Flat Rate Tuition Restructured

Student Government Helps Make Alterations in Plan

By Sarah Winch
News Editor

Due to the controversy caused by Babson's new flat rate tuition proposal, this week's Student Government's guest speakers were Gordon Prichett, Vice-President of Academic Affairs, George Covino, Director of Financial Aid, and Sandra King, Vice-President of Marketing.

The beginning of Tuesday evenings discussion focused on the representative's most recent concerns regarding the already contrived proposal. After negotiation, Prichett announced possible alterations which may be taken into consideration during April 20th's upcoming Cabinet meeting. Changes, however, will be made only pending upon the Cabinet's approval.

Possible changes include: * All seniors will be allowed to take three courses both their Fall and Spring (or 3 and 4, or 4 and 5) semesters without being charged for a fourth course. * Students who have a GPA that meets with like standards of comparable programs within the area, to be decided on at a later date, and permission from Dean Dragon may elect to take a fifth course free of charge. However, any student who does not achieve the set GPA requirement will be expected to pay the additional fee. Prichett would like to think of this as a reward for "extraordinary scholarship." * Representatives were given the opportunity to raise some questions which still remained unclear such as: "Why the change from charging per course to charging flat rate tuition?" Prichett replied "I happen to believe that in four years the objective is to become educated and academically acute, intellectually development should be the primary thing you do." He went on to say, "A level playing field means taking four courses. If students choose to take three courses then it is educationally wrong for the student, and unfair for the college. Babson is designed for 1500 students, but we are receiving revenues as if we had 80 stu-

Continued on page two.
Babson News
All the news on the campus and off.

Profile of a Founder's Day Entrepreneur: John Rockwell Furman, of Furman Lumber Company

By Bob Corrinal
Assistant News Editor

Founder's Day will undoubtedly attract many visitors to Babson, most of them will be here to witness the induction of members into the Academy of Distinguished Entrepreneurs. This year inductees include John Furman, Amor Bose, and William McGowan. This week's issue will focus on John Furman, founder and Chairman of the Board of Furman Lumber based in Salem, Massachusetts.

Mr. Furman began his career in the armed forces. During WWI, he commanded the USS Register, which played an important role in the delivery of the atomic bomb to Tinian Island in 1945. Subsequently, he became familiar with the lumber business as a lumber trader for J.F. Gertzey Co. in Boston. In 1966, he departed from his position with Dant & Russell Lumber and began Furman Lumber, with a group of investors. In the first year, through the tenacity of the nine investors, Furman Lumber recorded sales of 4 million. John Furman states, "From the beginning, we emphasized stability, teamwork, loyalty, so we would have a long-term situation. We wanted to provide a means to earn our living, educate our children, pay our mortgages, enjoy the people we were working with and enjoy the business." Modesty has been rewarded for Mr. Furman, who established a business that currently sells nearly $275 million in lumber products each year.

Furman's success is attributed to his ability to perceive market demand. In 1966, Furman recognized the Boston to Baltimore corridor as the largest lumber market in the world. At that time, 40 million people resided in 53,000 square miles, and used a minimum of 5 billion feet of lumber each year. Furman capitalized on this market, whose value enabled Furman Lumber to establish a East-West link in 1967, and the opening of a regional office in Portland, Oregon. Furman Lumber established a network for lumber distributors, and offered the latest in production, shipping, availability, and market data. Furman comments, "Having our own eyes and ears out west gave us an advantage. And we passed this knowledge along to our customers." In the last decade, Furman Lumber began the process of realods, which is transferring wood from railroads to tractor trailers. Today Furman Lumber has reload centers in Salem, Oregon; Foreney, Texas; Houston, Texas; and Missoula, Montana.

Furman Lumber has launched its latest innovations to its building materials customers. In 1991, the company began production of Gypsumite, which was named to list of best new products in Popular Science.

Mr. Furman has created an impressive business, and remained active in the community. In 1989, he became a member of the Board of Trustees of the Landholm Trust, in Wells, Maine. The trust was formed in 1962 to protect the Wells National Estuarine Research Reserve.

John Furman is also member of the Board of Directors of the World Forestry Council, in Portland, Oregon. Mr. Furman was elected to the Cornell University Council in 1972 and 1973.

Registration Process Revised

Continued from page one.

the introduction of a new International Business Studies Major, a new Human Relations Concentration, and descriptions of sixteen new courses exists has had to be offered in the fall pending approval.

Also enclosed in the booklet is a course listing for summer school of 1961 and a tentative list of course offerings for spring of 1962.

This, Gordon says, will allow students to plan their schedules ahead of time. He highly suggests that students attend the catalog of the student survey results, which are the reactions students have had to professors who they have taken classes from. These surveys are accessible to students at the library or in

Suwanne Gordon's office.

Force add will not be an option. Administrative force add into a class will only be considered for graduating seniors who (absolutely must get into one specific class in order to graduate) or for students with special needs. This system does not apply to athletes.

There will no longer be seats reserved for freshmen and sophomores, or for seniors. Students should come to registration with two backup courses selected for each course they wish to sign up for. This, Gordon says, will ensure that students get their second or third choice in case their first choice class has been filled.

A student may not register or drop/add any time before his or her lottery number has been called.

registration is show up anytime over forty minutes before class is scheduled to begin, according to Gordon. "It will allow enough time for students to be able to see what is closing and, if necessary, rearrange their schedules."

Gordon would like students to take notice of the yellow section of the Under-graduate Program Guide in which they will find a questionaire. "It is very important," Gordon says, "that students fill this out and bring it with them at registration. This will help the registration office to adequately prepare for the needs of the students in terms of when courses will offer in the spring of '62."
Babson Free Press

Thursday, March 28, 1991

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STAFFORD LOAN INTERVIEWS
There will be Stafford Loan interviews on April 1, 4, 5, and 8 from 9:00 to 11:30 AM. These interviews will take more than 30 minutes and you should be sure to plan your schedule properly. All application forms will be faxed by the Stafford Loan Office.

BABBON MARKETING ASSOCIATION MEETING
On Wednesday, April 3, 1991 at 6:30 in Trum 201-202. Dan Carlin, VP Account Supervisor of Jackson Advertising Agency will be discussing all aspects of a successful advertising agency. We will be learning how to get into the advertising business and what positions to apply for.

INDIVIDUAL ACADEMIC ADVISMENT
Individual academic advisement will be available again prior to formulating your Fall 1991 schedule. All junior and senior students have made an appointment with Dean Dragon or Mrs. Jackson. If you have not yet, you may schedule your appointment between April 2 and April 8. Students may schedule their advising for that week only and should consult their academic advisors for further information.

UNDERGRADUATE REGISTRATION
Undergraduate Fall 1991 Course Registration will be held in Knight Auditorium on April 2, Tuesday, April 2, Tuesday, April 9, Tuesday, April 23. Please be advised of the following procedures for this undergraduate registration:
1. You must be a student in good standing.
2. The last day to register will be April 9.
3. The following courses will not be available to take this semester:
   - Math 304
   - Comp 305
   - Econ 306
   - Hist 307
4. The following courses will be only available to take this semester:
   - Econ 306
   - Hist 307
5. The following courses will not be available to register for this semester:
   - Math 304
   - Comp 305
   - Econ 306
   - Hist 307
6. The following courses are not available to register for this semester:
   - Math 304
   - Comp 305
   - Econ 306
   - Hist 307
7. The following courses are only available to register for this semester:
   - Econ 306
   - Hist 307
8. The following courses are only available to register for this semester:
   - Math 304
   - Comp 305
   - Econ 306
   - Hist 307
9. The following courses are not available to register for this semester:
   - Math 304
   - Comp 305
   - Econ 306
   - Hist 307
10. The following courses are only available to register for this semester:
    - Econ 306
    - Hist 307

STRESS MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP
Gonzalves Student Center will be hosting a Stress Management Workshop on Tuesday, April 2, from 1:00 to 2:00 PM in the Arts and Sciences Lounge. The workshop will cover techniques for managing stress effectively. The workshop will be led by experienced therapists.

ACROSS THE CAMPUS

PARK NORTH
Down Damage Olympics intensify as competition thickens... Good work guys, pretty soon we'll be washing dishes in Trim... Ruskle is real tasty. We've got to keep our ports away... We want hot water all the time. If a dragon crashes off cliff... only two survivors... Let's celebrate... Third floor card game postponed in room 305... Fledging continues... Second floor continues to battle guys... What is that stuff on the floor? Shit... What the hell... Sotty still seeking eternal bliss... On few more weeks till exams... Then maybe we will get some sleep... Anybody got a spare window?

PARK SOUTH
"See that guy over there, he wants me!" Good Job Rumm, you lasted two hours, and over half that time you were sleeping... Hey Mike... how will they know if we're here?... How come nobody cares about Twin Peaks anymore? Is it too late to dress up as Opie or Domino's cardboard??? Let's help the Rummies out! I guess the T really does stop running by 12:30. Bring some white paint... you could paint your night study when you could get a good night's sleep... Thanks for the ride, Jason!!! Weekend entertainment big disappointment... thanks a bunch Chill!!

COLEMAN
First wave of Cancun photos are back! No bookmark's Senate hopes are dashed. Nice job on the windows and table guys. Let's make sure we hang the guilty people, not the most convenient targets. Mullineaus gets writer's block. Depp doesn't need any of dorm damage? We smoked that last year." OUT - What's your best bet? BJ, what's your cheapest beer? We haven't heard your answer about the Survivial Games, Brazilian! What a shock! We can't believe you thought, Pete Goumoundouros brother accepted at Babson? There must be some mistake... But then he'll probably end up being that sort of the rest who take chesane.

BOCS
It's Thursday night... You want to have a leg and invite some friends from home, but you're petrified to do anything because of the stories you've heard about administrative sanctions. If you lived off campus, you could have Marty's deck as a bar to your door. There is no guest policy, and no more important, no fear of anesthetical, hypercritical, hangover; jury sanctions! Move off campus, and enjoy your college years.

FOREST
Free body autographing on the third floor. For further information contact John or Mick. Vern., Wow! How's Cecile? Watched: X - X-Files Video Camera(Broken!!) K.T. JUST GONE!!! What's this 4:00 A.M. business you were your afternoon nap Saturday. Jerry... How was the Chinese food in the third floor bathroom? Walk of Shame Update: Nobuko seen leaving North. Rough weekend huh, No. Looks like Heather has moved into North, Nic and Viviane has moved to Forest. Young, Use your own passcode! B.A. are you done changing your room around yet! Come on! Get the grats on getting a 102 on your managerial exam... Juan, M.B. and F.L. is it true that you're staying another week here this weekend? Dino and Felice What kind of air freshener have you been using in your room this weekend, it smells GREAT! Juan moves into study room and starts paying rent. Yes, Howie and for your Amaryllis is Di Saranno, GO UNLII! J., Vern, Sage, and Matty, We're in here and you all OUT HERE!!!

NORTH
Hey New Hallers, here's the scoop! Who raped the blow up bin mo with a waffle ball bat? Eric with details, he seeks revenge. Dino, the puzzle's definitely taking form, only 2870 pieces to go Brenda, congratulations on the recent engagement. Pune, Peer consultants in writing starts this week. Rob and Shelley, and the others; cheaters never prosper. "Anyone want to do shoo?" See Sonja. Mike, 4th floor rumors say alcohol treats you well. Heavy Tetris action with cookie and milk shake. Remember everyone for Pennies Sunday nights in 310. Monday is April Fool's Day... Beware!

NEW HALL
Dance here at the University of California. Greek week was a success. Two parties by ZBT to keep the weekend alive. This weekend ZBT will keep up the parties. On Saturday the rocks will be painted, then watch them dry. On Sunday there will be a bake sale and the possibility of real meat in the ramen. Remember intramural needs you. Call Marie if you want to come. It is better than doing schoolwork. This weekend will be dead, if you are here. Good luck to Coleman and have fun for a change.

PARK CENTRAL
Central literary force is back! Around the world was a huge success. No unexpected visitors in blue, a new Central record. Monday night 4th of July extravaganzas in the quad still rev a reregain. Babo steak out unsuccessfully. Caesars park lion continues recently indutected into the pega tales of gian- doors. One question: Why were you sitting in a box? Beavis wins the Rebel Award - climbing in the window like that. Then Thursday night... Happy belated Birthday Stacey! Jody is walking with no crutches! Congrats. Congratulations to Ewe for a great ski season. Good luck to spring sports teams and intramurals.

PIETZ
Good luck to all the spring sports teams. The Pietz residents and staff would like to thank our house-keeping woman, Gloria. She has done a great job. Se- niors, only 51 days to gradu- ation... Anyone interested in Survival Games contact Johan Eveland.
A Focus on Student Business

Storage Relief, Inc.

By James R. Augir
Assistant Business Editor

To see an embodiment of Babson entrepreneurship, look at Storage Relief, Inc., which was built from scratch in March of 1989 and has since been incorporated and expanded to serve a market of some 120,000 students at twenty colleges in the Boston and Amherst areas.

SRI is currently being run by four Babson students: junior Lars Lambrecht is the president, while senior Dan Sears is the Director of Marketing. Cyril Camus serves as Director of Operations and Michael Frumin, the newest director, is the Director of Finance. Lambrecht and Frumin plan to continue SRI’s expansion after Camus and Sears leave the company upon graduation.

SRI’s fundamental mission, according to Lambrecht, is to provide college students with quality “transitional” services; such services include storage, moving, shipping and packaging.

At present, SRI employs 27 campus representatives for marketing and distribution, along with truck drivers, office staff, etc.

They are currently engaged in a state-wide marketing campaign to add to this staff, as they need students to work part-time as marketing consultants, truck drivers and sales representatives. Such openings include a position at Babson as Marketing Consultant, which entails the production and distribution of promotional materials.

SRI’s expansion of its operations over the past year has included the initiation of joint ventures with Teblin and Sons Moving and Storage Company and Hallmark Van Lines, Inc., and PAG.

Lambrecht stresses the new dimension of convenience which has been added to their services. This has been achieved through extended business hours, the acceptance of checks and credit cards, an on-campus box and supply center, a toll-free telephone number, seven-day operations, free boxes, and room pick-up.

Looking toward the future, Lambrecht says SRI plans to further penetrate the college shipping and storage markets, and to possibly enter the residential moving and storage market. Additionally, the four directors are currently performing extensive market research and negotiations for two other possible ventures.

SRI’s directors attribute their success in part to the help they have received from various segments of the Babson community.

New E.C. Markets May Emerge for U.S.

By Erol M. Irez
Assistant Business Editor

Something surprising is happening in the European Community. Brussels is now considering cutting subsidies into electronic companies. This is no good news to the Dutch company Philips or the French Groupe Bull. Both companies are giant electronics producers and have serious financial problems. They aren’t alone; other giant companies like Olivetti, Thomson, and Siemens are also in the danger zone as well. Apparently, Brussels is tired of subsidizing these companies, and also intends to lower tariffs as well as opening the bidding of government contracts.

The E.C. ministers must probably be trying to ameliorate these giant who rely too much on subsidies. Already, the E.C. has pumped in $6.2 billion on high tech research since 1987. This increase did little to boost the competitive edge of these companies. Moreover, Brussels is alarmed by the fact that the European electronics companies rely on the U.S. and Japan for basic parts such as semiconductors and software.

This may be bad news for the European companies, but it is another advantage springing up for American companies. The European electronics market is worth $56 billion. Moreover, the European governments are opening bids for big projects. These contracts may be beneficial to the American companies and help cure a portion of the recession.

But things just don’t end there. There are more fences for the European companies to fight. Automobiles, airplanes, aeronautics, and chemicals are other industries where the barriers may fall as well. The problem with those sectors is that they are already funded or owned. These companies became so big and inefficient, that probably the Council in Brussels believes that this is the only way to cure them. The British tried privatizing most of their companies, yet the results weren’t as expected.

By allowing competition, the E.C. expects to give a vitalizing shock. But even them, America has a lot to gain in this situation. While European companies are restructuring and trying to compete, Americans have a good shot at winning some contracts.
The Week in Review

By James R. Auger
Business Editor

Markets:

Financial markets are rebounding since last week's precipitous drop, which occurred when investors feared other companies would share the weak earnings of International Business Machines. This week, however, investors are shedding that pessimism amid new, more sanguine economic reports demonstrating a rising level of consumer confidence.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average has risen 42 points since last Wednesday, closing at 4798.44. Additionally, in a sign that the rally was broad-based, the NASDAQ Composite index climbed eight points to 478.57, seven points from its all-time high.

The dollar has reached a nine-month high against the German deutschmark, amid optimism about the U.S. economy and market concern about the economic health of Germany and Eastern Europe as a whole. The Tokyo Nikkei index has turned around and is up 0.8%, with today's rise of 1.2% bringing it to its highest level in nine months.

Economic:

The end of the Gulf War coincided with the largest drop in inflation in years, another sign that the economy may be soon be out of its current recession. The Conference Board's Consumer Confidence index rose 21.6 points last month, to a level of 81. This is the largest increase in the survey's 22-year existence. "With the base year of the index, when it was set at 100. Despite the potential boon this renewed confidence should have for the economy, many economists point out that the jump in the index does not demonstrate a recovery of fundamental economic institutions."

Corporate:

The NCR-AT&T takeover saga continues. Prospects for a friendly takeover before today's shareholder meeting were dashed when AT&T chairman Charles Exley accused NCR chairman Robert Allen of "acting in bad faith" and of being undefined in his attempt to negotiate a takeover deal. Nevertheless, the consensus now is that AT&T will succeed in its bid for NCR, either by a reassessment of negotiations or by a court order forcing NCR to drop its poison pill anti-takeover defense. AT&T is currently offering shareholders over $62.15 billion for control of the company.

Trans World Airlines chairman Carl Icahn and the policy machinists and pilots' unions may have finally worked out a deal to allow billionaire Kirk Kerkorian to take over the troubled company. The unions have finally agreed to some pay cuts and $137 million in concessions, largely through changes in their arcane work rules.

The chairman of the "Big Three" automakers met with President Bush and pledged for more protectionism. Chrysler chairman Lee Iacocca predicted that American companies could increase their market share to 40% from this year's 31%, unless Japan reduced its exports. The U.S. by 30%. Executives within General Motors and Ford distanced themselves from what they called "Iacocca's radical solutions." Other automakers said they did ask Bush to push for investment, but to oppose any fuel economy legislation. Go figure.

Other:

The Resolution Trust Corp. is continuing its $150 billion Savings and Loan reorganization. Last Tuesday, Houston investor Charles Hurwitz paid 43 cents on the dollar for 32 distressed loans and 26 foreclosed properties, for a total of $135.1 million. These properties had been registered on the books of two Texas-based S&Ls, as being worth over $300 million.

The Week in Review

By James R. Auger
Business Editor

Right Perspectives

By James R. Auger
Business Editor

Latently, we have been treated to a ceaseless onslaught of various short-term proposals for monetary and fiscal gymnastics to alleviate the current recession. The debate over such measures has eclipsed the need to discuss a much more serious and long-term problem—U.S. productivity has been stagnant over the past three years or so, and the problem could become more severe. Indeed, the country is faced with a shrinking pool of labor. Since we are unable to add to the labor pool, the U.S. must enhance the productivity of current workers: If we are to retain our position in the international marketplace. Unfortunately, the U.S. government has constantly been placing roadblocks in the way of capital investment and the streamlining of corporations which are essential elements of any return to productivity growth.

Capital Investment Must be Expanded:

One of the few ways to accomplish an increased productivity is through improvements in the corporate structure. Capital in this sense refers to the long-term assets of a company, such as land, buildings, machinery, etc. To say, this capital is needed in the day-to-day operations of a business, and the more technologically advanced the capital, the more productive output can be attained per worker.

Reduce the Deficit:

For those capital improvements to take place, companies must access to refinancing; the capital market is the mechanism that makes available to companies the funds supplied by financial investors—i.e., of savers. This saving is done, needless to say, through such vehicles as securities investment and commercial banking. The problem: The U.S. saving rate is only about 5% of GDP, as opposed to a 20% rate in Japan.

The government, in its chronic deficit spending, is the main culprit in pushing down the overall saving rate and in doing so has deprived companies of a sizeable chunk of these loanable funds, by initiating a credit contraction, a private manipulator could only dream of. The government continues its insatiable demand for borrowed funds by taxing a vast number of securities—primarily Treasury bills, bonds and notes, along with agency issues—on the credit markets. Since the government's expenditures are not bound by reality, it can afford to pay as high a rate as needed to ensure that all of its IOUs are purchased, either by Americans or foreigners. It can pay as high a rate as needed, since the high interest cost can simply be financed by borrowing more. And so the cycle goes.

Role of Capital Gains:

The existing tax code also states that saving is against personal saving, which also contributes to the supply of loanable funds available to firms. The corporate saving rate could be boosted by reducing the punitive tax on capital gains.

Right now, if an investor sells property and is in the 30% profit, but prices have increased by 5%, he is still taxed 10%, thus leaving him with a financial loss, in real terms. A capital gains tax cut would also have positive psychological ramifications, and much of the current recession can be attributed to psychological factors.

Besides, a capital gains tax is really a form of double taxation, since it is often a tax on dividends, which are merely investor claims on corporate profits, which have already been taxed as such.

Restore IRA's:

Another saving incentive that should be re-instituted is the tax deferred savings account, or IRA. Experts now believe that the lifespan tax deductibility for IRAs did indeed spur private saving. The effectiveness of such plans can also be seen by looking at Canada's deregulation of retirement account contributions in the 1970s, which led to a four-point increase in the saving rate there.

These measures coupled with a lowering of strangle regulations, would be a lot to ensure long-term economic health. Washington must shed its public stance that savages and corporations are evil entities to be punished. They don't seem to think this way when it comes to taking PAC contributions. It is always at the time the capital accumulation is needed that Congress decides it needs to soak the rich and corporations—i.e., those who have been able to economize the use of capital to provide a continually rising standard of living for us all.

61 BIG-CARS
$15 STUDENT RENTALS

The scene expressed in this column is those of the era that and not necessarily those of the Babson Free Press as a whole.
The U.S. that Just Can’t Say “No!”

By William Marc Ladin
Contributing Writer

Many of you are now probably familiar with the similarly titled publication that Sony’s chairman Akio Morita and Japanese statesman Shintaro Ishihara gushed out several years ago. The report, titled ‘The Japan that Can Say No to U.S. Aggressions,’ was awkward when it was first published secretly in Japan, looks downright suspect today when looked upon in terms of current trade relations. The directive, which propagated the idea that Japan should control trade relations with the U.S., was dismissed by many U.S. government decision makers as pompous bantering. Like most of what occurs in the highly mysterious Japanese society, it was the outward indication of the change in Japanese consciousness that has already occurred.

The Morita and Ishihara article was only the outward indication of an unspoken but real shift in Japanese mentality with regard to the most important trading partner, the U.S. The Japanese, who have always been shy about expressing their opinions publicly, have quietly moderated to this new protectionist posture over the last decade with little recognition in the U.S. Not until the end of the eighties did Americans really begin to pay much attention to this change. Those who once dismissed Japanese trade restrictions as irrelevant because they felt that Americans still made things better, began to take stock and realized that this trade imbalance was critically damaging the U.S.’s future productive ability.

The two most technologically advanced nations in the world, the U.S. and Japan, have technology markets which are growing in opposite directions: the Japanese are increasing their market share in the technology field while the U.S. is gradually giving away its technology markets.

In a letter dated March 13, the U.S. National Association of Manufacturers (N.A.M.) asked the Bush administration to completely reexamine its relationship with Japan. The deputy U.S. trade representative, S. Linn Williams, promptly agreed with the suggestion of the N.A.M. members. The letter officially notification of the N.A.M. members’ discontent with Japanese trade restrictions which were, they believe, largely responsible for the 41.1 billion dollar trade deficit with Japan last year.

While Japanese officials point to the fact that gains have been made in the trade deficit, the past couple of years, most of these gains have come from low technology manufacturing segments. From 1987 to 1990, the most share in every significant office machine, computers and electrical and electronic equipment rose by 2.3 billions dollars. The gap, however, narrowed by 3.6 billions dollars for logs, breakfast cereals, fish, and scrap metal. The high-technology sectors, which are the most promising in terms of future productivity and wealth are more and more being controlled by the Japanese.

The U.S. government is also on the belief that the U.S. Japanese trade deficit would not be as low as Tokyo responded to pressure to open its markets in the absence of direct Japanese support for the War in the Gulf has increased this pressure, yet Japanese efforts have remained unacceptable. The poignant example of this protectionism can be seen in the following story retold from the Economist. It goes something like this:

An American agricultural company, participating in a Japanese food exhibition in Tokyo, cleared an area ten pound bag of American rice through Japanese customs for use in a display case. Japanese rice farmers responded by demanding the removal of the bag from the display because it was a flagrant violation of the Japanese law banning imported rice. The Americans were told that the power to their display case would be turned off unless they removed the rice. They said No. They also passed out stickers saying ‘Have a rice day.’ Finally, after being threatened with arrest, the Americans compiled after consulting with the U.S. Embassy.

The response to such protectionism can no longer be a wait an hope for the best stance. Like John Maynard Keynes once said, ‘sure you can wait, for in the long run, we are all dead.’ The same thing will happen if we continue to react passively to Japanese protectionist policies which have created our massive trade deficit.

Better a method to improve the imbalance would be to establish a set of trade quotas. While many fence-straddling politicians will argue that this will reduce the American deficit, we will make for the future by waiting idly for Japan to be in a better mood, at least this way we will at least be guaranteed of establishing some form of market for the U.S. products in Japan. As for the argument that the Japanese don’t want American products because they think they are of inferior quality, how the heck do they know since most Japanese have never seen American products.

The establishment of a bilateral quota, which would also place a limit on Japanese imports would also help the trade deficit by decreasing Japanese imports and increasing in the U.S. American products. The only dissent. Anyone who feels that U.S. protectionism against the Japanese through a bilateral is the wrong answer to solving the problem is looking at it the wrong way. We’re telling the Japanese that we are going to limit the amount we export to Japan’s “free” markets so we feel that it is only fair that we allow the Japanese to limit the amount of exports that they export to our truly free markets. The fence-straddlers in the U.S. government need to be put out to pasture and replaced by take-charge kind of guys who are not afraid to say ‘No’ to Japanese aggressions. The letter by the National Association of Manufacturers should be a symbol to our government and to the Japanese that U.S. business is fed up with the double standards that exist in U.S. Japanese trade.

The Drink of Spring Break

Sex on the Beach

Ingredients:

• Peachtree Shnapps
• Vodka
• Cranberry Juice

Announcing a Multicultural Week Presentation:

Indonesia’s Role in the ASEAN Group

the Development of the Pacific

by Mr. Josuf Wanandi

Indonesian Consul General in Hawaii

Chairman, Centre for Strategic and International Studies

Vice-Chairman, The G3 Group (Including Freehoof Canada)

Governor, Lask-West Center in Hawaii

Member, Indonesia’s People’s Consultative Assembly

Contributor, Asian Wall Street Journal and Far Eastern Economic Review

Member, The International Advisory Board, Baldwin College

11:00-2:30 PM

Trum Hall Room 207-208

Monday, April 8

Sponsored by:

Office of International Programs

Follow International Business Asscociation (IBIA)
How Government Got Into The Refrigerator Business

By Candler Brooks
Staff Writer

What happens when you buy Babson's second largest business, and then are forced to sell it?
Student Government found out when it went out on a limb and heard the branch break.
Student Government hopes to sell the refrigerator business soon. Chris Hennessey, treasurer, told the Free Press that Government might lose up to $1,000 but that he expects the figure to be close to $500.

How did Government get itself into this mess?

Last year, Government decided that it would like to own all the businesses on campus, and profits from these businesses would be put back into the college to help the students.

To start, Government decided to buy the refrigerator business. "It was an experiment," said Hennessey. "David Stokes, chairman of the licensing committee, said that he felt Government wanted the business. Government's first move was to declare that the price of $8 a month per unit was too much and that $6 a month was more appropriate. The owner of the business, Barry Drazen, felt that Government's proposal was unreasonable. He also felt that the renter of the business was making the price.

It's just not that good a business."

The revenue earned so far are around $2,400, although only $600 has been collected from the students. Ted Van Sticke, who is managing the business for the Government, has given a check for $600 to go towards paying back the loan that Mr. Pottoy gave to Government to buy the business. The price of the business is now $2,400. If sold at this price, Government will lose $500 of their trouble. The bylaws and the loss of goodwill have not helped the business at all. The experiment has failed for Government, and success may rest with new management.

Ida Entered: Newton College Raid Results in 14 Arrests

Police repulsed a milling crowd of more than 400 Babson students who staged a "Stop Ida" demonstration at Ida Junior College just before midnight.

Taken into custody on charges of disturbing the peace were 33 Ida girls.

Police released the 14 on their own recognizance for hearings in Newton District Court today.

It started as something to do on a warm, sprig night and to some of the students involved, it ended in a courtroom the next morning after a night in the Newton jail. Yes, the annual party raid, this year featured at Mt. Ida, was a successful failure.

Bowlden College was to be the host of the evening festivities; however, fate, or more accurately never made it. Park Manor North received a call from the Newton police at 10 minutes past midnight and from there on, the Babsonians went to the Ida Junior College to show their support. Bodies and cars were searched, and the midnights were left to enjoy the night outside Ida, and somehow 50 to 60 anonymous Beavers met on the plaza outside the campus at 11:45.

Without a confirmed leader and the fear of every car on campus being a cop, the Babson offensive appeared doomed. Yet after more hesitation some brave soul at midnight yelled that it was now all or nothing, and the invasion was on. The campus lit up to cries of "We want you..." and the girls submitted. They even opened up locked doors to let their conquerors in the dorm. Yet inside was different, as girls screamed and locked their doors, and Babson students who got confused with the new experience of co-ed living.

The bad news came—the cops were on campus. Some student got clubbed while others were more fortunate in escaping unharmed. Escape routes were uncertain as police dogs chased fleeing students into the backyards of neighbors. This was the failure of the raid as the Newton police switchboard lit up at 12:15 and they had the Babson students for disturbing the peace. Now all the cops had to do was find them, while girls chanted, "Mt. Ida sticks..."

The majority were smart enough to escape back the route they entered by. Some 20 less brilliant freshman had the misfortune of running into a light- less police car, and within minutes three more cops arrived. And, they were chased to the woods and the rest were herded into two squad cars to take them to the Newton headquarters.

Leaving the candy wagons, the lucky 13 were frisked and jailed while the cops proceeded to book them. Bail was secured for $700 and half of the jailed called their roommates to pick them up, only to return to the station that following morning to appear in court at 9 a.m. The others waited it out in jail for the night on wooden benches or concrete floors, take your pick.

The 14 arrested (including the injured student) were gathered in court the next morning to be tried. A few students came along with some Mt. Ida girls, friends of the accused. The court offered lawyers to defend the students but the students refused. The accusation was made and everyone pleaded guilty. The judge refused to make a decision, returned, and gave the sentence. The students involved were charged as a misdemeanor and put on probation for the remainder of the school year to be removed from personal records pending their good conduct.
More I was just thinking...

Yet folks, it happened again, insomnia hit me this week and I had a few thoughts that you might be able to relate to.

My analogy to watching a porno flick: you walk in to the restaurant and they say “here’s the menu, but the kitchen’s closed.”

Res. Life has shown them that they are willing to pay female staff as members to staff male floors. Would they put a man in an all women’s floor? The new student government executive board is doing an impressive job. Hopefully they will keep up the dedication they have shown this far.

What would Roger Babson think if he could see the college he founded today?

Do white males have the right to get offended at racial and sexual jokes?

Every Babson student should play the survival game. It seems to me like an individual and a team member; it also gives you a tremendous respect for those who fight in real wars. Not to mention all of the fat and calories with none of the buzz.

Babson’s Strategic Plan says that it wants to commission an in-depth survey of why alumni contributions are so low. Why not have the people who staff the annual fund phones call at their terminals with a pen and take down the reasons why the alumna refuse to donate. The results would come quickly, and it’s free.

What’s the advantage of a Monday holiday if we just have to make the classes up on Friday?

I think Babson is fat.

The only thing worse than being an idiot who thinks he’s a genius is being a fool who thinks he’s a jerk.

Thursday, March 28, 1991

Why are we charged $50 to fix a $10 window?

When you’re questioned by Res. Life about a student, they tell you you never have the chance to question their witnesses or see the statement that actually charges you.

The Free Press could not possibly ask for a better advisor than Bob Rehling.

Best concert band I’ve ever seen: Mickey Crump last April in Providence.

Being 21 is a beautiful thing.

It’s interesting to me that many of the times I ran into the police, the officer always administration to say “You’re just saying that because he’s still bitter from the Davis Device incident.” I guess I’ve had more success in forgetting about that incident than they have.

This ticket gives me the right to go to the performance, make a complete ass of myself. Homer Simpson: To a company outing to a baseball game.

even liberal arts credits for the amount of time and frustration that we commit to this organization. Of course, we write for our own personal enjoyment and satisfaction what – else is there? Furthermore, I would like to dispute your accusation that this hedonistic pursuit of enjoyment is done at the expense of the campus. Of any of the aforementioned articles, which ones were done solely for our benefit and not the community? Oh yeah, it must have been the flat tuition rate article. None of us on staff want to go into effect!

Finally, we may be guilty of not reporting on the senior party, but our readers, should we have taken our stories on James Perry Padgett’s position, student government selection outcomes, or Bygrave’s tenure and promotion to list the names of the people who owe the senior class money, they’re all in the newspaper may sound like a good idea, but we don’t think that the Free be functioning as a pro and immediately. Ethically, I do not believe so, but maybe I’m wrong.

Sincerely,

Rebecca Geffert
Business Manager

Babson Free Press

IN OUR VIEW...

I am responding to Professor Renee Hobbs letter to the editors that appeared in last week’s edition of the Babson Free Press. In her letter, Professor Hobbs complained that she was “discouraged” with the coverage of news articles, and that she would like the members of this paper to consider the need of our readers when deciding what to report. In particular, Hobbs asserted that the articles written by the Free Press Staff are written for our own personal “enjoyment and satisfaction,” and that we, as staff members treat the paper merely as a “pastime for amusement and hobby.” Finally, and most critically, Professor Hobbs contends that the Free Press is responsible “in part” for our “apathetic and ill-informed” Babson Community.

Letters to the Editor

The Lack of Concern By Public Safety

Dear Editor,

Why does it seem that some of the officers in Babson's Public Safety Department are on a power trip? I thought the major concern of public safety was to help and protect the members of the Babson community. I have had some experiences with Babo (the officer who is not the case).

Last week, a friend of mine was accused of and written up for something he did not do. If the officers had thought about what was going on, it should have been apparent that he had nothing to do with the situation. He just happened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time and was used as a scapegoat. The officers are too quick to find someone to blame so they can get out of the dorns and put the stress on the rest. That is wrong.

Over break, my room was broken into. If Babo had been doing their job, it is probable that it would not have happened. My first point is, how did these people get into the dorms? The locks on the door were supposed to have been changed. Secondly, it is obvious by the damage that was done to the door and the condition of the room, that the perpetrators were at my room for a good deal of time. Why is it no one was around to stop this from happening?

I was called at home and told about the damage. They seemed to be very helpful and even suggested that I come and see what happened. When I got here, I had no choice but to go into the dorm and then had to wait twenty minutes for an officer to open the door. That should not have happened. We have plenty of officers sitting in the office just talking. It is part of their job to help the students. If they don't want the responsibility, they should not have accepted the position here.

I'm not saying the entire public safety department is unwilling to help. Many of the officers are willing to help and I am thankful for this. It is the others, those unwilling to help, who are giving the department a bad reputation.

Name Withheld

Renee is Right

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to Renee Hobbs criticism of the staff of the Free Press. I agree with her that there are a lot of things that have been done incorrectly but I think the vast majority of students do not realize that there are problems and some of the things written in the paper are not accurate. I feel that the free press is not as involved in the entertainment of the staff.

If I were a student I would like to cite James Aigner's business section. I understand that this is a business school, but the section is quite weak both in length and mostly the pity view of one man. His view is welcomed and I'm sure that he spends some amount of time on it, but I don't believe that there are other events on CAMPUS that students would rather read about. This is a campus paper and should be more inclined to things happening on this campus.

For instance, recently a worker in the mail room services department was found stealing first class student mail. This person was found guilty and has been fired. Why wasn't the campus made aware of this so that any mail of value that students may have been trying to locate could possibly be accounted for? Does not the Free Press find that such matters can improve the awareness of the student body?

In conclusion, I would like to say, as a graduating senior, that I have been the decline of the Free Press from my freshman year to now as a strong sign of the apathy that seems to have permeated the whole campus. If you want, Mr. Scalera often says in his column, to incite the student body, the way to do it is through the capability as the largest on campus media Babson has. Give us the scoop on more campus events. Tell us how the party at the Fo'sale was or how the dance at Knight went. If we want to read about the Stock Market we'll read the Wall Street Journal. And finally, bring back different. For some reason my particular calling card number can't be accepted by "First Phone". One day my AT&T card works, the next day it doesn't.

Upon inquiry with the phone office, apparently my case is not alone. Rosemary Mazzocchi, the public relations representative for the office said: "The change was supposed to be implemented by the students...we didn't think it would concern the matter was to be looked into.

The fact that students weren't notified of the impending change as a matter of courtesy is troubling. Another concern is that some students may no longer have a choice in long distance phone services, if the problem is not alleviated. After all, even AT&T was forced to relinquish their monopolistic hold on the telecommunications industry.

Sincerely,

Chris Giovino

Reach out and Inconvenience Someone

Dear Editor,

In case you didn't notice, Babson received a new long distance phone carrier. On the 12th or 13th of March, Babson switched form their old AT&T carrier to a company called First Phone. If you make long distance charge calls you may have noticed the prompt on the phone system is now "First Phone".

I did notice the change in policy and wasn't very pleased with it. As you may or may not know, the Babson phone system searches for the cheapest carrier, be it MCI, Sprint, or any other company, and charges students a standard AT&T rate on their calls. They will also bill you for a hook-up charge after a standard number of rings, whether or not the other party answers.

For the last four years, I have been using an AT&T calling card because I didn't like the profligating prices of the phone office. Last night, however, was the Flashest!

Sincerely,

Chris Giovino

Photo Essay

This week's question: What is your opinion of the proposed flat rate tuition?

Amy Toll, '94
"I believe the students should have more of a word in this decision."

Matt Bestemian, '92, Marketing/Investments
"The proposed flat rate plan seems not only unnecessary but detrimental to future Babson students and alumni contributions as well."

Doug Sarno, '94
"As an SGA Representative, I feel as though the administration should have informed the student body years ago, when the idea was first conceived."

Michael Rahilly, '92, Management of a Junior: It probably will not affect me but it seems absolutely ridiculous."

Sal Salvatore, '93, Entrepreneurial Studies/Economics
"The proposed policy does not appear to have nor benefit to the students here at Babson. Student Government is now (after the fact) working with administration to stop or revise the policy to best serve the students. Next time administration should confront the student's for their views first."

Michael Rahilly, "92, Management of a Junior: It probably will not affect me but it seems absolutely ridiculous."
**Thoughts About Babson**

The following professors have received sufficient nominations for the Kennedy Award: Roberto Bonifaz, Robert Eng, Steven Erikson, Michael Peters, Frederic Hooper, Robert McAllister, and Aydin Modirzadeh. Final voting will take place during the GSA elections on April 3. Please vote!

**Announcements**

The Graduate Student Association (GSA) elections will take place on Wednesday, April 3 from 10 am to 4 pm. At this time you may vote at the terrace in front of the library, if the weather is good. Otherwise voting will take place in the library foyer. Please note the following about the elections:

1. Both 1st and 2nd year students may vote.
2. You will need to show your student ID to vote.
3. You must vote for each position individually.
4. Candidates running together (i.e. in a party) will be indicated.
5. You may vote for one, two, three or all of the members.

If you have a legitimate reason why you cannot vote on April 3, you may vote on April 2 between 10 am and 4 pm by seeing Audrey Babson in the Registrar’s Office.

**Q & A With Dean**

**By Thomas E. Moore**

**Contributing Writer**

Adam Shavevitz, Editor for the Graduate Corner, has submitted a list of questions to me. I have asked Adam if I could answer a few of these questions in each edition of the Graduate Corner, so as not to dominate space each week.

Q: Babson dangerously relies on tuition for a majority of its operating costs. I have heard that the endowment is only two million dollars, a joke, as one administration source called it. Is it true that there has been three Alumni Directors for the last three years and that probably there is no Alumni Director?

A: I am afraid you have your numbers wrong. Babson’s endowment is approximately twenty-eight million dollars and ranks about 240 in the United States. Although our endowment is smaller than many prestigious and traditional institutions such as Williams or Wesleyan, it is certainly not a joke. A major reason for Babson’s low endowment is that Babson, until 1969, did not do any fund raising. I was a belief of Roger Babson that alumni need not donate to their institution and it was not until this late date that Babson began to ask alumni for their help in funding the institution. We have had only two Alumni Directors in the last five years. The newest Alumni Director is Joe Curver, the former Dean of Admissions who assumed his new responsibilities as of this January.

Tom Moore is Dean of the Graduate Program.

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**Thoughts About Babson**

By Davids R. Sherman

**Contributing Writer**

At some time or another, we all prey to taking things for granted. I am a prime example. At the beginning of the term, I used to think I was too busy to learn much French in my French language class. I was completely wrong. As a result, I always try to appreciate something before I have it.

The group is large enough, however, that you may sit back and relax if you so choose. Most professors in alt are that learning does not only stem from books, but also form relating real expe-

---

**The Cost of Maintaining a Free Society**

By Eli Goldstein

**1991 Eli Goldstein Lecturer**

The Honorable Lloyd Franch, Ph.D.

Former Speaker of the House of Commons

Former Canadian Ambassador to Portugal

1984-1987

"The Cost of Maintaining a Free Society"

Wednesday, April 3, 1991

Time: 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Lecture is free and open to the public

Sponsored by the Babson College Economics Department
Editor's Note: Last year many students did not vote or run for office because they did not know there was an election. Apathy is Babson's worst enemy. Please become involved with helping the new GSA officers represent the class with the faculty and administration. Once the elections are over it is essential for the Grad students to let the GSA know what the issues are. Leaders need to reach out to their constituencies. It is not enough to sit back and say "my door is open and no one said anything to me...so my duties as a class representative have been ful-
filled." Grad students must de-
mand and expect more from their government than they did last year. Please VOTE!

Kimberlee Gardner
V.P. Academic
I want to improve the communications among students, faculty, and the administration and to better the teaching methods that are both agreeable with the students and faculty.

John Millsap
V.P. Social
Understanding of Babson's resources through Graduate Assistantship and from organizing MBA Ice Hockey. Philosophy: Allocate 25% budget to future events account for funding student derived projects.

Laurie Sullivan
V.P. Social
The Missing Link issue #4. The Missing Link is all about designing opportunities for us to come together as Babson's MBA's to make bonds that will extend beyond our time on campus.

Cheryl Kalser
Treasurer
The Missing Link Platform Issue #3. The Missing Link proposes to involve the Babson MBA with the community through charity events to broaden our experience and present the MBA as more than simply a student.

IN THE SPIRIT OF PERESTROIKA, WE ARE NOW GOING TO REFORM YOU!!

INDEPENDENCE FOR LITHUANIA!
Admissions Intern

Special to the Free Press
From Undergrad. Registrar

The Admission Office announces its search for Senior Interns for the 1991-1992 academic year. Responsibilities will include interviewing prospective students, visiting local secondary schools, representing Babson at college fairs, and reviewing applications.

Maturity, a genuine interest in promoting Babson and good communication skills are the minimum requirements necessary for this highly visible position. The non-stop interaction with every imaginable type of person demands a flexible individual who can mix candor with diplomacy, warmth with assertiveness and use humor with sensitivity.

The position requires a minimum of 15 hours per week, particularly during the months of October, November, February, and March and could involve occasional evening and Saturday assignments. This is a paid internship and you are paid for all the hours you work.

Members of the Junior Class who are interested must submit a resume and a letter of intent (not to exceed 250 words) by Thursday, April 4 to Jan Zrebic in the Admissions Office, Mustard Hall. When submitting materials, each student should schedule an appointment for an interview.

First round interviews will be held April 8, 9, 10, and 12. Those selected for a second round interview will be asked to return April 11 or 12.

This is a unique opportunity not only to participate in the admission process, but also share your enthusiasm about the merits of a Babson College education.

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LSAT
GMAT
GRE

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Classes Forming Now

STANLEY H. KAPLAN
Take Kaplan Or Take Your Choices

Prep Now For June
(617) 964-TEST

Notice

Special to the Free Press
From Undergrad. Registrar

Undergraduate registration dates for fall of 1991 are as follows:
- Tuesday, April 2, 1991 3:00pm - 7:00pm
- Tuesday, April 9, 1991 3:00pm - 7:00pm
- Tuesday, April 23, 1991 3:00pm - 7:00pm
- Tuesday, April 30, 1991 3:00pm - 7:00pm

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Clean Up Hunger

By Vikki Smith
Contributing Writer

What do over 14,000 students from 112 cities across the nation have in common? They all care about the people in this world who are less fortunate than themselves and they want to do something about it.

What do over 20 million Americans have in common? For all of them hunger has become a way of life. What would you say if told you that one person dies from a hunger related cause every 40 seconds? I hope that you will say...Well, what can I do to help?

Please keep reading and I will tell you what you can do to get involved and make a difference. In 1988 a group of concerned students started the Hunger Cleanup. Since then it has grown until it is now the major spring event of the National Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness.

In 1990 alone, over $200,000 was raised to fight against the ever growing problem of hunger worldwide.

By this point I know that you are dying to know how you can get involved with this great cause and what you need to do! The Hunger Cleanup is a national try-a-then that will be taking place on April 13. I'm sure you're all familiar with the usual walk-a-then, well this is a little different. All of us who volunteer will be going into a neighborhood and helping to clean it up.

Aside from raising money for such a great cause, we will be coupling it with a needed project in some neighborhood and building school spirit and pride. What more can I say? This is a great chance to get involved and make a difference. We'll be having a great time and helping people.

Watch for us in Trim and you can sign up for the Hunger Cleanup. And don't worry, if you can't make it to the Cleanup, then give a donation to someone who will be there. That way we can all do our part and make this the most successful year to date!

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The Babson Players performance of "Grease" is less than two weeks away.

Be sure to get your tickets soon.

Time and seats are running out!

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Babson Free Press
Thursday, March 28, 1991
by John "Flash" Scaler Staff Writer

Something drastic has just happened.

I just had a thought that chilled my bones. I just thought to myself, "Why bother?"

This has never happened to me before. In my two years of writing Flash's Forum, I have never said to myself, "Why bother?"

I always thought that I could make a change. I felt that by writing my column and taking on issues that others were either too busy, too scared, or too apathetic to speak out on, I would effectively be able to start some sort of momentum, or at least a discussion of the issues.

Over the past two years I've spoken out on student government, campus racism, feminism, voice mail malfunctions, Trim dining hall, student government, poor registration policies, administrative bozo-boo, the college judicial board, alumni donations, and a host of other topics. Every time I wrote, every time I sat in front of my trusty Apple and banged out the next Forum, I wanted to do it for myself and a mission. I wanted to let the Babson community, especially the students, know what was invisibly happening around them. I wanted them to be able to take their own form of action, and to at least confront the issues in their own minds.

With the exception of one week in the fall of '89, all my work, all my hopes, all my desires to make this school a better place to gain an education have been steadily worn away. The sea of apathy crashed its waves upon my mountain of hope and the result was erosion.

Maybe I bit off more than I could chew. Maybe I expected too much too soon, and in my haste to bring about change I missed something important. Maybe I placed undue responsibility upon my shoulders.

One of my main beliefs is that as a citizen of a community one has the responsibility, a civic duty even, to take an active part in what determines the direction of one's community. Even if this simply involves voting in elections, it should be done.

I feel, however, that I am in the minority of individuals who think that way on campus. Apathy is a disease. It festers in the hearts of Babson students until they no longer even care about who their SGA representatives are, or how they will have to pay their tuition, or what kind of social events are planned, or how under-staffed their only student-run newspaper currently is.

The Free Press is a good example. In the three years that I have been on staff here at the Free Press, I can count the number of people who have offered to write news stories on one hand. One hand! Yet, certain members of the Babson community still feel the need to write letters stating their disapproval of our current news section, and the lack of substance therein.

Blame apathy. When you think about it, SGA has made a few bad calls since as far back as I can remember. But the fact remains, they're trying! Your SGA reps (with the exception of a few, you know who you are) spend time and commit themselves towards the task of bettering the Babson community and maintaining an effective liaison between students and administration. They're doing something.

And I feel it very hard to believe that nobody cares, but how do you explain the fact that last week's student government meeting, possibly the most important meeting they've held in the past four years, was relatively unattended by the Babson community? The issue of the proposed flat rate tuition plan was presented in detail. All questions were answered and this was an excellent opportunity for individuals to express themselves.

Correct me if I'm wrong, but this flat rate tuition, whether good or bad, is the most pressing issue facing this school in the past four years. Ask yourself, do you care? Could you be bothered mailing you got in your mailed letter saying, "Don't let them off the hook."

The opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the Babson Free Press as a whole.

Social Drinking?

By Vikki Smith Contributing Writer

Hello Babson! Welcome back to another fun interview with that hot woman on campus, Ann Williams. Today's question of the day deals with "social drinking." Ann, a lot of people here consider themselves to be social drinkers, and I would like to hear just what you think social drinking is.

Thank you for asking that question. This is a very misunderstood issue especially around here at Babson. First off, I would just like to say what it is not. It is not getting drunk with other people. Also, when drinking becomes the focus of the event, that is not social drinking. Playing drinking games to get drunk faster is not social drinking. If you need cues to stop drinking like: being cut off by friends, drinking until there is no more alcohol, stopping up, passing out, or getting into an argument or fight, then you are not a social drinker.

Well, that certainly covered a lot of ground. Can you give us an idea of what you would consider social drinking?

There are plenty of times when people are drinking socially. For example, partying, dancing, laughing and talking to people with a drink or two during a 2 to 3 hour period is social drinking. Knowing when you have had enough drinking for the event, that is not social drinking.
# CAMPUS CALENDAR

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<th>MONDAY</th>
<th>TUESDAY</th>
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<td><strong>Submission Deadline Monday</strong></td>
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<td>Club Roger's</td>
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<td>Italian Stallion Festival; &quot;Cobra&quot;</td>
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<td>No Movies: Due to Religious Holidays</td>
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<td>9-12 p.m.</td>
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<td>&quot;First Blood&quot; Roger's 4-6 p.m.</td>
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<td>Student Traffic Court Trim 205 7 a.m.</td>
<td>Study</td>
<td>Roger's</td>
<td>&quot;Grease&quot; Knight Auditorium 8 p.m.</td>
<td>&quot;Grease&quot; Knight Auditorium 8 p.m.</td>
<td>&quot;Grease&quot; Knight Auditorium 8 p.m.</td>
<td>Movies: &quot;Driving Miss Daisy&quot; &quot;Dad&quot; Trim 203.4 1-5 p.m.</td>
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<td>ARRIVAL</td>
<td>Government Trim 6:30 p.m.</td>
<td>8 p.m Blue Key Dart Tournament</td>
<td>9 p.m Senior Class Rejection Letter Night w/DJ</td>
<td>A Night of Jazz-Folk Trim 5-9 p.m.</td>
<td>Casino Night-Trim Hall 10-1 a.m.</td>
<td>Brunch with the Classes Trim Hall 11-11:30 a.m.</td>
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<td>APRIL FOOLS DAY</td>
<td>&quot;Roots of Rock 'n Roll&quot; Barry Drake For Sale 7 p.m.</td>
<td>Fall Course Registration</td>
<td>Cross Country Team DJ Roger's</td>
<td>Piano Bar-Trim Hall 10-1 a.m.</td>
<td>Catholic Mass Trim 9 p.m.</td>
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**LIFE IN HELL**

©1988 by Matt Groening

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**THE FAR SIDE**

By GARY LARSON

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**JOHN'S PLACE HAIR CARE**

Precision Design Cuts for Men and Women

Tel 223-1444

$10.00 off new client first visit with AD!

Men's Reg. - $20, Women's Reg. - $25

447 Worcester Street, Wellesley Hills Sq. Opposite the Clock Tower

By Appointment.
**WANTED:**

**DEAD OR ALIVE**

The pictured student was found guilty (pending Judicial Board review) of editing 10 documents at the LaserPrinter. Eyewitnesses report the suspect as being a 43-year-old graduate student. 5'2" 98 lbs.

![Cartoon Image of Student and LaserPrinter]

**Ten Reasons**

for going to

The Computer Center

10. You wanted to know what a grad student looks like.
9. Policy Weekend... NOT!
8. Where else can you find 30 screaming people on any given night?
7. There are no RA's to write you up.
6. Library lines are shorter than drop/add... and the blue coats won't beat you up.
5. Rummage through the trash cans and you might just find the homework you need.
4. The computers have more personality than the blue coats.
3. Machines that go "PING!"
2. You can get a virus even when wearing a condom.
1. Ever wonder what really "goes on in the art house all night long?"

---

**Outland**

by: Bicharly Buntad

*Cartoonist's Note: If offended... Fax off!

---

**The Accused**

John Stark, 35, left.

**Mr. Opus**, you've been implicated in making $7,662 worth of calls to "the naughty number hotline."

"No! Not THAT!"

**She shouldops spend two weeks sharing a jail cell with "Handsome the Cannibal." Jones as punishment for saying "idiot" number?"

YES: 812-941-5623
NO: 812-941-5624

One call costs the bucks.

---

**Ad by: Iomega**

"Flash won't last long."

---

**未完 待续**

"I heard."

---

**Career Resource Guide: The Actual Job Market**

*Fax off if offended.*

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**The End**

"Forgot to fax you?"

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**[Caption]**

"Fax off if offended... Fax off!"
Come support the Babson Men's Lacrosse team as they take on top-ranked Bowdoin here on Saturday, March 30th.

Doherty Leads Sweep

by Ian Baxter
Staff Writer

Buck Doherty drove home a total of six RBI, three coming on a game-winning run home run in the first game, as the Babson baseball team swept both games of a doubleheader against Bates this past Monday afternoon. The two victories improved the Beavers' record on the year to 3-1, and the batters couldn't have asked for a more exciting way kick off their home schedule.

The opener, the Beavers got on the board early with a run in the first inning. With one out, Steve Ryan laced a single up the middle, which was immediately followed by a ground rule double by second baseman Mike McGillivray. Next up was co-captain Dave Zaslav, who lined a 3-2 pitch to deep centerfield, scoring Ryan from third. Bates got out of any further trouble when Greg Keenan grounded out to third to end the inning.

Babson added to their lead in the fourth. Zaslav led off the inning with a walk, and he advanced to second when Keenan's grounder to third was misplayed for an error. Next up was Doherty, who then laced a single to right, but with none out, Zaslav was held up at third. Then, following a strikeout, Southwest Harbor's own Sedge Saunders answered with a double over the right fielder's head, bringing home two and extending the lead to 3-0. However, when Doherty was tagged out at second trying to steal second base off Babson catcher Glenn Allard. Nevertheless, whether it was the swing of momentum or good fortune on the part of Bates, the tide turned in the fifth.

Bates starter Brian Juneau was absolutely cruising, and, boy, did he make it look easy. Recording no strikeouts during the first four innings, Juneau threw only 36 pitches in facing the minimum twelve batters. The only blemish on his record up until that point was an excuse-me single to right in the third inning, but that runner was immediately retired trying to steal second base off Babson catcher Glenn Allard. Nevertheless, whether it was the swing of momentum or good fortune on the part of Bates, the tide turned in the fifth.

Bates tagged Juneau for four runs in the fifth on an array of bleeders and fly balls which ended up in no man's land. Just as everything in the earlier innings were hit right at the fielders, in the fifth Bates seemed to find all the holes. Juneau got out of the inning without anymore damage, yet in such a short time the apparently comfortable Babson lead had been changed into a one-run affair. Bates increased the lead to two with a misplayed fly ball with two outs in the sixth. The Fighting Bobcats' held a 5-3 lead going into the seventh doubleheader games are seven innings each, giving the Beavers only one chance to win. It was all that they would need.

Shortstop Ian Baxter led off the seventh with a short flare to right field just eluding a diving attempt by

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By Nick Bokavich
Contributing Writer

Babson ended its season by suffering the Scouting Trio's defeat of the Elmira College by the score of 3-2 in the consolation game of the NCAA Final Four tournament. Babson lost two of its three games in the event, but overall, the team showed excellent play and earned a berth in next year's Big East tournament.

By David Reisfelder
Staff Writer

The Celtics Weekly

As the NBA regular season begins to wind down, teams are preparing for the playoffs. Although the season has had a few weeks left, teams that have already clinched playoff spots are starting to play for pride.

The Celtics, who have been clinching playoff spots since the beginning of the season, are starting to play for pride.

What does it mean to win in the playoffs? It means that you have a shot at the championship. It means that you have a chance to win a ring.

But what if you lose? What if you fall short of the championship? What if you lose in the playoffs? What if you lose in the first round of the playoffs? What if you lose in the first round of the playoffs?

It's like the NBA playoffs. It's like the NBA playoffs. It's like the NBA playoffs. It's like the NBA playoffs.

But what if you win? What if you win the championship? What if you win the championship?

What if you win the championship? What if you win the championship?

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What if you win the championship? What if you win the championship?
Celtics Prepare For Home Stretch

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Brian Shaw: Of All-Star proportions. He can play. Someone over in Italy taught this kid how to be a 6'6" slashing, scoring, defensive powerhouse while his agent was yelling the Celtics' chants. Of course, Boson in a town with a long memory.

Reggie Lewis: A scorer. Lewis can shoot the rock and when he isn't bothered by a sore back, he's got the best pullup jumper in the game. He is becoming a bet-

ter and better defensive player each game and he's also beginning to rebound well. If he sticks around Bird long enough, he'll be one of the best all-

around players on the team.

Kevin Gamble: What a surprise. Of course there are always a few people who say, 'I knew he'd be good.' But no one knew he'd be this good. Gamble is a great penetrator (and passer, by the way) and he'll have to do that a lot during the playoffs. His height(6'5") can be a disadvantage against bigger, quicker players, though.

Ed Pinckney: A solid role player. 'Easy Ed' can do an effective job spelling Parish or McHale. He is a tough re- 

bounder and gets most of his points off of rebounds. He's no rocket scientist or anything, but Pinckney can get the job done when it's needed.

Joe Kleine: Another solid role player. Kleine works hard on the defensive end of the court and usually does a good job there. He can get you big rebounds and occasionally hits the ten 

footer.

Dee Brown: Energy, En- 

thusiasm. Work ethic. Vert. Speed. Talent. Potential. This kid has it all. He's creative and exciting on the floor and he can score. He

might emerge as the team leader in the years to come.

Michael Smith: Why? That is all I want to know, why? Stojko Vrankovic: A seven-

foot Yugo. He's a project,

kind of like the Star Wars defense system: big, expen-

sive, and impossible.

Dave Pepson: I like Pepson because he's from one of my favorite schools in college hoop-North Carolina. But I'd like him better if he were from Duke.

WWF Update

by Marc Kuschnaer

Staff Writer

On Sunday, March 24, 1991, at the Sports Arena in Los Angeles, California, wrestling history was made. As part of the match, Hulk Hogan pinned Sergeant Slaughter to win his third World Wrestling Federation Title. He is the first professional wrestler in the history of the WWF to win the title three times. On January 21, 1991, Hulk defeated the Iron Sheik for his first title and took the second against Macho Man Randy Savage at Wrestlemania V. This will most likely be his last title reign since he has been hinting about retiring and pursuing a stage/film careers. However, these rumors have been flying around for at least a year.

In other matches, the Harts (Randy Savage and Bret Hart) defeated the Smoking Doggers (Turk and Ken Colwell) and the Undertaker (1-0) defeated Jerry Blackwell (0-1) to win the WWF Tag Team Championship. The Undertaker is the former champion in this match.

Babo - Playboy Hoop Champs

By David Reifselder

Staff Writer

Many Babson Students went off on Spring Break with the intentions to relax and have fun. But Carl Pappo, Marc Holtzfeld, and Paul Lambert were not just to relax-they were there to play in the Playboy/Schlick 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament.

And play they did. Holtzfeld, Pappo and Lambert scored big when they won the tournament and were awarded numerous prizes. The most

leash of all, of course, being the pose with Playmates Pam Stein and Ava Fabian. A total of 160 teams competed in the event, one that is sponsored and run by Playboy/Schlick every Spring Break. The contest is held in Daytona Beach, Florida.

As one of the many prices awarded them, Carl and Paul won an all-

expense-paid trip to an upcoming NBA playoff game. Congratulations guys!
Doherty Leads Baseball Team In Sweep Of Bates

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The Inside Pitch

March 28, 1991

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Babson Free Press

The Inside Pitch

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Marty Barrett? Well last Monday he played 13 innings with the San Diego Padres at 2nd, and didn’t have a complaint about his shoulder being okay to continue. And not far north we find, Bruno, Tom Brunansky, taking batting practice after a delicate toe operation, while Roger Clemens is still appealing his five game suspension.(Good Luck Roger).

Who’s carrying the big stick and who’s not? Well, Detroit’s own Mark Salas is batting .410(16 for 16) and a little further down the bench we find Alan Trammell batting a mighty .100(ouch! that’s gotta hurt) going only 3 for 30. Hey, how about those World Champion Cincinnati Reds? Well, I doubt their feeling on top of the world now with a record of 7-11. But once again we must keep in mind it still only exhibition season.

Sports Quiz Answers


IF YOU'RE INTO COCAINE, WE'VE GOT A LINE FOR YOU.

WE'RE PUTTING DRUGS OUT OF BUSINESS.

Partnership for a Drug-Free America