Dorm Deadline Delayed

By Sarah Winch
Editor-

The construction of the new dormitory which was originally estimated to begin this summer has been delayed. The completion of the new housing facility was initially estimated to be in the Fall of 1992. Dave Carson, Director of Planning, now says the "hopeful date" will be Fall of 1993.

According to Carson, the New Housing Study Committee is trying to develop a financial formula which will allow them to build a quality building. "A good price", Carson says, "is still expensive. Although we are prepared to borrow money where necessary, we don't want to add any more debt than we have to." Carson's current thought is that this fall the proposal will be brought back to the Board of Trustees, who will "hopefully accept our plan and authorize us to hire an architect."

Apparenty it will take six months just to design the building. Carson is pleased with the delay. He stated, "The break will give us more time to design the building and work on improvements. It means the outcome will be all that much better. Rushing through things, I believe, creates snags and complications."

"Capital contributions will be more favorable for students in the long run", Carson explains. The goal of the Committee is to avoid financing this new dormitory as much as possible. "The less money that has to be borrowed", he says, "the less students will be charged for their rent."

A Look at the Statistics that Surround Us

Scenes like this may be less likely to happen if the administration-appointed Presidential Ball Committee's recommendations are accepted.

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Profile of an Entrepreneur:
William G. McGowan

By Rob Connard
Assistant News Editor

William G. McGowan is the focus of this week’s column. Mr. McGowan changed the telecommunications industry, with the founding of MCI Telecommunications in 1968. McGowan is considered a catalyst for genuine competition in the industry, and the breakup of AT&T in 1984.

Prior to founding MCI, McGowan was a financial and management consultant in New York, specializing in high technology industries. Mr. McGowan graduated from Kings College, located in Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania. He obtained his graduate education from Harvard Business School, where he was a Baker Scholar for academic excellence. McGowan remains active in education and is serving on the Board of Directors at Georgetown University.

MCI began as an upstart telecommunications company, and 23 years later is an industry leader with annual revenues of $7.69 billion. MCI offers a variety of telecommunications services, including long-distance communications, voice data, electronic messaging, and telex services to more than 200 countries. The company has international divisions in London, Tokyo, and Geneva. MCI has been expanding globally by offering economical international communications and enhanced communications with Europe via the first trans-Atlantic fiber optic cable, and are expanding their Pacific Ring fiber optic network. Hence MCI is the target of AT&T’s commercial “Don’taskaprice, misread a Fij ’.

MCI offers telecommunications services to corporate and residential customers. K-Mart, the second largest retailer in the world uses MCI’s VNet service which integrates 42,000 communications lines. MCI provides long-distance services for the residential market such as Prime time, Supersaver, VISA Phone and most recently a 20% discount to customers who commutate exclusively using MCI. In the past decade, the company’s strategy has been to compete with AT&T by offering a competitive price advantage. Presently MCI has discovered that it is essential to offer better service in addition to more economical prices. In response to this new strategy, AT&T’s commercials emphasize greater customer service. MCI has initiated the trend for better customer service, which is a result of the competition in the industry.

Barcoding Begins at Horn Library

To all patrons of Horn Library: You will soon be asked to become part of the barcode band from Dymek. Students, faculty, staff—anyone wants to check out a book from the library will need a barcode affixed to their ID. Plan in the near future to go to the Horn Circulation desk to have your address, telephone number, and ID number verified. The staff will barcode your ID and it will be entered into the Dymek system. This will then be your ticket into the efficient world of automation that is transpiring at Horn Library. This process will start on March 38 and continue through April. Automated circulation will begin on April 10. On Friday, March 29, four new PAC (Public Access Catalogues) which can search the holdings of Horn Library, Regis, and Pine Manor will be installed. This is the first step toward patron use of Weilnet, the consortium of the three libraries.

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STAFFORD LOAN INTERVIEWS
There will be an exit interview for all Stafford Loan borrowers on April 1, 1991 in Trin 203, 204 & 205, at 8:30 PM. All graduating seniors who have a Stafford Loan are required to attend. It will not take more than 10 minutes and is a must. Be sure to be there promptly.
Call Ann Beale at x4397 if you have any questions.

BASILICALLY BABSON DAY HELP NEEDED
On Friday, April 1, Babson’s annual spring game surge is
population. Approximately 900 accepted students, and their parents, will visit the campus as part of our annual Basically Babson program. If you would like to meet some potential members of the class of 1995, stop by Knight Auditorium between 6:30 and 9:00 am to mingle and serve as an ambassador of goodwill. If you would prefer a later time, join us at Knight between 1:30 and 2:30 pm. Help us in letting prospective students know why you chose Babson.

On Tuesday, April 2, there was a pub night held to raise money for the Nutrition Center. It was the kick-off event for calling the 24-Hour Customer Service Center at 917-491-1740. While the accounts are "mint," Babson students don’t have to worry about closing their accounts for the summer.

INDIVIDUAL ACADEMIC ADVISEMENT
Individual academic advisement is again available prior to finalizing your spring course schedule. If you have any questions, or if you need to talk to your advisor, please make an appointment with Dean Dragig or Mrs. Jackson. If you have not, you may still do so prior to April 2nd registration. Current seniors, sophomores, registering April 9th who may require further advisement after seeing your faculty advisor may make an appointment with Dean Dragig or Mrs. Jackson at 222 or 223 who require advisement after seeing your faculty advisor should make this appointment with Dean Dragig or Mrs. Jackson between April 10-22.

UNDERGRADUATE REGISTRATION
Undergraduates may register during the following days: Tuesday, April 2; Tuesday, April 9; and Thursday, April 11. Students should be advised of the following procedure as outlined in the Undergraduate registration packet for Fall 1991.

THANKS
Student who have a paycheck checking or saving account can put their accounts on "hold" at the Bank of America, calling the 24-hour Customer Service Center at 917-491-1740. While the accounts are "mint," Babson students don’t have to worry about closing their accounts for the summer.

NEW COMMUNITY OFFICERS

BOCS
Babson College Officers of the Class of 1995 support the following programs:

PARENTS WEEKEND HIGHLIGHTS
On Friday, April 5, Saturday, April 6, and Sunday, April 7, the Babson Players will be performing "Osiris" in Knight Auditorium at 8:00 pm. Also on Saturday, April 6, there will be an Undergraduate Leadership Awards Banquet in the Dining Hall at 5:00 pm. The next day, on Sunday, April 7, the Babson Band will perform at the Campus Wide tailgate that night. Cosome Night will be held in Trin 203.

SCHOLARSHIP NOTICES
Please contact the Office of Financial Aid for more information about the following scholarships:

ENTREPRENEURIAL STUDIES SCHOLARSHIPS
The Price Institute of Entrepreneurial Studies will award scholarships totaling $6,000 to outstanding candidates in their second year of study at Babson, or to an undergraduate junior or senior. The purpose of this scholarship is to help provide financial support to students as they pursue their degrees with particular emphasis in Entrepreneurial Studies. Applications are available from the Office of Financial Aid. A short essay and two letters of recommendation are required. Application deadline is April 19, 1991.

Submit Announcements to Box 140 by noon on Monday

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Announcements

CROSS THE CAMPUS

DANA HALE
Shane Morris was great!
Happy belated birthday to Meredith, Carrie, Kristen, and all the other people who aged last week. You
should havebabies more often so you could get more
surprise visits from police officers.
Oh, but I really liked his hair and his ins
spot calls. Well, the
computer does exist.
Hey Jenny, about last Thursday?
Where’s my roommates?
We’ve got lots of activities coming up - get psyched for the next month.
workshops, barbecues, dorm outings.
Anyone interested in signing
up for the hunger clean
please contact Amy T at 20634.

COLEMAN
Houlahan’s has the best beer
(around $2.75 a pop, they better!) Annoyed
awaiting parent’s weekend
guests, maybe they can cover
administration’s job and baby-sit-at
No, Mr. Marci, isn’t a
gossip column and you won’t see your friend’s
name here. Saddam Hussein says "WEIRD"
Spring priorities in
descending order:
1) Hanging outside with a beer.
2) Tanning
3) Looking for
4) Finding the
5) Class late.
"Close now. Go away before I taunt you a second
time."

PARK MANOR SOUTH
CONGRATULATIONS TO THE BABBSON SOFTBALL TEAM ON THE FIRST WIN OF THE SEASON! A Game of life, we hope to see
A LOT MORE VICTORIES! THE TEAM wants to give special thanks to the fans! (that showed up! Thanks for dinner Tuesday night!)
BRIAN! Special recognition goes to the South Intramural Softball team. Michelle
"Volleyball is really my sport" Rumits, Salandria "This is fun" Brown, Andrea "Thanks a bunch" Statham "I do feel
dribble" Murat, Chris "I for
got they were really" McClos
ek, Frank "I just ate and I
might throw up" Sabal, and Scooter "Get a move on!" Congratulations on a close
game against Central...yeah right!!! Thanks Mike for the April Fool’s Day present...probably
you had no idea for
!!! Quote of the week: "Honestly, I don’t find you offensive!" Gee, was that a
complement or an insult??

PARK MANOR NORTH
TOP TEN QUOTES OF THE WEEK:
1) "This class drags on like a rube with a mullet,
Should we be spending our time listening to the Pope on Sunday... NOT,"
Oudenhoven.
2) "Crash, Smash, Bash, Trash! First floor.
3) "Of all the gin joints in the famous cities in the world, she had to walk into mine.", Rick.
4) "Dude, All’s I know is I don’t!"
"This paper was due last Wednesday! Everybody...
8) I only broke fifteen windows,
9) I’d do that?"
Jeff 10) Never cut with your hands up!" FSII

PARK MANOR CENTRAL
A weekend in a ghost town this weekend. Remains
Centralites spend weekend at the movies. World War II continued in the quad; however, arsenals are low. Appli
falls in academic toilet. Nancy gets cornered by the Caraman. Where did and
appearance does not stop to Saturday night. Slimmy invasion
turns dozens into academic vegetables. Duffly, are those
phone calls getting scaringing??
Thanks to Mike, Tully, and Brian, you guys are
on a roll!!!

CANNFIELD
What a dead weekend. We couldn’t even get a good
game together. Hopefully this one will be better.
Remember to go to the play and
casino night this weekend.
By popular demand Smack Attack will be at the play.
Marc needs people for in
trasmurals or people to do homework. If interested in either contact at X4157.
Backgammonismus is still going on. The Red Express is favored to win.
Next week.
"Top Ten Reasons why Roger Simon

FOREST
Hey Piets, nice across the campus...you guys are sad.
Congrats to the baseball teammates...our boys!
Trapper moves to South.
Walk of Shame update: one made an ovet walk this weekend!!
Happy Easter and Passover you sly pigs! Did the pas
to your church comment that he hasn’t seen you lately? Quote O the Week: "Spring is only coming as
usually is..." Huh. Check out the "Grease Piper Pole" at the play this weekend...gosh you are sick minded peo
...Watch your hands Zeth Hey everybody keep in touch with yourself, but not with that hand that

NEXT WEEK WILL BE THE FREE PRESS ANNUAL PARODY ISSUE SO THERE WILL BE NO "ACROSS THE CAMPUS" SECTION.
A Focus on Student Business

Now Open: A.S.P. Hats

By Michael Septo
Sales Manager

Babson freshman Alex Panas has a head for business. And he's hoping you will want to cover yours with one of his hats. Panas is originally from Dracut, MA. Even though he has only been here since September, he is quickly becoming one of Babson's busiest students. In addition to starting a new business, Panas is also an SGA representative for Coleman Hall.

He feels that being a Babson student, and especially the fact that he lives in Coleman Hall has helped to imbue him with the entrepreneurial spirit needed to start and run a business.

A.S.P. Hats offers quality baseball style hats with both professional and division one college team insignias. His line of hats covers baseball, football, basketball, and hockey teams. The hats also come in different styles. Other than the standard baseball cap style, A.S.P. Hats also offers both corduroy and silk hats. All of the hats are purchased directly from the manufacturer.

Panas' relationship with his supplier is excellent. He buys his products from the manufacturer at a low price. He also has a very low overhead since the business is brand new and still very small. Because of this, he can sell individual hats to his customers for only $6 a piece. The same hats sell for between $12 and $16 in most sporting goods stores.

His good relationship with his supplier also gives Panas another big benefit. If a customer wants a hat that he doesn't have in his inventory, Panas can special order it directly from the manufacturer. Special orders take less than one week from the time of the order to the time Panas delivers it to the customer.

Panas started A.S.P. Hats early last month after working out a deal with a supplier. He currently sells only on the Babson campus, but his future plans are to expand to other area colleges. He would also like to start supplying small sporting goods stores with his hats. If you would be interested in seeing Panas' product selection, he can be found at Trim during dinner hours every Thursday night. He can also be reached at extension 4069 or Box 1874 for orders.

Look for A.S.P. hats and other Babson student businesses at next Saturday's Student Business Fair, which will be a part of Parent's Weekend festivities.

AIESEC Chapter to Open at Babson

By Erol M. Irez
Assistant Business Editor

There may be a new organization created on campus. Its name is the Association Internationale des Etudiants en Sciences Economiques et Commerciales (AIESEC). In English it translates to the International Association of Students in Economics and Commerce. Over 600 colleges and universities worldwide offer this program, which was founded in 1948. AIESEC's main goal is to promote international understanding, cooperation, and interdependence among nations. It achieves this through an International Work Exchange Program, a worldwide student travel network, seminars, cultural tours, and local community interaction projects.

AIESEC is open to any student, regardless of major. To join, you must contact one of the local committees. Babson, being a business school with various contacts in the business community, and trying to become an international leader in management, is the ideal place for a local committee to be established. Already, ten Babson students are actively trying to establish one on campus. A letter has been drawn up and sent to the AIESEC U.S. headquarters in New York asking for an application. If the request is granted, Babson will have two years to fully implement the program on campus.

The Work Exchange program enables you to find an internship in the country and field that interests you. Moreover, with AIESEC you can travel the world on $5 a day, meet presidents of corporations, work in one of 67 countries for a summer, a year, or more. You also gain practical work experience necessary to secure a job. It is all up to you on how you take advantage of this service.

We are looking for students who are interested in helping us to implement the program at Babson. It is our hope to be able to do so by the end of fall next year so that the class of '92 can benefit from the program before they graduate. For more information, contact Istvan Fleisch (X7061), Matt Beaumont (X4005), or Erol Irez (X4070). There will also be an AIESEC booth during international week available to acquaint you with the program.
The Week in Review

By James R. Auger
Business Editor

Economy:
There were conflicting signals as to the state of the economy this week, but the overall consensus is that things are improving, especially since many of the more negative indices are reporting the effects of economic events that occurred weeks ago, and thus are not indicative of the current economic situation.

The leading index of Leading Economic Indicators rose by 1.1% in February, following a decline of 1.6% in January. The LEI measures the economic health, and includes such statistics as the average numbers of job openings, the rate of new business formation, the rate of new housing starts, the rate of new orders for durable goods, and other factors.

Corporate:
Anheuser-Busch Co. announced its intention to test market a new draft beer, Michelob Golden Draft, in various cities next week. The new beer is intended to compete with Miller Genuine Draft, and will be in the medium-price range.

The government of South Korea awarded a $5.2 billion contract to Boeing for the production of 120 F-16 fighters. This award was announced in conjunction with the resumption of an agreement in which Seoul was to buy aero engines from Pratt & Whitney.

Economic forecasts do not change the government's overall policy of stringent budget cuts and increased taxes. The government has raised taxes on cigarettes, liquor, and gasoline to offset the increased cost of federal programs.

The unemployment rate rose in February, to 6.9%, the highest level in four years.

Markets:
Stock markets have fluctuated widely over the past week, with the Dow Jones industrial average declining 1.5% then gaining around 2%, with the low around 5,000 on Wednesday at 2028.74, up 12 points from a week ago. Market experts were divided on whether the new trends were due to technical buy signals and psychological factors stemming from analysts' predictions that the economy will improve. If the economy continues to improve, the Dow is expected to break the 5,000 level.

Credit markets this week have been marked by declining short-term interest rates, a trend that has been brought about by conflicting reports regarding the strength of the economy. Short-term rates fell, the prices of short-term T-bills and notes rose, and it was rumored that the Fed may lower short-term interest rates to stimulate the still-shrugging business sector. Such a suspicion was reinforced by the weak economic reports regarding unemployment and the manufacturing sector.

Long-term rates have risen, indicating a fear of renewed inflation—a fear which has been signaled by a sharp rise in commodity prices. Such a resurgence of inflation would discourage the Fed from pursuing a less restrictive monetary policy.

The fact that investors seem unwilling to hold longer-term bonds may be a signal by the credit markets that the Fed should not cut rates much further, for fear of a renewal of inflation.

Other:
The Treasury Department identified 52 companies and 37 individuals who acted as agents for Saddam Hussein. This report was issued as part of an effort by the administration to immobilize the Iraqi regime's assets, which it claims to be worth $10 billion. Only two of the mentioned companies—Bay Ind.O. vies., and Metz Churchill Corp.—are American, while the rest are mostly British or Italian. Reports have emerged that Saddam may have skimmed as much as $10 billion from Iraq's oil revenues since 1981.

Latest tally of Kuwaiti financial assets stemming from Iraq's invasion: $45 billion, or about 300% of the annual Kuwaiti GNP. About $20 billion of this figure is an estimate of material goods stolen by the Iraqi bullion, foreign currency, jewelry, medical equipment, and vehicles. The other $25 billion consists of damages to buildings and infrastructure, as well as oil facilities.

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Mikhail Gorbatchev's time is up. He has proven to be a catalyst for change in the past, but if the fact that he is a dedicated communist is now making itself apparent: he has reversed the tide of glasnost and perestroika. He has presided over currency confiscations and accusations of Western sabotage of the Soviet economy; he has ordered the Tiansanmen-like crackdowns on the Bulgan, and reform-minded officials like Boris Yeltsin and Eduard Shevardnadze have resigned in droves. This retrogression has not only discouraged Soviet citi zens, it has also scarred Western capital, which is an essential element in a tran sitive market system. Evidence of the lack of effectiveness of Gorbatchev's reforms can be seen in the economic performance of the U.S.S.R. Inflation is out of control, real GNP may contract as much as 15% this year, and foreign debt, which has risen past $100 billion, is threatening to service due to declining oil prices. However, this is not the only reason for the fall of Gorbatchev. His policies have not been trying to dismantle communism, but instead, trying to save it, even in that form.

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Furthermore, the economic reforms are being resisted, much more so than the political reforms. The oil companies and the ministries continue to resist. They still have the power issue government orders, or goszakazy, to individual factories, which are constantly abused by party apparatchiks and economic bureaucrats. Continued ambiguity toward what is legal or not, and periodic crackdowns on speculation enforce the fear that if you set up a private business, needlessly to say, Western investors are pretty loath to provide capital in such an uncertain environment.

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Advertising Executives Provide Job-Hunting Tips

By James R. Angil
Business Editor

On Wednesday, April 3, The Babson Marketing Association presented advertising executives Don Carlin and Steve Briggs, of Ingals, Quinn & Johnson, who instructed Babson students on career opportunities in marketing.

Carlin began the presentation by describing Ingals, Quinn & Johnson and the different types of careers that can be pursued there and in other marketing firms.

IQEJ is a firm of some 200 employees and pulls in an annual revenue of about $135 million; this makes it the second largest ad agency in Boston. Their clients include such notables as Bull Communications, CVS, Ocean Spray and Converse.

Carlin outlined the four general categories of advertising opportunities at IQEJ and elsewhere. These areas include Media, Broadcast Production, Marketing Services, and Account Service.

The IQEJ Media department is a 35-person group charged with the negotiation of all local and regional broadcast, as well as the assignment and acquisition of clients' media plans. A typical Babson student seeking a career in this area would probably start as an assistant in a placement firm and would help in the planning and optimization of different combinations of media.

Briggs pointed out that this and other entry-level jobs are most likely going to be low-pay, number-crunching type jobs.

The Broadcast Production department at IQEJ supervises all television and radio production, and is involved with talent negotiations, music production and licensing, and legal clearance. Carlin commented that Marketing executives are generally not sought for these positions; rather, firms will look for students who have concentrated in the area of English or the arts, and a great deal of experience is recommended.

The third type of entry-level job mentioned was the Administrative position. Such a job includes billing and other types of "bus work," and is usually used as a stepping stone to other careers in advertising.

The Account Service department, which employs Carlin and Briggs, is a 40-person organization which acts as a liaison between the client and the other departments of the firm. Such a job does not require a Marketing degree, according to Carlin, because it is not a specialist's job; instead, it is a position which requires a general knowledge about all aspects of advertising, which is usually gained through experience.

Carlin and Briggs continued the presentation by talking about the dismal state of the job market for advertising, and then outlined different strategies to succeed in landing a job in such an environment.

The difficulty in getting an advertising position is largely due to the fact that in a recession, as we are in now, "the ad budget is the first to be cut." Because of this, Ingals, Quinn & Johnson, along with other firms have become very stringent in their hiring practices. Students and graduates who are lucky enough to be hired as interns usually do so on an unpaid basis. As Briggs more succinctly stated: "Trying to get a job in advertising right now positively sucks."

In order to increase the likelihood of getting hired, Carlin and Briggs suggest several tactics. First, it is important to read about a prospective ad agency in such publications as Adweek. Not only will that allow a candidate to come across as well-informed during the interview, it will also enable one to contact people cited in the article as prospective employees.

Another strategy is to watch for agencies that have already received new accounts. New accounts may translate into job openings. According to Briggs, you should call the switchboard and ask for the top media person handling that particular account. They will need help.

Lastly, as in any hunt, it is important to be aggressive in the job-hunting effort. In short, don't wait for them to call you. No one wants to have a gateless drone as a management employee.

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“The Award-Winning Dealership”
The Teaching Continuum and Rock Climbing

By Adam Shaveritz
Graduate Editor

The Professors at Babson can all be placed along a continuum. Pardon my editorial leisure, but I am going to use rock climbing instructors as a metaphor to illustrate the continuum. There are two kinds of instructors at the extremes. On the far right we have the rock climbing instructor who stands at the top of the cliff and orders the students to begin climbing without any prior training or proper rock climbing gear. The instructor will then chastise the student for not climbing properly on his way up the cliff. The student yells up to the instructor, bellowing over him at the top of the rock, "How can you expect me to climb this rock when you haven't taught me anything about rock climbing?" The instructor answers: "My family owns a rock climbing equipment company, so I learned from them how to use the equipment? I have been rock climbing for the last ten years and will be competing for a space on the national Olympic team. I was the first person to successfully climb Mount Babdon, also I have patented several designs for rock climbing equipment which I designed." On the left extreme we have rock climbing instructors who expect the same high level of performance as the instructor on the right extreme. There are some crucial differences. The instructor on the left regard the Students as their customers, as the people paying their salaries, and see it as their job and their duty to properly train the student in rock climbing techniques before the climb is attempted. These instructors feel that they have failed if the student falls off the cliff. The instructors on the right of the continuum give the students the best equipment, tools, and training before the climb is attempted. These instructors know that the phrase "in the real world you will have to teach yourself" is just a smoke-screen to free teachers from any responsibility for the education of their students. In my opinion instructors on the left of my imaginary continuum should be rewarded and asked to retain the rock climbing instructors that are toward the right of the spectrum. Teaching improvement should be an ongoing practice, ingrained into Babson's structure and culture, not a theme of the month.

The fact is that very few professors at Babson prepares students for an assignment before it is due to be handed in. It is ridiculous to tell us after an assignment is handed in what was really required of us. Why can't we be told from day one what exactly a professor is looking for in each assignment. Too many semesters have ended up becoming a game of charades with all of the students competing to see who can best figure out what a professor really wants. Those students who are able to get that information from the professor or from other students who already took the course often get much better grades without a noticeable difference in the quality of work submitted. Why does so much of our energy have to be absorbed in doing psychological profiles on our professors? Why can't we be given an example of the kind of paper they expect to be handed in before the end of the semester when sixty or seventy percent of the grade is already locked in? Why do we have to hear time and again that we did not fulfill the professors expectations when often we are not told what they are until after we did not fulfill them? What is the faculty afraid of? There may be too many A's if we are properly prepared to handle an assignment before it is to be handed in? One professor actually told me that if he had explained what he wanted before an assignment was handed in he would not have been able to diagnose which areas needed improvement. In the "real world" a great manager communicates clearly exactly what his expectations are prior to assigning a task and then acts as a cheerleader and helper so that his/her employees achieve their potential. Unfortunately great managers are few in this world and Babson can at least claim that in this case once again its "the real world." This attitude that anyone asking for better teaching is asking for easier less rigorous classes is not only absurd it is delaying much needed change. As long as students continue to graduate dissatisfied with the school a new graduate will be considered with the same contempt and done over and under graduate. Babson will have to continue to dangerously rely mostly on tuition to stay afloat.

The policy at Babson to allow and or force people with tremendous expertise (like the fictitious expert rock climber) in a subject to take a class in that subject is very damaging to the academic system. Anyone who has not taken a course in the past five years must take it again regardless of what he/she has done in the meantime. My feeling is that the School believes this is some how proving the academic rigor of the school. "As contreire monsieur." For those experts taking a class that they could easily test out of to get an easy A it is a free lunch that makes mockery out of the MBA degree.

Some students also have tremendous expertise but did not feel it was worth struggling with the administration to get the class waved or reviewing old notes to take a meaningless waiver exam to prove our knowledge when we have a proven record of what we have done. For those students Babson has completely wasted their time and money. Even if someone cannot pass a waiver-exam does not mean that they should take a class over again and rehash something they have already been trained in. How many of the students here can honestly say they could pass waiver exams on all the courses we have taken here? Should we all have to pass waiver exams one more time before we graduate to get our MBAs?

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Announcement
In Our View...

There is a serious problem here on the Babson Campus. Most of you are probably not aware of it, and most of you will deny that it is a problem; however the fact is that people on this campus take things seriously. From students and administrators must learn to loosen up. My colleague John 'Flash' Scalera has mentioned many times this year that this campus has to loosen up. It is obvious to me that people have ignored his advice.

I ask a question to this entire community: What is the point of taking yourself, or what is meant as a joke so seriously? If Chiz and myself had a nickel for every time someone was offended or expressed how dissatisfied they were with the humor of the newspaper we would be millionaires. There are serious problems in the world today. We still have troops in the Saudi Arabia, there are people starving and living in the streets. Instead of being concerned with these problems this community feels the need to complain about Dave Saulsky's cartoons, Across the Campus, and Flash's Forum. These are sections of the newspaper that are meant to entertain you. I am not saying that you have to like them. On the contrary, I find it hard to believe that there are people in this community that are seriously offended by what is said in these sections of the paper. Just remember, if you can't laugh at yourself, who can you laugh at?

The biggest thing that I can't believe is how many times the women of this campus have been sex offenders. The whole thing of the Babson Beaver earlier this semester was ridiculous. There are several friends who have come up to me this semester and told me that they were sex offenders. I believe that the Beaver was our mascot or about a joke that was made. I am sorry but I just don't believe that there is anything so bad that people can find it sexually offensive.

Now I do realize that this school does not make it easy to be relaxed. The workload is hard and strenuous and I do admit that I think the administration does like to screw us over. It would definitely be easier for the students of this school to loosen up if the administration learned to loosen up as well. The basic theory of this administration is that if you are having fun, there must be something wrong, and they must be liable. All I know is that one of the best things of Spring Weekend last year was the Mud Volleyball. This year it was cancelled because certain administrators felt that the liability was too high. Give me a break!

Also, there are certain administrators, campus police officers and members of the residential life staff who must have had ancestors during the Salem Witch hunt, because that is how they conduct themselves. They just took to nail you for the most minor infractions. I pay over twenty thousand dollars a year to come to this school and you would think that they could treat me like an adult and let me make some of my own decisions in life, in order to have some fun.

I am sure that I have offended a number of people by now, especially the administration, as I'll end this editorial. Let me just say one last thing. The next few weeks are usually tough, and before you know it finals will arrive. Take some time out of your busy schedules and enjoy yourselves. Play a game, watch some television, or just have a beer with some friends; but have some fun and learn to enjoy life because it is too short to be taking it so seriously. Who knows, you might even find out that life at Babson can be enjoyable.

Sincerely,
Tom Broderick
Managing Editor

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am a soldier currently deployed to the Middle East in support of Operation Desert Storm, and I would like to thank you and your campus papers (The Babson Free Press). Every one of your papers was handed out and I had to ask a friend if I could borrow it because I am receiving very little mail out here and I would like to read something other than army technical manuals and such.

My name is P.F.C. Nigel D. Johnson, and I am a citizen of the United Kingdom (England, to be exact). I was able to enlist in the U.S. Army due to the fact that my step-father is American and currently in the Air Force over there in California. I am 20 years old (21 in May), and I need some pen pals badly.

I hope it is not too much to ask, but I will anyway. Would you please print this letter in your paper to let the students know that we know they care.

Well, I will close now so I can get this mailed to you. Your friend,

Nigel

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Ed Note: The Free Press would like to remind you that many of our troops are still in the middle east and need our support. Rendem letters are great for this. Send them to: Any Service Member; Operation Desert Storm: APO New York, NY 09040-0000. Do it now!

Due to Circumstances Beyond Our Control There will be No Guest Forum This Week.

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Thursday, April 4, 1991
Letters to the Editor
Flat Rate is Unfair

Dear Editor,

The flat rate tuition policy, even as revised, is a policy which should not be implemented. The flat rate will have negligible benefits while creating several problems.

In defense of a flat rate tuition, administration argues that a flat rate will save the college money and will provide a "level playing field" with all students taking the same number of courses. However, at the March 26 SGA meeting, Gordon Prichett, Vice-President of Academic Affairs, acknowledged he could not be certain the policy would increase revenues. According to Prichett, Jesse Putney, Vice-President of Financial Affairs, argues the flat rate tuition will reduce revenues. The amendment to the policy which allows students to be charged on a per course basis during their senior year makes a mockery of the goal of having everybody take a four four four course load.

Many present and future students will be hurt by the flat rate tuition. Financially strapped students who can only afford taking three courses and using the extra time to work will fall victim to the flat rate policy. Their only remedy may be to take an entire semester off to work. Students will pay a high financial price if they wish to take three courses in order to devote more time to extracurricular activities such as running a student business. Babson will force a student to pay for four courses even if there are only three courses available in which she/he is interested.

The pedagogical reasons for flat rate tuition are weak. The financial impact of the policy is unknown. The prevailing view among students is, "Why fix something that isn't broken?" Administration has yet to answer that question satisfactorily.

Sincerely,
Sean P. Russo

Multicultural Week at Babson

Dear Editor,

At convocation this past fall, we began the school year by voicing our commitment to community. We demonstrated our appreciation for Babson's international focus, and we made a commitment to carry this appreciation throughout the school year and within our daily lives.

It is in this spirit that I urge all of you to participate in the upcoming multicultural week that will begin on April 8. The schedule of events includes programs and activities that will appeal to each and every one of us.

The week begins with Mr. Jasuf Wanandi, Vice Chairman of the Gemisa Group, who, with an alumni panel, will discuss Indonesia's role in the ASEAN Group and the development of the Pacific. There will be films, concerts, poetry readings, dinner skills, dances and the annual Festival of the World throughout the remainder of the week.

Valuing diversity will significantly enhance our personal and professional contributions in an increasingly global society. This week-long program is a great opportunity for us to continue learning about the world around us—in different cultures, different languages and different ways of thinking.

I encourage everyone to attend as many of the programs as possible. It should be a fun and rewarding week.

Sincerely,
President Glavin

You Can Depend On Us

Dear Editor,

The Babson College Mail Services Department prides itself in the dedication, spirit and team efforts of its staff and student workers. The department regards privacy and security as vital elements in providing positive service to the community. Therefore, I am sorry to report the unfortunate reality that a mail services student worker was recently found stealing first and second class mail items from the mailroom.

Theft of any mail is a federal offense and punishable under the law. This kind of behavior is not acceptable or tolerated. This student worker was taken to the College Judicial Board and sanctions were issued. Those of us left behind to carry on in Mail Services would like to reassure the entire Babson community that this was a one time incident and we have taken extra precautions to prevent a recurrence. We continue to pride ourselves in the positive service provided, team effort and honesty we share and will continue to protect the privacy and security of items passing through Mail Services.

Sincerely,
Laurie H. Henderson Mgr.

Teresa Copping
Robin Marrinade
Tammie Walsh
John Devine
Martin Streves
Eric Brightman
Larry Dooley
Paul Berrigan
Mug Chau
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Russell Lande

Time is Running Out .
Send Your Letters to Box 140.
In Two Weeks We Have Our Last Issue.
Don't Miss the Opportunity of a Lifetime!
Parents' Weekend Thanks

By Tom Faenza
Contributing Writer

Take a second to relive...

sandboxes
bear hugs
day trips to the beach
sand in the suit
hot parking lots
first day of school
school shopping with Mom
grocery shopping with Mom
gumball machines at the
grocery store
buying cereal for the prize
backyard pitching clinics
chores
getting hit with the slipper
or belt

bunkbeds
hand-me-downs
getting grounded
fights with brothers
wiffleball, dodgeball,
kickball,
roller-skating,
little league
Planet of the Apes lunchbox
G.I. Joe, the Superfriends,
Gilligan, Happy Days
"Eat your vegetables"
"Time to come in!"
"When you get older."
"It's a school night."
spin the bottle
Jan Brady-I never liked her
Welcome Back Kotter
"conjunction junction" and
"I'm just a bill"

The Partridge Family
family vacations
weekends parents left
getting tucked in
pretending to be asleep
washing grandpa's beard
arguing to sleep over a
friend's house
Fun Dip
Curious George
Green Eggs and Ham
tree forts
Evil Kneivel
allowance
going out for ice cream
flashlight tag
baseball cards, Charlie's
Angels cards
McDonald's birthday parties

"I know you are, but what am I?"
"I didn't do it."

A personal note
that I think, and hope
speaks for many on Parents Weekend...

I've learned many
in a little less than
three years. More things,
I'm told, than I'll ever learn
so rapidly in my life.

I have experienced
so many new things, and
met so many new people.
Few things remain stable
during these unsettled and
exciting years. However,
one thing has become
stronger and served as a
persevering support for me,
something I would've been
able to grow without. I
know I express the thoughts
of many when I speak of the
relationship with Mom and
Dad.

Coming to college
has opened my eyes to what
they have given me, and
continue to give, always
unsustainably. So much, so
often. 'Thank You' seems so
incomplete, but I am gonna
try it anyway. Here's to my
favorite people, always.
Thank you Mom and Dad. I
love you very much.

Reprinted from April 6, 1999.

Parents' Weekend Performance

The Babson Players Bring Grease to Babson

By Inna Politesyak
Assistant Features Editor

Not this is not Olivia New-
ton-John and John Tra-
volta. But it is just as good.
This weekend the Babson
Players will be presenting
their own version of this
high school romance. We
will have three chances to
see straight-laced "Miss
Virginity" Sandy challenge
and win the heart of that
cool dude "T-Bird" leader
Danny. If you come to
Knight Auditorium at 8 pm
The Players will do their
best to arouse your nostal-
 gia with 50's style dancing
and costumes not to men-
tion witty worded songs. So
get a little glimpse of Rydale
High and its diverse student
body. The tickets for this
event can be bought both at
the door (for $2 Babo and
$10 non-Babo) and in ad-
ance for $6 and $8 respec-
tively.

Danny Zuoco heads up the T-Birds in Grease written by Jim Jacobs and Warren Kacey

Sandra Dee sings in front of the Pink Ladies in the Bab Players rendition of Grease.
Babo Blotter

The following items have been edited from the logs of the public safety department.

Thursday, March 28, 1991
2:29pm Report of attempted breaking and entering at Physical Plant. Found damage to the door.
8:10pm Report of disturbance at Coleman. Individuals identified and interviewed.
6:44pm Report of threatening phone call on campus.

Friday, March 29, 1991
1:57am Fireworks observed at Park Manor area. Five individuals identified.
9:30am Report of vandalized lights and fire extinguisher cases in Park Manor Central.
11:50am Window reported broken at New Hall.

Saturday, March 30, 1991
3:33pm Vehicle reported vandalized while parked in Hollister Lot. Convertible top slashed.
10:25pm Window reported broken at Forest Hall. Perpetrator identified.

Foreign Film Festival
By Christine Hoffmeister
Contributing Writer

The Center for Language and Culture at Babson College is sponsoring an International Film Forum during the spring semester. Films are screened on Tuesdays, 6:30pm in Trim Hall, room 203-4. All films have English subtitles. Each film will be introduced by a visiting lecturer familiar with the language and culture presented in the film and followed by an informal discussion.

April 9—Pepper Mint Soda directed by Diana Kurye. France's fond and funny autobiographical reminiscence about growing up. The movie is a comical book about the family, friends, vacations, classes, salka, pop records, sexual misconceptions, and bad grades of a French schoolgirl in 1963.

April 23—22nd Annual Tournee of Animation. The most recent competition of the year's best stop-motion films from around the world. The Tournee includes entries from Eastern Europe, the Far East, Canada, and the U.S. Rowdy, touching, and funny in turn, this collection of short films represents several different animation techniques and styles and presents an unforgettable tour of the world through the animator's eyes.

Judith Berg

Guest Speaker

By Bill Lippe
History Editor

The first half of the last decade witnessed the assassination of Alan Berg by neo-Nazis. Berg, a Denver talk show host, was a "walking endorsement" for the First Amendment rights. By the end of 1984 the resulting investigation became the largest nationwide battle against domestic terrorism in the history of the FBI. Today his wife Judith, works tirelessly to dispel the myth surrounding various prejudices prevailing against our land. An insightful speaker, Judith Berg will be presenting her program "Celebrating Our Differences" here at Babson on Wednesday, April 10th at 7 pm in Trim 203-4.

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Thursday, April 4, 1991
Babson Free Press

By John "Flash" Scelars Staff Writer

Have you ever been hanging around with your friends when suddenly, without any warning whatsoever, one of you says something totally hilarious without even meaning to? A friend of mine keeps a sheet of posterboard on his wall, and whenever he hears one of these misguided missals, he writes it down. He titles it, the "College Posterboard," and it really makes for some funny reading.

Here's your version of his posterboard, which he calls "Flash's College Posterboard." Pretty original, eh?

"You're all done," -- SGA president Tom "Cecil" Lapine informing the defeated Presidential Ball Committee of their status.

"Beer, you guys are just giving the bong pokey away now. When I was here we had ads for the bong pokey every week," -- Former Free Press Editor Troy Johnson during his visit to the new production room. (P.S. they still lost money)

"Turn down the Glastonbury," -- Anonymous student looking at Mustard Hall.

"How about the Babson Purple-helmeted Worriers?" -- Student offering an alternative to the Babson Beaver. "It's not whether you win or lose, but how well you cheat. Of course, if you get caught, your ass isn't worth poop anyhow. Student responding to the issue of academic honesty and cheating on exams.

"C'mon, Babson, make the move!" -- New slogan for BOC's Across the Campus writer.

"That guy should be writing cheesy advertising slogans," -- Comment on above.

"Deep within our secret souls do demons lurk and take their tolls," -- Shakespeare.

"For some, not so deep," -- Others, its deep. -- Anonymous.

"We've just cut for a fresh breath of air!" -- Intoxicated student caught with others smoking a joint outside a dorm.

"Until some serious changes in administrative attitudes take place, I'm not donating a dime to this hole. Not even if Alumni Hall burns over and amothes my big, white behind two times!" -- Graduate of Class of '90 expressing the attitudes of many graduates including himself.

"call it the Subway, Mugger. Its one part tequilas, one part vodka, and one part grandeante. It beats you into unconsciousness, and then steals your wallet.," -- Bar tender at Union Street Cafe.

"When I die, I want it to be a real national tragedy. Like when the space shuttle blew up, everybody cried." -- Party veteran.

"What some people fail to remember is that people forget," -- Student's response to the comments regarding the month-old mail theft incident.

"I can't be bothered with people who don't care. I refuse to have anything to do with apathy," -- A confused, but smart student.

Well, those are just the ones I could remember. There were many more that were judged to be unprintable by my censor, er, mean, my editors.

Always remember, it's not what you say, or even how you say it. It's who hears you that counts.

The opinions expressed in this column do not reflect the author and not necessarily those of the Babson Free Press or its whole.
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## Life in Hell

**Things Dad Said**

1. How do I get more work done with my tools?
2. Where's Honey?
3. How do I get more work done?
4. Why do I have to work so hard?
5. Nothing is worth $27.99.
6. No, we're not there yet.
7. No, we're not here yet.

**Things I Say**

1. How do I get more work done with my tools?
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ADMINISTRATION-ESÉ

Babson administrators are known to speak a complex dialect unintelligible to us mere mortals, so we have prepared the following translation guide:

**ADMINISTRATIONÉSE**

| CULTURAL DIVERSITY | The switch to chicken patties at Trim.
| ETHICS | LET'S HIDE THIS FLAT RATE TUITION THING FOR A YEAR.
| EXPERIMENTAL CURRICULUM DEVELOPMENT | OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT
| FACULTY ADVISOR | JUST ANOTHER SIGNATURE YOU NEED TO WAIT IN LINE AT DROP/ADD.
| ENGLISH LEARNING ENVIRONMENT | INCREASE YOUR ALCOHOL TOLERANCE AMONG FRIENDS.

**TRANSLATION**

| THE PROCESS | WE'LL KICK YOU OFF-CAMPUS ONCE WE GET THE PAPERWORK TOGETHER.
| SEXUALLY OFFENSIVE | BEAVER.
| STRATEGIC PLAN | I GAVE THE CONSULTANTS $10,000 AND THIS IS WHAT THEY TOLD ME TO DO.
| STUDENT INPUT | MAYBE IF WE ASK THEM, THEY WON'T THINK WE'RE TRYING TO #1? THEM.

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**Outland**

_by Bud Bailey_
Babson’s Nephew Remembers

By Fred "Cy" Whitemore

Dear Bill,

The latest issue of the Babson Bulletin asked for stories about Roger Babson, and also mentioned the reconstruction of the Globe. As you may know, he was my uncle. Some years ago, when he was about 5, my grandson-Roger’s great, great nephew—had his picture taken beside the Globe, and I sent a copy to Ralph Sorenson who was then president of Babson. I am very glad that you are going to restore the Globe. It is a unique structure.

Here are some stories about Roger. His father, my grandfather, grew up on a New England farm which meant backbreaking work from dawn to dark. He also was a high school dropout. He started his own business before he was 21, so his father had to sign contracts for him for a while. Here again, he worked very hard to make his business successful, and he did very well. As a result, he didn’t think much of a liberal arts education. When Roger was a senior in Gloucester High School, he told his father that he would like to go to college. His father said that there was only one college he would send him to—the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. There he would learn something at which he could make a living-engineering. So he did.

In the summers, while he wasn’t at MIT, he worked with the construction crews building electric street car lines as that was the era when street cars were so popular and the main way for most people to travel locally. As a result, Roger got interested in how this work was financed, and when he graduated, he became a bond salesman, largely selling street car company bonds—not engineering.

How he got his first job is interesting. He answered an ad for a bond salesman and sent it to the post office box as required. A few days later he went to the post office and asked the postmaster whose box it was. The postmaster said that it was against the rules and wouldn’t tell him. So Roger found the box and waited near it until someone came and removed the contents. Roger followed this individual back to his office and applied in person for the job. The employer told Roger that his written application for the position was the worst one he had received, but because Roger had shown such initiative he would employ him.

When Curley was first elected mayor of Boston, the “estabishment” would have nothing to do with him. As Columbus Day approached, he couldn’t get any important person to make the required speech. Roger Babson was well-known then as he had been Assistant Secretary of Labor in President Wilson’s cabinet, and Babson Reports had a wide circulation. So Curley asked Mr. Babson to do the honors.

Roger had no bad feelings about Curley and agreed to make the speech for him. Afterwards he expected some expression of thanks, but he received no word. However, on Christmas Eve, a chauffeur driven car arrived at his house, and the driver gave him an envelope. In it was a pass signed by Curley giving Roger Babson permission to park his car anywhere and for as long as he wanted it in Boston.

Mr. Babson was subject to some criticism over the years, but it didn’t bother him. He often said he didn’t care what people said as long as they talked about him. Another response was that “every knock’s a boost.”

I went to Babson when it was Babson Institute with a one year course. I studied there for three summers while I was going to Harvard College the rest of the year. The result was that I graduated from Harvard in June 1934 and Babson in September 1934.

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**Announcing a Multicultural Week Presentation:**

**Indonesia’s Role in the ASEAN Group and the Development of the Pacific**

by Mr. Jusuf Wanandi

Chairman, Centre for Strategic and International Studies

Vice-Chairman, The Genial Group (Including Fraser's Canada)

Governor, East-West Centre in Hawaii

Member, Indonesian People’s Consultative Assembly


Member, The International Advisory Board, Babson College

1:00-2:30 PM

Trim Hall Room 207-208

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Attention:
The Babson United Rugby Club invites you to their upcoming match with the University of Connecticut on Saturday, April 6th, at 12:00 noon. Bring your parents to the Lower Athletic Fields to enjoy a great game of free violence.

Men's Lax Takes Two

By Roy Simmons and Bob Scott
Contributing Writers

The team opened the season with an offensive explosion against WPI. Led by offensive juggernaut Tim MacAlpine (with and awesome 5 goals and 4 assists), the team attacked the Engineers' defense relentlessly from the start. At the end of the first half, the huge crowd of Beaver Faithful saw how the superior team was as Bob sat down with a 1-2 3 lead. WPI has proven to be a very worthy opponent in the past, so Bob was urged not to relax in their large lead. As the second half began the Bobcats attacked and did not let up as Jim Castratario and Taylor Babineau led the way with 5 and 3 goals respectively. Bob's scoring continued as the Beavers poured in 12 more second half goals while only allowing 3. Final score 24-6. Captain Deegan and O'Flynn both tallied 3 points each along with Joc O'Sullivan's 5 points.

Babeau, Thompson, Keiser, Walz and Marshall each had 3 points as Bobcats proved that they could get it done by anyone at any time. Defensively, the team performed solidly with no one really standing out, just everyone doing their job.

Next, the Beavers traveled to the campus of UMASS Boston to face a very athletic team who opened up with a 3-1 lead. After a time-out and a tongue lashing by coach Tom Keller and Bill Boyd the Beavers came out with renewed intensity. The UMASS squad kept up their physical play and did not allow the game to get out of reach as the first half ended with Bobcats ahead 8-5. Coaches Keller and Boyd said what needed to be said! The Bobcats scoring machine had seen quite enough of the tenacious UMASS defense and took control of the tempo. They were led by attackman PJ Yeatman and Taylor Babineau with 8 and 6 points respectively while the Flying Jim Castratario continued his scoring pace as he tallied 4 more goals, yet Castratario still has no assists to his credit as Bobcat Lax player (21 goals and 0 assists). Next up, BOWDOIN!!!

Defending ECAC champ Bowdoin posed Babson's first and maybe toughest test. At first it seemed to be a very tightly matched game, but then the ball and the breaks began to go to the visitors to the North. A few minutes after Bobcat was looking at a 7-0 deficit. The second half showed much of the same as Bobcats continued its aggressive efforts, but due to some tough breaks offensively was unable to get close enough to the Polar Bears to pose a serious threat. Goalie Steve Cackle and his defensive unit bounced back from a discouraging first stanza to play a tremendous game for the remaining 45 minutes. Final score 16-8. Bowdoin...Next up WITT!!

ALL SPORTS WRITERS:
Please submit your articles by Tuesday for each issue.
Yogi” Bears Down On Coast Guard, WPI

By Ian Baxter
Staff Writer

The men’s baseball team increased their record to 5-1 on the season by winning their only two games last week. Third baseman Mike “Yogi” Barra picked up both victories for the Bears, defeating both Coast Guard and WPI to run his personal record on the year to 3-0.

The anchormen from the Coast Guard tradition-ally gives the Bears their...
The Inside Pitch: Ryan vs Ryan

By Carl Panzute
Contributing Writer

Helloooooo sports fans! How are you? Well, what can I tell you. It's less than a week until opening day and there is still action going on. Where's Bo you ask? Well there has been a confirmed speculation that Bo may be gracing a sharp looking Chicago White Sox uniform. An announcement is expected to be made today, if not already made on Wednesday. He had a meeting with the White Sox and a couple of doctors, to determine whether Bo will be with the White Sox. It is expected that the doctors will have some good news for Bo. Nike, who displays Jackson in the ads, believes that Bo will be out on the playing field, tea bagging paths, sooner rather than expected. So right now things are looking pretty good for Bo. The real question is whether Bo will continue playing football if he gets healthy again? Enough about the future and how about the present. On Tuesday the folks down in Texas witnessed another unusual pitching battle between Ryan and Ryan. Yes, a father and son pitch off battle. The Rangers Nolan Ryan faced his own son Reid, who plays for the University of Texas Longhorn. The game was played today with Reid winning the confrontation. How did they match up? Nolan went five innings, letting up five hits, three walks, while racking up seven strikeouts, and throwing at speeds of 93 mph. Reid went two innings, striking out one, letting up one walk, five hits, and throwing at speeds of 84 mph. The game attracted 8,234 fans to the University of Texas, while 346 watched the matchup on the scoreboard from Arlington Stadium.

Believe or not Clemens is still appealing his five game suspension, and $10,000 fine. Clemens will now appeal his case to the commissioner, Fay Vincent, so there is still chance he can open up on Monday against the Jays.

Believe or not the Mets signed Dwight Gooden for $15.5 million dollars for the next three years. That makes the Doc the second highest player in the league behind our very own Roger Clemens. Gooden will earn 2,466,667 dollars, compared to Clemens 2.8M. Not bad.

Well what's happening around the league? Well, believe or not Boston is now leading the Major League exhibition season with a record of 19-8, not far behind are those Twins with a record of 18-9. In the national league, Houston appears to be dominating with a record of 14-8. Boston recently traded reliever Bob Murphy to Seattle for double A pitcher Mike Gardiner, who believe or not is expected to pitch for the Sox. The Sox also sent Mo Vaughn down to triple A for a bit, but expect to be bringing him up real soon. (Big mistake... Huge mistake. Mo is ready now!) Hey, guess who's having back problems. Yup, Jeff Reardon is starting to have back problems again, the same problems that kept him sidelined for most of last season, but Reardon still plans to pitch on Friday. Guess who else is having back problems... Mark McGuire of the Athletics had to sit out with back spasms. I don't know, I guess back problems are running wild. Well while Rob Murphy was on his way to Seattle, Ken Griffey Jr. went four for four against the Mariners. I suggest you keep an eye on him. I can almost guarantee he has got shot to show. Finally here are a few quick notes. Mike Piazza and the Athletics will be starting at third for the Twins, while the Chicago White Sox have placed 43-year-old Charlie Hough on the 15 day disabled list, and Toronto's rookie pitcher Bob Mac Donald has not given up an earned run in 10 innings pitched so far.

Gear of The Week
Name the three Royals who are still with the Royals now when they won the 1985 World Series. (answers next week

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"THE NHL Update"

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cessful. Their first round seeds will be played against the Washington Capitals in New York on Wednesday night. I think that Pittsburgh has more offense than the Knights and will win. They don't see the Devils being blown away, but the Pens will win it in 6. The Rangers-Capitals series will be close. The Rangers were starting to pull it together in the last five games and the Caps also finished on a high note so it will be close. It will be a very tough series, but I think the Rangers will pull it off in 6.

Finally the Adams Division. The Bruins won it with exactly 100 points, 11 points ahead of second place Montreal. The Bruins were led by Ray Bourque, 94 points, Craig Janney, 92 points, and Cam Neely, who had 91 points. Bourque is also the leader on the point and is the one who will lead the Bruins into the playoffs. If-goals Andy Moog and Rejean Lemelin continue to play well, the Bruins will be hard to beat. They play Hartford in the first round with Boston having the home-ice advantage. Their strong point is their goalie, All-Star Patrick Roy. He was injured for almost a month and still managed the third-best goals-against average in the league (2.71) and he won 25 games. If the Canadiens can stay healthy, they are hard to beat as well. Their first round opponents are the Buffalo Sabres with Montreal having home-ice advantage. I don't think the Bruins will have any trouble with Hartford-Boston in 5. I think the Buffalo-Montreal series will be very interesting. It will be hard, though. I do feel, however, that Montreal will win it in 7.

The Inside Pitch: Ryan vs Ryan
Men's Tennis Beats Bryant

By Dan Green
Contributing Writer

The Babson men's tennis team began the spring '91 season with a crushing defeat of rival Bryant College last Thursday. The defending New England champions walloped Bryant 9-0. The team, led by its captain and number-one singles player Bill Anderson, looks forward to another winning season. Last year Anderson had a regular season record of 12-1 and came within one round of the New England finals. Senior Gary Steiner fills the number two spot. Coming off an impressive fall season, Steiner is eager to make the best of his last season. Gary also made it to the New England Semi-Finals last year. Freshman sensation Jon Sheffler is playing confidently at the number three position. Jon has been a huge asset after bursting onto the team last fall with an impressive season. After taking a hiatus down under, Dan Green is back at the number four slot. Dan is hoping that his junior year will prove to be his best yet. Ed Sim looks impressive at the number five position. Ed's increased confidence and penetrating ground strokes will help the team defend its division III New England title.

The team is not without help. Senior Dan Johnston and junior Fred Willshire provide tremendous depth at the number six position. Newcomers to the team include Peter Kaufman, Brian Lazarus, Frederick Miller, Scott Foster, Alex Norman, and Jim Dickinson. The 'rookies' have provided the Beavers with a formidable bench as well as take over as good part of the doubles teams. Miller and Lazarus have both shown that they can hold their own in match play by winning, in impressive fashion, both their respective doubles matches.

Coach Orlando Corona begins his second year as coach for the men's team. Orlando brings with him years of tennis expertise and has united the team with good spirit and his pursuit of excellence. The entire team, with coach Corona at the helm, has high hopes for another winning season. After two frustrating rain-outs the team is looking forward to three matches in a row, beginning with its arch-rival Bentley College at home on Thursday. The Beavers will also be home on Saturday against Colby. The tennis team looks forward to seeing you at our up-coming matches.

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