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Decision in the Making
By Tom Lapointe
Staff Writer

The Decision Making Body (DMB) is a group made up of faculty, administration and a student representative that is responsible for making changes to the curriculum.

The DMB, formerly the PBB, is addressing issues such as flexibility and course changes in the curriculum. The co-chairmen of the committee are Academic Dean Chris Hennessey and Caroline Heitchkiss of the Accounting department. According to Dean Hennessey the DMB "has primary responsibility for the undergraduate curriculum... also responsible for administrative issues as they impact delivery of the program." Flexibility has been a major issue with the DMB and the PBB for the past several years. The DMB established a self-appointed deadline of March 15th for a decision to be made on the issue of flexibility in the curriculum. This deadline came and went without a commitment from the group as to a single plan to endorse.

There are many issues that the DMB handles on a weekly basis that get little attention. These include but are not limited to approvals of Wintersession courses and Sumeression courses as well as courses offered during the regular fall and spring semesters. This involves a long and sometimes complicated process. It begins with a professor sending a proposal for a class to the division head for approval. Then the approved syllabus is submitted for the department head to sign. Finally, the course is offered to the students.

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Comparing U.S., Foreign Students
U.S. 13-year-olds lag behind foreign students in math and science, according to a study. Key nations such as Japan and Germany did not participate, and the sampling done by country varied.

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Founder's Day Preview
Merritt and Wexner Selected for Induction
By Robert Conrad
News Editor

For the first time in many years, Babson is inducting one of its graduates into the Academy of Distinguished Entrepreneurs. John C. Merritt graduated in 1961, and has built a financial services company that was sold to Xerox Corporation for $150 million in 1984. Mr. Merritt will be inducted along with Leslie Wexner, the Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of The Limited, Inc., which is parent company to Victoria's Secret, Lane Bryant, and Express among others.

Wexner was inducted in 1990 by Robert Van Kampen and Mr. Merritt. The company performed such services as unsecured unit trusts and trusts containing the tax exempt bonds of specific states. With capital of over $50 million, Van Kampen and Wexner were acquired by Xerox in 1984. In 1987, Mr. Merritt was inducted by Van Kampen and Xerox Life.

Immediately following his graduation from Babson, Mr. Merritt began his career as a municipal bond analyst with Drezek & Company in New York. He later joined the firm of Butcher & Singer as a partner, and took on the responsibility of underwriting and sales. By 1976, Mr. Merritt was promoted to marketing director and president of Butcher & Singer's Unit Trust Division.

Two years after Jack graduated from Babson, Leslie Wexner founded The Limited, Inc. in Columbus, Ohio. In its first year, the store recorded sales of $140,000. Presently headquartered in Columbus, the company collected sales in excess of $61.1 billion, and is the largest retailer of women's apparel in the world.

Under Wexner's supervision, The Limited has acquired and restructured unprofitable businesses such as Lerner New York, Henry Bendel, and Penhaligon's. Today, the company consists of 4,200 stores with 75,000 employees. Wexner

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Leslie H. Wexner
Chairman of the Board, The Limited Stores, Inc.

John Merritt
Chairman and CEO, Van Kampen Merritt Holdings Corp.
Babson Class of 1961.

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Alumni Lead Pot Rally
“Grass Roots” Campaign Underway

By Amy Toll
Staff Writer

Led by two Babson Alumni from the Classes of 1980 and 1984 respectively, the Massachusetts Coalition held a rally at South Station in Boston last night. The festivities began with the doings out of legal sterilized marijuana seeds, one of the most nutritious food sources known to man and a favorite seed of birds. Even George Washington said “now it everywhere” when talking about hemp. People carried signs that read “Marijuana Equals Dollars” and “Legalize and Tax Rather Than Penaltize.”

The government spends billions of dollars to attempt to fight the drug war, making barely a difference. A major point many pro-reform groups state is that why not legalize marijuana and tax it? It is time we stop classifying marijuana with cocaine and heroine, but realize that it is not even dangerous enough to be classified with aspirin.

Even George Washington said “Sow it everywhere” when talking about hemp.

A speaker ran the peaceful demonstration speaking about all of the benefits of legalization. Just a few for thought are medicinal uses, paper, cloth, fuel, and food. Not only would legalization improve the economy, but it could also be a solution for environmental pollution.

The Massachusetts Coalition lobbied to get the Berton Ozzie Bill to pass in Congress. This bill allows citizens in Massachusetts to receive marijuana in its natural form for diseases such as glaucoma, asthma, and chemotherapy. Their next goal is to have marijuana use legalized through prescription for patients of other illnesses that can benefit from marijuana, such as AIDS, epilepsy, and ulcers. Massachusetts is the thirty-fifth state to legalize marijuana, in its natural form, for medicinal use.

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That Beat Was HOT!

By Anne-Marie Mortarello Contributing Writer

This past weekend the Babson Dance Ensemble put on their sixth performance in Knight Auditorium for the Babson community, including a special performance for students attending Basicallly Babson Day. The show was entitled "This Beat is Hot!" and they delivered, as promised, a hot show. The dancers featured many types of acts, including hip-hop, merengue, jazz, lyrical/ballet, African, modern and tap. And all dances were carried out with talent and grace.

This show marked the last performance for the founders Kristen Prigmore, Nicole Matuja, and Joey Randle, along with other senior dancers Tony Diminico, Linda Di Nepaile, Brenda Garcia, Joan Lindsey, Jeff Neil, and Michelle Zarella, and a special appearance by Joey Curtis.

As a special feature to the show, "Step Into The Future," sung by none other than Babson's own Go Go G, offered the audience a theatrical diversion from the normal dance numbers. "Step Into The Future" spotlighted a fight between two rival gangs, headed by Jeff Neil and Nancy Boudreau, being broken up by an assembly of angels, lead by Tal Kraesnick.

"This Beat Is Hot!" headlined approximately forty Babson students who put plenty of hard work and effort to make sure the show was a success. And their work was not done in vain. The Ensemble was not only hot, but the show was a hit! For those of you who didn't make it, you will have to wait until next semester to see what you missed.

Best of luck to the graduating dancers. And congratulations to the new Dance Ensemble executive board, Debbie Chaffin, Ann-Marie GoG, Nancy Boudreau, Vivian Facombre, Marieke Connors, and Suzanne Rizzo, for putting together the best show yet!

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The Duggal Foundation Awards and the Charm Prize will be awarded at Founder's Day, Thursday, April 23rd. Both of these awards are meant to stimulate entrepreneurial spirit on Babson. The awards are judged by an outside panel consisting of entrepreneurs and venture capitalists.

The Duggal Foundations Awards were first awarded to students in entrepreneurial studies, established by Scott E. Duggal. His son received his MBA from Babson College in 1987. According to Jeffrey A. Timmis, Professor of Entrepreneurial Studies, the winner of this award will be a "graduate student outstanding in the most feasible business plan in any of the following areas: start-ups, acquisitions, company growth, real estate development, or intrapreneurship. The winner receives three thousand dollars while the two runners-up receive one thousand dollars each.

The Charm Prize was established in 1985. It was named after Phillip Charm, a man who was not only an entrepreneur himself, but had a family all starting their own businesses. He started a wallet and pocket-book company during the World War II and his partner, James Shenando, secured the first bank mortgage for a new nursing home, beginning the revitalization of the nursing home industry in Massachusetts.

Unlike the Duggal Foundation Awards, the Charm Prize is for juniors and seniors to submit their entrepreneurial creation. Four thousand dollars is awarded to the winner.

This year's finalists for the Duggal Prizes are Cell Control Corporation by Kevin Kilp, John McNally, and Anthony Trase; Mediterranean Marble Company by Feyzi Ceklik and Duggal Harvey, Computer Kits by Bhimsen Bhatt, Michael Healey, Robert Loblaw, and Madeleine Otto.

For this year's finalists for the Charm Prize are Mike Sladov, Jeremy Reynolds, Brian Timms, and David Green.

The Duggal Foundation competition will be held on Saturday, April fourth in Knight Annex Room 101 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The Distinguished Judges who have agreed to serve this year are: Dodge Morgan Publisher of Maine Times; James Timmons, General Housewares Corporation; Geoff Taylor, President of.enterprise; and John Garman, Chairman of CompuServe, Lumber, Incorporated.

The Charm Prize Competition will be held on Friday, April third, in Young Auditorium from 2:15 to 6:00 p.m. The Distinguished Judges returning this year are: Dick Kimball, President of The Bigelow Company Incorporated; Frank Ocone, President of Lutron Electronics; and Ed Marcum, President of Geo-Centers and Lyons Woodward, Executive Vice President of Silicon Valley Bank.

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is a "hands on" entity. He works directly with divisional presidents and believes strongly in motivating employees. More than 80% of the company's employees own stock in the company. While not pursuing business interests, both entrepreneurs are involved in non-profit entities. Merritt is a member of the Babson Corporation. Meanwhile Weaver serves as director and member of the executive committee of Sotheby's Holdings, Inc. and the Smithsonian Institution.

Ever Get A Pal

Smushed?
"An atavistic longing after the life of the noble savage is the main source of the collectivist tradition."

Friedrich von Hayek

Feminism's War on Objectivity

By Peter Schwartz
Special to the Free Press

While feminists claim to be pursuing justice for women, the argument is ever more apparent that their actual goal is the obliteration of justice. More precisely, their aim is to eliminate that which makes justice possible: objective standards.

Instead of urging employers, for example, to adopt objective standards of merit in hiring and to apply them consistently to all candidates, irrespective of gender, feminists call for the very opposite. They demand the lowering or the suspension of standards in order to accommodate certain women. They no longer argue that women who meet objective qualifications ought not be rejected solely on account of their sex (an argument which would merit moral, though not legislative, backing); rather, they declare that females who fail to qualify should be accepted solely on account of their sex.

When faced with the fact that most female applicants were unable to meet the Department's strength requirements, feminists successfully sued to have the standards lowered so that a "substantially number of women could pass. They did not care that this was an objective need for stringent physical standards for firefighters. To feminists, gender transcends everything, including reality and logic.

This attitude is evident in the response of women's groups to two recent news events. Feminists championed the just-enacted Civil Rights Act of 1991. This law creates a legal presumption of wronging whenever a company's practices—such as employment policies—have a "disparate impact" by sex (or race or other collective criteria). Thus, if proportionately fewer women than men, for example, are hired for sales jobs, this would constitute evidence of discrimination. A similar defense strategy has been developed to combat harassment charges.

But the legislation demands that objective standards are inherently "sexist." It's an extreme example of the facts non-existent argument. To them, the respective genders of the accuser and accused in this case reveal who is the victim and who is the wrongdoer.

This approach represents nothing less than the gutting of objective standards for evidence of prejudice. It is an attempt to make evidence of prejudice the standard by which the existence of prejudice shall be determined.

A similar disregard for objective standards was manifested during the Anita Hill-Clarence Thomas confirmation. The feminists instantly flocked to Hill's side, accepting her testimony as unarguably true and condemning those who dared pass a true question as uninformed in a quest for the facts. The feminist complaint was not that Hill was being judged by a different standard than was Thomas. It was that she wasn't, i.e., that because she was a woman, her accusing a man of an archetypically "male-chauvinist" crime, her veracity should have been indisputable.

These feminists are indifferent to the principle that a process of justice requires objective judicial standards; positive evidence supporting the charges must exist before the accusing party can prevail in court. The burden of proof must lie on the accuser, since a negative cannot be proved; the accused must be considered innocent until proven guilty, and the accuser must convincingly be intensely scrutinized, doubted and challenged. But feminists maintain that objective standards are inherently inherent and objective. They argue that this makes standards non-existent. To them, the respective genders of the accuser and accused in this case reveal who is the victim and who is the wrongdoer.

The key to business success is to become a "master student" of your industry while you are on the job. Learning doesn't end with college graduation. Perhaps, the most valuable asset a student can get out of a college education is the wherewithal to undertake self-directed, lifelong learning. While Jim Biggar was with Nestle Foods, he studied the Taster's Choice vs. Maxwell battle in the coffee market in order to uncover for himself principles of advertising and promotion. It was then a grand conci- dence that in later years, Jim Biggar would be the Nestle CEO with Taster's Choice as one of his key responsibilities. In companies, the key to success is the quality of the people. When you join a company, look to "create a revolution," i.e., be a positive change agent. There's always something that can be improved. Don't wait to be assigned a project to take action. Assume initiative on your own in order to "create a revolution," get noticed and get promoted.

To choose a career, select an industry that has good growth potential. Biggar himself enters the frozen food business with Nestle in its infancy (1968) just before it began to explode in sales volume. If you choose to work for a large company, select one that will not dissatisfy you

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Is There Anything Americans Care About Anymore?

By Mark W. Underwood
Business Editor

There has been a lot of talk lately of the apathy that is running rampant through the Babson community. It is believed by many that Babson students are not willing to get involved in campus activities, nor are they concerned about the issues that are presented to them by the administration and by the Free Press. Is this apathy something that only exists here at Babson or is it its ominous presence also felt in the world around us?

In order to answer this question, it would be best to determine what is meant by apathy, I believe apathy comes in two distinct forms. The first is the lack of concern and indifference that a person exhibits towards a specific idea. The second is the unwillingness of a person to educate him or herself of the problem at hand, and then the failure to contribute effectively to the associated movement. Let us begin by examining the idea of indifference.

The world is full of people who have no care as to what occurs around them, the American voter being an excellent example. Our country was founded on the idea that the people should be governed by representatives elected by the people. This idea of a government elected by the people was very much the essesial topic among our founding fathers, so the Federalist Papers show. Ultimately though, the idea of ruling fac-
tions was discarded and the representative government was instituted. Unfortunately, there are literally millions of people who do not act on one of the most basic rights available to citizens in a democracy: the right to vote.

A representative government is one that is comprised of the ideas and beliefs of its people. Consequently, it is essential that all people have their views and beliefs represented in the government. The only way this can happen, though, is if the people vote. If people do not vote one can infer that people do not want to have their views represented. Also, it is obvious that they do not have the slightest care about the effects of the many policies and laws created by the government. Some will argue that people do not vote because they have lost faith in government, all together because of the corruption and the ineptness that exists there. In my mind this is a ridiculous excuse, the only way change in our government can come about is through the votes of Americans like ourselves. Those who do not vote embody the idea of apathy in its truest form.

The second form of apathy that exists, not only here at Babson, but everywhere, is the unwillingness to take action on a specific issue or idea. This case, a person has the intelligence to recognize the existence of a problem, but at the same time this person takes no initiative to rectify the problem. Often what will occur instead of initiative is useless complaining or a wasteful expenditure of energy. I believe this is a fairly recent trend, however.

Throughout American history there have been movements where people have come together, and in some cases raised arms, to rectify a problem that they all faced. Take for instance the American colonists rising up against the tyranny of England, or the Right On The Mark

environment has become one of the major issues facing not only Americans, but all of the world's population. Many people claim to be environmentalists. These so-called environmentalists recognize that it is essential that the environment be treated carefully, but do they really take action to protect it? It seems to me that the first thing someone should do before one were to take appropriate action is to completely inform oneself of the problems at hand. In a recent Roper survey these "environmental activists" were only able to answer forty percent of the questions posed to them. The topics of the questions included everything from CFC's to the rain forests. Everyone knows that the Exxon Valdez oil spill was a terrible environmental disaster. Very few of the questions are ever asked, or even the Exxon Valdez as it was called, however, know that ten times as much oil as the ten million gallons spilled in Alaska is poured into our nation's sewer systems in the form of used motor oil each year (Wall Street Journal, Nov. 8, 1991). How is one supposed to rectify the supposed environmental crisis without really knowing what the problems are?

How involved are people in solving the environment? The way I see it, the true environmentalists are those who are properly informed as to the problems with the environment: they are not misinformed and misguided drones. Secondly, I believe these people make every effort to inform the public of the real problems facing our environment, while at the same time, they refrain from spreading false information just to hype-inflate the apparent problems. The true environmentalists are those who are actively involved in preserving the environment. This means not only recycling and buying environmentally safe products, but also educating themselves and the world about the environment. In other words, declared involvement in the environmental movement requires a little more than placing a can in a recycling bin, although it's a good start.

It is evident that apathy exists in the world around us. Society is becoming less concerned at preserving some of the fundamental ideas on which our nation was created. People are becoming less concerned with the ideas of freedom of speech and individual rights and more concerned with the size and color quality of the television but they want to buy. I urge everyone to take an active part in something they really believe in. Is it the protection of animal rights or the protection of individual rights. Apathy will give you nothing, involvement will give you everything.

The views expressed in the columns are those of the writers, and those of the Babson Free Press as a whole.

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Learn to think like your competitors. Try to do often times your rival's capabilities will surprise you. Biggar described a gaming exercise he used wherein different managers are assigned to become experts on a particular competitor. These types of competitive war games pay off in terms of being able to anticipate, and defend against, competitive encroachments. The above are only a sampling of some of the in

nights shared with us by Mr. Jim Biggar based on a business career spanning over four decades.

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Babson Memories: A Time to Remember

By Kimberlie Gardner
Graduate Editor

Congratulations to all those second year and one-year MBA's who will be graduating May 23, 1992. Remember when you entered Babson: the struggle, the adjustment and learning to master time management. Even though there have been stressful and difficult times, there have been enjoyable times that we will all carry in our memories.

Upon first entering Babson we went through orientation (what a difference we have seen in our analytical abilities since then), cookouts and games (volleyball) at Woodland Hill.

The soccer games that Professor Bonifaz put together to help the students get some time to relax and socialize away from our studies will be missed.

Recall the weekend spent up at the Educational Center for Executive Education prior to Thanksgiving weekend for the Techmark exercises and the delicious food that we all probably gained weight from.

Don't forget every Thursday at Rogers with the first drink (free) and the socializing with students and faculty, playing darts and pool and pitchball.

Reread the opening of the Grad Lounge, the President's Ball, the Holiday party at the Sheraton in Boston and in the Transportation Museum, the Spring dance in the Computer Museum and the skating parties. The classes and Professors and administration will all become a part of our experience here at Babson. In future years to come we will all reminisce about our time spent at Babson and reflect upon it with pride and joy. To all, GOOD LUCK for your future endeavors.
Announcements

GLOBAL OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME!
Don’t pass up this important opportunity to immerse yourself in a cultural experience. Join fellow Babson students in Bordeaux, France from May 14th through June 5th. Attend the unique summer seminar which focuses on the European environment (1992 and beyond), International Marketing, and Liberal Arts, for a total of eight credits. This exciting summer session will include an examination of the specific marketing management issues which arise when entering overseas markets and conducting marketing operations on an international scale. The course will emphasize the importance of understanding national cultures and the role of cultural variations in gaining international market share.

FRESHMAN ACADEMIC ADVISING SESSIONS
Successful academic planning requires your participation. General advising sessions for each academic level will be available prior to fall class registration date. Dean Deon and Mrs. Jackson will be available to answer your questions regarding the Babson Undergraduate curriculum requirements and to provide some information regarding majors. These sessions are in addition to the individual advising session that you will have with your advisor. You do not need an appointment and you may select any time between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, May 14th. Let's get those questions answered. See you there!

EXTRA-CURRICULAR OPPORTUNITIES
Individualized opportunities as above available prior to formulating your Fall 1992 schedule. Current Sophomores registering April 3rd, juniors who may require further academic planning with their major advisor may make an appointment for advisement with Dean Deon or Mrs. Jackson between April 7th and April 13th.

Current Freshmen registering April 22nd who require advisement about specific major or major exploration should make an appointment with Dean Deon or Mrs. Jackson between April 14th and April 21st.

Please call Sunday in the Undergraduate Program Office at Ext. 6323 between 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 Noon or 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. for an appointment.

PEER EDUCATOR PROGRAM SCHEDULE
The Peer Educator Program will be presenting the following dates:
- April 14, 8:00 p.m. – Bryant Hall
- Per P.C. credits. Four programs must be attended this semester (Lifestyle, CIP, and Special Projects). Others can be included. More programs will be scheduled at a later date.

ADMISSION INTERNAL POSTS
The Undergraduate Program Office recommends the following for seniors inter for the 1992-1993 academic year. Responsibilities will include interviewing prospective students, special projects and reviewing applications.

Maturity, a genuine interest in promoting Babson and good communication skills are the minimum requirements necessary to be a visible facilitator. It requires a flexible individual who can mix events with diversity, warmth with assertiveness and humor with sensitivity.

- The position requires a minimum of two hours per week, particularly during the months of October, November, February and March, and involves occasional evening and Saturday assignments. This is a paid internship and your pay is for all the hours you work.
- Members of the Admissions Committee may submit a resume and a letter of intent (not exceed 250 words) by Monday, April 13th, to the admission in the Admissions Office in Mustard Hall. When submitting materials, each student should schedule an appointment for an interview. The selected interviews will be held the week of April 13. Those selected for a second interview will be asked to return the week of April 20.

CROSSING THE CAMPUS

COLEMAN
Century Club gets Presidential recognition.

A great deal of a matter of what. Some intoxicated men were witnessed on the second floor of the South Side. What a shame. Globe restoration is a great alarm clock. Where did all of the paint splatters come from? CJ gets a single for the weekend. NOT! That’s the news and we’re outta here!

KEITH
Happy belated birthday Kayne! Great cake Bennie. Michelle and Shell send Friday night with rigged Dick and limpy Jim. Great performance Rachel! Who’s hand was that in the P&G commercial? Prize for the first one to guess the answer! Fergie! how much cream cheese can you eat in one week? Bake-stop drooling. I know why you go to Sunday mass! Bethany! didn’t we know you had a bob per. Have you been hiding him? Kristen Y. You mentioned get-but we aren’t proud to be gay! Maybe – please sing a song on my answering machine! Mayo and Ilene – Kim thinks you’re the best too. Softball party in Keith C lounge – Lori! are you corrupting minors? Never!!! Something new at Babson College. Band in Suite with cute Babo men singing. Watch out for she women in Piets 31 and 36 next year – we’re women with a mission and it’s not to find a man that want us!!

PUTNEY
Second Around the World is more quiet, but just as fun. Yes, several people made it past 11:30. “The Surf Drink” was second only to Fireballs and Flamingo Dr Pepper. Toby has a rategy in the lounge, but his face remains intact (for the most part). Good luck Brt andJason – just make sure you get your books back! By the way, ZBT when you have a matinée barbecue, make sure some上有座s are left after 1:14! Cindy says a New Kid on the Block, while mask flashes Andy! 1/4 in Putney! Lissa and Brian dino in Trim after cocktails. Len will not support Cindy when she goes on trial. What happened to hall bonding? Good job Accum.ants – 39 class average! Who shops at Fredericks of Hollywood? Dance Ensemble was great! Congrats to all!

PARK MANOR CENTRAL
We’re back...Congrats to the four for a great performance Happy B-lated 21st to Larry, We love you Larry, oh ya boy! Start looking for the net around central. Two trips to the hospital within a week, who’s next? GUNDI made a double to bring J.B. and H.M. closer together. I hear the gravity is buckin’ in 314. So Jen, you think you’re in love? Mara heads for the Himalayas in search for Salamander. Anyone for a midnight run? A quick hello to Joyce from Phil & Co. All is quiet in the red head farm...or so we think? The NINJA broke loose this weekend, Aviator ran across the table, all legs are healed. Ta., Ta., Cha, Cha.

PARK MANOR SOUTH
“Hello, Kim he is breathing” “Kell, always a bridesmaid, never a bride. Who can they get it?” Hey, did anyone catch the tornado that swept through the basement this weekend? I didn’t but legs’ room now has a peephole. Too bad it wasn’t on the door. I hope the cleaning crew has a big enough mop for all the puddles that were in the basement the other day. Pavona finds his kind of babs in the lounge in front of the fireplace. Sondra Tomasson takes his to his Friday exam and puts on a show for the crowd at Basically Bally. Hey, D. masked man was found curled up with a hockey stick in the hall. At least he got some action. A hurricane warning is in effect for the rest of the seminar in the basement. Please exercise caution.

COOKY’S CORNER
Day Tony. Juneau narrowly escapes on Saturday. Kayne: Hey! Help me out with all the things to do in Putney. Megs claims she is busy and threatens to pull out of league unless Cecil Fielder is ruled ineligible. Scranton picks up Tully Cunningham as a middle infielder. Jeff “Yogi” Goslee goes for 4.0 on the Heavers. Rahi upset at new ten ounce beers at Fenway. Hull cries, They’re gorgeous seats and it will be a beautiful game.” Mulaney tries to slip out of Accountants but is told to sit. Sal still believes in the Easter Bunny.

PARK MANOR NORTH
In Our View: the Last Word

And now, a cliché: it's hard to believe the four years have gone by so quickly. Albeit a cliché, it is true. Whoever said that college is just the "best four years of your life" was wrong. It is the most incredible, enriching and fulfilling period of our lives. The experiences we've had here will be tough to duplicate once we enter the workforce.

Who can forget the camaraderie of the student parties, the pub and the SUDY?

Of course, we all enjoyed the Wednesday Free Press production nights sizzling up late with Newmark and the other liberal Arts professors, stuffing our faces with pizza and engaging in belching contests. Our editing skills have also grown through the "doctoring up" of letters of all kinds, from displacement letters (freshman year) to rejection letters (senior year).

Then there were the snowball fights, the all-nighters, the midnight renditions of the national anthem, the Century Club, and the Coleman BBQs. There was the roundness at sporting events, which culminated as we witnessed the ascension of the men's soccer team to the NCAA final four.

We flock to Knight Auditorium for parties and took pride in our plastic brand. The "Bavosky" banner, which we used in our ability to exercise caution and persuasion, through taking our way out of the line, emitting a "universally" missing classes, and appearing before the inquisition—I, mean the Judicial Board.

The faculty here has served us well, and will no doubt continue to do so in the future. Although I have not memorized every formula and legend, the basic framework for management decision-making is well embedded into my thought processes. I think my Babson education has had a lot to do with this. If Babson is to retain the qualities that have allowed for this, though, some administrative changes need to be made. Here are a few suggestions:

Course Selection Process: Why not introduce a free market system of course registration. In which students would be allocated a certain number of points for each area of study. A freshmen or beginning of their college career? A student could earn extra points based on extra hours earned above and beyond the normal 16 hours per semester. These points could then be redeemed for certain academic disciplines. Students should then be allowed to trade points with each other and "buy" their way into particular course sections. Systems of this type have been successfully adopted at the University of Chicago and other institutions.

This way, if a student places an extremely high value on a particular course or section, he can spend more points and get what he wants. Market value would be assigned by supply and demand to specific sections. The 7-45 Wednesday-Thursday liberal arts class would be much "cheaper" than a 2-10 Thursday-Thursday class in Operations and Futures. In short, the price mechanism would ensure an equal allocation of resources (classes) to those users who can benefit from them the most. People would get the most out of their education when given a higher degree of freedom and choice.

Student Life: Throughout the year, we at the Free Press have reiterated our belief that Babson should take heed of the world trend toward decentralization and individual freedom (and its corollary, individual responsibility). The degree of intervention in student life has fluctuated over the years, but the general trend has been unmistakably toward increased stringency in rules and regulations.

The justification for these rules has often been that we would lose government grant money if we didn't adhere to certain practices and standards set forth by authorities in the state and national capitol. It first sounds as though Babson's administration is being pragmatic and is balancing student life issues against the desire to hold the line on tuition increases. However, a closer look at the composition of Babson's revenues is telling. Only 1% of our revenues comes in the form of federal grants. Meanwhile, despite what the Babson Bulletin may tell you, our alumni contributions are still abnormally low. Babson's 1991-1994 Marketing Plan states that "alumni are currently an underutilized asset." A decision on the part of the administration to forgo that current money and develop the rest of the campus, would most likely lead to happier students, which would entail more generous alumni in the future in large enough amounts to offset the lost grant revenue. I know of scores of present and future alumni who say that they do not plan to donate because of unpleasant and excessive disciplinary experiences at Babson.

A good place to start reinvigorating the residential life system. When I started here as a freshman, most RA's recognized their role as resident assistant, not resident advisor. A RA played a role in reining down and school spirit, most importantly, they recognized that they were students first, and RAs second—I.E., that they are peers. Currently, there are still some of the "oldschool" RA's around campus, but they seem to be quietly vanishing with each passing year.

Morale: I think President Glaun should take an Organizational Behavior class here at Babson, for he seems to be unmindful of the eroding morale that is taking place at this institution. Much of this climate can be attributed to misplaced priorities. While the school is spending $100,000 on diversity workshops, athletic budgets are being cut. Public Safety is being phased out of operation and outside bids are being made for B&A housekeeping services. While the notion of slowing the tuition growth rate is an excellent one, it could be done by other means: I will give the administration credit for coming up with a plan for pooling resources with other area colleges to save money, additionally, some of the six-figure diversity workshops and consulting fees should be put to an end; his, coupled with increased alumni contributions stemming from looser rules and regulations, would help to alleviate the upward pressure on tuition.

This is especially apparent in light of the fact that over 87% of our revenues are in the form of tuition and fees, a figure much higher than the national average.

The cutbacks that are currently taking place are certainly taking their toll on the morale of faculty, students and some administrators, who have spoken to me anonymously for fear of losing their jobs. Since my freshman year, I have seen the resignation (some voluntary, some not) of some of the most talented and dedicated individuals. While it is in the VI of Business Affairs Jesse Putney; Associate VP of Business Affairs David Elliot; Academic Affairs Gordon Prichett; Controller Ken Dana; Directors of Student Activities Jeff Steinmiller and Chasen Evers; Director of Residential Life Val Case; his assistant Bob Wallace, and his successor Eileen Sullivan; Area Co-ordinator Karen McCarthy; Director of Physical Plant Edward Sullivan; Archivist Beth Tate, and others.

As someone who has interacted with them, I have no doubt that these changes would lead not only to more generous alumni, but to a more advantageous competitive position in the educational market. Indeed, the reason I've raised these issues over the years is because I don't want to see the demise of the principles for which Babson has historically stood—individualism, innovation, adaptability to change, and a will to improve for the good of its students and its community. I would like to return to where I began: the college years constitute one of the greatest opportunities for perception, fulfillment, and memories that will never leave you. Since I started with a cliché, let me end with one. Life goes by pretty fast, if you don't stop to take a look around every once in a while, you might miss it.

Sincerely,

James R. Augir
Letters to the Editor

Broderick Bounces Back

Dear Editor,

I am writing to answer Fritz Fleischmann’s open let-
ter addressed to me last week. I believe that it is a very sad-
day for Babson when a pro-
fessor of English has great dif-
culty comprehending a sim-
ple article which is written in English. The assertions you made, Mr. Fleischmann, have disagreed both you and your department.

Last week, you told us that the importance of liberal arts courses and their value as far as accreditation, and that there would not be a Babson if we didn’t have any liberal arts courses. Those statements are true, and I agree with them wholeheart-
edly. Mr. Fleischmann, I never said in my editorial that March 12, 1992, that we should eliminate all liberal arts courses. So please, Mr. Fleischmann, do not give me that credit. What I asked was why we have to take silly courses like Sex and Power.

Every college student should take courses like comp-
osition, speech, and psychol-
ogy before they graduate. These are just some examples of liberal arts courses that are essential for any valuable education. However, I fail to see which of your learning experience a student might obtain from taking Sex and Power. Yet, you tell your students that will help them in their future lives in the real world? This is a class which fills the history concentration, but as I look at your syllabus, I do not see how this course pertains to history. Maybe you should have more countless hours working on your sylla-
bus so that it fulfilled the supposed course objectives.

My main objective in my March 12 editorial was to state my opinion that the students of this school would prefer to take courses of a business nature with their electives over those courses like Sex and Power, which do not serve a purpose to them. I do believe that a Babson student should be well-rounded, and that in-
cludes being well-dressed in the business field. The successful people in the business world who received a B on their Sex and Power midterm.

The other problem I have with your letter last week, be-
sides your obvious inaptitude in reading comprehension, was the demeaning tone in which it was written. You lecture me as if I was a five-
year-old who didn’t know any better. I recommend that you leave the lecturing to the classroom, because that is where it belongs. I strongly resent you telling me that I haven’t given much thought to my opinions, only on the basis that they are not parallel to yours. What man or woman holds the right ones? I formed my opinions by my own personal experiences at Babson and by listening to the opinions of my fellow students. Despite your atti-

tude that those who disagree with you are obviously wrong and must not have given much thought to their opinions.

With respect,

Tom Broderick

C.A.B. Can Help Get You Out of a Pickle

Dear Editor,

As a new member of the Campus Activities Board, I am excited to be a part of a member of the Babson Community. Throughout the week, this Board, comprised of various people, sponsors programs for students to un-
wind from the mundane and enjoy one-

tored Babson academic life.

The attendance at these fe-

tivities is pitiful. We try to bring the campus many dif-

ferent activities: lectures, films, music, and job nights.

These are great opportunities to meet new people and just to relax. Take time out to enjoy an activity that C.A.B. is sponsoring for YOU and maybe you will like it, like most students, like to remain in my own little cloister and drink on weekends. This past weekend, instead of attending a “Babson Pickle Party,” a couple of friends and I attended the Dance En-

semble. I always considered myself too cool to attend and thought that I wouldn’t enjoy it. Let me tell you, it was an excellent, well choreographed show, and I would like to take this moment to congratulate the cast on a job well done.

I experienced something that I normally wouldn’t, and got involved. Don’t you think it’s your turn? Call the Babson Entertainment Office at x5252 to find out what’s going on around campus, and step in the need for change and get involved.

Sincerely,

Chris Farris

Letters to the Editor Continued on Page 13!

Photo Essay

This Week’s Question

As a senior, what could the administra-
tion do to make the last four weeks more

enjoyable for you?

Joey Curtis

Marketing, ’92

“Big silver barrel-type things”

Kat McAfee

Marketing, ’92

“Give me my diploma now and make me an insta-
good!”

Matt Beaumont, ’92

Joe Palmer, ’92

“Fire Res. Life and stay off the Hill.”

Phil Castellini, ’92

“First, they should recognize the fact that I am a senior and stop sending me mail that says, ‘attention, juniors.’ Second, they could keep the library open 24 hours a day so that I could take full advantage of the school’s resources.”

Michael Archetti

Marketing/EPAS, ’92

“Canceled the last four weeks of classes and have a continuous party with beer at Knight, the Fox’s, el ‘n Trim.”
Features

If it's happening, it's here!

Blues Traveler

By John Tashjian
Contributing Writer

After months of lobbying and planning, Blues Traveler is coming! The band will bring its blues-infused rock sound to Knight Auditorium on Friday, April 24 at 8:30 pm. Blues Traveler recently toured through Europe with Lynard Skynryd and returned to the United States last month to begin their college tour. The band has also performed on Late Night With David Letterman three times this year and made a recent appearance as the musical guest on Saturday Night Live.

Tickets to Blues Traveler will be available at the Hollisfer Information Booth beginning Tuesday, April 21 at 10:30 am. Tickets are free of charge for all Babson students with their I.D. There will be an additional 350 separately colored tickets available for guests of Babson students at a price of $10. All tickets remain, they will be sold on Friday morning at the Info Booth. No one will be admitted without a student ticket & I.D. or guest ticket!

Volunteers are currently needed to help with equipment loading and security. If interested, please contact John Tashjian at X 4638.

Boston Ballet - Swan Lake

By Nina Berger
Contributing Writer

Boston Ballet will present the Company’s renowned production of Swan Lake, the greatest classical ballet of all time, at the Wang Center for the Performing Arts, April 30 - May 17, 1992. The premiere of Boston Ballet’s “classical” Swan Lake -- the historic and highly acclaimed collaboration with the Soviet Kirov and Bolshoi Ballets -- will be the grand finale to the 28th season. This timeless love story, with Tchaikovsky’s cherished score at its heart, was restaged for Boston Ballet by the Kirov’s legendary Natalia Dudinskaya and Konstantin Sergiyev, along with Boston Ballet’s own Anna Marie Holmes. The work premiered in May of 1990, with scenery and costumes designed by John Conklin and lighting designed by Craig Miller.

Hailed by The New York Times, Newsweek, and many others as the most imaginative and successful ballet project of the decade, Sergeyev’s stunning version is the closest to the 1895 Petipa/Fyodorov original. Once again, the performances will be highlighted by the electrifying appearances of Soviet guest artists joining Boston Ballet. Bolshoi Ballet stars Elena Anissimova and Alexei Fadeyechev and Tatiana Terekhova and Igor Zelensky from St. Petersburg’s legendary Kirov Ballet will perform with the company.

Half the scenery has been built at Bolshoi Opera Workshops and the other half at Scarna and Mystic Studios in the United States. Considered by many to be the greatest romantic classical ballet of all time, Swan Lake is revered both for its music and dance drama. This quintessential Russian romance draws from folklore for its theme of good and evil.

The story takes place in the Middle Ages on the grounds of a great castle in Russia. Celebrations are beginning for Prince Siegfried’s coming of age. He must select a bride at the ball his mother has planned for the next day.

Prince Siegfried, for the lake side forest to go hunting, and he spies a swan who soon turns into a beautiful young maiden. Odette, Queen of the Swans, tells him that she is under the spell of Von Rothbart, an evil magician, and that she can be broken when a man falls in love with her and swears eternal fidelity. Siegfried does so, but at a ball in the castle the following evening. Von Rothbart appears with his daughter, Odile. Dressed in black, her resemblance to Odette is so striking that Siegfried is tricked into swearing to make her his bride. Von Rothbart and Odile disappear, and Siegfried rushes back to the lake, where he and Odette dethrone Von Rothbart and throw themselves into the water. The spell is finally broken, and the lovers’ souls are united in eternity.

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The General's Corner

Assistant Director of Admissions at Pine Manor College. See you in July!

The idea of a "Babson Community" is an absolute must. I am so sick of hearing countless people around the country create this false feeling of togetherness that simply does not exist. Let's take B & G for example. I don't think anybody could argue that this campus looks flawless, the staff is incredibly friendly and courteous, and they are very loyal to the people for whom they work. How does Babson reward this loyalty? They cut current staff and entertain bids from outside contractors to replace whatever workers are left. Once again, this is another example of Babson's vision being brutally short-sighted. The school might save some money in the short term, but the ill feelings that will result will do Babson the same damage that moronic discipline cases do. And they wonder why students and staff don't feel connected when we graduate or leave. It's not that difficult to figure out. Our students and staff work behind the scenes while we needlessly throw money at these diversity-by-quota workshops. The message we take from this is that it is more important for us to understand some elite industrialist from a foreign country than America's own blue collar workers. Throughout my time at Babson, I have found what would be considered in the lower-level staff here to be the most affable people around. If administration truly wants community here, then they should start by understanding the people who fix the faucets and paint the walls. And when I say understanding I don't mean that we should read books about them and set up diversity committees. They don't need that. Ask them. They feel left out because of the elitist attitude they encounter from so many around here. You should get to know them, not because they can do you a favor at work, but because they are great people. Period.

On a more positive note, I must give the administration credit for something, yes, that cold sensation on your feet is the feeling of hell freezing over. In three years on the Free Press staff, nobody from the administration has outwardly tried to inhibit our right to free speech. Even if you know from last year that it is very difficult to watch something get printed about yourself that is negative, and that is fine. To do what you do as a newspaper. Hopefully they will continue to realize that any issues brought out by our staff of writers is out of a professional disagreement, not out of any desire for personal battles.

And one more thing on the Babson note. It's often said that Babson is a business and students are its customers. The only problem is that I don't feel like a customer, I feel like a product. Think about it.

Before I close, I want to make one thing perfectly clear. Since I have been at the Free Press, I have written about many different subjects, some of them complimentary and some of them critical. Anything I have said or proposed in my articles is out of a deep desire to help Babson. I love this school and what it stands for. I do have preconceived disappointments with those who run things now, but I do know that in the end we all want the same thing, the best Babson possible.

Here I am at my last paragraph already. My profound final thought? You can't go far if you take life too seriously. Never be afraid to doubt yourself, proud of who you are and when you come from. We can all learn from anybody, even those who mindlessly follow the crowd. They miss the true meaning of the homecoming beer tent.

The views expressed in this column are right.

Summer Options

By Donna Nelson Contributing Writer

Looking for a summer job, but you are not sure what right skills? Each year in early June, the American Red Cross of Massachusetts Bay sponsors two Aquatic, Small Craft and First Aid Schools. The New England Schools, oldest in the United States, uphold a Red Cross tradition to "keep the fun in fundamentals." Since 1922, these schools have consistently provided the finest water safety and instructor training to all personnel working in aquatic and small craft environments.

- The 1992 New England Aquatic, Small Craft, and First Aid Schools offer "one stop" training for potential lifeguards, camp counselors, swim instructors, water front directors, small craft specialists, and other jobs.

The American Red Cross offers these schools in early June for students to be trained before the official summer job season. The schools will be held at Camp Tenakill (Cape Cod, MA) from June 5-13, and Camp Twakeup Brooklin, NH from June 6-11.

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Babson's Societal Awareness

Dear Editor,

While reading the Globe, I came across an article stating that Apple Computer has commenced selling Macintosh Computers in Sears stores across the nation. I found this interesting, as I had made this same point four years earlier in my General Management class. This letter is not to spoil my prediction, but to make a point about the current level of societal awareness that is on campus. As I reflect upon that freshmen day, I recall the entire class, as well as the professor,-chiding my remarks that if a babson student were to succeed in business they would have to realize who the common American was. Through a class of students attending college classes and studying demographics, charts and positioning maps, many of these students have no concept of what the actual difference between these segments are.

The reason I mention this is that I had read the article only hours after coming out of my policy class in which I was again chided for expressing my viewpoints that a typical American worker would hold. It appalls me that in four years, my fellow classmates have not looked beyond the exclusion of "Camp Babo" to see that the majority of America is composed of ordinary, middle class folks. As it is perhaps too late for many of the students in the class of 1992, I sincerely hope that the undergraduate students will take advantage of organizations such as the GIVE center, which in turn students will be able to interact with people different from themselves. As a good number of the classmates will scroll the idea of multiculturalism and diversity. One can only take joy in the knowledge that many of these students have yet to ascertain employment. Hopefully, their past will cut off their future settings, forcing some of my peers to actually learn a lesson that Babson has obviously been unable to teach them.

Sincerely,

Michael S. Kehler

Aigir Responds to Mortarelli

Now that the public has had some time to "digest" the controversy which surrounds Mortarelli's April 9 letter, it is now time to move to the much easier task of demonstrating how her arguments in her polemic are grounded in in-accurate premises and faulty reasoning.

Item: In the letter, I'm ac- cused of "attacking" SURLF because I pointed out the possibility in a February 13 editorial that I felt the idea of a "Campus Life Committee." In fact, I am supposed to mention a representative of Natick High School, I'd be rather ashamed to admit any asso- ciation with you.

You claim that I "attacked" Glenn Kiladis in the editorial that raised ques- tions only, as a possible, if the VP-Licensing position. I stated quite clearly that this stance was not consis- tent with the advice I was giving. I am sure you, like me, realize that my inquiry is not to be taken personaly.

occur at B a b o n. The Class of 1990 Se- nior Week will begin. It will occur at the last time in a n y m e m b e r of the class of 1992 may see each other and the end of the 1992 Steering Committee. This is what we as a class of officers will be working towards. A successful senior week can only be passed if the class allows it to be. Cliques are the downfall of a close class, and cause people to put up barriers against each other. Talk to each other. As we look toward the last days of classes and fi- nal exams, much can be done in the future for our class with very little effort. I recently asked a senior at Colby Hall what his best year at Babson was. He replied by saying his se- nior year was. The best is yet to come but the work must come now to start building this class to make our senior week the best it can possibly be. Too often, I've heard people talk about their high school graduation and how they've seen people they have never talked to during school. They go on to say, "Hey, he's a good kid. I wish I had known him better." Let's not let this hap- en to our class when it graduates three years from now, that would be a big shame.

There are many people I've met during my time here that deserve much credit. Get to know Jane Flynn. She's the current advisor to the steering committee and has been very instrumental in getting us started. Jane is friendly and creative, so go in her office and talk to her. Also, Ms. Hollister and see what she's all about.

The Babson Building and Grounds workers are great people who don't get enough credit. As a matter of fact our campus always looks the marquee is due to their hard work. Talk to them when you see them around campus they are very friendly and funny guys to talk to.

The residential life staff that I've come into contact with has been energetic and fun to be around. The staff at North has been more than just residential life staff, they've been friends to talk to when you need to, or a target for water guns and Kenner Rogers music. Senior week is only three years away for the class of 1995, don't let the time slip away in the mean time. What lies between now and May 1995 is the rest of our college years, and perhaps the best part of our young lives.

Guest Forum...

This Week: Mark Coumounduros

Mr. Coumounduros is a member of the Freshman Class Steering Committee

When I first entered high school, I still remembered my seventh grade history teacher, Mr. Ron Linehan, saying how class would pass by ever quicker as we went through high school and eventually college.

You know what, Mr. Linehan was right but he neglected one point; time may seem to fly by quicker, but it also gets bet- ter. Think back to your fresh- man year in high school, and think back to what we did this year. Certainly there is no comparison. But with as high school we each year can fly by before you know it and making the most of them is a goal we should all seek.

Back in October 1991, the class of 1992 elected me for their steering committee. This steering committee would become our class officers for the next four years. As a member of the 1995 Steering Committee, it would become our responsibility to not let these precious college years slip away without having memories and friendships that could unite our class and create a successful future. The Steering Committee's purpose is to unite and promote class identity through a variety of activities and fundraisers that will build up to our last days at Babson (Senior Week). The class of 1992 was able to take advantage of the schematic rewards it will far outweigh the work.

When we began our work, we didn't have much time left in our first semester. The first thing we wanted to do was let the class know that we were out there for them. A class newsletter (appropriately named the Freshman Flasher) was immediately sent out to the class to announce our plans and thoughts.

A very successful volunteer effort was held on November 23, 1991 in which over 600 members of the fresh- man class helped out in ringing the familiar Salvation Army Bells for charity. Some of us didn't know each other too, but for one day, our class united and worked to- gether for a common goal. The next night, we held our first class dinner in Knight Auditorium. The Freshman Class Italian Dinner was a great success, despite the fact that we forgot to get noodles. Again, for just one night, over 150 members of our class got together to socialize and to know each other a little better. It was the largest post-orienta- tion gathering of our class; a gathering that would hope- fully only be a beginning, and not a one time thing.

This semester, we've been working toward organizing events that will once again bring our class together. The Freshman Class Banquet was held last week, and a class sports day on May 2.

What lies ahead for our class is the Big Picture. Just take a quick look around the campus and you will see a great momentum building to- ward graduation. For the class of 1992, this is their final year at Babson, but for the class of 1995, it's only the beginning. In the process, despite the fact that we forgot to get noodles. Again, for just one night, over...
Beaver Fans:
The Babson Baseball Team will play Albertus Magnus at 3:30 Monday April 20.

Beavers Up And Down
By Chauncy Contributing Writer

The Beaver bats came alive on Thursday against Western New England hanging out 20 hits and sending a season high 15 runs. As Larry "Trico" Taffe said, "the ball just seems like a watermelon waiting to be eaten." Ray Forcina put it best: "This was huge.

This was a major contrast to Wednesday's fiasco versus Westminster, in which the Babson 9 were only able to notch 3 hits. Despite a solid effort by Rob "Moe", Larry, & "Curley", the Buccaneers couldn't generate much offense. Again Ray Forcina summed the game up pretty well stating, "I guess it just wasn't meant to be today.

The offensive punch in the W.N.E.C. game was supplied by junior Greg Keenan. Keenan had a career day by knocking in 6 runs. Brian Juneau pitched well along with bullpen surprise Joe Crowley. Crowley commented that it was a lot like the days in Little League when it was common for him to mow down 20 or more in a row.

Thursday's momentum carried into the weekend doubleheader with the Norwich Mountain Goats. Thanks to the hurrying capabilities of President Salvatore, there was a large and hostile Babson contingent on hand. With a couple of cola fronties and a few errors by the abstinator Tony Walker, the fans really got into the game.

Despite falling behind early, the Beavers were able to climb back into the game thanks to the offense of Greg "Gold Glove" Keenan and the solid pitching of Jeff "Gobbli" Coulery. After the game, Coulery supplied the team with some wisdom. "I pitched well in the past and I knew that I was capable of keeping us in the game. After all, we were a team that is going to score runs."

The intensity of the first game carried over into the second game. Tempers were flaring and the Norwich boys were really flapping their gums. Again Babson fell behind early but refused to give in. Norwich lit a spark under the Beavers as one of their runners bowed over Beaver first baseman Steve "Mad Dog" Ryan on a close play at first. First base umpire Hugh Jesse then grabbed Ryan and threatened to throw him from the game. Ray Forcina commented on the day. "Wow, that Ryan is one tough customer."

Then in the 5th inning, Castro was hit in the gut by a Norwich fastball. Somehow umpires Bro 

Inside the NHL
By Chris Bignell Contributing Writer

Shortly after midnight on Friday, the NHL Players' Association and the team owners finally settled the ten day old strike. The remainder of the regular season started up again on Sunday. No games were lost, and the playoffs will proceed as usual. The season will finish sometime in mid-June. The players got a guarantee in licensing rights from trading cards, a substantial gain in their pension benefits, and increased playoff cash rewards. The owners also let the negotiations happy when it was agreed that the players would play more games during the season. With more games being played, and 3% to 7% increases in ticket prices, the owners will be able to satisfy the players demands. Therefore, the only loss from this strike are the fans who continued on page 16.
Strong Tennis Season Brings Thoughts Of A National Berth

By Dan Green
Contributing Writer

The Babson Men’s Tennis team looks very strong going into the last week of the 1992 season. The team posts a record of 5 wins and 3 losses, not including the impressive domination of the Cod-Fish Bowl Tournament.

Four of the top six players will graduate this year. The entire team is working harder than ever to make sure the graduating seniors go out in style. Senior Captain Bill Anderson has been playing fantastic tennis throughout his career. Bill earned a pre-season, national ranking of 47th in division three. Bill powered his way to some impressive victories including a straight set win over Boston University. A trip to nationals is very possible.

You’re truly enjoying my final year in collegiate tennis. I want to thank all of my friends and teammates for their constant support over the years.

Greg “I refuse to wear the uniform” Bauer is having an MVP type of year. With only two losses all year, he looks like a serious contender at New England’s next week. Greg will team up with Anderson to create the number one double duo. While only a freshman, Greg has proven he can hit with the big boys.

Senior Ed “Speed” Sim is playing as steady as ever. Ed has been a consistent and reliable player for the team throughout his career. He has managed several impressive victories over WPI, Bryant, and Lowell despite the fact that he does not have a job. Ed’s dedication will be missed.

My doubles partner, Frederick “My Butt is Cuter than Anyone’s” Miller is serving and volleying his way to victory after victory. At number five, Frederick has lost only twice and is primed to assume a leadership role after the seniors are gone. Senior Fred “PDA” Willshire is back after a two year hiatus.

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STRONG SUPPORT FROM Brian Lazzarus, Brian Forester, Scott Foster, Scott Vasquez, and Jon Forgash cannot be ignored. Because of the team’s tremendous depth, they have been able to compete with any team around. The team has high hopes for their upcoming trip to UConn for the New England tournament. For many of the players, it will be their last collegiate tournament. You can bet it will be their best!
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will be forced to pay more to attend a game. This is exactly what struggling teams, such as the Hartford Whalers in particular, do not want to hear. The Whalers only get between 7,000 and 8,000 fans to a game anyway. Increasing the ticket price will scare the die-hard fans away.

especially since the Whalers sink!

Since the teams' return, the final playoff berths have been decided. In the Norris Division, the Minnesota North Stars clinched the final berth by tying St. Louis and then the Toronto Maple Leafs losing to the New York Islanders. Before the series, the Leafs were on a winning streak and closed to within two points of the Stars, but the playoff obviously didn’t help them. The first round of the playoffs in the Norris had the Detroit Red Wings, the division champs, hosting the Stars. The Chicago Black Hawks will host the St. Louis Blues in the other Norris matchup. Last year, the Stars were the Cinderella team getting to the Stanley Cup final. I don’t think they’ll accomplish the same this year. Look for Detroit to win the division by handling the Stars easily in the first round and then the Hawks in the second. The Winnipeg Jets clinched the final berth in the Smythe Division with a win over the Calgary Flames. The playoff picture in the Smythe Division has the Vancouver Canucks, the division champs, hosting the Jets. The other matchup is definitely between the LA Kings and the Edmonton Oilers, but home-ice advantage has not been decided yet. Only two points separate them with one game to go. The Canucks should get by the Jets and the Kings should get by the Oilers. Then look for a great series with the experience of the Kings prevailing over the youth of the Canucks.

The Adams Division has the Montreal Canadiens, the division champs, hosting the Whalers, and the Bruins hosting the Buffalo Sabres. The Canadiens should have no trouble with the Whalers. The Bruins and Sabres will provide a very entertaining series, but the Bruins will move on because of the home-ice advantage. The Canadiens have done well.

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The Inside Pitch

By Carl Paratore
Staff Writer

Well, the race to October has begun, and it appears that the Boston Red Sox have stumbled out of the gate winning only two of their first six. With the Sox games having been played, the BosSoX fans have already had their share of heartbreakers in this early season. The most noteable of those being Marty Young's no no on last Sunday against the Cleveland Indians. The 's mean't to be. It seems like they're already playing with each other but it's still early.

Moving on to those in the top of the division, we find the New York Yankees. Yes that's right, the New York Yankees, it wasn't a misprint. Believe it or not, and I'm sure most of you will choose not to believe the New York Yankees appear to be one of the front runners this early season, coming out to a 6-1 start. However, I'm sure as the season rolls along, they'll fall back into their comfortable fifth place, just like every other year, battling to stay over .500 in the win/loss column.

Also nesting at the top of the division in the American League East are the Toronto Blue Jays. The Jays also sprouted out of the gate with a quick 7-1 start losing only to New York. It appears that they will be doing the work that the Toronto Blue Jays' front office put in over the winter and they're paying off. Jack Morris is 2-0 in his apperances in the win column. In his , th season, has already racked up 9 K's along with a couple of homers. While Toronto and New York may have a big jump on the season, there are still those like Detroit who were left way back at the gate, still trying to get started. The Tigers finally won their first game against the Indians on Monday, posting an impressive record of 3-0, leaving them in last place. Playing just as well, Kansas City is also a little bit behind the 1-7 if this is any type of indicator for both teams, it could be a very long season. But who can tell with a hundred and fifty plus game left to play.

Elsewhere in the league we find the Pittsburgh Pirates doing rather well without Bobby Bonilla, putting up a 5-2 record and leading the National League East. However, right on their tails we find the Montreal Expos at 5-3, only a half game behind, hoping to knock off the Pirates and enjoy the first place spot for a bit. As for Bobby Bonilla, it appears his team is bleeding out doing that well. The New York Mets are at the bottom of the pile with a 3-6 record trying to find a groove that they can ride.

In the National League West, the San Diego Padres are enjoying life in first place with a record of 5-3. Even if San Diego do not win the top, the rest of the League appears to be battling to stay over .500, with San Francisco and Atlanta both at 4-4.

We'll wait for all of those die hard Red Sox fans out there to hold on. The Sox are bound to find a groove and begin right into the first place where they belong, as the Toronto Blue Jays will begin to self-destruct. Until next time, that's the Inside Pitch.

In the NHL Cont.

Continued from page 16 against all Adams teams this year. With home ice advantage in the first two rounds, look for them to make it to the conference championship.

Finally, the Patrick Division. The New York Rangers won the division as well as the league for most points, and will have home ice advantage throughout the playoffs. They will play either the New Jersey Devils or the Pittsburgh Penguins, which could earn them a first round bye, depending on the remaining two games of the season. With two points separate them. The Washington Capitals hold the second place in both the division and the league and will host the team that the Rangers do not. This division is the toughest of them all to figure out. I think that the Capitals and the Rangers will both win their series. The look for the Caps to take the division. They had a better record against the Rangers during the regular season and were undefeated in New York. The Rangers' home ice advantage will help the Caps instead.

The Stanley Cup finals will be between the Detroit Red Wings and the Washington Capitals. Their more physical style of play will literally wear the Wings down, and the Caps will win their first Stanley Cup.

Scoreboard & Standings

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(Through April 12, 1992)

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