Babson Hockey sweeps Nationals

By Vincent Santinello
Sports Staff

Four years ago a core of seven freshmen named Donato, Gunn, Brooks, Mathews, McKinnon, E. Gavin, and Morin entered Babson College with stacks over their shoulders and a common dream in their heads. They envisioned glory that would make Babson College Hockey history. The next year blue chippers named Valenza, Thibert, Hame, Murray, Margolin, LaBruzoo, Dwan, Kulevich, and Houghton joined the noble cause. Win after win took them to a place where they could see gold. The making of a truly special team was evolving. Last year barbers like Thomas, J. Gavin, Mundy and Villa joined the bandwagon and things really started rolling.

With Brooks, Wright, and Jelinek joining the club this year, there was no stopping the Babson Beavers. The ECAC final championship game was played up in Maine. Bowdoin could not advance any further because of school rules so the game was a must win if Babson was to be legitimate NCAA champs. It was an outstanding two way game with only 4 penalties. Babson played its typical stellar defensive game. Keith Houghton was tremendous with 31 saves. Carl Hampe opened the scoring in the first period. There was no scoring in the second. Jimmy Gavin scored a shorthanded goal at 10 minutes in the third. Then Bowdoin made it 2-1 with 6 minutes left. But 14 seconds later Paul Donato scored and then Fran Murray ended the game with a short-handed goal. Babson was ECAC champs, 4-1; it was a fun but rife home.

The first round of the NCAA's pitted Babson against NEC. It was a total goal two game series. Babson won the... See Hockey Page 7

Entrepreneurs get down to business

The 1984 nominees to the Academy of Distinguished Entrepreneurs were chosen by a panel of judges chaired by Babson College economics professor John J. Martinson. Other judges are Robert L. Bartley, editor of The Wall Street Journal; Malcolm S. Forbes, Jr., President of Forbes Magazine; Paul F. McPherson, executive vice-president of McGraw-Hill Publications Company, and Hugh Sandeman, business editor of The Economist.

Flying from West Germany will be Heinz Nixdorf, founder of several computer companies including the internationally known Nixdorf Computer AG of which he is chairman. Born in Paderborn, in what is now West Germany, in 1925, Nixdorf cut short his studies in industrial management and physics to join Remington Rand in the US at the time that company was developing the first generation computer. UNIVAC I. Fascinated by the concept of cranking out a lifetime of mathematical calculations in hours via a mechanized calculator, Nixdorf offered to build such an accounting tool... See Entrepreneurs Page 5
Entrepeneurs at M.I.T.

Though it starts on Friday, April 13 and ends on one of the entrepreneur's favorite days, tax day, May 17, the M.I.T. portion of the Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs (ACE) begins to bring together the resources and information of the world's entrepreneurially-minded students for a national conference at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Some universities represented include the University of Southern California, Texas A&M University, Colorado University, University of Puerto Rico and Babson College. The conference begins on Friday April 13 and go until Sunday April 15.

The stated mission of ACE is "to enhance and promote opportunities for students interested in entrepreneurial pursuits." The strategy is to simply serve local university organizations in much the same way as a trade association serves a particular industry.

In addition to helping to assist in the networking of young entrepreneurs by providing four services: a national publication, national and regional conferences, an increased national image, and resource support. The following individuals will speak at ACE's first national conference on the 13th and the 15th.

Frank Carney, at the age of 19, and his brother Dan, founded Pizza Hut in 1958. Carney later went on to become President and then Board Chairman of Pizza Hut, and Vice President of PepsiCo after Pizza Hut was acquired by PepsiCo in 1977. Carney is now President of the International Franchise Association which receives national awards for his development of the 3,900 restaurant chain.

Bernard Goldrich is founder and chairman of The Goldrich Group which initiated INC. Magazine and High Technology Magazine. He graduated from MIT in 1961. In 1967, he began publishing an annual directory of sailboat designs in his basement and in 1970 bought $20,000 to put out the first issue of SAIL Magazine, now the world's largest sailing magazine.

Larry Jepson is President of The Coleman Company, Inc., one of the world's largest manufacturers of outdoor recreation products. Known product lines include Hobie Cat and Holder Sailboats, Freeport and Alpha Sailboards, Peak 1 Backpacking equipment and Coleman tents. He shares the office of the chief executive with Sheldon Coleman, chairman of the board.

Dr. Joe Mancuso is founder and President of the Center for Entrepreneurial Management (CEM), Inc., New York. He is not only a respected educator and author but also a compulsive entrepreneur. In all, Mancuso has launched seven businesses and serves as a board member and advisor for a score of entrepreneurial ventures.

R. David Thomas is founder and chairman of the board of Wendy's International, Inc.

Working since the age of 12, Thomas was brought up in the food business, serving in top corporate positions with H.M. House, as a large franchise for Kentucky Fried Chicken, and as an original investor in Arthur Treacher's Fish and Chips.

Initiated at the closing banquet will be one of the nation's first announcements at linking university student groups via computer. Saturday evening, a symbolic phrase will be sent between MIT and Stanford University signifying the beginning of this network.

If you would like more information, contact Todd Parker, Jeff Mulligan, or Kellie Humber, or write to Box 1817.

Babson community. The place is Knight Auditorium and the time is 7:30 PM. Hope to see everyone there.

B.S.C.C.

The Babson Student Chamber of Commerce is proud to welcome back graduate Jim Roth, Tuesday, March 27 at 6:30 p.m. in Trin 201-202.

As a student, Roth founded and operated Professional Car Care. He won the 1989 Student Achievement Award and is currently a senior management student at Babson.

After graduation, Roth contracted his business into local car dealerships. Presently, he has been granted over $300,000 by outside investors.

Don't pass up this opportunity to hear Jim Roth explain how he expanded his operations and sought venture capital to turn his student venture into a potential multi-million dollar business.

Theta Chi

The Brothers of THETA CHI Fraternity and Student Government present a trip to ATLANTIC CITY! (Garden spot of New Jersey)

Leaves: 9:30 AM March 31 Returns: 9:30 AM April 1 Cost: $20.00

Includes: Round-trip bus, sightseeing, food and casino ship allowances. Per diem allowances available. Send checks to Box 897. First come, first serve.

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BRIEFLY

Registration Advisement

Registration for Fall courses will be held in April. Juniors and Sophomores who need assistance in planning their schedules may contact Dean Dragon's office (Ext. 322) during the next two weeks to set up an appointment with Dean Dragon or Mrs. Pratt. Freshmen who would like help in planning their courses may make appointments during the weeks of April 16 and April 23.

Financial Aid

Information is available in the Financial Aid Office for scholarships sponsored by the American Business Women's Association. Candidates must be women seeking a business or professional career, have financial need, and be in good scholastic standing. Application must be made by April 1, 1984.

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Pepsi president

Roger Enrico, President and chief executive officer of Pepsi Cola USA, will discuss "The Strategy Behind Pepsi Advertising" on Friday, March 23, from 2:30 to 4 p.m., in Trin 203, 204, 205. Film clips of Pepsi's TV commercials will be shown, and a question and answer period will follow his presentation. Members of the Babson community are invited to attend.

Enrico, a 1965 Babson graduate, will be on campus March 22-23 as the second "executive-in-residence" for 1983-1984. In addition to a series of informal meetings with students and faculty, Enrico will be visiting several classes, among them an undergraduate Ethics class where he will discuss such issues as presenting products to the public in an ethical manner and the ethical qualities necessary for getting ahead in business. In the Starting New Ventures class, Enrico will discuss how entrepreneurial attitudes contribute to the corporate environment.

The "executive-in-residence" series is designed to provide and opportunity for a mutually beneficial exchange of ideas between executives and students, with the visiting executives hearing students' questions and concerns about the business world and with students learning from the professional advice and experience of the CEO's. Ideas on improving the curriculum for better business management education are also sought from the visitors. William Crezler, Jr., President of Baybanks, Inc., was the first visiting executive in this year's series. James Napier, President of Continental Telecom Company, will be coming April 5-6 as the third "executive-in-residence" this year.

W.O.W. Mentor Program

The Babson College Mentor Program, sponsored by Women of the World Outreach to the World, was created to provide a support system for young women in transition from the academic world to the working world. The program matches WOW sophomores with alumnae professionals who work in the student's field of interest. An information session for WOW sophomores will be on Thursday, March 22 from 6:00 to 7:00 in Trin 203.

The goal of the program is to offer each student the chance to develop a sense of what it is like to be a businesswoman both inside and outside the workplace. The alumnae can offer the student invaluable advice and support.

The Program consists of four meetings a year, held both on and off campus. This year, meetings centered on Expectations of the Workplace, Career Transitions, and Interviewing Techniques.

The core of the Mentor Program is what takes place within each student/mentor pair whether at official gatherings or on their own. The mentor relationship can develop into a real friendship, but it can also be a simple sharing of information about careers and lifestyles without the pressure of becoming close friends or seeing a great deal of one another. The relationship demands a commitment of time to the four Mentor Mornings a year, plus to the time the individual student and mentor wish to spend together outside of the official Program.

It is up to the student and her Mentor to make the relationship work on the individual level. Participants are encouraged to be creative in finding ways to get together: telephoning, letters, visits by the student to the mentor's home or place of work, visits by the mentor to the campus or student's home, even business and vacation trips.

Whatever the activity, the participants can be aware of being part of a collective effort, a network of women working together.

WOW members are eligible at the end of their sophomore year for the program. All sophomore members of WOW are invited to an information session on Thursday, March 22nd at 6:00 in Trin 203, to find out more about the Program and the procedure for applying. This year the Program was limited to 10 students and mentors; but due to its great success, it will be expanded in the upcoming year. All WOW sophomores are eligible to take part in the Program.

Don't miss the information session tonight at 6:00. If you cannot attend, but would still like to apply, contact Cindy Kilduff through the WOW Box 2653.
Voters don’t decide issues, they decide who will decide issues. - George F. Will

Changing of the guard

I’d like to take this opportunity to announce the Free Press editorial staff for the next school year. The new staff will be taking over in two weeks.

EDITORIAL

Sharing the responsibility of Editorialship will be junior Paul Couture and sophomore Art Couture. Sophomore Anne Brown will move from her present position as News Editor to Features Editor. The Sports Editor for next year will be junior Jim Warren. News Photography Editor will be junior Lin Intenichola, who will return to this position after taking a semester off to work, and Sports Photography Editor will be sophomore Ray Hepler. Transfer student Dan Power, a sophomore, will be assuming the position of Production Manager. Junior Jean Tatiosian will continue in her position as Advertising Manager. Junior Alison Lachut will become Business Manager and will also deal with personnel, i.e. seeking new staff members, training, etc. The position of Circulation Manager is as yet still unfilled. (Any interested students please apply ASAP to Box 140)

I would like to wish each member of the staff the best of luck and a productive, exciting (and controversial) year. Putting out the newspaper each week is a lot of work, with many late nights and often little appreciation. The new staff is to be applauded and encouraged for taking on this rewarding, yet difficult task. I hope the Babson community will continue to lend their support in order to make the Free Press a successful, meaningful and worthwhile campus voice and communicative tool.

J.S.S.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Congrats

To the Babson Free Press:

It’s been a great year for Babson teams, from men’s soccer and women’s tennis in the fall to Tom Groeh’s record-shattering finish in basketball. But it all came together in Rochester last weekend in the NCAA Division III Hockey Finals. I hope all who were on their way back last weekend from home or from sunny beaches will join those who saw the drubbing of Union’s Dutchmen in congratulating Babson’s players on an outstanding season and an exciting final push to the national championships.

President William R. Dill

Controversy continues

To the Editors of the Free Press:

It bothers me. It bothers me to have to conclude that the letters by Mr. Cuneo and Mr. Kervick are the breath of the male student opinion regarding pornography on the Babson campus.

It bothers me that the Pub management, in what is perceived as an all-college social environment, would exercise a right which perpetuates sexism and exploitation of human dignity by one of the most direct means—the skin flick.

"Subliminal subversion", "psychological terrorism", don't these phrases mean anything to people educated in marketing techniques? To say that showing a pornographic film doesn't perpetuate gender oppression is ludicrous. Let alone the destructive gender hierarchy these films bolster psychologically, who do you think backs them financially? What message do you send them by inviting their film onto your campus?

All this stuff bothers me, but living in these neo-conservative times, it doesn't surprise me.

Mr. Stefan Jackson
Assistant Director of Undergraduate Admissions

MY VIEW II

***Welcome back everyone! I know you're all just so happy to be back! If you want the honest truth, this is the last place I'd like to be, but I guess that's life. It is a shock to the system, though. Trim food, classes, homework. Yuck!!

***Judging from all the tan walking around campus, I guess I don't have to ask how vacation was. I don't have a tan, but I had a bellissima good time anyway. There is one thing though. They have got to stop calling this vacation "Spring" Break-it sounds pretty stupid to tell someone you're on spring break in the middle of a snowstorm.

***While we were gone, B & G recaptured a lot of Pietz. My compliments—a definite improvement. One question. When is B & G going to replace the phone cords they tore (rendering us cut off from the outside world) in the process?

***Policy Weekend No. 2 is upon us. Talk about shocking half the senior class back into reality. There's got to be a better way. And to make matters worse, it seems the case is entirely new. For you yvet unexperienced souls, that means we can't even ask former nerds for help. Now, that's just not fair!!

***Congrats to the hockey team! You guys done good!!

***I know you've all been anxiously waiting for the new countdown. Well, here it is: 58 days till GRADUATION! Get psyched!

Write on to Box 140

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FEATURES

WHAT'S GOING ON?

AT BOSTON-

Tonight: The Babson Film Society will present "A Clockwork Orange" at 7 P.M. in Central's Formal Lounge. There will be free beer with an ID.

Friday (3/23): Babson Alumna, Roger Enrico, now President of Pepsi-Cola, will discuss Pepsi-Cola's current promotion strategy. He will illustrate his talks with clips from the current Pepsi-Cola TV commercials. This "Thriller" will take place at 2:30 P.M. in Trim 203-205.

Friday (3/23): Dr. Evelyn Murphy, at 7:00 P.M. in Trim 203-205, will speak on "Success Paths for Women: Challenges Women Face". This event is sponsored by the Graduate Student Association.

AT BRANDES-

April 5 (Thursday): At 8 P.M at Levin Ballroom, Dr. Ruth Westheimer, hostess of New York City's Sunday Night Radio talk show "Sexually Speaking" will deliver a lecture not to be missed! General admission is $5.50 and tickets are available from Tickertoon and the Brandeis University Programming Board.

April 27 (Friday): The Brandeis Programming Board will present the group Madaddo, who sang last summer's Top 10 hit "Our House", at Shapiro Athletic Center at 8:00 P.M. General admission is $13.00 and tickets are available from Tickertoon and the Brandeis University Programming Board.

AT HARVARD-

March 31 (Saturday): Harvard's Payne Hall will be the site of a 7:30 P.M Celtic Music Festival (Irish and Scottish music) which will benefit the Native American Ensemble which is currently working on a play entitled "Mashpee" which will chronicle the events of the now infamous Cape Cod land trial. Featured artists include singer Pat Sky and Vermont's Black Eyed Sheep.

April 6 (Friday): The internationally famous Radcliffe Choral Society, at Sanders Theater at 8 P.M., will present "Another Music", a concert featuring the works of Mendelssohn, Holst, Pinkham and Elliot Carter. Tickets are $2.00 and are available from Harvard's Holyoke Center Ticket Office.

IN-TOWN EVENTS-

March 24 (Saturday): At 8:30 P.M at Suffolk University's Auditorium, the Provincetown Playhouse presents an evening of theatre honoring playwright Eugene O'Neill. Tickets are $7.00 and may be purchased at the door.

Through April 1: The Boston Shakespeare Company presents PING and Macbeth. Student rush tickets are available for just $5.00 prior to curtain time.

Concerts: The Everythings, March 24 at the Orpheum, Billy Joel March 26 at the Garden, John Cougar Mellencamp April 3 at the Orpheum, Cyndi Lauper April 12 at the Metro.

ENTREPRENEURS FROM PAGE 1

for the biggest power utility in Germany. Funded with $6,000 and with a basement workplace, Nixdorf made the machine work, and it was born his first business, "Labor for Impuls Elektronik" or Electronic Lab in 1952.

Ten years later, he envisioned the potential of transistors for rapid data manipulation, and bought out Wanderer Werke, changing its name to Nixdorf Computer AG. In 1981 Nixdorf bought forth IBM-compatible, and a year later launched Germany's first digital telephone system. Nixdorf is on the edge of telecommunications developments and is a pioneer in the field of ergonomics, the design of computer workstations with non-reflecting screens, non-flickering characters and other attributes which make computer operators easier on the user. Today this international firm, employing 16,000 worldwide in 12 German companies and 60 foreign affiliates, is the second largest German computer maker and the largest foreign supplier of computers to the United States, with worldwide sales approaching a billion dollars and local production facilities in Burlington, Massachusetts. This year the company will be the first time offer shares on the open market.

From the rural community of Forest City, Iowa, will travel John G. Hanson, the father of recreational vehicles and chairman of the quarter century old Waynefab Industries, Inc. Born in 1913 on a farm in Thor, Iowa, Hanson is a second generation American. His father, Knut J. Hanson, owned a farm implement business where young John began working at the age of 10. At 14 he was able to manage the shop while his father was out of town on business. By 1935 Hanson had experience in the retail auto and furniture sales, the funeral business, promotions and sales of items as diverse as small appliances and tractors. One by one, Hanson purchased these businesses from his father. In 1954, he sold his International Harvester/Oldsmobile franchise, and the building lay vacant until a

FOREST CITY Development group hired a California trailer manufacturer to its town. When the firm went bankrupt, Hanson took over the factory and began to manufacture hardtop trailers. By 1966, Winnebago had expanded to new plants, added mobile homes, and built an office on the balance sheet to black, to the tune of $18 million cash surplus. Today Winnebago is the world's largest mobile home manufacturer with production under one roof and a major industrial force in the state of Iowa.

From Kansas City, Missouri will come Henry W. Bloch, founder of the largest tax preparer in the world, H & R Block. The discrepancy in spelling is deliberate. He and his brother, Richard, who co-founded the firm, scared clients would pronounce the family name "Blich". Henry majored in math and worked as a mathematician in the year before he and Richard started a small bookkeeping firm in their hometown of Kansas City. Preparation of tax returns was their first sideline because that at the time IRS prepared any tax return free.

In 1955, the IRS halted its program of tax preparation and the Blochs placed two small ads offering to complete anyone's return for $3. With little inventory and barely any capital expense, the brothers expanded their service the following spring, and by the third year were franchising Bloch-trained tax preparers in New York City with 100 returns returned to the Blochs.

For many years the company experienced an average growth rate of 50%. H & R Block has over 12,000 offices across the nation although many franchises are seasonally operated. The parent firm has branched into other service industries such as legal services, computer services, insurance and the circulation of door-to-door overruling brochures and shoppers' newspapers.

Massachusetts will be represented by a leader of the software industry, John Cullinan, founder of the most successful software company in the country, Cullinan Software, Inc., formerly Cullinan Corporation. He is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the leading developer of software systems with a home base in Woburn, Massachusetts. It was Cullinan's brainstorm in 1968 which led to the first "packaged" software. For database applications. While pursuing a degree in business management at Northeastern University, Cullinan worked as a co-op student for Arthur D. Little, Inc. Later he joined marketing groups at CEIR, an agency owned by Control Data Corporation at Philip Hanks and Co., now owned by Wang Laboratories, and later at the Auerbach Publishing Co. Cullinan remarked at a similarity in the customized computer systems developed for different clients. He wondered why no one had thought of packaging software suitable for all payroll applications, all purchase...
EDITOR’S WASTEBASKET

Top of the Basket goes to the Hockey team on winning the NATIONALS. Looks like you’ve reached your goal.

Flash to Bunny: Vacation was great, lets do it again sometime soon.

Flash to Dinny: Give it up. You’re got no chance. Surrender and save yourself the embarrassment!!

VERDOS

Flash to campus: Reward: Gold tri-color bracelet. Lost March 5th, birthday gift from my husband. Contact Box#795 or 275-2593. Ask for Judy. Thank you.

Flash to Elia: Get your own key!!

Flash: Hey Campus, wake up and come to the C.I.S./North Party. Sat. Night. Be there, and find out what C.I.S. really stands for. C.I.S./North Boys

Flash to LBE: I hope M.S. has found a nice place to sleep, remember he’s not trained?

Flash to Hockey Fans: I’m glad you were on our side! What was that phone number again? And how do you spell Schnecktedy?

Flash to WILDCAT: HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! May this glorious day be the start of many trips to “Happy Hours” who serve hot dog hors d’oeuvres with Iced Tea.

Flash to Hockey Team: You guys are #1, and that’s not just an opinion!

Flash to McSwill: Is winning a chicken suit to bed legal in Bermuda?

Flash to El Trenendo: Las Chicas son muy grandes in Bermuda. Si?

Flash to Seniors: Send slide show pictures to Carol Smith, Box 2052. We need them ASAP.

Flash to Campus Bob Lobel is coming to Boro on Monday Don’t miss Boston’s liveliest sportscaster!

Flash to Trim for details sponsored by the B-Club.

Flash to the Loud-Mouth Hater: If you have something to say, have some “sack” and say it to me face-to-face.

Flash to Jace: Do you have faith in wet T-SHIRT contests now? The Pun Bunch

Flash to Sue & Ken: Next time I’ll climb into the shower with you. Signed “I still love you…”

Flash to Rawbone: Get any tagteams lately?

Flash to Alcatraz Escapes: Life’s a beach and Ford Lauderdale is “O-TAY”!!

Flash to Elia: H. Island was great, it’s a shame you didn’t get out in the sun with us more often.

Flash to Milton Head Group: Sharkye? He probably.

Flash: To all my A....A....A....daring eggs I was deeply t....t...t...touched by the recent flash in the Free Press. Thank you for sending me complimentary copies of the Free Press in North-east Zaire. Yours Truly, Eddie VH

Bottom of the Basket goes to the unending rain. WE ARE NOT DUCKS!!!
Hockey
From Page 1

scored on a breakaway and
Doug Brooke on a rebound for a
4-1 lead. But, New England came back with 2 in the third.
Keith Houghton was outstanding
with 33 saves. Babson 4- New
England 3.

Once again Houghton was
t fantastic in game two. Babson
trailing 2-0 most of the game
until Steve Villa scored a dra-
matic goal assisted by Ed Gavin
sending the game into overtime.
Babson dominated the overtime
outshooting New England 7-2.
Jim Gavin scored after fresh
Chuck Brooks shot hit the post,
to put Babson in the 2nd round.

It was a total team effort as
seven different players scored to
beat August 7-2. August
opened the scoring in the first
but Babson dominated the
second 22 shots to just two as
Jim Gavin, Donato, Murray and
Dan Mathews put Babson up 4-1.
Ed Gavin, McKinnon and
Villa finish it off in the third to
place Babson 7, August 2.

And so there they were, one
game from the dream. Just
three more periods of solid
defense and prolific scoring.
The final matched Babson
against Union. Paul Donato
iced 2 goals and 2 assists leading
Babson to a solid 8-0 victory.
The journey had ended and
Babson was in no way going to
told. Jimmy Gavin, Dave
Margolin, Joe Thibert, Russ
McKinnon, Jim Gunn and Dan
Jelinek scored in the route. The
dream became reality.

BEAVER NOTES: Special
thanks to Coach Riley and
Donna Crushank. Congratulations guys.

All New England Hockey star Fran Murray decks an August player
in national tournament. (Butler photo)

PSYCHOTHERAPY
Lynne D. Feldman, MSW,
LICSW & Joseph C. Skolak
MSW, LICSW, announce the
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National Championship.
Lax: rough vacation

By Tom Hoyt
Sports Staff

SPORTING A FEW THOUGHTS

To head coach Rob Riley and his entire 1984 team, sincere congratulations on the winning of the NCAA Division III title. There was much talk in Rochester over the past weekend revolving around the Beavers “luck of the draw” given their semi-final game with Augsburg, and then facing a Union team that had gone through four overtime games the day before the finals. But in years to come when college athletic memories are fading away both players and fans alike will not remember how the title was won, simply that it was won.

The lone sour note of the tournament was the fan support, or lack thereof, of all the games. Agreed it was spring break and the beaches of Florida do sound more appealing that the RIT ice arena, but it seems that people just didn’t and still don’t realize; the number one college hockey team in the nation is us, tiny Babson College. Heck, we should take pride in that!

The Beavers victory also does something of saying face for Eastern hockey. All four Division I Schools (BC-B.U.R.P.L.Clarson) were bounced in their semi-final matchups with the West. And in Division II Merrimack was blown out in their final series with Bemidji St.

The NCAA hooper tourney is down to the “Sweet 16.” Here’s a rundown the way I see it. Tonight in the Eastern semi-finals at the Omni in Atlanta, UNC should have little trouble with Indiana while St. Lawrence and Union handle up-start Virginia. That makes at UNC-Syracuse final on Saturday and I can’t see the Ter Hels losing to a team with no center. UNC is your Eastern representative.

Also tonight in the MidEast semi. Maryland faces Illinois in the first game. Maryland proved able to me in winning the ACC and thus I’ll go with them. But it won’t make much difference because Kentucky will blow out Louisville and then roll over Maryland in Saturday’s finals. Remember that the tournament is being played at the Rupp Arena on the UK campus. Kentucky is your MidEast representative.

The MidWest goes off on a Friday-Sunday schedule at the St. Louis Arena. The semi match Houston and Memphis in one and South Dakota and Wake Forest in the other. Look for a Houston-DePaulfinal and with regrets to Ray Meyer it will be the kid from Nigeria that will be heading to the Pacific Northwest. Houston is your MidWest representative.

Friday night at the LA Forum. Dayton plays Washington followed by UNLV and Georgetown. That should set up a G-Town-Washington final. One of those games in that game learned his basketball in the schools of West Germany, the other on the playgrounds of Boston suburbs. I’ve gotta go with the kid from Cambridge. Georgetown is your West representative.

Lastly this week has off to the BC basketball program and a thumbs up to Martin Clark. His TV announcement that he was quitting the team the day before their NIT opener was the biggest dirtball move that I’ve ever seen. And while TV-4 could not let such a story walk away for pure business reasons, I don’t feel they should as well.

Which leads me to the biggest dirtball statement this journalist has ever heard. Bob Lobel; “Marvin, what does coach Gary Callin want for your announcement.” Martin Clark; “Well I haven’t told him yet.” With players like that the English Olympic team won’t need opponents.

By P.J. Canoe
Sports Editor

Atlanta Georgia was this year’s site of the men’s Division III National Swimming Championships. Tiny Babson sent down four swimmers to compete in the 400-yard freestyle relay Kevin Shambaugh, Bruce Ravetti, Jamie Walsh and Andy Butler all qualified earlier in the New England championships.

They faced extremely tough competition in an attempt to become All-Americans. When they finished and the water subsided, Babson was in 13th place. They turned in their best time beating the Bishop team record for the third consecutive time. Unfortunately, if they had won 8 seconds faster they could have also become All-Americans. All in all, they made Babson proud.