Babson Breaks the Final Frontier: Banner in Space

By Ericka Quevedo
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Dr. Chang-Diaz, who was the first Hispanic American astronaut to go into space, is in the fourth space flight of his career. After having received an honorary degree from Babson College last May, Dr. Chang-Diaz immediately accepted President Glavine’s idea to bring a banner into space. He serves as the Payload Commander, a senior officer responsible for all the scientific work of the shuttle crew. His work will include the deployment of the Spacehab scientific laboratory and experiments in Dr. Chang-Diaz’s specialty plasma physics. This mission is also the first of several to include a Russian Cosmonaut.

Many Babson students gathered at the Van Winkle and Park Manor Central lounges this morning to watch with pride and dignity as the Babson College banner soared into the final frontier. After asking one student how he felt about this great step forward for Babson, he responded, “This flight into space is what we are trying to do at the college. To exceed our boundaries and reach the stars.”

Babson College has always been committed to educating and developing future leaders in the business world. Roger Babson wanted his institution to teach more than just the business skills of business theory and accounting but also to challenge students to exceed their limits. He was a bold and innovative entrepreneur who inspires us to break the frontiers of business. Sending the 75th anniversary banner into space is a great tribute to Roger Babson’s vision and to the college that bears his name.

Beer Review: New to the Free Press

By Bill Theofiliou
Business Manager

$13.99 a case. Rarely will you find students drinking one or one tastes much better than the first. I’m not saying there’s anything wrong with this approach to beer drinking, but it is possible to have just one beer and enjoy it. I’m not suggesting that you should try to savor and engulp your taste buds in a can of Natural Light, for this can not be done. Natural Light is not intended to be drunk for taste — most probably because it stinks. There are, however, hundreds of masterfully brewed beers on the market that are meant to be enjoyed purely for their taste. This article’s intention is to explore those beers. For the rest of the semester, I will be drinking for you, Babson College.

We will begin with a beer which I had always wanted to try, but never got around to until this morning: MURPHY’S IRISH STOUT.

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Mr. Bill returns with a review

Breastfast of Champions

Photo: Larry Call

For those of you who don’t know, a “stout” is the darkest and heaviest of all beers. Being an avid Guinness patron, I was naturally skeptical of other stouts, but when it says “A Taste of Ireland” right on the can, how could I refuse?

Upon inspection of the can (which is the standard European 14.9 Fl. OZ.) I immediately noticed that

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Around The Boards

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OCS Sponsors Career Expo II

By Rita Manach
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The holidays have come and gone and Spring semester has begun. For many of us this means skiing on the weekends, Spring break preparations and snowball fights. But, for most graduating seniors, it is a time full of frustration, anxiety and the search for job security. Many underclassmen may not be familiar with the Office of Career Services (OCS) at Babson College and the plethora of services they provide students. But for many Seniors, it has become a source of guidance.

Every semester, OCS sponsors the Career Expo, which was held this past Tuesday at Kight Auditorium. "The Expo is an opportunity for informal exchange to provide Babson students with information about careers and internships with a variety of companies." This year's Expo, the first of which was held in September, was different from the ones held in the past. Until last semester they consisted of Babson Alumni addressing students on career opportunities in a particular field. Through careful consideration to student requests, OCS has changed the focus of the event. OCS's new approach is to offer a more interactive event which will allow students to ask questions and information on real opportunities, whether for internships or permanent employment.

Lisa Thomas, one of the Expo coordinators, has seen a positive outcome from the changes made. Since the new structure, student attendance has risen by 50%. September's Expo saw the largest attendance over of 450 students, compared to the that of previous years which ranged from 300.

The majority of the recruiters were from Finance and Accounting firms. Mary Zoltec, a senior and EPS/Marketing major, feels that many of the Expo seems to focus on Finance and Accounting, which leaves student such as herself with limited opportunities. Some of the companies represented included the McDonald's Corporation, Baylink Systems Inc., Lever Brothers, Mutual Fund Service Company, KPMG Peat Marwick, Arthur Anderson & Co., and The Massachusetts Office of Travel and Tourism.

Students found the representatives of the various companies very friendly and helpful. Pat Hammond, a senior and Finance/Investments major, said "the conversation had to be student initiated, and the more questions I asked, the more interested the recruiters became." Many students, upon entering the Expo, felt a bit intimidated by all the suit clad reps, but according to a group of juniors and seniors, they made you feel comfortable and were happy to answer all and any questions.

The Expo is indeed a great opportunity for seniors to gain insight on career opportunities in their field of study and for other students to get a head start on the long and arduous process of job searching and career choices.

Blinded By the Light On The Upper Fields?

By Jake Szathmarowski
Staff Writer

As the Free Press has reported on numerous occasions, the splendid landscape of the upper fields will soon be nocturnally illuminated for the viewing pleasures of all Babson students. Unfortunately, nobody knows quite for sure when that magnificent moment will be upon us.

In September and again in December, it was stated that those lights would be installed immediately. As you are not able to see, that order has not yet been executed. After placing a call to Ed Adelman's office, the Free Press has learned that the lights will be installed as soon as mother nature allows the proper conditions. Due to the inclement weather, the grounds crew has been forced to put off the project until the tough soil loosens up.

Thank you for following the story in the Free Press and we are sorry that the numerous letters we have received have gone unanswered. We hope that now all questions are answered, and we will continue to make more information on this heated topic available to you as soon as possible.

Greeks Do More Than Party

By Wally McNamara
Contributing Writer

For newcomers to Babson, there are six different Greek organizations on campus. This includes four fraternities (Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Kappa Psi, Zeta Beta Tau, and Theta Chi) and two sororities (Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Kappa). Although some people may know each organization solely for social events or parties, they actually participate in many various activities that do not involve alcohol drinking and partying. They represent much more.

The stereotypes people place on Greeks are simply over-exaggerated and improper. The majority of the time, they are based on movies like "Animal House" or TV shows like "Soaps." If you are not a member of one of our many greek organizations, then you may not realize what a Greek organization at Babson really is. You should avoid stereotyping, and check out what we are really about.

The Greeks at Babson are constantly involved in diverse activities. For instance, just recently Tau Kappa Epsilon sponsored a run/walk to benefit the United Way in which over $1,700 was raised. Every year TKE organizes the Special Olympics here at Babson and raises money for the Salvation Army as well. Alpha Kappa Psi and Kappa Kappa Gamma put forth much effort to sponsor a walk for Multiple Sclerosis last year. Sigma Kappa and Theta Chi sponsored a blood drive each year. Zeta Beta Tau runs tours of the Map and Globe museum. In addition, all organizations participate in the hunger clean-up each year. The Greeks are certainly some of the most active groups on campus.

Other aspects of Greek life which people fail to see are the friendships, experiences, and bonds that develop within these organizations that last a lifetime.

Many people believe that being in a Greek organization means that one's life is restricted to that particular organization. This, however, is a great misconception. Many people have very good friends, outside of their respective organization, that hang out and do things with them as well. In fact, friends outside the organization usually end up being pretty good friends with everyone in that organization.

Being in a fraternity and sorority does not mean that all you will do is drink, party and be confined to the people in that organization. We do our fair share of partying, however, we present much more. Do not limit your beliefs to typical stereotypes and if you want, come see what we are about.

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Founder's Day 1994

By Crystal D. Degas
Contributing Writer

What do Frank Perdue (Perdue Farms, Inc.), Paul Fireman (Reebok International Ltd.), and Anita Roddick (The Body Shop) have in common? All have developed highly successful businesses and are among the fifty-four past inductees into Babson's Academy of Distinguished Entrepreneurs. What do you have in common with them? Hopefully similar successes in the future, but for now the opportunity to participate in the tradition of Founder's Day.

Each Founder's Day, new inductees are invited to the college to share their experiences with the Babson community. They provide insight and inspiration by telling the entertaining (and sometimes surprising) stories behind their success. In addition, there are questions and answer sessions to enable students to interact directly with the entrepreneur, an induction ceremony, and a formal dinner. For being snuffy, the day is generally found to be both enjoyable and highly memorable for all who attend, even more so for those with entrepreneurial aspirations.

The entire event is organized and executed by students serving on one or more of nine committees:
- Accommodations and Facilities
- Events Selection
- Exhibit (Horn Gallery)
- Hospitality
- Invitations
- Meals Planning
- Public Relations
- Registration
- Transportation

In honor of Babson's 75th Anniversary, we would like Founder's Day 1994 to be the most spectacular ever. Achieving this goal will not be possible without your participation. Whether your skills and interests lie in public relations and advertising, planning flowers for centerpieces, or any thing in between, you can be a valuable asset in the preparation of this event. We invite you to find out more about the opportunities available by attending a brief information and committee sign-up meeting on Monday, February 7th at 6:00 p.m. in Trin 203-4.

In addition to serving on committees, students are also selected to serve as escorts to the honorees. These students are hand-picked by the escorts selection committee to accompany the entrepreneurs throughout the day and present the introduction speeches at the events. If you wish to apply for an escort position, you may obtain an application at the Info Booth, the library circulation desk, or the Office of Special Events. The application process includes an essay, an interview, and a videotaped practice introduction speech. It is important to note that while applicants are certainly encouraged to serve on Founder's Day 1994 committees as well, participation in other committees will not affect the standing of the escort application either positively or negatively. In addition, escort applicants may not serve on the escort selection committee due to an obvious conflict of interests.

Student Health Insurance

By Sharon Kirin
Contributing Writer

Over the past few years, University Health Plans/Hancock has been our student health insurance carrier. As part of providing the best possible insurance coverage for the Babson community, we have decided to take a look at our current insurance policy. A student Health Insurance Review Committee has been formed. The committee includes Joe Ford, Dean of Students; Jack Deasy, Assistant Director of Public Safety; Evie McNichol, Interim Director of Health Services; Chris Tiwans, Athletic Trainer; Jan Wong, Health Education Coordinator; Sharon Kirin, President SHAB; and Beverly Pulver.

Happy New Year, Again!

By Kris Conception
Contributing Writer

It is the spring semester. You are back in classes and in that daily grind. Do you still have memories of all that fun you had while playing during New Year’s Eve? Well, maybe you don’t, especially if you’ve spent it with our good friend, Jack Daniels. If you miss those great times and want more, then come to Knight Auditorium this Friday evening as BASA (The Babson's Asian Students Association) hosts its second annual Chinese New Year’s Party. The last two Knight events thrown by BASA, Celebrate Asia I and II, have consistently featured high powered dance music spun by DJs of Power House and delicious Chinese food courtesy of Hawaiian Village in Framingham. This year’s Chinese New Year’s party promises much more of the same. BASA has also invited students from other schools like Wellesley, B.U. and R.C., so this would be a good time to make friends and meet new people. Tell your friends and bring them together to celebrate the Chinese New Year and have a great time (hopefully without Mr. Daniels... but I won’t make any more comments about that). Doors open at 8:30, and we recommend getting there early since those wontons and chicken fingers will go quickly!

Dance, Dance, Dance

By Naomi Birdshide
Staff Writer

Last week saw the first General Meeting of the Dance Ensemble in 1994. At the General Meeting a new board of officers were elected. This year, the Dance Ensemble has the youngest board members ever, 2 members are freshmen, 2 members are Sophomores and 2 members are Juniors. On Friday, the Dance Ensemble will be having another meeting so as to welcome new members. Any performance held by the Dance Ensemble is funded in part by the Dance Ensemble and by obtaining a loan from the Student Government, which they must pay in full.

Tryouts for the Dance Ensemble were held on Monday, April 11th and Wednesday the 13th of April. At the tryouts on Monday, each dancer was taught a dance section and on Wednesday, each dancer was given the chance of dancing that dance section to their own choice of music and they could choreograph the dance to suit the tone of music, using the dance steps they were taught on Monday night.

The Dance Ensemble will continue to rehearse next week, so as to be ready for opening night on April 14th which is the Balsaic Babson Day for prospective Babson Students. The Dance Ensemble will be performing in Knight Auditorium on April 15th, 16th and 17th.

The theme of this years performance has not yet been decided upon but it has been proposed to be either Jazz and Hip Hop. Hopefully, one can look forward to themes from Phantom of the Opera, Remember the Time from Michael Jackson and there is a possibility of a Latin dance number.

The Dance Ensemble is run entirely by Babson students. The students spend eight weeks rehearsing, of which one week is spent on the technical element of the performance. The choreography is choreographed by Babson students and on the basis of last semesters performance there is a lot of talent in Babson. The task of a choreographer is very complex, he must choreograph the dance section, decide the music, design and buy the costumes and decide on the lighting.
**We Have A Voice**

By Adrian McCoy
Contributing Writer

The Black History Month Planning Committee has been working long and hard this year planning what hopes to be a month of exciting, interesting, thought provoking, and entertaining month of events. They are starting the month off with "Eye of the Storm," a program featuring Jane Elliot, the speaker who invented the "Brown Eyes Blue Eyes" experiment which taught elementary students why it was wrong to be prejudice and discriminate. This program will take place on Monday, February 7, 1994 at 7:30pm in Knight Auditorium. She is a very good speaker and the program should be very interesting.

There will also be a Black Business Symposium on Thurs., February 17 at 6:30pm in Trin 201-202. There will be four panelists speaking on their various careers and the issues and challenges they face as African American professionals. The following evening in Knight Auditorium at 9:00pm, for your entertainment, our program will consist of an evening of dancing. Our featured performers will be project concern. We have also chosen to show the film "Malcolm X." It will be shown on Tuesday, February 22nd at 6:30pm in Trin 203-204. There will be a group discussion held after the film.

Kapenzi will be the moderator.

Other events include a Jazz Brunch, Dead Poet's Society, Black History Month Dinner, and a Gospel Choir sing-off. We hope you will enjoy the different programs and displays we have planned for you this month. This semester's committee members are: Patrick O'Day, Andrea Cheek, Shanda Calhoun, Adrian McCoy, Karen Melino, TaAthra Vickers, Kendal McCauley, and Siobhan Mulligan. Enjoy the festivities!

**Tune Up!**

By Larry Gani
News Editor

This Sunday the office of student activities is hosting a mid-year tune up for all student leaders. The half-day workshop will evolve around building and fine-tuning leadership qualities. Some of the topics will include team building, campus event planning, publicity strategies, and conflict resolution.

This workshop is open to all students who hold leadership roles. Whether you are an officer of an organization or simply an19ing person, this workshop is open to you.

All those who are interested must sign up in the Office of Student Activities by tomorrow. The workshop will take place this Sunday in Malloy 101 from 12:30 to 4:30 pm. Do not let your chance to regain the competitive edge slip away. Sign up now!

**Winter Weekend Is On Its Way!**

By Chris Newhall
Staff Writer

Greetings and salutations all! I hope that you all had a great break, and an even better first week/end back. I must say that this year is off to a great start with the shows put on last weekend. I just wanted to let you know what you have to look forward to in two weeks. Yes, WINTER WEEKEND IS HERE! Here is what you have to look forward to:

**Thursday, February 10, 1994**
Women's Basketball (St. Augustine Gymnasium, 7pm) Come show your BABO pride as the women's basketball team plays St. Augustine. Best of the Opening Acts Comedy Night (Knight Auditorium, 7:30pm) Come see wild, wacky and hilarious comedians who are favorites on the Babson campus.

**Friday, February 11, 1994**
Sleigh & Hay Rides (Hollisport Hall, 12pm-2pm) Bundle up and take a ride through Babson's winter wonderland.

Men's Ice Hockey (Babson Recreation Center, 7pm) Come cheer on Babson's hard-hitting team as they face off in UConn's Winter Carnival (Knight Auditorium, 9pm) Get out of the cold! Come enjoy an evening of jammin' music and wild games.

**Saturday, February 12, 1994**
Men's Basketball (St. Augustine Gymnasium, 2pm) Come to "The Beaver Dome" and cheer on Babson's tallest team as they shoot and score against WPI!

Men's Swimming (Morris Swimming Center, 2pm) Come enjoy an afternoon of pool competition as Babson's Swimmers ice WPI!!

Men's Ice Hockey (Babson Recreation Center, 4pm) Come out of hibernation, as Babson's hardest hitting team is back at it again challenging AIC!

Women's Basketball (St. Augustine Gymnasium, 4:30pm) "The Beaver Dome" will be roaring once again as the ladies and the Babson Beaver, take the floor against MT. Holyoke's Valentine's Day Ball (6:30pm) Romance fills the air with an evening of dancing off campus. So grab a "Valentine" and come on down to an evening you surely will not want to miss! Sunday, February 13, 1994
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Clinton's Focus On Crime

Clinton has decided to get tough on crime. The most publicized of his proposals is the American Crime Prevention Plan. The plan would make federal convictions for violent crimes face life in prison. There are some in Congress who would even agree to a "two-strike" policy, but there are also many opponents to such a proposal. Statistically, this ruling would affect less than ten percent of violent criminals. According to Dennis Martin, president of the National Association of Chiefs of Police, it is because most violent crimes are state, not federal offenses.

Instead of focusing on the problem after the fact, state governments and the federal government must deal with the problem before it becomes a problem. Maybe in some instances violence is genetic. Who knows. But on the whole, crimes are related to the American public is public, or what the American public wants to do. Television shows more violence, and even video games can be rated, but this does not necessarily keep them away from minons. I believe the focus belongs on the school systems. Clinton's plan does include education about crime, at the school level, but this is not enough. The educational system needs to be improved, especially in the inner cities. Children need a well rounded education. They need to enjoy learning. There also needs to be more funds available for continuing education, whether college or trade school. For the recent graduate who does not have the option of continuing his/her education, there are few jobs available. From the few that are available, the salaries are low. It is no wonder that many are related to the American public rather than flipping burgers. Obviously, I have only touched on a small set of criminology, but this is a start. I have a great idea on how to deter rapists and molesters that Lorena would agree with, but unfortunately the Constitution does not.

As for this whole federal crime plan, I tend to agree with most critics, that Clinton is just trying to gain popularity votes. It must be up to the individual state governments to really get tough on crime.

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An Eye for an Eye: A Penis for a Rape

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Over the winter break, the news was flooded with sensationalism. Michael Jackson and Tonya Harding were both unjustly emasculated by the media, while nobody knew quite what to do with Lorena Bobbitt. Bound by the constraints of political correctness, Dan Rather danced around the issue like a member of the Jefferson Bullet, while Connie Chung couldn't decide whether to stand up for her fellow female friend or rake her over the coals like Maury was quick to do. As the trial wore on, the news anchors repeated the word penis more than a Howard Stern marathon, but they were afraid to take sides.

Let the word be spoken:
John Bobbitt got what he deserved. Although I don't always agree with the bible, this is one time I was happy to see an "eye for an eye." The way women have been abused and oppressed, I'm surprised that something like this hasn't happened before. The F.B.I. reports every fifteen minutes a woman reports being beaten by her husband and boyfriend. When considering this report, the F.B.I. is important to realize the amount of crime reported in this country comes nowhere near the amount of actual crime, and with the unproven track record of the U.S. government, there is no reason to believe that the F.B.I. has accurately represented these figures.

In the opinion of many, John Bobbitt raped his wife. The courts saw otherwise. The courts also acquitted two officers of beating Rodney King when the country witnessed the brutal crime on national TV. A little more than a year later, America watched another jury acquit three men of beating Reginald Denny during the Los Angeles riots. My point is, just because the courts acquit someone, does it mean that they were innocent? Hardly. Whether the crime be rape or physical assault, convictions and sentences are few and far between. The United States is a country in which only 20% of rapes are reported to the police. Of that twenty percent, not even a fraction of the accused offenders are convicted. And with lenient judges ruling the courts into methods of "alternative" punishment ranging from community service to sexual offender twelve step programs, conviction hardly means that the rapist will spend time behind bars.

Also in orbit right for Lorena Bobbitt is the legal mess she has left. What Lorena Bobbitt did was a savage brutal act of mutilation, for which I believe she should have been punished. But I am also sure that John Bobbitt was no Richie Cunningham. After hearing John admit to asking his wife to model the bikini he bought her as a birthday gift to his beer guzzling Marine buddies, I firmly believe that Mr. Bobbitt was not playing with a full deck. It is well within the realm of possibility that John Bobbitt raped his wife once, if not more, and sexually assaulted her on numerous occasions. Over time, Lorena Bobbitt became like a caged animal. Feeling that she had nowhere to turn, she let her rage build up to the point of retaliation by dismembering her husband's prized possessions. Of course, she could have just left. She didn't have free reign to support herself on a manipulant's salary. Right? Why not? This is America, the land of opportunity. The same land of opportunity for which she fled her home country of Ecuador. Would she leave Ecuador? It seems such a peaceful place. Yes, Lorena Bobbitt could have left her husband. But she should not have to. Was what he did to her justifiable? Absolutely not. What did she do justifiable? Again, absolutely not. But what's done is done and unfortunately history cannot be rewritten. The best we can do with history is learn from mistakes. We need to know the old lesson that the abusive treatment of women simply must cease. No longer can men act as they want when they want, without taking into consideration the possible ramifications of their behavior. If you are wondering what would constitute sexual assault or harassment, consider this: if you have a comment to make, think before you speak. Would you say this to your girlfriend, your wife, your sister or your mother? Chances are, if you would then it is not wrong to say it to a woman sitting next to you in marketing class. And if you would say it to your girlfriend or your mother, what makes you think for a second that you have a right to say it to a friend or acquaintance? That is not enough, think about how you would feel if somebody sexually assaulted your girlfriend. If a complete stranger shouldn't be able to do something against one's will, does it make it acceptable for you to do it because you are related to them or you have been dating them seeing each other for a little over a year? Of course not.

What we should learn from this unfortunate incident is that abusive treatment of not only women but all of mankind must stop. The American justice system, like it or not, has set a precedent. Maybe this will be lingering in the back of the mind of the next woman you try to make advances on when she has said "No." Maybe the next woman you abuse will be one that will snap and become temporarily insane, thinking that she will be treated the same way Lorena Bobbitt was. But what men do not need to do is worry that the Bobbitt verdict will cause women to start cutting off men's penises at the drop of a hat. Think, if you are in a loving relationship, this is not going to happen to you. But also remember that the F.B.I. reported that one in five women will be sexually assaulted raped or molested in their lifetime. Don't be a person that increases that statistic.

The Registration Blues

By Claire Cousar
Editors Opinion

After a month of peace and relaxation I was hoping that my last semester at Babson would begin without a hitch. Unfortunately, as many of you have probably experienced, the registration process did not go as smoothly as I had hoped it would be.

Upon arriving on campus Monday morning I checked my mail box for the usual paraphernalia which accumulates over the winter break. Inside I found a bright pink card indicating I had not paid my bill in full and would therefore need to see accounts payable before I could register. As I waited on line to pay my bill in the newly renovated section of Nichols, I prepared my check book. When I finally arrived at the counter, no one knew why I had received the note. All my bills were paid in full. When the assistant went to look for my folder, it was nowhere to be found.

After about a minute search I made my way to my next stop, the registration line. This process went quite smoothly. I received my validation sticker and was on my way. The following morning I prepared for my 10:45 Policy class which I had scheduled in the fall. (I used my fall schedule since no one could find my new registration packet). When I arrived for class on Tuesday I was told that my Policy class had been canceled and that I had been placed in a 7:45 A.M. class instead. I later spoke with some friends who had registered for the same class and who had been placed on being in the same Policy group. They had been placed in entirely different sections, some of them even having another class at the same time. Having no idea what to do, I went to my last semester at Babson, I waited on another line - Deep Add.

As enter last semester at Babson College I need to express my frustration with the registrar's office. It seems to improve but rather deteriorate year after year. Is it that difficult to inform students about canceled classes? A note in the mail box or a quick telephone call would ease a lot of the frustrations that are felt by students. Maybe the registrar's office could set up a hotline number where students could call to find out any changes in the course schedule. This would probably be less costly and more time efficient then calling everyone. It could even be extended to include information about canceled classes due to weather or a professor's illness. The new resources and management at the office of the registrar can be put to good use if one remembers that pleasing the students, the real customers, is the ultimate goal.
**Revelation of Feminism**

By Rita Manachi
Staff Writer

Over winter break, I happened to read a short yet extremely powerful book depicting the lives of two different women and the way they deal with the emotional pain inflicted on them by men. One woman becomes hostile towards men and leads a life of promiscuity and sexual dominance—both physically and mentally. She in turn hurts the men she becomes involved with. The other woman becomes insane and abnormally depressed; she becomes a martyr to her Muslim husband and those around her because of her inability to provide her man with children. Her only source of hope comes in the form of a journal, which depicts her slow decline into a life of dementia. Prior to reading this book I had never thought much about male-female relations and the roles given to each individual based upon their sex.

For years men have conditioned relations between men and women, both sexual and platonistic. Through this male dominance over the roles governing our cultural behaviors, women have been referred to as "the weaker sex," mothers, wives, daughters, friends and sex symbols—those are the roles women have been given. We are the weaker sex!?! By no means do I wish to give the impression that I am a radical feminist—I have often disagreed with many extreme feminist views—however, I do feel privileged to be a woman, for we are the stronger, and in another sense, are men. Generally men have a physical advantage over us—they are physically stronger (although I do recognize the exceptions). Women, on the other hand, are emotionally stronger than our male counterparts. We have adapted to all the roles society has directed us to the pursuit of a husband is to be our primal concern (I like to think that this view has changed). We are to place the happiness of the men in our lives before our own which entails mothering him, pleasing him sexually and (for many men) providing him with heirs. The birth of a son has often been looked at as a blessing while the birth of a daughter is often regarded as almost a punishment for sins. In many ancient societies daughters were killed at birth, while sons were praised.

So, here we are, women of the 90's, and there still exist roles which we must fill. These expectations placed on us have not changed much over the years, we can add to the list financial contribution and independence. We are taught to give, while men are taught to take; it's not their fault, they've been conditioned since childhood to place women as a secondary concern while friends and peer acceptance becomes their primary one. This not only leaves women with major inner conflicts, but also a feeling of resentment towards men and a communication gap within their relationships. It is very difficult for the two sexes to understand each other, so why keep trying? I've thought that many times. Recently I have come to a conclusion: Men, no matter what have, a general and I do mean general understanding and behavior of living. What is this understanding, you ask, well I haven't quite figured it out yet, but I think sex is a major influence on their behavior—I don't mean that all men think about sex all the time (although some have claimed to live for it). But, through societies influence, men have been conditioned to act upon sexual instinct rather than emotional feelings—

**Reforming Russia**

By Ewan McCallouch
Staff Writer

On Thursday, January 27th, Vadim I. Kapustin, Associate Professor of Economics at St. Petersburg State University gave a talk titled, "Do Democracy and Market Reforms have a chance in Russia?". The talk covered the events in recent Soviet and Russian history, and explained the reasons behind the reforms launched by Mr. Gorbatchev. More recent events were then discussed: from the coup in August 1991, when people came out on the streets to defend the fledgling democracy, to the battle between the Parliament and the Presidency in November. In addition, Professor Kapustin talked about the market reforms taking place and their effects on the people in Russia.

In an easy lecturing style, Professor Kapustin was open to questions at all times. Indeed, over half of his time was devoted to answering questions, ranging from the system of privatizing Russia's industry to the recent electoral success of Vladimir Zhirinovsky. Vladimir Zhirinovsky is the leader of the Liberal Democrats in Russia— an ironic name for a party that is neither liberal nor democratic. The Liberal Democrats are presently the second largest party in the newly elected Russian Parliament, winning 64 seats (out of 450) and 22.9% of the vote. Mr. Zhirinovsky is a Conservative ultra-nationalist who supports a strongly centralized 'Greater Russia', containing the former Soviet Republics. Already, Mr. Zhirinovsky's demagoguery is influencing President Yeltsin's government—the Russian news agency TASS reported on the 18th January, that the Russian Foreign Minister declared that the complete withdrawal of Russian troops from the former Soviet republics was an extremist idea, comments that inevitably worry republics such as Latvia and Estonia, presently unwilling hosts to 20,000 Russian troops. Reformers such as the former Deputy—Prime Minister Yegor Gaidar and Boris Fedorov—Finance Minister leaving the government and being replaced by ex-Soviet technocrats such as Oleg Sokovskov and Alexander Zavyevycha leaves any further reform in Russia severely at risk. These men learned their economics under the Soviet system and repudiate all market forces. Indeed, Jeremy Sachs the Harvard economist has just resigned as advisor to the Russian government citing the return to power of anti-reformist powers.

Russia today is a fragile nation,smarting from the loss of her empire and international prestige. The rise of Mr. Zhirinovsky and his open ambition for the Presidency presents a danger for the West. It is now the West must find it's previous empty promises and help Russia in its transformation to a market economy.
When I say the word frustration, what pops into your head? Lorenza Bobbitt with a dull knife, Ted Kennedy with a cask of O’Douls, how about Jeffrey Dahmer at an all-you-can-eat salad bar? Well, none of these can compare to the Dean having six weeks of being a dean if you can learn people stuff. Hell, I’d have to say that it was the longest six weeks of my month long career as a writer for the Free Press. Anyway, winter break is off the charts and out of our hearts so let’s back to serious business.

Our first story takes us to Japan where those ever industrious Japanese scientists have done it again. Just two months after they created portable miniature storm clouds to help drought-stricken areas, they’ve invented a hand-held gadget that makes you invisible. It took super duper genius Takeshi Koyama two years to perfect his Molecular Divergence Cloaking Wand, but it was well worth the work. The scientists explained that the potential uses for the device are endless. "It’s obvious that it can be used to sneak into places that you wouldn’t normally be allowed (Maybe a transfer to the gym doesn’t sound that bad after all). But most important will be the possibilities for secret surveillance by invisible law enforcement agents, and if you’re in a dangerous part of town, simply make yourself invisible and safely go wherever you want.

Although the gizmo works on a very complex principle of altering the spin of the atoms in the body’s molecular makeup, it’s very simple to use. Simply hold it out in front of you, press the button and you’re invisible in three seconds. Koyama’s only concern is that his device could be used for illegal purposes and has warned store owners throughout Japan to be aware of items floating out of their establishments. The molecular divergence cloaking wand only works on organic matter so only the thief would be invisible. The price for the gadget is around $90,000 but will come down once he starts to mass produce his invention.

Our next stop takes us to Brunswick, Germany where seafood chef Rolf Kortil was brutally attacked by the ghost of seven pound lobster. Although Kortil cooks dozens of lobsters daily, he specifically remembered this one because of its size and a skull-shaped birth mark on its back. For two days after he cooked the lobster, the kitchen and area were in chaos as everyone reported seeing unusual shadows and hearing weird noises throughout the restaurant. The night before the attack, maitre d’ Jacob Preis went down to the wine cellar to get a bottle of Chablis and saw a large glowing lobster with a skull-shaped mark on its back scurry across the floor and hide under some wine cases. But it wasn’t Preis that the lobster wanted, it was Kortil, the guy who cooked it. And get him, it did, on the very next night. Kortil was preparing some drawn butter when the lobster appeared out of thin air and began attacking him with its razor sharp claws. The chef was cut to ribbons and rushed to St. Mark’s hospital where he was stitched up and given medication for shock.

This story right now is still in Limbo. World famous ghost buster, Dr. Dieter Striecher, was called into investigate and sensed right off the bat that the restaurant was haunted by a ghost that wasn’t of human origin but he didn’t have any solutions. What Kortil will do is anyone’s guess. Will he be able to cook another lobster? I don’t know if I would. Maybe he could just stick to clams, but then again, if you get a whole bucket of steamin’ clams at you from the Great Beyond, you really have problems. Stay tuned...

If you’re laying on an operating table, there are things that you don’t want to hear the surgeon say. Probably the worst would be "Ooops" but a close second would be: "I’ll be right back. I gotta call my bookie." and that’s exactly what happened in Pisa, Italy when Dr. Lorenzo Medugno had to place a bet right in the middle of an operation to repair a blocked artery. Problem is, when he came back, the patient Mrs. Fierrolo, was dead. Members of the surgical team, none of whom had the experience or the training to do anything, said the doctor just ripped off his mask, threw his scalpel and gloves to the floor, said "I’ll be right back" and dashed out of the room. Needless to say Lorenzo is in deep trouble but the good doc can’t understand why. "I didn’t do it intentionally," he told reporters. "I meant to make the bet before the operation but it slipped my mind. If I had to wait until after the procedure, it would have been too late. I feel like I’m being persecuted because of a simple lapse of memory."

Another hospital screw-up, this time in Argentina. Fr. Jorge Amaya was called in to administer last rites to a terminally ill cancer patient, but mistakenly walked into the room of Ricardo Tello who was resting comfortably after having a gall bladder operation and was all set to go home the next day. In comes Amaya waving his hands, blessing everything in sight and chanting “Though death is certain we must not fear, our Lord will provide.” At that point in time, poor Ricardo was grabbing his chest and turning purple but the padre kept on with his cheery speech. By the time Ricardo’s wife, Maria, showed up, he was dead and the priest was just finishing up. Fr. Amaya then turned to Mrs. Tello and asked her if she was related to Julian Morelli, the terminally ill cancer patient, that he had just given the last rites to. Realizing that this guy had just scarred her husband to death, she called the police and had the good father arrested. Fr. Amaya has been charged with second degree murder and is unavailable for comment.

It’s time for the Dean to book, but as usual I have a few quickies that I didn’t have the space for. We had a bunch of employees stuff their dead boss and leave him in the office, female vampires terrorizing a town in Alabama, a top secret photo of an alien military base on the moon, Jose Jovina, a super superhero who is blind as a bat, and last, but not least, a new camera that shows if you’re going to heaven or hell. If your picture comes out with a halo over your head, you’re going to heaven, if not, you’re cooked.

Next week the alligator people are back!

-The Baton Free Press

The Dean
Inside the Beaver

By Christopher J. Tiernan
Contributing Writer

Welcome to the article.

When you buy a new pair of sneakers and you lace them up, have you ever noticed that little loop that’s on the tongue of the shoe that you’re supposed to run the laces through? Has anyone ever used that? I’m convinced that there are two people in this world, loopers and then everyone else. I have been told that if you are a looper, no offense, but you’re a dork. Why is it called a tongue anyway?

Night Auditorium was (if Chris Newhall will allow me to use the phrase) “rockin’” on Saturday. It amazed me that the legs went dry as about midnight and the second band, Big Jugs (they were drinking water out of gallon water bottles) played to a pretty large crowd until about quarter to one. It just goes to show that Knight can still be fun after the beer is gone, although I’m sure that the beer before midnight didn’t hurt.

The stage diving was the best part of the night, even though I ended up jumping at the same time as the “Phantom Mosh Queen” Stephanie Balsounas. Stephanie in her spare time doubles as goalie for the Women’s Soccer Team in the Fall.

Sigam Kappa Column

Congratulations to four of our new pledges and a welcome to our new Sister Sangita. News Flash: To all of Suzie’s male following on campus, check out the rock on her finger! Another congratulations is in order. Colleen is back from Semester at Sea and Western society’s rules just don’t matter anymore. Why didn’t he bend upon the couch, Kristen? Thanks for the million dollars, we knew he couldn’t keep his nose clean. Lisa, he didn’t end up in our group, enough said. We have fruit, we don’t need nuts. Erin, show some interest in OPS, it doesn’t look good when you sleep through the first few days in class. It is too early in the semester, Lori is stressing. Sandy, there just isn’t any astrology in the Wall Street Journal, you better stick to shopping. And in the rest of all evil is not Alexis. Sangita, the upside down artist, what was the snowball’s name? You were only one Inc crispy away! Our President wears monkey slippers, now are you embarrassed Amy dear? The Fashion Police arrested Karen for the socks and sandals. So Emily, is it really going to be a collabate February?! Check out the second floor Art! Laura spent three days at Bahcon, but her stories live on. And to Misty, a very speedy recovery.

Now onto the fun stuff (Hey, it’s my article). Shouldn’t it be called a unicorn and not a unicorn? In case you weren’t aware, the PepsiCo Pavilion and the Staake Gymnasium are no longer collectively known as the Athletic Center. Someone at Bahcon has decided to honor that great American man child actor, Emmanuel Lewis. I don’t know about you, but I’m pleased to punch out at the “Webster Center.” Just thinking about the body on that guy, kid, prepubescent highvoiced disgustingly cute, forced old “person” or whatever you want to call him, is motivating enough to get me in the gym.

Have you ever thought about how much time that you’ve wasted waiting at red lights in your life? What about all those traffic jams you’ve been in and will continue to be caught in? Just think of how much time you could have had to do something productive if there was no such thing as the “curiosity factor.” It’s amazing that we waste so much time in this society because people are fascinated with other people’s misery.

I don’t think I’ve quite yet fulfilled my “Widest Verbal Fantasy” but when and if I do, I’m sure it won’t happen with the Debate Society.

The last part of this article is that they pay me $5.00 for it. You can swindle the Free Press too just by writing something people will read. Call The Free Press at 442-29 for details. Y'all next time...
THE FAR SIDE

"Men, these pups today with all their fancy balls and whistles.... Why, back in our day, we had to play with a plain old cat's head."

THE FAR SIDE

"He kids me... he kids me not... he kids me... he kids me not..."

THE FAR SIDE

"His story? Well, I dunno... I always assumed he was just a bad dog.

THE FAR SIDE

"That's a lie, Morty! My mom says you might have got the brains in the family, but I got the looks!"

THE FAR SIDE

"OK, OK! Calm down, everyone! This monster... would you say he was bigger or smaller than your building?... You can talk it over."
Photo Essay
By Marco Schiavo
Cartoonist: Steve Glove

What is your opinion on the Nancy Kerrigan/Tonya Harding issue?

Steve Glove '97
"Why me, Why me!!!"

Nicolle Branca '96 Jenn Wojcik '96
"We hope that they both go to the Olympics and that they both fall on their faces."

Nikki Silva '97
"I think they should let Tonya compete so Nancy can have the opportunity to kick her butt."

Doug McMillan '96
"I don't think that it matters. None of the other sports are getting any attention and Nancy Kerrigan will probably win anyway."
We think Tonya should play hockey."

"Guilty!!!"

"The @#$%& is guilty as hell."

"I think there are more important issues facing our country, like AIDS."

"Tonya Harding is ugly and has a big nose. Who cares about the rest, it is too publicized."

"I don't think she should have cut off his penis."
Babson Student Captures the Local Eye

By Chris Theodore
Staff Writer

Slow Club's music is best described as a controlled sonic melody. That was my impression upon listening to their latest release, a single called Edge, with a B-side titled No Room. Quite soon, however, one realizes that they are much more than a rock/intro/alternative/ pop band (I hate labels). Their music is up-tempo rock, with the energy of Aerosmith coupled with a dash of Husker Du's lyrical sensibility. Bob Mould will be proud if he ever hears this. As it is, he may also be a little jealous: Husker Du was never known for its mainstream songs, and therein lies the key to Slow Club's appeal. The Band manages to produce driving, catchy rock without sounding too mainstream. The greatest part of this, however, is that this group is right in our own back yard: The band's lineup is composed of Jim Keefe on guitar and vocals, John Quinn, guitar, Matt Burke on drums, and Babson's own Dan Bush adds backup vocals and holds down the low end on bass. Local stations have also taken notice of Slow Club's musical talent. Songs from their first album, Stagger, made it to WBNX's local rotation, and their latest effort, Ledger No Room was the Boston Phoenix's Demo Derby. The band has also been featured on WBZ's Boston Emissions and has been receiving airplay on WFNX's Boston Rocks (slots dedicated to local talent). Both Stagger and their latest release are available at Tower Records in Boston or at their shows. Slow Club plays at the Middle East Cafe in Central Square, Cambridge on February 11 in a 19+ show.

Slow Club: Headed for the Fast Track

Eos Ensemble Offers a Bouquet of Roses

By Professor Richard M. Keeney
Contributing Writer

On Wednesday evening, February 9th at 8:00 p.m., Babson's chamber music group in residence, the Eos Ensemble, will present a recital in a series of concerts at Knight Auditorium. The group brings together a unique blend of sounds, including: piano (Maciej Oleke), soprano (Deborah Grace Coleman), violin (Robert Lehmann), clarinet (Mark Margolis), and cello (Benjamin Peterson). The concert on the 9th is rich in its variety, textures, and individuality. To open the concert, Eos members will perform a baroque sonata by Giuseppe Tartini (1692-1770), originally written for two violins and cello but performed here with the clarinet taking the part of the first violin. The lively Tartini piece is followed by Allen Feinstein's 1964 Venetian Through the Blinds which was composed for Eos and describes the composer's state of mind and perceptions as he observes the path of Venus in the morning sky as viewed through the blinds of his window. Mr. Feinstein, who is the band leader at Northeastern University, will be present at the concert and will discuss his work with the audience. To conclude the first half, Eos has chosen Béla Bartók's (1881-1945) Contrasts, for Clarinet, Violin, and Piano. This work draws on the folk tune of Bartók's native Hungary and produces an exciting work that bridges modern ideas of chamber music with marvelous folk traditions. Following the intermission, Deborah Coleman will be featured in two sets of songs: Two Nursery Rhymes by Arthur Bliss (b. 1920), based upon poems by Frances Cosford, are delightful "decent" pieces while Three Songs of Innocence by Arnold Cooke (b. 1957) draws upon the lush imagery of William Blake's poetry for its inspiration. For others, a small fee may be paid at the door. Come and enjoy a wonderful musical experience!! See you at Knight on the 9th.

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Schindler's List

By Scott Pollack
Staff Writer

The true genius of Steven Spielberg lies not in the body of work he has placed forth for consumption, but rather in the decision to put forth these films. Who then, is better suited to grapple with history's darkest and ugliest hour?

Certainly, if he is capable of delivering great white sharks, extraterrestrials and reincarnated dinosaurs, he can commit to film a moving testament to the six million people who were taken from their existence. In Schindler's List, Spielberg has not only accomplished this daunting proposition, but has created his masterpiece in the process.

The film, shot entirely in subdued hues of black and white, stretches past the three hour mark so effortlessly, like the seven plagues of the documentary Shoah, it could have continued for longer. From the opening frame of a candle being blown out, through the last red of a candle being lit once again, the symbolism is strong and emotional, but unlike past efforts of Spielberg, restrained and within measure of the picture's pacing.

Schindler's List charts the rise of the Nazi regime through a war profiteer, Oskar Schindler (Liam Neeson) who successfully seduces the German brass into securing war contracts for his fledgling industrial concern. Along the way, Schindler views the horror that is Germany under Hitler through the eyes of his Jewish accountant (Ben Kingsley) and the myriad of cheap laborers who view Schindler as a savior. Although he pays these Jewish slaves nothing and works them around the clock, he manages to keep these people alive. For that, they are grateful.

While Schindler slowly undergoes his change of heart, Spielberg goes about conveying the horrific experience encountered by the victims. Utilizing a hand-held camera, a legion of unknown Polish actors and John Williams' hauntingly spare accompaniment, Spielberg digs into his magical bag of tricks, and redeems our impression of him as a film maker in the process.

At the center of this film, often digging with the scores of images that overtake the movie, lies the faces of the known and unknown performers. Normally a slideshow in his overboard productions, Spielberg places these faces of devastation and death center stage. He allows their faces, whether it be a little boy diving into a sewage pit to save his life or an elderly gentleman begging like a child to save his life, to create the images that threaten to uproot our belief in humanity and life.

Schindler's List is a testimony to the six million people who were taken from their homes, degraded beyond all comprehension, and ultimately burned to death. It serves as an excellent starting point to finding out how things become so wrong, so quick. It is a movie that is one of the most powerful statements ever put to film.

The Alternative's Alternative

By Dave Kopchick
Cultural Connoisseur

Die Zweite Helmat: Chronicle of a Generation
"An alternately gripping and lyrical 26 hour epic (shown in a serial format) about German life in the 1960's."

When: Thursday, Feb. 17, 1994 at 7:00 PM
Where: Carpenter Center for the Visual Arts, 24 Quincy Street, Cambridge
More Information: 495-8676

Grease

When: Through Feb. 13 at 8 PM
Where: Colonial Theatre, 106 Bolton Street, Boston
More Information: 426-9366

Tchaikovsky Anew
The Boston Ballet performs 4 world premieres danced to Tchaikovsky's

INVENTION/INTERVENTION: Focusing the Arts and Sciences on the Environment
Artists Mierle Laderman Ukeles and Executive Director of ESF.

When: March 10, 13
Where: Tour Center
More Information: 913-2787

Also: see two for one ticket offer in this week's Boston Phoenix.
Battle of the Bands

By Jake Sznarowski
Staff Writer

Last Saturday night, the students of Babson College were treated to an unusually spectacular night of entertainment by two renowned bands. Knight Auditorium was rocking' and rolling to the sweet sounds of Housebroken and Big Jugs.

Housebroken is made up of guitarist John Houston, bassist Karl Schneider, singer Sean Bartlett, and the Max Weinberg of Babson College, the amazing Derek Finkelman on drums. The band played a finely selected set of covers, ranging from Jimmy Buffet to Black Sabbath and The Ramones, and outshined all expectations. But should have left the room. Dedicated and Confused was butchered by vocals that sounded like Wayne Newton in publicity, but other than that, the band proved to be a delightful surprise opener for the true monsters of rock.

After changing names from C.J. the R.A. and The Three Open Containers to Big Jugs, the formidable Christopher J. Tieman took command of the stage diving, freaks, trinkets, and whamot. As the midst of an expanded, guitarist Chris Newhall drew his strength from the blurred mob in front of him, ripping through Danzig's 'Mother' and firing up the fretboard like no other before so smooth, you'd have thought you were in a Lexus.

The suivre of the right occurred when the well-acclaimed lip syncer's turned Nantucket rappers, Dave Kopchick and Brian Fitzgerald, took stage and traded lyrical chants with Tieman on a sped-up, thrashing version of 'The Beastsie Boys' 'Looking Down The Barrel of a Gun'.

Together the little practiced band shone brighter than any entertainment at Knight this year. This event gave the Beavers a chance to cheer on their friends, while at the same time having more fun than any night they can remember. As one student put it, "These guys were rockin'!'

We need more nights like these. If we're gonna have bands, I'd much rather have these guys. Big Jugs were who were good and who I knew, than watch some overpaid schluckey reading they next Guns N' Roses.'

Slow Waltz in Cedar Bend

By Vikram Reddy
Lynnah
Staff Writer

Best-selling author Robert James Waller put the world with his first novel 'The Bridges of Madison County'. The refreshing originality, the breakthrough from all cliches seen in the novel are much alive in Slow Waltz in Cedar Bend, a love story between middle-aged Jodie Swanton and economics professor Michael Tillman.

The setting of the story could well have been Babson for the college scene. What is most original in a world of romantic scenes set in Venice, Paris, or Morocco is the South Indian aspect of the story. Trivandrum and Pondicherry, unknown places to the Western world. The 200-page novel is a very quick read, and well worth the time. The aphorisms that pepper the pages add to the spicy flavor. "People mistake shyness and reclusiveness — both of those — for arrogance. It's a convenient label slapped on by those who see only the surface of things and nothing more."

Book Review


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CD Review

On Stage in Boston
February 4th-18th

Friday 4th
Eck-a-Mouse at Local 186, 186 Harvard Ave. Allston
The Buck Pits at the Causeway 65 Causeway St., Boston
Big Bad Smitty at the House of Blues, Harvard Square
Sleepy La Beve at Johnny D’s, 17 Holland St., Davis Sq., Somerville
The Tino Puente Latin Jazz All Stars at the Charles Hotel Regattabar, Harvard Square, Cambridge.

5th
Warneyne (1-6pm) at the Middle East, 472 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.
Peter Wolf at the Middle East

6th
Rocket from the Crypt, The Grinser, Coral at the Middle East

9th
Steady Earthis at Avenue C, 25 Boylston Place, Boston.

11th
Angela Strehli & Lou Ann Barton at Johnny D’s.

16th
Machinery Hall & Twisted Roots at Avenue C.

18th
Diane Ford at Nick’s Comedy Stop, 100 Warren St., Boston.

Smashing Pumpkins
By Chris Newhall
Staff Writer

No, this disc does not have Cherub Rock, Today, and Disarm on it. The disc with those tunes is called Siamese Dream. If you recall, I reviewed that disc last semester (truly rocking). I have been listening to the Smashing Pumpkins a lot lately and was curious as to what their old material sounded like. Their last disc, before the Siamese Dream is called Gish. Gish is the disc that got the Pumpkins noticed by a major record label (Virgin Records), and started to build a following of fans worldwide.

I wasn’t sure if Gish would be even close to as powerful as Siamese dream. However, after listening to it, Gish has turned me into a true Pumpkins fan — a Pumpkinhead if you will. If you liked Siamese Dream, you will definitely dig this one. It grooved! The mixture of hard and heavy parts along with clean melodic parts are over present on Gish. Billy Corgan, lead singer/guitarist proves that he is a truly talented song writer. He knows what it takes to produce good tunes! Songs like I Am One and Bury Me, will make everyone stage dive or jump off of some piece of furniture into large amounts of sweaty people (kind of like at Knight last Saturday).

If you liked Siamese Dream, you will love Gish! This disc is as good, if not better than its predecessor. Make sure you get your hands on it soon. Until next time, Stage Diving Rules!

Beer Review

Drink of the Week
Curb Juice
"Puts you on the curb"
1.95th vodka (cheap stuff)
12th water
2 Five Alive Frozen Concentrate
6-pack Budweiser
Mix in large container and serve on ice.

Murphy’s boasted a “Draught flow system”. This is a plastic insert containing pressurized nitrogen which releases bubbles into the can once carbon dioxide enters. This recreates the crested head of Guinness, or is found on tap. This system was recently patented by Guinness, and its use was a big shock to Murphy’s Irish Stout. This insert has allowed beer drinkers to have genuine Pub Draught taste at home.

This beer (which retails for a fashionable $1.50 a can), should be served at 46 degrees, which can be attained by pouring it into a warm glass, or waiting ten minutes before drinking it. After pouring the Murphy’s into a glass and waiting for it to settle (it was not as long a wait as I had expected), I studied the color and the aroma. The color was, as most stout’s are, black. Kevin Decezaris went as far as to say “It’s as dark as a bastard... but with an amber tint” (no offense intended to any African American readers who may have been born out of wedlock). The head was a whipped cream color of relatively smooth consistency. The color then, was reassuring.

As I smelled the Irish brew, I could recognize a distinct aroma of coffee, rather than chocolate (the alternative), and once again, I was reassured. I took a sip, my first response was “smooth”. The first sip demanded a second. The second sip, turned out to be a gulp. I was surprised at how smooth Murphy’s Irish Stout was. After passing for a moment, I noticed a moderately bitter aftertaste in my mouth. This was unexpected because it contradicted with the slickness of its texture. As I examed it more carefully in my mouth I came to find it a touch watery. Although very pleased, I had high expectations prior to tasting it, and as I drank the rest of the glass, its waxy nature became increasingly apparent. I seemed to lose interest as I approached the foam which was awaiting me at the bottom of the glass. The creamy foam was a bit bland, and by this point, it really didn’t matter. What Murphy’s Irish Stout has attempted to do is to replicate the taste of Guinness Draught as closely as possible, and undercut them in price. Had Murphy’s attempted to have its own personality, I would have been less harsh on it, and I’m sure they would have put out a very good beer. And it still relative to other beers, Murphy’s Irish Stout is a very good beer. The problem, however, lies in that Murphy’s attempt to duplicate Guinness put much pressure on them to perform. What any company so blatantly does this, they set very high expectations for themselves. Murphy’s felt the bit of a short of the real thing. Overall, on a scale of one to 100 (with American Beer being one and Guinness being 100), MURPHY’S IRISH STOUT gets a 75.

That’s it for this week but tune in next week when I’ll go through a thorough investigation and ranking of all the new ice beers. Until then, remember that ODOUL’S is spring water.

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Announcements...

AIDS Benefit
On Saturday, February 12th from 12 noon until 3:00 p.m., five Boston-area health clubs will pay host to the seventh annual "Aim for the Heart AIDS Auction" to benefit the AIDS Action Committee of Massachusetts. This year's event will take place simultaneously at The Metropolitan Health Club in Boston; The Spash Club in Allston; New England Health and Racquet Club in Hanover and in Beverly; and Workout Plus in Dedham.

Special prizes and incentives will be offered by the host clubs for those who raise the most money. For more information and to order pledge sheets or a team info kit, call the AIDS Action Committee's events line at (617) 424-9255.

Global Volunteers
Opportunities for students to assist with domestic and international humanitarian projects are detailed in a free catalog from Global Volunteers. Global Volunteers is seeking student groups and individuals to work for one, two or three weeks at project sites in Russia, Poland, Taiwan, Indonesia, Jamaica, Guatemala, Mexico, Costa Rica and in rural communities in the U.S.

Volunteer must pay their own way. Trip costs begin at $300 for a one-week USA trip. All costs are tax deductible.

For a free schedule and group information, please contact Michele Grant at 1-800-487-1074 or 375 Little Linear Road, St. Paul Minnesota 55117.

Office of Career Services
On Monday, February 7th, from 12:30 p.m. to 1:00 p.m., there will be the Interview Skills seminar, part two of a series on the Job Search Seminars. On Wednesday, February 9th, from 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m., there will be an Internship Information Meeting. Both will be held in the OCS Conference Room.

The Freedom from Smoking Clinic Program schedule of sessions will begin on Thursday, February 10th with "On the Road to Freedom" in the Health Center from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. A $25 fee is due at the first session. For more information, please call ext. 42ST.

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The Serian Files

By Scott Sarian
Sports Editor

Since our last issue, not too much has happened in the sports world, unless we count the Super Bowl, the preparation for the Winter Olympics, and oh yeah, that little Harding-Kerrigan incident. No need to beat that story any more (pun fully intended), so let's get into the latest installment of The Sarian Files...

• Bob Kraft finally brought tranquility to Route 1 in Foxboro by purchasing the Patriots. As an incentive for fans, Kraft will offer a one-year supply of Macaroni and Cheese to season-ticket holders.

• Does the Bruins' acquisition of Vinny Riendeau mean that Harry Sinden admires the Moog deal was a mistake? No, Harry doesn't make mistakes, just like Bill Laimbeer never committed any fouls.

• Regardless of Tonya Harding's guilt or innocence, her intelligence must be questioned. I mean, what intelligent person would hire that cross between John Candy and Chris Farley as a bodyguard?

• John Madden will be making $5 million for football broadcasting on FOX. It's amazing FOX still has any money left after the Chevy Chase fiasco.

• Will someone please tell Michael Jordan to stop disrupting White Sox operations. First, he stole all attention from the basketball playoffs by retiring, and now he'll turn spring training into a media circus by pulling his baseball stunt. The

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McHale Takes His Place in the Raiders

By Ara Najarian
Contributing Writer

This past weekend, the NBA moved one step closer to closing a chapter in its history. One of the true greats who ever donned a Boston Garden number was the Celtics' Kevin McHale, watched as his number was raised to its place of honor among the rafters of the Garden. The retirement of this unassuming, and often underappreciated player was truly a sad day for basketball everywhere. As a member of the most powerful front court to ever grace the game, as well as a teammate of one of the all time great teams to wear a uniform, McHale's accom-

Chicago Bears

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Wacky World of College Football

By Jeff Patterson
Staff Writer

Just when you thought Jefferey or the Wacky World would just go away, he returns. You can't get rid of the Jefferey no matter how hard you try, you can't ignore him because he is too well known, (for what?), so to all admirers of the Wacky World, just grin and bear the final installment.

This week I will discuss Jefferey Headline Team of '94. This is not a prediction poll or anything of that sort. Rather, this is a preview of the teams and players you will wear a lot about in the 1994 college football season. I will start right here in the area with our beloved Boston College Eagles.

BC: The Eagles must find replacements for QB extraordinaire Glenn Foley, center Tom Nalen, scoring machine Danielle Campbell, and a few others, but many skilled players, including all-world tight end Pete Mitchell, return to the fold and his Wacky World will be better as Mike Mammula, Chris Sullivan, and Stephen Boyd return. In short, the only thing that may keep BC from reaching the same level in '94 as they did in '93 is their schedule. (at Michigan, at Miami, at West Virginia, at Louisville, Notre Dame.)

Virginia Tech: Mauro Deshazo can hurt you running and passing. Look for him to be in the Heisman hunt. Just about all their key players return on both sides of the ball from an 8-5 that was not too far from being 11-1. Defensive back Antonio Banks, whom I talked about last issue, was a true freshman this past fall. All this leads up to the nation's best squads in '94.

Wisconsin: Nearly everybody returns from the Rose Bowl champion Badgers. I mean Badgers, but this year they play Michigan, Michigan State, and Ohio State on the road rather than in Madison and Tokyo.

UCLA: The team Gerry's beloved Badgers beat will be present at the ACCPNN national championships, namely Charlie Ward, William Floyd, and Sean Jackson among others. However, look for the Bruins to be nearly as hot as they are in '93. Like I have said before, they have enough talent to stock a few conferences. Freshman sensation Warrick Dunn, Terrance Vanover, and McCorvey, Kenny Alexander (no relation), Derrick Alexander (no relation), and most of the team, especially without as bad as people thought, return in '94. If the Gators can find a running back to replace

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Athletes of the Week
Kevin Gosciak and Michael Kingsley

Profile: Michael Kingsley

Favorites:
Movie: Philadelphia
Ice Cream: Orange Sherbert
Super Bowl Commercial: Nike with Michael Jordan
Singer: Richard Marx
Simpson Character: Maggie
President: Honest Abe Lincoln
Hobby: Singing

Profile: Kevin Gosciak

Favorites:
Movie: Ragtag Bull
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Sports Trivia
Question of the Week

OK, trivia buffs, think you're ready for another semester of Domino's Sports Trivia? Put on your thinking caps (for your Red Sox caps), and see if you can beat the incredible sports records of The Free Press' Sports Department.

From the true Olympic spirit of competition comes this week's question (and it has nothing to do with Tonya Harding).

What cities hosted the 1984 Winter and Summer Olympics?
The first three people to call Derek at 936-5462 after 7:00 PM on Thursday with the correct answer will win a medium pizza with one topping and a Coke compliments of Domino's. If there is no answer, please leave your response along with your name and telephone number. Good luck!

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Thursday, February 3
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Women's Basketball at Smith 7:30 PM

Saturday, February 5
Men's and Women's Swimming at UMass-Dartmouth 2:00 PM
Men's Basketball vs. Norwich 2:00 PM
Women's Basketball at Western New England 2:00 PM
Men's Hockey vs. Hobart 4:00 PM

Sunday, February 6
Men's Ice Hockey HOME vs. Hobart 4:00 PM
McHale

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night. But how many great moments can be remembered about McHale? Think hard and you can see in your mind McHale's trademark spin moves under the basket. Think even harder and you'll remember how McHale Clothedstine lost in the 1984 Finals, or how he scored 50 points in one game. But is that it? Is that what made McHale worthy of having his number hung from the rafters?

Red Auerbach said it best this past Sunday, "Kevin personified everything we could have hoped for from a Celtic!" Indeed, Kevin as well as Larry and Robert personified everything one should except from an NBA player. Back in their days, there was one objective for an NBA player. That objective was to not outplay all the other members of your team, nor was it to chase after the NBA's scoring title, nor was it to play the minimum needed each night, and rest up for the next game. In the days of the BIG-THREE, the objective was to play as hard as possible each and every night, and win the game. If that meant you had to play over 40 minutes each night, midway through the season, then you did it. If you were injured, you played through it for the good of the team. When it came time for playoffs, the great players knew that the minimum they had to contribute was 48 minutes of tough play. In the end, the great ones knew that the game was not for the endorsement ads, nor was it for the big contracts. The game was played for the game. McHale was quoted as stating that it still amazes him that people actually paid him to play the game.

The reason why it is hard to remember any one great moment that McHale had on the court is because his whole career was one great moment. Night after night, he sacrificed himself to win the game. It didn't make a difference that no matter how well he did, Larry got the headlines the next morning. It didn't matter that Kevin's ankles retired long before he did. It didn't matter that he would have to spend most of his career as the sixth man on the squad. Kevin played the game for the game. For that reason alone, Kevin will be rightfully remembered as one of the all-time greats.

When Larry Bird retired from basketball last year, it was said by many that the game had lost the greatest player to ever pick up a ball. With McHale's retirement, it can be equally said that two thirds of the greatest front court ever played on is now nothing more than a memory. And though McHale may be spending most of his time now back in Minnesota, he will always be right here in the hearts of Celtic fans everywhere.

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Johnny Kifroy thing was funny, but leave it there.

- It looks like Jeremy Roenick wants to go helmetless "for marketing reasons." I wonder just how marketable a person with six or seven packs en-graved in his forehead would be.

- The Houston Oilers were eliminated by Kansas City in the playoffs. If the Houston players could only have shown the same "fighting" spirit as their coaches, the Chiefs would've had no shot.

-Gov. Weld keeps insisting on this megapixel deal for the local sports teams. It's time we realize this will be nothing more than a large convention center if it ever is built, since Kraft owns Fenbergh Stadium and the Bruins and Celtics already have a new arena. Maybe Bulger just wants a big place to hold St. Patrick's Day Breakfast for all of South Boston.

- Kevin McHale had his number retired this past Sunday. Underlined his whole career, McHale is finally getting some of his well-deserved recognition. Though I never knew him on a personal basis, Kevin was always a pleasure to interview and work with on a professional level.

- Who cares that Buffalo lost its 4th straight Super Bowl. How about some cheers for Bud Light? In its stunning 20-14 upset over Bud in Bud Bowl VI.

That's it for this week. If you care, the Serian Files will see you in a week or two. Until then, it was your pleasure. Hi, Sandeck!

(Thanks to Roger Heereman for assistance with this article.)

The Bakun Free Press
one On One
with Acie Earl

Welcome back to another semester of One-on-One, the article which profiles a member of The Boston sports community. Our commitment to introducing each member of the Boston Celtics brings us this week to Acie Earl. Earl was the Celtics' first-round pick in 1993, out of the University of Iowa, and came to Boston with stardom written all over him. Acie has found himself receiving large amounts of time on the bench, however, as he has failed to impress many members of the Celtics staff. I talked with Earl about his personal performance, as well as the team's roller-coaster season. (This interview was done two weeks ago, just prior to the latest 7-game winning streak).

SS: The team has been on a hot streak as of late. What specific things do the Celtics need to do in order to turn things around?

AE: We need to get our team defense together. We're not playing well on that end, and have to work harder. Our rebounding needs to get better before we can be more successful.

SS: What things are the Celtics doing right well now?

AE: We've been pushing the ball up the court pretty well. We're putting a lot of points on the board; it's just that we need to show better defense. We have to remember to play at both ends of the court, and not just one end.

SS: Do you feel the Celtics are capable of making the playoffs this season?

AE: Well, that depends. Right now, no, we're not playing that way. But we were doing the right things earlier, and were going after all the loose balls. We're not doing that right now, but it's something we're definitely capable of doing.

SS: What is the difference between the early season successes compared to the recent slump?

AE: We haven't been playing as hard as we were earlier. Some of us are getting too complacent, and we can't win that way. We're playing 2 or 3 quarters instead of 4 quarters every night.

SS: How would you rate your current level of play thus far in the season?

AE: I'm really not satisfied with the way I've played. I've had a few good games, but I've been really inconsistent with it. Hopefully I can be more consistent in the second half of the season, and show what I feel I'm capable of.

SS: What has it been like for you to learn from Robert Parish this season?

AE: It has definitely been a huge help for me. He's some of the greats, so I'm learning from the best. Chief's helping me on the offensive and defensive ends, and learning how to play from Robert is a big plus for me.

Many of the things Acie mentioned two weeks ago have shown through in recent games, especially the full 48 minute efforts by the team in big wins over Houston and Phoenix. Acie needs to work on his defense and stamina if he wants to be a contributing member of the Boston Celtics.

Noreaster: Jeffers rates Basketball and Hockey

By Jeff Patterson

Yes, Babson College, the Noreaster is here to further terrorize you. If you don't like me or what I have to say, don't read this; do something constructive with your time instead. Beginning this week, I will prove to you that college basketball is not all I know about. This column is about three major college sports conferences based in the Northeast, hence the name Jeffers' 'Noreaster'. The conferences are basketball's Big East and the Atlantic Ten (OK, I know it has only nine members, but the Big Ten has 11), as well as Hockey East.

I will start with the Atlantic Ten. The Big East was forced to move over last year as four A-10 teams made the NCAA Tournament, all winning at least one game, with Temple's upsetting Michigan in the West Regional final. However, this year the A-10 is struggling as only three teams are winning consistently. At the time this article was written, UMass is in first at a cool 7-4, with Temple next at 6-1, and West Virginia, who hosted Temple its only conference loss, at 6-2. All the others are struggling, with George Washington being the biggest disappointment, possibly in the whole country. Sensation Yinka Dare can't do it all by himself. By the way, Mike the Greek, UMass and Temple play arguably the two toughest nonconference schedules in the country. Anyone can come talk to me and I'll be glad to discuss it with you. The conference's Big Game this week is a nonconference affair with UMass taking on Kentucky at the Meadowlands. (Mike, I don't see UConn playing in one of these nonconference powerhouse)

The Big East appears to be on the rebound from a disastrous '92-'93 season. I know UConn is unbeaten in league play, but that will change Wednesday, February 9th, when they play BC. Atwriting time, the Eagles just beat Georgetown to move into sole possession of second place at 7-3. Pitt and Syracuse are tied for third at 6-3, and the rest of the pack, including Georgetown at 5-4 league and 11-6 overall, have work to do if they want to make it to the Big Dance in March. Sean Hill didn't play off his overtime victory over Providence Monday evening.

The one surprise this year has been Maine's struggles, even without three starters for fouls for using an ineligible player not yet being figured into their record. Last week, they were swept at home by Northeastern, their first home loss in four years. In other action, BU swept their home-and-home with Merrimack. UMass-Lowell took three out of four points from BC, and Providence and UNH split their series.

As far as this weekend's action goes, two huge series highlight the pre-Beanpot weekend. New Hampshire travels to Maine Friday and Saturday in a crucial series for home ice advantage in the playoffs. In the weekend's big games, Boston College and UMass-Lowell play Wednesday at Lowell and Friday at Boston. Lowell must put their horrific past against the Terriers behind them if they hope to pull off their first regular season title. My gut feeling is that my local team (Lowell) gets the job done at home but not at BU, earning a series split. In other action, Northeastern plays at Providence, and Merrimack plays BC, as well as a Sunday non-league at future conference member UMass-Amherst.

Well, you now have a look at what Jeffers' 'Noreaster' will be like (a lot tamer than the snowstorm by the same name). Any comments, challenges, requests, etc.? If so, please talk to me or send me something at Box 1929. Until next week, good luck settling in with the semester.
By Stephen Teebagby
Staff Writer

Finally, the spring semester has begun, and since Around the Boards is back, bringing you the all-fast-paced, hard-hitting action of the N.H.L. So much has happened within the last six weeks, that I don’t think one issue will be big enough to go over it all.

First and foremost, let’s get up to date with the hometown Boston Bruins. The B’s have rocketed to a first place tie with the Pittsburgh Penguins, thanks to an incredible 6-0-1 record in their last seven games. The Bruins recently acquired veteran goalie Véronique Rémonté from the Detroit Red Wings in an attempt to improve its defensive play. So far, the 27-year-old goaltender is playing like he did in 1991, when he had a 3.01 GAA with the Blues. Consequently, since Rémonté joined the club, the play of million-dollar Jon Casey has steadily improved. And the Blues, now the odd man out, will have to practice his save in Providence.

The biggest story for the Bruins this year has not been their goal-scoring situation, but rather the extraordinary play of superstar right wing Cam Neely. Cam now has a whopping 36 goals in only 31 games. That is unbelievable! Even though he was slated a position on the Eastern Conference All-Star team, Cam is on a pace to break the record for the most goals per game average in a season. In recent years, the Eastern All-Stars didn’t realize what he was missing by not choosing him for the game.

Speaking of All-Stars, the N.H.L. All-Star game was held January 22, in Madison Square Garden. In recent years, the All-Star game has been a high-scoring, no-checking, boring game. However, this year’s contest was quite a surprise. The score was 9-8, but there were some great saves by the goalies, and a lot more action and hitting by the players. The Eastern Conference, led by Pierre Turgeon, who had four assists, came from behind to win the game late. Now it’s time to bring you up to date with league standings and scoring leaders. As you know, the Bruins are now tied with the Penguins for first place in the Northeast Division, with Montreal a step behind. In the Atlantic Division, the NY Rangers hold a steady lead in the rest of the division.

The first year Florida Panthers are turning heads around the league with a 21-17-10 record, good enough for third place.

In the Central Division, Toronto is still in first, but Detroit, Dallas, and St. Louis are within striking distance. And finally in the Pacific Division, the Calgary Flames are leading the pack with much competition.

Wayne Gretzky is still the league point leader with 88 points in 48 games. Sergei Fedorov is second with 77 points in 47 games. Dave Andreychuk leads the league with 40 goals. He is trailed by Cam Neely who has 36. Neely has played 22 less games than Andreychuk.

That’s all I can fit for this week. Next week I will tell you how the National Hockey League Officials are a contributing reason to the N.H.L.’s lack of national recognition. The Bruins are on TV 38 Sun. day at 6:00pm in Florida, and on Tuesday night at 7:30pm in Quebec. Please write to me with any questions, comments, or suggestions. My box is #2559. Stay tuned...Next week - Trivia Questions return.

Babson Hockey

By Jeff Patterson
Staff Writer

Welcome back, Babson College. I am sure you are just as unhappy as I was to be back doing work as I am. One thing that will never change: my love for Babson College Ice Hockey team failing to have coverage in the Free Press. For those of you who do not know Babson, it’s a shame because a lot of you don’t!, our beloved Beavers have struggled through injuries, and questionable calls to a 6-6-1 mark going into last weekend’s action. All the injuries have hindered their search to find the best winning combinations. Currently out are Mackie McCleod and Brian Mazochi, two keys to the defensive corps. Senior captain Doug Wood has also been in and out of the lineup with injuries.

The ’93-’94 Beavers have had their shares of ups and downs this season, as is to be expected when a team has only three seniors and three juniors. Their brightest moment thus far came on the first weekend in January when they captured the UConn Tournament, beating two tough teams, Canisius and Holy Cross. The lowest moments may have come last past Friday, when a lightly-regarded Trinity squad came away from Babson with a 6-2 victory. The most disappointing moment came two weeks ago against Hamilton. In the Free Press’ own Jay Riley’s debut, our Beavers played an outstanding game and tied it up on a dramatic last-minute goal by Paul “Napa” Napolitano. However, a questionable non-offside call led to Hamilton’s game-winning goal in overtime. The effects of this crushing blow lingered the next afternoon as Williams College stormed out to a 5-0 lead and won 5-3, spoiling Mark “Cappy” Capuano’s debut.

But however, some positive things came out of this game, as the Beavers’ player’s arm went in Griffith’s way and Griffith threw something at a headlock. After Griffith freed himself and showed the CC referee that he was up, the referee issued ten-minute misconducts to both players (come lead off, let them play). Our Beavers then struck twice in 20 seconds to take the lead. First, Bill Lantotta blasted one from the point on a power play with an assist to Tom “Fleddy” Field and then Gorce scored once again on a “bang-bang” play from Wood and Mike Dunne.

When coming out for the third period, Babson knew what had to be done, and went right out and did it. Aided by the stellar play of Bill Towle in net, Babson took control of the game in the final 20 minutes. First, after, in his own words, a “very impressive” cross-ice pass from Gerry Ambrosh to Gorce produced the hat trick.

As Don Cherry would say, “Way to go, Kevin, Baby!”

Later Field day took a pass from Wood and scored, making the score 6-3. Matt Burke also assisted on the play. Finally, after one more CC goal, Gorce took a pass from senior defenseman Rich Mazochi and fired it into the empty net for a 7-4 victory for the Beavers.

However, one thing disappointment me about last weekend: Johnny Fever, where are you? You were a no-show this weekend. Oh, well, Jay Kusm’s magic return to the defense has given the team a boost over the last few weeks. This weekend our Beavers take on Hobart College, and Mackie is expected to back to further boost our defense. Game time is 4:00 Saturday, 5:00 Sunday. Find time from your busy schedule and be there. Until next time, see ya!
Men’s Hoop Upsets Tufts’ Jumbos

By Mike Loudermilk
Staff Writer

Babson upset a talented Tufts University team at Stade Gymnasium Tuesday night, 79-75. Freshman sensation Michael Kingsley hit a runner with four seconds left to put the Beavers up 77-75. Tufts tried in desperation to find their answer in Chad Onofrio but he could not shake Babson’s resilient defense. In fear of a five second violation the ball was thrown to Chris McIver at half court but Bryant Richards showed tremendous hustle once again. He stole the ball and went in for a dazzling reverse lay-up as the clock ran out (I thought he got fouled too).

With this victory Babson hopefully regained some confidence that had been lost after losing two straight and five of their last six. They moved to 8-10, and with five regular season games left they are trying to finish up on a winning note. Tufts on the other hand walked away from this game wondering where they went wrong. Babson just seems to have their number.

Justin "Big Country" Beanicu led all scorers with 22 points, while grabbing 12 rebounds. Richards added 21 points and nine boards and Kingsley had 19 points and seven assists. Dodds made his contribution by dishing out eight assists and playing great defense. Olenek "I don’t know if I should have dunked it". Wikoski was instrumental in the Beavers’ late run, scoring six and creating six, and Tim "I don’t jump that high but I am up there forever" O’Brien had nine points and eight rebounds. Babson had begun the season losing to a tough Salem St. team last Thursday, in wonderful Salem, 106-92. They came home Saturday and lost a heartbreaker to CAC opponent Clark University, 66-65. With just a few seconds left a Clark player threw up a bomb from 65 feet and drained it (nothing but net) to upset the Beavers at home.

Now that they are back in the win column, let’s help them stay there. Get up to the newly-renamed Webster Center by 2:00 on Saturday to see the Beavers take on Norwich. It should be a good one seeing that their last meeting was a 69-67 victory for Norwich in Norwicht. Let’s show them that homecourt does make a difference. Lastly, a win over Norwich Saturday will be very special to one individual. Come and find out Saturday!

Women’s Swimming on Winning Streak

By Michelle Conlon and Amy White
Staff Writers

After returning from a ten day training trip to Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, the Babson Women’s Swim Team was determined to make their season a winning one. Finishing first semester with a disappointing 1-4 record, this goal was quite a challenge. The return of Heidi Lange and Cassie Jankovitz with the team’s ability to contest the strong competition that lay ahead.

The intense training the team experienced in Florida has obviously paid off, as they are now in the midst of a five meet winning streak. Shortly after returning from “Hurricane Flight” Florida, Babson faced their first opponent, WPI, earning their second victory of the season. They continued their success by beating UMass and Norwich. Most recently the team came together to capture two hard fought victories against MIT and long time rival Brandeis. The key factor in these meets was not only individual performance but more importantly team unity! The team’s current record is 6-5 and they hope to end with a 8-5 record, by winning their two remaining meets. The final meet of the regular season is home Saturday, February 5, at 2 PM vs. UMass-Dartmouth.

The past season consists of the New England Swimming Championships, at Bowdoin College on February 18, 19, & 20. Swimmers Samantha Grimes and Michelle Conlon have qualified, along with divers Lisa McAndless and Andrea Mervua.

The Babson Women’s season has proved to be a tremendous success to all members on the team. Since the trip to Florida, there have been a number of personal best times. Samantha Grimes broke the 100 Free record with a time of 58.53. Kim Devlin has continuously dropped time in the 500 Free and 1000 Free, with her personal bests currently at 6:06 and 12:29:41, respectively.

Gwen Olniski has finished with many first places in the 50 Free (27.66). Christina Giguerre recorded a time of 1:24.11 in the 100 Fly. Barbara Gagliardi did a personal best time of 12.11.93 in the 100 Free. Heidi Lange contributed to the team’s victories with a time of 59.61 in the 100 Free. Sharon Jurwokowski swam an all time best in the 100 Breast with a time of 1:28.87. Cassie Jankovitz has been swimming strongly in the 100 IM, finishing with a best time this season of 1:13.46. Although not everyone has achieved their individual goals, contribution from everyone has been essential to the team’s current standings.

Team Notes:
Dana Gaughan and Cassie Jankovitz have been practicing for their debut in WWPI. Heidi was recently out “STAR” in the meet vs. Norwich, due to her “trip” to the airport? Christina “What?” Giguerre. Sharon continues to offer multiple lessons but at a new location - Crocots! Gwen, do you want some candy?

Whaddya Say To A Guy Who’s Had The Same Job For 50 Years, Has Never Called In Sick Or Showed Up Late, Never Taken A Vacation Or A Holiday, Never Asked For A Raise Or Groped About His Bonus And, Believe It Or Not, Has No Plans For Retirement?

Thanks.

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