourself well. May your day be filled with joy, laughter, and peace.

Happy Holidays

By BAH HUMBUG

Prof. Wallbanger’s Drink Of The Week

André Champagne

The most fun drink you can buy. They even have TV commercials!
POETRY

What Kind Of Friend?

Yes, you know me well
I am your friend
and you think you can see right through me.
But actually when I am present
you can barely see at all.
I can make you laugh or cry.
I can make you forget.
I am your social partner
and we’re both the life of the party.
But don’t trust me so much.
I may have strange and various effects on you.
I know you enjoy having me around.
I promote relaxation and fun with friends.
But don’t rely on my presence
and become dependent on me.
I don’t want to be abused.
And I don’t want to be accused
of causing a dangerous situation.
I am good in my own right,
But be cautious.
I am alcohol.

—Erie

Quality Construction

A tough job to handle!
Ha, you’re putting it too straight
I don’t always lay it right out straight
they say the French prefer to stand
And when I’m started, just lie back in own
no chips fly from my water-cooled buzzsaw
To create is the dream we all hold
building toward the climax, to join the fold
You make me happy when I make you scream
as you work off a hundred Friday nights of steam
Smooth, warm oiled machines, we are not one’s fools
I’ll call you my Sweetburn, Baby
you can call me powertool.

—Biff “Powertool” Hooper

Life Cycle

Empty, dead done
Lifeless, hopeless
Enter home, exit despair

***BOOM***
Planets, stars, sun
Animal, man, life
Happiness, love, lust

***SEPARATION***
Empty, dead, done
Lifeless, hopeless...

—Void

Once and Forever

Time, oh time
take me again
Back to the green backyards
which we learned and played in
Loose rein was given in
we took it, and more for free
Taste of perfumes in the tall grass
on warm nights under moonlit trees
Smooth, fragrant skin
and clean soft hair
Exploring the moment forever
though I’ll never again be there.

—Biff P. Hooper

Half is Missing

To R.H.

The sense of emotion is present
Yet there is no substance there
With watered eyes the distance is blurred
Only the disturbed hope for the future
Yet through the vision
There is shape, which shall return
Exist and believe the present happenings
The future needs only to worry about itself
Pre-destiny shall have its way
In the end, you will be happy
For she will return to you
And you to her
The chains of feeling may stretch between you
But they will never unlock...

S.M.

After The Flash

Electricians and politicians
inventing and collecting ammunition
engineer and bombadier
why don’t you disappear
Before the crash
No human race will exist
if we don’t exist
we must shout
and raise our fist
Before the flash
There’ll be no he
there’ll be no she
there’ll be no you
there’ll be no me
After the flash
No more religion
no more cult
no time for your opinion
or how I felt
After the flash
No more Russia
no more U.S.A.
no more South Africa
or life as we know it today
After the flash
There’ll be no doctors or teacher
no fishermen or preachers
nothing will survive
but rats and lice
After the flash
Love, peace and hope
are just contradiction
there’ll be incineration
and radiation
filtered in every nation
there’ll only be fire and ash
After the flash

—R & R

Leaving

So I’m leaving it all behind
I’ve given the final sign
I’m setting out on my own
Looking for a place
Where my heart can roam
It’s not that I don’t care
I just have to get going
And get out of here.
I like all of my friends
And the people I’ve met
But the future looks bright
And the present is all wet.
Out in the world, on your own
Anywhere you stop becomes your home.
I feel no need for central locations
Too many people build themselves
Ino fortifications.
So I’m leaving it all behind
I’ve given the final sign
I’m setting out on my own
Looking for a place
Where my heart can roam.

—Child of Protest

R & R

I’m wishing the sun away
—
I’m hoping for a new day
I’m the one losing
I guess I did the choosing
How can I regret
The life I have not lived yet
Time will take its toll
Right now it’s just rock and roll
I wish my mother’s love
The lady is as sweet as a dove
She’s the one who wants me to win
She’s the force coming from within
How am I to use this force
I have set to find my course
Time will take its toll
Right now its just rock and roll
I’m looking towards the sky
I’m looking up worrying, wondering why
The answers lay somewhere beyond
My mind sings an unknown song
The tune has no rhythm, no rhyme
I’m content just to know it’s mine
Time will take its toll
Right now it’s just rock and roll.

—Child of Provest

Blue Nitas
Bluffing Your Way Through Babson

By Eoin Matthew Daly
Animations Staff

A few days ago, a couple of friends and myself were sitting in The Exchange talking about graduating in 27 days (as now only 25, thank the Gods). The conversation evolved into talking about different people in our class, class ranks, study habits, and our last, but upcoming, finals. Dave at one point said, "Anyone can study and make it through Babson College, but the challenge comes from bluffing your way through." After I thought about this statement for a while, I realized that I've bluffed my way through a lot of classes and projects. A little more thought and I realized all my friends have done it too. In fact, I bet you've done it too. Before you deny it, start thinking about ways you've cut corners or bullied in class. If you still don't think this applies to you, here is a list of bluffing techniques I've seen over my four years at Babson. If after reading this list, you still haven't bluffed at all, I hope I have enlightened you for the rest of your academic career at Babson. If you're a graduating senior, and haven't bluffed at all, I feel sorry for you and hope you have a great job and a fantastic last 23 days.

The first four bluffs are pretty simple and hard core. All you need is a C for a grade and it doesn't count on your cum. These options are 1. take summer courses (preferably at Framingham State), 2. cross register (with Pine Manor), 3. take a semester studying abroad, or 4. transfer in. The main problem with these options is getting Dean Dragon to accept the credits. The fifth bluff is to $5 do the required reading the night before an exam. A person retains formulas, definitions, and images for several hours more clearly with no sleep, than having read the material 3 times and memorizing word for word every sentence a week in advance. The sixth bluff is for people who can't handle Friday classes (morning and/or afternoon), & offer to write a one page summary of the work due on Friday rather than going to class. Professors let you get away with this if you say you work at home on the weekends (starting Friday nights) and you live in Springfield. For bluff seven, you have to know a classmate's computer password, then jump copy all homework assignments out of his/her account after they're done. For 50% of the campus a good look at a student's ID or mealcard will give you their password.

Bluff eight is my favorite, and one of the most popular at Babson taking data and information. I'm not just talking numbers to make your fund. sci. lab normally distributed, but also surveys (marketing and management majors are famous for that), interviews, and shadowing professionals (salesmen, CEO's, Marriott, police, etc.). The ninth bluff can be termed "heirlooms." These are usually fund. sci. tabs and Policy writeups that date back to the late 70's and present students add on to and will on to other poor souls taking those dreaded courses. The policy write-ups are great for more than just policy weekends, but gives you more of an insight, quickly, for the day-to-day cases.

The tenth bluff is the professor's fault. This is when the professor puts a copy of the correct answers on reserve in the library for you to check your answers against, before handing it in. Then most of the class ends up copying it.

The eleventh bluff is buying a used book from the bookstore and only reading the highlighted parts. This is both economical and efficient.

The twelfth bluff is to read the cliff notes for a literature book rather than the real book (no matter what the thickness is, it is worth it, just don't ever plagiarize the cliff notes, professors have them also).

Most of us know people that are still at Babson only because of Bluff thirteen. Bluff thirteen is to baffle incoherently, yet logically, in class, when not prepared. This will carry you through any class due to participation and showing an interest in a but the professor is and the class isn't.

Bluff 14 is for people that like to sleep late or party early. Get, copy and combine two classmate notes on a class that you don't go to. This way you get the benefits of viewing the entire hour lecture without ever going to class.

Bluff 15 deals with writing papers and essay exams that aren't well researched. When a certain seventeen key words and phrases are used, no matter what your subject matter is, you will always pass. The 17 key words and phrases are: qualitative, quantitative, effective, efficient, marginal declining... 2/10net 30, normal distribution, long run, short run, goal, objectives, strategic, quantity discounts, net present value, market share, distribution channels, and consumerism.

Bluff 16 is pulling the wool over the professor's eyes. Lie. Play with their emotions. Exaggerate. Professors are gullible, they have little realization as to the power of a Babson student's imagination to trick and deceive their more mature and intellectual faculties they present around us.

As my last printed word I would like to advise the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors to get your nose out of that book! These are the best times of your life, so live and enjoy. You can get B's without working hard. You learn more from college by getting involved in organizations, working and applying what you learn in the classroom before you learn it, or, forget it. Socializing, believe it or not, is very important-it introduces new cultures, new environments, and ways of life. So you're second in the senior class, but you missed the cash flow in the Duralast case. But have you ever woken up in a bathroom stall, tried various drugs, know where Bryant Hall is, driven to Chinatown at 3:00 A.M., had a one-night stand, or a long-lasting relationship? If you answer no to any of these questions, question yourself- have you had the college experience you expected or wanted? I hope so. Congratulations to all the graduating seniors.

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1 Holiday Tradition: The Nutcracker.

By Ben Narisone
Animations Staff

Tonight marks the opening performance of the Boston Ballet's 22nd annual production of The Nutcracker. The performance opens at 7:30 tonight at the Wang Center for the Performing Arts, and runs through December 29.

From its on-stage Snow Scene, to its Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy, to the giant Christmas tree which grows to monumental size, the Nutcracker has always been a standard of Christmas holiday entertainment.

Originally choreographed in 1892, The Nutcracker was brought to the Boston Ballet in 1964. The performance, a classic ballet in two acts is based on a fairy tale by E.T.A. Hoffmann and features the familiar Tchaikovsky score.

The current Boston Ballet production features new choreography by Artistic Director Bruce Marks and Associate Artistic Director Bruce Wells. The performance utilizes a full orchestra and over 100 performers. Many of whom are young children and dancers from the Metropolitan Boston area. All in all over 150 children will perform during the run of the production.

Coincidentally, The Nutcracker was featured at the Wang Center, now the Wang Center, and again at the Wang Center's dedication. Partial funding for The Nutcracker was provided by the American Express Company's Philanthropic Program. For any additional information on the performance, please call the Boston Ballet at 323-1323.
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Top of the Basket goes to all Freeper's. Thanks for making the last year and a half so much fun. Can I come visit next weekend?

Flash to Jim: What day are you leaving for the big island? We'll be there waiting for you.

Happy & Paula

Flash to Matt: Great luck in the squash tourney this weekend! Show them that the old (grad Grezer's still got it. Your favorite editor

Flash to Campus: Interested in co-chairing Parents' Spring Weekend? Stop by the Student Activities Office and fill out an application form. Deadline is Tuesday, Dec. 10 at 4:30 p.m.

Flash to Ob Section 1: Chuck-baby thanks you and admires you.

Flash to Campus: Don't forget to decorate Babson's (your) holiday tree this afternoon or evening on Humphreys Plaza.

Flash to Sue, Martha, & Carol: I don't know about you guys but I am so psyched for finals it's disgusting.

Kimmie

Flash to certain GG girls: We suggest reserving singles at GG for next year. You won't be able to handle real college life if this weekend is any indication. Other GG girls

Flash to B2: When can we go for another round? Your freshman scorpions


Flash to Katherine and Laurie: Sorry about the little incident this weekend at the Chihuahua. We won't let it happen again. Love Cathy and Charlene

Flash to Campus: Wanted: holiday tree in desperate need on decorations. Help!

Flash to Aaialo king of the kinkys: Now that Policy is over, what can we as strategists do to achieve our goal of group deacence? Your policy group

Flash to Tom: Thanks for telling me what "oak tree" is. Now I know why I was waving my arms around at the Polk. The infamous vacuum lady

Flash to Rebel/Disguised: Page five of this issue was all yours if you had the presence of mind to put your real name on your reply to the Great Commercials articles. The eds.

Flash to Heidi: Is it true they're making you the assistant manager at Celebrations?

Flash to Lori: We're all over this '93?* sh*t! Limp

Flash to Jim W: Get psyched for tonight. Pledge Claudine

Flash to Paula: Get psyched for tonight.

Flash to Campus: Get psyched for tonight.

Flash to GLO: EEEEEEEE!

Flash to Arthur: Well, if you plug this modem into the data base circuit as you simultaneously don't write articles for the Free Press yet assimilate a conducive brown-nosing atmosphere among the demagogues in the unhinkable event your final performances fail to produce up-to-par valencies, assuming, however that your multiple-major status is soundly intact and your circuits don't crash from a rhetoric overload during the waning days of the annum, hopefully you'll continue your academics here at the institution during the next equinox phase and guess who's gonna be there to give you shit weekly?????

Flash to Campus: What's in the secret box? I can't tell you until January 30. The Programming Board

Flash to the women's basketball team: Awesome job on the tournament. Real pleasure. You've made me proud. Love, Kenny

Flash to Campus: Want to learn how to be a success in business? Be in Trum 201-2 at 6:30 tonight.

Flash to Kenny: Thanks. We could have done it without you. Love, the women's basketball team.

Flash to Campus: Meet an exciting successful entrepreneur tonight at 6:30 in Trum 201-2.

Flash to Campus: Tonight is Babson's lightening of the holiday tree - come watch and participate in this exciting event!

Flash to Matt: The new lightened Comfy Corner awaits you! Kiblimme P.S. It blinks too!

Flash to Uncle Jeff: Did a scorpion sting your radio? Your backseat passengers

Flash to Terri: Hubie could never ask for a better back row and John who had this year. Good luck - we love you. Your Worshippers

Flash to Johann: It's been a great semester in speech. Remember - that single, specific, simple, and loaded - John.

Flash to Chris Dunn: Can't wait to see you on the semi-finals of Star Search! Good luck! Love, your fans.

Flash to Allison: Allison, shut up, just shut up.

Flash to Mrs. Oddi: It's not what you think.

Flash to Tom: You never know, Todd might say "Can I sleep with you?"

Flash to Nippie: Get pumped for the first annual pleasure dome X-mas bash! Roomie

Flash to Junna: Happy Birthday - We love you! The Executive Board

Flash to Jim P: Have you slept in the Sigma tower lately?

Flash to Donna P: I'm psyched. I'm in your club.

Flash to Crystall: All of us should have such problems as two dates!

Flash to Kathy and Laura: Get psyched for a wild sight. Do you think anyone will trip down the stairs?

Flash to Bob D: Happy Graduation! Hope you eat your job at Mr. Donut. Love. Katie-Marisa

Flash to Campus: Only eight more weeks for Mr. Finger's The Programming Board

Flash to Terri: Good luck. Hopefully Tom B. will be your first customer. Jim

Flash to Circle K: We'll see you at the annual Holiday tree decorating tonight. Circle K.

Bottom of the Basket goes to the tacky orange Christmas lights in downtown Wellesley. Oranges? I'll clash with the Volvos. Happy Holidays everyone!

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

This week's Athlete of the Week goes to the Women's Basketball team. The team won the Babson Invitational by defeating Suffolk 84-81 in the first round, and then taking a 66-63 decision from Plymouth State. The team was led by tri-captain Sue O'Donnell, who was Tournament MVP. The Women's team is looking forward to a great season, so let's get to the gym and support their effort!

No Hepler Photo

Intramurals

BE A PART OF IT!!

Exercising is not only good for you, but also fun. How many of you don't exercise at all? The athletic department sponsors a number of intramural sports, tournaments, and programs. GET INVOLVED!! Work off some of those pounds that you've gained since coming here. Each dorm has a representative to the intramural council. Who is your dorm's representative? What programs are being offered now and next semester? Contact your I.M. rep., or jog up to the athletic office and grab some schedules.

It's your responsibility to make the intramural program work.

The second semester winter intramural programs start the week of January 20. Programs include Men's regular season b-ball and Men's floor hockey.

Rosters are due December 6 at noon in the intramural office. Schedules will be available by December 11.

It is the responsibility of each player to get their team together and pick up the schedules. They will not be sent out!

Find our who your I.M. rep. is! Get those rosters in by the deadline!

If there are any questions, please call Donna Caruso at X4251.

G. Ruiz executing side kick

Tae Kwon do

Hits Babson

Babson College has recently been introduced to the martial arts. This past semester several students enrolled in a Tae Kwan do course given twice a week right here on campus.

Tae Kwon do, which was originated in Korea, is a growing sport in the United States and has recently been accepted, for the first time, as an Olympic competition. On December 10th, at 6 p.m. in Trim 201-202, a demonstration will be given by Hennessy's Tae Kwon do.

For more information concerning the demonstration or signing up for the course at Babson, contact Babson Tae Kwan do instructor Mr. G. Ruiz at ext. 4074 or Box 2012. A small reminder, this course satisfies both PE credits!

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Hockey has Tough Tourney

By Joe Puskarcich
Sports Staff

It took very little to get excited about this game, as Bowdoin has always been a strong team and a major rival. What appeared to be one of its "future" games, Bowdoin has played, still turned out to be full of penalties. Bowdoin was first to score from the power play, though, as Joe Flaherty put a stick on a shot by Tom Sasso. Sasso went on to score three of his own goals (assisted by Villa, Brooks, and Allen) to give Bowdoin the 4-3 victory. In the net, Acquaviva played a great game making 19 saves and coming up big when needed.

The Bowdoin Beavers finish off the semester against UM-northeast and UConn again, which hopefully will hopefully push us further up the ladder in the ECAC standings.

Intramurals

The Men's Pre-Season Basketball Tournament is now down to the Final Four. These teams, Pietz, I, Forest I, Grad I, and Hrcmk I will fight for the championship this Wednesday. The Pietz get in by beating North Faculty Staff, and in the quarters finals last week, South New Dorms. They have been led by the scoring of Mike Solomon and the solid two-way play of Joe Giarusso. Forest made the "semi" by scoring in the game. In succession, Colonist Central, and Bryant. Forest was paced by Tom Waldridge, Martin, and Dave Marone. The Grad I "Master Blasters" have relied on overall team strength to Beat. North. Faculty Staff, Grad II and South New Dorms, all after losing in the first round to Pietz. Bryant lost to Forest in the quarters finals, and beat Central to advance to the Final Four. They are dashing with solid play from Tim Kome and Mike Smith. All four have a good record through the season and it will be interesting to see who walks away with the crown.

Don't forget that the regular season basketball games will start immediately when we get back from break. Just because you didn't win in this tournament doesn't mean you can't play then. So get your roster to Donna Caruso by Friday, December 6th.

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The Doctor's Report

A Weekly Prescription

By Don "Normy" Retallack
Sports Staff

Two weeks ago the Patriots put their undefeated divisional record and their tie for first place on the line, when they traveled to the Meadowlands to play the Jets for sole possession of first. The Jets won 16-13 in overtime on a Pat Leahy Field goal. The win put the Jets in sole possession of first place and the Patriots found themselves in a tie for second with the Dolphins (too bad JDL).

Last week, the Pats beat the hapless Colts, 38-31 on an out of bounds touchdown catch by Stanley Morgan, and the Dolphins, who overpowered the Bears on Monday Night Football 38-24, tied the Jets, who lost to the Lions on Turkey Day, making the AFC East a 3-way tie for first place. Look for the Dolphins to win the division due to an easy remaining schedule and the better pressure ability they have gained from being a perpetual winner, not like the Jets or the Pats.

The Giants hosted the Cleveland Browns and lost 35-33, on a missed field goal with seconds remaining. The Giants dropped out of first because the Cowboys destroyed the Cardinals 35-17 on Turkey Day. The Cowboys should win the division because they should be able to handle the Giants on the 15th in Dallas.

The 49ers will catch the Rams, who started at 8-0 and are now 9-4 in the NFC West. These two play next Monday night in San Francisco and the 49ers should easily win. The NFC Central winner, the Chicago Bears, should breeze through the playoffs and win the Superbowl. In the AFC Central, look for Pittsburgh to somehow pull out the division due to the same advantage that the Dolphins have. The AFC West will go to Denver due to their upcoming victory against the Raiders. The wild cards for the AFC will be the Raiders and the Jets (Pats have Eason at QB) and in the NFC, the Rams and Giants.

Walter Payton again placed his name in the record book by getting his eighth consecutive 100 yard game against the Dolphins last week (300 all O.J.). In that game, the Stat of the Week was given to ABC by citing that the Bears punter Maury Buford hadn't had a punt blocked since his second pro game and was then, subsequently, blocked. Also for citizens the Dolphins running back was 6-0-6 on scoring opportunities within the 5 yard line before Monday's game, he went 7-7, then 7-8 to play by the percentages the ABC graphics go two stats of the week.

The Claus Act of the Week goes to Ahmad Rashad for asking Phyllis Alex-Ahmed, Claire Hustable of "The Cosby Show", to marry him on Thursday before the Jets versus Detroit game. Look for Feji Ashted to be with Dr. Ruth Westheimer, according to Rob Costas in future weeks.

Whoever said nice girls finish last was right on target last Saturday when retiring Notre Dame coach Gerry Faust got his farewell from the Miami Hurricanes 58-7. Faust will be known as the loveliest coach in Irish history by losing 25 games in 5 years as head coach.

The December 2nd issue of Sports Illustrated suggests that the 1985 Heisman Trophy winner should be Joe Dudek, a running back from Plymouth State in New Hampshire. A Division III school. Come on, there has got to be somebody better than this guy. So what if he doesn't get fringe benefits. We also don't play against great teams like Division I players do.

Rushel has announced the last of their awards. Finally, The M.V.P. went to Don Manring of the New York Yankees, Mattingly deserves it simply because he had a great year. The cap between RII for him and the number 2 man. Eddie Murray was 21 (43 vs. 124) the most ever in AL. The AL Rookie of the Year was Ozzie Guillen of the Chicago White Sox and the NL Rookie of the Year was Vince Coleman of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Picks of the Week

George the Greek: 2-2 = Green Bay over Miami - wishful thinking for a Pats Win.

Superbowl - Chicago Bears over Denver

Chris the Mic: 3-1 = Chicago over Oakland
A Sure Thing
By Peter Goldenberg
Sports Editor

Well, I can write my last article of the season on a happy note, the Patriots are in first place while the Giants have proven what they are really made of... No Comment! Anyway, onto this, the final week of "The Sure Thing.”

at New England 31 Detroit 21
Thank the lord this game isn’t in Detroit! The Patriots are hurt with the loss of Steve Grogan and Kenneth Sims, but not enough to lose this must-win game to the Homestick Lions.

at Kansas City 17 Atlanta 13
Another truly exciting game, it pits a 9-6 Chiefs against the upset 2-1 Falcons. I’ll settle it once and for all, The Falcons are truly the worst team in the NFL.

Dallas 34 at Cincinnati 28
Do you realize that only 2 teams score more points than the Bengals’s, but only 2 teams give up more points. The Tiggers just can’t trade touchdowns with the Cowboys. Look for the Cowboys to roll.

at St. Louis 17 New Orleans
The Saints avoided another losing season (20 and counting) by surprising the Rams last week. Come on Aints, you can’t avoid fate.

Pittsburgh 33 at San Diego 27
The Steelers will derail the "Little Train in an absolute must win for the boys from Pittsburgh.

Miami 28 at Green Bay 21
The Pack is tough, but Miami is coming off a great win over the Bears. I’ll put a condition on this game. If there is a storm like last week in Green Bay, take the Pack in a blowout. Hey, I can always hope.

at Philadelphia 23 Washington 20
The Eagles played a solid 33 minutes of football last Sunday, unfortunately, they forgot to play the last seven minutes and gave up 28 points to the Eagles in the 4th quarter to lose 28-23.

at Chicago 52 Indianapolis 3
Man, do I pity the poor Doits? It’s bad enough to play the Bears, but they have to do it after the Bears were destroyed by the Dolphins. Rumor has it that the Colts are looking for voluneers to be Kamikaze Quarterbacks.

NY Jets 37 at Buffalo 17
I’ll admit I was wrong about the Jets. They aren’t the “euphorics of incompetence” that I called earlier this year. However, I still hope they lose the 3Ts. Not likely though.

at Houston 42 NY Giants 3
A must win game for the Gints who now find themselves in danger of not being in the playoffs. Did I say a "must" win, then take the Oilers. The Gints are bigger choke artists than the Patriots and Red Sox combined!

at Minnesota 31 Tampa Bay 7
How about those Vikings 4 TDs in 7 minutes to win last Sunday versus the Jagels (ouch) tough break Quigs). I hear that Joe Weider missed the first quarter of the game, and then sparkled the Vikings to the come-from-behind victory.

Cleveland 28 at Seattle 24
At least the AFC Central winner, Cleveland, will have a winning record!

LA Raiders 28 at Denver 17
I know that Denver is tough at home, but the Raiders will beat them. Nronics and take the AFC West title.

at San Francisco 27 LA Rams 7
The Rams should be ashamed of themselves, losing to the Niners by 26 points. After an 8-0 start, look for them to finish at 10-8 and playing in the NFC Wild Card game.

Hoopsters Win Two
By Al Magoo and Billy F. Packer
Sports Staff

We’d like to welcome all of you to another exciting season of Beaver Ball. No longer is there any debate concerning the toughest league in the country. The ACC and Big East now take it back seat to the Little Sky East. That’s why The Feeep has wheeled and dealt with the television networks to create the dynamic duo, to cover the upcoming season.

The season opened with the hoopsters travelling to Eastern Connecticut State College for the famed Brand-Rex Tip-off Classic. Babson entered off of ECSC and immediately beat the season with a sour note. Losing 72-63. An overall poor shooting night (33% from the field) led to the Beavers downfall. The game’s one bright spot was the scoring of forwards Tony Costa and Peter Boretti with 20 points and 14 points respectively.

The consolation game pitted the Beavers against Oswego State. Evidently the team had not recovered from the opening night fumbles as they lost 89-64.

while shooting a dismal 37% from the floor. Again the front court of the Beavers carried the bulk of the offense, lead by Mike ‘Ring’ Crosby’s 20 points and Pete Boretti’s 16 points.

Babson returned home to face MIT, a patsy of the Little Sky East. The Beavers’ shooting, however, did not drastically improve, even in the past Peavey’s Pavilion. Despite a 40% shooting, the boys put it together to a 83-56 win. Crosby controlled the paint with ten boards and Boretti and Costa repeated as offensive leaders with 21 and 20 points.

The Beavers next traveled to one of Bill’s all name teams, the VIOLETs of NYU and the Beavers were trashed 93-76. The major problem was the ball handling, as the boys were plagued by Baker’s Disease (turnovers). The Beavers ruled the Violets right up to a 19 point lead in the first half and that was too much to overcome. Boretti lead the boys with 16 points and was aided by Kirsch and Costa’s contribution of 14 points each.

This week marked the return of the Beavers to a capacity crowd at the Peavey Pavilion.

MEN’S BASKETBALL
Defeat WPI and MIT

The boys faced the Engineers of WPI, a perennial rival. The crowd was rewarded with a 76-69 victory. The team was lead by Mack Crosby who played some inspired ball with 25 points and 10 rebounds. Pete Boretti also made his presence known with 17 points and 13 rebounds. The scoring was rounded out nicely as Brian Hartford added 13 and Tony Costa had ten points.

The Beavers displayed complete control from start to finish, going into half time with a twelve point margin on Hartford’s buzzer beater. Coach Deftari had his first peaceful evening of stop this season and is looking forward to many more.

Both Billy and I welcome a new addition to the Beaver coaching staff. Former Bow- don Star Rick Boyages has taken over the assistant coaching position. Coach “R” has the JV squad running and running. An undefeated squad (2-0) is lead by Tom ‘Chopper’ Carroll, George ‘Doodles’ Clancy and Mike ‘Smiley’ Stillman. The Beavers play this weekend. Friday and Saturday, at home in the Babson Invitational Tournament. Come support the Beavers in Peavey Pavilion. Good seats are still available.

Swimmers Drown Worcester

By Jennifer Thomann
Sports Staff

In an exciting dual meet last Monday night, both the men and the women of WPI went down under. Both Babson swim teams swam superbly to win their respective meets. Amazingly, the women’s team had only six members swimming and still won. The key to the meet was the last event - the freestyle relay. Coach Rick Eichos put together an awesome relay team who captured first place and the meet. Outstanding performances were shown by Junior Ann Tilley, and freshmen Autumn Johnson, Cheri Cohen, Nicole Fernandez, and Kara Kennedy. Congratulations to the entire team for a job well done.

The men’s team got their revenge on WPI after being beaten by them last year by one point. The Beavers were behind in the first part of the race, but never fell behind. After drivers Scott McPherson and John Diloue took to the board, the other five races were won by Steve Jackson, Doug Tomasi, Kevin Shaughnessy, and Mike Richards.

Again, both the men and the women showed great team spirit for themselves and each other. The teams worked hard and had a lot of fun. Nice job everyone!

Now You Know...

Tracey Stallard of the Red Sox was the pitcher who gave up Roger Maris’ 61st home run in 1961.