Sworn In

By Tom Broderick  
News Editor

The Student Government meeting Tuesday night was the final chapter for the old Student Government Executive Board; and the beginning of the recently elected Student Government Executive Board. After roll call and the acceptance of last meetings minutes the swearing in of the new Executive Board took place.

Changing of the Guard

All new officers were sworn in by the previous office holders. Reid Ted Putney swore in Fritz Magille as President. He thanked everyone who participated and contributed in this past year's successful administration. In particular, Putney recognized and thanked the Director of Student Activities, Jeff Steinmiller, for all of his work and help.

Steinmiller is resigning at the end of the semester as Director of Student Activities. Putney presented Steinmiller with a gavel as a token of appreciation for all of his work.

President Magille, in his first President's report, encouraged all students to get involved and make a difference in the school. He also added that the administration is willing to help improve the school.

President Magille announced that a tenure committee is to be formed. He is looking for a five man board with a chairperson to research the present faculty members applying for tenure. A goal of President Magille is “to get the Pub rocking.” President Magille would like to see more pictures in the Pub. He particularly is interested in a picture of the Class of 1919. It was also announced that the Babson exhibit is now open from 2-4 pm on Tuesdays and Thursdays on the third floor of the library.

Executive V.P. David Zaslav, in his first report, said that he would like to continue where previous office holder, Tony Dalige, left off. Zaslav intends to work closely with Residential Life and Public Safety. He also intends to

COLLEGE SNAPSHOTS

A LOOK AT THE STATISTICS THAT SURROUND US

Business facts

Top grossing movies of 1989  
Millions of dollars

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Sources: Chicago Tribune, National Association of Theatre Owners
"I don’t meet the competition. I crush it."

Charles Revson

Profile of the Week
Fed Up With the Fed?

By James R. Augier
Business Editor

"The Fed should be abolished." Of all the different people who could have uttered those words, Alan Greenspan would seem the least likely suspect; however, Greenspan did indeed advocate the abolition of the Federal Reserve system back in the sixties, long before he became the chairman of the said institution. This is one example of the many facets of the complex Fed chairman.

In the late sixties, Greenspan became a close friend and advocate of Objectivist philosopher Ayn Rand. It was in her work Capitalism: The Unknown Ideal, where Greenspan advocated the abolition of the Fed, saying that it "put the penny in the fuse box" of the capital markets during such crises as the 1929 panic. Greenspan advocated a return to a laissez-faire, gold standard economy, where individual banks would determine the money supply using the laws of supply and demand; if inflation persists, interest rates must rise if banks are to exact a positive real return on their loans. Demand should level off with this rise in the cost of money.

Greenspan favored a gold standard, reasoning that if a dollar is backed by tangible assets, the government cannot arbitrarily print money to support its "various welfare schemes," which exists solely "to confiscate wealth from the productive and give to the unproductive" members of society.

While he has modified his stance to a more pragmatic level, Greenspan is still a firm believer in the free market: "I'm not a Keynesian. I'm not a monetarist. I'm a free marketeer." He got his chance to apply those views in 1974 when he left his $500,000-a-year job and headed for Washington as the Chairman of President Ford's Council of Economic Advisors. During his tenure at this post, Greenspan advocated long-term growth policies that promoted stability, which, in Greenspan's view, included tax and inflation-cutting measures.

In 1987, Greenspan was nominated to replace then-Chairman Paul Volcker. Greenspan has been credited with admitting handling of the 1987 stock market panic, after which he quickly infused the economy with capital. It was this quick reaction that many economists believe helped stave off recession. Greenspan has proven to be as staunch a foe of inflation as his predecessor, adhering to a restrictive monetary policy during these times of inflationary pressure, possibly at the expense of the eight-year economic expansion. It is this "soft landing" that is causing a great deal of consternation among Washington's elected officials, but if Greenspan follows precedent, and makes use of his position as the most powerful figure in the economy, he will not bow to Washington's short-term election interests, and will make economically sagacious decisions.

Deficit Politicking Heats Up

By James R. Augier
Business Editor

Daniel Patrick Moynihan was nudged out of the limelight last week as House Ways & Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski proposed a controversial deficit-reduction plan.

The plan entails income tax increases (raising the highest bracket to 33%), a host of excise taxes, a 3% reduction in defense expenditures, and a freeze on all domestic programs (including Social Security COLAs) with the exception of welfare and other transfer payments.

President Bush has not ruled out deliberation on the plan, says press secretary Marlin Fitzwater: "we don't want to pour too much cold water on a plan we may want to swim around in for a while."

While Budget Director Richard Darman (who, incidentally, is from Wellesley) won't rule out the tax increases included in the plan, polls show that the majority of Americans believe Bush should stick to his "no new taxes" pledge, saying that taxes are already too high, and that the deficit could be reduced by spending cuts instead. House Speaker Tom Foley, however, stated that no negotiation would be possible until Bush openly abandons his no-new-tax stance.

While this gambit seems courageous, it was indeed an exhibition of shrewd political posturing. If the plan gets a positive media "spin," Rostenkowski will be credited with having the courage to make the first move in deficit-reduction measures which, in reality is a risky political game; if it flops, Rostenkowski has little to lose: his committee is already in disarray after the capital gains and health care surtax issues; his powerful political machine beck home can certainly amend some election time and, should Rostenkowski decide to retire, as rumors has it, he can walk away with millions in campaign funds, which he is allowed to keep.

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Thursday, March 22, 1990
In past columns, I have recognized five general rules for investing in the stock market. 1) Buy low and sell high 2) Buy quality and hold it 3) Buy stocks in financially sound companies 4) diversify 5) Don't try to outsmart the market. So far, I have taken the easy way out by avoiding the temptation to recommend individual stocks. This week, I go out on a limb and recommend three stocks that are worth considering right now. If you have saved up money from your summer business, you may want to consider investing in these companies.

Dun and Bradstreet, this giant corporation has four main divisions, 1) sells credit reports on over five million businesses 2) owns R.H. Dunnelly, the largest publisher of "yellow pages" telephone directories 3) owns Moody's Investor Service (publisher of financial information) 4) owns A.C. Nielsen (measures T.V. audiences).

Just two years ago, D and B shares sold as high as $71. Today, in a market where many blue chips are nearing all-time highs, this A++ company is selling at only $46, near a four year low. The drop in price is a result of the current publicity arising from accusations against its credit service unit that the company consistently overrated its clients. This is an excellent first chance to buy now! D and B has an A++ financial strength as well as no debt. They have increased earnings for 15 years in a row. This year, in succession with the exception of one flat year, if the market continues to move ahead and D and B's problems do not get more severe, I expect D and B shares to reach $80 within two years. In addition, with a 4.5% dividend yield, what's the rush?

Tandy Corporation. Tandy owns and operates Radio Shack stores which offer a full line of consumer electronics products. They are also major national and desk top computer manufacturers.

Tandy, which trades on the New York Exchange, traded as high as $56 just two years ago. Today, they sell at $34. The reason for the "cheaper" in Tandy stock is twofold: First, there has been a general sell off in electronics stocks in the market. Second, Tandy computers have not been selling well.

In the electronics field, an industry of the quick and the dead, Tandy has been a consistent winner as it has resisted earnings advances for 15 years in a row. For over 1983 it has achieved an R&E between 15% and 35% for the same period. If Tandy comes out with a new and improved computer, the stock will probably rise back to $48 within 6-12 months. After that, with an improvement in the economy, Tandy may reach upwards of $60 within 18 months.

Chrysler Corporation. For those who are watching about what is happening in this area, the conversation will probably turn to Chrysler. The stock, currently traded at $18.50 sold as high as $48 in 1987. Since that time, it has been nothing but disappointments for Chrysler. Japanese car companies continue to make better cars and the economy turns around. Chrysler could easily double to $38. If the American car industry continues its descent and we fall into a recession, Chrysler may fall into Chapter 11.

If so, you are patriotic and think America still has a chance, buy and hold. I welcome your comments, questions and suggestions at Box 2340 or 4848.

Ed. Note: I'm glad to see Gary recommended Chrysler, however his other remarks about Chrysler are way out in right field! There is no way Chrysler will go into Chapter 11. This is a very sound company! Jacinco Bales
The Babson Free Press News Department is looking for News Writers. Anyone interested please contact Tom Broderick at x4918 or x4229.

The Babson Free Press is pleased to announce the addition of Tom Broderick as News Editor.

Honesty Pays Off

By Tom Broderick
News Editor

It was the morning after the Wynntron Marathons concert when Building and Grounds employee, Jim Tuohy, found three sealed envelopes, which contained over $100, in the trash at Knight Auditorium. Instead of keeping the money for himself, Jim Tuohy called Babson security to report the money. The money was then turned into Officer Jennifer Corwin and was eventually returned to its rightful owner with the help of Assistant Director of Student Activities, Denise Wood. The owner was a student who purchased a large number of tickets for his friends.

On March 8, 1990, Jim Tuohy was presented with a certificate of excellence by Dr. David Ellis, Assistant Vice President of Business Affairs, and his boss Mr. Edward Sullivan.

Tuohy said that when he saw the envelopes with the money that he had to report it to security so that the rightful owner would get his money back. Tuohy also added that the employees of Buildings and Grounds really do care about the students and the Babson community. Jim Tuohy is just one example of why honesty is the best policy.

Two Babson Alumni will select, train, and assist three very entrepreneurial Babson College Juniors in starting THEIR OWN business this summer. Only part time effort is required during Senior Semester and you will have a growing business ready for you upon graduation. Geography open. Send letter and resume to: the Keystone Corporation 1350 Beverly Rd. Suite 115-321 Mclean, VA 22101.
Take A Break!

What would you do if someone offered you the chance to get away from it all. To leave school, your parents, everything behind — and do something you've never done before. Like white-water rafting, mountain climbing, or cave exploring.

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Typically, there are eight to 12 students and two to three Outward Bound instructors in each group. Instructors are all uniquely qualified in their areas of wilderness expertise. They're able leaders, with substantial training, and safety is their number-one concern.

There are over six hundred Outward Bound courses in twenty states to choose from.

No matter what your age, interests, or outdoor experience, there's one just right for you. Call or write today for a free color catalog. Ask about financial aid, and high school and college credit.

Call toll-free 1-800-243-8520 (1-203-661-0797 in Connecticut) or write Outward Bound USA, 584 Field Point Road, Greenwich, CT 06830.
In Our View...

Welcome back from Spring Break! Everyone had a relaxing and enjoyable vacation. I ran into several Babson students, quite by accident, at Walt Disney World, which, incidentally, was a blast! Needless to say, we all needed the time off.

Well on to more pressing issues. Our Editor-in-Chief, Lon Ross, raised some very pertinent questions in this week's student government meeting. The fact that ZBT has housing privileges for its tower even though its members can only fill half the rooms does raise some issues that members of the community have brought to our attention. Namely, that freshmen can sur- prise sophomore and juniors for premium housing by the simple choice of a Greek or ZBT president who decides who gets what rooms.

Now I do not have anything against ZBT, in fact most of its members are close friends of mine.

Remember when we were freshmen two years ago at this time. We could hardly believe that we had almost finished our first year of college. We had our friends and we were still making new ones and looking forward to three more years of college fun. We reflected on spring night, the anti pub night, and the last days of school.

Well, then came sophomore year the blues, the alcohol policy, the search for a new college president, and the ragging.

By this time we were known as the party class and the Pancreas. Because of the events we had done: The Crowne Plaza Seminar, the Beach Party and the end of the 88-89 school year. Now, our Junior year, the class of 1991 had a good year so far and is looking forward to continue with activities well into the spring term. Juniors should keep their ears and eyes opened for some special events coming up for the class of 1991.

As some of you, know the four class presidents have been working very closely in the past year to solve problems such as funding and school spirit. We have also given the Freshman Class of 1996 (1987-88) a strong foundation and produced some events like Cordie Memorial and the upcoming Spring Break II Party. We have also made

as are members of other fraternities and sororities on campus. What do we do in the future, is whether prefer- ence treatment is fair in light of other members of the community, espe- cially those who are dis- placed, or possess se- niority.

Residential life should review the current policy and make amendments that do not hurt the Greek groups on campus, but also do not segregate other members of the student body who desire to live in a community setting.

Both myself and Mr. Ross believe that the College should make a commitment to Greek life since it can be beneficial to the student body.

However, this commitment should not be made at the expense of students as it seems to occur under current housing policy. Perhaps a more equitable solution would be to give organiza- tions there own rooms.

As of now, organizations on campus thrive and enthusiastically benefit the campus as a whole.

Guest Forum...

John Devine
John is the President of the class of 1991

That should not stop us from having a good time with other members of our class, however, it does. I hear things like "I am not going to that party because the Hockey players or the Kappa girls will be there".

The class of 1991 is very click oriented and it is hurting the class as a whole. We look unity and 91 pride because people refuse to socialize with others from different groups. As class president it is hard for me and the other class officers to plan events to get the turn out we need to make unity.

We as class officers have a job to do and that is to unite this class before SENIOR WEEK so that we can have a great week and be able to network after graduation. Well, with the cur- rent situation we have a lot of work cut out for us.

Nevertheless, keep your eyes peeled because we have some special events planned for the class of 1991. I hope these events will have a large turnout and will rectify our current problem.

Then get ready for Senior Year because we are going to have a blast. There are events such as McCullough Manor Night in Boston, Golf Party in Boston, a cruise to Canada, and a Halloween Party Train to Toronto and of course the annual Semi- formal at the Crowne Plaza. The good thing is, all of this is planned for the first semester.

The class of 1991 will be electing one new member to the committee before the end of the year. Those interested, keep your eyes open. There will be notices. We will also be having an open meeting sometime soon. If anyone has any suggestions or questions please drop a note in box 2629.

John E. DeVico
Class of 1991 President
P.S. Special thanks to those of you who responded to our application for Senior Week '91 and Graduation. Sorry that we could not take everyone, however we always need help with events and planning and so we will be counting on you for support and ideas.
Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

After reading last week's feature/article, I was so appalled by one of the letters that I felt compelled to write. The article was both narrow-minded and factually incorrect. Unfortunately, I must say that I am by no means shocked by the letter. The subject matter it attacked was environmentalism.

Mr. Cales, the Board of Research, represents a classic narrow-minded look at the issues concerning our environment and the millions of people on the globe, not to mention many on this campus, who are committed to the preservation of the small planet which we inhabit. In his letter, Mr. Cales conveniently conveys his area of environmental concerns into the category of radical. He appears to be blind to the fundamental nature of the environmental movement and the many areas which it addresses. His stated belief that "Environmentalism is anti-business, anti-capitalist, and anti-man" is both irresponsible and untrue, yet it extends and breadth of his ignorance on the subject.

Mr. Cales, I am an Environmentalist. I am, in fact, a founding member of the Babson Environmental Society. I am an environmentalist, anti-business, anti-capitalist, and anti-man.

As for Mr. Cales, I have great hopes that he will some day be fortunate enough to learn of some of the true pleasures of the world. Perhaps he will be able to put the almighty dollar into perspective. If on the other hand, he is unable to adjust to the realities of the nineties, I suggest he look for a job with Exxon. They seem to prefer this particular slant of reality.

Sincerely,

Mark Kushner '91
The Babson Environmental Society

Ed. Note: We have made an exception to our 300 word limit in this case, however, for future reference please abide by the guidelines.

Letters to the Editor and guest editorials are welcomed, provided they are double-spaced, typewritten, and no longer than 300 words. All submissions must be signed with the writer's name, address, phone number, and class standing. The Babson Free Press reserves the right to edit or reject any submissions. Names will be withheld upon request as long as author's work is verifiable. Confidentiality is assured.

To the Editor:

In response to Richard Flanagan's letter, if the argument the students have is "Ayn Rand was an adulterer, therefore Objectivism/capitalism is wrong," then it is the student left that's bankrupt and capitalistic that's the wave of the future.

Daniel E. Cales
MBA '90
Board of Research

To the Babson Community,

I am most pleased to announce that Richard M. Keiser has accepted our offer to join my staff as our Chief Information Officer.

Richard is a seasoned general manager with experience in all aspects of management information systems planning and development; information systems technology; telecommunications; and administration and finance.

Early in his career, he worked at East Tennessee State University as Director of Records Management and Information; from there moved on to the Faxon Company as Manager of Office Systems and Services. In 1985, Richard joined the Multibank Financial Corporation as Vice President for General Services and MIS, to establish an administrative services division.

Most recently, he has been associated with the Parkman Companies as Vice President for Development and Systems, and has been doing a considerable amount of consulting in Information Systems as the President of RMR Associates, INC.

Richard earned his A.B. and M.B. at Oberlin College; M.A. and Ph.D. in history, economics and information sciences at Stanford University; and has done some post doctoral training at Wharton in finance, strategic planning, M.I.S. and change management.

Sincerely,

William P. Glavin
President
Babson College

What role do you feel Student Government plays on campus?

Michael Reilly, '91
"The new administration will see a decrease in power from the previous administration."

Demos Domenotheus, '91, Accounting/MIS
"It unites the entire student body towards a common goal of involvement and spirit in the Babson Community."

James Augir, '92, Finance, Investments, Economics
"It should try to get away from nitpicking the trivial issues, and then work on the task of continuing the spirit revival with the radio station and other undertakings."

Bob Collins '93,
Mkt/Comm/Ed, Studies
"Motion to eradicate Student Government... Seriously, though, Student Government should eliminate its bennacursity so that it can actually accomplish something. Representatives should stop arguing over trivial issues and concentrate on bringing to fruition the wants and needs of the student body."
Announcements

Admission Intern Information Session
Have you ever wondered just what an Admission Intern is, does and why? At 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 31st, an information session will held. The session will be held in the Admission Office. Administrators who oversee the admission process will discuss the exciting opportunities that await prospective applicants.

Admission Intern Positions
The Admission Office announces its search for Senior Interns for the 1993-1994 academic year. Responsibilities will include interviewing prospective students, visiting local secondary schools, representing the college at college fairs, and reviewing applications. Applicants must be juniors or seniors with at least a 3.0 GPA and a minimum of 15 hours of college coursework. They will also need to prepare a resume and letter of interest (not to exceed two pages). Interviews will be held the week of April 11. Please see Ms. Giltner in the Admission Office to receive more information.

Full 1000 Registration Information
Please be advised of the following procedures as outlined in the Undergraduate Registration for Fall 1990:
1. The 100-level course category will not be available to students at course registration. Students are advised to select four courses as a course selection, including students wishing to participate in the cross-registration program.
2. Course Add/ Drop forms have been eliminated. At course selection courses will be closed at 3:00 p.m. Two weeks after opening, add week the cap will be opened up to capacity.
3. All outstanding bills must be paid to be eligible to register.
4. Be certain to check prerequisites for courses you are planning to take during the Spring semester.

Alumni Class Officers
Attention Seniors—Rep your class in a meaningful way. Become an Alumni Officer. Positions available: President, VP, Treasurer, 2 class agents, Public Relations. Nominations papers at the info booth until March 30th. Elections on April 10 and 11. Any questions, call Mary Ellen Conte at x4962.

Business Plan Competition
The Center for Entrepreneurial Studies presents the Sixth Annual Annual Philip J. Corrozi Business Plan Competition. Leslie Charles (Shabbas) will establish the Corrozi Prize, a $4,000 cash award, to honor his father, an accomplished and energetic entrepreneur. This year’s competition will be held on Friday, March 30, 1990 in Toreador Hall Room 305, at 2:00 pm. We invite you to join us for this exciting event. Please call President John Murphy at x4977.

Part-time Jobs
The Financial Aid Office has part-time jobs now listed on the VAX. Students are invited to use the "OBXPS" program to look for these jobs. Some of the many positions available include positions in student services, office staff and campus security. For more information call the information center.

Student/Faculty Dinner
Here is an opportunity for students to get to know their professors a little better. This week’s Student/Faculty dinner will be held in the Library on Friday, March 24th. Everyone is invited to come and enjoy conversation with faculty members. This program is sponsored by Residential Life and is designed to permit both students and professors an opportunity to learn from each other in a relaxed and social environment. The next dinner is on March 30th with Prof. Stephen Schor at the Shattuck and Prof. John Kilmehl.

Speech Resource Center
The Speech Resource Center is available to strengthen your oral communication skills. Writing, public speaking, critical thinking, and research topics are included in our services. Our services include individual classroom and group consultation. We also have video tapes, slides, and on-line resources available. To book an appointment, call 226-4600 and ask for open enrollment. For more information, call the center on Mondays and Thursdays from 2:00 to 6:30 pm.

Scholarship Notices
The Office of Financial Aid can provide application information for the following scholarships:

- African-American/Duracell Scholarship
- Minority Students - Five $10,000 scholarships and summer intern opportunities are available. Application deadline is April 15, 1990.
- Harry V. Stanford Scholarship - Five $10,000 scholarships are available. Application deadline is April 15, 1990.
- Minority Scholarship - Five $10,000 scholarships are available. Application deadline is April 15, 1990.
- New England Employees Benefit Council - Award of $2,500 to a student interested in the benefits field. Application deadline is April 1, 1990.

Tennis Instruction Class
We are pleased to offer a four-week class for tennis and intermediate players. The class will meet from 6:30 to 10:00 pm on Monday and Wednesday through April 27th. Tuition is $25.00. Contact the Recreation Center for more information.

ACROSS THE CAMPUS

BRYANT
Bryant would like to congratulate the Hockey, Basketball, Swimming teams for exceptional season!! We’re looking forward to the Survival Games and a Golf Tournament in the future. We also would like to wish the best of luck to Greg and Jersey...come on guys, good luck on making it to the end of Super Mario Brothers!! We’ve got a lot of confidence in you!!

COLEMAN
Congratulations to Fritz as our new President! Thank you and for a beautifully new bathroom on first-floor South. Keep your eyes open for Comedy Connection tickets in the near future.

COLEMAN HEADQUARTERS (Nadieck)
While Christian was fishing his car is get started, the rest of the crew was on the beach of Cancun, earning 20%...Did Tokyo anyone...? The Sanamoi concert was held, did you the sand out of your shoes yet?? Margarita & Miranda says “ Hats off to you guys...” Oh oh definitely 10 minutes to Bunker

FOREST
Forest residents returned well rested and pumped for an exciting Spring. Andy Sexyn and Glenn Kallis worked first place in the race. Who gonna be darker than Pat contest, with many others coming in at close seconds.

On Wednesday, resident Joanne Sardewi with fellow Peer Educators presented an interesting program on Time & Stress Management. Our Spring intramural teams are gearing up and are psyched to take on the campus!

If your dorm is not represented, define “deadline” to your RA!

NEW HALL
Well, everyone made it back from Spring Break to New Hall safely...we think! We’ve already got back into the swing of things with Tony and Zao Time Stress Management program that went well, we’re happy to say. Special thanks to the Peer Educators.

PARK MANOR CENTRAL
Coming soon: “The Park Manor Central Scary Night Roommate Party!” We’re all looking forward to that!!! Good luck to Intramural Teams, we know which dorm will win this year!!! News Flash...Central has now entered the Nintendo Tournament Actiely! Everyone better watch our score.

MAPLE MANOR/GRAND GABLES
All the lovely bathing beauties made it back out to Dana Hall as did the nameless, tireless women. We’ve got a trip to Sheer Madness coming up soon...should just about be when everyone starts to fade. We’re in the home stretch now...say more weeks to underclassmenhood! Wanted: One babysitter for certain weekends (possibly some weeknight), anyone interested should contact Rumi, who is retiring.

Submit to Across the Campus by 12 noon to Box 140

PUBLISHERS
Congratulations to the writers of the Spring issue. Thanks to Gee, Chavousky, BoO 16, and sometimes Berrare and Spanky. Congratulations to another Pub athlete, Patrice, on his great performance in the New England’s Good Luck to Keith, the Super hoops. Thanks BoO D., the Pepsi Machine is still alive. Pub steamroom is completely out of commission due to vandalism. "Gator, Danah, love direction to the rink?" Update on the Papa search...last seen in Mexico. Reward being offered for his return. BCC causeension damine among the residents. Peep the first to feel the consequences.

Compiled by Andrea Dobias
Campus Editor
Douglass Entrepreneurial Competition
Finalists to Present Business Plans

Saturday, March 31st, 1990
9:00 am-12:00 pm
207-208 Trim Hall

The Center for Entrepreneurial Studies announces the Third Annual Douglass Entrepreneurial Competition. Three panels of judges, chosen by outside evaluators, will present their business plans to a distinguished panel of judges on Saturday, March 31st. The winners will be announced during the Founders' Day ceremonies on April 4th.

**Finalists**

**Beaver Springs Water Corporation**
Darlene A. McCormick
Leopold Peavy III
Debbie Rogensauer
Margret Svecindottir

Beaver Springs Water Corporation was founded to sell spring water in bulk quantities to bottlers. The spring, located in southern Maine, is of exceptional quality and flow rate. Environmental concerns will be highly visible in the 1990s, and bottled spring water satisfies the needs of concerned consumers. High operating mar-

**Chang Chai-Kosher Chinese Restaurant**
Elmer Schol
Paul Harris
Warren Jacobs
Scott Davis
Emmy Woods

Chang Chai is a 100-seat Kosher Chinese Restaurant to be located in the Brookline/Newton (MA) area, featuring Chinese food with its delectable sauces, prepared with only Kosher ingredients under official Jewish Orthodoxy supervision and approval. By serving authentic Chinese-tasting, high-quality, healthy foods including fish, poultry, beef, lamb, veal and fresh produce, Chang Chai will appeal to not just the Kosher Jew, but to Jews and non-Jews alike. Chang Chai means long life - Chang in Chinese means long and Chai in Hebrew means life - a favorable omen for this first sit-down Kosher Chinese restaurant in the Boston area offering lunch, dinner, and take-out.

**Distinguished Judges**

Paul J. Tobin
President
Boston Communications Group, Inc.

Michael O'Neill
Commercial Loan Officer
United States Trust Company

Michael O'Malley
Senior Investment Analyst

Overheard:

"Going global is not an option. It's a matter of survival."
- Professor Jeannet

Today is the last day to give blood! Please do...

Universal Corp., Inc.
Susan Horne
Glenn Kapinus
Spencer Lowell
Jane Metzger
Judy Scanlon

Universal Corp., Inc. was established to create, produce, and sell healthy snacks. Trends in the snack food industry and America's increasing health consciousness provide an opportunity for producers of healthy snacks. Universal Corp's products are packaged in reusable containers giving the buyer control over the portion consumed at one time and providing portability for people eating in outdoor activities. Product contents, while not strictly "health food," do provide a healthier snack alternative to candy bars, chips, and other snacks.

The Social Side

Universal Corp., Inc. Please join us at Roger's Pub on Thursday, March 20th for a toast with President Olin to the three groups of finalists.

Non-residents of Woodland Hill who are interested in moving to Woodland Hill for the 1990-91 academic year need to pick up an application form and return it to the Office of Residential Life. Applications are processed on a first come, first serve basis.

Applications for the position of Resident Director of Woodland Hill are available at the Office of Residential Life. If you are interested in more information, contact Eileen Sullivan, Assistant Director of Residential Life (X 4432). Applications are due on April 30, 1990.

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Features

Health Topics: AIDS Awareness

By Kristin Green
Features Editor

AIDS! The latest report says that this world-wide disease is on the decline. However, what the media is not picking up is that it is only declining within specific target groups, such as strict homophobes. This means that we have begun to control the problem...good news. What this does not mean is that we can sit back and ignore the problem now. We have been able to control it because we have begun to understand it. Just because it is on the decline does not mean that it has declined in magnitude or importance.

Connie McCaskill and the entire Health Center Staff has realized that even though the newspapers are hiding the AIDS stories under more current issues, we still need to keep it in the forefront of our minds. When the AIDS epidemic first began, it became a sort offad to jump on the bandwagon for a good cause. Now that the initial trend has quieted down, we need more than ever to continue our support so that state and private funding is not cut off. In short, we need to maintain the public interest. Why is this of interest to the readers of this newspaper? College campuses nationwide have shown a great deal of increased awareness even over the supposed decreasing years of the disease. We have shown that we are not embarrassed or proud to acknowledge the problem.

Babson's latest contribution to the awareness was this week's AIDS Awareness/Safer Sex Booth that was in the Trim Lobby Wednesday and Thursday of this week. The booth was joint sponsored by the Peer Educators, SHAB (Student Health Advisory Board), and the Babson Westgate Health Center. Coordinators provided condoms, a video about how AIDS affects the lives of everyone around an AIDS victim, fact sheets with not just a reminder about having safer sex, but also tips on what actually is safe, and personal communication about anything you could think of to ask. The group plans to continue the booth at least once every semester. While most students recognize the availability of the Health Center staff to deal with such problems, many do not realize the value of the Peer Educators or SHAB. The Peer Educators are a student based group concerned with the well-being of the students on campus. Their concern does not only involve health matters, but also academic based problems such as stress and time management and social problems such as alcoholism, drugs, and date rape. The Peer Educators are offering workshops in all of these areas at both the health center and individual dorms. They also have an informative bulletin board up in the mail room.

SHAB is a recently chartered group also based on student membership. Its purpose is to serve as a link between the student body and the Health Center. SHAB, while being concerned with the health and well-being of the student body, is more concerned with opening up communication about the health concerns and interests of the students. The group acts in an advisory capacity to the staff of the Health Center in monitoring quality assurance of rendered health services. SHAB is part of a nationwide college group and is affiliated with the American College Health Association. In the near future, they are planning a membership drive/social function to inform all of the goals of the group and also to recruit more members from the student community.

Co-written with Connie McCaskill, Health Educator
Student Health Services
Babson College

Campus Safety

By Vikki Smith
Contributing Writer

College life never has been and never will be as easy as everyone thinks. Students are constantly faced with a barrage of social, academic, and economic problems. These problems are reality and can no longer be ignored. This is the key reason behind the emergence of the Peer Educators. One of the problems we deal with is date and acquaintance rape.

Date and acquaintance rape is a reality in today's society and is even more of a concern when you consider the freedom common in a college setting. One out of three women today will be the victim of a sexual assault in their life-time. It is especially important for college students to be aware of the potential danger. The majority of all rapes take place between two people who know each other. Furthermore, the majority of rapes occur indoors and most are in the home of either the victim or the assailant.

It is the responsibility of both men and women to avoid potentially dangerous situations. Women today have to learn to be more assertive, go into an evening with a preconceived notion of what you want out of this date. It is important to set your sexual limits early. Be forceful and firm if your date goes beyond these limits. It is your body and you have full say over what happens. Secondly, be careful of any mixed signals you might be sending. No mixed signals are not an excuse for rape, but they place you in an unpleasant situation.

For them, it is important that they understand all of this. The excuse that "she was asking for it" will not work. By the very definition of the word it is a sexual assault against her will. Men have to respect a woman's right to say no at any time. If you are ever in a potentially dangerous situation there are several things you can do to try and get out of it. The number one thing is never stop resisting. Fight back, either passively (pretend to throw up) or physically. Look for an escape route and act quickly.

Hopefully it will never occur, but if you or anyone you know is a victim of a sexual assault, get help. No one needs to go through it alone. Go to a friend, or call the Rape Crisis Hotline (499-RAPES). It is important that you get medical attention to protect yourself against any problems. Most importantly, do not blame yourself.

If you would like more information call x5236.

Vikki Smith is a member of the Peer Educators at Babson College.

Top Ten Movies

1. Red Influence Rob Lowe
2. Red October Sean Connery
3. Madhouse John Larroquette
4. Hard To Kill Steven Seagal
5. Driving Miss Daisy Jessica Tandy
6. Born on the Fourth of July Tom Cruise
7. Men Don't Leave Jessica Lange
8. The Handmaid's Tale Faye Dunaway
9. Friday Night Matthew Broderick
10. Stella Bette Miller
New TV satellite

A four-company consortium plans to develop Sky Cable, a system for sending television signals by satellite to small, low-cost home receivers.

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Available: Late 1993
Development cost: Approximately $1 billion

SOURCES: Hughes Communications, Cablevision Systems Corp.

Reviews: Bad Influence

Lisa Zane (left) and Rob Lowe (right) in the psychological thriller Bad Influence.

By Drew Jackson
Contributing Writer

From the writer of last year’s wonderful thriller Apartment Zero, David Kepp, comes another stylish thriller called Bad Influence. Rob Lowe and James Spader do very well as the leading characters in a film that suggests the 80’s greed will spill over into the 90’s. Spader plays a yuppie investment analyst who lacks spine. Lowe enters the picture as a fast-talking devil who helps Spader get what he wants most out of life. Might that be love, happiness, or good sex? Actually, it is a promotion at his office. Along the way, Lowe also helps Spader in the sex life department as well.

Of course, Lowe does not do all of this just because he is a nice guy. Soon enough, the devil starts demanding his due, much to the dismay of Spader. Lowe’s first attempt at cashing in on a yuppie’s worst nightmare: he steals Spader’s stuff. He even gets the Expresso machine.

What comes out of this is a film that keeps you right at the edge of your seat. The background of L.A.’s art-club scene is very glossy and helps add more tension to the overall feeling. The story involves an interesting combination of both predictable and shocking plot twists.

The message that the film seems to be trying to get across in its own stylish way is that our continued selfish quest for the material spoils of success in the 80’s will eventually lead to our destruction in the 90’s.

With art imitating life, the film has Lowe video taping Spader having sex with a woman other than his fiancée. Those with subscriptions to the Enquirer no doubt remember his own sex, lies, and videotape experience not too long ago.

Bad Influence is playing at Loewes, Natirik and at Showcase Cinemas in Dedham and Cleveland Circle.

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The Name Says it All FOUR OF THE BEST VOCALISTS

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Chills and Thrills

By Ken Tobey
Contributing Writer

If you are looking for a bit of horror these days, how about Tales From The Darkside: The Movie, directed by John Harrison. Laurel Entertainment (Creepshow 2) has licensed George Romero and Michael McDowell to put together three short tales to tingle your flesh. The movie evidently is similar to the story formats of both Creepshow films since this film was once proposed to be the third installment of the Creepshow series. The plot begins when a young kid tells three stories after having been confined in a closet by his mom. The first story involves Rae Dawn and James Remar who fool around with wickedness, but pay the price in a macabre manner. Once you have crawled out of your skin, wait till you visit "Let 249" starring Christian Slater, who endures a mummy's curse due in part to his mischievous behavior. If the second story leaves you indifferent however, then hold on to your guts when you see the "Cat from Hell." This episode features William Hickey as a wealthy man who is tired of a particular cat, so he hires sharpshooter David Johansen to take care of business.

Sometimes we all dream of having unlimited strength, but nobody has as much power as Jeff Kober in the action thriller The First Power. His main role as a serial killer has him executed several times, but he just cannot be stopped (or can he?). After each execution his spirit moves from one person to the next, and it is up to homicide investigator Russ Logen (Luu Daimon Phillips) to put an end to Kober's Pentagram serial killings. Russ gets some help from co-star Tracy Griffith, who adds a touch of her own power with her psychological abilities. Pretty Woman opens nationwide tomorrow following a sneak preview last week. Richard Gere and Julia Roberts provide "first-class" enjoyment as Edward Louis and Vivian respectively. The two come together when Edward stops in downtown Hollywood with his brother's Lotus Esprit and asks Vivian (a streetwalker) for directions to Beverly Hills. She ends up driving the car, and when they arrive at the hotel, Ed decides to ask the girl up to his penthouse for the evening. Of course you have your typical character development during that night, so the next day we find out that Ed needs a lady-date for a dinner with a business competitor. Consequently Ed hires Vivian for the week, and through most of the film she tries to learn proper decorum at his level of society. At the same time Ed is conducting a billion-dollar deal which eventually he lets go of so that he can enjoy the more pleasant part of life which he sees in Vivian. The denouement of Pretty Woman circles around whether Vivian will live with Ed in New York or return to the streets in Hollywood—you'll have to find out for yourself what happens. This is one excellent, fun film which never loses touch with reality. Gere and Roberts are smooth and cool and keep the tempo on the move.

Food

Food

By Paul W. Bates
Staff Writer

Union Street Restaurant/Bar is a rather unique combination of a casual grill, a yuppy bar, and a restaurant. It is situated in a back lot Newton Centre building. The restaurant features a menu full of diversions yet lacking in creativity. Standard items such as Waldorf salads, Philly steak sandwiches, burgers, and a few simple entrees offer little in terms of new ideas. What Union Street serves, however, is fairly good and at good prices (most menu items above $10.00). Union Street's setting is relaxed and its service helpful at times, ineffective at others, overall, the service at Union Street is acceptable for patient patrons.

The food is pretty good: very plain preparations of basic foods include sauteed chicken with rice pilaf and steamed mixed vegetables. Almost all entrees are served with the house salad - a bed of romaine lettuce with cherry tomatoes, red onions, and sliced mushrooms. Nothing about Union Street's cuisine is remarkable, but the ingredients are fresh and the choice of daily specials are satisfactory.

More innovative than the dining is the nightclub and bar connected with the restaurant. On Wednesday evenings, the Union Street Bar features comedians while other evenings provide for dancing to the sounds of a DJ's choice of tunes. On Sunday's, fine jazz compliments host a standard brunch favorites such as eggs benedict and eggs florentine. In warmer weather, Union Street even offers seating on its roomy patio.

The ideal circumstances for a positive Union Street experience would likely involve a sense of adventure, a dose of patience, tolerance for mediocre food, and a desire to give Newton Centre a chance at hosting fun place.

Environmental News

By Jason Saling
Contributing Writer

Coming up soon will be a rally against the Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant. It will take place on Saturday, March 31, 1990 at 12:30 p.m. in Government Plaza in downtown Boston. Speakers will be Ben Cohen of Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream, Harvey Wasserman, author of Killing Our Own, and Joseph Kribes of Mass Citizens for Safe Energy. A new Anti-Seabrook billboard along Route 93 will be unveiled at the rally. Ben & Jerry's will provide free "peace pops" ice cream bars. For more information contact Mass Citizens for Safe Energy at 37 Temple Place, Boston, MA 02111, (617)229-4821.

Another upcoming event of interest...Sunday, April 22, 1990 is Earth Day. If you want to participate, come to The Main Event Concert and Rally from 1:30-6 p.m. on the Metropolitan District Commission Esplanade in Boston. There will be national and local musicians, the creation of the worlds longest environmental mural, information booths, food, and entertainment for all ages. The following day, April 21 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. there will be an All Day Enviro-fest at the UMass Boston Harbor campus. Enjoy educational, instructional and participatory activities including rides, booths, food and entertainment. For more information contact Earth Day New England at (617) 942-6333.

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Sex on the VAXXX

By John Silver
Contributing Writer

Every time that one logs onto the VAX, one has to go through an introductory message that hints about the Babson College Computer Code of Ethics and Security Policy. Yet, the policy is hidden on the next menu that few students choose to access. In this policy, Babson has kept hidden a powerful trump card that allows them to restrict students' freedom of speech. Obviously, Babson is afraid of a recent trend that is racing through college computer systems around the country, sexually explicit stories via computer mail and electronic files.

At the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, employees of the university computer center recently stumbled across four forums on the Cyber mainframe computer system. They were entitled "Sex", "Cyberfart", "Lusty One", and "Sexotories". These forums contained over 200 sexually explicit messages, and included 30 to 40 stories about sex.

These forums were recently exposed to the public via an article in the Daily Collegian, the university newspaper. Prior to the article, people were accessing these databases on the average of 30 times a day. Now, the number has reached an astonishing 1,000 times a day.

One has to ask the question, "What would happen if this situation were to take place at Babson College?" Presently, the Computer Code of Ethics and Security states that "No material that may be considered obscene or offensive will be entered into the computer. This includes messages in the electronic mail system."

Would such material as was recently discovered at UMass be considered "obscene or offensive" in the eyes of the Babson community? Who would be subject to making that decision? This issue is one of values and freedom of speech. Technology has brought this longstanding battle from the printed page into the technologically advanced computer era.

So the next time that you log on to the VAX system here at Babson College, beware that you could potentially be involved in a freedom of speech issue. The Computer User's Survival Manual, published by Academic Computing Services states that "The Computer Center maintains the right to monitor all uses of the computer systems. This includes inspection of files and mail messages. Matters involving misuse of the computer by the students will be referred to the appropriate body, whether by the Judicial Court or by the Graduate Judicial Board."

Remember, Big Brother is watching you.

Babo Blotter

3/16/90 11:15 AM Employee turned in found credit card. Owner non-student. Sent to credit card company.
3/16/90 12:28 PM Unsafe loft found in Forest Hall. Student Affairs notified.
3/16/90 2:38 PM Motor vehicle accident on College Drive. Victim transported to Newton/Wellesley Hospital via ambulance for head injuries.
3/17/90 10:54 PM Fire alarm at Special Events and Recreation Center. Child pulled pull station.
3/17/90 8:50 PM Individual transported to Newton/Wellesley Hospital for broken wrist.
3/18/90 12:59 PM Individual reported jewelry stolen from room in McCullough Hall.
3/18/90 11:08 PM Breaking and entering reported in McCullough Hall. Door and window found damaged. Nothing reported missing from room.
3/19/90 2:43 AM Screen found pried at Woodland Hill #9. Window was still secure. No individuals found in area.
3/19/90 5:45 AM Gym bag found at McCullough Gate. Owner unknown.

Correction

The New England Invitational Speech Tournament will be held Saturday, not Sunday the 24th. The competition will be held in Tomasso Hall from 8a.m. to 8p.m.

Caricature of the Week

The Res. Life Staff of Park Manor North

Fred Newcomb was unavailable for this cartoon even though he wants to be an RA.
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NO EXIT By Erik Anderson

Advice to Freshmen

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Before dressing, search through pile and sniff out stuff that's not really that smelly.

Sniff Sniff

Remember that cologne will restore many articles in an emergency.

In dire emergencies you can panhandle clothes from strangers.

Need an iron? Ask for a snack. Need a sweater? Ask for the floor.

By the way, if you iron an egg on your sleeve, you can eat it in class later.

If you get tired of doing laundry, marry someone who will do it for you.

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Attention: Bachelor, Trump.

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OF COURSE YOU CAN STILL SEE ME! I WAS JUST GIVING YOU AN EXAMPLE!!

YOU CAN'T EXPLAIN ANYTHING TO A BIRD!

ARE THEY AT IT AGAIN?

WHAT DO THEY HAVE TO LOSE?

ONE OF THESE TIMES I THINK THEY'RE GONNA MAKE IT

ONE SENIOR CITIZEN, PLEASE!

Answers found on page 13
Q. Is it true that Shelley Long would like to come back to "Cheers" as a regular? Claire L.

A. I get this question frequently. The answer is, at this time, Ms. Long has no plans to return as a regular. There has been some unconfirmed — repeat — unconfirmed talk that she might do a guest spot as Diane Chambers coming in for a brief visit.

Q. How many children does Peter O'Toole have? My sister says two; I say three. Who's right? Jennie B.

A. O'Toole has three children: two daughters by his first wife, Sian Phillips, and a son by a previous relationship.

Q. What nationality is Patik Lupone ("Life Goes On")? I say she's Hungarian, but I was told she might be Italian. And was she ever married to Robert Lupone who used to be on the soaps? Lilian G.

A. Ms. Lupone is American-born of Italian ancestry. Robert is her brother.

Q. Some time ago, you said that Barbara Stanwyck had only one son who was adopted. I happen to know that she also had a daughter who went into the movies under another name. Would you please correct your error? B.D.

A. The late Barbara Stanwyck had no daughter, either by birth or by adoption.

Q. Please tell me about Patrick Stewart who plays Captain Jean Luc Picard on "Star Trek: The Next Generation." Mary A. Kram

A. Stewart is English-born, married, and was a member of the Royal Shakespeare Company for years. He's had a long and distinguished career on the stage, in films, and on TV. Among his favorite television roles was "Carly," the mysterious and elusive Russian spy in the "Fugitive," "Alias, Spy" series that starred Alec Guinness. Of that one, Stewart said: "It was an actor's dream. I wasn't on camera for more than a few moments, but my arrival toward the end of the series was anticipated almost from the beginning." Incidentally, most critics consider him among the finest actors in the English-speaking world.

Q. I really admire actor James Brolin, formerly of "Marras Welby, M.D." and "Hotel." Could you tell me some personal and professional tidbits about this handsome actor? Nikki D.

A. One of Hollywood's most dependable stars, Brolin is a Los Angeles native who took up acting when he found out how hard it would be to get into the cameramen's union. He studied theater arts at Santa Monica College, transferred to UCLA, and dropped out to concentrate on acting workshops while doing odd jobs.

In 1960, Brolin began a seven-year stint at 20th Century Fox by dubbing other actors' voices. He volunteered to read for actresses who were testing and did, for example, all the screen tests for "Planet Of The Apes." They were lavish productions of their own. His high visibility earned him his first role in the 1963 film, "Take Her She's Mine," starring James Stewart and Sandra Dee. Next came appearances in "Goodbye Charlie," "Dear Brigitte," "Von Ryan's Express," "Mortorit," "Our Man Flint," and "Fantastic Voyage," before his first starring role is 1966 opposite Jacqueline Bisset in a remake of "Pickup On South Street."

Brolin was first seen on television in "Bus Stop" and then in the series, "The Monroes" and "Twelve O'Clock High."

Brolin's hobbies include flying his Cessna 185, competing in the International Motor Sports Association circuit-sailing, water skiing, hiking and fishing. He is also interested in restaurant development, horse breeding, reading and jazz. He also serves as designer-contractor for homes and office buildings.

A devoted father, Brolin lives in West Hollywood.

Q. Is Faye Dunaway ever concerned about her "icy" personality and performances? Gregg D.

A. Faye says she has matured as an actress and is not the bitch that people perceive her as. In fact, she claims that she is not even the perfectionist anymore that people have known her to be in the past. As for her future acting stints, Faye has stated that she would love to do some comedy, finally.

Q. Does Neil Carter have any children? Ted S.

A. Ms. Carter recently adopted two baby boys. One of the boys is three weeks old and the other is three months of age. Ms. Carter is a single mother as she recently divorced after eight years of marriage.

Have a question? Send it to Evelyn Ludvigson, Babson Free Press, 235 East 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.
This Week's Question: What was the worst thing that happened to you this year at Babson?

PHOTO

Nick Rhodes, '91, Entrepreneurship
"8 o'clock classes on Monday thru Friday last semester!"

Tom Herb, '90 Communication, Marketing
"First weekend of Spring Break - it was fun till 4 am and police 8:00am - Thank God its over."

Shefali Desai, '90, Accounting
"Over Thanksgiving, Babo gave me a very difficult time about staying here because I couldn't go home due to a snowstorm."

ESSAY

Cecil LaPointe, '92, Accounting
"The day I found out what was in the hamburger meat."

Ward Woodworth, '90, Entrepreneurial Studies
"Paying $760 for having a 1/4 leg in my room and losing housing."

Jennifer Stack, '93
"Freshmen orientation."

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Hockey Season In Review

By David Zaslav
Contributing writer

Heart. This is the best way to describe the 1989-1990 Babson Beaver Hockey season, which came to a heartbreaking finish last Saturday, March 17, falling to Plattsburgh State in a minigame in the NCAA national semi-finals, 2-1.

After falling to division one Air Force in the first game of the season (2-1) the Beavers reeled off an incredible 10-0-1 streak that placed them #2 in the country behind only Wisc-consin-Stevens Point to stay. In this streak that earned them great respect nationally, consistent performances were turned in by the experienced players, but the story had to be the freshman phenoms that came forward unexpectedly with the poise and talent of seniors.

Three of the first five wins for the Beavers were iced by game winning goals from senior John Herlihy against Air Force, Norwich, and UMass-Boston. The other game winning goals were turned in by Jimmy Creame and Chris McGee. Creame, a senior, was a stalwart on defense all season, living up to his "Captain" status to the max. The blessing of the season had to be the performance of freshman Chris McGee, leading the team in goals and game winning goals (6) while shooting most of the other teams in the ECAC east with his knack to put the puck in the net and surpassing all of the expectations of the hockey program.

With an excellent start to the season the Beavers also found another flawless effort turned in by the goaltending by Joe Capprini. In his third year of manning between the pipes for Babson. Finishing with a 2-27 goals against average, and a 11-2-5 record, Capprini was tops in the E-C-A-C. once again. Coach Steve Stirling did not have the outstanding efforts of Capprini as time would tell, as freshman Mark Kurys (8-2-3) was outstanding all season, as was his G.A.A. of 2.52. This tandem is the best in division III and look for these performers to spark the next season.

The regular season final record of 18-2-4 was incredible, showing the Beavers refusal to let-down during the long season. One aspect of the Beavers that are famous for after the 80-90 campaign, is the defensive end of the ice. Allowing just over two goals a game, the defense was superb. Led by Jim Creame (3-24-37), the defensemen were blessed with an abundance of talent from Junior Nick Bokovich and Jeff Griffin. Both Bokovich and Griffin played hurt most of the season with a wrist injury, and Bokovich played injured in the latter part of the season with a neck injury. Regardless, they were like bread and butter on the ice, being examples to the younger players. todd Crabtree was also critical in the final stretch of the season, adding offensive spark and stylish defensive play. Underclassmen Craig Cieplinski (3-8-11) was consistent all season, while Mike Rahilly, Dan Dotsa, and John Lesher all played integral parts of the defensive corps enhancing the scoring ability of the team.

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Lacrosse Kicks it Off in Florida

By Slick
Lacrosse Beat Writer

While many of you were off suntanning and sunbathing, boozing and cruising, the Babson Men's Lacrosse Team was hard at work polishing its skills for the upcoming season. The participants in the annual Suncoast Lacrosse Tournament in New Port Richey, Florida this past weekend are a fine example of the maniacal dedication to the sport that is alway's present in the minds of the winter lured.

The team posted 1-3 record against four very tough opponents. They started the week with a 13-12 victory over Rochester (New York) University. This was a hard fought win which bodes well for the future. Next, they faced lacrosse powerhouse P.R.I. and took the game into overtime before surrendering to the engineering team. They finished the week with two tough losses, both by two goals, to Babson Student Trainers Positions to Open Up

By Sedge Saunders
Staff Writer

There have been many improvements in the Babson sports complex with one of the biggest being the improvement in the training facility. But there is one thing that has been happening in the past few years—the familiar faces of Dan Bennett, Missey Marconi, and Dana Debbeli can be found working in the Babson training room day in and day out.

Three young women are an integral part of Babson's pursuit to prevent and treat injuries that occur to members of the athletic teams. Unless you have been hurt or just happened to walk into the training room, you probably didn't know what the job of being a trainer really consists of.

Both Debbi and Dana have been working there for nearly four years, while Missey has been there for two. All are Seniors and each of them stumbled on to the job by accident. They really didn't have any interest in being trainers at first but after getting involved with it, they found it extremely enjoyable. There are many aspects to the job that make it appealing, Dana speaks for all of them when she says that "it's the type of job that just breaks the monotony of the business atmosphere here at Babson." Instead of sitting behind a desk answering phones or operating a personal business, trainers get to perform a variety of jobs, ranging from helping people to working with a computer. There are many other advantages to being a trainer such as meeting new people, helping with school events, and the satisfaction of helping out an injured person.

The job is not a high stress one. The girls say that often, during the day, they have a chance to socialize or get some of their own work done. They feel it's a good way to relieve the stress and pressure that can sometimes build up at a competitive school such as Babson. It's not all fun and games though as one may expect. The trainers must be ready at all times to help an injured person and help to calm someone who may be emotionally upset over their injury.

Dana Troyanos, head trainer at Babson, says he cannot even begin to describe the tremendous job Dana, Debbi, and Missey have. "They have gained a lot of experience and reliability will be hard to replace. With all three graduating this Spring, Chris is going to be short handed and in need of new trainers. Anyone who is interested can contact him at 44466 or just drop in the training room. No questions are needed, just a willingness to work with people. Hours are flexible and Chris is great to work for, so if you're looking for a job with an experience, give it a shot."

Babson Student Trainers Dana Bennett and Missey Marconi.

(Missing: Debbi Perkins)

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mentum rolling with another huge goal by Doherty, again from linemate Boudreau less than one minute later. The Beavers came close to the win with many chances in the Plattsburg end. The Beavers ended up outscoring the Cardinals in the game 45 to 42 despite a disappointing first stanza, but the momentum was pointing the Beavers way going into Saturday's game.

The same high flying action accompanied the second game in the series, but the Beavers had the puck in the Cardinal end and shot 17 bullets as Sirota to only have cash earned once.

John Herlihy put the Beavers on the board first with a power play goal at 6:19 into the first from Jim Creamer and Dan Hunter. Plattsburg scored 45 seconds later to silence the Beavers. Mike Kurykat was in net for the Beavers and was knocked away 12 shots in the first period. The Beavers had a tough second period going giving up three goals at the 4:09, 6:12 and 15:44 points of the second. The Beavers were only able to shoot one of their 13 shots through the wickets of Sirota, as the Doherty-Boudreau combination struck again at the 14:45 mark. This period was a controversial one as the Beavers were not pleased at the officiating job done by the men in stripes. Two of the Plattsburg goals were power play goals coming from questionable calls on defensive play by W. Boktor, and Todd Crabtree. The raging uproar from the Beaver crowd to the officials was accountable on a goal scored with three people in the goalie crease without a whistle in sight.

The third period saw a possessed Beaver team, one that refused to be denied. Mark Allen took advantage of a high sticking call and cleaned house to come within one goal. Assisting on the goal were Bertschmann and Creamer 1:43 into the final period. The hockey was played in the Cardinal end practically the whole third stanza with the Beavers tying the score with less than five minutes remaining. John Boudreau evened it up with help from Dave Doherty and Steve Finnegan at 15:17. Mark Kurykat ended with 36 saves and Sirota ended up turning away 44 Beaver opportunities.

A great game of hockey.

The Zamboni would make its final appearance for the Beavers as a mini ice-rink would be cleared to determine who would go to the national final. Last week's mini-game saw the Beavers strike first, and they did it again with Chris McCleary scoring from Dan Pompeo and Mark Allen 3:26 into the mini-game. It all seemed academic, two ties and a 1-0 mini-game final victory, but this was not Genesee State. Plattsburg scored seven minutes and 13:32 into the mini-game to go ahead 2-1. The mini-game ended 3-2 for 49 saves in mini-game and the senior hockey season was over for the Beavers as they stymied the Beavers with four saves in the mini-game, leaving the final 2-1.

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the bright future of the Beavers.

Offensively the Beavers are evenly distributed, as only 13 points differentiated the leading scorer, Freshmen McGee (20-13-39) and Chassett, McSweeney and Finnagan 22-31) stepped into the lineup well with consistent performances all season. The freshmen sensations did not end there though, as the recruiting class brought in for the 1980-81 season were primarily to the offensive punch of the Beavers. John Boudreau (9-13-22) was a thriller on skates for the Beavers and had many sparks in the offensive charge. Mark Herlihy was tough all season, while playing hurt he still always carried a scoring threat. Jere Williams took advantage of opportunities on the ice and was on a regular shift by tourney time and showed unlimited potential.

Sophomore transfer Dave Doherty was a pleasure to watch putting up outside standing for one-half a season (8-9-17). Sophomore Sean Finnegan hammered his way through most of the season, good for third on the team. His driving style was such that he had 26 points, and playing all 31 games on the season.

Mark Allen and Dan Hunter contributed nothing short of surerped. Allen (13-15-28) was the third leading scorer for the Beavers and was a key player in the final. One of the most unselfish players for the Beavers, Allen was tied with the team lead with six power play goals, and came back after a semester off to contribute immensely to the Beaver season. Always a spark plug at center, he will be a force to be reckoned with next year.

The season set the tone for one of the best teams Babson has ever put on the Babson Recreation Center ice. They led by example and were not to be missed by the other members. Creamer, T. I. Bertschmann, John Herlihy, and Jamie Rice, are all class acts that are the epitome of Babson Hockey. Bertschmann (15-17-22) has been a scoring threat in all of his years at Babson, but his leadership qualities have made him an invaluable asset to the Beavers. A master of the face-off, his strength could be seen by the coaches and off the ice as he was a driving force on the Beavers. The season ended with a 19-4-8 mark, going all the way to the final-folds of the NCAA tournaments. For a small school, this is a credit to the coaching staff and athletic department with an ability to draw great talent to Wellesley. The season was a great one, one that Babson should be very proud of. The seniors were models of Babson Hockey, they had the heart of a mountain. The year was 1980-81 and the ride was on.
Powers of Pain Split: WWF Report

By Tom Broderick and Marc Kurschner
Contributing Writers

In a shocking move, Mr. Fuji decided to sell the contracts of the Warlord and the Barbarian. The move came after Mr. Fuji decided to concentrate more on his new tag team, the Oriental Express (Pat Tanaka and Akio Sato). It was shown on Superstars of Wrestling that Mr. Fuji had indeed sold the Warlord to Slick and the Barbarian to Bobby "The Brain" Heenan. This move shows that Mr. Fuji saw no future for the Monsters Tag Team and decided that the only way that he would win the World Wrestling Federation Tag Title would be through another channel, the Orient Express. Now that the Warlord and the Barbarian are wrestling in singles, this could possibly mean a serious challenge to whoever wins the Hogan-Warrior match at Wrestlemania VI.

More matches were announced for the "extravaganzas" at the Skydome on April 1st. They are the "Model" Rick Martel vs. Bob Roop, the Bolsheviks (Nikol Volkoff and Boris Zukhov) vs. The Hart Foundation (Bret Hart and Jim Neidhart), and the Rockers (Shawn Michaels and Marty Jannetty) vs. the Orient Express. These look like the final matches to be announced for Wrestlemania. However, if any more matches are announced, we will bring it to you next week. Surprising both of us is the absence of "Rugged" Ronnie Garvin, The Red Rooster, and the Bushwackers. (A footnote: Rhythm and Blues-a.k.a. Greg Valentine and the Hotky Tonk Man will have a special singing exhibition at Wrestlemania.)

On Sunday, March 11 there was a card at the Brendan Byrne Arena in East Rutherford, NJ. Jake Roberts beat Ted DiBiase when special referee Big Bossman punched DiBiase leading to the pin. Dusty Rhodes beat Randy Savage. The Hart Foundation beat the Colossal Connection by disqualification. Rick Rude pinned Tito Santana. The Bushwackers pinned the Bolsheviks...Al Perez beat Paul Roma...Greg Valentine pinned Sam Houston.

Next week: Wrestlemania VI predictions.

Nintendo Tourney to Begin

By Andy Steele
Staff Writer

The challenge was issued and three Halla responded. In the hunt for the Nintendo Cup are Coleman headquarters, North, Bryant and Central. The Nintendo Cup competition will consist of three events; the first will be a Techno Bowl, the second a Blades of Steel playoff and finally a World series of RBI baseball. This competition will be a total points competition in that the team with the most points wins. Points will be allotted in the following way:

First place: 100 points
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Sports Quiz

by Larry Duncan

FAMOUS TRADES

1. Name the player the Cincinnati Reds received in 1961 when they traded Ray Knight to the Houston Astros.
2. Name the two players the New York Mets received in 1977 when they traded Dave Kingman to the San Diego Padres.
3. Name the three players the Oakland A's received in 1976 when they traded Reggie Jackson, Ken Holtzman and Bill Van Bommel to the Baltimore Orioles.
4. Name the two players the Houston Astros received in 1976 when they traded Cecil Cooper to the Milwaukee Brewers.
5. Name the player the Chicago White Sox received in 1971 after trading Tommy John and Steve Huntz to the L.A. Dodgers.
6. Name the two players the Chicago White Sox received in 1976 after trading Rich Gossage and Terry Forner to the Pittsburgh Pirates.
7. Name the player the New York Yankees received in 1976 after trading Ken Holtzman to the Chicago Cubs.
8. Name the player the St. Louis Cardinals received in 1972 after trading Steve Carlton to the Philadelphia Phillies.

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**Baseball Preview**

By David Smith
Assistant Sports Editor

To play or not to play? That is the question that is going to be asked over and over until April 2 when Major League Baseball’s Opening Day is scheduled for. Assuming the labor dispute will eventually be resolved and baseball will be played, here is my overview and predictions for the upcoming season in the American League.

**American League East.** What red blooded New Englander wouldn’t predict the Red Sox to win the East. Certainly not me as I have predicted them to win it the last five years and have been correct in two of those. They have offense (Boggs, Greenwell, Evans, Burns, Pena). They have relief pitching (Beardon, Murphy, Smith). And they have enough starting pitching to help them edge out Toronto as A.L. East Champs. Look for Clemens to regain Cy Young form. Boggs to capture the batting title he let slip away last season, and the most talented East team to overshadow any blunders from the idiotic managing of Joe Morgan. A close second to the Sox will be Toronto. Always blessed with an abundance of talent, the Jays will be pressed to score a lot of runs in the spacious Skydome. Bell’s homer total for last season was his worst since 1983 and that leaves the power department up to the inconsistent Fred McGriff (no homers in his last 29 games last year). The Jays pitching will keep them close. Look for Jimmy key to recover from a sub .500 winning percentage and a big season from at least one of the following: Todd Stottlemyre, John Cerutti, or Dave Stelb. Other possible contenders in the East include Milwaukee, Cleveland, and Baltimore. Look for the Yanks and Tigers to battle in order to stay out of the cellar.

**American League West.** This is a division that will see three teams fight to the finish for the title. Oakland, California, and Kansas City seem to be the class teams in the West. All three have a plethora of pitching and enough offense to dominate. My first place pick is California as addition of Mark Langston will put them over the top. Any starting rotation that has Mike Witt and five starters is unbelievable. In between Langston and Witt will be Chuck Finley (16-9), Kirk McCaskill (15-16), Bert Blyleven (17-5), and Jim Abbott. The Angels will undoubtedly experience plenty of 2-1, 3-2 wins as their offense will often score just enough runs. Look for Devon White to have a breakthrough season and the rest of the offense to be consistent yet unspectacular. In second place will be the A’s. They are led by three-time 20-game-winner Dave Stewart, whom I look for to fall short of that milestone this season. Behind him are Bob Welch and possible Cy Young candidate, Mike Moore. Anchored by a healthy Jose Concepcion (17 HBP and 57 RBIs in only 227 AB) plus Rickey Henderson, Mark McGwire, and Carrey Lomans, this team looks tough. Look for Henderson to lead the league in steals and Concepcion to lead in homeruns. In third place, yet still a contender, will be the Royals. Busy in the Off-season, their acquisitions vaulted them into the upper echelon of West teams. Reliever, Mark Davis will dominate hitters in his first A.L. campaign and Gerald Perry will prove to be a great pickup in backing up often injured George Brett. Add these two to an already talented squad of Brett, Saberhagen, Bo Jackson, Mark Gubicza, Danny Tartabull, Tom Gordon, and Kevin Seitzer and the Royals will be competitive. Look for newcomer, Storm Davis, to return to reality after a 19 win season with Oakland and win 10-15, Tom Gordon to strikeout over 200 batters, and George Brett to spend time on the disabled list. After these three teams look for Minnesota and Texas to finish fourth and fifth and Seattle and Chicago to be out of the race after a month of the season.

Next week: National League.

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**Tis the Season**

By Noah Goldfinger
Contributing Writer

If you have ever duffed, mushed, chippped, chunked, dorked or sunk, then you are like a golf nut. It is time to pull out the old clubs and limber up for another season on the links. Within few weeks all of the courses will open and we will find out if last years swing is still around to haunt us.

With all of the golf tournaments on T.V., it makes you want to get out and play. The Masters is right around the corner and I am looking forward to watching it as are millions of other golfers. This month’s Golf Digest ran an article which is really a weeks diary by Ken Green. He recalls the ups and downs of the 1980 Masters. It is a behind the scenes look at this prestigious tournament.

Around the Babson area, there is a few public courses, Lee J. Martin Golf Course and Newton Country Club being two of them. Lee J. is a medium length course with many tree lined fairways and large greens. Adherent to the course is the Francis Ouimet Golf Museum. It houses a lot of Memorabilia highlighting his U.S. Open victory at the Country Club in Brookline, MA many years ago.

Newton Commonwealth is a Donald Ross design with many challenging holes. The greens are small with lots of slopes and undulations. Having a solid short game can save you many strokes here. On the front 9 alone, there are four par 3’s but missing these par 3’s makes for tough pitches and chips.

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This week’s the PGA Tour is in the Northern California area at the Olympic Club. Having a solid short game can save you many strokes here. On the front 9 alone, there are four par 3’s but missing these par 3’s makes for tough pitches and chips.

2. The Slice

Receives the hook procedure. Set up to the left but set the inside edge of the face square to the target. The face is then open in relation to the swing path.

3. The Hook

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**Source:** Six Days to Better Golf, Harry Obitz and Dick Fainley

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Babson Swimmer Makes All-American

By Bill Chisholm
Sports Editor

Babson sophomore Mike Hobbs was named to the NCAA All American team in swimming the 200 yard butterfly this past weekend. Hobbs placed ninth in the National Individual Championship meet held in Milwaukee, Wis-
consin. This is the second year in a row he has been named to the team. Last year, as a freshman, his seventh place finish earned him a spot on the squad as well.

A swimmer earns a trip to the Nationals by meeting a time set by the governing body of the NCAA during the regular season and on the All-American list by being one of the top sixteen finishers in each event at the Nationals. He also participated in the 200 yard freestyle and the 200 yard individual medley but missed qualifying in the medley by just two tenths of a second.

Hobbs holds four individual swimming records here at Babson. He set the mark for the 200 yard butterfly last year with a time of 1:53.3, shattering the previous record by eight seconds. Earlier this season, he was named to the All-New England team with a third place finish in the same event.

Hobbs, a marketing/entrepreneurial studies major, was the only Babson swimmer to qualify for the Nationals. Next year he hopes to also participate in the 100 yard butterfly as well as see more of his teammates make the trip.

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You're discovering one of the things that makes cocaine so dangerous.

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If you keep experimenting with cocaine, quite soon you may feel you need it just to function well. To perform better at work, to cope with stress, to escape depression, just to have a good time at a party or a concert.

Like speed, cocaine makes you talk a lot and sleep a little. You can't sit still. You have difficulty concentrating and remembering. You feel aggressive and suspicious towards people. You don't want to eat very much. You become uninterested in sex.

**To paranoia...**

Compulsion is now definitely addiction. And there's worse to come.

You stop caring how you look or how you feel. You become paranoid. You may feel people are persecuting you, and you may have an intense fear that the police are waiting to arrest you. (Not surprising, since cocaine is illegal.)

You may have hallucinations. Because coke heightens your senses, they may seem terrifyingly real.

As one woman overdosed, she heard laughter nearby and a voice that said, "I've got you now." So many people have been totally convinced that bugs were crawling on or out of their skin, that the hallucination has a nickname: the coke bugs.

Especially if you've been smoking cocaine, you may become violent, or feel suicidal.

When coke gets you really strung out, you may turn to other drugs to slow down. Particularly downers like alcohol, tranquilizers, marijuana and heroin. (A speedball—heroin and coke—is what killed John Belushi.)

If you saw your doctor now and he didn't know you were using coke, he'd probably diagnose you as a manic-depressive.

**To psychosis...**

Literally, you're crazy.

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