Administration imposes strict drinking policies

By STEPHEN C. MEYERS
Senior Editor

The administration has submitted a proposal to the Student Affairs Committee that would prohibit all student drinking in residence halls, kitchen areas, and the West Campus dining halls. Although wording of the new policy is not final, the handbook would change to state that alcohol cannot be consumed in public areas indoors or outside of doors.

This would include drinking at Trim Dining Hall, The Exchange and athletic contests.

The handbook would also state that the use of kegs is prohibited in residence halls and fraternity rooms.

Student representatives on the committee were not in agreement on the proposal, however, according to Paul Staake, Vice President of Student Affairs, the new policy would take effect in January.

Aaron Walton, Student Government President and a representative on the committee, argued that student input was not utilized. "This decision was made before this committee attended," Staake said.

The meeting was superfluous, he added. President Dill denied that the administration is trying to side this by the students. "There is no good time for change," Dill said.

Walton noted that students have acted responsibly in the past. He said, the administration has not answered the question of why such drastic changes are needed.

Staake explained that the college is concerned with a lack of compliance with the law. "Nothing much is really changing, it is a matter of compliance," Staake said.

Currently the handbook states that "When people under 20 are present, beverages may not be distributed from a central source.

The handbook also states, "The consumption of alcoholic beverages is not permitted outside dining areas or residence halls except at authorized group functions in public areas."

However, the handbook notes that "Fraternity and sorority rooms meet the definition of individual rooms when all consumption takes place within the room."

Staake added, "Our overall attitude is not that we are making an attempt to stop drinking on campus, but that we have to stop illegal drinking."

Staake denied that a particular incident prompted the change. "This is an issue we’ve been concerned about and we have to make an effort to enforce it," Staake said.

Dill agreed noting, "It’s been an ongoing issue."

"We are a responsible institution; We’ve been liberal in the past," Staake said.

Several student representatives questioned how the policy was going to be enforced. Wilt, for example, felt, "We’re not getting a very well defined answer on enforcement issues.

Staake noted that the college would have to look at a look at the enforcement issue.

At press time Dill and Staake were meeting to discuss the issue with students. Staake added that Student Government will also discuss the policy at next week’s meeting.

Patterson discusses cheating

By ANNE BROWN
News Staff

Professor Michael Patterson, chairman of the Task Force on Academic Honesty, reported the progress of the task force at this week’s Student Government meeting.

The task force was formed last spring by Vice President Melvin Copen who had asked Professor Patterson to chair the committee in order to take care of undergraduate and faculty. The group’s two goals were to assess the Oxford's image at Babson, and to submit recommendations to improve Babson’s policy on cheating and plagiarism.

In order to assess the situation, the task force created two questionnaires. One was to be distributed to faculty, and one for students. Patterson said he was pleased with the cooperation of the faculty who responded to the questionnaires.

Seventy-three percent of the students said cheating or plagiarism is a problem at Babson. Seventy percent thought it was a major problem, while fifty-five percent thought there was a problem, but not a major one.

Fifty-seven percent of the students thought there should be some kind of an honor code at the college, and seventy percent of the students felt that an honor code was the only way to ensure academic honesty.

The task force’s recommendation centered mostly on the faculty. It was suggested that there be more awareness and visibility on campus that cheating and plagiarism will not be tolerated.

Patterson emphasized that if an honor code were established, it would have to come from the student body. The task force suggested a committee of five people including one faculty member, two undergraduates and two graduate students, be formed to decide on an honor code. This suggestion could then be presented to Student Government before researching the whole campus’ opinion.

Some input on academic honesty is encouraged to speak to Patterson. In the Vice President’s reports, David Li announced that Women’s Outreach to the World will be holding a legislative dinner and entertainment on the Boston area will be sold out to professors, in residence halls and Trim.

Circle K will be selling M&M’s in Trim and the main room from December 8-15. John Chalton, Steven Kaplan, and Jack Toy will be selling hospital scrub from now until Christmas.

Gary Marmer, V.P. Social, announced once again that the Spring semester is approaching. It was suggested that a group wishes to reserve Oxford for Spring semester.

He also announced that the Social Committee and Free Press will sponsor another coffee house in The Exchange featuring Glen French on guitar. This entertainment takes place December 7, from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Beth Barrett, V.P. Finance, announced that organization budgets are due December 14, and the Ways and Means Committee will meet to discuss arrangements this afternoon during the book of elections meeting. These revisions will be voted on by Student Government.

Transfer students are encouraged to attend the meeting at 3:00 p.m., December 1 to inform the administrators of any problems they’ve encountered.

The meeting enables all transfers to meet directly with college officials to exchange informa-

Patterson Prize awarded

The first recipient of this award is Frances Dalton, former editor of the Babson Bulletin.

On Friday, December 3, a reception will be held in Alumni Hall at 4:00 p.m. At that time a plaque will be presented to Dalton in formal recognition of her contributions to the college.

The Carpenter Prize will be awarded annually to a member of the faculty, administration or administrative staff who personifies certain outstanding qualities. Among the criteria is (1) a commitment to high standards of professional and personal

The selection committee consists of the president and the four vice presidents, none of whom are eligible to receive the annual award. This committee normally solicits nominations from the entire faculty before April 1st, makes its decision by May 15th, and announces the award on October 1st of the year in which it is to be awarded. Carpenter Prize will be awarded annually to a member of the faculty, administration or administrative staff who personifies certain outstanding qualities. Among the criteria is (1) a commitment to high standards of professional and personal

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Two new licenses were passed by Student Government. One was granted to John Lynch and Chris Walton to sell Boston Transportation. Prices for sweaters and other articles of clothing range from $20-50 and will be sold until the end of the semester. Skip Gates will be acting as sales representative for the Ballonies, a business which will sell on campus.

Skip will be selling a variety of items including clothes, shoes, and souvenirs.

The film "Annie Hall" will be shown in Little Theater tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in a salaried position as an assistant should contact the Babson Police.
Lottery Committee seeks alternatives

By GEFF SPILLANE

News Staff

The first meeting of the Lottery Committee was last week under the direction of Marilyn Bachelor, Assistant Director of Development.

The committee's task is to develop a new lottery system for class selection, which is hoped to be in use at registration this coming April. The committee is still establishing and implementing a new, fair, lottery system which will take into consideration and satisfy the needs of all Babson students.

Besides the group Bachelor chairs, another committee, chaired by Dean Dragon, has been established in order to involve transfer students to help assist in devising the plan for the new lottery. Transfers traditionally have been in problems with other lottery systems.

At the first meeting of the Lottery Committee, business dealt mainly with a forum of suggestions as to what should be considered, submitted by the committee members.

Ideas discussed at the first meeting included keeping the current system (although some changes would be necessary to ease the unfairness to transfer students), and the suggestion of not having the lottery system grouped by some random (i.e. high numbers, low numbers).

One example referred to was the lottery system at Bryam College in which birthdates are used as the basis of the system.

The meeting concluded with the committee members deciding to do research into many other possibilities, such as looking into what other colleges in the area have done to avoid conflict at registration time.

Bachelor stresses that all students are more than welcome, and are encouraged, to submit any suggestions they may have. This may be done by writing to the Contacting Bachelor at her office in the Administration Building or by contacting any of the following committee members: Andrew Lo (Box 1544), Donna Chaplin (Box 628), John Smith (Box 2052), Todd Chamberlain (Box 624), Barbara Lewis (Box 1529), and Bill Farnley (Box 1022).

Club Corner

S.A.M.

Are you having trouble pledging and finishing your calculus homework? Are you dreading the basketball and running Atlanta microeconomics? Or are you looking to polish up on fulfilling and project? Then you should go to the Society for Advanced Mathematics Nature Management seminar on Wednesday, December 8 in Tishman 11. The speakers, Dick Bishop of Babson Community Relations, and Paul Mahony of the Raymond Group, will show you that you can make good use of your time while studying.

You will learn how to stay up late at night, be prepared for financial accounting at 10:05 a.m., play futball and get an A in Western Lit; and even go to Wedisky College on a Thursday night and still be prepared for your corporate law quiz on Friday. Yes, this is a once in a semester opportunity to get your act straight before finals - Don't miss it!

Ski Club

The Babson Ski Club is pleased to announce the 2nd annual weekend trip to Stowe's Notch, Vermont on Friday, February 4. Smuggler Sam will be the host for this ski trip. Included in the bus trip is lift tickets at Smuggler's Notch, Vermont, on Friday, February 4. Smuggler Sam will be the host for this ski trip. Included in the bus trip is lift tickets, skiing, and a festive dinner. The cost of the trip is only $30 per person, and space is limited, so sign-up early. A $10 deposit is required by December 15. Remaining space is limited so sign-up early.

For more information call Tom Knott, 431-8761, Box 459 or Cabot Smith, 431-8886.

T.K.E.

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon are presently sponsoring their annual named food drive for the benefit of the needy at Christmas time.

Although the drive has been going on for several weeks now, the brothers hope to accumulate many more cars. Everyone will receive notes in their mailboxes concerning the drive. TKE will be collecting cans on-campus on Sunday, December 12. The fraternity plans to make this an annual event during the Christmas season.

After the semester break, TKE will be sponsoring the annual Salvation Army clothes drive.

Yoga Club

A meeting to organize a Babson Yoga club will be held Wednesday, December 8 at 6:15 p.m. in Tishman 205.

The goals of the club will be to acquaint members with the basic forms of Yoga, especially Kundalini Yoga and to hold weekly practice sessions, sponsor seminars, and encourage members to practice in their spare time.

Yoga is the perfect exercise for those people who are looking for an activity that will develop them both physically and spiritually. Yoga builds concentration so that you can stay with your managerial accounting for more than two hours, releases the lower back so that you do not get those muscle pulls after typing a 15 page paper, and reduces tension so that you do not freak out in the middle of a final. Yoga also conditions the cardiovascular system, develops agility, and stretches the back legs, stomach and shoulder muscles. Kundalini Yoga benefits both the student and the athlete.

For more information contact Peter Koditsch 431-8881 or Box 1464.

Class of '83

Senior Slave Auction: Payment is now due. Please send checks to Tom Dunn Box 795 and make checks payable to "Babson College Class of 1983". Thanks to all who supported, the Senior Class raised $3,963.

O.C.C. course

LOOKING FOR A JOB SOON?

WHAT: A short course in "How to Apply Marketing Strategies to Your Successful Job Search".

WHEN: Three Tuesday afternoons in January, 2:00-4:00. Participants should plan to attend all three sessions. 1/4 1/11, 1/18.

WHY: So that you can take what you already know about the principles of marketing and apply your knowledge to your job search.

WHERE: OCC Conference Room, Mustard Hall.

WHO: Any BS or MBA candidate who wants to know more about finding a job. Sign up at OCC on call Elaine Costache at OCC, x272.

*No academic credit granted. Course limited to 15 students.

Denault named Dean

Henry Denault, currently Associate Dean of the Graduate Program, has been formally named Dean. Denault has been serving in the Acting Deanship position for the last year and has served in this capacity previously.

In addition to recognizing some of their college-wide responsibilities, both Deans Bayre and Denault will also carry the title of Associate Deans of the School of Management.

December Graduation

A Graduation Ceremony will be held on Sunday, December 19 from 3:30-6:30 p.m. in Trim Conference Center for all December graduating undergraduate and MBA students.

The Recognition Ceremony will be followed by a reception. Speakers in the program have not yet been announced but will include President Dill, one undergraduate and one MBA student, and one faculty member. For further details see the December 9 issue.

All December graduates are urged to return their reply cards to the College Relations Office in order to receive tickets to the ceremony.

Founder's Day Chairs

This year's Founder's Day chairs have been named. They are as follows:

Accommodations and Hospitality
Chairperson: Elaine Raught
Advisor: Marilyn Bachelor

Excorts
Chairperson: Karen Gilbert and Ken Malach
Advisor: Syd Schuwwitz

Exhibits
Chairperson: Jody Kilduff
Advisor: Don Brown and Alma Maller

Facilities
Chairperson: Cindy Stoops
Advisor: Ed Sullivan

Meals Planning
Chairperson: Susan Berman
Advisor: Marilyn Bachelor

Publicity
Chairperson: Joe Martocclo
Advisor: Phyllis Oddi

Registration
Chairperson: Steve Popper
Advisor: Betty Larsen

Transportation
Chairperson: Robert Deluca
Advisor: John Ingersoll

Over 100 applications for Founder's Day committees were received, making this year's Founder's Day the largest ever with respect to committee applicants. Seventy to eighty students will be chosen to join one of the committees. Students will be selected by the committee chairs and administration and C_cisions will be announced next week. Students will be selected on their amount of interest in Founder's Day, their other activities, and their ability to get jobs done.
Ramones go back to basics at The Channel

By RICHARD BURGESS
Features Staff

The Ramones have never failed to remind us that rock and roll in its simplest form is not dead. Sure, they may play it a little faster, but the basic structure is an album of short songs designed to keep you moving. And moving is what the Channel was on Tuesday, November 16.

Music Notes

On their two most recent albums, Pleasant Dreams and End of the Century, the boys from New York have turned some of their lyrical focus towards the state of radio/rock. "Do You Remember Rock and Roll Radio?" was therefore an appropriate opener. As Joey Ramone sang "We need change and we need it fast before rock's just part of the past, 'cause lately all sounds the same to me," I couldn't help thinking how right he was in these days of Flock of Seagulls or the countless arena rock clones.

Without a break, the band jumped into "Do You Wanna Dance?" and so it was for the rest of the set. Ramones' concerts are like nothing else. Most of the set is split up into three or four song segments. The songs are played back to back separated by bassist Dee Dee's 1-2-3-4- countdown. The music is loud, fast and unrelentingly fun. Dee Dee and guitarist Johnny often rush to the front of the stage during the musical attack.

Lead singer Joey is the antithesis of every boring, pompous frontman. For the most part, he sticks to one position at the front of the stage and leans his beanie body and microphone slightly over the crowd. Occasionally, he makes quirky dance movements that are hilariously a bit slower than the beat of the music. If he pounds his fist into the air, he stares downward shyly. When he has a prop in hand such as a baseball bat during "Beat on the Brat," he seems distant and lost in it. He doesn't use it as a big attention getter, but as something to have a little laugh with.

The Ramones deserve a great deal of credit for sticking to their guns and withstanding commercial pressures. One of their encores was "We Want the Airwaves." It's a call to arms to preserve what the Ramones see as a dying music: "Where's your guts and your will to survive and don't you wanna keep rock and roll music alive." Judging from their high-energy performance at the Channel, I'd say that no band has more guts than the Ramones.

Preceding the Ramones were two local bands. Thankfully I only had to suffer through about twenty minutes of the Amoyed's set. They acted out practically every hardcore punk cliché ruining the small redeeming qualities their music had. The Real Kids, up next, were great. Whoever was responsible for pairing these guys with the Ramones knew what he was doing. The Real Kids play nothing but some of the finest pure rock and roll you'll ever hear nowadays. The audience showed their appreciation by calling them back for an encore, for which they played their best song "All Kind's A Girl," which was re-released as a single a few months ago. A new album, Out of Place, is due soon. Their 1977 first album, now out of print is a Boston classic.

Out and About

By STEVE PATTI
Features Staff

This Friday night the Jon Butcher Axis is at the Channel, making their first appearance after recording an album for Polygram Records. Some people think this band could be Boston's next big band, but the Cars and Aerosmith. Doors open at 8:30 and the Channel is located on 25 Necco St., in Boston. In the other clubs in town Friday night, Mission of Burma makes their return to Boston at Spitz, on 13 Landdowne St... The Enemy will be at Jonathan Swifts in Harvard Square... The Nena and Del Fuegos will be at the Pathokilles on Commonwealth Ave... At Jumpin' Jack Flash on Queensbury St., Gary Shane and the Detour will head a list of three bands, including Johnny Barnes. Shane just released a new album, "Forever on Your Way", which includes this past summer's hit, "Johnny's Coal Train," and the current hit "Noradramus," which was WBCN's most played local single last week... Willie Alexander will be at the Inn Square Men's Bar (Ladies Invited).

Other worthy shows this week include Billy Idol, of 'White Wedding' and 'Dancing with Myself' fame, at Uncle Sam's on Northant Beach on Saturday, the Atlantic's on that same day at Jumpin' Jack Flash, and on Sunday at the Channel, a reggae spectacular with Jamaica's Marcia Griffith and the Stylistics.

This Friday there will be an "Automania" car show at the Northeast Trade Center in Woburn, off Route 128 North. Hours are 5-11 p.m. on Friday, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. on Saturday, and noon-9 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is $5.

The National Organization for Women will hold an awards banquet at the Sheraton Commander Hotel, Garden St., in Cambridge at 7 p.m. on Friday to celebrate the "Woman of the Year". Admission is $25 or $10 just for the awards ceremony, which begins at 9:30.

If you're broke, there is an open house at the studio of Eleanor Rubin, Friday 10 a.m.-10 p.m. at 28 Elliot Ave., West Newton. Admission if free; call 244-2823.

A special excursion train sponsored by Mystic Valley Railway Society will leave South Station on Saturday at 7:30 a.m. for New York City, returning Saturday evening. Round trip is $38; call 361-4445.

On Sunday the Boston Common Lighting will take place from 1:30-4 p.m., with a parade from City Hall plaza at 1:30, music starting at 2:00, and the lighting of the lights at 4 p.m.

The Dave Brubeck quartet will be at Symphony Hall Friday night at 8:00. Tickets are $10.50 - $14.50, call 266-1492.

Mary Tyler Moore and Dudley Moore share an unlikely romance in "Six Weeks" which opens on December 17 nationwide.

Figure out "Whodunnit" at The Colonial Theatre.
OPINION / COMMENTARY

Is this problem really being solved?

It is evident that many students are aware of the Administration's plan to enforce the Massachusetts law which specifies that a person must be at least 20 years of age to purchase, sell, or consume alcoholic beverages. In the past, the College has been lenient with regard to enforcing this law on campus. To enforce it in its entirety was obviously sparked feelings of discontentment directed at the College. That's a normal reaction to change, especially when something (in this case, alcoholic beverages) has been an integral component of an activity (in this case, parties).

EDITORIAL

Students must realize that the College needs to comply in order to avoid any incidents which may hinder our position and reputation as an educational institution, in addition to avoiding an extreme financial penalty if the Courts find the College guilty of noncompliance.

Two changes have been offered by the Administration which will facilitate the enforcement of the law. It is with these proposals that students may be in disagreement.

First, the College has specified that the use of kegs is prohibited in residence halls and fraternity halls in order to reduce the opportunities for minors to obtain alcohol. As everyone may or may not realize, this rule will alter the socialization process which has been in existence for quite a long time. Now what? If alcohol had not been a focus of such activity, then this would not be an issue. How are we going to adapt to such a policy? It seems that there is no one solution to this matter.

The second change prohibits students from consuming alcohol in public areas either indoors or out of doors (except for the B voyeur Bench). Again, the rationale is to reduce the opportunity of alcohol being distributed to minors. As with the first change, there seems to be an infringement upon that "freedom" to which we had been accustomed... a "freedom" which is an outgrowth of our culture, our environment.

Students should keep in mind that Babson is a private institution and is therefore free to choose whether students may or may not consume alcohol in public (on campus). While we cannot argue with legal aspects, the College should find a means of controlling underage drinking... and not by placing additional burden upon its students who are of age and drink responsibly.

One solution which would allow persons who are at least 20 to drink when desired, entails the extensive use of campus security. Specifically, officers would be required to police the open campus, classroom buildings, and residence halls at all times to seek out violators. This alternative is not economically feasible; and, with it we would be living in a Police State. This is America?

Another solution would utilize Residence Hall Staff in a similar manner. But, staff members were not hired to be "police dogs". They serve the College in more productive ways such as counseling and the promoting of camaraderie among residents.

It is quite obvious that drinking under nearly any circumstance will continue since some students will resist and an effective monitoring system will destroy our right to freedom. Is the problem really being solved??

J.J.M.

MY VIEW . . . .

STEPHEN C. MEYERS

**Welcome back. I hope everyone had a nice Thanksgiving holiday. The best thing about Thanksgiving is cold turkey sandwiches the next day.**

**It took all these years, but finally the Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade was cool. Olive Oyl made her first appearance in the parade. What a nice move to appease the feminists. They didn't get E.R.A., but at least the parade isn't sexist.**

**Who really likes the dark meat of a turkey?**

**What happened at the Info Center? Sunday, the first night back, and they closed at 9:00 pm. Why bother to open?**

**Every night in my residence hall (ala Dorm) I hear sorority girls yelling "Go nuts." What is the problem?**

**I cannot deny or confirm rumors that I plan to attend graduate school at Babson. However, it would be interesting to have a graduate editor of the Free Press.**

**A note I received from a professor recently asked the philosophical question: "Who was that ingenuous professor, while working in his yard, thought to himself, 'Raking leaves is about as productive as Babson's Administration?"**

**Looking at next semester's schedule, you can see how lucky accounting majors are. Junior this year get Professor Block, senior Professor Feters for Intermediate II. They're lucky; they'll learn something and probably have fun at the same time.**

**Don't you hate people who drive in breakdown lanes?**

**The person responsible for the color scheme in Lyon Hall is a psycho!**

**That wasn't President Dill I saw reading magazines in the bookstore was it? You would think he could afford to buy the magazine.**

**Speaking of President Dill, another president of this college claims Dill's wardrobe keeps DuPont Chemical in business. Don't light a match on the third floor of the Library, we don't want to have a meltdown.**

**Isn't it awful that professors give exams during the last week of classes. Give us a break!!**

**This is my last column of this semester. I'll be on vacation next week; my guest columnist will be the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Merry Christmas!!**

PICTURE OF THE WEEK

"Sorry I can't help you. I'm going to Hawaii next week, then I have to present a paper. After that, I'll be on Christmas vacation, then I'm traveling to Europe. I guess the first appointment I have is April 12."
Police Log

Tuesday, November 16, 1982
7:32 A.M. - Answered emergency telephone call from the elevator in Horn Library. Phone had been torn out.

Wednesday, November 17, 1982
12:30 A.M. - Reported that dirty water from a custodian's bucket had been poured under a door in Park Manor Central causing the carpeting to be stained.
12:57 A.M. - Student stopped for excessive speed and failure to stop at sign on College Drive. Citation issued.
1:12 A.M. - Noise complaint from Park Manor North. Two students playing loud music with a "Tone Box".
1:35 A.M. - Prank call reported by a student stating that he had been told to report to Campus Police immediately.
5:33 P.M. - Key found in Fire Control Panel at Bryant Hall. System had been turned off by unknown person.
7:28 P.M. - Door at Central receiving found unlocked. Building was checked and door secured by officers.
11:11 P.M. - Loud stereo complaint from Coleman Hall.

Tuesday, November 18, 1982
1:44 A.M. - Complaint of a loud group in the Park Manor Central Quad area. Quieted upon request.
1:55 A.M. - Second complaint of noise from Quad area caused by the same group. Party dispersed by officers.
10:10 A.M. - Student reported that someone had stolen expensive silverware, wearing apparel and various other items from the Sigma Kappa Room in Canfield Hall "D" Tower. Door to the room had been unlocked at the time of the theft. On November 21, 1982 the above incident was reported as a prank by friends from Boston College.
10:48 A.M. - Three abandoned motor vehicles were towed from the property per the Campus Police Department.
11:01 P.M. - Report of a suspicious female in Forest Hall. She was located in a room with five male students. No one claimed to know who she was and she was asked to leave campus.

Friday, November 19, 1982
11:02 P.M. - Call from student in Park Manor Central of an unknown female selling oriental items. Search of the building and surrounding area produced nothing.

Saturday, November 20, 1982
12:02 A.M. - Arrested: A resident of Melrose, Mass. found ripping molding off of a motor vehicle in the Administration Parking Lot. Charged with Disorderly Conduct and Wanton destruction of property. He will be arraigned at Dedham District Court on November 22, 1982.
12:02 A.M. - Arrested: A resident of Melrose, Mass. in connection with the above incident. Charged with Disorderly Person, Wanton destruction of property and Minor in Possession of Alcohol. To be arraigned at Dedham District Court on November 22, 1982.
12:33 A.M. - Campus Police Cruiser involved in an accident while on emergency transport to the Newton Wellesley Hospital.
1:15 A.M. - Loud stereo complaint from Woodland Hill Apt. #8.

1:21 A.M. - Loud stereo, Park Manor Central.
1:24 A.M. - Call of a suspicious male in Park Manor South 2nd floor. Students questioned and area searched. No one could be found.

Sunday, November 21, 1982
12:18 A.M. - Reported disturbance at Focike Party. UNH student removed from party and escorted from campus.
1:53 A.M. - Loud stereo complaint from Park Manor Central, Theta Chi Frat Room.
2:13 A.M. - Loud stereo complaint from Canfield Hall, ZBT Lounge. Quieted upon request.
2:16 A.M. - Two individuals who were creating a disturbance at Canfield Hall were escorted from campus by officers.
4:06 A.M. - Protective Custody: A Babson student was placed under Protective Custody for causing a disturbance in the Keith-Canfield area while under the influence of alcohol. Taken to Wellesley Police Department.
4:14 A.M. - Arrested: A Babson student was arrested for Disorderly Conduct, while under the influence of alcohol, for holding up traffic at the Doherty Gatehouse and refusing to let Wellesley Fire Department answer an alarm at Park Manor South. He will be arraigned at Dedham District Court on November 22, 1982.
10:09 P.M. - Suspicious individual seeking drugs reported at Forest Hall. Officers searched the Residence Halls and Campus but could not find him or his vehicle.

Student Government's SoCo & Babson Free Press present

GLENN FRENCH

at

THE EXCHANGE

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1982 9-11 PM

This is the second of a series of folk acts in The Exchange sponsored by SoCo and the Free Press

SPECIAL
From 9 - 11 pm only
Jumbo cheeseburger & large french fries
Special $1.70
Reg. $1.93

Produced in cooperation with the management of The Exchange
Top of the Basket goes to Thanksgiving vacation. Too bad it couldn’t have been longer!

Flash to G.G. Girls: I wasn’t invited to your party, so I came from my den again (FMC). Bunnyman

Flash to John: Skunk... Delta tickets... lost keys. Do these words mean anything to you? B&B

Flash to Publishers: Semi-annual Dec. 10 at 9:00, Holiday Inn, Newton, Open Bar, Hors D’Oeuvres, D.J.

Flash to Deb, Laurie, Bev, Jane, and Kim: Thanks for an “exciting” semester, I hope your new semester can put up with you. Guys, your “favorite Marital”

Flash to Wads: You’re next. Cordially, The Tall and her friend

Flash to the new Sigma sisters: Congratulations for all your hard work! You made it! Love, your new sisters.

Flash to JE: Your EPO class is getting tired of your tribe and inaccurate generalities. Please think before you open your mouth.

Flash to Anita: We didn’t think anything would fit in those pants! The dishcrew crew

Flash to Jean: What’s a seven-letter word for rube?

Flash to Jack: You finally made the right decision.

Robin

Flash to Jim: Knock ‘em dead. R.

Flash to Nick: Your mother still loves you. If not there are still TC’s. B.O.

Flash to Mary: Happy Birthday, The Gang

Flash to Danny: Happy 18th Birthday. Now you get 15 to 20 with good behavior, so watch it! Go, L.H.S. Hoop Team!! Bill

Flash to Rugger: Remember your $50 deposit for Bermuda should be sent to Box 1850 by December 10. Checks should be made out to the club.

Flash to Bill: Your mother still loves you!

Flash to Mike V. in 305: I hope you’re keeping my secret. Jack

Flash to the hammer murder’s: Thanks for being my friend.

Flash to Central: Keep H.O. and S.S. in your own dorm and out of ours. North

Flash to the Space Cadet: Have an excellent 20th birthday. Keep quiet or the boys will feed you quahogulas! Love, your Irish pal

Flip Flash to B&B: I lost my wallet, not my keys. If you’re going to torment me regarding my disjointed week, at least get the facts straight!! J.V.

Flash to Jimbo: Good luck on Saturday! We’ll be rootin’ for you! Rob & Donna

Flash to Babson: You can help us with any writing problem, large or small, for class or for a job. The Writing Center. Open Mon. and Wed. 1:30-5:00; Tues. 4:30-8:00; Thurs. 6:30-10:00. 308 Horn library.

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INTRAMURAL ACTION

By KEVIN M. MERCHANT
Sports Staff

It was the pre-season Thanks-
giving basketball tournament that sparked a love affair to for-
murals some great excitement be-
fore the holidays. It came down to the final four of Pitzer/
Keith/Canfield, North I, and
Bryant I. The pressure was high as the teams
point and the anticipation over-
whelming for the fourth-seeded
...Pezzy

The first battle had North I
facing Keith/Canfield. Al-
though North was drastically out-numbered in inches, their spirit never dimmed as they rose to
the occasion. Keith/Canfield
used many players and no one
doubted the spotlight as Troy
Jerelliste knocked home 10
points. The ball game was
done the entire contest as the boys from North
Boarded the boards and ran, ran, ran; Jeff Patalak, who did
an awesome job on the boards against the taller Bobcats,
ponents, led North with 14
points. Mark Akerson, who
claimed he came to Babson on
an intramural scholarship to play

SQUASH EDGES CLARK U.

By KOREN KOLF
Sports Editor

The squash team played their first game of the season on
Tuesday, won 3-2 and now look
forward to a weekend full of challenge in competition against
Williams College.

The team has been practicing voluntarily over the past month
and are as ready for the season as they ever will be. Most of
the team members are veterans and the new members look great.
The team lost their number one player, Tom Houston, as he was
transferred last semester.

Coach Gordon Prichett says that
"the schedule is much harder this year." But their first game was a success. The played the
Clark University club. Free
players went; Stephen Bates lost 3-1, Ross Mucklow won 3-0,
Kurtis Arias won 3-0, Eric
Sarasin lost 3-1 and Larry
Kessler won 3-2. One of
Clark team members was
late so number 4 Sarasin, a
new member, had to play Clark's
number 2. He did a great job.
Coach Prichetti says, "I knew
they were going to win." After
commenting, "I look at the first
four or five matches as experi-
ence. I like to win them early in the beginning and have a solid
base to build on."

Thus, the coming weekend is surely going to test their
abilities. Last year they lost
...four teams. Williams
columbia University and
Vassar College. There will be
eleven-player matches. Will

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SPORTING A FEW THOUGHTS

By TOM HOYT
Sports Staff

As I sat at home last week watching football while stuffing as
much turkey into me as humanly possible, a question popped into
my mind. Why don't football teams use more trick plays? They
always seem to work and yet coaches seem to shy away from
them. It's not that they're not necessary. It's just that they aren't
very essential. Granted never having played football may bias my
opinion but when Nebraska can use trickery every year against
Ohio State and still make it work something must be up.

I use the Nebraska - Oklahoma game as my newest example.
Last Friday in the game the Nebraska quarterback takes the snap
and runs to the right sideline. From here he throws a one-source
pass back to a wide receiver on the left sideline. All of the
Oklahoma defense react as if it is an incomplete pass and pull
up. However, since the pass went backwards it is a flumox and from
here the Nebraska wide receiver throws a pass to a wide open
teammate.

The most classic in a long line of these plays occurred two years ago.
Nebraska center Dave Rimington maps the ball to his
quarterback, the QB then hands it back to Rimington who puts
the ball on the ground. Nebraska then runs as it is they are sweeping
right. The wide receiver who lined up on the right circles around,
picks up the ball, and walks into the endzone. Other notables
include the pitch back to Johnny Rogers after a complete pass in the
early seventies and the triple reverse on the opening kickoff
back in 1954.

So why don't we see more of these plays? I'm sure coaches
will argue that they are risky and might backfire. Others
would add that they don't want to show them off until need be. Whatever
the reasons might be they do seem to work and hopefully we
will see more of them. Three yards and a cloud of dust (or more)
can get boring.

Another classic from Sports Illustrated this week. What
bothers me more was that a team together for a photo session.
Don't they have any group projects due or exams to study for? The match-up between the two is hard
december 4th game was a perfect day for Squash. Childress
and Powers, two of Babson's top players, lost their third
doubles match to a team that

From the world of tennis over the weekend the USA won anon-
other Davis Cup (the world championship between countries).
In the final match France, the French injected 150 years of clay to build
an indoor clay court they thought would take away the Americans'
advantage. It had little affect, however, as the USA breezed
dhrough the first three matches for the title. John McEnroe even
behaved for this one; seriously though, McEnroe comes under a
lot of fire for his on court antics and such but he has never turned
down the chance to play for his country and something must be said
about that.

Finally this week comes one of the greatest "Who really cares"
last Sunday the Edmonton Eskimos defeated Toronto for the CFL
championship. That makes it five years in a row that the Mo's have
won the crown. The CFL to be honest is not all that bad but when
two teams in the same league can have the same nickname then
something has to be wrong.
B-BALL WINS TOURNAMENT

By KENNETH M. MERCHANT
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The Babson College men’s varsity basketball team took three giant steps in their quest for Division III dominance.

The first came in the opening round of the Babson Invitational Tournament when the opponent, but they were crushed by a more talented and more aggressive Menlo-Atherton squad.

(T-Town) Groth led the scoring rampage with 19 points and Billy Allard added 14 to top off the scoring leaders. Tom Groth also led the rebounders with 9, followed by Marco Tenaglia with 7 and Steve Adams with 5.

Everyone saw action in this contest as Babson advanced to the finals against Suffolk who previously beat Salem State to advance to tonight’s final.

The next Beaver conquest came in the finals of Babson’s tournament against the University of Rochester. Babson came out tough and kept the pressure on the entire game. At the half Babson held a slim 44-37 lead. Suffolk stayed in the game thanks partly to an awkward 6’6” center who resembled a redwood tree more than a basketball center.

Babson again received scoring from a lot of people and had 4 players in double figures. Tenaglia (19), Allard (15), Groth (18) and Marco Tenaglia with 10 capped the Beaver barrage as the “green wave” rolled on and finished up the game 91-71 and a tournament championship.

Tom Groth and Jack Sanuk were named to the all-tournament team and Billy Allard was named Most Valuable Player.

The Beaver squad took another step in their journey by winning past MIT 72-59. It was captain’s night at the Rockwell Cage on the campus of MIT as Co-Captain Chris McMahon (playing with a dislocated finger) scored 13 points and Co-Captain Billy Allard scored 18 as the Beavers strolled by the boys from MIT. Jay Johnson and Marco (Mario) Tenaglia assisted their captains well as they each canned 9 points to keep the wave rolling on undefeated.

Babson tasted the sour note of defeat for the first time against Brandeis. It was a high scoringshoot-out that landed Babson with a 16 point half time lead. Babson was leacy by ‘Do everything’ guard Billy Allard. Allard was awesome as he captured 7 rebounds and 8 assists to go along with 31 sharpshooting points.

Assisting Allard was power forward Tom Groth (playing injured and only for 27 minutes) who gathered 22 points and 8 rebounds. Co-Captain Mc- Mahon chipped in 14 points and intimidating center Dave Fage collected 10 points and 8 boards. It was the cause but Brandeis fought back and handed Babson their first loss 106-97.

Babson’s next game will be against Salve Regina, November 30, and the Norwich Tournament.

Hockey: 2-1 last week

By BROCK HINES
Sports Staff

What was the major difference between Babson and Westminster State last Tuesday night at Rec Center? No, the Cooper All were not on the mind. It was the ability to take advantage of scoring opportunities and that’s what Babson did on this night, eventually pulling away for an 8-4 triumph.

Westfield gave away tons of scoring opportunities in the first period which in turn gave the game to the Beavers. Joe Thibert and Geoff Dodge scored at 6:54 and 14:45 of the period to savage a 2-1 tie, which was fine at the time, “because we were out-skated,” exclaimed Coach Steve Strong.

State had to be frustrated at this point and Babson capitalized. Babson went into overtime and blasted four goals past a helpless Chip Goshals to take a 6-3 lead. Glen Caldecott, Russ McKinnon (breakaway goal), Doug Browne and Paul D’Aoust all contributed to the assured that blew the game open. Third period goals by Donato and Jim Gunn capped off the scoring. Rick Cohen turned away 18 shots, while Goshals stopped 38 Beaver scoring attempts. Dan Matthews broke his wrist in the period and is not expected back until late January. The win upped Babson’s record to 2-1 and dropped Westfield’s to 5-4-1.

The lone loss came at the hands of Salem State on the 23rd. The Beavers got a 3-1 third period lead slip away, losing 4-3 in overtime. John Morin, McKinnon and Donato scored for Babson. McKinnon, Dona- to and Dodge make up Strong’s "green line", a trio he’s been impressed with offensively so far this season. Babson outshone Salem in the overtime 9 to 3, but couldn’t pull it out. Salem scored on a drive from the point to win it with a minute left. "I’m really disappointed," said a quiet starting, "we were a better hockey club. I guess we were flat from a few nights earlier."

That few nights earlier was a bombarding party hosted by our Beavers. The guest of honor was a new entry in Division II: U. Mass - Boston. Eleven Babson goals were scored in the first two periods alone. The final was 13-2. McKinnon and Fran Murray each had a hat trick, the latter's coming in the first period. Other big goals included Ed Gavin with two goals, two assists, D’Aoust with two goals and freshman Steve Thomas with a goal and four assists. Keith Houghton turned away 21 U. Mass - Boston shots.

Tonight Babson hosts Southern New Hampshire University at 7 p.m. This will be a good take as S.N.H.U. always gives the Beavers a tough match, so much so before you head to Mary Ann’s.

SWIMMERS WIN IN OPENER

By MARIE MCDONALD
Sports Staff

Decked out in their brand new pinstriped green and yellow swimsuits, the Babson swimmers made their season debut at W.P.I. with a 56-39 victory. It was a close meet from the beginning.

Babson didn’t go W.P.I. out of their tiny four lane pool as hoped, but they did win by a comfortable margin.

A high point of the meet for Babson was the good performance of freshman newcomer Steve Jackson. He placed first in the 200 yard freestyle, second in the 500 yard freestyle, and contributed to the first place points of the last relay. Babson can look forward to more strong swimmers in him from the future.

Peter (Kodish) Kodish had a strong match, proving himself to be a versatile swimmer by taking first place points in the 200 yard backstroke and the last relay. Junior Pete Belanger looked good against tough competition, placing second in two events and also winning the title at the team comic. "Stude" Lee Barlow also had a good swim, coming off the bench and contributing in the 100 yard freestyle.

Other point scorers were Mike Thomann and Brad Allard. With two third place finishes each, Scott Adair with a first and second place finish, and Mike O’Connor racked up three each first place finishes.

Although it has its moments, swimming has never been described as the most exciting of spectator sports. Tuesday night’s meet was a prime example of that fact. Both teams were relatively low key and no swimmer swam extremely well on either side. The result was a dull meet that was important is that Babson came out victorious.

Babson does have many areas in which to improve. There are some members of the team who are still not in strong shape. Co-Captain Mike O’Connor expects the team to pull together due to the tough competition coming up.

The Babson swimmers will be swimming at Western New England this week.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

By RICHARD M. VANDERVOORN
Sports Editor

This issue’s Athlete of the Week is senior Co-Captain Bill Allard of the men’s varsity basketball team.

Allard was the most valuable player in the recent Babson Invitational Tournament. The 6’1” guard scored an impressive 31 points against Brandeis last Saturday.

Presently Allard leads the team in scoring, assists, and steals. He averages 5 rebounds/game and 20 points/game and leads the team in minutes played.

The Lunenburg, Mass.-resident has been described as “a hard working floor general” and “Babson’s best multiplier from the guard position.” As a Co-Captain, he’s a leader on and off the court.

Head Coach Steve DeBarri describes him in this manner: “Bill Allard has excelled in every phase of the game so far. Even with his excellent offensive stats, probably his biggest contribution to the team has been his defensive tenacity.”

ANNOUNCEMENTS

X-COUNTRY NEWS: Captain Jason Ingraham ran 2:46 and Brian Martin ran 3:00 at the Foxboro Marathon on Saturday, November 20. Ingraham qualified for the Boston Marathon.