Housing task force files final report

By STEPHEN C. MEYERS

The lack of housing at Babson is a frequent topic of discussion at many levels: Student Affairs, Student Government, and faculty meetings. The Housing Task Force, chaired by Assistant Dean David Ellis, recently released a 15-page report on the existing situation at Babson.

Graduate Student Housing
Currently only 11% of graduate students, compared to 70% of the undergraduate population, live on campus. A Task Force survey of graduate students, both those living on campus and those living off, found three major reasons graduate housing is desirable: economics, academics, and personal satisfaction.

The report claims that Babson "runs the risk of losing quality graduate students to other institutions for economic factors."

The report notes that on-campus accommodations can be less expensive than living in neighboring communities. These off-campus housing options are often taken by undergraduates and A.L.A. students.

"The concept of an 'Academic Community' supports the idea of graduate students living together," the report says.

"The desire to meet more students, and to interact on a social level are desirable components to the total curriculum," the report adds.

The task force recommends that a long-range goal of the college be to accommodate approximately 120 spaces over time. The report calls for the construction of 40 additional single room units on Woodland Hill. The report further recommends that "a committee be immediately to design the space and the project be included in present fund raising efforts."

Forest Hall
The Housing Task Force claims there is one building which stands as a contradiction to Babson's standard of quality: Forest Hall. It further states, "If the Forest analysis, Forest can only be renovated, or demolished for new construction."

In 1980, a committee chaired by Dean David Carson retained the services of Arrowstreet, Inc. to develop plans for the renovation of Forest. Under the proposed renovation (see diagram), the occupancy will be increased to 125. According to the report, the new design would provide flexibility, both men and women seeking more conventional and attractive singles would encourage upperclassmen students.

The report notes "action on Forest of some form is imperative."

Housing Task Force

Dana Hall Residences
Even though Dana has been renting Maple Manor and Green Gables for six years, the relationship continues on a year to year basis. One committee member, however, described the Dana Hall Residents as "a freshman ghetto." Beginning with 1982-83, the two buildings will house only Dana women. This change was imposed by Dana Hall and the college "reluctantly agreed."

The report noted, "With no long-range assurances, and assignment constraints beyond Babson's control, future housing plans must not rely on Dana Hall.

The committee also examined three other housing problems. First, the committee considered buying separate housing facilities. However, the zoning laws of the local communities are quite specific regarding number and size of unrelated persons who may reside in one dwelling. The Task Force felt that money might be "better allocated for new construction."

Secondly, the Task Force examined Greek Housing. It emphasized that the college has no intention to form a "Greek Row." The college also would listen to proposals for an organization to build it's own housing.

Thirdly, the Task Force examined the proposal to integrate A.L.A. students in Babson Housing. The report noted, "A.L.A is cognizant of Babson's housing shortage and recognizes its positions on the priority scale." However the report added, "The potential exists for some type of joint venture between Babson and A.L.A.

The Task Force, headed by David Ellis, included Kit Blair, Alyson Brierley, David Carson, Joe Carver, Jesse Putney, and Carol Varatian.

Drop period change narrowly defeated

By STEPHEN C. MEYERS

In a closely split vote the faculty, at a meeting Wednesday, voted down a proposal that would have reduced the current nine week drop period to four weeks.

Originally, the proposal passed by a one vote margin; however, Professor John Saber asked for a ballot vote, and the proposal was voted down 28-26.

There were two abstentions.

The proposal, supported by a majority of the Academic Standards and Administration Committee (ASC), was presented because committee members felt the system was being abused.

Dean William Nemitz, the faculty member on the ASA who presented the proposal, noted the current nine-week drop period produces inflated grade point averages and causes problems in study groups.

Jane Kelley, former Student Government President, spoke out against the proposal. She noted that students need the extra time to receive feedback from professors.

Professor Charles Rotman, Chairman of the Liberal Arts Division and an outspoken opponent of the current policy, echoed his support of the proposal adding, "I would support a two week drop period."

Nemitz stated that the real purpose of the drop period is to allow a student to reconsider the appropriateness of a course to his/her academic program. He added that the current fall grade point average should not be factored.

Faculty members argued the motion for over 40 minutes as professors traded argued points.

Assistant Professor Frederick Parmelee argued that joining a class is a contractual arrangement. "It's like paying for a movie. You should be able to walk out whenever you want," he said.

"I don't think we should get into the parental role," argued Assistant Professor Lawrence Godtfreden. He added, "It's working alright now."

When questioned about significant data, Nemitz replied that there is no increasing trend in the number of classes dropped. However, he noted a significant correlation between dropping classes and grade point average.

Despite the vote, with some professors arguing for a two week drop period and others for an indefinite period, it's unlikely the issue is dead. As one professor noted, "I guess the students are safe, for now."

Professors up for tenure

The following faculty members will be eligible for tenure consideration next fall: Robert Eng, Elizabeth Fuller, Gordon Prichett, Ashok Rao, and Evelyn Shaker.

Tenure decisions are extremely important both to the future of the individual candidate and to Babson College. The Tenure Committee invites all members of the Babson College Community to submit any information felt to be relevant to the above candidates' qualifications for tenure including, but not limited to, teaching performance. This material will be kept strictly confidential and should be submitted directly to Dr. John Stamn, Chairman, Tenure Committee. This request for information will be repeated when tenure deliberations begin next fall.
BRIEFLY

Gould Featured at Lecture

By JENNIFER SCHIRRAMCHE

Student Government officers received an increase in their salaries through a constitutional change voted through by the representatives at this week's meeting. The president's salary has been increased from $300 to $500 per academic year, while all vice presidents' salaries have been increased from $150 to $300 per academic year.

Also passed was an amendment to clarify constitutional rules on how money is spent on Student Government officers' campaigns. Candidates now cannot spend more than $75 total market value for their campaigns. A proposal involving the duties of the Vice President of Social was also passed. The former V.P. Social will now retain title as Head of SoCo until the end of the second year, while the newly elected officer will take over the duties of V.P. Social.

At the beginning of the Fall semester, the newly elected officers will take over both positions. The amendment was proposed to help ease the transition of the Student Government officers.

Vice President Social Gary Marmer announced that SoCo is no longer booking bands for an outdoor concert to be held Saturday, May 1. They hope to get four bands; one folk-rock, one Southern Rock, one Reg- gae, and one other type not yet decided. Marmer also announced that two members have been appointed to the SoCo Committee; Josh Evans, Treasurer, and Daryl Gallivan, Manager of Alcohol.

Vice President Finance Beth Barrett stated that the deadline for organizations' budgets is May 2. Also discussed at the meeting was whether or not residence halls' status should be changed to organization status for budget consideration. Student Government money could be used by the halls to sponsor open campus events or in-hall private functions.

The issue will be discussed next week after representatives have a chance to poll their constituents. A decision cannot be made, however, until next September, since there will only be one more Student Government meeting this semester.

An amendment was presented to the faculty meeting on Wednesday, by the Academic Standards and Administration Committee proposing that drop/add be "shortened to five weeks rather than the current nine-week period." The committee feels "grade performance should not matter" in a student's decision to drop a class and therefore, five weeks is enough time to decide whether to continue taking a course.

Student Government discussed this proposal and at a unanimous vote, decided to oppose it. Student Government President Aaron Walton will be meeting with President Dill to explain the Government's view.

Twenty-two new advisers named

By JOE MARTOCCHIO

The Student Adviser Committee has selected 22 new student advisers for the Student Orientation Program for incoming freshmen and transfer students in the fall. More than 130 advisers applied for the limited positions.

The purpose of the adviser program is to ease new student's transition into the college environment in addition to introducing new students to both the academic and social aspects of Babson.

The adviser program has been in existence at Babson for eight years, phasing out the conventional faculty advisers. The reason for this change is that fellow students can relate more easily to new student queries.

The procedure for applying to the program consists of three steps. An application is required to be filled out, an individual interview with two members of the Adviser Committee, and participate in a group session in the "Fishbowl." Student members of the committee include Peter Russo, Nancy Stell, and Theresa Karsa. Administrative members include David Carson and Mary Dunn.

The new advisers who will assist the incoming freshmen include: Christopher Anderson, Sue Tarell, Mark Meier, Robin Gorin, Janet McVey, Nancy Hawzy, Craig Castafi, Lori Doyle, Becky Wrods, Stephen Hulde, Maureen Moser, Karen Mers, Bonnie Whodick, Debra Mednick, and William Reissfelder.

The new advisers who will assist transfers include: Tanya Carn, Mary Ackraw, Marym Forester, Lisa Retiga, Deborah McKinley, Rick Jacoby, and Genny Moser.

Alternates to the program include: Donna DiGiovanni, Kathleen Castello, Charlie O'Shea, and Karen Blais.

CLASS CORNER

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The sisters of KKG want to extend congratulations to our past president, Brenda Barndum, who recently accepted the offer to become the Graduate Counselor for the Zeta Theta Chapter at Trinity College for the 1982-1983 school year. Along with this position is a national scholarship and great honors. Congratulations go to Cici, Jane, Karen, and Lesley for the parts in "Carousel."

During intermission of the play, Kadamy, who was 40 years old last January, was the Cystic Fibrosis wing of the Children's Hospital in Bos- ton.

Film Society

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OPINION/COMMENTARY

Personal bias shouldn’t set Beaver Brau policy

Three weeks ago, when the Free Press requested to sponsor a Happy Hour at the Beaver Brau — the student pub — it expected no trouble. However, the Free Press was shocked to learn that we were denied access to the pub because of a personal bias by John Martin, the Student Manager of the Beaver Brau.

In a letter to Stephen Meyer, Senior Editor of the Free Press, Martin said, "In my two years here I have noticed several 'cheat sheets' directed at the Beaver Brau and never a word or mention of praise."

EDITORIAL

Martin, a graduate student and former lacrosse coach, noted, "During my tenure here, there will be NO Free Press Happy Hour." It is sad that the personal feelings of the manager of the "community pub" will deny a viable organization use of the facilities. Martin, who is hired by the Board of Overseers, is responsible for controlling the operations of the pub. Nevertheless it is expected that he would run the operations with a fair hand.

It is interesting to note that Martin finds the situation ironic. It was only last year that the pub, faced with mounting deficits, was forced to raise Happy Hour prices by 100%. While Martin claims the pub "is a successful operation compared to the deplorable condition of the alleged student paper," many critics would differ. The pub is great at one thing: serving beer from a tap at relatively cheap prices. However, the pub cannot claim great programming success and a variety of events. Additionally, no one has made successful use of the pub on weekends.

Looking through back issues of the Free Press, it is difficult to find a mention of the pub, let alone criticisms. The Free Press has no grudge against the Beaver Brau. In fact, the problems associated with the pub, which are minor in scope when compared to other campus issues, would have never appeared in print if it weren't for the personal anxiety of a student who is allegedly representing all students.

S.C.M.

Numerous alternatives exist for Forest renovation

According to the March 1982 report by the Housing Task Force, Forest Hall "stands as a contradiction to Babson's standard of quality." This statement is not only true, it is the interior physical condition of Forest Hall. The Community strongly feels that action to improve Forest Hall is desperately in order. Three alternatives exist:

EDITORIAL

The first alternative is concentrated on renovating the interior of the building. The cost would roughly be in the neighborhood of $2.5 million to $3 million. Such a plan would include "high quality" improvements. In other words, the entire interior would be gutted and everything newly built. Such a plan would increase Forest's capacity from 103 beds to approximately 125 beds. No changes have been designated for Amos I and Annex II. The second alternative is to demolish Forest Hall and construct a new residence hall at the same location in 1 1/2 years. It would cost approximately $4 million to $6 million dollars. It would house 125 students.

The third alternative is to leave everything as it exists. However, there are several reasons against this. The College feels it has an obligation to its students (especially incoming freshmen), for Forest Hall houses a large percentage of freshmen, and to provide housing of equal standards falls short of matching the quality (in terms of physical conditions and facilities) which are characteristic of the other residence halls.

In addition, prospective students, when given a tour of the residential facilities, are not shown Forest Hall. In fact, tours of Central and residence halls on "the hill" are conducted. And, these halls are maintained by part-time students. So, when freshmen arrive on campus and discover Forest Hall as their residence hall, the quite often feel as if they were deceived. This is bad public relations.

With regards to the former two alternatives, there will be no longer be any worry of "deceiving" prospective students, and the facility will meet up to Babson's high standards. Unfortunately, there are many drawbacks to these alternatives.

First, such construction would displace 100 resident students, as the project would take one semester and one summer to accomplish. Although there are potential contingency plans to "use present residence hall space more effectively," approximately 20 people would be displaced from campus for the reconstruction period. Other students would not be receptive to sharing the modest residence space they contend with now in order to minimize the displacement problem.

If Martin is looking for praise, he is in the wrong job. His job, like that of the members of the Free Press leaves room for criticism. Any visible campus leader can expect open criticism. Nevertheless, whatever the reasons for Martin's bias, his efforts should be handled in a more responsible manner.

The point here is not criticism of the pub but, rather a management decision based on personal biases. The question is how are the Beaver Brau facilities allocated? Coincidentally, the Free Press received Martin's letter on the very day the Board of Overseers voted on the appointment of a new manager. Although his name has not been released, it is hoped that he will be fairer and have a definite policy for allocating the use of the Beaver Brau. Whatever the policy (first, come first served or a rotating lottery), it should be a policy that eliminates such discriminatory allocation as Martin has practiced.

S.C.M.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Access to Beaver Brau denied

Editor's Note: The following is a letter in response to a Free Press request to sponsor a Happy Hour.

To the Editor:

Thank you for your interest. Unfortunately I'm afraid that I can't help you out. In my two years here I have noticed several "cheat sheets" directed at the Beaver Brau and never a word of mention or praise. I find this ironic considering my successful operation compared to the deplorable condition of the alleged student paper. During my tenure here, there will be no Free Press Happy Hour.

Sincerely,

John Martin

P.S. You may print this in fact. I wish you would
“Missing” pulls no punches

BY JOSHUA EVANS

“Missing” doesn’t pull any punches. Its attack on the American political sector is a right to the solar plexus. While its punches are hard, however, are the ones who double up in pain from the scary truth.

FILM REVIEW

“Missing” is the story of two Americans in Chile, Chris Harmon (played by John Shea) and his wife (Stevie Spach), who find themselves smack in the middle of the military carnage of a revolution. Harmon, an inquiring writer/journalist, is worried about his wife. Suddenly, he is gone, and no one, including the American Embassy, is talking. Harmon’s father, kindly portrayed by Jack Lemmon, comes to Chile to find his son.

At the time, Chile, to say the least, is in a state of military and political unrest. People are being shot left and right by trigger-happy military soldiers. Bloodied bodies are seen everywhere; lying in the cold city streets, mangled in the overflowing morgues, or floating helplessly down a river.

The film’s director, Costa-Gavras, frighteningly portrays the cold reality of this massacre. The recurring image of Richard Nixon’s portrait hanging in virtually every room is visual documentation to the United States’ involvement in the corruption and degradation going on in this country.

Like “Reds,” the revolution serves as a backdrop for the human side of “Missing.” It is also the story of a father who never understood his only son. During the time Lemmon spends searching, he finds his son in a spiritual, rather than a physical sense. He learns, as stated in his son’s favorite book, “The Little Prince,” that “what is essential is invisible to the eye.”

Jack Lemmon searches for his son in “Missing.”

“A licensed solution” worked out by Babson Chamber of Commerce?

BY LAURA BROWN

A series of misunderstandings concerning temporary licenses on campus, the Babson Club, and a conference worked in cooperation with the Licensing Committee this week to devise a solution to the problem. The results are as follows:

1) Temporary licenses are issued to clubs, athletic teams, and other campus organizations who wish to raise funds for internal use. Licenses are not necessary for fundraising for charity, which is defined as a nationally recognized, IRS-defined charitable organization. Since recent IRS laws have excluded athletic teams as charity, those teams which previously considered themselves charitable are not considered such now.

2) In addition, the temporary business license is only valid for a maximum of seven consecutive days and is good until the end of the fiscal year. Therefore, fundraising sales planned to exceed these guidelines must apply for a regular license.

3) A potential problem with the temporary license will be to avoid delaying business applicants when Student Government has low attendance. If a license has not been reached at the Student Government meeting where a regular license applicant needs to be approved, a temporary license may be instituted until the proper quorum can be reached.

The temporary license, as a result, will be used as a helpful aid to the Licensing Committee. They can continue to act as a watchdog over the business community at Babson and, at the same time, avoid turning into a bureaucracy that could potentially smother business ownership.

This cooperative effort on the part of both the Chamber of Commerce and the Licensing Committee should be commended. Here is proof that these two organizations can work harmoniously together for the betterment of the entire business environment.

Anderson settles into Minority Affairs

BY JANICE SIMMONS

In the not too distant past, a man by the name of George Anderson was appointed the new head of Minority Affairs Office here at Babson. Having graduated from Paul Revere High School, Affrica, Anderson’s most recent position was at Emerson College in Boston.

The office of minority affairs promotes the fair and equal education of minorities on the campus. Anderson likes his new job and has found no mixture problem among the various students at Babson. “Babson students are extremely open, friendly students,” Anderson said of his office.

Anderson said his office has no quotas to fill but like any operating business which receives federal assistance, Babson is required to fill out a form telling how many students there are of each race and sex. Personally, Anderson hates quotas and numbers. He doesn’t want to place a minimum of maximum on the number of each minority he would like to have at Babson but he would like to see Babson become more representative of the outside world.

When asked what he thought the reason for the small number of blacks on campus was, Anderson replied “the lack of applications” and then cited two reasons. First of all, Babson has never been well known among minorities. Babson’s reputation is mainly spread through the grapevine of the business world and since minorities are just beginning to surge into the business world, they are less likely to hear about it. Secondly, mostly the middle to upper classes are informed of Babson’s business program. Minorities in the big cities like Cleveland or New York are just not exposed to this type of word-of-mouth reputation spreading.

The office of Minority Affairs is located across from the student mailboxes by the back door of the Hollister building. Students, whether minority or otherwise, are always welcome. Feel free to stop by anytime.

POLICE LOG

Friday, April 16, 1982

1:40 am – Student called a smoke bomb having been set off in stairway of McCullough “B” Tower.

1:58 am – Report from Physical Plant of a pickup truck trying to get to the lower fields by way of the Rec-Center. Area checked, all clear at the time.

Saturday, April 17, 1982

1:10 am – Persons unknown reported on roof of Keith Hall throwing small stones at people walking by. Investigation by Campus Police found no one on toft of roof but damage was done.

2:05 am – Disturbance call from Afrikan Tower. Loud stereo quieted upon request.

4:18 am – Fire alarm, second floor, Forest Hall.

10:50 pm – A discharged fire extinguisher was found in the Information Lounge area. Incident being investigated.

11:15 pm – Report from a student of the theft of a battery from his car parked in the Bryant Hall Lot.

Sunday, April 18, 1982

1:33 am – Student removing speakers in Knight Auditorium fell from the balcony. Wellesley Police Department Ambulance was called to transport him to Newton Wellesley Hospital. Injuries were not severe.

2:40 am – Disturbance call, loud stereo in McCullough “C” Tower. Quieted down upon request.

3:05 am – Disturbance call in parking lot by Student Center. Quieted upon request.

3:15 am – Disturbance, loud party at Maple Manor.

3:55 am – Disturbance, loud stereo in Forest Hall. R.D. had quieted it down before officers arrived.

9:27 pm – Report of breaking and entering at the Dry Dock was investigated. Striker plate on rear door had been forced but nothing was found to be missing.

9:45 pm – Female student reported receiving a threatening note on the pad hanging on her door in Park Manor South. Campus Police are investigating.

Monday, April 19, 1982

4:46 am – Group of students throwing stones at Park Manor South. Upon arrival of officers group scattered, but one student was identified. Windows were broken. Restitution will be charged.

3:55 pm – Report that three microphones were stolen from the back stage area of Knight Auditorium.

7:36 pm – Forest Hall student reported that someone had entered his room and stolen a camera valued at $400.

9:13 pm – Mattress reported stolen from students room in Publishers Hall.

Medical transports during this time period:

On Campus: 19 Off Campus: 10 Ambulance: 3

Escorts requested: 7
BASEBALL COMES BACK TO DEFEAT S.M.U.

By BROCK HINES

The Babson baseball team can finally come up for air after a stretch of games that saw them go 2-3 since Friday. Re-scheduled snow-out games were the reason for the heavy load. Both victories were come-from-behind thrillers, especially their most recent game against S.M.U., an 8-7 win.

Pulling their Los Angeles Kings imitation, the Beavers scored eight runs in the last three innings to erase a 7-0 SMU lead. And like the top-ranked team, the Kings came back to beat our Beavers overcame a top quality SMU club, number one ranked in Division III. Bob McColloch (now 1-1) picked up the win in relief of Steve Davidson. Rick Lowenstein homered for Babson.

There’s not much to say about last Friday’s game, except that Lowell went on a tear against Baco and came out a 14-1 winner. On Saturday, Babson tallied 4-3 after five innings, then picked up single runs in the next three innings to beat Suffolk for a boisterous Parent’s Weekend victory.

Davidson went the distance for the victory and was paced by the big bats of Mike Hume and Skip Short (now hitting .420). On Sunday, Short and Hume played well again, but Babson came up on the short end of a 6-3 score against MIT.

The game was held over for Monday. A loss to Bates, 5-4, thanks to a ninth inning rally by hosts.

The Beavers will enter the last seven to eight games without some key players.

Dave Burton has an injured shoulder, Scott Smith has been strong with .400, and Dave Perry has a torn muscle. Many others have a touch of the flu and are day by day question marks.

The next scheduled Babson game is on Thursday at Bentley.

Dave Burton slides into Suffolk second baseman. (Izard Photo)

Lacrosse team notches first win

By DON O’KEEFE

The lacrosse team’s patience and hard work finally paid off this past Saturday as the Beavers triumphed over Colby College in their first win of the season. Earlier this week Babson lost to Trinity College in Hartford. The squad was 1-1 for the week and stand with 1-4 overall record.

On Parent’s Weekend the Babson laxmen finally showed their true colors. Colby picked up the game with two quick goals but Tom Spangenberg and Bob “Booby” Smith retaliated for Babson to even the scoreboard. Freshman Ted Fligor took a clever pass and deposited it in the Colby net to put the “green and white” ahead. Colby turned the game around by scoring three unanswered goals in the second quarter. In the second half the Beavers were all over the field and when the final buzzer rang Babson was ahead 12-9.

Colby outshot Babson 38-33, but a stellar Babson defense corps reduced the number of saves (16) goalie Andy Fligor had to make. Coach Paul Scheufele received the game ball to commemorate his first NCAA Division III victory.

While most people were watching the Marathon on Monday, our mighty lax team travelled down to Trinity College in Hartford, CT.

The Babson defensemen had a hard time covering the tricky rotating attackmen in the first quarter. By the end of the first quarter, Trinity was up 5-1. The defense of Bob Ruddie, Chris Sherman, and Jim Higgins put the plug in Trinity’s offense during the second quarter while Spangenberg scored with Joe Roth’s assistance.

Despite efforts to regroup in the half, Babson let Trinity score two quick ones. The “green and white” settled down and took over as Spangenberg, Greg Green, and Scott each potted one in. Despite being down two men the Beavers held their hosts scoreless. Babson entered into the third quarter with a positive outlook, but even optimism can’t assure a win. Ted Fligor took a feed from Joe Roth to score, but Trinity’s three late goals iced the cake 10-7.

Coach Scheufele commented that “the Colby game proved what the team could do.” He also attributes the loss to Trinity to mental lapses, bad breaks, and penalties (nine). The team is coming along, and on Thursday the Biavers get another chance to show their true colors as they travel to Nichols for 2:30 p.m. match.

Netmen continue to win

By R.M. VANDERVOORN

The Babson men’s tennis continued to thrive this past week as they posted three wins to one loss. They stand with an outstanding record of 4-1.

The Babo netmen defeated Bryant College 7-2, outlasted Bentley College 5-4, romped over Curry College 9-0, and succumbed to the powerful Tufts University squad 0-9.

The Bentley match was quite the cliff hanger. It went down to the third doubles match to determine the winner in this 4 1/2 hour marathon match under the lights. Dave Lavanchy, Mark Avery and Rob Lapides won the victory for Babson.

According to Coach Sperlheiss, the team are close in ability. There is also much improving on their ladder. Lastly, since there is no big difference between numbers one through eight, the team consistently and depth is largely increased.

The singles ladder as of Tuesday was 1st: Doug Kosak, Jim Coleman, Ted Simonides; 2nd: Dave Lavanchy, Mark Avery, and Rob Lapides.

The doubles teams appear quite strong this year. Houghton and Kostek have a 4-0 record; Coleman and Simonides are 4-1; Von Bonsack and Lavanchy stand at 2-1; Landis and Avery are undefeated at 2-0.

The squad is looking forward to the New England Championship this weekend in Middlebury, Vermont. Their goal is to finish in the top ten out of the forty total. After the weekend, the team travels to Salem State for a 2:40 p.m. match.

INTRAMURAL COED SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

Tues. Apr. 27 1) Bry/CCI vs. ALA 4:00 p.m.
2) MCG/Colu vs. South 4:30 p.m.
3) Uns

Wed. Apr. 28 1) Bry/CCI ll vs. MM/North 4:00 p.m.
2) Uns 4:30 p.m.
3) Uns

Thurs. Apr. 29 1) Winners games and 1 and 2 4:00 p.m.
2) Winners games and 3 and 4 4:00 p.m.
3) Uns

Fri. Apr. 30 1) Uns 4:00 p.m.
2) Uns 4:00 p.m.
3) Uns

Mon. May 3, 4) Uns

May 4 5) Uns 4:00 p.m.
4) Uns to be played on lower fields
Golfers are 4-3

By R. VANDERVOORT

Although they don't receive much attention, the Babson College Varsity Golf team is an important part of Babson sports. The squad has a winning record thus far of 4-3 in their dual season.

In their opening match, Babson (406) lost to two Division II teams, Bryant College (383) and Bentley College (402). Babo played better in their second match scoring a 794 and defeating Coast Guard (445) and Western Connecticut State University (419). Amherst was 598 and the low for the day.

Recently at the Mass. State Championships Steve Keegan won the Stroke Play Division. Babson dominated and won second place out of ten schools with a score of 320. The only team to top Babson was Amherst who shot a 315.

Although they didn't play their best, Babson (421) defeated both Bates (472) and Suffolk (486) yesterday.

The team is coached by Bill Olson, the former Director of Athletics and Varsity Basketball Coach. Olson has been the golf coach for some ten years.

Olson is pleased with the team's playing and results so far in the season. He sees a tough team in rival Amherst, but believes that Babson, playing at their best, can beat Amherst.

The team's best player is Steve Keegan while the rest of the order includes Dave Parce, Scott Navin, Tom Bergstrand, Dave Albanese, Scott Whitman, Steve Noyes, and Alfredo Yahnnes, a freshman from Venezuela. The team is balanced with two seniors, two juniors, one sophomore, and three freshmen.

Tomorrow, the squad plays in a triangular match against Middlebury, AIC, and Tufts, at Getty.

The team is looking forward to the N.E. championships next Monday and Tuesday at Fall River. Last fall the golfers finished fifth out of forty two teams. Olson will take his five best golfers to the New England's and his goal is to be in the top five again. If they rank well in the New England's among Division III teams, they could get invited to the National's.

Ruggers punish Colby

By C.F.J. HARRINGTON

The B.U.R.C. broke its "Parents Weekend Jinx" on Saturday with a 19-14 victory over Colby College. The game was over a very close battle between two very rugged sides. Due to Colby's greater knowledge and skill they were able to turn down Colby for a 50-0 win. All six points were scored by Julio Guzmans who kicked two penalty kicks (4 points apiece) through the uprights. Julio's second kick was a beauty which powered through a stiff wind for over 30 yards and aided the victory. There was fine open field play by Mark Roth as well. Ken Jasper commented, "We did good."

The B-team took to the field next, under the leadership of Charlie O'Shea they clipped Colby for an 8-0 victory. Tom "Soprano" Knott heroically blocked a Colby kick and John Gafney ran the ball into the try zone to score four points. The kick failed. Tom McNabought opened the second half with a heads up play, touching the ball down in the try zone while a Colby player has still holding the ball.

The club would like to thank all the fans and families for bringing their parents down to the game and cheering us to victory.

On Sunday Greater Boston All-Star Team consisting of players from Babson, B.C., R.J., and M.I.T. played against a Boston area club, Beacon Hill. Although the college side lost 18-6 to a strong Beacon Hill Club, Babson was proud to be represented by Bill Anderson, Dave Mackey, Ted Roth, and Charlie Harrington.

Bill Anderson fights for ball.

(Abel Photo)

GET AROUND MUCH?

Well, here's your chance!

The Babson Free Press is now interviewing for the position of Circulation Manager.

Please contact Joe at
Box 1614 for more information.
Too many people confuse bad management with destiny.

setFlash to Dr. Copen: Is this list of tenure candidates correct?

P.S. Have fun in Hawaii. Does the University of Hawaii have a business school?

setFlash to anyone who thinks Forest should be torn down: Join the Demolish Forest campaign...contact Box 1670.

setFlash to J.T.: Make up your mind!!!

setFlash to Cap'n: Only the few and the proud can become one of my sheep. Chucker

Bottom of the Basket goes to the ASA for even proposing to shorten the drop period. Luckily, 28 professors had the good sense to know better.

ANMOUNCMENTS

Found: A woman's bracelet in North. Contact Beth at x212.

Applications now available for graduate student representative on Board of Overseers of the Beaver Brau. Term of membership is one year. Interested grad students can pick up applications in Student Activities Office. Deadline, April 23rd. Questions? Contact Mary Dunn, Student Activities Office of Edward Gordon, Box 128.

Changing Times

THE MENU

Friday, April 23

Lunch: Cheeseburgers, Macaroni and Cheese, Fried Fish
Dinner: Meat Loaf, Veal Cutlet, Baked Fish, Pizza

Saturday, April 24

Brunch
Dinner: Steak, Shrimp

Sunday, April 25

Brunch
Dinner: Turkey, Veal Scallopini, Chopped Sirloin

Monday, April 26

Lunch: Cheeseburgers, Spanish Macaroni
Dinner: Baked Chops, Lasagna, Ham, Steak, Kielbasa

Tuesday, April 27

Lunch: Hot Dogs, Beef Noodle Casserole, Reuben
Dinner: Roast Beef, Fried Fish, Liver

Wednesday, April 28

Lunch: Hamburgers, Creamed Turkey, Ham & Cheese Wrap
Dinner: Salisbury Steak, Spaghetti with Clam Sauce, Italian Sausage Sub