Student Government Notes

By Neil August
Contribution Writer

This week's student government meeting was an exhibition in brevity. There was no guest speaker and the meeting quickly progressed to Vice-President reports.

VP Reports

Executive VP Ellen Solomita announced that at the last Student Affairs council meeting (on Wednesday prior to Spring Break) the discussion centered on the alcohol policy. The administration present agreed that the policy is in fact working, and working well.

Ellen also presented Chris Lingamfelter to report on the progress of the Globe Committee. The controversy has been widely publicized, with the Globe Committee being the sole beneficiary of donations from the community.

With this sort of coverage, the "Save the Globe" campaign is picking up momentum.

"A first-rate soup is more creative than a second-rate painting." —Abraham Maslow, Personality Symposium #1

Out of the Running

By Daniel S. Getz
Editor-in-Chief

The elections this year have been marred early on with controversy. A story has unfolded, a story which is for some people very expensive, and understandably so, as you will soon find out. A candidate has lost eligibility to run, for failing to meet a specific requirement listed in the Student Government Constitution. The candidate was deemed ineligible, after a decision was made by the Cardinal Key committee regarding that candidate's eligibility status. Cardinal Key is responsible for the final approval of the eligibility of all candidates for Student Government office and to maintain the fairness and integrity of Student Government Elections.

At this time the candidate is seeking an appeal to Cardinal Key's decision. The issue at hand revolves around the fairness and integrity of the election process, and the events that have led up to this well qualified student's exit from the race.

Bentley Rape Charges Dropped

By Daniel S. Getz
Editor-in-Chief

Charges against five Bentley College students accused of raping an 18-year-old Framingham woman in their dormitory room last Jan. 23 have been dismissed after a Middlesex grand jury declined to indict the men.

An attorney for one of the accused said his client was "very relieved, and so are his parents, ecstatic and relieved. It's been awful for him and them."
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

FREE(P) SPEECH EDITORIAL

There is something ironic about Dean Ready's decision to step down as Dean of the School of Executive Education. The Center for Executive Education has been completed. Doug Ready, the force behind the School for Executive Education, has decided to move on with his career to Boston University, and to implement a new Executive Education program there.

A successor for Doug Ready must be selected. The successor will need to take over where Doug Ready left off, and in an environment where there exists quite the competitive center.

I understand Doug Ready's urge to move on to new challenges. There is an ethical issue raised by his decision, and that is the issue of protecting a concept (the center) by a contract of employment between Ready and Babson College. Could Ready's move to BU have been foreseen, and if not, is this move ethical?

Many people are not taking Ready's resignation as a threat to the center, for two reasons. From conversations with top administrators at the school, I have gained a sense of what lies ahead for the Center for Executive Education. First, BU does not have a structured Executive Education program at this point in time that competes with Babson. Second, the School for Executive Education at Babson has lined up numerous clients to use the Center for Executive Education.

When service oriented corporations have to cut back on expenses, they will stop spending money on sending their managers to the C.E.E. The School for Executive Education will have to explore other possible markets to attract to the C.E.E and their courtesies, service and ideas that reflect and adapt with the trends in the stock market and economy.

Planning for the future is the key for the CEE. Diversity of the executive curriculum will be very important," explains Dean Hennessey. "More emphasis on manufacturing industries should be made in light of a steady decline of the service industries. Babson has added academic focus on financial services for the future. Now, this trend towards manufacturing will require changes or supplemental studies in the curriculum. A successor to Doug Ready should be well aware of these and other factors which will have major impact on the quality and competitiveness of financial services offered by the Center/College for Executive Education.

Sincerely,

Margaret Pittaway

Racist Remarks

Wage Rate Resolved

Coverage in the Free Press in the form of articles by yourself and Dudley Thomas aided our cause by bringing this issue to the attention of the Babson community. The pressure from the reports done by the Free Press aided in the resolution of the strike.

Babson students working at the C.E.E are now working for a wage equal to that offered to non-Babson students, like they should be.

Sincerely,

John Miller

FREE(P) SPEECH EDITORIAL

To the Editor:

In the past three years I have watched as the administration has made decisions that are not substantiated by anything other than logic. One of the latest decisions made was the move to get rid of Babson Campuses. I think they did it irrationally and with prejudice.

A few weeks ago there was a fight in the Alpha Kappa Psi room. The facts are as follows: fights are rare at AK, this fight was not started by AK brothers and was quickly stopped. In accordance with past acts where the administration has overreacted, AK has been told that they cannot have any parties for the rest of the semester.

How long before AK is no longer allowed to exist at Babson? And once AK is gone, who will be next?

Sincerely,

Ann Petit

Curing the Headache by cutting off the Head?

To the Editor:

Since I started studying at Babson I have heard about many racist remarks bantered between students but I had never heard anything said in public. That changed a few weeks ago when, in marketing class, a foreign born student asked a question of the groups presenting a case and instead was answered by an American student that was yelling "what do you want, not my language". Another student mouth dropped in astonishment.

I understood what the student was saying and I am quite sure so did everyone else. This was definitely a very rude and racist remark.

I could go on to say that this was a remark of no social, ethical or moral redeeming qualities, but I think everyone has heard this before. What I would like to do is give you another way of looking at the problem. These students from around the world, who come to study in America are, for the most part, the elite of their countries. They are probably the next generation of government leaders and officials of their respective countries and for the business world, owners and managers of businesses.

If you look around the world and see which countries the United States is having or has had problems with, you will see that a very large percentage of their leaders have been educated in the States. If not in the States, then these people have been educated in England, in which case is the same thing. They come here for an education and in return they are treated with contempt as if they were the lower echelons of society. This makes them not very receptive to overtures from the United States, either by government or businesses.

In closing I do hope that one day you, the student that inquired this once on another student, will get your just rewards. It is sometimes better to slip with your foot than with your tongue.

Sincerely,

Margaret Pittaway
Babson Briefs

Blood Drive

Babson's annual blood drive is next Wednesday and Thursday, March 30 & 31. Redeem your parking tickets. The Blood Drive is sponsored by Theta Chi.

Academic Advisement

An individual academic advisement program is again available prior to formulating you Fall, 1988 schedule. Appointments should be arranged during the week preceding your academic level's course selection date. Registration dates, according to academic levels are:

Juniors - Thursday, April 7
Sophomores - Wednesday, April 13
Freshmen - Wednesday, April 30

However, we urge you to avoid the rush. Those of you who wish may schedule appointments prior to your academic level time between March 16 and March 30. Help the process move swiftly and smoothly. Study your Academic Program and come to your appointment with an idea of what courses interest you and what requirements you may fill.

Please call the Office of Undergraduate Programs at 250-4322 between 9 a.m. - 12 noon and 2 - 4 p.m. to schedule an appointment.

Financial Aid Policy

Committee Reps

Graduate and undergraduate student representatives are needed to serve on the Financial Aid Policy Committee for 1988-89. The Committee meets 4-5 times per year and makes decisions on major policies affecting financial aid and student employment. If you are a financial aid recipient interested in serving on the Committee, contact George Covino, Director of Financial Aid.

Semester at Sea - March 29

The undergraduate programs office would like to announce that Semester-at-Sea representatives will be on campus March 29th to discuss their study abroad program with interested students. Semester-at-Sea representatives will man a literature table at Trim between 12:00 & 2:00, and will give a Video presentation and answer questions in Trim 207 at 4:00 pm.

Spring Break Take 2

On Friday, March 25, from 9-1am at Knight Auditorium will be the 2nd Annual Spring Break 2 Party. Dress for the beach! Casper DJ. $2.00 for Babson, $4.00 for non-Babson. Kegs of beer -- proper ID needed to drink. Anyone going south for break can take slides of their break which will be shown that night during the party.

Photo Contest

All photos to be included in the Babson photo contest must be submitted to the Free Press box 140 by noon on Tuesday March 29th to be eligible for the $50 prize. We look forward to some wonderful pics!!!

BACE Presents

"Franchising Your Business" with Lesley Charm. Monday, March 28, Trim 207-S, at 6:15 p.m. Mr. Charm (Babson '64) is the Corporate Partner of: 1 Natural Cosmetics, Doctor Pet Care Centers, and Command Performance Hair Salons.

Diet And Cancer Prevention

Diet and cancer prevention. A 58 minute video. Dr. Peter Greenwald, Director, Division of Cancer Prevention and Control, explores the effects of dietary fat on breast and colon cancer. He also addresses the relationship between weight and cancer, and of alcohol and cancer. Ways to reduce risk, a description of current clinical studies in cancer prevention, and perspectives for the future are also discussed. Thursday, April 1st, 12-1p.m., in Trim 103. Bring your lunch and enjoy.

Senior Auction

This year's Senior Auction was a great success due to the generous contributions of both the donors and buyers. Our collection process, however, has not been as successful as we had hoped. We need these funds to insure the Senior Week will be the best ever.

Checks can be made out to the "Class of 1988" and sent to box 2059. Questions may be directed to Bill Shea at Ext. 5423 or Box 2059.

Don't let your name appear on next week's Black List...Get your money in today.

Babson Hosts

Do you remember the first time you saw Babson? If you'd like to get more involved and help make a great first impression of the school to prospective students, join the Babson Hosts. Responsibilities include giving tours and helping out with events like Basically Babson. If interested contact: Patti Oullette, x4119, Box 1506, or pick one up in the admissions office next week.

Debate Night

The Debate will be held Monday, March 28, at 7:30 p.m. in Knight Auditorium. Know where your next president stands! If you have questions you would like asked, send them to box 2658.

Founder's Day Lottery Sign Up

Undergraduates: student lottery sign up for the Founder's Day 1988 Evening Program will be held on Tuesday-Thursday, March 29-31, 1:30-4:00 PM, at Alumni Hall - 2nd floor.

Sleep Disorders

Sleep and its disorders. A 60 minute video. Dr. Wallace Mendelson, Chief, Unit on Sleep Studies, National Institute of Mental Health, explains the psychology of sleep, discusses the prevalence and nature of insomnia and narcolepsy, and describes abnormal sleep behaviors. Thursday, March 24th, 12-1p.m., in Trim 103. Bring your lunch and enjoy.

NEW CLASSIFIEDS

The Babson FREE PRESS is proud to announce the addition of a classified section to the paper. The CLASSIFIEDS will appear each week and provide an area where products and services can be advertised to the Babson College Community.

Rates

$3.00 for 20 words
$.05 for each additional word

**Supercalafagisticexpialadocious is considered more than one word**

CLASSIFIEDS must be in Box #140 by noon on Tuesday. Send in your copy with the appropriate payment, by cash or check.
Charm Prize: Four Finalists Named

By JOHN SHEPPARD Consulting Writer

Student entrepreneurs are getting a taste of the real world as finalists in the 4th annual Philip Charm Competition. The four plans selected are D. Foley Landscape Construction Company by D. Foley; Technologia Cellular by Eclides Moreno, higo; Chefs on Call Catering and Day in April and Store by Stephen J. Borck; and The Bath Foe Company by Scott L. Berggren. Fifty-three plans submitted by juniors and seniors were evaluated by a panel of outside business executives to determine the four finalists. Each plan was reviewed by three members of the panel.

The four finalists will present their business plans on Friday, April 8th at 3:30 in Tomasso Hall 209. The final winner of the Philip Charm Prize, a $4,000 cash award, will be chosen from among the finalists and announced at ceremonies for Founder’s Day, April 14th. The core criterion for evaluation will be real-world anchored and the winner will be the individual or team whose plan contains the most promising combination of significant capital gains potential, attractive investment possibilities, and actual implementation. In other words, the more likely the plan is to become a going venture, the better. It is the hope of Leslie Charm (Babson ’64) who created the prize to honor his father, Philip Charm, an accomplished and energetic entrepreneur, that today’s prize recipients will be tomorrow’s successful entrepreneurs.

To be considered for the 1988 Philip Charm Prize Award, students may submit their business plans within 30 days after the last scheduled day for final exams in the semester in which the project was undertaken. This way the preparation period of approximately four months will be available to all students, regardless of submission date. The Charm Prize will be awarded annually at Founder’s Day ceremonies. Any Junior or Senior undergraduate individual or team may submit a business plan for starting or acquiring a venture. To be eligible, the plan must be prepared for credit under the sponsorship of the Entrepreneurial Studies faculty, or as part of course work in an Entrepreneurial Studies course.

For more information about the Philip Charm Prize Competition contact the Entrepreneurial Studies Department in Tomasso Hall or call Professor Timmons.

1988 STUDENT INITIATIVE AWARD
BACE AWARDS $500

By BACE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The Alumni Association and BACE invite all student business owners to apply for the 1988 Student Business Initiative Award. The award is presented annually to the student business owner(s) that shows the most initiative, character, originality, persistence, and success in running his/her venture. The award will be presented at Founder’s Day Dinner. A cash prize of $500 and a lifetime seat at the Founder’s Day Evening Dinner.

Applications will be sent to all students registered with the Chamber of Commerce. Any business owner who does not receive an application by Monday, March 31, may pick one up in Alumni Hall.

This year’s selection process consists of 2 parts listed below: Part I: Submit to Kathy Battilo in Alumni Hall before 4:00 on Monday, March 31. 1) Application (completed); 2) A 2 page (double-spaced) business summary, highlighting the achievements and activities of your business from April 1987 to March 1988. In your essay address the characteristics listed above. 3) A Basic Income Statement from April 1987 - March 1988 showing revenues, expenses, and profits. Part II: Five (5) finalists will be chosen from the essays to present their business concept to a panel of judges on April 6 at 6:30. The presentations should be approximately 10 minutes long followed by questions, from the judges.

If you would like further information about the award, you may contact Kathy Battilo (x4268), Brian O’Dea (x4837), or Keith Novak (x4180).

Government Notes (continued)

(continued from page 1) Smithereens. They will join the Modern Plaidz and The Stompers.
Announcements 2/2 will be having a party on Saturday night in the Fo’c’s’ie. Entertrine will be provided by Four Play and there will be a raffle for 2 Grateful Dead tickets to the April 9 show at the Worcester Centrum. The party is $3 for Babson students and $4 for non-Babson.

The CSA will be sponsoring a Debate night on Monday 3/28 at 7:00 in Knight.

Kevin McLaughlin is looking for help for the Parent’s Weekend Casino Night. TIP’s Bartenders are needed as well as people to work the door, and especially to run games tables. If you are interested contact Kevin at x5460 or box 2563.

**Also don’t forget next Tuesday and Wednesday are primaries. Get out and vote, polls will be open 11-2 in the maroon on both days.

With that the meeting ended. In fact it took me longer to write this synopsis than it did to have the meeting!

What one word describes your Spring Break?

Paul Osberg “Relaxing”

Steve Orme “Short”

Cheryl Gosselin “Restful”

Michael Petr “Different”
Edward Lowe

"There is no fixed boundary to human creative potential. You must become unshakably convinced that nothing is impossible... Make your own considered judgements independent of others' 'common sense'...and inside your endeavors strive to position yourself in the center of the whirlpool." - Kazuo Inamori

Kazuo Inamori

Much of Kyocera Corporation's success has been attributed to Kazuo Inamori's unique management philosophy which inspires employees to consider their work a personal human challenge. In 1989, Mr. Inamori, with a degree in chemical engineering and seven of his colleagues "Nusumu" is the word used for the process of the master instructing a trade to an apprentice, beginning at a young age and continuing well into his twenties. "When the apprentice has learned all the master's secrets and could equal his skills," says Inamori, "he was permitted to set off on his own. And upon that foundation he was prepared to build something of excellence and originality, something that was his own. So it is a respected form of larceny, you could say."

In 1984, Inamori, stated twice as Japan's most effective business manager, realized that Kyodo had not really been developing new ideas or leading Japan into the future, as a whole. Due to this, Inamori decided to implement the idea of telecommunications in Kyodo. Inamori is now CEO of Daibinden, a fast-moving telecommunications network spanning an information and research matrix that could help define a century. Inamori is also the president of the Inamori Foundation, the Chairman of the Kyoto Community for Economic Development, as well as one of the founders of the Japan-Western U.S. Association (JWA). In addition, he is a member of the Industrial Technology Deliberative Committee of the Ministry of International Trade and Industry (MITI). What is it that goes Kazuo Inamori's drive?

J. Willard Marriot Jr.

After attending Trim Dining Hall daily for the past three years, I was always led to believe that our food service programs were managed by Saga Corporation. Well, this may have been true once, but not anymore.

In August of 1986, Marriott Corporation purchased 50% of Saga, a tender offer, and Marriott has proved to be a profitable one for Marriott. It has also aided in a significant expansion for Marriott's food service management business.

And, who is it that's responsible for this merger? Chairman of the Board and President of Marriott Corporation since 1964, J. Willard Marriott, Jr.

Since Mr. Marriott has been president, Marriott Corporation has grown at an annual compounded rate of approximately 20% in sales, net income, earnings per share and stock price. In 1984, Marriott employed 9,600; today, there are over 200,000 employees making it one of the 10 largest employers in America.

Marriott Corporation was founded in 1927 by J. Willard Marriott, Sr. He started with a nine-stool root beer stand in Washington D.C. that grew into a diversified lodging and food service company.
CANDIDATES NIGHT

Kevin McLaughlin
President

I am running for President because I believe we can create a more influential student government. There are three ways that I believe I am capable of helping our government move forward.

The first is my experience. I have spent the past year as the president of Soco which is one of the largest and most active organizations on campus. As President of Soco I have learned that a strong, hard working organization that is both capable of working with and against the administrators can accomplish a great deal here on campus. I now have a good rapport and if elected president will maintain a good rapport with the administrators but I will never be pushed around by them. We must gain their respect it will not be given to us.

The second part of my platform is built from the first. My experience has generated many ideas that could help move us forward. An example of this would be to shift the control of student government funds from the administrators to the students. This would allow us to place the money in the Federal Credit Union thus, supporting the Credit Union and at the same time producing a few thousand dollars in interest that would add to the available funds.

Finally, to accomplish any goal we must have effective communication. We have come a long way in this department in the past year bu we can still go further. We can use the cabinet more, we can publish our guest speaker list, and finally the President should write a weekly article on the timely issues.

Experience. New ideas, and strong communication, these are the things I offer as a candidate for president. With your support we can move student government forward, together.

Jim Selgrist
President

The President of Student Government has a very demanding job that takes a great deal of time and hard work. I believe that I possess the qualities necessary to fill this position. I have served as the President of the Class of 1989 for the past two years, which has proven to be a valuable experience for me. During this time I have had a chance to work closely with the administration and develop a good relationship with them. I have also seen the students' views on various issues, both class and campus related. Serving as Class President has taken much effort and dedication and I will put in this same effort if I am elected President of Student Government. In addition to being Class President, I have also been a Student Adviser for two years. This has also helped me in working with people while being in a leadership position. In regards to student government, I have attended the majority of meetings over the past few years and I have gained an understanding of Student Government's role.

This year's Student Government has done a good job. One aspect, in particular, which I feel is very important is the Greek funding. This was introduced this year and I believe that it should be continued. There is always talk about the social life at Babson. If the Greek organizations can be aided in their effort of have social functions I think this will improve the social atmosphere at Babson. Beyond this, I feel that I can continue to build on the foundation that student government has built over the past few years by using my experience with the administration and my desire to work hard.

Ellen Solomita
President

Student Government. What comes to mind? A weekly Tuesday night meeting? Well Student Government is much more than that. It's OUR forum. It's a place of networking. It's a process. And I have been a part of that process for three years. I have worked my way up through the ranks. Freshman year I was a representative. As a sophomore I was Vice President of Communications. And presently I am the Executive Vice President. All three positions have been equally important and through each one I have gained the knowledge and experience that makes me a strong candidate for the Presidency of Student Government.

I have also sat on various committees. I have never hesitated to voice my opinions. In Student Affairs I fought to keep kegs in suites, in the Housing Committee, to get males living in Green Gables and Maple Manor back on campus first after being displaced. And as chairperson of the Police Advisory Board I have helped strengthen the communications between the students and campus security. Most importantly I've learned the function of these committees and the avenues that should be traveled in seeking answers to student's questions.

It is important that year to year ideas are expressed but it is just as important that there is continuity. This year I have been able to continue plans set forth by last year's board. If elected, next year I will be able to do the same.

A position on the Executive Board requires dedication. It is a commitment. I have been committed to Student Government for three years. Not only do I know and understand the system, but I have developed the leadership qualities it takes to make the system work. Therefore, when voting for President, I ask you to consider Ellen Solomita, three years of experience in Student Government that'll make a difference.

Primaries-March 30 31
Babson Free Press  
March 24, 1988

Lisa Gibbs  
Executive V.P.

The position of Executive Vice President is one which demands not only sincere enthusiasm but also importantly a tremendous amount of responsibility and experience concerning the role student government plays in the campus decision making process, which directly affects the students of the Babson Community.

I have enjoyed being involved with Circle K, a Babson community services organization, as well as having been appointed official class photographer by the Sophomore Class Steering Committee. And my position on the Babson Social Committee as chairman in charge of publicity and communications, has given me a great deal of exposure to the workings and policies of student government.

However, my campus involvement has gone far beyond that concerning simply social events without hesitation. I have been involved with The Peer Advising for Drugs & Alcohol Program and am now a trained and active Peer Advisor.

My concern regarding the fair and equal treatment of all students inspired my involvement with the Living Together Issues of Diversity Force which consists of students, faculty, and administrators working together to improve educational environments and suggest actions to improve quality of life for all Babson students.

Currently, I, along with a small number of other student representatives, am in the process of drafting and evaluating the present constitution and by-laws of student government, in an effort to make suggestions for its improvement and reestablish student government as a strong voice and valuable asset to the Babson community.

My many experiences and involvements have exemplified my strong voice to get involved in student activities and to work diligently in areas which concern the entire Babson community. The position of Executive Vice President is one which will enable me to increase my ability to contribute to the best interests of all Babson students.

Bren Brennan  
Executive V.P.

We've heard it over and over again. The campaign speeches, the promises, the viewpoints and beliefs. The only promise that I, Bren Brennan, make to you is honesty, fairness, but most importantly action! As the old saying goes, talk is cheap! You, as students, take a chance when voting for a candidate. Past elections here at Babson show candidates promising but never delivering. Let's face it, we'll all like to see changes made regarding several policies. However this change will never come about without total communication. Communication between students and their government and communication between student government and the administration. But let me stress one very important point. I am not running for Executive V.P. for the administration. I am here to work for you!

I have seen decisions made and policies passed that are not only unfair to students, but give the administration an upper hand. Of course I would love to see a stronger relationship between the students and administration. However, if this cannot be attained, it all comes down to you, the student body. What you want is what I will fight for. I understand that most of you do not have the time to voice your individual opinions to the student government. What can you do then? Vote for a representative that is not only unbiased, but ready for action! Vote Bren Brennan.

Christine Campanelli  
V.P. - Social

As social vice president, it is his/her duty to be able to communicate well with the student body in order to find out what they want and try to deliver those requests. There is a tremendous amount of time and effort needed in this position, but I feel it is a very worthwhile challenge. I am willing and able to take on the responsibilities that this job entails.

A major if not controlling factor in a students college life is their interaction with individuals socially. It is important for students to become involved in what Babson has to offer. The social aspect definitely have room for change and improvement and that is one of the main reasons why I am running for this position. I feel that many students are disappointed that the social life at Babson is not all that it could be. It is unfortunate that we are burdened with an antigreek administration. However, it is not the sole responsibility of the greek system to provide the campus with all social functions. There should be other social avenues available to students in order that they may enjoy spending time on campus.

I have seen a definite increase in off campus partying due to the failure of the social functions to attract any attention. Who wants to go to another boring dance at Knight when they can hop in the car and go somewhere fun? This results in the increase in drinking and driving. This is a distressing trend that has to stop. Although I'm always open for suggestions, here are some of my ideas: keep the pub open longer and more often, do away with no-age nights, have more functions similar to the club-type atmosphere we had during last year's parent's weekend.

I have a very outgoing personality, so please feel free to come and talk to me if you have any questions.
March 24, 1988

John Isaacs
V.P. - Finance

Vice President of Finance, is a very important position within Student Government. The VP Finance is the Chairman of Ways and Means Committee, which allocates Student Government funds. As students, you obviously want someone that you can trust, and who has superior ability to control the cash flow of Student Government. Presently, I am a junior and am majoring in Finance. I am Treasurer of the Babson Globe Restoration Committee, a Representative of New Hall at Student Government, and a member of the Finance and Investments Association. I also work at the Computer Center, and feel that my in-depth knowledge of Lotus 123 will be a great asset in the position of VP Finance. Since everything that is funded by Student Government goes through the Ways and Means Committee, the Committee should do more than simply allocate the funds of Student Government. I would like to have some very creative people sit on the committee. These members can offer constructive criticism that can strengthen and intensify the events sponsored by Student Government. With these members, the Ways and Means Committee can become a consulting committee, as well as the funding division of Student Government. A brief note on Greek Funding. I feel very strongly that the Greeks should be funded by Student Government since they are no longer allowed to charge at the door for any events due to the Babson's liability insurance. However, as VP Finance, I feel that Student Government must work closely with the Greeks to ensure that these funds are kept in the best interest of the whole student body, and that Greek Funding can continue. This campus's social life would deteriorate rapidly without Greek parties, and I feel that the primary function of VP Finance is to enhance campus life by better utilizing student funds.

Lisa Carbone
V.P. - Licensing

Hello, my name is Lisa Carbone and I am running for V.P. Licensing. Many of you don't know me or about the position, so I would like to tell you a little bit about both. I am a junior at Babson, and am currently a member of the licensing committee. Along with being on the committee, I am presently on the Board of Trustees, Physical Facilities Committee, I am the liaison for the Babson Oversight Program, and am a member of the Finance and Investments Association. Having served on the Licensing Committee, I am well aquainted with issues and procedures concerning Licensing. Basically, the Vice President of Licensing serves to oversee all student run businesses, as well as be a member of the Executive Board. The entrepreneurial spirit is alive and well here at Babson and I would like to see it continue to thrive and grow. As Vice President of Licensing, I would be a resource person for anyone interested in starting their own business. I'd like to see a few informational forums where present business owners could be on hand to talk with people interested in starting businesses, answering questions and giving prospective business owners an idea of what is involved in running a student business. Also, I would like to see two present business owners sit on the Licensing Committee as advisory members, also as a resource.

The number of student businesses here at Babson has nearly doubled this past year, but still more can be done. Adding business phone numbers to the student directory could be invaluable for continued growth, and is also something I'd like to see implemented.

As an experienced and concerned candidate, I feel confident that I can continue to promote the entrepreneurial spirit here at Babson, and represent the students and their needs. So, I ask that on April 5th and 6th you vote for dedication and experience, vote Lisa Carbone for V.P. Licensing. Thank you.

Kevin Richardson
V.P. - Social

Hello, my name is Kevin Richardson and I'm running for the position of V.P. Social. Let me state the three simple goals that I have for the Babson community if elected to the position of V.P. Social. First and most important is to make Babson a fun campus, with exciting events, concerts, and parties. This can be done by implementing my next two goals, involvement and enthusiasm. More people need to get involved in the planning of special events through the Social Committee, which I have been a member of for two years now. Through this involvement we gain new exciting ideas which will lead to a fun year.

When I decided to run for office the first thing I did was ask people to share their opinions of what we needed here at Babson College to provide an exciting atmosphere. Most people said either bigger parties, enter themes, cheaper events, more or at least one big name comedian, more involvement with the Greeks on weekends better advertisement, and the always present request for more beer at parties. I think all of these ideas are great and needed, but surely the Greek Government would need to issue the Social Committee some large sums of money, which we don't have. These ideas can be implemented by someone with strong organizational skills, creative ideas, and a lot of enthusiasm. I feel I'd make a list of my experience which qualifies me as the person we need, but I feel we should not concern ourselves with what the past social life at Babson has been like rather how it's becoming different, and fun the new social life will be if I am elected to the office of V.P. Social.
Karen Saba  
V.P. - Communications

My name is Karen Saba and I am running for the position of Vice President of Communications. I have observed what this position entails at Student Government meetings every Tuesday night and I have checked into the exact requirements and duties of this office. After seeing this I feel I am very well qualified. As a member of the Student Government, I am kept well informed of the various issues concerning the student body, such as the new Pub policies, and the destruction of the globe.

By way of the Student Government, I became a member of the Constitution Committee. This organization discusses and presents possible changes to the constitution. It is because of this involvement that I am very familiar with the constitution, which is necessary to perform this position effectively.

As well as the Student Government and the Constitution Committee, I am also an active member of SoCo. In addition to attending most of the events sponsored by SoCo, I also aid in their production.

I am very school spirited and feel that it is important to become involved. I am confident that if elected I will perform the duties of Vice President of Communication as best they can be. I would greatly appreciate your vote.

Thank you.

Darcie Hedberg  
V.P. - Communications

Good communication among elected representatives is a very important factor in producing an effective and well run student body government. Even more important I feel, though, is the communication between the elected representatives and the student body itself. Since my enrollment at Babson almost two years ago I have seen many improvements made in the communication between the representatives and student body. A number of very effective programs and committees have been enacted within the past two years and I would like to see these continued and improved upon. I want to insure that the student body will be kept well informed of the activities and decisions made by their elected officials. It is very important, I feel, that the student body knows that their officials are working for them.

In high school, I was very active in all aspects of school from being class representative to being involved in numerous student body committees. I feel that now is the time that I start getting involved and contributing as much as I can to Babson.

I have spent some time talking with past representatives and I have gained a lot of insight into what this position entails. I feel that I am competent, willing, and able to hold the position of VP of Communications, and if elected will do my best to keep the student body informed, because without good communication the student body government cannot work effectively for you.

Rob Singewald  
V.P. - Communications

My name is Rob Singewald and I am running for the office of V.P. Communications. In high school I was treasurer of the school my junior year and was vice president of the school senior year. I know how a student government should be run. One of the biggest problems with Babson's Student Government is communication. It seems that the students are not being properly informed of the decisions made by the administration.

My goal is to serve as the liaison between the administration and the student body. I feel strongly that if more students have a greater awareness of student government issues, we can generate more support from these students and have a much more active student government.

Remember—voting Rob Singewald for V.P. Communications means electing an experienced, hard worker who will make sure the student body is truly represented in the Student Government. Thank you.

Rob Singewald "the man with experience".

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Take A Stand

Review the candidates' position and make a choice

Primaries on March 30 & 31

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The Brothers Quay: New Animation
At the Brattle Theatre March 3-5

The Brattle continues to uphold an exciting mix of the new and the classic in films. Recently it had its third annual RE-VISION film festival, and films by Chaplin and Keaton are in its near future. Along these lines, the Brattle brought back animation by The Brothers Quay for a three day run. Quay animation was first introduced to American audiences by performance artist Laurie Anderson.

The cinematography within the films is amazing. The color is used to contrast the the main characters against the bland, shaded background. The quality is somewhat reminiscent of claymation only in the way it appears three dimensional. Within this, one finds that the juxtaposition of the characters to the objects make up the composition. This composition is heightened by the Quay's sensitive line movement.

The music, by various artists, is more of an integral part of the film than most soundtracks. It is much more than an addition to the background, it equals the background in its mood and in its ominous qualities. In so doing, it heightens the visual awareness.

Overall, the animation is not only fun to watch, it is more of a sight and sound experience. It is rich in humor and social awareness which gives it a whole different dimension under which it may be viewed. Its avant-garde quality however may leave one wondering what to laugh at, and what they're supposed to be thinking about.

MIME AT BABO

There is more to mime than just keeping quiet.

For Trent Arterberry, appearing March 31, 1988 at 7:00pm at Babson College Knight Auditorium, there is also music, comedy, dance, voice, and special effects.

Through a decade of concert touring, Arterberry has adapted his classical training into an American style of mime that is both entertaining and universally appealing.

Arterberry's dedication to making mime a more popular accepted art form has led him to performances in such varied venues as Radio City Music Hall, The Manhattan School of the Arts, the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, Radio City Music Hall, the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, and the Grand Ballroom of The Queen Elizabeth II Luxury Liner.

Arterberry has also appeared the stage with such recording artists as Julio Iglesias, Southside Johnny, Grahm Parker, Buddy Rich, and The J. Geils Band.

Arterberry's performance at Babson College Knight Auditorium is being sponsored by the Programming Board. Admission is free with Babson ID; $3.00 for all others. Tickets will be available at the door.

For more information on this as well as other Programming Board events call 239-4433.
The Graduate Ball
By Laura Igleshart

All graduate students are invited to "The Graduate Ball" Saturday evening, April 9th. For the first time, the MBA Council will be co-sponsoring the event with the GSA. Their cooperation has made it possible for us to have band and a DJ and we appreciate their support. All graduate faculty and administration are also invited--encourage your favorites to come and join the fun.

The party will be held at the Royal Sonesta Hotel in Cambridge. It's easily accessible and directions will be available when tickets are purchased. Doors will open at 8:30 and lots of hot hordes d'euvres will be served throughout the night. Complimentary champagne will also be served, starting at 9:00 SHARP. Early birds will enjoy it while it lasts (a cash bar will also be available).

"Sally and the Sophisticats" will perform at the party. Voted the #2 R&B band out of Boston in a Boston Herald Poll, the Sophisticats are a 7-piece band complete with saxophones. Sally's soulful voice leads the band through classic Motown and funk tunes as well as all their own originals. Sally's own John Rolloch will be our DJ before and between Sally's sets to satisfy your dancing need.

A Letter to the Corner

Dear Fellow Graduate Students,

I am disturbed by recent remarks that the officers of the Graduate Student Association (GSA) have not done all that they could have for the graduate students at Babson.

I can remember just last year when there was no GSA. Let me restate my point--the GSA did not exist. Its effectiveness and visibility were limited. Last year's MBA student did not have the opportunity to circulate their resumes to 250 organizations throughout New England in a resume book; attend the Career Navigator, a career guidance seminar; or enjoy cruising Boston Harbor.

Dress for the party is CREATIVE BLACK TIE. Here's your chance to let your creative tendencies go wild. Wear classic formal black tie attire, or dress in any semi-formal outfit with something outrageous and it becomes creative black tie. Either way, don't arrive without a creative addition to an otherwise bland outfit. Men can augment their tax with high-top sneakers and boxer shorts, women can drape their favorite party dress with a tiara, feather boa, sequined pumps or even glow-in-the-dark underwear. This is your chance to prove you are not a boring geek. Remember: the more creative, the better.

Tickets will be on sale in the lobby of Horn Library, Monday, April 4 through Friday, April 8 from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm (GSA voting will also take place at this time). A limited number of tickets are available, and based on experience, we encourage you to purchase tickets early (they will most likely sell out). Also please note that tickets will NOT be sold at the door--ADVANCE SALE ONLY. Interested in selling tickets for an hour or two (please, please) during that week or helping out on the night of the party please stop Laura Igleshart in her office or drop a note to Box 162. I'd appreciate any help!

Again, we extend our thanks to the MBA council for their support.

The First Annual Douglass Entrepreneurial Competition for MBA Students

Donald Douglass' hope is that today's Prize recipients will be tomorrow's successful entrepreneurs. Mr. Douglass is interested in stimulating the entrepreneurial spirit and recognizing and rewarding the entrepreneurial initiatives of graduate students in the Babson community. His son, Scott E. Douglass, received his MBA at Babson in 1987.

Graduate students' plans selected as finalists in the first annual Douglass Competition are: American Financial Systems, Inc., by Steven Richman; Mind My Marc Chandonet, Pamela Constantine, Richard Kruger, and Donna Sprague; Dolphin Brewing Company, by Jim Faveci, Tom Sullivan, and Greg Hunter; and Veck, Inc., by Pamela Calis, Angelika Eirinos, Shabbir Hamza, Kathalwala, and Jose Maria Varas.

Twenty-two plans were evaluated by a group of outside business executives to determine the four finalists. Each plan was reviewed by three outside evaluators.

The four finalists will present their Business Plans on Saturday, March 5th at 9:00am in Room 202 of Tassoni Hall. The final winners of the Douglass Prizes will be chosen from among the finalists and announced at ceremonies on Founder's Day, Thursday, April 14th. The winning student or team will receive $3,000 and each of the two runners-up will receive $1,000.

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SAFE OUR WORLD

Helen Meldrum, Division of Liberal Arts

"We must act now to save our world! All of us have heard this tiny country countless times from ecologists, anti-nuclear activists and born-again moralists. We cannot join all causes for all interests and some of us. Presumed realists long ago accepted that we simply cannot save the world. However, we can save our globe. A contradiction? I refer of course to the proposed destruction of our very own Coleman globe.

Having lived right here in Wellesley as a very young child, I have fond memories of Sunday afternoon drives by the huge globe (the spheres do not linger from all those backseat fights and screaming fits with my two older brothers). It was right here at our globe that I gave my earliest indication of being the thoughtful, reflective type. I asked, "Mom, Dad. Why is it that the people on the bottom of the Earth don't fall off?" I was told it was because of "centripetal force," which I imagined must be akin to the magical force in the magnets that held together notes on our refrigerator door. This was a mildly disturbing concept and yet I did not want to appear overly ignorant so I whispered my next question into my oldest brother's ear. "Aren't people bothered by having to hang by their feet like magnets?" Answering in full voice, he said, "They don't notice because the Earth moves so fast." This really stumped me because I could figure that if "they" were moving that fast, "they" must be also. I am still perplexed about this "centripetal force" thing, but I am certain that I want to be able to gaze upon the world's largest globe as I continue to contemplate this mystery.

More importantly, we must give the next generation of three-year-olds the chance to have a similar adventure to my own youthful encounter with the globe.

The opportunity to master the basics of Geography should not be restricted to aspiring travel agents. A few years ago, one of my students gave a persuasive speech on why everyone should know the elements of Geography. As preparation for his presentation, he designed a questionnaire to quiz his classmates' familiarity with the subject. Out of twenty students, nine thought that Holland and the Netherlands were not on the same land continent because they were sure that the Netherlands were a part of Eurasia. Most thought that Paraguay was an African state and many thought Monaco was a modern name for Morocco. I could elaborate, but it is definitely depressing. Fortunately, we have the power to effect a cure.

Undergraduate John Isaac held a meeting for all those interested in working to save the globe. At the time I went by the meeting there were no more than a dozen students in attendance. We will need more than signatures on a petition to safeguard our globe. To be blunt, we need money. There are a number of plausable and legal plans that could be generated by brainstorming together. Perhaps we should ask Babson to provide a phone bank so that those of us who care about the globe can "Dial a Dollar." From one who has witnessed many heart-rending persuasive presentations by students, I know you have it in you (and you do some of your best work when you are not simply fulfilling a classroom assignment). In any case, we should be able to construct a "business plan" that works.

We must organize and act now. We simply cannot wait until our only alternative is the overly dramatic "human wall" standing tall in front of an oncoming bulldozer. I urge you to call the Globe Preservation Committee to volunteer your time.

(Ext. 5112) We must keep in mind those sage words from a bumper sticker I often see around town: "Think Globally, Act Locally."
TOP OF THE BASKET: GIVE SOME THOSE "HOT" SUNDAYS OUT THERE! THE FAKE ONES ARE BACK! NOooooo!

Flash to My OA: Thank you whoever you are! Live in Sigma, Tammy
Flash to Neil: Did you enjoy your strip search? welcome back to Westwind-Logan Customs Officials
Flash to Vickie: You better get your ass down to the coast. Must be some kind of real deal.
Flash to Alena & Maureen: Get me a bucket—Brenda
Flash to Maureen: Alena & I got up pretty early rolling— want to join us?—Brenda
Flash to Rat, Nikki, & Debra: 3 Mexicans, no English, and 5 bosses in a Carcano Barrio must make for a good time—you have balls.
Flash to my 3 Jamaican baddies: BJD—juices
Flash to Ted: Go wrestle with that tanl! (Bigad), you almost look as dark as us.
Flash to Filehier: I'm keeping this one that will show how much you threaten.
Flash to Tammy & Alena: Ryan: I want all 3 swimmers! I want to rip them to shreds, save a few million dollars for big uni.
Flash to Neil: You like the Mexican women? You want one?—Fermin
Flash to Tammy: I don't think George ever show you what a bombshell looks like—Brinda & Alena
Flash to Filehier: Smell like beer
Flash to Tammy Faye: Come on, Alena, what's going on (60, I didn't break my leg)
Flash to Neil: It's great here! It's Mexican size? No way—Brenda
Flash to MAC: Whoever you are I'm still trying to figure it out—signed poor memory (Dudley PM)
Flash to JNW: How about a drink for a drink one of these days. Remember, you giving me a complete C2
Flash to kappa Pitches: Hey, Kappa Pitches—Have a kasa—Week The Sisters
Flash to Andrea: I would walk a mile to leave the room if you gonna do that.
Flash to After Y: THINK ZINC Recover, fool
Flash to Jojo: Another PattiLaBelle "shock-em-hairdo convert! What is this, is the change-your-hair disease catching on like AIDS?
Flash to Coffee: Look forward to sharing "churro" stories on your forthecoming vacation.
Flash to Colleen: Eeeek, PattiLaBelle hairdo got you to—Alcohol is magic
Flash to Laurel: I hear our bunny rabbit season, again. And I agree.
Flash to Brenda & Maureen: If they pay for us we have to do anything else?

REMINDER FREE PRESS STAFF
MEETING
SUNDAY EVENING 8:00, EXCHANGE LOUNGE
ALL STAFF SHOULD ATTEND.

Flash to Lani: I'm makin' us a drink—Lani
Flash to Vics: And we should drink— Love, the girls of Woodlands
Flash to Kim: Where's my old Raiders' jacket! I've promised.
Flash to Jen: Desperately seeking out Moppy—DWT
Flash to Val: Step up BIplacement— I'm getting desperate.
Flash to Julie: Go, go, PattiLaBelle, let's go on shopping—Patti La Belle
Flash to Fifi: Oh so furious in the lux. I want my white Cigarettes for her dinner—Take a Guess
Flash to Guppie: We need someone to get us a phone & portable answering machine (you're never in)
Flash to Brenda: Whaled Back Beach! Verbal dyslexia due to burnt out brain cells.
Flash to Alena: Was it a record bo!—Heidi—Neil
Flash to Moe: I take it you have seen a real 'llamas'—Neil
Flash to Tim: We're not gonna go out again this week. We did get drunk, we pass out, NO WAY.
Flash to Campus: BABA GOES TO HOLLYWOOD! Having a fun Special Weekend.
Flash to camping: The 4 girls on the train from New York: I saw you take my picture, when you were on the phone! I was asleep—I want a copy—The cute boy in plaid.
Flash to Tim: Let's have a few and go cruisin'. You can drive. -Pete and Neil
Flash to Lisa: Even though I know you'll now all your nicknames we still love you.
Flash to Jacki: Please be in the musical. It can even be a Charlie Lind-——
Flash to Devil K'nville: Do you still think she's from New York?
Flash to Di and Jim: We would have gotten rooms if we had known—Shipmates
Flash to Filehier: That French Ticklers expires in 1999. We should probably let it expire by use it then.
Flash to Di: Mark Harmony?—I have to see you support it. We need to back up Paradise—preferably not with Raspberries.
Flash to Happy: Learn to stay on a bed.—Your cousin.
Flash to Sigma Pitches: Good job Wednesday morning! It was fun a fellow pledge.
Flash to Tim: Let's do it again. We'll go back to our place.
Flash to my roommates & T.I. Please bear with me—I'm just a little confused—
Flash to Prof Hoephas: Watch it...you've been delving deeper into the mork & nite of reality lately.
Flash to Neil, Brenda and Maureen: I'll never eat another tortilla against—Alena
Flash to LaMagre, room 109: It's nice to be back in.
Flash to Bill: My, my, do you have some good friends?
Flash to Dudley: Time? 20 minutes before the end of class, Mr. Preconcloth?
Flash to Jeff: My B-Day is tomorrow. Is your B-Day this Saturday?
Flash to Guppy: happy B-Day! the other 24th-r.
Flash to WB: 48 pieces
Flash to Iceclown: The meaning of life is to consume as key.
Flash to WEND: The probability for intimacy?
Flash to ZBT pledges: Are we having fun yet?
Flash to Ken s. and Jeff B: What a job! What a sign of love! Come on Erp. Stoffel.
Flash to Scrooge: May you have a very merry Christmas. I know we'll all have a very divine consideration on thine lovely flesh. I know it, I can see it by hunger and disease. (The fish are dead!) SCROOGE
Flash to Johnny Tarzan Breath: Charms of Fire is looking for a good friend men.
Flash to My Parents: At Jaipeno's last sat night: "I wanna one tomato. I need one tomato TOMATO! I WANNA ONE TOMATO" —so Patti LaBelle.
Flash to Pahih Pahih: Next time the bartender open up it up front of you; ask him if he's got two.
Flash to Xmas: Thanks for the best snow break I've ever had—Pahih Pahih.
Flash to Amy: The best snow break I've ever had—Pahih Pahih
Flash to Wendy C: Happy B-Day! Seen any gorillas lately?—Signed, Ice
Flash to the Girl from Lawrence: Spending Spring Break dialing people, rereading a certain B-day card and calling a classmate photo, and listening to Van Morrison is fun alone. Boy, did you get this—for "Little Kiss"—a lonely foolish Broken Heart.
Flash to Alena: I think I will learn short hand for your next set of classes. Your class is terrible-Lynn
Flash to Leigh: I have recorded the song "Pardon me"—Lynn
Flash to : Residential Life: If it was your last week of college, you would want to be with your friends for Senior Week. Allow ex/23 on campus for Senior Week.-Friends For Former Residents
Flash to Continental Airlines: You suck—Deuce
Flash to Comm: Semi: Your music videos get center screen at Trim on Wednesday, April 6th at following your 24 year? Will you be participating in this premiere screen cast?
Flash to Calina: Welcome to Camp BABO—Bud
Flash to Jerry: You're more late tigers. PLEASE! I had fun, but your body didn't like it so the next morning.
Flash to Brad: Did you not that ice cream truck to get me ice cream? How sweet—just like you.
Flash to E: Wimpy scull for one—PATI
Flash to TKE: I'm back! Did you miss me??—E.
Flash to TKE: Breakfasts: Kisses: Do you ever come up for air?—The Aqua-Lung Fun.
Flash to Chimp: Happy 23 Birthday
Flash to Tim: Planco drinking from a BING mug tonight. Buff? Big sis
Flash to Sherri: I'll be waiting—Love in Singapore. Your OA.
Flash to Brad: I told you to put some SPF 15 on your head—John
Flash to George: Chippens: Don't you love the scenery on I95-Lou
Flash to Lisa: Looking forward to meeting you—Pahih Pahih
Flash to Jon: Why wouldn't you go out with those beach people?—Signed, Ice
Flash to Kappa: I wanted to use if I'm ever in that position. "B."
Flash to TKE: I'll talk with Jim Richard, your cruise director. Anything you want to do—Anything, you come to me—Barbara
Flash to Sue: I think I'm having an identity crisis. Am I on your committee or am I on your committee.—I'm not sure.
Flash to Campus: If you are interested in purchasing a student business "DESIGNP R TS & RELAYS. For more information call x4921, 4123, 4187 or contact box 1473.
Flash to Guss: Sing says 'We'll talk about it later'—Also, we'll work it out this summer. Louise
Flash to Neil: I confess I told customs some secrets about your fancy-lady—Susan

BOOMTOWN RESIDENT DIRECTOR'S POSITION: Woodland Hill
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SPORTS WITH
ERIC

By Eric Greenman
Contributing Writer

Another heavywieght boxing flasco took place Sunday in Japan, when the Tiger知识点 knocked out Tony "TNT" Tubbs in the second round. The so-called fight was of the fight for the Pacific title of Tokyo and the fans who watched it on HBO.

Mike Tyson earned $6 million for Sunday's performance ($9 million including promotional work). This is not a problem for HBO, which offers a service destroyer, opponents, and consumers are willing to pay top dollar to watch this. Therefore, HBO is willing to pay $20 million to televise Tyson's fight.

The problem with heavyweight boxing is the caliber of opposing fighters. Tony Tubbs earned about a half a million dollars for his part in this fight. The fight, Tubbs entered the ring out of shape, not a sign of a dedicated fighter. Actually, I feel Tubbs and his promoter really believed he could beat Tyson, but the money was tremendous, enough to overshadow the "agony of defeat."

Tubbs weighed in at an all time high of 258 pounds. Tyson, who has the most recent weight of 220 pounds, made a lucky guess at 238 pounds. The fight, which took place in the brand new 90,000 seat Tokyo Dome, ended with 6 seconds to go in the second round when Tyson clobbered Tubbs with a powerful left hook that sent Tubbs crashing to the canvas. In his month long stay in Japan, Tyson became a more famous celebrity there than he is in the United States. Tyson received $10 million for his efforts while the loser earned $500,000. The champion, who raised his record to 40-0 with 30 knockouts, will face undefeated former champion Spinks on June 27th in what should be the most exciting fight of the year.

Over in Winter Haven, Florida the Boston Red Sox are winding up their final two weeks of spring training before opening the regular season April 4th at home against the Detroit Tigers. As of Sunday, the Sox had compiled a 6-11 exhibition season record. Impressive pitching performances have consistently been turned in by Cy Young winner Roger Clemens and newly acquired reliever Lee Smith. On the injury front, Ellis Burks and Bob Stanley are likely to be out of action at least until the end of April. Burks' injury has given rookie Brady Anderson the opportunity to be the Red Sox starting center fielder on opening day.

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In baseball, the Celtics continued their season long trend of being unbeatable at the home and playing like a mediocre team on the road. Last Friday night in Chicago MVP candidate Michael Jordan scored 50 points to lead the Bulls to an impressive win over the Celtics. The Celtics came back strong on Sunday and registered a convincing 137-107 triumph over the Bulls. The game turned in the third quarter after Jordan got in foul trouble. The Celtics held Jordan to just 15 points in the game, while Larry Bird scored 33 for the Celtics. The Celtics now hold a mark of 46-20.

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COHEN'S CHRONICLES

By MICHAEL COHEN
Contributing Writer

Last weekend was one of the busiest weekends of the entire year, with the much anticipated college basketball tournament getting under way. By the end of the second round of the tournament on Sunday, field of 64 teams competing for the NCAA basketball championship had been reduced to 16 teams. Both teams from last year's championship game were eliminated early as Richmond upset the defending champion Indiana Hoosiers in the first round on Friday and Rhode Island knocked Syracuse in the second round on Saturday. Other upsets included Vanderbilt defeating Pittsburgh and Murray State beating North Carolina State. Tournament action resumes on March 24th and March 25th. The Final Four teams heading to Kansas City will be determined after this Saturday and Sunday's competition.

Last Sunday night in Tokyo, Japan undisputed heavyweight champion Mike Tyson needed only two rounds to knock out former WBA champion Tony Tubbs, who weighed in at an all time high of 238 pounds. The fight, which took place in the brand new 90,000 seat Tokyo Dome, ended with 6 seconds to go in the second round when Tyson clobbered Tubbs with a powerful left hook that sent Tubbs crashing to the canvas. In his month long stay in Japan, Tyson became a more famous celebrity there than he is in the United States. Tyson received $10 million for his efforts while the loser earned $500,000. The champion, who raised his record to 40-0 with 30 knockouts, will face undefeated former champion Spinks on June 27th in what should be the most exciting fight of the year.

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OPEN SEASON FOR BASEBALL

By Chris Squire
Contributing Writer

While most of you were having fun in the sun, the baseball team played the first four games of its season in Lake Wales, Florida. The Beavers played well and have returned with a 2-2 record.

The first game saw Babson jump out to a 5-1 lead after two and a half innings. The Beavers were playing Southern Warner College of Florida. S. Warner came back and scored 4 quick runs in the 3rd inning. By the 7th inning the two teams were tied at 6. In the top half of the 7th S. Warner scored 1 run to put them up 7-6. Babson needed some clutch hitting in their last at bat, and got it. With Jeff Robinson on 2nd base and Dave Zaslav on 1st, two outs, Ian Baxter hit an 0-2 fast ball into the gap in left center field for a game winning 2 run triple.

Chris Squire started Babson's first game and got relief help from winnery Gary Raphael (1-0). Joe Barret and Ian Baxter had 3 hits each in the first game.

Their next opponent was Framingham State. Framingham jumped out to a 5-1 lead after 3 innings. Babson never got a total of 3 runs in this game, and lost 8-3. The starting and losing pitcher was Mike O'Connor (0-1). He got relief from Erik Sawyer. Jeff Robinson collected 2 hits for the Beavers. Framingham had 2 home runs that were the difference in this game.

In the third game against Cedarville College of Ohio the Beavers attempted to get back on the winning track. Dennis Fitchman pitched 7 scoreless innings for Babson, but Babson was also being shut down by Cedarville's pitcher. After 7 innings the score was tied 6-6. Babson failed to score in the first half of the 8th inning. Cedarville needed only one hit in the bottom of the 8th inning. Cedarville needed only one run and beat the Beavers. Jeff Ewing and John Haneweck had 2 hits each, while Joe Barret played well in left field. Fitchman struck out 7 batters and didn't allow a run in 7 innings of work. Gary Raphael pitched the 8th inning and got the loss.

Babson played the final game of their Florida trip against Cedarville. Cedarville got 2 runs in the 1st inning, but would get only 1 more run the rest of the day. The Beavers chipped away at the lead, and after a 7th inning RBI double from Buck Doherity, the Beavers tied the game at 3-3. This game also went into extra innings and in the bottom of the 8th, with Joe Barret on 2nd base, John Davitt hit a game winning RBI single to center field to secure the victory. Chris Squire pitched the first 6 and 2/3 innings giving up only 2 earned runs, and gave the ball to Raphael (2-1) who got the win.

While in Florida, Babson batted .271 and had a team ERA of 3.64. Both figures are respectable but the team batting average needs to improve. Although the Beavers were not overly pleased with their record, they are very excited about the rest of the season. The first home game is a double header this Saturday vs. Bates at 12:30. Next week they play M.I.T. on Wednesday and Bowdoin on Thursday. Both games are home and start at 3:00 p.m. So come on down to the back forty and work on your tan while you help support the baseball team.

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A TRIBUTE TO HOCKEY'S SENIORS

By Babson College Hockey Underclassmen
Contributing Writers

While most of Babson College was south tanning on Spring Break, the men's hockey team was in New York challenging for the National Championship. We gave it our best shot, and we held our heads high, but the season is over, and tribute is due to five of Babson's finest student athletes. Their dedication, leadership, and most importantly courage that they displayed throughout their four years on the ice and in the classroom cannot go unnoticed. They represented themselves, the team, and the school in an ideal manner.

Billy Allen lacked the talent of most players in college hockey, but he made up for this disadvantage with an abundance of heart, courage, dedication, and desire. This made him more effective than any of his counterparts, and they feared him.

Steve Chaput played a position designed for a big player but Chap redefined this presumption by displaying the courage of a lion. Chap backed down from nobody.

Joey Flaherty proved everyone wrong by coming back from a fair junior year with ECAC All League honors for his senior season. He showed us all what determination is. They said he was done, but those who knew Joey knew he wasn’t.

James Friedmen is looked at by all who know him with the utmost respect. Everyone sees his humor and friendship, but we won’t forget his intensity, desire, and most of all his outstanding leadership. James' spirit will always be remembered.

Tom Sasso received the praise that most of his teammates didn’t. He deserved all he got and more. Yet, he was always the first one to share his accolades with his teammates. He is the best player ever to wear a Babson jersey, but he will be equally remembered for his dedication, desire, and need to win.

Sasso, Frency, Joey, Chap, and Billy. Thanks for the memories, but most importantly thanks for showing us what it takes to be champions.

A LOOK BACK AT THE TOURNEY

A PLAYER'S PERSPECTIVE

By James Friedman
Contributing Writer

It was exciting and fun to play for the National Championship. Our team became a tight unit after traveling six to seven hours to reach uptown New York. We came together well; everyone dedicated themselves to playing the best that they could. It was very emotional when we lost. After going through blood, sweat, and tears, it was especially tough for the seniors because it marked the end of their careers. They played some super hockey games during the tournament. The team turned it up a notch because it was either the last chance or the end of the season. It was important to us because while someone else was on Spring Break.

The 1987-88 Babson College Men's Hockey Team

The courage, dedication, desire and leadership that you've bestowed upon us over the years is far more important than any ring that says champions on it. You are champions and always will be. Thanks for everything.

The Babson College Hockey Underclassmen

BEAVERS SKINNED IN SEMIS

By Robert Silver
Sports Editor

The Babson Beavers travelled to Plattsburgh State College in the semifinals way back on March 11. They took the first game by a score of 5-2. Jamie Rice had two goals including the game winner in the first period. Joe Capprini turned away 22 shots in the Babson net. The following day Plattsburgh evened the contest at one game apiece after registering a 3-1 victory. A 15:00 minute mini-game followed this game to see who would advance to the semis. Babson was triumphant by the score of 1-0.

The game was a physical one, and with one second left in regulation an all out brawl took place. This also led to the suspension of senior Steve Chaput for the following weeks games.

The next drive was a leisurely eight hour outing to Elmira College in the semifinals. The Elmira team was one of the top teams in the country and they also played a physical style hockey. One of the Babson players commented that the game was so rough and dirty that it got to the point where butting someone with the end of your stick became legal under the existing playing conditions.

Babson was ready to play some tough hockey and they took the series opener by a score of 4-1. One more win and it was on to the finals. However, a strong Elmira team would play to their potential and open up a early large lead. Babson decided to rest their top two lines and try and save up for the mini-game that would follow immediately after the present game. The final in game two, a one-sided 9-1.

The mini-game seemed to be going just the way Babson wanted as they took an early 1-0 lead. A "lucky" goal late in the game tied it and Elmira would score the final goal to capture a 2-1 win and the honor of going onto the finals.