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Executive in Residence Named

By Jon Ross
Editor-in-Chief

Recently, Babson College appointed William F. Johnston, the recently retired President of Fennwal, Inc. to serve as the new Executive-in-Residence.

The position of Executive-in-Residence was created several years ago in order to bring someone from the business world to teach, observe, and work with students and faculty.

Mr. Johnston, who will serve the spring and summer semesters of 1990, holds a BS from Brown University and an MBA from Babson College. When asked about his graduate education, Mr. Johnston replied, "The education I got here at Babson, contributed immediately and directly to my work."

As the Executive-in-Residence, Johnston will work with several members of the faculty to help them introduce new materials into their courses, and assist them in working those new materials through with students in class. As well, he will meet with students to discuss his experiences in the business world and to counsel students on future plans. He will be working closely with Professor Marilyn Bachelder in identifying and recruiting new organizations to serve as MCFE sponsors.

When asked about his decision to join Babson, Mr. Johnston said, "I believe that Babson is in a unique position to provide education in the real world of business. I am looking forward to working with the students and faculty to help them achieve their goals."

Student Gov't. President and Exec. VP Candidates to Run Unopposed

By Bob Collins
Managing Editor

Student Government elections will be held in two weeks and the two senior positions of President and Executive-Vice President have candidates running unopposed.

Steve Ledoux, currently VP Finance, is the only candidate who submitted papers on time. He is running for the office of president unopposed.

As is David Zaslav, currently VP Comm., who is running for the office of Executive Vice President.

Primary elections will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday and the only position with more than two candidates is Vice-President Social. Missey Bell, Scott Abate and Matt Beaumont are each vying for this position.

The position of VP Finance will square off current VP Licensing Craig Nesta against Ways and Means Committee Member Amy Carroll. VP Licensing candidates James Auger and Dan Zasmore and VP Communications candidates Bill Chabot and Mike Caremello round off the list.

The candidates will be in Trim Cafeteria tonight at 6:30 for a public forum to discuss their platform positions.

The Free Press talked to presidential candidate Steve Ledoux about his running unopposed. Ledoux stated, "I learned last year that students judge by performance, and not by who beats who in a campaign."

Ledoux felt that apathy on behalf of students towards SGA and/or confidence in the current candidates has led to the current situation. Executive VP candidate Dave Zaslav agreed with Ledoux. "I guess I would have to say lack of interest to get involved, people may have been intimidated by the position so they stayed away because of time constraints," Zaslav told the...
A Focus on Student Business

Havichio! Fashion Imports

By James Anglin
Business Editor

For a "fashionable" example of entrepreneurship here at Babson, take note of Javier Ugarte's student business, Havichio! Fashion Imports. Ugarte, a junior transfer from Lima, Peru, has been operating the business since last November.

Havichio specializes in the sale of clothing items such as leather jackets, purses, miniskirts, etc. Ugarte purchases these items from his sister in Peru, and then sells them to Babson students and to Boston area boutiques. He says he's had better luck selling to the latter. The advantage in purchasing the items from Peru, according to Ugarte, is the extremely low overhead; input costs there are very low, which allows a sizeable profit cushion upon selling the items here in the U.S.

Ugarte has used different forms of advertising, including the Babson Free Press. Often, he will simply display his merchandise to the proprietors of local boutiques, hoping to sell the items directly to them, and arrange large-scale orders. The one problem with this method, however, is that many of the stores are branches of larger organizations, and buy all of their merchandise from distributors in New York or other cities. Therefore, Ugarte targets the smaller establishments, which are owned by sole proprietors.

Ugarte says his business is in its early stages, and does not foresee any expansion or diversification in the immediate term, at least not until he has undertaken some risk/benefit analysis and test marketing. "I want to see if its worth it to expand," says Ugarte. Although he is confident of the success of his enterprise, he has undergone a form of hedging by taking an interest in Videocassions, a video production business recently featured in this balanced column.

Ugarte comments that he has learned a great deal from the operation of his business. "I’ve learned a lot about selling by talking with local business owners." Intones Ugarte. On the same token, Ugarte points out that he has often applied to his business the knowledge obtained in Babson’s curriculum, particularly in the field of marketing, which is his major. He feels that it is this savvy that he applied in designing the business’ logo and its slogan ("You look good, you feel good").

Ugarte’s advice to would-be entrepreneurs: "Go ahead and try it!...Don’t be inhibited, but remember to do some test marketing" beforehand. Ugarte aptly points out that perhaps the most important trait an entrepreneur must possess is perseverance. "Keep trying...you’ll learn something every time..."

Shopping in the Market

By Gary Steiner
Staff Writer

There are three sure-fire ways of getting rich: 1) Inheriting it, 2) marrying into it or 3) following my investment advice.

Over the last two and a half years at Babson, I have recognized a need for a weekly column dedicated solely to the subject of investing in the stock market. How to invest in the stock market is a subject that people spend their lives trying to master. In this, my first article, my goal is to acquaint you with the general guidelines of investing in stocks. These guidelines merely scratch the surface and are not intended by any means to be all-inclusive. I hope they will help you to be a better investor.

First are the five rules of investing in the stock market.

1) Buy low and sell high. Don’t laugh! It sounds obvious, doesn’t it? Yet most people buy when stocks have reached their historical highs! If it’s so obvious to buy low and sell high, then why do most people, including money managers who handle millions (and sometimes billions) of dollars buy stocks when they reach all-time highs? The reason is that all of the news on the company is positive. Earnings are up. Future prospects glow, and the financial analysts feel that the stock will explode even higher. In other words, everything is great now—make the plunge. Yet I daresay that this is the time when you should consider selling and locking in a profit. Conversely, when the heads are selling and driving a stock cheaper and cheaper, it may be just the time to buy. Would you rather pay $50 at Fleneor’s or $10 at Building 10 to get the same thing? It’s your choice.

2) Buy quality and hold. The best way to make millions in the stock market is to listen very, very closely to your broker. Lis—

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Shopper's report: Someone with a high-speed lens just caught a gaggle of Congressional Democrats in the act of propounding more federal expenditures for services that should be provid

4) Diversify

There are some notable millionaires on Wall Street who recommend putting all of your "eggs" into one "basket" and watching it very closely. I vehemently differ with that view. Gordon Gekko, in the movie Wall Street, said that if you're not on the inside, you're on the outside. As a stockholder, you're definitely on the outside. By the time information trickles down to us, it is neither timely nor relevant because the stock has already moved accordingly. In addition, you can watch your stock price for a hand, but it is impossible to predict certain natural occurrences. For example, what if you put all of your money into a retail company that had one distribution outlet that was subsequently destroyed by Hurricane Hugo. If you had all your eggs in one basket, that would be the end of your basket. For that reason, it is my opinion and strongly-held view that diversification is the wiser method of the two.

5) Don't try to outsmart the market

Last year, a friend of mine told me to buy stocks and had noticed that it always follows the same trend and that it would surge up soon and he'd make a bundle. I was shocked that a Babson student who merely peruses the Wall Street Journal for twenty minutes a day was able to have such "Tuttle vision." Those who have followed IBM know that the stock has lost about 20% of its value since then. The funny thing is that he is only one of the many people who claim to "know" how a stock will perform into the future.

So, I offer these words of advice to those who wish to invest their money in the stock market. Buy stocks in top quality, financially sound companies at a "low" price based on history, and then sit back and relax. It may take a while before you see results. If you're not a patient person by nature, you may want to consider the other two sure-fire methods of getting rich as to the type of care the parents would receive. All told, the bill would likely hurt the very constituents it is supposed to help.

The first-year cost of the bill is estimated at about $2.5 billion. This added to the present $6 billion per annum expenditures for different forms of child care. Some may argue that $8 billion is negligible compared to the funds that are spent on other measures. Perhaps this is a time to quote Everett Dirksen: "A few billion here, a few billion there, pretty soon, you're talking about real money." Beyond that, however, lies the ethical question of the proper function of the federal government: the answer is, of course, to protect the liberties of its individual citizens.

Government exists as a body that holds a monopoly on the right to the legitimate use of retaliatory physical force as a means of protecting individual freedoms. The executions thereof concern protection against a foreign invaders, the armed forces and b) domestic wrongdoers, via the civil and criminal justice system. There can be no freedom in a system where the state decides how the economic resources of its citizens should be allocated, and that includes the imposition of federal child care systems, no matter how "compassionate" they may seem. The economically "compassionate" thing for the government to do would be to get out of the capitalist market to the extent that its there now, thus raising the standard of living for all, and to let us decide how we are going to spend our own money.

On a lighter note: As most of you are probably aware, "crackpot" Mark-Morton Barry's reputation just went up 80,000% in How's this for a legal defense: "I was just doing my small part to keep down one of the hands of our young people." Barry's troubles have led to a flurry of speculation that the Rev. Jesse Jackson may step in to run for Mayor of D.C. it would serve them both right.

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Executive in Residence

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the marketing and fund raising aspects of his new position. Johnston stated, "I was trained as an engineer at Brown," he said, "but I've been a salesman and a marketer for most of my life. This position has some wonderful challenges and opportunities that come with the territory...and I'm looking forward to each of them."

This story was based on an interview with Mr. Johnston and information provided by On Campus.

Bill Johnston

Understanding the AIDS virus

"Normal" virus attack

AIDS virus

Microphages cells detect

enter body

virus and alert T4 cells

"Helper" T4 cells alert B cells, which produce antibodies against invasing virus

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Six months is a long time to go without your driver’s license. But that’s how long your license will be suspended if you’re under 21 and you try to buy liquor using any kind of fake ID. You lose your right to drive for half a year. Period. And if you go to court, you could lose it for up to a full year.

Do yourself a favor. Don’t even try to pass a fake ID. Because the only thing it’ll buy you is a long, long walk.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Michael S. Dukakis, Governor
In Our View...
Poor Turnout

Although we hold a lot of confidence in the candidates who are running for Student Gov’t President and Executive VP positions, we are disgusted at the limited number of candidates running in this year’s student elections. Student Gov’t is the pinnacle of student involvement on campus here at Babson College, or any institution for that matter. The lack of candidates for these SGA positions is, in our view, quite at its worst. Babson College has a new era. We now have a new College President who is doing a terrific job, school spirit has been renewed and invigorated, activities have been planned and are shaping up phenomenally and furthermore we have a great new Babson Free Press.

However, students can not let these wonderful new changes fall back into the old scheme of things. We must press on to constantly improve ourselves. Students need to get involved.

Especially in student Gov’t. We can only hope that election turnouts go much better than candidate turnouts did. Primary Elections seem meaningless. We might as well just jump to the final elections. Hopefully some write-in candidates will step forward.

Finally, we implore the students to actively participate in this years election. Let’s be sure to turn out in force for primaries this Tuesday and Wednesday and for candidates night tonight in Trim.

Incidently, don’t forget to vote for the Babson Free Press for organization of the year.
Sincerely,
Bob Collins
Managing Editor

Guest Forum...
4 Years Reflection

It’s funny how 4 years go by so quickly. Way back when we were known as Bryant Boys and Gables’ Girls, life seemed so simple. We had Calculus quizzes on Fridays and Business Law at 7:50 Monday and Wednesday. In the weekends, we would gather at Knight or the Po’l’s or in Steve Lewitt’s room for odd tunes and plenty o’ beverages. Almost forgot about clusters where we made our first friends and lost some of our trust.

Could forget that feeling at the end of freshman year when it seemed like our innocence had been violated by an upcoming, new ‘freshman’ class. Our class had grown close this year.

Now! Too bad for all those who came to love Sue Kasuba’s Accounting lessons-she was truly unique for us and kept up our interest. Some of us even thought of transferring to Simmons College.

Who could forget displacement and the fluorescent parties at Tripp, Tessa, and Howie’s House.

Oh, how about the last year of the old pub. Man, what a pit, but what fun. The only place where you could come out with more than you went in with (plus an extra ‘kiss’).

Now we’re juniors and the hot issue is Alcohol Policy, but we all adjusted more or less. Most of us are on the hill.

To Marketing majors: Throw your accounting books away. They are no longer needed or understandable.

As seniors, why go to the library for days? Oh about 7:50 Friday Policy?
As I reflect on my years sitting with Barney (a.k.a. Neil E.), I think about the future. I think about the future. I think about the future. I think about the future...

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Letters To The Editor

To Mr. Angir:

In your column Right Perspective (February 15, 1990), you made one good point—that a capital gains tax should be passed. The rest of the article was based on a distorted and inaccurate statistic.

Your use of the IRS statistic that 75% of the nation’s total capital gains tax earned less than $50,000 to show that not only the rich benefit from a capital gains cut is misleading. The number is actually 86%, but you probably didn’t finish reading the speech (New York Times, Oct. 21, 1989, p.D2) Treasury Secretary Brady gave last September, because he only said “almost three quarters”.

The real statistic that number is distorted. According to the IRS, 76% of all the money made from capital gains came from the 52% of the filers who had total incomes of over $50,000. If you want more telling statistics, look at the study by the nonpar- tisan Joint Congressional Committee on Taxation which shows that 80% of the benefic from a cut in the gains tax would go to the 1% of the filers whose incomes exceeded $100,000.

Also, according to that Congressional Commit- tee, 82% of the capital gains taxes paid came from the taxpayers who sold more than one asset during the year. This statistic seems to dispapse your idea that most of the capital gains generated would be from persons selling their “house, farm, small busi- ness” or entire stock portfo- lios. In most years, the stock market does not make one time sales of their entire portfolio; they buy and sell many different securities during any given year.

The majority of the persons who would benefit from a gains tax cut would be the securities in- vestors. They are not, as you think, contributing to overall savings, but decreasing it. The money that they buy securities with, other than Initial Offerings, does not benefit anyone but the seller and can not therefore be considered savings. There is no way to get around the fact that a cut in the capital gains tax would directly benefit the rich.

Oh, and one more thing: the tax cut would ef- fect less than 10% of the annual securities sales in the U.S. The other ninety nine percent would be automatic capital gains tax from other sources. Thus, the real tax benefit from a cut in the capital gains tax would be small.

To the Babson Community:

On behalf of the Senior Class and the Senior Class Officers, I would like to extend our congratulations to the Babson College and the faculty.

Sincerely,
Paula Ingram ’91

Letters to the Editor and guest editorials are wel- come, provided they are double-spaced, typewritten, and no longer than 300 words. All submissions must be signed with the writer’s name, address, phone num- ber and class standing. The Babson Free Press reserves the right to edit or reject any submission.

To The Free Press:

Dear Future of the Globe Committee:

In response to last week’s front page article concerning the future of the Babson Globe, I strongly believe that restoring the globe is the only option worth considering. As we all know, the globe has been a true asset for the College. The opportunities it has brought to our campus and Babson’s future can not be overlooked. Now that we have entered the nineties, other business schools have begun to understand the significance of globalization. Babson’s uniqueness lies in the fact that we have recognized the importance of global economy since 1955. This is a crucial time for us to emphasize and expand on the foundation which our Babson has left us. By restoring the Globe and putting forth a

Photo Essay

What issues do you feel should be addressed by the Student Government candidates? Tom Buettner, ’92, Accounting

They should think about getting more bands (not the Hooters) for outdoor concerts (Black Forty, Quad, etc.) Another major issue is cleaning up the campus with the Environmental Society.

Dan Sears, ’92, Entrepreneurial Studies/Marke

"Chiefly, the issues of diversity and of generating a fuller Babson spirit. It bothers me when many pre-election campaign promises go unfulfilled during the school year."

Ted Putney, ’90, Finance/Investment/Econo-

"I feel that they address not only the obvious issues of recycling, diversity, unity, etc...but also new and original issues which concern us all.

Bob Affinito, ’92, Economics

"A strong issue which should be stressed in this year’s student government elections is the environ- ment on campus and locally."

Pamela Kimball, ’92, Marketing Concentra-

"The candidates to be most effective should address the issues of student diversity and unity, also the opportunity of improving environmental attitudes here at Babson."
ANNOUNCEMENTS

What is the Writing Center?
The Writing Center is open to all students. Writers can discuss their writing with a Center staff member, who will help them brainstorm, organize, put together, take apart, or rewrite a letter, a report, or a resume. You bring it; we help you do it. This service will be free during this semester (Monday 4:00-8:00, Tuesday 1:30-5:00, Wednesday 1:30-3:30, Thursday 1:00-2:00). Additional weekend hours: Saturday and Sunday 9:30-4:00.

Women’s Lacrosse
Attention! All those interested in Women’s Lacrosse. Preseason conditioning practices will be held on Mondays and Thursdays from 3:30-5:00 p.m. Special beginners’ practices will also be held, call for dates and times. Regular season practices begin on Thursday, March 5, 1980 from 3:30-5:00 p.m. For more information, call Linda Smoak at x4659.

Room Deposits
Room deposits for 1980-81 housing are due by February 23rd. If you have not yet made your deposit, see Ellen Sullivan, the Residential Life Office before February 23rd. There will be no exceptions to the February 23rd deadline. Information about the room lottery will be available on March 7th.

90-91 Financial Aid Deadlines
March 1st is the deadline for submitting your Babson Application to the Office of Financial Aid. If you file late, you will jeopardize your financial aid for next year. Do not miss the deadline!

Scholarship Notices
The Office of Financial Aid has application information for the following scholarships.-Rhode Island Society of C'Wan's - Scholarship for accounting majors from Rhode Island.-Junior Communication Majors - The Babson Club of New England sponsors a scholarship to an academically excellent student pursuing a career in communications. Application deadline is March 15, 1990.-Dunbar/Murphy Scholarship and Intern Program for Minority Students - Five $10,000 scholarships and summer intern opportunities will be awarded. Application deadline is April 15, 1990.-Rotary Foundation Scholarships for Study Abroad - For Mos- texians and other Babson students, see Foreign Service Office, President, March 31, 1990.

New England Employee Benefit Council - Award of $2,500 to a student interested in the beneficia. Application deadline is April 1, 1990.

National Restaurant Association - Scholarship for students pursuing a degree related to food service/hospitality. Application deadline is April 1, 1990.

Yoga Class
By popular demand, we are going to announce a Yoga Class to be held Fridays from noon-12:45 pm in the aeration studio-lieuranance and Special Events Center. The class will meet every Friday beginning February 23 through May 4 (no class March 10). Join us for 45 minutes of simple breathing and stretching exercises and begin your weekend relaxed, refreshed, and rejuvenated! No pre-registration required. Please join us from 12:30-1:15 pm.

Introduction to the Fitness Center
In case you missed last week’s notice or you know someone who knows someone, please send them to learn how to use the equipment in the new Lunder Fitness Center safely and effectively to achieve their fitness goals. This Wellness Workshops will be held on Monday, February 26, 1980 from noon-1:30pm. Join us and take the first step toward better health and fitness. Students earn 1/2 P.E. credit.

All-College Squash Tournament
The Babson College Squash Team is pleased to sponsor the All-College Squash Tournament open to all Babson students, faculty, and staff. Information begins Monday, February 26, 1980. Sign-up deadline is Monday, February 26. Call Linda Smoak, x4659, for more information and registration forms.

Study Abroad
Thursday, March 1, at 6:00 P.M. in Trum 203-204 there will be an informational meeting to discuss the possibility of study abroad programs for all students interested in studying abroad. Talk with student advisors who have recently returned from study abroad. The meeting will be held in the Families’ Room. Call Alx Jackson, X4002 or drop by the Undergraduate Office if you have any questions. But register your愿望, and attend and study abroad Night!

Graduate Faculty/Annual Dinner
Here is an opportunity for students to get to know their professors a little better. The weekly Student/Faculty dinner. Each Wednesday night two or three faculty members will be at a reserved table in Tres to eat with students. This program is sponsored by Residential Life and is designed to give both students and professors an opportunity to learn from each other in a relaxed and social environment. This is a superb chance to get to know your professors. Every student is welcome, so please stop by to talk something soon. The next dinner is on March 16th. For more information contact and Prof. Shubin.

Send Announcements to Box 140 on Noon on Monday

ACROSS THE CAMPUS

BRYANT
Who’s more brave, the girls from Maple Manor and Green Gables or the boys from Bayfront? Well first out tonight at 7:00 in Bryant basement. The winning couple receives gift certifies or movie passes. Overheard at Maple Manor: "Do we have to go out with the guy or can we go by ourselves? Watch out guys!

CANFIELD
Canfield will be getting to Sheer Madness in March but until then we better watch out for a little madness of their own. Stay tuned for a full update on Canfield sports next week.

COLEMAN
Rare form of rhinovirus discovered in bathroom custodian. Babson scientists say the virus seems to thrive on Lynd spray. We find that hard to believe. The shower problem in South was supposedly fixed last by 1986. The water filters in the South showers are now reconnected...first floor showers can now be used as a head for cold showers and one head for hot showers. Typical day at Babson.

COLLEAGUE
Dinner Headquar- ters (Natick)
We are about to see the reincarnation of the General Motors...We usually watch America's Most Wanted to see if we can turn in our neighbors...Just when we thought it was safe to take the plastic off the windows...December came back...Quote o the week: "You guys live at 24 Wilson St, don't you?"-Natick Police.

FOREST
Forest Intramural Street Hockey team is doing well thanks to their dedicated team members...Once again the Dellalta Saloon was in Forest lounge doing a marvelous job cutting hair. Just a reminder: Every Sunday is movie night at Forest!! Late breaking news: Entries for the Spring Break Tan Line contest will be ac- cepted until the day before Spring Break...Special Congratula- tions to Life staff mem- ber Rick Austin on his re- cent engagement!

GREEK
All the Sisters and Brothers would like to welcome the Spring '90 pledges to Greek Manor. The Greek Council elections will be held Wednesday, February 28, 1980 at 6:30 p.m. in Central Lounge. The newly elected board is President Charlie McAfee, Vice President Jared Grevy, Treasurer Rich Nguyen, and Secretary Tammy Keirsemyer.

Greek Week will be March 31-April 6! Get psyched and get involved.

KEITH
Kappa is having a party on Friday to celebrate their 10th Anniversary. Way to go Kappap!!! TRE is planning a "One World" party on Friday in Knight Auditorium. Let's keep that up Greek spirit at Keith!!

MAPLE
MANOR/GREEN GABLES
Green Gables along with four brave Maple Manor women will be risk- ing their single status as contestants on the Dana Ball/Bryant Dancing Dash. The entertainment begins Thursday at 7 P.M. Watch out for four new won- derful Babson couples! Come see us at the Bad Manors Intramural Volleyball team for an undefeated season! (Who cares if it was only two games?) Be on the lookout for the Bad Manors in the upcoming flag football and softball games.

McCULLOUGH
Football weekend left and came.
McCullough is still just the man.

PARK MANOR CENTRAL
Central is keeping the pace with upcoming winter sports events. These include a Red Sox trip, an Informa- tive seminar on "How to give a massage," and a "Screw your roommate party." Keep it up Central! A little mes- sage for all those Poor, that like to keep tabs on their students: Charlie McCarthy (BA) went to Merril Guidance.

PARK MANOR NORTH
Dew got new meaning to Mountain Dew in 7-11's. North Boys Produce Party! Bring your coconuts, pickles, or whatever fruit you want.

PARK MANOR SOUTH
Monday, February 26 there will be an informal resume writing workshop at South hosted by Thora Cohn of the Internship office and Rob Arnitz from the Career Development Office. Come on over and improve those much needed skills.

PETZ
If we only had a dollar for every hangover, "screw your roommate party", "screw you, we love you"...Pietz to 45 on their "Tom and Jerry suite Party"...Special thanks to hockey players in Pietz on "all" as an excellent season!

PUBLISHERS
More bad news for Pub in the world of intramurals. Team dissension causes a rift among floor hockey players. It could jeopardize promising outlook for championship season. In intramural basketball, Pub experiences a first: A WIN by forfeit! Another first: Bernie play on Tuesday Night, the Tyson-Douglas Bout was overshadowed by Adam "My nose has been through more than you" Conley. Call "me Larry" Cooulouse. The verdict is still being challenged by Don King. One last note, our new steamroom was virtually vandalized on the weekend. It will be temporarily closed for repairs.

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Submit to Across the Campus on Monday by 12 noon to Box 140.

By Andrea Doblas
Campus Editor
The International MNC

By Kevin Fox
Contributing Writer

I often wondered how to investigate which MNC will offer me the opportunity to cultivate an international career while satisfying my desire in the short run to work abroad. Simple, I thought. I’ll just apply to a company with foreign subsidiaries and if things work out, I’ll transfer abroad. From my experiences talking with U.S. companies, I have found out that this is not so easy. I came to an impasse as to figuring out how to find a company which would meet my needs. I believe that I found at least part of the answer to my problem this summer with the IMB. After applying, I was fortunate to receive a job offer with F. Hoffmann-La Roche in Basel, Switzerland. My experience with them offered me some insights as to the extent of an MNC’s global thinking and some questions to ask in order to determine the types of opportunities which are available.

1. Are subsidiaries run by foreigners or strictly locals? What are the nationalities of the people working in management — strictly local, strictly from the parent company’s country, or a mix? Many companies have nationals filling top management roles in subsidiaries. This leaves little opportunity for foreigners to gain valuable experience in staff or assistant roles. These questions also reflect on the number of opportunities which may be available as a whole in various functions as well as in different countries.

2. Are foreign assignments set aside for people who have worked for the company for a long time (as part of their later career development), or are there opportunities for anyone with a strong interest in international business to go abroad? Many companies have international positions for upper management in order to give them advanced training and to test their abilities in a foreign setting.

3. Does the company have international training programs? Clearly, this would offer the best opportunity for a person to begin an international career.

4. Does the company rotate management to various international positions in order to better educate them about global business practices and to teach them how the company functions as one with its foreign subsidiaries? This not only offers many opportunities for a frequent basis, but also indicates that the company has a very integrative view of how it functions and the type of training it wishes its management to have.

5. Does the company offer classes, or encourage attendance at locally held classes, on cross-cultural learning or for foreign languages?

6. What is the minimum time period before being considered for an international assignment? Through my experiences, this ranges from about 5 years for MBAs and 7 years for undergraduates, with U.S. companies (these are minimums).

7. Last, and maybe most important, what are the nationalities of the top management of the company? So far, I have found only a small handful of companies which not only offer international experience to lower management, but are also run by a mix of nationalities as well. This question will help to indicate how far a person can plan to grow within a company.

In closing, I wish to make a few notes. This is not a definitive list of what to look for when applying to a company with an international career in mind. Some companies may not answer to all of these questions perfectly, however they may offer a strong starting point for an international career.

I have also found that, given the size of a company, the person with whom you have initial contact may not be fully cognizant of the company’s overall policy or its programs. If you are truly interested in the company, don’t give up after the first informational interview. Contact someone else if possible.

Finally, when applying for a job, be as open as possible to work in as many different areas as you can think of (unless you are looking for a specific assignment). MNCs like to see people who are very flexible. Just because you say that you would consider working in the Antarctic doesn’t necessarily mean that you will end up working there - but it does make you more marketable. MNCs don’t like to see people who apply for “international” positions in or near their home country (e.g., a German applying for an international position with a Swiss company, to be located in Switzerland on the German border). Good luck with your international careers!
Features

If It's Happening, It's Here!

What do you say, for instance, about a generation that has been taught that rain is poison and sex is death?

-Hunter S. Thompson

Off Campus

Special to the Free Press
From the Center for Language and Culture

The World Affairs Council of Boston presents a variety of informational programs dealing with international topics. They also sponsor the young professionals forum which meets every Thursday at 6:15 p.m. at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. Members of the Babson community may take advantage of these programs at membership rates. A copy of the calendar is also posted outside room 217 in the Horn Computer Center.

This month, we'd particularly like to call your attention to a special program on February 28th when the PBS television series America's Interests will be taped in the Hotel Meridian. It is being hosted in Boston by the World Affairs Council.

The World Affairs Council has also announced its "Great Decisions 1990" series which begins in March. The series, which includes lectures and discussion groups, explores such topics as: Global Warming and the Environment, Global Economy in Transition, and USSR and Eastern Europe: End of An Era? There are also local discussion groups being formed, one which will be here in Wellesley. A companion briefing book is also available for $5.50. For more information, please call ext. 5327 or 4506.

Players

By Richard Greif
Contributing Writer

The Babson Players have reached an agreement with the Sheraton Needham Hotel that will enable the Sheraton to act as the corporate sponsor for the upcoming musical "Little Shop of Horrors," to be performed on Parents' Weekend. This is the first relationship of its kind between the Players and the Sheraton. However, the Sheraton Needham Hotel has long been involved in a variety of activities for the Babson community, including the athletic department and the Executive Education Center.

The Players chose to look for support from the Sheraton because of its ties to Babson, but also because of their involvement and commitment to the surrounding community. The Players were also looking for a company that was concerned with the emphasis that is needed to be placed on the arts in our community.

Newspaper

Honor's

By Andrea Doblas
Contributing Writer

On Thursday, February 8, the Babson College Circle K Club took a trip to the Newton-Wellesley Nursing Home. The dedicated students that were present were: Kym Calvo, Andrea Doblas, Juan Fernandez, Dawn Gagliardi, Mike Kahler, Julie Lincoln, Karen Sawyer, Kim Stevens and Anisah Turo.

At the Nursing Home, the Circle K members used colored paper, glitter, ribbon, and a lot of imagination to help the patients create their own Valentines. A few special moments were shared by the students and the patients who were glad to be with people who cared about them. After all, that's what Circle K is all about...caring.

A few hours and a lot of wasted glitter later, thanks to one member in particular, the patients were escorted to their rooms. It took a while to say goodbye, but it was definitely worth the trip.
Armin Mueller-Stahl and Jessica Lange in the Costa-Gravas film Music Box

Music Box
By Kevin Kealid Contributing Writer

Costa-Gravas' new film, Music Box is a gripping courtroom drama that explores the resilience of a lawyer who defends her father against charges of World War II warcrimes. Jessica Lange is fascinating to watch as she struggles with her own self-doubts as she interrogates witnesses to the alleged crimes of her client-father. The movie concentrates on the study of Lange's character while the plot revolves around the question of whether or not the client is guilty. The question is resolved at the beginning of the trial. The central question in Music Box is whether or not Jessica Lange can maintain her professionalism as a lawyer and her composer as she searches to find out the truth about her father.

Jessica Lange is cast beautifully as the lawyer who goes against her better judgement to defend her father. At first she attempts to prove that the Hungarian Government is trying to force her father (played by Armin Mueller-Stahl) because of his anti-communist actions in the United States. However as the witnesses bring forth their testimonies, she finds herself unable to reconcile what they are saying with the father that has brought her up. She continually weakens throughout the trial, until she gets to the point where she no longer even attempts to cross-examine the witness.

Revenge
By Drew Jackson Staff Writer

The new film Revenge would seem to be Hollywood's revenge on movie-goers who made this a smash year for classy films such as Driving Miss Daisy and Dead Poets Society, and Crimes and Misdemeanors. It lures you in with the promise of a Poirot-like love, lust, intrigue, violence, and betrayal story and qualities actors Kevin Costner and Anthony Quinn along with newcomer Madeline Stowe.

What you get is a celebration of masochistic feelings where the girl, Stowe, and the viewers, are left feeling victimized and betrayed. This film is even worse than, say, a Clint Eastwood movie. In that you go to an Eastwood film expecting to see some strong and silent guy with a chip on his shoulders kill everyone.

Kevin Costner in the Rarstar Production Revenge
who ever pissed him off.
This film is forced to lure you in.
The story involves Costner as a former Vietnam fighter pilot who goes down to Mexico to relax and visit a friend, Quinn, whose life he saved... The fighter pilot bit allows the film to open with a Top Gun buddy pilots-clowning-around-in-their-planes scene which, admittedly, solicited a few "Wow, wicked awesome's from the junior high schoolers.

Naturally, old, fat, and sleazy, but very powerful, Quinn has a gorgeous young wife, Stowe, to fall in love with the visiting Costner. The audience first claps into their serious affection for one another when they make love in the check-out room.

What follows is a ridiculous battle for the lady between sleazy Quinn and good guy gone-mad Costner. The film tries to solicit some sort of grief for the two men who want the same woman and meanwhile dumps her in a whorehouse with a daily dosage of cocaine.

Quinn is advised to stick with the Love Boat and as for Costner, his attempt at losing that 'real nice guy' image is a bit too extreme. His unbalanced career has ranged from the entertaining (No Way Out, Bull Durham) to the ridiculous (Field of Dreams) to the worst (Revenge). Stowe is one bright spot and a somewhat promising and very attractive actress.

However, this film was doomed from the drawing board and no quality actress could save it. Revenge is playing, for a belated time hopefully, at the Showcase Dedham and Cleveland Circle and Loew's Chet and Natec.

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**Flu Facts**

Sandy Glantz, RNC
Contribution Writer

Influenza is a highly contagious disease caused by a virus. Three types of virus are known: types A, B, and C. C usually causes a mild illness. Types A and B cause sporadic outbreaks of illness in clustered popu-
lations, such as schools. New strains of Type A con-
tinue to emerge around the world. This year the Taiwanese influenza is expected to cause much illness in the U.S.

There is a short-

term immunity, or protective effect, to the specific in-
fluence after a person has the illness. Immunity to one type of virus does not pro-
tect against the other types, however.

Each year, a vaccine

is made available to protect against the A and B strains. Infection and illness can still occur after vaccination, but usually the symptoms are less severe. It is not recommended that young adults be vaccinated unless they have a chronic illness, such as diabetes or severe asthma.

"The flu" can be dif-

ficult to distinguish from other viral illnesses. It is spread by exposure to virus-
contaminated mucus or droplets from sneezing or coughing, running, or being in close contact with the use of facial tissues and are important in controlling the spread of the infection.

The onset of symp-
toms is very acute. Common symptoms include a high fever and chills; severe headache; eye pain to light; muscle aches in the legs and back; weakness; loss of appetite; and nausea. A dry cough, sneezing, stuffy nose, sore throat and runny nose emerge as the fever goes down. Vomiting and diarr-
hea are rarely symptoms of "the flu" from virus types A or C. Symptoms last 3-5 days.

The most serious complication is pneumonia, which may emerge before the fever begins to subside or after a week, even weeks, and the person may feel better. Antibiotics are often prescribed by doctors because it has in-
cluded the ears, sinuses or lungs.

Sandy Glantz is a Nurse Practitioner at the Bobson West Gate Health Center.

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**Tips For Staying Trim**

By Linda Suwel
Contribution Writer

Tips For Long Term Fat Loss

1. Get your body com-
position analyzed to set your goal weight. Linda Suwel, Bobson Free Press writer, recommends using the skinfold method in a matter of min-
utes.

2. Keep a food diary for four days. You can record what you eat, how much you eat, and the time and amount of ev-
erything you eat. Include all physical activity. Using these "computer casts," this can be analyzed to deter-
mine your average caloric intake and the percentage of your calories that come from protein, fat, and car-
bohydrates. It is also used to specify necessary changes in your eating pat-
terns.

3. Become conscious of

your food choices and especially the amount of fat in your diet. A single gram of fat is more than five times the caloric content than a gram of fat for adults who need to lose or maintain weight. Avoid calories rich, fatty foods (i.e., all fried foods, dressings, cheeses, butter, peanut butter, and pastries).

4. Begin a program of regular aerobic exercise. To be an effective stimulus for fat loss, exercise must be continuous, rhythmic and continuous exercise for at least 30 minutes, three or four times a week. To lose weight, you should be able to ex-
cise for the entire hour.

5. Practice tips on proper eating habits, weight con-
trol, and exercise. Sign up for an Activity Course (Weight Control/ Conditioning or Personal Fitness) are just two of the many offerings, for next fall and/or attend one of the many Wellness Workshops offered this spring.

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**Public Safety Blotter**

2/16/90 3:20 PM Individual transported to hospital. Cut hand.

2/16/90 3:05 PM Motor vehicle accident in Physical Plant lot. No injuries reported.

2/16/90 9:38 PM Missing person located and transported to Charles River Workshop.

2/16/90 10:15 PM Illegal parties reported in McCullough Hall. Rags found and confiscated.

2/16/90 11:09 PM Disturbance reported at a party in Knight Auditorium. Individuals separated and sent on their ways.

2/17/90 4:46 AM Gym bag found in area of Recreation and Special Events Center. No identification in bag.

2/17/90 11:33 PM Fire alarm in McCullough Hall. Cause unknown.

2/16/90 Individual transported to hospital via ambulance for injury to hip from fall.

2/16/90 10:30 AM Jewelry reported stolen from Park Manor Central. Door left unlocked.

2/16/90 12:45 PM Jewelry reported missing from Recreation and Special Events Center. Item left unattended in common room.

2/18/90 3:33 PM Individual transported to hospital via ambulance for injuries from fall in Recreation Center.

2/18/90 4:16 PM Vandalism to walls in Recreation Center reported.

2/20/90 1:20 AM Vandalism to motor vehicle in Trim lot. Six students identified. Owner of vehicle refused to press charges.
Wellness and Fitness

By Linda Smurl
Contributing Writer

So the weather is beginning to get warmer (at least on occasion) and you pull that Spring and Summer clothing out of the closest only to discover that your heavy winter clothing has been doing a little more than keeping you warm. Bulky sweaters, wool skirts, sweat pants and sweat shirts are also very good at hiding those few extra pounds of insulation we gained over winter break and promptly forgot. Heavy clothing is only going to make it a few more weeks and it will soon be shorts and tank top weather again. Don’t panic! You still have time to act now, without getting crazy and obsessive with the latest fad diet.

One of the four major components of physical fitness is body composition (along with cardiovascular endurance, muscular strength/endurance, and flexibility). Body composition is important to understand, because it means a lot more than what you weigh when you step on the scale. Your total body weight is only a minor indication of the extent of your over- or under-weight. Unfortunately, it is the indicator most readily available (just step on your handy bathroom scale) and the most often used to market and sell diet aids and gimmicks.

What is important in weight control is losing excess fat, but many individuals have no idea exactly how much excess fat they need to lose. An analysis of body composition is the way to determine one’s degree of fatness. Once you have determined what percent of your body weight is fat and lean, you can then accurately determine an ideal weight goal based on the loss of excess fat.

The most accurate method to assess body composition is hydrostatic weighing. This involves being weighed underwater. This figure along with a calculation involving your residual lung volume and dry weight are punched into a formula to determine your body density. The more buoyant you are in water (that is, the lower your body density), the more fat you carry relative to your lean weight. Fortunately, there are alternative methods to approximate body composition. The simplest involves the measurement of several skinline thicknesses with especially designed skinfold calipers (similar to the pinch-an-inch idea popularized a few years ago by Special K Cereal). These numbers are inserted into a formula to give an estimate (within 2-3%) of percentage of body fat.

Ideal body composition for men between 18-22% of total body weight. Compare this to the average body composition in the United States for men: a whopping 26% body fat, composition for women is between 18-22% of total body weight. Again, the average American women weighs in at anywhere between 30-35% of total body fat. Clearly, we are an overfed nation.

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Cheers for Tears

By Drew Jackson
Staff Writer

The rock group Tears for Fears (TFF) recently made two area performances: one in New Haven on February 5th, and one in N. Rutherford, NJ at the Meadowlands on February 12th.

Group members Curt Smith and Roland Orzabal kept the near-capacity Meadowlands Arena roaring with claps for more. They played nearly all songs from their current release Seeds of Love and most of Songs from the Big Chair. The concert also features highlights of earlier hits from their debut The Hurting.

The opening act, backup singer on the new album, opened the show with an amazing performance of the early ballad I Believe, accompanying herself on piano. She also brought the house down with her part in the current release Woman In Chains.

Group member Curt Smith, who had toured with TFF in past three years, states that their replacements were certainly qualified. It was surprising to see so accomplished a keyboardist like Nicky Holland, who co-wrote a few songs off the new album. However, a new female percussionist led a very spunky backup with the band and dancers added a lot to the show.

Smith and Orzabal were also clearly giving it their all in the two hour show. They interacted very well with the audience and added a spice of humor to the show. For instance, Smith addressed the audience that their song Sowing the Seeds of Love sounded too much like the Beatles in their Sgt. Pepper days, and after playing the song, the group broke out into an energetic and perhap somewhat sarcastic rendition of the Bee Gees All Right Now.

The stage was simple with white tapestries on which lights and various images were reflected during the show. The overall feeling of let-it-loose fun, a feeling not always associated with Tears for Fears. The closing encore of the group's biggest hit ever, Shout had an extended ending which invited audience participation. To the delight of the audience, backup vocalists took over the stage and rapped the words to Sowing the Seeds of Love to the beat of Shout.

Opening the concert was Deborah Harry, who brought back memories with old hits such as Call Me, The Tide is High, and Rapture. She also played songs from her new album Dead, Damned, and Blonde such as I Want That Man.
**CAMPUS CALENDAR**

**MONDAY**
- 26 Traffic Court Session
  - 7pm Trin 205
- 27 CPR-Heartsaver Workshop
  - 6-9pm Health Center
- 28 Richard McCoy
  - Owner and Operator of McDonald's
  - Restaurants
  - 6:30pm Trin 207b&208

**THURSDAY**
- 22 Symposium on Entrepreneurship
  - by Black Professionals
  - 6:30-8:30pm
  - Trim

**FRIDAY**
- 23 Kappa Kappa Gamma
  - 10th Anniv.
  - Celeb.
  - Trim
  - Conference Rm.
  - 7-9pm

**SATURDAY**
- 24 Theta Chi Party
  - 10pm-12am
  - Foc'sle

**SUNDAY**
- 25 Catholic Mass
  - 9:00pm

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**Outland**

By Bud Burished

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NO EXIT By Erik Andresen

DAN QUAYLE'S APPOINTMENT CALENDAR!

THINGS TO DO TODAY:
- Count number of toes.
- Watch entire episode of Gilligan's Island.
- Learn to wrestle latest Debbie Gibson song.
- Chew entire roll of bubble tape—see if head will explode.
- Work on JFK Kennedy impression.
- Get a Mohawk.
- Finish list of things to do.
- Visit bathroom if urge is strong enough.
- Bite heads off lizards for unique photo opportunity.
- Re-count toes. (There should be 10-12)
- Try milk-bones while Nobody's looking.
- Pound head with hammer. — No, it's not.
- Kill salmon rushing and collect reward money.
- Die hair purple.
- Play along with wheel of fortune.
- Shoot foot to avoid draft. — Re-count toes.
- Practice break dancing.
- Check vending machines for coins.
- Secretly replace regular coffee with Folger's crystals.
- Hang around 7-11 and read "Tiger Beat!"
- Figure out how old I am in dog years.
- Determine precisely how many licks it takes to get to middle of "Rootsie-Roll Pop."
- Change into secret Batman identity / fight the Joker.
Photo Essay: What can Residential Life do to improve housing facilities?

John DeFalco, '92
"Put more electric outlets and more lights in the rooms."

Jennifer Loal, Kat McAfee, Kim Coughlin, '92
"Get rid of Magic Squares!"

John McIntyre, '92
"Need more washers and dryers and sinks that stay on."

Rich McKinney, '90, Marketing
"We could use a fresh coat of paint and a new rug and better locks on the doors."

Russell S. Washington, '93, Finance
"Lean on the students more to clean up after themselves."

Marc Kushner, '92
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Raves: L'Osteria

By Paul W. Bates
Staff Writer

Nestled within the romantic charm of Boston's North End is one of many Italian restaurants, L'Osteria. A small, family-run operation, L'Osteria is perfectly indicative of the North End's tradition of quaint simplicity. The food is as authentic as the menu - only Dante had such a mastery of the Italian language. For instance, a popular style of entre is referred to as "braccaletta". Veal braccaletta is served stuffed with prosciutto and mushrooms and topped with mushrooms, lemon, and garlic. Other selections include pastas, veal (served 14 different ways), and chicken (offered 10 different ways). Be certain the choices and the authenticity of Italian cuisine can definitely be experienced at L'Osteria.

Unfortunately however, a bitterly cold half-hour wait outside the restaurant is required even with previous reservations. Also, no "cheap eats" are to be found at L'Osteria; the menu starts at about $11 and quickly increases. The service is rather unaccommodating even though interpretation of the menu is obviously required. For my time and money, L'Osteria may not be the best discovery of the North End.

All is not lost however. After a somewhat disappointing experience at L'Osteria, my party and I enjoyed some of the best desserts to be found at a small dessert shop known as Cafe Victoria. It's a very fun sort of place (perhaps because most patrons are in "sugar highs"), where choosing your poison can be a grueling but truly rewarding task. Cafe Victoria has a great selection of gelati (Italian ice cream), Italian pastries, Italian coffees, and dessert liquors. Don't pass over the pistachio gelato and a Bailey's-on-the-rocks to cap off a night of great Italian food. While L'Osteria may be disappointing, Cafe Victoria is a must for any dessert connoisseur.

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Men's Hoop Splits

The Babson Basketball team got to wondering if the man upstairs is holding a grudge against them. It was another week that's got to have left Coach DeBar and his troops scratching their heads. The Beavers put together two strong efforts on the road but came away with only one win. Babo isn't letting it get them down. As they head into the stretch run, the Beavers are starting to kick into high gear.

Last Saturday saw the men in green taking on a Wheaton Club that is looking towards the future for brighter days. On paper, Babson was clearly the better team, but in college hoop, anything can happen on a given night. The Beavers needed to come out strong and show Wheaton that they were totally overmatched. Babson, shooting early and carried a five point lead into the locker room with them at the end of the half. The Beavers started to pull away in the second half as their defensive pressure began to take its toll on the Wheaton ball players. Offensively the Beavers took it right to the scoring. Babo dominated from there on out and right before the buzzer sounded and Eric Del Lasa put the finishing touches on a strong Beaver performance with a thunderous slam dunk.

Wheaton had four people in double figures with Will Hawkins leading the way with twenty two points. The Beavers held the hosts to 38% shooting from the field which has a major factor in Babson's victory. Jim Pierrakos turned in a yeoman effort as he poured in twenty seven points and grabbed eleven boards. Mike Hollenhoft was also a workhorse for Babo as he scored twenty two points and hauled down nine rebounds, while Jim Drakely, who's been coming on strong of late, continued his impressive play with nine points.

Last Thursday's game against Western New England was one that the Beavers would soon like to forget. Babo came out like gang busters and dominated a game they deserved to win. But it wasn't to be as the Beavers as 19-2 WNEC won a squeaker 79-76. The first half was marked by aggressive play with both teams pushing the pace throughout the whole game. With Woody Hines still nursing a sprained ankle, Babo was looking for a spark off the bench. Tim Drakely was the man in the spotlight as he went off exploding for nineteen points in seventeen minutes as the Beavers trailed by only two at the half.

The second half proved to be a war as both teams played with the heart and fury championship teams are made of. 'Holts' Hollenhoft was relentless for Babo, grabbing rebounds and scoring from nearly everywhere as he propelled the Beavers into the lead. But Mark Regan, alias the "gripper", summered it up best when he said "we just don't get any breaks". It seemed the rowdy hometown fans had control of the refs, as the man in stripes called a ludicrous technical on Coach DeBar and an unbelievably bad intentional foul called on John Lenteine. The Beavers held a two point lead with 30 seconds to go. Babo tightened up their "D" but Bill Porter of WNEC found a lane to the hoop. As he released his shot, 'Holts' came out of nowhere and pried it on the glass. When it rains it pours, as the ref called a

Continued on Page 22
By David Smith
Assistant Sports Editor

Babobio

Byward Smith

Jim Pierrakos

Politics and Foreign Policy

The Ancient Greeks had their god of war in Ares, their god of the sun in Apollo, their god of the underworld in Hades, and their god of love in Aphrodite. Here at Babson we may not have all of these aforesaid gods to rule us, but we do have one god of basketball in sophomore leading scorer and co-captain Demetrious Pierrakos (a.k.a. Jim).

Born from two native Greek parents in Waterdown, Ontario, Jim began playing basketball at the age of five in the local playground. Organized basketball didn't become a part of Jim's life until the fourth grade where he began his career as a forward. "When I was in elementary school I was probably a head taller than most of the kids in my class." Once he entered high school things didn't get any easier as he didn't really get a shot at varsity ball until his junior year. Once he did get an opportunity to play, he excelled in all facets of the game. Junior year he averaged 21 points per game and was named to the Middlesex All League First Team. Senior year he was captain of his team, named to the Boston Globe All Scholar team, selected to play in the Massachusetts vs. All-East game, and was once again a Middlesex All League First Team member. After his high school career was over, Jim had amassed almost 900 points (3rd in Waterdown High history) and almost 600 rebounds (1st in Watertown High history). When asked what one of his most glorious basketball moments has been, Jim shunned the personal glory of all his awards and accolades in saying that "beating Lexington High School which was ranked number one in the state in Division I in double overtime" was his most glorious moment.

Jim came to Babson because he liked the academic reputation, he wanted to pursue a business education, and he was re-recruited to play basketball. After over three semesters he "likes it a lot...I like the fact that the schools not too big so that it's a small campus with a smaller student body. Academically you're not just a number in a classroom, you get to know your professor." A finance/investments major, Jim wants to pursue a career in investment banking or business that relates to his major. Outside of basketball and the academics of Babson, Jim enjoys fishing, swimming, and watching sports. "I'm a sports fan."

As for the men's basketball team this season, Jim believes they have done a lot better than what was expected. "Outside of the Babson program, we always knew we were going to do well and in fact we're disappointed that we didn't do a little better." He believes that the key to the team's success has been team chemistry, and he is hoping that chemistry will help guide the Beavers to the NCAA Tournament before graduation in 1992. On his personal season, Jim believes his work in the off season has made him a better player. The statistics back up this claim as both his points and rebounds are up from last season. Regardless of how Jim expected to do in terms of personal statistics, he "just expected to win whether I was high scorer or not."

Oxford American Dictionaries second definition for god reads, "a superhuman being regarded and worshiped as having power over nature and human affairs."

Jim Pierrakos may not have power over nature and human affairs, but he certainly has the power over basketball and the future of the Babson Men's Basketball Team in his hands.

Next week:

To be announced

Hockey Team Regains First

By Dan Hunter

The Babson College hockey team regained first place with wins over New England College and Colby last week. The battle for the top spot between Babo and Middlebury turned in favor of the Beavers when Middlebury lost a crucial game to AIC. With the playoffs one week away, a win in the final game against UConn would give Babson sole possession of first place in the final standings.

The win over New England was an important step to get Babson back on the winning track after a poor 2-3-1 start with Holy Cross earlier in the week. The skating beavers came out strong after a long and eventful bus ride, to outwork and outplay the NEC Patriots. Sean Finnegan opened the scoring for Babson with a blast to the top corner. Dan Hunter followed up with a swift snapshot to give the green and white a 2-0 lead at the end of one period. In the second period, John Herlhy and Mark Allen added goals to give Babson a 4-1 lead. Third period goals by Chris McGein and John Boudreau and a strong performance in net by Joe Capproni gave Babson a 6-2 victory.

This past Saturday Colby came in and gave the beavers a strong game for two periods. They were outmatched in the final stanza as Babo scored five unanswered goals to go on to a 8-2 win. Mike Rahilly opened the scoring with his first career goal. Dan Hunter, Chris McGein, John Herlhy and Sean Finnegan all added goals for the second game in a row. Mark Herlhy finished off the scoring and Mark Kuryak backchecked with a strong showing between the pipes.

Last night, the team clinched first place in the ECAC with a 7-3 trouncing of UConn at the BBC. Chris McGein scored a hat trick and Sean Finnegan chipped in two goals. This puts them in first place all alone ahead of Middlebury, who the team beat earlier in the season 4-3 in overtime. As has become commonplace in the Babson goal, a strong performance was turned in by Joe Capproni.

Keep your TV set tuned in for 10 PM tomorrow night. The Babson Hockey Team is going to be on the scene on the Channel 56 News at Ten. The camera crew was filming at Tuesday's practice.

The team finishes the season with a record of 18-2-4 overall and 16-1-4 in the league. Play off opponents beware!

Babson opens the playoffs next Tuesday night at the BBC at 7:00 PM. They will be playing the eighth place team in the ECAC.

Photo by David Smith (most likely U-Mass, and we owe them from last year). The team is very thankful for the tremendous support shown this season and would appreciate continued fan participation in the playoffs.
Men's Hoop

Continued from page 20 non-existent foul on "Hodie" the ball miraculously split into the hoop for the tying basket. WNEC made the free throw and the Beavers couldn't connect on a three point attempt. Western New England scored at the buzzer to make the final margin three points.

Leading the way for WNEC was Paul Swals who

Rugby Begins

By Joe Kohanik and Tristan North
Contributing Writers


We are looking forward to another successful season with strong play from seniors: Terence Fauthery, Scott Dias, John Luther, Rob Singewald, Rob Scheschareg, Bill McCann, Andy Bank, Ed Poll, Charlie McCarthy, Chris Paullina, John Ohrin and Jack Fialberty. The rigorous schedule is comprised of difficult adversaries such as Bowdoin, Bryant, Brandeis, Providence College and the formidable alumni, who are still recuperating from last year's defeat. In closing, we would like to welcome the new officers in anticipation that they will continue the winning tradition, and encourage the fans to keep up their strong support.

Lady Cagers Begin Tourney

By Pam Leclair
Staff Writer

The Lady Cagers concluded regular season play last week with a record of 11-12. Once again they split this past week with a win over MIT 68-65 on home turf and a loss away at WPI 67-64.

On February 10th the Babson team enjoyed a comfortable win over MIT. They could not have done it without the fiery performance of freshman guard, Betty Wilgos. The spunky Canadian turned in 25 points for the team, many on breakaways caused by her defensive persistence. Wilgos also shined with 9 assists and 5 steals. Other members scoring in double digits were Joanna Choate with 16 and Nancy Langenow with 13. The dominating factor in Babson's victory was the team's consistent rebounding. Choate lead the team with 16 boards while Jamie Bearce and Sandra Imbornone each added 9.

If the game vs. MIT was day than the WPI game certainly was night. The poor health of the team and bad officiating may have had something to do with it, but the end of the line was it wasn't Babson's day from the start the lady cagers had a difficult time working together and running their offense. However, there were some high contributors. Wilgos lead the scorers with 16 points. Nancy Langenow and Joanna Choate tossed in 13 points a piece for their team.

Babson defense could not stop a consistent outside shooting of the WPI team. Despite the efforts of the lady cagers, WPI pulled away in the last few minutes to end the game at 67-54. Although this loss to WPI marks it Babson's second in league conference play. The new Eight Conference standings are as follows:

1) Brandeis
2) WPI
3) Babson
4) Wheaton
5) Smith
6) Mt. Holyoke
7) MTC
8) Wellesley

Speaking of conference play, the Babson team is proud to announce that senior co-captain Joanna Choate was chosen for the All-Conference team. Another mentionable fact is that Babson will be playing against Mt. Holyoke in the New Eight Conference Quarter Finals at their HOME COURT. Come support the girls in their battle for a shot at the semifinals on Thursday, February 22, at 7 PM, Babson Gymnasium.

Caricature of the Week

Return of the Woo-Woo Bird

Any Strain?
Buster KO's Tyson as Referee

By Tom Broderick & Marc Kuscher
Staff Writers

Iron Mike Tyson not only lost the heavyweight championship of boxing to James "Buster" Douglas, but he lost his referee job this Friday night. Tyson was scheduled to referee this Friday night's match between Hulk Hogan and the "Macho King" Randy Savage. However, since Buster now holds the title it is Buster who will referee the match. The match will be on NBC Friday night as a WWF Prime Time special. Hogan and Savage at the moment is the only match known to be shown, however one or two other matches will be shown. We both feel that on Friday night the Ultimate Warrior will lose his Intercontinental Belt. As for the Hogan-Savage match we both feel that Hogan will defeat the Macho King; however we also feel that something special will happen in this match.

The WWF announced more matches for Wrestlemania VI. Rowdy Roddy Piper will wrestle Bad News Brown. The Colossal Connection will put their Tag Team Titles against Demolition. Also, for the first time in WWF history they will have a mixed doubles tag team match. "The American Dream" Dusty Rhodes and his manager Sapphire will face "Macho King" Randy Savage and his manager Queen Sensational Sherri. On Saturday, Jackie Fargo will announce whose belt, Hogan's or the Ultimate Warrior's, will be defended at Wrestlemania VI.

On President's Day, the WWF had a wrestling card at Madison Square Garden in New York City. The Main Event was Hulk Hogan and Brutus "The Barber" Beefcake verse "Mr. Perfect" Curt Hennig and the Genius. The team of Hogan and Beefcake were victorious when "The Barber" pinned the Genius. In other matches Tito Santana, with his flying forearm, defeated Playboy Buddy Rose, Rick Martel defeated The Red Rooster by using a Boston Crab, Dusty Rhodes pinned Akeem, 'Bad News' Brown ruined Jumping Jim Brunzell's return the WWF by pinning him. The Canadian Earthquake defeated Ragged Ronnie Garvin. Finally, the Rockers and Hackaw Jim Duggan beat the Power of Pain and their manager Mr. Fuji. The victory occurred when Hackaw Jim Duggan used his 2 x 4 against Mr. Fuji for the victory.

This weekend is a good weekend for the WWF fans. Remember Friday night's Prime Time special.
Women's Swimming Conclude Season

By Audrey Kleshanow Contributing Writer

After six months of practice, the Babson Women's swim season has finally come to an end. Unfortunately, however, the team will be losing their senior captain: Colleen (Beers) Bibeau. Beers swam her last meet of her college swimming career on February 13th against Bridgewater State. Our graduating captain received warm cheers from both her female and male teammates. Not only has she been a role model for the swimmers, but she made everyone feel right at home. Melissa Hill (Mella) especially enjoyed "Colleen's spirited and enthusiastic pep talks."

Then again, only Beers would bring her Polaroid. Colleen Bibeau feels highly of her team, "our team is very small but individually we have star performers. We've all achieved our individual best especially because our morale is high."

The next two weeks for the swimmers involve what is commonly known as a taper. It is a time period of reenergizing, and bringing your best to our meets. By next Friday the team will be on the van, leaving for Williams College out in Massachusetts.

The Berkshire will host the 72nd annual New England Championships. Williams will begin with a top-notch swimmer, Amberst. Coast Guard, Tufts, and Bowdoin close behind. The next group of five teams will be the top spots. MIT, SMU, Wesleyan, Babson, and Bates. Babson has defeated SMU during the regular season, but will have to swim strong to outpace them at the championships. Bates should be a pushover, but may surprise a few people. MIT with their strong freshman class should gain more points than the others, but if things fall our way they could be forward facing. The toughest competition will be with Wesleyan. We could outpace MIT for fifth, Wesleyan for sixth, SMU for seventh, eighth should be an easy accomplishment. Thanks go to Coach Erickson for putting up with our crap. Assistant Coach Weisman for us putting up with him (just joking). Mrs. Miller for keeping us healthy and being our number one fan, and especially the whole team for working hard together to accomplish their goals. Remember the only difference between good and great is a little hard work. Big waves Good Surf.

Men's Swimming Begins To Taper

By Kevin A. Richardson Contributing Writer

This is a journey of the men's varsity swim team, into a season better than any other and a season of experiencing the lift of the sea. In the swim team's final week of dual meet competition they took on two teams who at one time during the eighties were good. The Babson men welcomed these squads to the niceties by destroying them. Bridgeport State College, the 1980-81 New England Champions, took on a team of five guys, took on the men and tried their darnedest, but lost. Some good swims were had, but the past two weeks have been heavy yardage weeks for the men so their bodies were tired. Lewis Felling came up with the surprise swim of the meet. Monday swam the 200 yard freestyle faster than any diver at Babson College ever had before. The biggest excitement came from the van ride, as newly discovered van man Kevin "follow the yellow lines" Richardson drove most excellently. Next year we hope to see more of this.

Don DeLario, Jim Casatrazo, and Sven Zehnder. Five of these men will be racing in Friday's meet. Saturday's races will feature the University of Maine's B-team, and the team from Bard College. These teams are styles in their own right. Come cheer on the Babson Men's Team at Waterville Valley, New Hampshire this Friday and Sunday, with their first place finish in the Thompson Division.

The men finished their season strongly with two good team results on Saturday and Sunday. The women's team saw much improvement by all levels of skiers. Two of the six women on the team, Erika Varga and Caroline Drinkuth, will be graduating in May. Their presence on the team as the number one and two skiers respectively, will be greatly missed.

The men's regional team consists of Matthew Kever, Andy Kostrick, Paul Belluccci, Steven Weir.

Men's Ski Team First

By Herb Contributing Writer

The men and women concluded their regular season racing last week at Haystack Mtn., Vermont. For the women, it would be their last race of the season as only four of the nine competing teams qualify for regionals. The men will be racing at Waterville Valley, New Hampshire this Friday and Sunday, with their first place finish in the Thompson Division.

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Three-point madness

In 1988-89, the number of attempted and completed 3-point scores was the highest since the NCAA instituted the rule in 1979-80.

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The Page of Steele

Commissioner Andy Steele
Staff Writer

The winter season is off to a fast and surprising start. One of the many surprises was the elimination of five volleyball squads. These teams were not eliminated for recruiting violations or testing positive on the mandatory drug test but for fouling two league games. The teams included Central, Pub, Coleman, Soudan, and Forest. The elimination of these teams has made competition more fierce. Each team knows that the head to head games they have with the teams in their division really count because no one can rely on a top team losing to a weaker team due to the early dismissal of so many poor teams.

The action, which we have seen thus far, has re-susied in some unpredicted outcomes. First off the Off campus team pulled off a three game match upset over last semester’s semifinalist Bryant. Off Campus is a team which should be watched. McCullough, to no ones surprise is on top of the American League. South and North are in close pursuit for the final playoff spot. In the National League the Sidout team has dominated play. The Off campus team has the only shot at catching them. The two teams have a head to head match scheduled for next week. Surprisingly, last semester’s playoff team such as Bryant and Canfield are in the cellar of the National League. It appears that the loss of the female part of both these teams has effected them in a negative way.

North Issues Challenge

By Andy Steele
Staff Writer

North Hall challenges any and all contenders to play North’s best in Nintendo Blades of Steel or Tecmo Football. Challenges will be made by phone at x-4091, ask for the commissioner.

On the home front the NHL (North High School Hockey League) is winding down. The five games in the finals have been played. The two contenders who are vying for the title are Jeff Uva and Jim “Droopy” Lang. Assistant Commissioner Pat Flynn has overspent the whole season and has watched every tape of the final series. He chose this method due to the number of goal discrepancies in the regular season.

The first game in the best of seven series was at the Munsterdome. Uva took this game relatively easily with a 7-3 victory. Droopy came back in the second game with an 8-4 road victory. Thus taking the home court advantage back to the Droopylands.

In a post game interview Uva stated that he just wanted to split the two games. Droopy where Droopy is virtually unbeatable. Uva took the third game convincingly 10-3. Droopy faced a virtual must win in game four. This game went to overtime when Uva believed he scored the game winner but the red light never went on. Droopy captured on Uva’s face of shock by marching down and stuffing one in on Uva’s goaltender “thing”. Uva called for a review by the commissioner. After the game five saw the replay rule put in place with Droopy winning 3-2 with less than five minutes left in the third period when Droopy scored the game winner. The commissioner requested a replay and the result was that “thing” had moved off the post at the last second and the puck slipped in.

Droopy leads the series three games to two and the series is headed back to the Droopylands. Stay tuned for the series final result!!

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Social Committee Candidates

Scott Abate
Running for Vice President Social was a proposition made to me by some of my friends for they know I like to have a good time and I like to be involved in many social situations. My name is Scott Abate and I am currently a sophomore running for the position of V.P. Social. It is a job that I feel is important to the Babson community because social life is not only important to the students now, but also applies in the future. Although Babson is known for its top business education, there is no reason why it shouldn't be known for its strong social atmosphere. In the past year, through the help of President Glaun and the hard work of Tom Faenza, the social life has improved considerably and my goal in the next year is to find room for further improvement. I hope to have the opportunity to work with Jeff Steinmiller in finding entertainment, possibly new and different, for the Babson community.

Matt Beaumont
In some new social events I have attended and enjoyed in the past year have been the Inaugural Ball, the Hooters, Gordo

Mikes along with many other comedians, the Harlem Wards, the Peitz 34 party in Knight Auditorium, and the last goes on.

Events like these have provided Babson with the social environment it has lacked in the past years. Why not continue and build upon this developing tradition. I, Scott Abate, feel that my ambition will prove beneficial to Babson by holding the office of Vice President Social.

Master the possibilities!

Why do we spend money on events that no one attends? We all have experienced the frustrations of Babson's social life and asked ourselves, "isn't there anything that can be done?" Yes, there is. My name is Matt Beaumont, and I'm running for V.P. Social. I'd like to take a few moments to tell you why I'm running for the position and how I think I can help improve the social climate at Babson.

I have had the best two years of my life here, and I expect my next two to be even better. I want the rest of the student body to be able to say the same.

I do this because I realize that not everyone is entirely pleased with Babson's social life. This is partially due to a lack of communication between the students and the administration. The administration wants us to enjoy our Babson experience to the fullest, yet they are not always capable of following through with their good intentions. Someone needs to convey our wants and needs to them. I am ready to accept the responsibility. School spirit is much higher this year than last, partially due to a well run student government, but more as a result of the increasing enthusiasm of the student body. I think I can encourage this spirit to climb even higher.

Our present student government has worked incredibly hard to make Babson a better place for everyone. I'd like to work even harder to see already successful programs expanded and new, interesting programs made available to students, as well. I'd like to see the school take actions leading towards the development of a student center as soon as possible. I'd like to see more live bands perform on campus. We need a choice of weekend events, but scheduled events should not conflict with each other, so that you are not forced to miss something of interest to you.

There is also life beyond Babson. I'd like to see Boston's opportunities made more accessible in the future. Most importantly, I would like to encourage student input on social events at Babson.

I hope that by giving you some insight into my policies you have developed a positive understanding of what I am trying to accomplish. I want to see results as soon as possible, and I hope you will vote me into vice presidency in the upcoming election. Thank you.

Missy Bell
My name is Missy Bell and I am running for V.P. Social.

Social activities on campus have improved greatly over the past year. Yet, with a larger budget for the 1990-91 year the possibilities are endless. An enthusiastic, well organized, and committed person is needed to carry out the best social life at Babson.

Involvement is the key to a successful social life at Babson. The willingness to become involved at Babson is mediocre, and if elected I hope to raise the involvement level to enable a social scene never experienced before.

I feel being the chairman of Parent's Weekend, a member of the social committee, and a student government representative has prepared and qualified me for the position. I have also helped with the inauguration of President Glaun and now serve on the Food Committee. With my involvement in these activities, I have had the experience in dealing with the student body and the administration.

With the help of a strong, effective committee, my job as V.P. Social would be to introduce exciting, festive activities that would mirror your desires for an improved social life. The events such as the Inaugural Ball, Homecoming Weekend, Spring Weekend and Winter Weekend will be spectacular if the proper planning takes place. I have confidence in my ability to plan and execute a big, active weekend.

I want to get Greek involvement at an all time high. Establishing a good relationship with the Greeks will allow the entire campus to benefit through an increase in co-sponsored events. The new athletic facility also needs to be utilized more frequently. Pro-game social events are a must ... to increase the spirit amongst the Babson community.

The new recreation center can become a dominant part of the social aspects of Babson.

My goal is to make Babson an enthusiastic, spirited campus with a social agenda. My commitment is to you the student body, to make your social life at Babson the best. I will work hard to fulfill your appetite for a great social life and I hope you will give me the opportunity to represent you as V.P. Social.
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We want this effort to be inclusive of all people in the Massachusetts Bay area in regard to race, culture, ethnicity, religion/spirituality, gender, sexual orientation, economic status, age, geographic residence, and personal belief. Please consider these factors in your nomination.

Attach an additional sheet of paper to this form. Using no more than 400 typed or clearly printed words, address the questions which follow. (Please note: do not send any extra materials, they will not be considered.)

1. What difference has this volunteer made (people served, contribution to the community, accomplishments, initiative, commitment, # hours, frequency)?

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