STUDENT GOVERNMENT NOTES

by Nell August
Contributing Writer

This week was a wild one for Student Government. President Rich Vulture was swamped by reporters investigating a statement that he paid off Cardinal Key members at voting time last year. It is also suspected he paid off one of his competitors to rip apart the other candidates, Mr. Vulture could not be reached for comment.

The meeting was chaired by Executive V.P. Ellen Salami, who announced that the Globe was being blown up, and that the shuttle to Boston would again be running...on the weekend of April 27th.

Electric Macey announced that Ways and Means had allocated $24,628.42 for a concert featuring Eddie Robinson and his Big Brass Band. Also, $4,261 was allocated to C.S.A. for auto rentals, and $127 to Winter Weekend Committee...for the weekend.

V.P. Licensing John Dittrong announced one new license. The business is known as “Sushi on the Run.” It will provide delivery for sushi and related products Friday through Tuesday from 9am to 3:17pm.

V.P. Communications Lynn Vollontous announced that there are openings on the Publicity Committee for one male, approximately 6'2", with red hair, who is left-handed and a vegetarian. Also, she announced that 26 reps had been relieved of their positions due to excessive absence. The remaining four reps voted unanimously to impeach Lynn.

V.P. Social, Kevin McMorrow, announced that he has signed a long-term contract that will bring the Armstrong Brothers Band to Babson 37 times next semester.

Announcements, C.S.A. is sponsoring a Palm Sunday party with door prizes and refreshments. Rep of the month goes to nobody, since none of the contestants met the required qualifications.

Petras Sung (D-New Hall) announced that the Babson Apathy club was not having any meetings since they had nothing to discuss.

Slude White announced he had re-written the constitution, funding procedures, and by-laws in an effort to begin a Communist rule in S.G.A.

The meeting was adjourned as an intellectual fight broke out between a senior New S.A.P. and a C.S.A. rep. The senior is being held at Wellesley Police Department for the yelling event. He is charged with assaulting an unarmed citizen.

TRUSTEES MEETING UNVEILS RADICAL CHANGES

by Nell August
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While we were all away on Spring break, skiing or laying in the sun, the board of trustees unveiled the new 5-year Babson plan. In a break from their normal conservative approach, the plan outlines radical changes in four areas: Academics, Administration and Faculty, Physical Facilities, and Student Life. A brief overview of each follows.

Academics: Several major changes have been made to the current curriculum. Policy Formulation will be registration, but it is believed that this will allow Babson students an even wider base of knowledge.

Administration and Faculty. In order to better serve the students of Babson, there has been a complete restructuring of the administration and faculty. The number of changes is too great to mention each one, but there are some major changes that will affect everyone.

The most prominent is the unexpected decision to appoint the replacement of President Bill Dill from within. After much debate, the trustees have

Junior Greg Lee upholds the "Life's a Beach" mentality

expanded to a three-year course, one policy weekend per semester. Also all freshmen will be required to take one semester of Ancient Greek Ruins, Fig Latin, or 19th Century American Blacksmiths. If however, they receive a B+ or better in Calculus and live on the second floor of any residence hall, they can take advanced electrical engineering and get their science credit.

On the topic of science requirements, there have been some changes there as well. There will be a test period of two years in which Physics for Managers will be dropped and replaced with Botany for Marketers and Chemistry for Accountants. Biology will now be for Financial Analysts and Astronomy will be strictly for Entrepreneurs.

All changes will be sent to your mailbox prior to nominated Richard Bruno as the new president. The former accounting professor had this to say about changes he would make: "I feel that the president should mirror the image of the school, therefore I am instituting my own personal dress code as a first step to achieving long-range recognition for the school."

Other changes include Dr. David Ellis, former Dean of Students, moving from his current position of Assistant V.P. of Financial Affairs, to guest lecturer on the advantages of Florida football teams to asset-based management. Former policy guru Dan Musika has moved to V.P. of Student Affairs, where he can better utilize his sometimes childlike behavior.

He replaces Dr. Paula Rooney, who has moved into the Management Department where she will be teaching courses in "Managing by Intimidation."

The overall plan is to reassess people where their knowledge can be best utilized. Thus, Val Caso is now Controller. Stephen Kruken is now Chief of Security, Linc Ragoza assumes the position as Men's Ice Hockey Coach, and Glen Hadley moves from the Head of Food Service to V.P. of Academic Affairs in charge of Buildings and Grounds.

Physical Facilities. The new plan included many changes to the physical structure of Babson. Under the plan all changes will coincide with the completion of the new athletic center.

The plan will increase the amount of available housing on the hill. It has been thought that many of the residence halls do not utilize space well. The plan is as intricate one in which the Globe will be cut free from its moorings so that it rolls down the hill, through Pietz and eventually into Canfield, providing estimated savings of over $100,000 in demolition costs. Both buildings will then be torn down. Free space is provided, providing 50 additional beds.

The only other major change is that the pub will be moved. Instead of going into Park Manor Central, it will be located at 56 Whiting Road. There will be room for more people as well as better crowds.
Trustees Move to Axe Apple Tree

The Babson Board of Trustees unanimously voted to remove the Sir Isaac Newton Apple tree from its place in the quad.

A representative of the board stated that "the tree is old and diseased, it is becoming an eyesore and a danger. The money put toward its pruning and spraying could be put to better use. And besides, the darn thing hasn't grown an apple in years."

"College Vice President Paula Mooney agreed, stating 'The Einstein Fruit Tree should be removed.'"

Since the announcement, Bryant boys have been complaining of 'rolling over' sounds coming from Roger Babson's grave.

NASA Helping To Save The Globe

NASA is seeking a court injunction to stop the Babson administration from removing the globe. In a letter sent to college President Bill Koshier's office, the director of NASA, B. Meaup Scotty, said that the globe "is the most accurate representation of the planet Mars that I've ever seen. Not only is it round, but the color and surface formations are amazingly accurate representations of the actual planet."

Mr. Scotty explained that the globe could help the space program to become competitive with the Russians again. NASA intends to spend $35 million to put a protective coating on the globe.

When asked to comment, college president Bill Koshier said, "I will fight a court order on this. I still feel that the globe is a massive eyesore." When asked if he had seen the interior of Knight Auditorium recently, Bill made this comment: "Knight Auditorium is not round or painted primer red."

Students felt that Knight's interior is actually more of an eyesore than the globe. They also agreed that Knight was not painted primer red, but brought up the point that it probably had not been painted in at least twenty years.

Trustee Meeting

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control, service, and accessibility. The current residents of this location will be soon vacating the premises. The board of trustees would like to finally utilize this area.

Student Life. The final section dealt with student life at Babson. The overall decision was that there isn't any.

To facilitate more social life, all alcohol rules are officially lifted. You can now do whatever you want. There will be a minimum of three keg parties per residence hall, two per suite, and ten per fraternity. Failure to meet these requirements means automatic expulsion. It was about this time that the trustees meeting was adjourned because most of them had passed out.

Babson College, moving a step ahead...from being three steps behind.

Resident Director Position: Woodland Hill

The Resident Director position at Woodland Hill will be available beginning in the Summer of 1988 (date to be determined). Qualifications for this position include:

- being a full-time graduate student
- being available for an employment period of at least one year

Remuneration is free housing at Woodland Hill. Applications will be available at the Resident Life Office beginning March 21, 1988 and are due back to the office by April 15th.

Spring Break Photo Contest!!!

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Doug Tindle, John Wallace, Dan Henslip, Greg Moll

"The Free Press was swamped with so many excellent Spring Break photo entries that we saw it appropriate to show them all."

Stephen Orne, Will Willauer, Brent Dean (SOMEBWHERE WARM)
SPRING BREAK PHOTO CONTEST

Cindy Kevorkian, Melissa St. John, Deldre Smith, Julie Johnson (JAMAICA)

Doug, John, and DAN

Kebby Beale and Gayle Ingalls ("muscle" beach)

Janet Roberts, Paul Dewey (EIFFEL TOWER, PARIS)

Heldi Foltz, Chris Poulin, Rob Singlewold, Charlie McCarthy, Kim Zeman (JAMAICA)

Ed Sherr, Greg Tufankjian, Cary Dunlop, Scott Wendue, Susan Drew, Karl Ferguson (ANTIGUA)
Student Government Notes
by Nell August
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Once again Student Government was quick and painless after acceptance of last week's minutes and roll call. President Rich Ventura introduced this week's guest speaker.

Val Caso
Val Caso, the Director of Residential Life spoke about room selection. Ms. Caso said that the pamphlet mailed to all potential residents was accurate and quite detailed. She pointed out that the applications are due on March 31st and decisions will be posted on April 4th.

The pamphlet listed deadlines for different portions of the selection policy, that will be strictly enforced. Anyone squatting their single on the hill (Keith, Canfield, New Hall) have until April 6th to notify the Residential Life Office. All others wishing to squat must do so by April 13th. In closing, Ms. Caso stressed that anyone with any questions should go down to Residential Life and they will be happy to assist you.

Student Judicial Board

Executive V.P. Ellen Solomita announced that applications for Student Judicial Board are available in the Student Activities Office. Any questions about the position should be addressed to Ingrid Wilbur.

The Globe Committee needs more people. Anyone interested should attend Thursday's meeting at 5:30 in Trim, or contact Chris Lingamfelter.

Spring Weekend
Sherrie Maskrey, V.P. Finance, announced the allocation of $500 to the Spring Weekend Committee for posters.

Lynn Valent, V.P. Communications, and John Dinsmore, V.P. Licensing, had no new news to report.

Casino Night
Kevin McLaughlin, V.P. Social, announced a meeting for Casino Night, this Thursday at 6:15 in Trim 203. All are welcome.

Announcements
The rep of the month for March is C.S.A. rep Doug White.

The Babson Players will be performing Cabaret on April 7, 8, and 9th at 7:30 in Knight. Tickets are $5 for Babson community members, and $8 for all others. Tickets go on sale Thursday at dinner in Trim. Seats are reserved so order them early. Last year was a sell-out all three nights.

The meeting was then adjourned.

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Solomita and Seigrist Primary Winners

McLaughlin and Valente Fall Short

About 700 students cast their ballots, Wednesday and Thursday afternoon, for the Student Government primaries. We hope the large interest in the primaries translates into an even larger interest in the Student Government Elections. The results of those primaries are as follows:

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Debate Night '88

By Daniel S. Gets
Editor-in-Chief

Monday Night, March 28th marked the first annual Presidential Candidate Debate Night sponsored by The Commuter Student Association, and The Free Press. Attendance was poor, but the event ran smoothly and was important in that it gave students a chance to learn where each candidate stood on an assortment of issues.

The debate began with opening statements from each candidate approximately 1 minute long. Next, general questions were asked by a panel made up of CSA President Doug White, Black Student Association President Anderson Livingston, and Free Press editor Daniel Gets. Each candidate was given an opportunity to respond.

Although the candidates realized the competitive atmosphere of the debate, tensions were soon eased, and the debate saw some welcome humorous moments. One such moment was when Kevin McLaughlin caught himself before referring to the President of Student Government as a "HE..."-for candidate Ellen Solomita's concern.

The topics for debate and discussion revolved primarily around the existing communication weaknesses at the school, the present structure of student government and the role of the president.

Next year's Candidate Debate will be promoted earlier and should see a better turnout.

Don't Forget to Vote

The latest definition of an entrepreneur is a person who writes a check knowing that the money is not there yet.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

New Pub Policy

Attention Students! Recently, the Pub Board of Overseers settled upon a guest policy for the pub. This policy was drawn up after many discussions about what would be a fair and workable policy. Please keep in mind that this policy was decided upon based upon the assumption, that the pub is primarily a Babson pub, serving Babson students first. This policy will be implemented on a trial basis commencing on Wednesday, April 6. Below are the rules for the new guest policy.

Guest Policy:
1) One guest per Babson student.
2) All guests must be signed up 24 hours in advance at the food service office.
3) Maximum of 25 guests admitted on a Thursday night; 50 Guests on any other night.
4) To drink, guests must have a valid Mass. drivers license (no duplicates), or a Mass. liquor I.D. with another picture I.D. Out of state licenses must be accompanied by two other forms of I.D., one being a picture I.D.
5) Guests are admitted on a first come, first serve basis. Inquire at the food service office for further details.
6) Failure of a sponsor's guest to show 3 times in a semester will result in forfeiture of guest privileges.

Sincerely,
Mark Watters
Pub Manager

Organizations/Activities
For The 1987-88 Year

- ACADEMY OF ACCOUNTANCY
- BACE
- BABSON COMMUNICATION SOCIETY
- BABSON MARKETING ASSOCIATION
- BABSON STUDENT FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
- BISO
- CARDINAL KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY
- CIRCLE K
- CLASS OF 1988
- CLASS OF 1990
- COMMUTER STUDENT ASSOCIATION
- THE BABSON FREE PRESS
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How Can I Help

To the Editor:
Over the past several weeks you have probably heard many tales about the Babson Globe. You might have read the newspapers or seen the television report. The fact is, this summer the Globe will become nothing more than a memory. There will be no Globe in September.

The Globe Restoration Committee was created to prevent the demolition of this monument. We are working against a June 1 deadline. About three weeks ago a petition was circulated. The response was overwhelming but signatures alone are not enough. You need our help and we need it now.

"How can I help?" you might ask. First, attend our meeting tonight in Trus 103 at 5:30. We need new ideas and new faces. Second, we must network. If you know anyone who can help us: corporate heads, political leaders, lawyers, bankers, printers, reporters, alumni, we need their support as well. We have to raise $250,000 and need all the help we can get.

This is your school, your Globe. We must show the administration that we care. If you want to see a Globe next semester you must get involved today. The choice is yours. Only you can make the difference!

For more information contact Box 1052 or extension 5092.

Sincerely,
Charles Dickson.
Babson Briefs

Robert Guccione at Babson.

The Babson Entrepreneurial Exchange presents Robert Guccione, founder and publisher of Penthouse Magazine and the critically acclaimed OMMI magazine. Mr. Guccione will be speaking on Tuesday, April 12 at 7PM. For further information please call 239-4304.

Basically Babson Day
April 8th

On Friday, April 8th, Babson will experience a temporary surge in population. Close to 500 accepted students and parents will visit the campus. By exposing the guests to academic and extra-curricular life at Babson, we hope to wet the appetite of those who are contemplating spending four years with us. Classes, panel discussions, and tours of the campus will be taking place throughout the day. It is likely to meet some potential members of the class of 1992, drop by Knight Auditorium between 8:45 and 9:30 a.m. to mingle and serve as an ambassador of goodwill. If you'd prefer a later time, join us at Park Manor Central between 2:00 and 2:30 p.m. Is this our chance to tell some others how great Babson is? Remember when you were in the same situation?

Freshmen Commuters

Scholarships are being offered by the Holovak-Logan Memorial Scholarship Fund to commuting students who will be sophomores next year. The application deadline is June 1. Contact the Office of Financial Aid for more information.

Academic Advisement

An individual academic advisement program is again available prior to your academic level time between March 10 and March 30. Appointments should be arranged during the week prior to 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 20

However, we urge you to avoid the rush. Those of you who wish may make appointments prior to your academic level time between March 10 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 they may fill. Please call the Office of Undergraduate Programs at 239-4322 between 9 a.m. - 12 noon and 2 - 4 p.m. to schedule an appointment.

Boston Night Out

Just a reminder that the entries for the C.S.A. Logo contest must be submitted by 12:00 Monday, April 4, 1988, to box 2658. The winner of the contest will receive: two tickets to two to Boston's famous Comedy Connection and your own chauffeur driven luxury limousine provided by W.B.T. Limo of Cambridge.

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 Guillette, x4119, Box 1806, or pick one up in the admissions office next week.

Traffic Court Applications

Traffic court is now accepting applications for the court. The applications are available in the Student Activities Office. They are due April 5. Any questions please contact Rhonda Iannaccone Box 1422 or ext. 4701.

Knowledge Index

Attention: Faculty, Students, Staff. Learn how to do your own database (computer) searches. A.K.A. Introduction to Information Retrieve by Horn Library that allows you to perform your own literature searches and print or download the results. It provides access to over 60 different databases in subject areas including business, social science, government, medicine, computers, psychology and more. A seminar will be held Friday, April 1st from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Contact the Reference Dept. at Horn Library for more information (x4596).

Bank of Boston Minority Scholarship

The Bank of Boston is offering two year, $3,000 per year scholarships and summer internships to minority students who are completing the first year of college. Recipients must be graduates of high schools in the greater Boston area and must have a B or better average. Contact the Office of Financial Aid for more information. The application deadline is April 22.

Student Life Magazine

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STUDENT LIFE is owned by Time Inc. and is distributed to over 600 college campuses across the nation. Students may receive STUDENT LIFE Magazine free of charge by calling Ms. Bertha Cooper, Circulation Director, at 1-800-876-3676.

Mergers and Acquisitions

The Mergers and Acquisitions Club has selected the new officers for the 1988-89 academic year. They are: Darlene Gavorn (President), Don Sabino (Vice President), Wade Bluminstein (Treasurer), Seema Zaveri (Marketing Director) and Dean Chase (Marketing Manager). Congratulations and good luck!

The next USAA event is on Monday, the 11th April when the club will sponsor John Spooner, Senior VP at Shearson Lehman and bestselling author on Wall Street.

Parent's Weekend

This years Parent's weekend will be April 8-9. Highlights include the musical Cabaret, political speaker Martin Agronsky, the Living Classroom, and a student business fair. The theme is "Destination Babson" so watch for your passports coming soon!

On Saturday night, April 10, our own Trim Dining Hall will be transformed into a resort style Casino as part of Parent's Weekend! All are welcome to try their luck at the tables for prizes,dance to the music of High Function, or relax in the piano bar. Dress to Impress.

Concerned About Student Debt?

The Office of Financial Aid is offering individual counseling on student debt management. If you want assistance planning for your post-graduation loan repayment, call x4219 to make an appointment. A peer counselor will assist you in using a software package which will analyze your debt based on your borrowing history, future borrowing expectations, and career plans.

Financial Aid Policy Reps Needed

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.

Be a Life-Saver!

"Heart Attack", also known as myocardial infarction, is the cause of death for over 750,000 Americans every year. Cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) is a technique to keep the victim of a heart attack alive until medical help is available. Heart-Save (CPR) classes will be offered to all Babson students, staff and faculty this semester. Instructors are certified by the American Heart Association.

If you would like to be trained in the techniques of CPR, call Mrs. Salvucci (x4257) to sign up. Refresher courses will also be offered. Pre-registration is required, and there is a small fee of $8 to cover the costs of materials.

Amnesty Meeting

The meeting will be held in Trim 201 - 202 April 5 at 6:15. Stop by, write some letters, see a movie, and enjoy dinner mints and twinkies.

Student Judicial Applications

Student Judicial Board applications are available as of Thursday March 3, in the Student Affairs Office, in the Hollister building and must be returned by April 7 to the same office. Interviews will be given the following week. Five positions are opening up so apply now!!
Room Selection 1988 Schedule

March 21 Suite applications available at Office of Residential Life; squatting is not allowed; begin to sign contracts for their current rooms for the 1988-89 academic year. Credit cards are accepted at Residential Life desk, Hollister.
March 29 Room selection process and priority points due at Student Government meeting at 6:30 p.m.
March 31 Suite applications due at Office of Residential Life.
April 4 Suite decisions posted, contracts signed: Trim 203-5-females, 6p.m.; males, 7.
April 5 Housing lottery numbers posted on Resident Assistant board, Hollister.
April 6 Deadline for squatting on the Hill, contracts signed: Office of Residential Life.
April 11 General suite selection, contracts signed: Trim 203-205 - males, 6p.m.; females, 7:30 p.m.
April 15 Squatter's deadline for all rooms except suites and singles in Keith, Canfield, and New Hall, contracts signed: Office of Residential Life.
April 19 General room selection, contracts signed: Trim 203-205, seniors/juniors.

Are you an Entrepreneurial Minded Individual?

By Andy Brody
Contributing Writer

Are you an entrepreneurial minded individual? Well if you are, then maybe you should be starting up your own student business. Three such students did so and are reaping the rewards. C & A Realty and Henry Mark Kasindorf Enterprises are two such student-run businesses that are reaping the rewards of success and expanding to offer services off campus.

C & A Realty
C & A Realty, founded and run by Caroline Drinkuth and Andrew Warren, is a licensed Real Estate School which offers a course designed as the prerequisite for the Massachusetts Salesperson exam. When asked why they formed their realty business, their answer was, "We saw a market for real estate agents and we both enjoy real estate." Drinkuth added: "Each day you work for someone else you are making a dollar for them."

Caroline and Andrew agree, there is a lot of work that must be done before you can start your business. It took the two of them four months to complete all the necessary paperwork for C & A Realty, such as licensing by the Board of Education, a license from the Massachusetts Board of Salesmen and Brokers, and procuring a surety bond.

Andrew and Caroline financed their business with personal funds. The start-up fee was not unreasonable, however, after the course of the four summer months when they organized their business, they did spend a good sum of money. Federal Expressing documents back and forth to one another. Andrew lives in Chicago and Caroline lives in Connecticut. They are projecting a good profit for their business and a long term growth in the future. The average real estate agent earns between one hundred eighty-five dollars, which is considered a bargain for the course. They operate one of the lowest price courses in the area and at the same time give the students excellent Real Estate education and for a very low price.

Andrew and Caroline started with a crude business plan, that they have revised at least seven times up to this date.

"Each day you work for someone else you are making a dollar for them."

Their business plan now includes offering the Real Estate course at other colleges in the area to enter the continuing education market. The advice these two young entrepreneurs have for anybody interested in starting their own business is to go with any idea you sincerely believe has potential. Do not be discouraged by the amount of work you have to complete before you get the business on its feet. According to Caroline, "Running your own business is an incredible learning experience. You see how much goes into it, a lot of work, a lot of time."

Kasindorf Enterprises
Our second entrepreneurial minded businessman is Henry Kasindorf, president of Henry Mark Kasindorf Enterprises. Henry operates a condom vending company that provides area colleges and nightclubs in New York City with condom vending machines and condoms. Henry is interested in different ways to make money. Kasindorf machines are in New York City public restrooms. Henry feels the business will be successful. "The reason I though the machines would work is sometimes you don't want to deal with a situation where your friends are around and maybe an older woman is working at the counter in the book store." Though the use of the machines, Kasindorf believes more people will use condoms because they will be able to avoid the embarrassment associated with buying them

Before Henry even arrived at school last fall, he had a supplier of vending machines in Chicago that would supply him with the quality and style machine he was looking for, at a price that was feasible. Henry is now in the process of expanding his operation to other schools in the area. He was just recently turned down by Boston College, but he was not letting that effect his business, he has just recently made a bid to conduct the business at a nearby university.

Henry did not start with a business plan, but instead went with his idea and played it by ear. He hopes to acquire many more accounts in the near future. Henry's machines may be found in men's and women's bathrooms in Peavy Gym, Horn Library, the Pub, and Trim Dining Hall. The condoms may be purchased at a price of fifty cents apiece.

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Babson Globe Committee Open Letter

The following is a letter addressed to Chris Lingamfelter, Chairman of the Babson Globe Committee, from President William R. Dill, reaffirming with permission:

As you know from your meeting with Vice Presidents Rooney and Small, we are very pleased that your Babson Globe Committee have until June 1 to explore further whether there are ways to raise the $250,000 we estimate it will take, minimally, for a restoration of the Globe and to present a plan to us. If there is a perverse benefit to your decision to go ahead with demolition, it has been to wake up some of the Globe's remaining fans, who have ignored clear evidence of its impending dismantlement for the past few years.

We all appreciate your understanding that any feasible proposal should not rely on our funds to fund the expansion of the gym, additions to the endowment for improvements in academic programs and scholarship aid, or longer-term priorities like a campus center or additional student housing. You understand that the only possible approach is to look, as we have been looking over the past 4 years, for donors not targeted for other projects, to whom the Globe appeals as a special interest.

We all agree that there is some irony in dismantling the Globe at a time when in a number of ways Babson is building an even stronger commitment to an international perspective. However, in that same way, it lies one possibility that I hope you and other interested parties, including students, faculty, staff, and alumni will consider. Whether franchised in my personal enthusiasm for the Globe, my bet is if you were still around, he would not be leading the charge for its literal renewal.

But you also ask how well it has worked as the educational tool he envisioned. Unlike the Map, 2/3 of the Globe was out of eyeshite of observers. Its plates froze the national boundaries of the 1950's, which was misleading to all of us and inspired students and visitors from new nations around the world.

We should note on its visits to Florida that 3-story globes are no longer considered sufficient. In particular, with Leisure World franchising, they are becoming commonplace roadside artifacts. If we could get him to accept the "tradition" of piling rocks off the Globe on the way home from the Pub, he would most likely suggest in frugal fashion that we could construct a challenging, sonorous new globe on the hill for recreational purposes for far less than $250,000.

In the meantime, for a College that has the Map Room in a new building, it emphasizes an international perspective, and it could be used to build real resources that truly would build our reputation for global education. And it would educate people about geography, politics, business, and culture through smaller globes, maps, computer displays, and other visual materials.

As a man who has memorialized his 17th Century ancestors on the Walking Mall, and has been clearly believed in history and tradition. However, our new President, as an entrepreneur, would have been among the first to throw yesterday's idea aside in favor of fresh ideas about how to achieve his major goal: not "tradition" for its own sake, but an awareness of all of us of world geography, politics, and cultures in our daily lives. A man who founded three colleges and innumerable businesses is unlikely simply to have "restored the Globe."

Go to it! No one of us will be unhappy if you prove wrong about the decision, name, and use support for the Globe. However, as one way to help new, enthusiastic solicitors and possible donors, in the spirit of Roger Babson, we can be creative about what truly today represents an educational value and a valuable future resource for Babson.

By Wendy Miles
Contributing Writer

Charm Prize For Four Finalists Named

The Fourth Annual Philip Charm Award competition to be held May 19 has four finalists with top business plans. These finalists will be presenting their business ideas for the final judging on Friday, April 8th at 3:30 p.m. in Tomasso Hall 209.

The $4,000 cash award winner will be announced during Founder's Day activities on April 14th. The 1988 finalists are Dan Foley with D. Foley Landscape Construction, Inc.; Tecnologia Celular created by Eldes Moreno; Steven Barcen who has proposed chefs on Call, Inc.; and Scott Berggren with The Bath Tote Company, Inc.

Foley, a landscaper in horticulture and landscape business, has been a finalist for 2 years. D. Foley Landscape Construction, Inc., was submitted in Entertainment, Perspectives and Operations under Professor Bygraves.

Eldes Moreno, a senior at Babson, has developed a company called Tecnologia Celular. This company, which is currently operating, will begin marketing cellular phones to Venezuelan residents. The government of Venezuela has recently allowed selling imported cellular telephones for cars, a move that many companies will capitalize on. Three of the six manufacturers that will be allowed to market in Venezuela will do so with Tecnologia Celular.

The three companies are Audio Box, Uniden, and Novatel and will be leased to clients, a strategy that will enable people with a lower disposable income to use cellular telephones. Moreno wrote his plan last May with help from Professor Jeffrey Timmons who put Moreno in contact with the cellular telephone manufacturers his company now represents.

Morone's advice to other students: follow up on ideas from class presentations "take advantage of your professor's contacts and rely on what you're doing."

Chefs on Call, Inc., a catering business operated by Steven Barcen, is the beginning of what could be a national company. Barcen has entered stores in central Massachusetts. Chefs on Call sells professional corporate functions, but also does some residential functions. Barcen's goal for his 6-month-old business is to move into the Marlborough, Massachusetts area and sell to stores there.

Currently, all the financing for Chefs on Call, Inc., has come from personal savings. The plan for Chefs on Call was submitted in Professor Jeffrey Timmons' class Financing of a Business Plan. Barcen is a senior at Babson, who will graduate with a triple major in May.

Sample and straight forward are terms Scott Berggren, an '87 graduate of Babson, use to describe the business he and a partner are currently operating. The Bath Tote Company, Inc. is a black bath tote for shampoo and other assorted toiletries. Berggren designed a cardboard six-pack bottle container, and uses different colored, different colored, different colored, different colored, different colored, different colored, different colored, different colored, different colored, different colored, different colored, different colored, different colored, different colored, different colored, different colored, different colored, different colored, different colored, different colored, different colored, different colored, different colored, different colored, different colored, different colored, different colored, different colored, different colored, different colored, different colored, different colored, different colored, different colored, different colored, different colored, different colored, different colored, different colored, different colored, different colored, different colored, differen...
The Top of The Basket this week goes to Ellen and Jim for coming out of the closet, and to Robin and Victor who made it all the more exciting...

Flash to Mr. Partington: Remember "Look before you leap" especially when window shopping.

- The girls from Pine Manor Flash to Mr. Fish: Don't throw out those pink envelopes...Send them to Lynn in Attendance.
Flash to John: Uh huh...Seems.

Tammey

Flash to Brad B: Thanks for getting her hair cut for you.

-Your love

Flash to Campus: Expen-

sive-looking, scientific, sterilized calculator found last month in Gerber 214. To claim call Professor Gordon at 123-4567.

Flash to everyone who ac-

ted the "Join the Soviet" Sun-

day: You guys were all great! Thank you for your help. The University has already done without Screenin. Are you glad you want to see the results?

-Karen and Tom

Flash to Bus: Congratula-

tions on Bank of New England winning the Grand Prix.

Flash to the 3rd Floor RA: He's taken - everyone you want to...

- The guys downstairs

Flash to Bill: I hope the

Easter bunny gives you hard eggs.

Flash to Janet: Paris isn't the same without you. We miss you

-Kim and Paul

Flash to Dyan (zawag): Hang to there. Summer's almost here!

-Kim

Flash to Goldie Locks: Isn't it a party till someone gets a genuine haircut?

-Black, blue and black

Flash to Paul: This is called

"lack of etiquette."

Flash to PT: One more vodka and I would not have been able to pedestal.

-Signed, EJ-E

Flash to CA: Social etiquette dictates: leave with the people you arrive with.

-Miss Manners

Flash to Campus: Lost at Night party, Friday, 8 p.m., Leo's jean jacket at x500.

Flash to Big Six: Thanks for the mail; it makes my day. You're great! Cheryl

Flash to L.W.: Welcome back! We missed you! - US

Flash to D.R.: Am I really that boring? I'll see what I can about to do.

Flash to S.A.: Where have you been hiding lately? Julie

Flash to TC: Thax for letting me out Monday night. What would I do without ya?

Flash to my roomies & T.L.: Tired of trying to keep bringing up the subject-just happens. Thanks for not shouting me out!

Flash to John F: I really am sorry about the cloud. I was just a little premature.

Flash to Ronald: Happy birthday to you, happy birthday to you, happy birthday to you...Happy birthday to you...

Flash to Becher: Was it Robert who hit your arm? Which one caused you neck to turn green?

Flash to Pub Kate: Well, if they won't open the Pub on Sunday nights, we'll just have to go out of our business elsewhere.

Flash to Nicky: New BFF at Harvard?

Flash to Debra: Did you ever think you could have been friends with me?
Flash to Karen: Here's your 1976 FRANK.

Flash to Cardinal Key: Why don't we tackle some of those more urgent campus issues rather than worrying about techniques?

Disgusted Members

Flash to Sue: Thanks for all your help.

Flash to Deadhead

Flash to Campus: Check out the new classified section for some great bargains.

Flash to Campus: Tired of waiting in line to use a computer? Have the convenience of owning your own at a great savings. See ad in the classified section or call MYCO 300-1234.

Flash to Campus: Student Judicial Board apps now available in the Student Affairs Office. Due back by 5 p.m.

Flash to Campus: Lost at Pub: Ring with 10 dark red rubies in a curved band - REWARD: Contact ingrid @x599; box 2467.

Flash to Kingi: I miss your highly enjoyable entertainment.

-Queen

Flash to D. Bow: Do you have your list ready?

-Other list holder

Flash to Daniel: Am I still on last year's list? We miss boots and cowboy hats.

-Adam

Flash to Aqua: That's one less knot out of your hair, that just goes to show blackmail doesn't pay. Better luck next week.

-Sweetness

Flash to Friedly: Maybe a white choker style but neat a bad buns -- or was it best bun lines.

-Jugs

Flash to Mil: Congratu-

lations on your acceptance to Notre Dame, let's celebrate the occasion -- some Devil Dynasty perhaps?

-Adrian and Darla

Flash to John: Goode: Don't worry, Gordie will be back in a month! Keep those chores tuned up for the next performance.

-Your projection

Flash to Frank Jr.: Starting this week there will be a fine for indecent exposure at the Pub, and we do mean exposure! What would Frank Sr. say...

-shocked and appalled

Flash to Joe: Have beer next time and we might walk the 200 yards in the pouring rain. Thanks for the annual phone call.

Flash to Laurie: Exactly what does a slam puppet do?

Flash to Karen and Tommy: Thanks for giving us a chance on the big screen.

-WOMEN

Flash to MB: Gotchall Again and again

-Flash to Pete: Lookin' good in that Peach Guzz shirt.

-sleeping friend

Flash to RON: The petition's on its way. We want you all to kick back on campus senior week.

-senior class

Flash to Tracy: If you can't give a boyfried away for free, my love for you's over.

-Disgusted in South Basement

Flash to Pete: You look in your Policy group?

Flash to the Church Lady: Sorry Pets! I just couldn't do it to myself.

Flash to campus: It's time to make your bed, do some laundry, return those capes, because Mom and Dad are coming!! PARENTS' WEEKEND!!

Flash to Kim: Where's my egg?

Flash to Andy: Hot boiling oil, gouged eyes, a kiss from the hot lady...NO, KINDNESS (followed by outright guilt).

Flash to Blinkie: Congratulations?

Flash to Kate: You Kate, HII!

Flash to Administration: I want Sesame Street.

Flash to Ronke: Girl, I've told you about that eyeshadow (green contacts next)

Flash to Kevin: Yum. Yum -- toenails and footies jam.

Flash to Cindy: Not I look, now or ever. And Hee still boring.

Flash to Tammy Payne: Another adventure...Dolores and her 8-10.

Flash to AMDuth: Smile and they call him Sam.

Flash to Gupta: In the name of carnal pleasures...

Flash to Angry: Get set! Go ho.

Flash to Missy: I'm going to flatter <<con某些 people>>-Pray for restraint.

Flash to California Crew: The few, the proud, the what?

Flash to Chris: I miss you! Keep in touch! Love you.

Flash to Big Six: Thanks for ALL of the gift! I love them, I'm psyched to meet you! Tina

Flash to G.A.: Thanks for the revealing hints! They're a BIG help! How about a few more Tina Flash to Ceryl and Julia O.K., so I'm talking an awful lot about the same thing here with me, please. Thanks guys, you're great! Liv.

Flash to Ria-Roe: Hey Buddy! Sorry about everything! Hang in there! Liv ya, TH.

Flash to Mike: @@@

Flash to General Remembrance: Jackie-yeah, that's it!

Love, MC

Flash to Belles: Will miracles never cease? You should go out on Sat. nites more often! Liv, TH

Flash to Derek: Awesome fan! Here's your flash!

Flash to Mike Linet: Are you still alive? Long time to see.

-Ria

Flash to Christine: Make more room on your wall, hang it around town! Ria

Flash to the Girl's Lecrosse team: Gee, thanks, April 5th, we're a card!

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FEATURES

PROFESSOR PROFILE

Dr. Charles B. Rotman
Psychology

Sitting in Professor Rotman’s office on a busy Monday afternoon, one senses a more relaxed atmosphere than that found in his classroom. He’s more at ease one-on-one and certainly enjoys discussing his extracurricular interests. His main fascination, which he’s been doing for a total of 35 years, is going to summer camp. It sounds like an eight-year-old’s dream, staying at summer camp forever, but it’s a little bit more for Rotman: he’s “doing it until I get it right.” He started off as a camper and slowly moved up the ranks to counselor and then to Athletic Director. He quit for a time in which he finished his education and started working for the state and then for Northeastern U. and Lesley College. He went back to camp in 1966 as Director of the program and has been since.

The work he does at the camp corresponds with what he teaches at Babson. The camp is like a “human relations laboratory” which makes it something akin to a living textbook to his Introduction to Psychology, and his Child and Adolescent Psychology classes.

One of the more interesting aspects of his job is in trying to sensitize the counselors to the campers needs. After this is accomplished, he has to try to coordinate the needs of the counselors with the best interests of the camp. Oftentimes he has to deal with the counselors instead of the campers. Not surprisingly the counselors reacted to the situation in the same way that Babson students deal with things. Once or twice a summer he has to respond to D.W.I. charges with his counselors. Not only do the campers represent what he is teaching, the counselors reflect to whom he is teaching.

Before coming to Babson, Rotman worked for the state at the Wrentham School dealing with retarded citizens. He has also taught at Northeastern University and Lesley College. The differences he noted between the graduate students of these schools and Babson Students is that they were paying for their education and therefore did not desire to waste their time or their money. However, working at Babson over the last 25 years he has seen a positive trend in the students’ attitude.

At the present time, Dr. Rotman is working on several research projects and papers. His most recent project culminated on Monday night with G.T.E. sponsored Harvey C. Krentzman lecture. Dr. Rotman is also a licensed psychologist in Massachusetts.

In Your Face by Paul Ostberg

For years to come
There shall always be
A single problem
Between you and me.
Our minds are different
Our thoughts unlike

We try to believe
That we are a like.
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Nor is it true
I am myself

HAPPENINGS

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(see 4/1)

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6
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Knight Auditorium- FREE

FRESHERN AND SOPHOMORE FORUM

As Freshman and Sophomores, I’m sure you have many questions about which career path to follow, which major to persue, and which courses to take. To try and answer some of these questions, the Academy of Accountancy will be hosting a Forum on Tuesday evening, April 5th, at 7:00 pm in the Focsie. This Forum will include three Babson Alumni who will first share their experiences and decisions that they made and then the Forum will be open for an informal question and answer period.

This Forum is designed for Freshman and Sophomores who may have questions about their future or who may just want to learn and discuss what it is like to be out of Babson for 3-6 years. Be sure not to miss his unique event, it could make a difference.

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No one had any desires to go forward. Sharif, the guitarist for "No Worry's" first attended the Berklee School of Music, "for a couple of months", to improve his sight-reading abilities. What Sharif describes as "a couple of months" of rigorous training has transformed a good musician into an even better one.

John Frederick, a Massachusetts native, came to Babson College in September of last year. As yet undecided about his future plans, John is sure that he loves music. John remarked, "I have always fiddled around with different stuff. I started out with electric guitar (bass) lessons and just moved on. When we came to business school, I was afraid that there would be no musical outlet. But then 'No Worry's' came along, and I just joined."

Lastly, Craig Bandes, the elusive drummer of "No Worry's", Craig has had plenty of experience with bands. In 9th grade he joined the ranks of 'GUT', a hard core band that roared through 'Sex Pistols' and other somewhat risque material. In other areas, Craig's musical achievements have been recognized. The City of New York awarded him the coveted "Certification for Outstanding Musicianship". Craig has continued to move along.

Before coming to Babson and jointly forming "No Worry's", Craig played in the off-broadway show, "Man of La Mancha". After four months of rehearsal, on opening night he played before a packed audience... before the company closed down a week later! Certainly not due to the orchestral accomplishment.

When asked of their future plans, AZ interjected the following: "Money is not important right now. Here, there are a lot of pressures to face out and make money: we're here to have fun. Ours is a show for people."

Upcoming events include the in-town Pub Night (April 8) and the BU Spring Fling (April 22). Not yet confirmed but on the agenda are events at Pine Manor and a Quad Party for Publishers and Park Manor South, Central and North. "No Worry's" threatens to amuse the world and set its comfortable seats on fire. Goodness knows where destiny will take them.
Traveler's

By J.S.
Contributing Writer

Before I was meet with pão on our sacred turf, one challenge still remained for me to conquer: jump off the cliff at Rick's Café.

The café had been built by ancient Rastaian natives who apparently had an adventure unlike anything on the island. Due to the collapsing time and erosion, a wall of red-yellow clay slanted at a 60 feet high. At the base of this enormous cliff laid ever so softly a pool of water. Somehow, a circle of rocks shielded the ever so high beach; the floor of the ocean seemed to be only a foot under the surface of the aqua. With a little help from the owners, a staircase was built into the wall in order for people to think about what the hell they just did, and of course, to climb back up to do it again. I bet a lot of people had a tough time getting up. However, I did not want to be one of the unfortunate people. Hence, for the previous week, I have procrastinated my leap into the catastrophic fear of killing myself. I did not want to die, well, at least not yet. But the thrill was so powerful to overlook. It goes to my most intense strength of my body.

By the time I had arrived to the hut, my heart was beating so loudly it was pounding out of my forehead, my hands and legs could not stop wiggle agle agle agle, and for the first time all week, I was colder than ever before. I was actually freezing. So much that I put on a tee-shirt and sneakers to accompany my shorts for the fall. I opened a cool beer and staggered over to the spot. Two of my friends had also come along to witness the act. All morning they have been preparing me up, constantly reminding me of their jump earlier in the vacation. "Don't land on your back!" "Keep your legs closed. Protect your nuts, dude!" were just a few of the hundreds of one liners they could remember. I halted my walk about three feet from the edge. By the way, the sight was beautiful, although I did not really observe it at this time. Rather, I closed my eyes and began concentrating on what I was about to do. Think, think, think hard. A strong mind is desperately needed at such a time. I visioned my jump, perfect, a ten. It was a swan dive. Getting back to reality, I opened my eyes and took off. My first step fell like I landed in a giant marshmallow. The sand was the same, but the third step was absolutely tremendous. Ooaaaaazzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzz!!

Life After Crustaceans

By B.A.C.E. Board of Directors

I recently had the privilege of speaking with Jeff Mulligan, a former winner of the Alumni Association Student Business Initiative Award, concerning the current situation of student businesses at Babson. Mr. Mulligan pointed out that enthusiasm about the program has dropped off since he graduated from Babson. This drop-off is due to misconceptions surrounding the prospect of owning a business as a student. First of all, many people do not start a business because they don't think they have an original thought in order to be successful. There are successful businesses being run at other schools which are not being run at Babson. Currently, Mr. Mulligan is compiling a list of these businesses.

The second misconception surrounding student businesses is the failure rate. Mr. Mulligan owned a DJ business called the Crustaceans. Of the many job interviews he went on, he was never asked his GPA. His interviews centered around discussions concerning his business. Therefore, according to Mulligan, even if your grades fail because you are running a business, allowing you gain by setting yourself apart from the average student as well as the knowledge you gain in real world hurdles, you will only realize it was all a dream. I was still at the top of the cliff and my friends were pressuring me to jump. DO IT DO IT DO IT.

Many Harvard students would kill to have the opportunity to be able to Babson students, such as IMFs, MCFEs, and the Academy of Distinguished Entrepreneurs. Babson students should be able to have the resources of Professor Dover and the international concentrations, and Professor Timmons and the many entrepreneurial programs.

A way in which Professor Goodhue believes Babson may be behind HBS and other graduate programs is its level of concern for social and political issues, external to business. "At HBS, INSEAD, and other business schools I have found a significantly greater concern for the social and political environment. Students are involved in the political process and with causes pertaining to moral and social issues." Professor Goodhue states "it is a significant concern for Babson to be more involved in the political process. If it is not, it is not the way it works."

As an example, Professor Goodhue notes his involvement as a consultant to a firm which is in the process of purchasing a division of Chrysler. "They are negotiating closing and relocating of a plant. This is a decision with very important economic consequences, yet it is a primarily a political decision."

"We will not succeed in a business sense without a complete understanding of the social and political forces that shape us in both communities."

Another example Professor Goodhue cited is the coming presidential election. "All of our lives will be deeply affected by our next president. At virtually every other campaign considerable interest, or deep involvement, exists with respect to the coming election. Yet, I don't sense any similar interest here."

Consideration for the social environment is one of the most important determinants of business success, ranking with marketing, finance, and accounting. There are some world-class resources here at Babson—resources to be proud of—and students should take advantage of them.

Professor Goodhue believes Babson students are careless about the approach class and case preparation with more of a concern for the social and thoroughness.

"Case preparation is less of a game than at other campuses." He attributes this to the quality and maturity of students and the close student-faculty interaction, fostered by smaller class size.

Professor Goodhue believes schools like Harvard and others can learn much from Babson, and that Babson can also learn from them.

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The Grad Corner

NOTICE TO READERS: In keeping with the lack of humor and grandiose self-reference native to graduate students, today's Corner will not observe any silly April Fool's traditions.

FACULTY FORUM
By Dave Campbell
Contributing Writer

The following article is based on an interview with Professor Goodhue of the Finance Department and is the first of a series of articles which will share the viewpoints and ideas of faculty and administration.

Professor Edmund Goodhue ("Ned") to those who have enjoyed his Working Capital class recently shared some thoughts with his Working Capital Management class regarding comparisons between Babson students and students from other programs, and agreed to share them again here.

Professor Goodhue is well qualified to make such comparisons; he holds degrees from Harvard College, University of California and Harvard Business School, and has much experience in graduate business education.

I enjoy teaching Babson students. The student body tends to be a slightly older than others at which schools, which lends maturity and depth of experience. There is also a high percentage of students who come from entrepreneurial families; these students have grown up in a managerial culture in their households and bring a particularly strong work ethic to the classroom.

Professor Goodhue recently taught a case he had written to two classes at Harvard Business School, and has observed that Babson students compare very favorably. Babson students bring a more real-world orientation to the classroom.

He remarked that the eclectic interests, backgrounds, and career goals set Babson students apart from their Harvard counterparts. The various career objectives outside of consulting and investment banking are not usually accepted at HBS-Babson is significantly ahead in the task of broadening students' interests and viewpoints.

CANDIDATES FOR 1989 GSA ELECTION

(See 1st page of order entry)

President
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V.P. - Social
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Joe Harris* Bill Andris
Bill Andris* Debbie Black
Debbie Gross* Dave Wolfe

NOTE: Asterisk denotes candidates running together as a ticket.

PLATFORM STATEMENTS

Paul Gaudreau (President) - If elected, President, I intend to strengthen the MBA program by:

- Establishing a position to oversee a speaker series to increase student exposure to "real world" views.
- Investigate the possibility of implementing an evaluation system (mid-semester) enabling students to evaluate the program and course structure, and add recommendations.
- Claudia Helguero (V.P. - Academic) - Good ideas might win a campaign, but hard work and dedication after election day is what matters to you. As V.P.-Academic Affairs, I will work hard and implement changes that are considered important, but we will work without the necessary dedication. I work harder.
- Debbie Black (V.P. - Social) - "The Vice President of Social Affairs" job centers on Babson's most important asset - its people. The V.P.'s primary pursuits are to generate performance, cohesiveness, and "without the necessary dedication, I work harder.

Held Cutter (V.P. - Social) - ASK NOT WHAT YOUR SOCIAL LIFE CAN DO FOR YOU, BUT WHAT YOU CAN DO FOR YOUR SOCIAL LIFE. Take advantage of the various events, such as comedy nights, happy hours with live entertainment, and spring week (all parties). The formation of committees will allow students, with limited time, an opportunity for leadership positions within social affairs.

Deepak (V.P. - Social) - Dear Friends: My name is Deepak and I'm running for Vice President of Social Affairs. My action plan includes: day trips, fishing trips, and picnics; various social events; and increasing opportunities for interaction with alumni, and softball, volleyball and water sports. I look forward to your support and cooperation. Thank you.

By Boyer D. Dense

At the close of a particularly heated faculty meeting Thursday morning, the entire faculty of the graduate program voted to cease and desist from conducting graduate-level courses for the remainder of the semester.

"All these pompous, precious windbags care about are grades, introductions, and time. We can't take it any more," remarked a faculty member, who preferred to remain anonymous.

Indeed, the primary cause of the walkout seems to be an incessant bitching about grades. "What's the big deal about grades? If the weasels worked harder, they'd score higher," chided a member of the accounting faculty.

Surprised but ever vigilant, Deana Miers and Brian Brierley have taken up the slack by teaching all 125 graduate courses in accounting and Babson, including night courses. The Industrial Operations faculty have marveled at the effort.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

HAPPY HOUR-There is a happy hour tonight (Thursday 3/31) and there will be another next Thursday (4/7), both starting at 5:00. The traditional students are considering for addition to the required core curriculum.

DEAN'S LUNCH-Several spots are still available for the Dean's lunch on Monday, April 4. The lunch is at 12:00 in Tim 206. Interested students should sign up at happy hour or contact Dean Brierley's office at x4468.

THE T-SHIRTS ARE IN-Run over to the bookstore and check out the new T-shirts, designed specifically for the Grad school (with even the front and back) and just in time for the warm weather. Strong interest in the shirts will result in the addition of other designs and products (sweatshirts, etc.) bearing images specific to the Grad program.

VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS!-The Grad volleyball team, led by a courageous effort from team captain Peggy Carson, won the Babson intramural volleyball championship in a very close game against the faculty team on Friday one, and after sitting out game two with an ice pack she came back to orchestrate victory, punctuating the win with a slam. Congratulations to all of the players.

SEMI-FORMAL IS COMING-If you haven't rented that tux or bought that dress, you'd better get going. The big event is a week from Saturday, and those wearing boring suits will be immediately labeled geeks.

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SPORTS WITH ERIC

By Eric Greenman
Contributing Writer

As the NCAA basketball tournament comes close to an end, it becomes harder and harder to remember that these players are actually in college. Try to picture a player like J.R. Reid, the center for North Carolina who will be a high price NBA star barring a career ending injury, sitting in a classroom, studying with everyone else. These athletes are the same people who are on national television and in newspapers and magazines all across the country.

Now picture this same player, J.R. Reid or any other exceptional college athlete who is on top of the world, not being able to buy some nice clothes or not being able to go out to a nice restaurant once in while. Many people might argue that most students do not have much money, and they have to work in order to earn spending money. The athlete, however, must not only practice for about three hours every day, but big time college sports teams travel all over the country for long periods of time.

Many athletes who are going to sign pro contracts for thousands of dollars in a few years do not have a little spending money while they go to college. This problem creates new, more serious problems. For example, athletes are signing with agents while they are in college. The agent pays the athlete money while he goes to school, and then he represents him in his professional career. Not only is this against NCAA rules, but it is unethical, especially for the sports agents. These unethical agents rarely give the athlete very good representation. There are many other ways that are against NCAA rules that an athlete can get money easily, alumni etc. Also, some student-athletes have to leave school early to turn professional in order to support themselves, or their family, or both.

Athletes would no longer have to worry as much about spending money, and the lure of easy money from agents and others would not be as great. Then if an athlete is caught breaking NCAA rules in this manner, he should immediately be barred from collegiate athletics, which will inevitably hurt his chances at a big pro contract or even a pro career.

THIS AD WAS PAID FOR BY JOHN O'BRIEN "DETERMINED TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE"

THIS LETTER IS TO ANNOUNCE TO YOU, WHO DO NOT KNOW THAT I, JOHN O'BRIEN, HAVE ENTERED THE RACE FOR EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT AS A WRITE IN CANDIDATE.

I decided to run after candidates withdrew, because I felt that I could offer direction to the position of EVP. The type of person needed to be EVP, is one who is hard working and determined. I want this position! There are things wrong with this school, but as an educational institution it is outstanding. I will listen to any problem an organization or student has and then see what can be done about it. Write in candidates at Babson do not have to obtain fifty signatures to be nominated. They also do not have to present a speech at candidate's night. The major drawback of being write in is that my name does not appear on the ballots. For this reason, write in candidates must campaign harder to let people know they are running.

I feel that I can offer the position of EVP, the experience of attending this school for three years and the determination to make a difference.

I have worked with several clubs and organizations in the past and I have seen how things have changed here at Babson, socially and politically. The student body as a whole is growing in its power, but the power must be focused. We have the ability to make a difference in the running of the school.

Some of the problems that I see are:
- Rising tuition; for the third straight year tuition has risen over nine percent.
- New Athletic Facility; the promise of a new gym has been delayed again.
- Inconsistent administration; which I feel helps to promote the apathy among the students.
- Student issues; students too tired or confused to make a stand on their own.

I see the need for the students of this campus to know their rights as stated by the Babson student constitution.

I know that I can help to protect the rights of the students and remind this administration that Babson is the students.

I believe that I could help change this school and make it better for ourselves and the classes to follow us. This I feel should be one of the main objectives of the Executive Vice President of Student Government.

PLEASE WRITE IN JOHN O'BRIEN FOR EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT.

SKIPPY WRITES HOME:

Dear Mom and Dad,

I'm failing all my classes.

I wrecked the car.

I need money.

Love,

Skip

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Thank goodness I've got enough money for MARK'S!
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LAX TEAM WINS OPENER 10-3

By PAUL ABBATE
Contributing Writer

The Babson College Lacrosse Team kicked off its 1988 campaign with a resounding 10-3 victory over WPI last Tuesday night. After 6 weeks of hard work and practice, the team looked eagerly towards this away opener to test their offense and defense against the physical engineer squad.

After a slow start, things started to click for the green and white. Paul Abbate got the Beavers on the board with a hard shot from the point. But on the ensuing face-off, WPI fast-breaks at the unsuspecting defense and evened the score at one. This would be the only goal the engineers would score until late in the third quarter.

Jim Morgan broke the 1-1 tie with a nifty move through the middle, and opened the gates for 2 late second period goals by freshman Joe Capritti and a second tally by Abbate. Strong play by goalie Bill Morana and defenseman Tim Maddigan, Rob Gwynn, and Brian Ginna held WPI at this juncture of the game that the defense ability to clear the ball effectively out of the zone, was essential unsettled goals. The score at the half was Babson 4 and WPI 1.

The offense lit up in the third quarter. As the nervousness and pre-game jitters became a thing of the past the team began to execute their set plays and deal on the WPI defense. Penalties plagued WPI and the offense took advantage of these errors by plugging in three third period goals. Rob Studley began to exploit his defensemen from point behind and picked up two assists on goals to Kristian Strom and John Hildebrandt, and then added one of his own to finish off the period. WPI answered late in the third to make the score 7-2 after three periods.

Play began to get sloppy during the final quarter as most of the period was filled with missed passes and ground ball chasing. Babson outscored the engineers three to one in this quarter as the attack took control. Studley fed Strom for two and Abbate for one more, and the victory was now secure.

Strong play was shown by newcomers Steve Pallot of Mount St. Mary's at long-stick midfielder and by Joey Capritti and Noel Gylenhaal at the midfield position. The team showed flashes of brilliance, but was hampered by too many mental errors throughout the latter part of the game to call this a solid victory. The Beavers play UMass Boston on Thursday and New Haven on Saturday with harder work and more concentration in the second half, the Beavers should be able to return to the form they exhibited last year.

There are three million Americans alive today who have had cancer. And now one out of two cancer patients get well!

Join us with your generous contributions of money and time.

RUGBY
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All the rookies put in excellent performances and they learned a lot from this game. A lot more news will be heard from this group.

Babson's next game is their home opener, April 9th, against W.P.I. Come on down and support the team, and bring your parents along and introduce them to some culture.
Sports

Beavers Sink Coast Guard, MIT
FINISH THE WEEK AT 4-3

by Chris Squire
Contribution Writer

This past week was a fairly successful one for the Babson Baseball Team. Although the game against Framingham State was postponed due to bad field conditions, the Beavers managed to play 3 games.

Last Thursday, the team travelled to New London, Connecticut to play The Coast Guard Academy. Babson jumped out to a 5-1 lead after 2 innings. The Beavers scored 3 more runs in the last 2 innings of the game and held on to beat Coast Guard 8-4. Babson's hitters had a total of 14 walks and only 5 hits. The leading hitter of the day was Dave Zaslaw who had 2 hits. Babson played poorly in the field and left 11 runners on base, but managed to beat a team that they should have pounded. Chris Squire, pitching 1-0, pitched the first 6 2/3 innings and struck out 6 batters. Vetter had 5 strong innings, but despite giving up only 1 earned run, he got the loss. The game was delayed 45 minutes due to a rain delay in the 1st inning.

This past Monday, against MIT, Babson played one of the most exciting games of their season. After 2 innings, Babson had a 4-0 lead, but MIT would not give up. After MIT rallied in the 3rd inning the score was MIT 5, Babson 4. In the Beavers half of the third inning Jeff Robinson hit a 2 run homer to center, to put Babson up 6-5. MIT came up with 3 more runs in their half of the 4th inning, and led 8-5. After 7 1/2 innings MIT was leading 9-7. In the bottom of the 8th, with the bases loaded, John Hanwich hit a grand slam homerun to rightfield to put Babson ahead to stay 11-9. This completed a game that saw Babson get 9 hits and 10 walks. Babson's 2 hits each. Gary Raphael (3-1) relieved starter Mike O'Connor in the 4th inning and pitched the last 5 1/3 innings, allowing just one run on 2 hits to get his third victory of the year.

Babson plays Husson Saturday at 1:00 p.m. Come on down to the beck forty and cheer on the Box, Zaz, Bean, Country Hog, Can, Okie, Beaver, Cutta, Buck, Rock, Yagi, J.D.E. Astro and Orsen. Any fans would be appreciated.

Rugby Team Starts Strong

By Lou
Contribution Writer

The Babson United Rugby Club opened up their Spring season this past Saturday at Bryant College. The Babson A side took the field in the midst of a rain storm, but were still determined as ever. The first half was a hard fought struggle between the two sides. Some very strong scrummaging by John Luther and John "Miss Me" Walsh as well as effective kicking by John "I hear you" Wallace and Dean Whalen kept Bryant off the scoreboard. Babson had some chances to score, but the first half ended with the score tied 0-0.

After an emotional half time speech by Andrew Hathaway and Willie Nelson, the Babson team returned to the field with new vigor. Babson controlled the ball most of the second half; and when Bryant made a penalty, Whalen kicked the ball through the uprights to put Babson up 3-0. Bryant then tried to make a strong surge, but was stopped by excellent defense by Mark Terriss and Frank Tower, and by some real hard hitting from Rob Scheschared, Phil Lattio, and Paul Doucette. After that, Babson took control of the game when Dave "Nice Nose" Ralph blocked a kick. Next, Justin "Six Pence" Wagner took the ball short side for a try, putting Babson up 7-0. The next try was set up by solid running from George "I wanna be a forward" Heisel and Pete Flannagan. This set up Wheeler for a second try of the game. It also put Babson up to an 11-0 lead. The game ended on an excellent run from John "Heisman" Luther off a well executed penalty play.

The B's then took the field to face off against Bryant's B squad. By this time, conditions had become much worse and they were playing in virtually 2 inches of mud. The B's faced an uphill battle, because they were out experienced by Bryant. Even though Bryant scored 14 points in the first half, strong performances were put in by Scott Bryce and Victor Valente in the scrum, and solid play by Paul Giunta and Ed "Quick Draw" Pullis. The second half was much more in favor of Babson, with Mark "Skirt" Gertzof scoring the only points for Babson. (continued on page 12)