Campus Focus Group
Mums the Word

By Daniel B. Getz
Editor-in-Chief

The first phase of Babson College’s $74,000 Enrollment Management Consulting project was held Friday, in the form of a closed door meeting with 15 student leaders.

Babson College has hired Enrollment Management Consultants of Concord to conduct a study with reports due in the fall, according to a memorandum from President Dill dated March 23.

The study is part of the Trustee’s long range plan to place Babson in good stead for undergraduate recruitment. It is specifically geared toward the better marketing of the College and will be measured in terms of higher enrollment.

Students who were asked to attend the first Focus Group session were students who held leadership positions. An invitation classified the session as “an informal session for the exchange of information.”

In reality, the focus group session was structured, and in such a way that students had to raise hands and withhold criticism and comments until otherwise allowed to do so. Furthermore, the marketing consultant defined the session as one in which they would not be held.

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Babson students place their needs well above the marketing consultant’s problem with self-centeredness, and greed.

The group ended with an exercise to come up with some key words for which to associate with Babson College...The bumper sticker exercise drew words like “entrepreneurship” and “finders” from the assembled group.

When asked to comment on the selected student representation, Student Government President, Ellen Solomita said, “On one hand, the assembled group of students was not representative of the entire population. On the other hand, I feel that student leaders represent the people behind them.”

The next phase of this study involves more quantitative research. The consultants will conduct more research and report again in the fall.

Globe Receives Reprieve
Babson holds onto it’s ball

By Jay L. Fischer
Senior Editor

Babson’s Globe has received a reprieve from its planned demolition in July. Due to the efforts of the Save the Globe Committee, the college will survive through the summer.

“With my new position,” said Howland Swift, Babson’s director of college resources, quoted in an April 18 article in the Middlesex News. “I strongly suspect the Board of Trustees will go along with my recommendation,” said Mr. Swift, noting, “This is a very unusual group of students. They’re very creative, very entrepreneurial.”

Mr. Swift, a Babson alumnus, led the charge to save the Globe, which had been under threat of closure since last year.

The committee’s efforts were bolstered by a recent donation of $175,000 from the Babson Capital Campaign, according to Mr. Swift.

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Kappa Not Impressed

To the Editor:
We, the sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma find your editors to the Greek Corner to be in very poor taste. Regarding the Hazing Workshop, the Sisters worked diligently to inform the pledges of Babson's fraternities and sororities of the hazing laws of the State of Mass. The editor's reference to "the girl playing the sheep has since won an audition for Angels '83." First of all, we would like to point out that you are grossly misinformed in that there was not portraying of a sheep in the Hazing Workshop. Secondly, your note takes away from the seriousness of the matter at hand. As the Sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma believe the Sheep Pledge Workshop is a form of unprofessionalism. We submitted our entry to Babson Free Press with the utmost respect and trust in the integrity of your publication. It is our hope that such slanderous charges will be found in future editions of the Babson Free Press.

Sincerely,
Kappa Kappa Gamma

The features editor regrets the interpretation of his comments as serious rather than a flippant way in which they were intended.

Accolades for Amos

To the Editor:
This past week I had the opportunity to serve as the escort for Mr. Wally Adams during Founder's Day. It was a pleasure to hear Wally speak at the annual Hazing Workshop. He spoke of the friendly people and atmosphere which make up the Tiny Little Babson College, and how he had been looking forward to return here. It was also very encouraging to hear Wally discuss attributes for Mr. Adams, such as vision, enthusiasm, persistence, and self-esteem. He believes these common sense attributes are the keys to a successful life, yet are often forgotten.

Wally, however, was not the only person to bring great ideas to Babson on Founder's Day. I would like to thank Babson for providing this opportunity to meet and learn from people who have so much to offer. It was truly a day which I will never forget.

Sincerely,
Christopher Lynch

In Fine Form

To the Editor:
I have attended Babson College for the past four years. During a letter to your newspaper about Babson's facilities, I was informed that tuition is once again increasing at about 10%. What is happening? Is this the problem going to be addressed? Rather than continuing a program of cutting corners, curtailing service, the real problem must be recognized. The problem is not the increase in the tuition with inflation, faculty or students. The problem can't be solved by simply raising donations. The problem is the Administration.

Currently the RATIO of administrators to faculty is THREE TO ONE. This is not efficient. Babson has become a fat feeding construction and renovation corporation. Something has to be done to correct this imbalance.

As Babson teaches and American business is slowly learning, non-profits are generating large capital resources and must be eliminated or the entity will perish like the dinosaurs. Non-profit status does not entitle us to ignore the bottom line.

Sincerely,
Charles Deckar

Ignoring Bottom Line

To the Editor:
Someone recently asked me, "What makes Babson a 'community'?" I can think of no specific example more clear or demonstrative than our recent Founder's Day events. Since I had the privilege of attending the evening program, my appreciation of the effort and commitment of everyone involved, the planning, execution, and orchestration of this event was heightened. Everyone involved -- from committee heads and members to execs and staff and administration -- deserve our appreciation and accolades. WELL DONE!

The event is evidence of what happens when students, staff, administration, and dedicated members of the Babson "community" come together to create a beneficial program.

Founder's Day evening also sent a message to Babson trustees, alumni, administration, and everyone in attendance: namely students, staff, administration, and leaders of the business world can work together, benefit from synergy, and provide quality events. This message honors the "drive" and "initiative" that we all modeled. This show can be channeled to benefit our "community." In fact, student organizations are indicative of this initiative of providing programs, speakers, and events as a cornerstone of "community." The fact that student leaders were invited to the evening program recognizes their constant efforts to serve "community" and its members.

Last Thursday evening, a Babson trustee reminded me that in one short month myself and members of the Class of 1969 will no longer be students, but alumni. Whether a student or an alumni, my pride in Babson as an institution, and more importantly, a faith and appreciation of the individuals who compose the sense of 'community' that we will all carry away from here, will continue with Babson's Founder's Day. This was one event that confirmed by admission for the capabilities and the drive of members of our community. For the past few years, I have derived the privilege of working with some of the most creative, caring, and Individuals that I have ever met. This is the Babson "community." And this is a spirit and drive deserving of the Babson name.

Sincerely,
Keith Kennedy
"Bye, Bye Miss American Pie"
The Programming Board is proud to present Don McLean and Friends on Thursday, April 28, at 7:00 p.m. in Knight. This evening will include noted folk artists Patty Larkin and John Platania, former guitarist for Van Morrison. This event will be free to the Babson campus. Each Babson student will receive a ticket through the campus mail. HOLD ON TO THIS TICKET, you will need it for admittance in addition to your Babson ID. Without your ticket you will have to pay the public rate of $7. The doors will open at 6:30 p.m.

Looking for Leadership
The Babson Outing Club is looking for people interested in taking over leadership for the 1988-89 academic year. We are looking for no more than two people. Please respond to Box 2945 or call Phil Goddard at 431-1479.

Talent Show
The Babson Players are pleased to announce that the talent show will be held on Friday of Spring Weekend, that April 29th at the Beaver Brau. Any talent may appear: auditions, actors, singers, comedians. Come one, come all. Keep in mind that there will be a two song limit per act. If the theme of fame does not interest you, maybe the cash prizes for first, second, and third places will. So show Babson your talent! All interested should contact Jorie Peters at Box 1822 or x484.

Senior Auction
Unpaid List
The following people have yet to pay for items bought at the Senior Auction:

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The Senior Class would appreciate everyone's support in persuading these people to pay...we really need the money. Make checks payable to the Class of 1988, and send to box 2059. Any questions, call Bill Shei at x423. Thanks for your support!

PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH
The Presidential Search Committee, which is chaired by Trustee Elizabeth Powell, '76 MBA, will be holding an open meeting on Monday, April 25, 1988 from 3:00 to 5:00 pm in Trin 203-5. All interested students, faculty, administration and staff are cordially invited to attend.

Traffic Court
New Members
Congratualtions to the newly appointed members of the Babson College Traffic Court:

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Are you an Entrepreneur?
Should you be? That is the subject of a breakfast forum to take place on April 26 from 7:30am to 9:30am at Babson's Center for Executive Education. Sponsored by the Babson Entrepreneurial Exchange, discussion leaders will include Gary O. Emmer of Business Planning and Consulting Services and Babson Professor Phillip A. Abuzeid. Cost is $15 for members, $19 for non-members. For reservations, call the Exchange before April 22, 230-4304.

Ramesses Tickets Available
The Student Activities Office has a limited number of tickets for the Ramesses the Great Exhibit at the Museum of Science. The tickets are for May 7, 1988 at 1:00 p.m. The ticket also allows entrance to the regular exhibits. The cost is $5.00.

Horn Library
Exam Schedule
April 24: 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m.
April 25-29: 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m.
April 30: 8:00 a.m. to midnight.
May 1: 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m.
May 2-6: 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m.
May 7: 8:00 a.m. to midnight.
May 8: 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m.
May 9-12: 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m.
May 13: 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
May 14: CLOSED
May 15: CLOSED

The 24 hour reading rooms are available at the Horn Library and the Horn Computer Center.

Amnesty International
Amnesty International will once again be writing letters and editing Iowa. Hey, bring a friend and hang out. Nothing threatening, just a few interested students looking to free political prisoners of conscience. Please join us Thursday, April 21, 1988 at 6:15 in Trin 201.

Mergers & Acquisitions
Mergers and Acquisitions presents Gunnar Everstrom, President of Connecticut National Bank and Vice Chairman of Shawmut National Corp, on Wed. April 27th, 6:30 pm in Trin 207-8.

Name the New Pub Contest
Submit all entries to Linda Rugosta. Deadline is May 2, 1988. Prize is yet to be determined. Include name and box number with your entry.

Editor's note: Do we need a new name for the Pub? THE BEAVER BRAU has character and dignity. Such a name defines our past and our future.

Attitude Adjustment Party
The MBA Council and the GSA invite you to an Attitude Adjustment Party!! Thursday April 21st at 8 p.m. on Woodland Hill 2A Lounge. Munchies...beer...fun!!

Trustee Committee Applications Available
Applications for the trustee committees will be available Tuesday April 19 in Student Activities. Positions will be open for the Student Affairs, Physical Facilities, Public Affairs and Academic Affairs committees. These are all significant committees discussing matters that affect student life. If you have any questions contact Ellen Holcomb at Box 2301 or Lisa Gibbs at Box 1238

Commencement Uschers Needed
Ushers are needed to assist with Commencement on May 21st. If you will be available on Friday, May 20th from 4:45pm to the briefing session and from 9:00am until 1:00 pm on Saturday, May 21st to pass out programs, collect tickets, monitor seating, etc. We would appreciate your help. By helping us out, you will have a chance to view the process, congratulate your friends and have a free lunch with most of the faculty of the college. If you are willing, please call Cecily Sanchez, College Relations x4573 by May 1st.

Spring Fling Garden Party
Celebrate Spring and join the freshman and sophomores for a Garden Party on Saturday, April 23. Dress to impress or just come looking your finest between 2:00-7:00pm for fine food, beverages and dancing under a tent between North and Publishers. John Rockwell will be mixing the music for this event which is sure to be a night not to be missed this Spring.

Admission: Singles $4.00 Babson $6.00 non Babson.
Couples: $7.00 Babson and 10.00 non Babson

International Students
This is to serve notice to all international students or U.S. citizen students with foreign addresses, that they must report to the accounting office between May 3rd and May 15th to pick up their registration packets for Fall 1988. This is to allow you to take your registration material, term bill, telephone bill, and bookstore bill with you when you return to your home.

If you do not pick up your registration packet by May 15th it will be mailed on May 16th, to the address you have at the Registrar's Office.

Please note that if mailing delays prevent you from receiving your registration material, you will still be responsible to make payment by the August 1st deadline to complete your registration.

If there are any questions concerning this registration packet, pick-up procedure or your address on file, now is the time to contact the Accounting Office. There will be no exceptions to the August deadline. Accounting Office hours are 8:00 to 4:30, Monday through Friday.

Bank of Boston Minority Scholarship
The Bank of Boston is offering two year, $5,000 per year scholarships and summer internships to Babson students who are completing their sophomore year. Recipients must be graduates of high school 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.
The Land of the Grape
by Paul Ortega

Everyday the sun will shine, 
Producing the grapes for my wine. 
I will drink from the bottle and take a swig. 
Every time before I do a gig. 
Once on stage, all is lost. 
I'll perform my act at any cost. 
You see, I have a talent, some special gift. 
Which people desire, for their personal lift. 
They come to watch, listen, and escape. 
To the land inside the mind, 
the land of the grape. 
This is a natural high, no drugs are needed. 
Come to just one meeting, do not heed it. 
For when it is over and you must leave the show, 
You'll be one step closer, 
and you will only know. 
How peaceful your life really is.

CLASSIFIEDS

Wanted: Energetic students for yardwork on weekends. $8.00 /hour.
Call Prof Hobbs for more information. x4975.
Great springtime exercise in the country!

'85 Toyota Corolla LE. Mint Condition: 5-speed standard; a/c; am/fm cassette stereo; lots of extras; $4995. Contact Paula Picardi: 233-3782.

For Sale: The perfect suite furniture. A rugged matching set of 2 chairs and 1 couch. Commercial Quality. All three pieces only $230. Call x4527.

CLASS OF '88
YOU'RE INVITED TO ATTEND A COMMENCEMENT EXERCISE

WHERE: MAIN STREET FORD
WALTHAM MASS.

WHEN: MARCH 1, 1988—DECEMBER 31, 1988

FOR: • PRE-APPROVED CREDIT FROM FORD CREDIT • $400 CASH BONUS FROM FORD

If you've graduated, or will graduate, with a Bachelor's or advanced degree between October 1, 1987 and January 31, 1989, you're invited to attend a commencement exercise at (DEALER NAME). You may qualify for $400 from Ford and pre-approved credit from Ford Motor Credit Company. To qualify for pre-approved credit, you need: (1) verifiable employment beginning within 120 days after your vehicle purchase; (2) a salary sufficient to cover normal living expenses plus a car payment; and (3) if you have a credit record, it must indicate payment made as agreed. The $400 from Ford is yours whether you finance or not. Keep it or apply it to the purchase or lease of an eligible Ford or Mercury vehicle. For all the details, contact us or call Program Headquarters, toll free, at 1-800-551-1236.

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WALTHAM, MASS.
894-8000

Babson needs a dynamic leader with a clear vision of the college's future. We need a greater sense of unity. Babson must stay clearly focused on the fact that it is first and foremost a service organization. Our president must make us feel good about being part of the Babson Community. After all, it is truly a privilege to attend Babson.

Lisa Viechnicki
I would probably try to change the social attitudes and give more people reasons to stay on campus instead of leaving on weekends and going to other colleges.

Mark Caggiano
To bridge the widening gap between the students and the administration because what the students communicate to them is not always what we want. If they are not going to listen to ours views, we should be able to go to the trustees. There is a general dissatisfaction between what the students want and what happens.

Barry O'Driscoll
I would push for the athletic facilities because being an athlete myself, I realize they are not very good in comparison to other schools. It seems like the new athletic center is being delayed.

Mark Donohue
Top of the Basket Goes To... Green Eggs and Ham

Flash to M Purlo: I had a blast at the game—Oh! Flash to TD, JS, JG, & SL: I loved the noise! I love you guys!—Cindy
Flash to Jared: Would you believe I said it was all a joke?—Bich
Flash to Bill: You & Big D.O. made me laugh so much!!!—Cindy
Flash to Sisters of Sigma: Thankyou for a great weekend! How many of us are there—87!—The Pledge
Flash to Mikey: Bite me. Rufuss! Jams comin!—Do-Wop
Flash to Dan: Thanks for the cookies and the use of your guitar tuner!—John
Flash to Mary: Is that a bush? Any bittersmarks on your ankle?—Johnny
Flash to Bender: Here’s to geese, muscular atrophy, lottery live, Popov-chipped paint, Good cheese mascarp, exploding lighters, and good friends for a long time!—John
Flash to Kim: In the fog, which was frequent, he was a friend in need. The pressure was arid and pernicious aggravation to his already hampered lifestyle. Apart from that, it was a drag.—John Lennon
Flash to B.W.: Just too intense. Love, B.C.

Flash to Condom Queen: How’s it hanging? Signed, the I Have Queen
Flash to DeMond: So how wet were you? Signed, the Gummaster
Flash to Tina: Can’t wait for you to become a sister. Keep up the good work
Flash to Nancy: I don’t know why they weren’t ribbed. —Theplain ones, Signed, a jealous neighbor
Flash to Marc Freedman: You were beyond magnificent; you were awe inspiring! Your Groupies too
Flash to Accumule: The bunny strikes again. The world is sexy. Love, little D’s better half.
Flash to B.W.: Webster’s dictionary didn’t define God or Heaven but I know the Messiah and I’ve seen the light. Love, B.C.
Flash to Scaliere: Geese, Fog in my room, a friend indeed, study-room sessions, 10 beers a piece, the magic punch, monges, the back - y, state trooper escorts, Creepshow, Popov in a plastic bottle — good thing! Signed, you know
Flash to Ungratefully, poet of “Oh, Why Now?” isn’t your name really OZZIE, and aren’t you the famous Freep Poet? —Signed, Wondering.
Flash to Wondering: Yup. -Or.

Flash to Wildman JR: Two flukes are not a king make. Signed, Chief
Flash to Mary and Tricia: The heist on Sunday night was the best ever. It may be kind of hard to hide the goods though if anyone decides to drop by for a surprise visit. What’s the word of the night? Bench.
Flash to Veronique: Let’s see you on crutches and in a press - guess who
Flash to Rho: When you get serious about your game, then see me. Signed, Sopwith King.
Flash to Carol: Look for your picture — it’s posted everywhere. Signed, your fans.
Flash to Conn. Rho: From now on, you lose. . . you give me brews. Signed, Rho Bro.
Flash to Brad Benson: It’s time we came out into the open. Signed, Your lover
Flash to Denise: Nice catch! Maybe we should keep you in the outfield.
Flash to Joanne: Nice homahl!
Flash to P.F.D: Somebody tie a rock to your batting average. Signed, The Statistician
Flash to Campus: Get you any together enter the Talent Show. For more info contact Jorie #4849 or #4192.
Flash to Hilary: Happy 21st a little late. IOU one dinner. -Jorie.
Flash to my roomies & Ti: O.K., I admit it—l am ‘sunk’ in a major way. Well, what ever floats my boat, I guess. Lizard yawn —J
Flash to Derek: Forget it. You should just go camping. -Maria
Flash to Jen: I’m psyched! There’s a Shell station on Rt. 9. -Maria
Flash to Giulia: Devo papers plu di que sto pagno bello, Constantin. Non abbiamo molto tempo rimanente! -Maria
Flash to Cher & Julie-Bean: It’s true, we fight and complain, but when my two buddies are gone it gets lonely ‘cause I miss you guys. -Pia Rho
Flash to Sparky: I had a good time last weekend. You were great! Hope to see you again soon.
Love, A. Archer
Flash to Jenn D: Congratulations on the job. Love, your little sis.
Flash to Coot: I like it but you’re wet, but I would have liked it better if you traded the towel for the kravat.
Flash to Kenny: It’s 1:00AM and we’re not in the mood all to lacrosse right now. Signed, Sean and Noel.
Flash to Tina: What’s left for us to cheat on? —V.
Flash to Sigma: Pledge: Great job at brunch. You guys are the best. Love, the sistern.

Flash to Carolyn Watson: Greta enthusiasm when reading that... that story. The Listeners.
Flash to Cheryl: You’re right, maybe I do analyze things too much, but at least I’m having fun! -J
Flash to Bich & Deidre: My two friends have their eyes on you, gals. Hihi! Does B.U. ring a bell?
Love, US
Flash to Subscriber: You called about your parents subscription. I told you to call the Freep. If you did
the message was lost here. Please contact our Circulation Manager
Flash to Helen: It’s been one of those crazy weeks.
Flash to Ms. Allen: “Restrain” and “Understanding” are the words of the week. -SMEE
Flash to South: Another one bites the dust.
Precocious
P.S.: I’ve loved my “ters” here, but it’s coming to an
end. Later.
Flash to Student Activities / Affairs: Hip, Hip [and another Hip], for the secretaries with the
moistest love—ducky

Bottom of the Basket goes to...: Thirty something...
Those that believe they have real problems, and those that aspire to be.

HEY SKIP,

I’LL BET YOU’RE EXCITED TO GET OUTSIDE NOW THAT SPRING IS HERE.

“SPRING IS HERE! I’VE GOT SO MUCH WORK I’LL NEVER GET OUT OF THIS ROOM.”

THAT’S A POOR ATTITUDE, SKIP.
YOU NEED TO TAKE A BREAK AND SMELL THE FLOWERS.

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Harvard Blows with Benny

Benny Carter at Sanders Theatre
Friday, April 15

By Kevin M. Heald
Features Editor

At 80 years old, Benny Carter is still capable of creating an amazing sound, through his own instrument and through the arrangement of the band backing him up. He holds the distinction of influencing such jazz greats as Dinah Gillespie, Miles Davis, and Coleman Hawkins. He has played with the most formative bands in the history of jazz, including the bands of James P. Johnson, Duke Ellington, and Fletcher Henderson.

Carter's main impact upon jazz has been the formation of the five piece saxophone section, which was excellently displayed in the Harvard Jazz Band that backed him up Friday. The clarity of the sound he was able to produce showed the amount of life that one man can bring to a group.

The rhythm section, consisting of James Williams on piano, Gray Sargent on guitar, Whit Browne on bass, and an excellent performance by Alan Dawson on drums, along with Carter were the focal points of the show. Alan Dawson threatened to steal the stage, at one point going into a solo between acts that was beyond comparison.

They were replaced by the Harvard rhythm section for the third portion of the show. This being Harvard's little party, they wanted to give their musicians that honor. The efforts of the Harvard musicians were impressive in that none of the musicians were music majors. Unfortunately, however, and much to the crowd's expectations, they were unable to deliver. Carter, though, was just happy to be playing and working with the students. He wandered around the stage, joking with the musicians during the middle of solos, and generally having a great time performing.

In an interview on WGBH, he stated that he was very happy playing with the group he's in now because he's learning a lot with them. If nothing else, that sums up the man and his music. He's always open to new ideas and new sounds, and he's always willing to help in their development.

Why is this man smiling?

KURT VONNEGUT'S HEAD

By David Fingold
Contributing Writer

The 43rd floor of the Regency was Kilgore Troop's favorite New York hangout. There was a fridge in each room of his suite. Kilgore had each stocked with Moninard and Kronenberg. He was hiding in his room because the press wanted to interview the latest American to win the Nobel Prize and Kilgore would have no part of that. Kilgore had his priorities straight. He had enough beer to stay in his room for a month or so. Kilgore was writing a new book called Plague on Wheels II. This piece of literature was the long awaited sequel to the classic novel, Plague on Wheels. Since Kilgore's rise to fame, all of his writings were re-issued in books that had smart bindings and no wide open heavens. He was reading over his first manuscript when the doorbell rang.


The door opened and in came a room service waitress with Kilgore's lunch. Kilgore had ordered a roast beef sandwich. However, the waitress had a bacon sandwich. This was a product of the fact that the young lady was not a waitress. She was one of Kilgore's fans who wanted to see him badly enough to impersonate a member of the working class.

"I want to show some appreciation of your novels," she said.

"Why not?" Kilgore replied.

The young lady unzipped Kilgore's fly and took his pants and his underpants off. Then she began to suck on his penis. Continued on p 7

A Picasso Portrait

The Sketchbooks of Picasso at the ICA through June 12, 1988
955 Boylston St., Boston

By Kevin M. Heald
Features Editor

It's fascinating to look through any artist's sketchbooks to see the development of the creative process, yet rarely does one get to see the process behind true genius. The Institute of Contemporary Art is hosting a look into the inner workings of Picasso and it's a fascinating perspective on his art.

The sketchbooks reveal various sections in the artist's life and manage to cover a broad range of his capabilities in doing so. The Boston showing is in conjunction with a New York showing and will feature exchanges with the New York gallery each week.

Beginning with his early, formative years, the sketchbooks detail the different periods and styles that Picasso experienced. The 1900-1905 period marks the movement through his Blue Period to the Rose Period. The sketchbooks grouped into 1907-1908 mark include preliminary drawings for what some consider his greatest works. Les Dessinselles d'Aveugle. This grouping also shows the beginnings of Cubism, 1914-1918 follow the refinement of Cubism to Synthetic Cubism.

The subsequent periods follow Picasso's changes in a similar manner. Each period holds a different nugget around which each style takes its form. Even up until his final years, one can see Picasso's strength and creativity. The 1961-1965 period holds a wild interpretation of Manet's Déjeuner sur l'Herbe, turning an afternoon lunch into an after dinner orgy.

Ink Drawing, Sketchbook #92

Throughout his whole career, Picasso kept improving and defining the modern art movement. None of the single periods presented represent his single most greatest contribution to the art world. That in itself is the key to Picasso's genius. Such a display of his work gives one more of an understanding of his work alone.

Why is this person not? one of his works alone.

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A CONVERSATION WITH THE LITTLE PRINCE
A perspective on graduate student life

By Dave Gross & Tom Brownell
Contributing Writers

Fully immersed in my studies the other day, I checked my calendar to determine what breath fire had to be extinguished next. Lost in our world of endless number crunching and deadlines, I must have forgotten what month it was. It was been upon reviewing my calendar, I noticed that finals are due on May 24. My first reaction was one of panic; my second, a realization that I have admittedly mastered the art of squandering valuable hours while just chatting in the library, this time I tried something new. I read a (short) book, just for the hell of it.

The book is entitled The Little Prince, written by Antoine de Saint-Exuery, and it is truly one of my favorites. For those of you who have not had a chance to have left it behind in your childhood, the book is about a little prince who has become bored of his lone flower and three volcanoes on his tiny planet. As a result, he hits the road to explore the universe. The fourth planet visited by the Little Prince belonged to a businessman, who was so preoccupied with counting his stars that he did not even notice the Little Prince's arrival. (He might have come across a graduate student bludgeoning a case to death in Horn library with much the same effect.) After relentless questioning by the Little Prince, it became apparent to the businessman that perhaps he had become so engrossed in his numbers that he had, in a sense, "lost the universe through the stars." For some reason, this passage sounded all too familiar.

When I look back upon my first year at business school, I can remember all too many times when there was simply no time for anything or anyone except counting my stars, or so it seemed. My pursuits were undertaken too frequently in the library searching through books for mathematics or magical equations that will someday make me a good manager. I was so busy pounding the books that I didn't take time to befriend the Little Prince.

It seems to me that business school provides a unique opportunity to explore areas of interest and learn from a diverse group of people both inside and beyond the classroom. Unfortunately, I have been so preoccupied with regurgitating buzz words and textbook facts, which are too often forgotten shortly thereafter, that many more important learning experiences have passed me by. There is something wrong with putting one's nose to the grindstone, after all that is part of the business school experience. However, isn't it just as important to stop and talk with the Little Prince occasionally as it is to keep that almighty A? The two are not mutually exclusive but I, for one, have misplaced my priorities. I would rather remember my conversations with the Little Prince than count the number of "stars" on my report card.

You can bet that the next chance this kid from Iowa gets to root for the Chez in Fawcett, he will be there and, hopefully, with a group of fellow classmates. Similarly, beating Bill Darcey in rucqueball is more gratifying than forever counting stars on the third floor of Horn library. Perhaps I should not have been so surprised to find a book like The Little Prince in a business school library after all.

DOUGLAS COMPETITION RESULTS

By Debbie Games
Contributing Writer

On Saturday, April 26, Babson College hosted its first annual Douglas Entrepreneurial Prize, which awards the full or part time MBA who has written the best business plan during the past year. These prizes were made available by the generosity of Mr. Donald Douglas.

The first prize, consisting of $5,000 and a watch, was awarded to Steven Richards. Richards' plan was a growth strategy for American Financial Systems, a software firm which he founded. Second prize, consisting of $1,000 went to James Fawcett, Greg Hunter and Tim Sullivan, who designed a business plan for Dolphin Brewing Company, a micro brewery. Third prize, also a $1,000 award, went to Marc Chandonnet, Pamela Walsh, Constantine, Richard Krueger and Donna Sprague for their plan of a start-up marine products company called Bootech, Inc.

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KENNEDY AWARD REMINDER

Nominations for the Kennedy Award (Professor of the Year) are being accepted by the OSA officers. Send your nomination to Chip Rogers at Box 299 no later than April 22 (this Friday).

STUDENT VS. FACULTY SOCCER

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THE BALK

By Eric Greenman
Contributing Writer

The baseball season is about two weeks old, and already there is controversy and many surprises. The biggest and most noted controversy is the amount of balks being called in both the American and National Leagues. There was no change in the balk rules, only that they are being enforced. The majority of the balks are being called because the pitchers are not coming to a complete stop when they pitch from the stretch. In other words, when pitchers bring their hands together, they must pause there before they can start their motion to the plate. Interestingly enough, many former great pitchers such as Jim Palmer would have been guilty of balks nearly every pitch if this rule had been enforced. Because some pitchers are not used to this enforcement, tremendous amounts of balks are being called this year, more than triple the amount called last year. The problem with this is

that the umpires are now having a direct effect on the outcome of the game. In many of this year’s games the umpires should have gotten credit for the game-winning RBI because many of the deciding runs are being scored or put into scoring position as a result of a balk. In my opinion, this should not and can not continue. There is nothing more frustrating to fans, players, and even umpires to have a hard fought game decided by a balk. I have a feeling that, as the season goes on less and less balks will be called as the umpires will become more lenient.

The major surprise in baseball is the number of quality players who have extremely poor batting averages. A team of expected all-stars can be comprised of players hitting under .250 as Friday, April 15th.

In the American League, 1B Eddie Murray .132, 2B Willie Randolph .241, SS Cal Ripken .257, 3B Gary Gaetti .179, C Terry Kennedy .148, OF Pete Incaviglia .280, OF Kirby Puckett .152, OF Ruben Sierra .171, DH Larry Parrish .080.

In the National League, 1B Keith Hernandez .194, 2B Ryan Sandberg .175, SS Alfredo Griffin .220, SB Howard Johnson .158, C Lance Parrish .200, OF Dale Murphy .182, OF Eric Davis .189, OF Vince Coleman .206.

I would like to end this article by stating some predictions on some of the things that might happen this season. For those of you who read my article a few weeks ago, you know my predictions for the division winners are the New York Yankees, the Texas Rangers, the New York Mets, and the Los Angeles Dodgers. I also feel that Lee Smith will get 40 saves but he will also have 10 losses. Cal Ripken Jr. will be traded, possibly to the Yankees for Dave Winfield. Al Leiter, the outstanding pitcher for the New York Yankees, will win the rookie of the year. Rickey Henderson will steal about 150 bases. And finally, the Baltimore Orioles’ final record will be 12 wins and 150 losses.

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BASEBALL TEAM SPLIT DOUBLEHEADER VS CLARK

BARRA UPS RECORD TO 2-0

By Chris Squire
Contributing Writer

The baseball team went 1-1 this past week and put their record at 11-7. The Beavers played only 2 games because of the rain.

Last Saturday, Babson travelled to Clark to play a doubleheader. They lost the first game and had another come from behind victory in the second game.

In the first game Babson had a 1-0 lead after 2 1/2 innings. After 3 innings of play Clark led 12-1. The Beavers were hurt further when during the third inning their leading hitter, Jeff Ewing, dove for a ball in right centerfield and dislocated his shoulder. Ewing joins Buck Hoberly as two Babson starters that are out for the remainder of the season. Babson attempted to get back in the game but fell short as Clark won 14-4. Chris Squire (1-3) got the loss. He got relief help from Erik Sawyer and Bruce Goodhue.

After an embarrassing loss in the first game Babson was determined to beat Clark in the second game. After 4 innings of play, the Beavers trailed 6-1. They needed to get something going or they would lose their third game in a row. Babson scored 2 runs in the 5th to make it 6-3. In the top of the 6th inning, with the score 6-5, Mike McGilliucuddy hit a triple with the bases loaded to put Babson up 8-6. McGilliucuddy's clutch hit put Babson ahead to stay, as they won 8-7. Mike Barra (2-0) notched his second victory of the year, going five strong innings. Gary Raphel got his first save of the year in relief of Berra as he shut the door on Clark.

Jeff Robinson and John Davitt had three hits each on the day, while McGilliucuddy had 2. Both players had 3 RbIs for the game.

The Beavers will have to play some of their best baseball of the season if they are going to continue winning without key players like Ewing and Doherty. In the coming weeks the squad plays quality teams like Bryant. Tufts, Bridgewater St., Brandeis and Framingham St. They must win the majority of these games if they expect to get into the playoffs. Fan support in the last 2 1/2 weeks of the season would help the Beavers overcome some tough opponents. All we ask is one game a week.

BLANCHETTE FILES 10K, CHOATE HOMERS IN 14-3 ROMP

By George Reck
Contributing Writer

The Lady Beavers' blasted Lesley College 14-3 Friday and even their dual record at four wins and four losses. Lesley picked up a run in the first but Babson countered with five tallies in the bottom of the frame. Babson overcame a stolen base run by Hornik lead off the game with a triple to deep left. Walks, stolen bases, and errors by Lesley opened the door for the runs.

Babson also picked up a run in the second and five more in third to open up a 1-1 lead. Then, Joanne Choate stepped to the plate to lead off the bottom of the fourth... BOOM a tape-measure shot over the left fielder's head for a round tripper. I think the ball is still rolling around under the soccer stand.

Babson scored two more runs in the fifth and Lesley managed to get on the board with two runs in the top of the seventh to finish the scoring. Lorraine Goodman and Shae Blanchette ran wild that day with three steals in a piece. Chris Rooney had three RBIs to lead the team and Jen "1 Girl" Huff had two RBIs. One came on a deep fly to center for the Lady (continued on page 11)