Experience Expelled
Putney Picked for President

LON ROSS

After a month of intense campaigning the results are known for all of the offices except the Executive Vice-President.

Executive V.P.
The most controversial moment in the election came when the winner of the race for Executive Vice-President was announced. The candidates are Alyssa Kelestan and Tony Daigle. The first results called Tony Daigle with a victory margin of 65 votes. At this time, Alyssa Kelestan requested a recount. The recount yielded a tie between the two. Third recount will be taken and announced Thursday. If, once again, a count shows a tie, then students will be asked to vote at the polls a second time.

President
In the candidacy for President, Ted Putney, who vigorously campaigned as an outsider to the system, defeated his opponent Kevin Richardson. Upon his victory Mr. Putney stated, "My first priority involves the new President of the college, and bringing him to the students so that he can quickly hear of our desires, intentions, and goals. I hope to be able to work with the new president on a weekly basis, in order to continue contact between the student body and the administration."

Finance
In the campaign for Vice-President Finance, Steve Ledoux defeated Ed Pollis. In an interview, Mr. LeDoux stated, "My first task is to set a new ways and means committee, and to complete an accurate, fair, and workable budget." Mr. LeDoux said he will be looking for applicants who are dependable, responsible, and open-minded for positions on the ways and means committee.

Licensing
For the Vice-President of Licensing, Craig Nestor was elected over J.R. Hagsman. Craig was very enthusiastic when he announced, "I want to make licensing decisions as a committee and more visible to the student. This way the student can take full advantage of the resources that Babson has to offer.

I want to promote student business as a valuable learning experience that can be applied both in and out of the classroom. As I said throughout my entire campaign, I want to continue Babson's entrepreneurial spirit. One way I can accomplish this is by establishing workshops and forums for student business. Something this school has never witnessed before."

Social
Steven Leavitt defeated Tom Faenza for the position of Vice-President Social. Mr. Leavitt could not be reached for comment. Earlier when campaigning Mr. Leavitt expressed that he would like to see Rogers be used to host comedians, hypnotists and magicians, in an attempt to revive Babson's social life.

TROY L. JOHNSON

Student Government has allocated the Babson Gay and Lesbian Alliance $400 to fund a guest speaker.
This action has been taken despite the fact the organization neither requested money in the annual budget or sends a representative to Student Government Cabinet meetings. Both of these procedures have been set as requirements for an organization to receive funds.

Quality of Life surveys shall be distributed during the upcoming week. The surveys are being administered by an outside firm which shall in turn report to the school.
It is estimated it will take fifteen minutes to complete a survey. Every student shall receive one, and the opportunity to affect positive change.

The Student Government bylaws were ratified with only one "nay" vote. President Solomita's response to the dissenting vote was, "Are you serious?"
The school has agreed to donate the vans and gasoline needed for a shuttle to the MS77A on weekends. For the shuttle to become reality, student drivers must be found. If interested, contact Anthony Daigle.
The body past a resolution requiring minutes be available two business days following the meetings.

Lynn Valentine gave a brief report detailing this week's Student Affairs Council meeting. The meeting focused on the restructuring of Residential Life.

Valerie Caso, director of Residential Life, reiterated her resignation and next year's system was discussed. One of the main discussions focused around housing availability. Students are encouraged to take more responsibility for themselves and their peers.

Karen Saber has been elected Representative of the Month. Congratulations!

Bylaws Ratified

Quote of the Week
"Be sure to take full advantage of the new president." Student Government President Ellen Solomita commenting on her hopes for a warm relationship with the new administration at Tuesday's Student Government meeting.
A rightist candidate won the presidential election in South Africa.

Alfredo Cristiani, a conservative businessman of the so-called Arena party, was recognized as the victor in Sunday's balloting, with election officials giving him 53% of the vote in a provisional count based on half the ballots. The candidate of the incumbent Christian Democrats conceded. Cristiani, whose party has been linked to right-wing death squads, is to take over June 1 from President Duarte. The U.S. reacted warily to the results.

Sakharov urged members of the Soviet Union's Academy of Sciences to reject the leadership's list of candidates for a new Soviet legislature. The physicist said many scientists objected to the slate for Sunday's election. The academy agreed to another round of voting to resolve the dispute.

The Supreme Court approved drug tests for some federal workers.

In two rulings, the justices upheld drug testing of some workers in sensitive or safety-related jobs. The court concluded that the tests of railroad workers after train accidents, and of Customs Service workers who seek jobs involving security checks or carrying weapons are "reasonable searches" and not constitutionally barred. But the decision, the court's first on the issue, left open questions about the constitutionality of broad, random urine and blood tests.

Wright was linked to a theft that federal agents trace to a Florida land deal.

The House speaker gained about $60,000 on the real estate transaction arranged by a Texas developer and the chairman of a troubled Florida S&L. The episode brings to light a previously unnoticed financial link between Wright and the industry official. Separately, public records show that a Texas printer received more than $52,000 in business from Wright's congressional office during a period when the printer was earning royalties from the printer under a separate book deal.

The Supreme Court agreed to decide how strictly to enforce a procedural requirement for lawsuits by private citizens over governmental actions.

The court also agreed to decide whether the First Amendment protects the right of Native American Church members to use the hallucinogenic drug peyote in religious rites.

Only 10% of the midlevel employees in senior Reagan administration positions are women. A poll index looking for "comparable prestige jobs in the private sector," the National Center for Career strategies, a consultant, says.

Aspin asserted that...
Curriculum Reviewed

Operations Management, a course that was an elective last year, has become a requirement for current and incoming freshmen to be taken junior year. Contrary to popular belief, students often feel that a course overload sophomore or junior year as a result of this new requirement.

In addition to this change in the curriculum, over the next several months, the Planning and Review Board will be involved in a complete review of the undergraduate curriculum to determine whether there are deficiencies in some areas, as well as the possibility that there are some courses we don't need. There may be some serious problems according to Christopher Hennessy, dean of the undergraduate program.

Along with Dean Hennessy, there are four faculty members, one student representative, and one ex-officio member Dean Dragon, who make up the Undergraduate Planning and Review Board. The PRB is essentially the curriculum committee; they are responsible for evaluating, adding, and deleting academic courses to and from the curriculum.

Slightly influencing the PRB in this review is the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB), a very selective nationally accrediting body. Babson is accredited by the AACSB for both the graduate and undergraduate programs. Although the AACSB somewhat influences the guidelines for the undergraduate program, the parameters are quite broad, so they were not the deciding factor for the PRB to go through with the review.

In order to do this, the Board will be looking for input from students, faculty, alumni, and business people. At the same time, the seven divisions will be engaging in a self review. In a sense, they will be working with the PRB.

At this time it's impossible to say which courses may be added or deleted from the curriculum.

APRIL 4TH, 11:30a

Knight Auditorium

All College Convocation

Meet the Ninth President of Babson College

Founder's Day Welcomes "Uncle Pat"

We all have dreams of the significant difference between the mowers and the shakers of the world is the conversion of a dream into reality. Patrick McGovern, a successful entrepreneur, has made his dream a reality. In 1959, he envisioned himself as the messiah of the computer revolution, responsible for helping "everyone in the world realize how computers can make their lives more fulfilling." McGovern presides as a Chancellor and CEO of International Business Group (IBG), the computer publishing empire consisting of 100 publications in 56 countries reaching 16 million readers all contributing to sales of $300 million, a 25% share of the estimated $1.5 billion market.

The impact of McGovern's dream has transformed into reality is world's delight. Similar to most successful entrepreneurs, his vision developed out of a love for and extensive experience with computers. He earned a full scholarship from MIT through a crude computerized tic-tac-toe invention that required some hard work and only $20 of bulbs, wire, plywood, and other seemingly ordinary materials.

While at MIT, he served as a computer editor of "computers and automation." It was at this time McGovern became aware of the lack of communication within and out of the computer industry. This insight prompted him to approach Bill Gates, chairman of Microsoft, with a proposal to provide market research into the operation of their industry. Shortly thereafter, in 1984, he founded International Data Group with a $20 investment, and within three years had generated $600,000 in sales.

McGovern's answer for those managers uninforming the potential achievements of computer systems was his first publication. Today it renews his most successful and the largest business publication in the United States. Other publications include PC World, Info World, Macworld, and last year IDG introduced PC World USSR, a far-sighted response to the increasing demand within the Soviet Union for computer-related information.

There is more to Patrick McGovern, however, than his business success and personal wealth (estimated in excess of $300 million). He is a unique man whose often-untouched character permeates his company. He is known for his daring escape from Soviet authorities and his seemingly impulsive pursuit of marriage and marriage to a woman he saw on the cover of INC magazine. He has arrived at a company meeting in Alaska dressed as "Namcock the Eskimo" and he insists on coach and driving a used car.

McGovern's employees affectionately call to his employees by the year 1990, a generous gesture considering his plans to bring the company to $1 billion in sales by that time. That is not impossible. The company has been experiencing a 35% growth over the past several years.

His generosity also extends to bonuses, a uniquely exciting company ritual where money is delivered by two armored cars from which armed guards carry an approximately half a million dollars into various buildings. "Uncle Pat" then personally distributes these Christmas gifts to most of his 2600 employees.

Although he freely rewards his employees, he has made a bold example of the virtues he would like his employees to espouse, such as thriftiness and personal elegance. Yes, he does fly coach and a story has been told that he saved $800 by getting up at 5:00 a.m. to catch an earlier flight. Also, he makes a point of listening to people, acting on their suggestions, and remembering their names. He genuinely believes in him "Uncle Pat." He has initiated plans to turn 51% of the business over their value to his company. He states that he tries to read all of his company's publications and will send a congratulatory letter to those responsible for exceptional work. Bill Laberis, editor of Computerworld, was quoted in the Wall Street Journal as saying, "It sounds hokey as hell, but the guy's spirit really is pervasive in this place."

Finally, McGovern attributes his success to the following: "If you're good at picking people and giving them the freedom and authority to do what they like to do - you will succeed. Of course, you have to have a valid concept of your market place. There are lots of recipes for how to make a good product formulation for a good market. And if you have the right people, then all you have to do is meet once a year and say, 'How did we go?' For Pat McGovern, a name synonymous with computer publishing, things have gone very well, and should continue to do so as long as he holds onto his dream.
BUSINESS

A Thousand Points of News

By Bob Collins
Staff Writer

Here we are again, back at Babson—refreshed, tanned, and ready for another week off. Well, a lot has happened in the business world since we last met. This article is an amalgamation of all the business happenings that transpired over the last two weeks.

THE AIRLINES

To top it off, our good friend Donald Trump finally did decide to do the respectable thing. He has just lowered his bid for the Eastern Shuttle by more than $125 million. After all, Trump said in a letter to Eastern's boss, Frank Lorenzo, Chairman of Texas Air Corp (Eastern's parent company), “The shuttle has become an entirely different business in that its market share and customer base may be lost for some time to come, if not forever.” Trump originally offered $365 million for the shuttle, but now he has cut his bid, claiming that the machinist's strike is driving away passengers.

Lorenzo countered Trump, stating that other interested parties (possibly US Air, TWA or American Airlines) have offered up to $200 million for Eastern’s only possible acquisition option. Meanwhile, Lorenzo has had his hands full as Continental Airlines flight attendants staged a walkout last Monday.

THE ECONOMY

Dr. Ervin Kellner, chief economist at Manufacturer's Hanover, was interviewed in the April 1st edition of Boardroom Reports. Dr. Kellner voiced concerns that “The Federal Reserve Board right now seems to be pushing too hard in its efforts to control inflation and slow down the economy.” If interest rates increase dramatically, many economists believe we could be pushed into a recession sometime soon. But Kellner contends that the Fed’s fears are unfounded and that there is no underlying reason to be pushed into a recession.

I concur with Kellner. The problem I see has to do with the media. News commentators have saturated the print and media airwaves with pessimistic outlooks and reports, thus the American public has held off their consumption habits and sales have fallen sharply this first quarter.

Furthermore, total consumer savings as a percent of disposable income has risen from two to four percent since mid-1987. What’s the public doing with their money? They’re not purchasing goods and they’re not deluging their savings accounts, so where’s it going?

The problem is cash. The middle of a stagnation period. The longer the media hyped it, the longer it will continue—but it is unfounded.

Inflation is running 4.5% - 5% per year, which is not really dangerously high, considering last year’s drought which has raised food prices. The Gross National Product is actually growing since the beginning of 1988 at a slow but steady rate. The unemployment is low and the dollar is rising. Plus, we’ve finally come to grips with lowering our national debt. I think the media should let up!

If they don’t and inflation continues to rise, then business will have to weather the storm. Boardroom Reports offers these three tips:

1. Don’t borrow now unless absolutely necessary. Keep your debt service low.
2. Move out of stocks, and buy bonds. The exodus has already begun and the Dow has fallen past week over 100 points.
3. Keep your inventories as lean as possible. When demand drops, the goose with excess inventories will be the first to go belly-up.

The most important factor is YOU! Remain optimistic, we’re not in a normal downturn in the normal business cycle. I believe the economy will strengthen as summer comes upon us.

In other business news, USA Today reported last Monday that Rockhill International, the top athletic show manufacturer, is engaged in hush-hush talks about going private. We have to wait and see.

IBM has been experiencing an earnings slump in the beginning quarter for this year. IBM announced Monday that they will raise prices 5% on most products and services in an attempt to stave off the slump by increasing revenues. If they are successful, the demand is going to fall off and force the computer giant into rough seas in the near future.

Did you know that by the year 2000, 60% of women over 16 will be in the work force? One smart tip I came across was in Creative Selling: Don’t forget that when taking up a customer’s time, your sales material is just as important as your belief in your product, you’re not wasting time—you’re helping your customer’s business. If you can’t honestly say this, stop wasting people’s time!

An interesting side note, American Express is suing a cardcutter in Baltimore for not paying a bill for $8700 which the man contends was charged illegally (he hired prostitutes). The Club Pussycat submitted the charge slip to American Express, which shows the bill went for champagne.

And finally, be sure to pick up a copy of this weeks edition of Fortune magazine (with a July 27, 1989). It features a good cover story on Ge Electric's chairman, Jack Welch. Welch outlines six rules that all managers, CEO's and entrepreneurs should incorporate into their business lifestyle— and they're pretty good!

- Face reality as it is, no matter how bad or as you wish it were.
- Be candid with everyone.
- Don’t manage—lead.
- Change before you have to.
- If you don’t have a competent advantage, don’t compete.
- Control your own destiny, or someone else will.

The article is well worth picking up a copy of the magazine for yourself.

Executive Profile: Roger Enrico

By Rick Freberg and Bob Collins

Roger Enrico B'85
President & CEO
Pepsi-Cola Company

Roger Enrico is a Babson College alum who has built his company, Pepsi-Cola Company, into a global giant. Born in 1955, Enrico joined the company in 1973 as a manager in the Sales Department. He quickly rose through the ranks, becoming President and CEO of Pepsi-Cola USA in 1986 and President of Pepsi-Cola International in 1990.

Enrico is known for his innovative leadership style, which has helped the company maintain its position as one of the world's largest beverage companies. Under his leadership, Pepsi has expanded its product line to include everything from water to soft drinks, and has entered new markets such as China and Russia.

Enrico is also a strong advocate for social responsibility, and has worked to ensure that Pepsi's products are produced in an environmentally sustainable way. He is a strong believer in the importance of education, and has donated millions of dollars to educational institutions.

In 2010, Enrico was named Pepsi's first Executive in Residence, a position he held until 2013. During his time in this role, he spent time teaching and mentoring students at Babson College, where he served on the board of trustees.

Enrico received his Bachelor of Science degree from Babson College in 1985, and has been a member of the Babson College Board of Trustees since 2001. He is a member of the Babson College Athletics Hall of Fame, and has been inducted into the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame.

Enrico has received numerous awards for his leadership, including the 2005 C. Thomas Rice Award, the 2006 Outstanding CEO in America Award, and the 2008 Ernst & Young Entrepreneur of the Year Award.

Enrico is married to Susan Enrico, and they have two children. He is a passionate fan of the New England Patriots and the Boston Red Sox.
Part-time Placement
There are many new part-time jobs available in the following areas: Babysitting, odd jobs, house cleaning, serving jobs for Easter and Passover. Please stop by the Off-Campus Student Employment Office, lower level of Hollister or call ext. 4246 for more information.

ADVISEMENT FOR COURSE REGISTRATION
Individual academic advisement is again available prior to formulating your Fall 1989 schedule. Appointments should be scheduled as soon as possible for the week prior to your academic level's Course Registration date.
Course Registration dates, according to academic levels are:

June - Tuesday, April 4
Sophomores - Wednesday, April 12
Freshman - Wednesday, April 19

Help the process move swiftly and smoothly. Study your Academic Program and come to your appointment with an idea of what courses interest you and what requirement from the Academic Program. Please call the Office of Undergraduate Programs at 239-4322 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. for an appointment.

"Do you have an upcoming oral assignment to prepare for class?"

Help is available!
Sign up for an appointment at the Speech Resource Center, Horn 202. Open Tuesdays and Thursdays 2:50 p.m. Ext. 5294

Scholarships
Rotary Foundation
Scholarships of $15,000 for undergraduate and graduate students who plan to study abroad for one year. Application deadline is March 31, 1989.

Democratic State Committee
Two awards will be given to Massachusetts residents who have either political campaign experience or a commitment to the study of American politics. Application deadline is April 1, 1989. For more information, contact the Office of Financial Aid.

Lost and Found
The Lost and Found is located in the Student Activities Office. If you lost something you might find it there.

Financial Aid
The office of Financial Aid is offering this workshop to help you assess the costs of borrowing and plan for repayment. Each participant will receive individualized borrowing information. Call ext. 4219 to register for the workshop on Wednesday, April 5th, 6:30 - 7:30 at Trim 205.

Course Registration
Before you can participate in course registration for the fall semester, all outstanding balances must be paid to the accounting, telephone, and bookstore offices.

A name is worth a $100
$100 prize for anyone who can think of a new name for Luto's restaurant on Linden street in Wellesley. For more information or if you think of a good name call Bobby at 235-4650. Hurry contest ends Friday, March 31st.

Senior Interns
The Admission Office announces its search for Senior Interns for the 1989-1990 academic year. Responsibilities will include interviewing prospective students, visiting local secondary schools, representing Babson at college fairs, and reviewing applications.

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

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

Members of the junior class who are interested must submit a resume and a letter of intent (not to exceed 250 words) by Monday, April 3rd, to Jan Zrebic in the Admission Office in Mustard Hall. When submitting materials, each student should schedule an appointment for an interview.

First round interviews will be held the week of April 3rd. Those selected for a second interview will be asked to return the week of April 10th.

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

GAY & HUMAN RIGHTS!!
Come hear the Gay & Lesbian Political Caucus discuss Gay/Human Rights Tuesday March 28, 1989 at 8 PM, in the health center conference room. Sponsored by the Babson Gay & Lesbian Alliance.
PHOTO ESSAY

How did you spend your Spring Break?

jon Fredrick
"Recorded a new song and you can hear it April 1st"

Richard Grack
"I drove to Colorado and hit 120 mph in Kansas"

Cheryl Goslon
"Visited Mickey Mouse"

Kim Nordlie
"I drove to Florida with two scantily clad men"

Stephen Kramer
"Seriously, I spent every minute doing Tequilla slammers in Cancun"

Bob Hazelton
"Drank beers without worrying about getting up for class with a hangover."

CLUB CORNER

Babson Goes International

Faith Hickey

Yet another week of events at Babson College... The members of Theta Chi and Sigma Kappa would like to thank all those who gave the gift of life during the Red Cross blood drive this week.

La Table Francaise will be meeting Monday the 27th in Trim at 5:30. Everyone is welcome, regardless of their level of ability.

Tuesday night the Babson College Student Government will be sponsoring a Pub night with a DJ. The new officers will be sworn in at Tuesday night's meeting, so this is your opportunity to say goodbye to the old officers and congratulate the new.

On Wednesday March 29th, RACE will be sponsoring May Gruber of Pantrum Industries in Trim 404-4 at 6:15.

This is also International Week at Babson. The International Week Committee has put together many events throughout the week. On March 29th, Franciscan Ponce Kaplan, Director of New England and Latin American Trade, MassPort, will be presenting 'Entering South American Markets' from 12 to 1:30 in the small faculty dining room in Trim. At 4:30, there will be an International Dinner in Trim and at 6:00 in Trim 207-8 Batha Cooper, a Professor of Psychology at Boston University will be lecturing on 'The Psychology of Apartheid - International and External'. Mr. Cooper was imprisoned for nine years in the same jail as Nelson Mandela.

On March 30th, an evening talk will be presented by Dr. Cecilia Andersen, Professor at the University of Antwerp & Boston University Brussels, Belgium; Karl-Heinz Morstink, CEO of the Tengelmann Group (a West German retailing organization); and Robert Wells, Director of International Government Relations, Citibank. The lecture will discuss how companies can benefit from a unified European market. It will take place from 4 to 6 pm in Trim 203-1.

At 7 o'clock in Knight Auditorium, the National Touring Company, Repertory Theater of America's Alpha Omega Players will be performing the play Educating Rita by Willy Russell. It's the story of a streetwise Rita who decides it's time for a real education through private tutorials. Frank is a cynical, jaded, indifferently inebriated professor who is assigned to this saucy student. She finds his world of education and literature fascinating, while he finds her outlook and approach to his world outrageous and revitalizing. This sounds like a show you wouldn't want to miss. Admission is $1 for the Babson community and $5 for non-Babson.

On Friday from 2:30 'till 5, there will be an International Market place set up in Knight Auditorium. It promises to be a cultural showcase of music, dance, food, and enjoyment for all. At seven o'clock, the academy award-winning film from Argentina, 'The Official Story' will be shown in Trim 303-4 from 7 to 9 pm. Following the movie, there will be a discussion led by Juan Mandlebaum, an Argentine born Boston-based film director and scholar.

At ten o'clock Friday night there will be a reggae party with Plate O'Shrimp in Knight Auditorium. International Week programs are being sponsored by the Center for Language & Culture, Student Activities, Student Affairs, International and Minority Affairs, the Economics Department, BISO, TEF, the Marriot Corporation, and the Programming Board. ZFT will be having another of their traditional barbecues this week. It all takes place at midnight at Canfield A.

On March 3rd, 4th, and 5th Circle K attended the New England District Circle K Convention at the Marriott Hotel in Newton. They had a fantastic time and brought back three awards: John Rutshford - third place, Outstanding Officer; Mike Ratler - third place, Outstanding Member, and a third place ribbon for Best Club Scrapbook. Congratulations to everyone. Also, on March 8th Circle K pinned three new members: Eileen Cacace, Joe Ellis, and Stan Luborski. Welcome to the Circle K family!
FREE(P) SPEECH

Grow Up!

Here is just a quick insight into the quality of Life survey that shall be completed by Troy Johnson. I think it is best explained by an example.

For those of you that are not only children, you probably recall being harassed (or harassing) a sibling. When you were being bothered, a likely avenue to solving the problem might have been white, "Mommy, tell him to stop!" Usually, Mom said, "Stop," and, at least in my house, it did. Well, now we have matured and grown. We can leave Mom and Dad and face small matters like these. Does anyone have any good anecdotes?

Unfortunately, all too often, I hear of calls being made complaining, "excuse me, Security, 204 is making too much noise, tell them to stop!" Without students ever trying to first deal with the problem on a student-to-student level, then, people have the nerve to complain Security spends too much time in the halls!

Dr. Rooney has proposed next year that students in residence halls become responsible for disciplining other students in their halls rather than going to administration. President-elect Putney is calling for greater use of the student court system. I support both of these. Let's see students start to become more responsible for their own behavior as well as the behavior of their peers.

Bob Johnson
Editor-in-Chief

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Drapeau Fires Back

Editor:

The headline to the Student Government notes was at best laughable in my opinion. I trust that some activity occurring during the Student Government Meeting was of more importance than one of my utterances to clarify a rumor. When asked to clarify if the Public Safety Department would be issued firearms during the summer, my answer was "I know of no plan for that."

Clearly, unless the Board of Trustees is acting on some proposal unknown to the President, the Vice President of Financial Affairs, the Assistant Vice President, or myself, I know of no such plan or proposal currently being discussed on those levels. I truly believe that the Board of Trustees would act independently of our collective opinions on this issue.

It appears that this is an attempt by the Free Press to manufacture issues that are non-existent. A headline declaring "sabretooth has no chance to win an NCAA football championship" would be of little value.

As always, I am available to the Free Press or members of the community to discuss in depth any issue that is felt to be important to our community. A great injustice is being perpetuated on our student body if very important information is clouded by bias reporting or hedlining.

Sincerely,
Robert Taliaferro
Director of Public Safety

Diversity Responds

Dear Rich,

Thank you for your serious and thoughtful note. I agree with the case of "The Invisible Woman." The options listed below are not intended to be viewed as advice.

They were meant to generate discussion of the realities surrounding this set of problems. Your reaction to these points and your excellent advice to the campus concerning this problem demonstrates your caring and kind of response we hoped to generate by describing this fictionalized situation and the less than pleasant possible response to it.

The Members of the Diversity Committee

Putney's Podium

As the new Student Government Executive Board prepares to take on the responsibility of satisfying student wants and needs, I would like to take this opportunity to thank and congratulate a number of people. First and foremost, I want to commend all of the candidates who ran for their respective offices. The initiative shown by all students who ran is an example of the initiative that needs to be extended throughout the student body during the coming year of many changes at Babson.

Personally, I would like to thank those students who elected me. Your decision and vote did make a difference. Now, the other elected Executive Board Members and myself are anxious to take on the responsibility of leading you through what promises to be an exciting year.

Although there are too many names to specifically mention, I would also like to extend a very large thanks to all of the people who assisted me in my campaign.

I was very pleased with the network that we built and the people whom I met. Obviously, without their invaluable assistance, my campaign would not have gotten off to such a fast start.

Finally, I wish to thank everyone on behalf of all the candidates, the entire student body for taking all of our fliers, posters, and especially our campaign "lineup" in Hollister during voting hours in stride. The competitive campaign trail cannot seemingly, at times, become overwhelming. The entire student body deserves a lot of credit for maintaining its ever-present sense of humor throughout the campaign.

Once again, thanks to all and now prepare for a very PRO-STUDENT Student Government.

Sincerely,
Tad Putney
President-elect Student Government

Send letters to Box 140
What's in a Name?

By Andrew Adelson

See what other name would smell the same. But the Babo grad school by a different name might be a better school, according to Dean Moore.

I had the opportunity to talk with Dean Moore about the rumored changing of the name of Babson Graduate School of Business. He outlined two options: 1) solicit a major donation in exchange for having the school's marquee bear the name of the donor, and 2) semiannually upgrade the program by using the name "The Babson Graduate School of Business." Many students are familiar with the first option. Such a donor would have his or her name attached, although subordinate, to the Babson name. "The Babson name is an asset," said the Dean. Babson does not want to jeopardize its identity -- and reputation with the community.

The idea is not new. Down the river, MIT's graduate business school is named, after Alfred P. Sloan. Kellogg is not just a cereal brand; it's also the B-school at Northwestern. Tuck, Darden, Kaiz and Kannert are not a law firm, but rather the names of four other business schools. Each was named after a generous donor.

Babson has had several generous donors in the past. For example, the Olson Foundation donated about $23.3 million in 1987 to the H Joan Coover Center. Last year, Pepsi donated $1 million for the new recreation center. In fact, you may have noticed plaques on almost every campus building commemorating generous donors.

Once again, Babson seeks a similar donor. Howland Swift, Vice President of Alumni Relations, heads the solicitation for a patron of higher education, perhaps an ex-Babber. Although no price tag has been set, the Dean believes that a donation approaching $10 million would be necessary before adopting a new name.

Such a donation would obviously fund more than just new letterheads and plaques. The donor would specify the purpose of the money, subject to the approval of the Board of Trustees. Some desired uses of the funds would include new buildings, centers for studies, scholarships and faculty chairs. Whatever the money is used for, it could only enhance the academic quality and overall reputation of Babson.

"Following the donation, the school would promote it strongly. This would give us a new opportunity to distinguish ourselves in the marketplace," said the Dean. However, he remarked that a promotional campaign would focus primarily on what the donation added to the school and secondarily to the new name.

The second option for a name change, which is unrelated to the first, is more minor. Since his arrival in the summer of 1987, Dean Moore has considered a change to "The Babson Graduate School of Business." The Dean has the authority to switch the name and is leaning toward putting it on the fall edition of the catalogue.

Although it appears to be just a semantic change, Moore implies that the word "school" carries more dignity than "program." School tells the business community that it is a separate entity. Outsiders perceive "program" as less significant," said the Dean.

Several students have already made this change on their resumes because it sounds more dignified and prestigious. In case you're wondering, the Dean sees nothing ethically wrong with this.

I, for one, have made this change on my resume and will add the donor's name in the future. Although I won't be here to directly appreciate the donation, I will appreciate the donor's philanthropy on behalf of my alma mater.

Andrew is a second-year MBA who thoughtfully and generously gave his time to write this article despite his busy schedule.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Social Activities

- **GSA BALL**
  On Saturday, April 29, 1989 from 9:00 pm to 1:30 am at the Copley Marriott, we are going to party! The dress is formal (or semi-formal if you don't have a tux or can't afford to rent one). Individual Limos, complete with hot tub, will pick up all dates and formally invite you to their choice and then to the dance. And GSA is paying! But not for food. This year's event is special in that alumni have offered to pitch in for the fun. That means champaign on the house for the first two hours and a live band (thanks jersey). If you don't come to this blow-out, you're as square as those hicks out there in Iowa.

- **SOFTBALL GAME**
  On Saturday, May 6, we are going to forget finals for a few hours and play some ball. Budweiser will be on first base; Hudepohl, on second; Molson, on third and Old Style at Home.

- **ATTITUDE ADJUSTMENT**
  Don't forget to adjust your attitude every Thursday at Roger's from 4:30 pm to 6:00 pm.

Reminders & Notices

- **INTERNATIONAL FILM**
  A Great Wall by Director Peter Wang will be shown on April 28, at 7:00 pm. Come see this comedy/drama as the visit of a Chinese-American family to their relative's home in Beijing is portrayed in a warm, ironic style.

- **DOUGLASS ENTREPRENEURIAL CONTEST**
  Come see fellow MBA students vie for $5,000 in cash prizes. Students will present business plans on Saturday, April 1. Let's have a good turnout.

- **GSA ELECTIONS**
  The GSA elections for next year are tentatively planned for the week in April immediately preceding the GSA Formal.

- **KENNEDY TEACHING AWARD**
  Which teacher best exemplifies teaching excellence. Please write your thoughts because it will soon be time to decide.

- **IT'S ANOTHER POLICY WEEKEND**
  Who needs to be reminded? Party at Brownell's!

- **JUSS A Little Hoop Action**
  **IOWA HAWKEYES BOW OUT**
  Now this is important! The river city fell silent on Sunday afternoon as a hot-shooting North Carolina State squeaked by the Hawks in double-overtime of the NCAA college basketball playoffs. North Carolina St. became the first team to knock out an opponent from the almighty (and clearly superior) Big-Ten conference.

- **INDIANA TO GO ALL THE WAY**
  Just ask Bandwagon Bob!

Grad of the Week

- **ENGIV KAP gets the award this week for his globe-trotting during spring break.**
  With stops in Frankfurt, New York, Zurich and finally, in fact, Engiv spent the week in Turkey. Great job!
DIVERSITY

Babson Case Hearing House
The Case of Inconsiderate Inhabitants

The baby was crying — again. Mark pulled himself out of bed, winning at the 6:30 a.m. clock dial as he stumbled into the newborn's room. He settled down the child, went back to kiss his sleeping wife, and set off to work.

As he drove, Mark took mental notes of his tasks for the day. He thought of his family, and how proud he was of the life he could give them. Arriving, he went door to his building. He looked down the long hallway.

In front of the doorways, overturned trash cans lay dormant, their smelly, foul contents scattered across the floor. At the end of the hall, human vomit left from Saturday night formed a dark dried stain in the carpet. The walls were smeared with shaving cream and the rank odor of beer lingered in the stale air.

Another day — even worse for Mark, a housekeeper for Babson's residence hall, another Monday morning.

Since his baby's birth, his fourth child, Mark could think of nothing but his family's future. When he got this job, he was determined to make it work, to be the best he could be as both a father and an employee. But now he doubted himself and his ability to keep working.

He was outraged that these students expected him to clean up after their mess. He was paid and hourly wage to clean the bathrooms, put out the trash and vacuum and clean the floors. He would do that job and willingly. But to become a slave in these students' eyes — that was just too much. He had his own kids to look after, he didn't need to clean up for these children.

Many times Mark had asked the ROs to keep a close watch during the weekends, but that didn't seem to help. He had even gone as far as to ask the students to clean up after themselves, but they just laughed as if he didn't matter. Even when he cleaned their mess, not one resident thought to say thank you or acknowledge he was doing much more than he should be asked to do.

Mark needs this job. This could be a career for him. But, he also needs to do something about the thoughtless, repulsive behavior of these kids. What would you suggest??

Reader's Response

No one sent us letters in response to the March 3rd DIVERSITY CASE about Brad, Thomas, and the Confederate Flag. This leaves us with extra space for this week's case, and it also leaves us with an empty feeling. Could it be that no one on the campus — students, faculty, administration, other employees — has any idea about ways Thomas could resolve a problem that disturbs him deeply? Probably not, since we have many caring people in this community. Were we too busy with campus elections and preparations for Spring Break? Or could it be that many people don't realize that the Diversity Cases are based on real life situations here and elsewhere, and therefore don't feel particularly motivated to provide some creative suggestions?

Whatever the reasons, we are still interested in hearing from you. Your insights and suggestions are important as we attempt to learn how to live with and value diversity. We want to know how you feel about issues within our community that relate to diversity. We need your suggestions for creative problem resolution. We even want to know what you think about the DIVERSITY CASES we present each week. It's easy to drop us a note — just send it to Box 86.
Features

Movie Shorts

"New York Stories"

Editor's Note: The following are "Movie Shorts", which are NOT reviews, but summaries of newly released movies, compiled from the press packages sent to the Free Press.

A remarkable collection of three cinematic short stories that comprise a true movie event, "New York Stories" marks a historic collaboration between three of the most prestigious directors working in film today: Martin Scorsese, Francis Coppola and Woody Allen.

From the very beginnings of their respective careers, Scorsese, Coppola and Allen have all made New York a central element of their films. Sharing a fascination and affection for Manhattan, it is also a very different place in each director's work: the same city that took on a nightmarish quality in Scorsese's noir comedy, "After Hours," is also the same breathtakingly romantic place that Woody Allen and Diane Keaton wander through in "Manhattan." A glance at their individual filmographies reveals New York in many incarnations and time periods: Francis Coppola created an indelible portrait of turn-of-the-century Little Italy and the strength of the immigrant's role in the growth of New York in his epic masterpieces "The Godfather Parts I and II"; in 1986 he turned his eye to 1920s Harlem for "The Cotton Club." The glamorous days of New York during the Second World War were nostalgically detailed in both Scorsese's stylistic musicals, "New York, New York" and Allen's "Radio Days," while contemporary Manhattan has a gritty, unmistakable presence in Scorsese's "King of Comedy," "Mean Streets," "Taxi Driver," and "After Hours." With the exception of an occasional jaunt to Brooklyn, Long Island ("Broadway Danny Rose") or New Jersey ("Stardust Memories"), and a memorable trip to Los Angeles in "Annie Hall," Woody Allen has set virtually all his contemporary comedies and character dramas in town.

The genesis of "New York Stories" began with Woody Allen's longtime associate, producer Robert Greenhut, who explains, "Woody initially suggested that we do three short films of his...but then I began thinking and realized that perhaps there were other film makers in the same boat...directors with good ideas that were more shaped towards a short film format as opposed to full length."

Inviting other directors to take part in the venture, Greenhut strove to find three film makers whose styles would be individually distinctive and cohesively interesting. Elaborates producer Robert Greenhut, "We originally talked about having three different approaches with a theme running through them all, but I thought it would be more interesting not to have this, since we didn't want to pre-empt any ideas that the directors might offer us." "New York Stories" can now be seen at many theaters throughout the country.

Rosanna Arquette and Nick Nolte in "Life Lessons," directed by Martin Scorsese.

Woody Allen and Mae Questel in "Oedipus Wrecks," directed by Woody Allen.

"The Adventures of Baron Munchausen"

Somewhere between What Is Real and What Is Not lies endless possibility. This was the domain of Karl Friedrich Hieronymus, Baron von Munchhausen. "The Adventures of Baron Munchausen," is an outrageous and fantastical comic epic, based on the life of Baron von Munchhausen.

Who was Baron Munchausen? In his day (1720 - 97), Karl Friedrich Hieronymus, the Baron von Munchhausen, was a cavalry officer in the service of Frederick the Great, who was allied with Russia in campaigns against the King of Sweden and the country of Turkey, which was then known as the insidious Ottoman Empire. After all of this excitement on the battlefield, the Baron returned home to Bodenwerder (in today's West Germany) to share his wartime experiences with his friends and countrymen. The guys would sit around the fire, smoke long pipes of tobacco, consume vast quantities of an intensely alcoholic "punch" and share each other's adventures, always striving for one-upmanship. They called this precursor to the poker game "Tabaskakollegium." When it was Baron's turn to speak, he told them how he had blown by a hurricane to the Moon, grown chummy with Vulcan and the love goddess Venus in the bowls of erupting Mount Etna and landed in the belly of a great sea monster, which had swallowed up ships from all nations. His friends didn't believe him. Behind his back, they called him "Lungerbaron," the lying Baron. One of his drinking buddies, Rudolf Erich Raspe, ran off to England and published a quickie best seller in 1785, "Baron Munchausen's Narrative of His Marvelous Travels and Campaigns in Russia," which was hailed as a comic sensation in the satirical spirit of "Gulliver's Travels" (1726) and "Tom Jones" (1749). People throughout the civilized world figured Baron Munchausen had to be the biggest liar on the face of the planet. But no one could ever prove his stories weren't true. After all three years, Terry Gilliam has finally leapt to that challenge. He believes in the Baron, and, after "The Adventures of Baron Munchausen," so will you. We have the film to prove it.

This film has been described as a motion picture so much larger than life, so full of laughter, love, impossible adventure and state-of-the-art special effects, that the Baron may at long last be vindicated in the eyes and annals of history for all eternity.
Creative Fiction
San Rafael

By Carlos Leute
Staff Writer

Things began happening very quickly. Although this time of the year was full of local holidays and parties, the cobblestone side streets of San Rafael were particularly crowded by old and young. The traditional white dresses adorned both the wealthy and their poverty stricken ser-vants.

Sounds of street parties and steel drum calypso music filled the air, but were inexplicably difficult to hear. Turning his head towards the full array of colored lights from the massive fireworks, his vision seemed sort of blurred and people seemed to move in stop action.

He raised his beer and took another deep swig. The limit had been reached and he would regret that tomorrow. He knew; but carnival only came o once a year.

A young wholes., native girl in her late teens came, dressed barely in a G-string. She stretched out her dark tanned arms to reach for his face. He could feel the touch before it happened. She drew up close and looked him in the eyes. The next thing he knew was that they were kissing deeply and passionately. She then held on to him as they slowly danced to the fast calypso.

Looking over her dark hair, he saw a man. He must have also been a foreigner because was also much taller than the na-tives. The man was dressed in white, with a black tie and black band around his

Panama hat. His eyes were hidden behind black shades, and his heavy but well-trimmed beard covered the rest of his face.

Starting at the stranger was somewhat chilling, so he decided to give the stranger a name, to avoid having to look at a nameless face. Joe. Why not?

The girl released herself from him and he turned to watch her melt into the crowd. He searched for "Joe" again, but he was gone. This scene chilled him and he took another drink.

The bottle was getting empty and he made his way up the street to his usual bar: El Tjano Muerto (The Dead Texan). It was the only place in San Rafael where he could get his favorite beer: Los Gemelos (The Twins) Extra Premium Pilsner. He stood himself at the bar, since he was a regular and had a monthly tab.

At that point, "Joe" reappeared through the swinging doors. His presence loomed over the drunken villagers. "Joe" sat down at a table and took out a cigar. He carefully unwrapped it and casually bit the tip off. He placed the cigar in his mouth, took out a match, struck the head and the match flared up. He lit the cigar and then held the flaming match out in front of him, straight up between his right thumb and in-dex fingers. Slowly the flame crept down as "Joe" watched it intensely. It came down lower and lower until it was just above his fingertips. The tiny flame ate up the rest of the wood until it died between his fingers. "Joe" drew on his cigar, grinning as he ex-haled.

Some other people had seen the fact and quickly drank up to forget that weird scene. The sound of music got a little louder and some local prostitutes were luring the same customers over and over again.

He turned around, "Joe" had taken his glasses off and actually had deep green eyes. They seemed to have a red glimmer in them, but those must have been from the bar's lighting.

Our young man was about to open his mouth, when "Joe" pronounced in a deep, moving voice: "I've come to take you home..."

He woke up. The burning crossbeam of his flame engulfed roof was about to crash down on him. The moments were stretched by his fear and he could not move. His arms and legs were chained spread eagle against the four bed supports.

As the beam came lower and lower he knew that in dreams things can change so he forced himself to dream differently. The beam was suspended in mid air and he sighed.

It was that lapse of concentration that caused him to wake up. The burning beam crashed down on his forehead.

Nightmare

by Christina Komeshian
Features Editor

I really loved coming home after a long day in the city. The hour train ride between the bustling metropolis and my quiet country haven served as a buffer between the two contradictions. I exited the train and walked one mile to my little wooden residence, situated on farmland. I always turned around every so often because I had this paranoia that somebody from the city would follow me home. Nobody was behind me. I felt relieved.

As I came upon my house, I felt a surge of joy. I could finally relax. I opened the door and fiddled on the light.

"Oh My God," I screamed. Somebody has redecorated my house with cheap furniture!

I panicked...

"Is somebody here?" I yelled frantically. I looked around. Where my stereo used to be, was now a huge glass cabinet with -oh no- not those little, tacky figurines from the Franklin Mint!

My oriental rug was gone replaced with burgundy wall to wall carpetting!

My pastel floral paintings were gone as well. Up were oil paintings in dark colors of people, historical heroes.

I ran to the kitchen. Yup, my country brick floor no longer existed. In it's place was green linoleum. And plants-everywhere!! I checked the fridge: soda, chicken, steaks, and beer. No more fruit juice and vegetables. In the cabinets: cereals, spaghetti, and potato chips. Nothing like a diet high in cholesterol...

I went into my bedroom. My simple twin bed was now a "Comfortable Bed". It was in a bent position. There was somebody in it, too.

"Illya, my same is Louie," He was overweight, balding, and smoking a cigar, while watching the Playboy channel.

I screamed.
What's Going On ???

The Beantown Parade

USA Today recently cited figures proving that walkers are rapidly overtaking joggers in the race for better health. The popularity of walking grew 29 percent last year, while joggers dropped 15 percent. Walking has gained considerable recognition and popularity as a viable, low-impact, low-cost exercise.

On April 9th the Massachusetts Chapter will join the National Multiple Sclerosis Society for its "WALK for Multiple Sclerosis." The Massachusetts Chapter has planned their "WALK" into a celebration of Boston - "The Beantown Parade."

"The Beantown Parade" will begin in the Parade Grounds of the Boston Common, where walkers will be greeted at a large bandstand by prominent politicians, celebrities and bands. The projected 2,000 participants will walk 15 kilometers from Boston Common to the Boston College community. The walkers will be asked to raise funds on a pledge per kilometer basis.

"The Beantown Parade" will begin with considerable fanfare led by WBZ-TV Channel 4's Sports Director, Bob Lobel, who will serve as the "Parade's" Grand Marshal. Mr. Lobel commented, "The Beantown Parade will be a great day. It'll be a day to celebrate this great city, our own good health and the beginning of spring. At the same time we'll be significantly helping 6,000 Massachusetts young adults and their families affected by multiple sclerosis. That's what WBZ-TV's Time to Care is all about, getting involved in your community and helping others, while having fun. I am looking forward to taking part in the Parade. It's a fun way to get everyone to get involved and take time to care."

University of Lowell

James Daigoya
Chicago Jazz Band

The University of Lowell will present the James Daigoya Chicago Jazz Band on Friday, March 31 at 6:00 PM.

Hot jazz - from rousing ragtime to sophisticated swing, James Daigoya's band plays jazz of the 20's, 30's, and 40's on the great traditions of Jelly Roll Morton, Louis Armstrong, fats Waller, Benny Goodman, and Duke Ellington. The group takes its old-fashioned jazz to festivals across the nation and has made frequent appearances on PBS radio's "Prairie Home Companion" and TV's "David Letterman" and "Mike Douglas Show." They were nominated for a Grammy Award in 1983 and one of their recordings, the Atlantic album "Sippin," was chosen record of the month by Stereo Review.

In addition to being a jazz pianist, arranger, and leader of his eight-man band, James Daigoya is a professor of music at the University of Michigan and the author of a landmark edition of Jelly Roll Morton's music. Considered the foremost Morton scholar, Daigoya has been featured on the Smithsonian Collection playing Morton's works and annually he performs a retrospective concert at the Smithsonian Institution in celebration of Jelly Roll Morton's birth. In 1986 Morton's family asked Daigoya to play it in a way that would please its creators. " says Daigoya of the music his band performs. Using original instruments and no amplification, they bring the golden era of jazz alive with great style and virtuosic musicianship.

On March 31, James Daigoya and his band will bring their spirited, toe-tapping entertainment to Durkin Hall, located on the University's South Campus at the corner of Pawtucket and Wilder Streets. The theater is handicapped-accessible and free. Lighted parking is near.

Tickets are priced at $13, $11, and $9, with special discounts for students, senior citizens, and groups. To order tickets with MasterCard/Visa or to request a brochure, call the Center box office at (508) 490-0300.

Monday impressions of Mondragon: Workers Cooperatives in Spain

The Mondragon cooperatives in the Basque region are the largest federation of worker's cooperatives in the western world. These cooperatives hold over a billion dollars in assets, and include over 300,000 workers in over 700 enterprises manufacturing a wide variety of consumer and industrial products. While keeping decision-making as open and democratic as possible, the cooperatives have achieved a remarkable level of productivity and efficiency.

Harriet Miller, Professor and Chairperson of the Department of Sociology at Framingham State College, will describe her recent visit to Mondragon and analyze the cooperatives as a model for worker self-management in the United States.

The lecture will take place at MIT (105 Mass Ave, Cambridge) in building 9, room 150, beginning at 8 pm. Admission is free and all are welcome to attend. For more information, call (617) 794-3196.

Babson College

On Wednesday, March 20, "The Psychology of Apartheid: Internal and External" will be discussed by Chris Reta (PhD, Harvard), who is a Professor at the University of Massachusetts, a Member of the South African Azania Movement in exile from South Africa since 1962, and a Member of the Boston Union of South African Students. The event will take place at 6pm, in Trum 207-208.

On Thursday, March 30 in Trum 203-205, from 4-6 pm, a discussion titled, "The Challenge of 1992: How Can Companies Benefit From a Unified European Market," will take place. Guest speakers include: Cecilia Andersen (Professor, University of Economics, Stockholm University Brussels), Robert Wells (Director of International Government Relations, Citibank), Karl-Heinz Monnik (CEO, Tengelmann Group in West Germany), and Jean-Pierre Jeannet (Professor, Babson College).
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Music Reviews

Propaganda

by Christina Komeshian
Features Editor

Propaganda's 1986 release "A Secret Wish" has been given tremendous air play recently on the new-music stations (such as WFNX). Although it's more than 3 years old, this album is still ahead of its time.

The first single on the first side is "Dream Within A Dream." It is 8-minutes of spoken words by Edgar Allen Poe. The eerie, echoing vocals of the female lead singer are heard over a background of African-inspired instrumentals that are heavily-laden with exotic drum beats.

"Duel" is undoubtedly the best song lyrically and musically, with words like: "The first cut won't hurt at all, The second only makes you wonder, The third will have you on your knees, You start bleeding, I start screaming." And for some reason, with words as vulgar as those, the band carries off the song in (and I hate to use this word) "cute" and non-threatening way. The various synthesizers, guitars, and drum beats added intermittently throughout the song make for extreme diversity within one track.

Their German roots are also reflected in the songs, whether it is through their harsh-sounding German-accented vocals or their musical sounds which are almost reminiscent of Kraftwerk, another German group. Propaganda could also be compared with The Human League because of their male/female vocals and their heavy use of synthesizers.

Overall, this album is not for those who prefer a natural sound, but for people who like new and different sounds. Where Propaganda certainly offers a new dimension.
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**SPORTS**

### Skiing Fares Well in Nationals

**by Denise Wood**
Contribution Writer

Babson College ski team is 8th in the nation. Believe it or not, but Bab-son came 8th at Lake Tahoe and even had time to appear on Good Morning America and chat with some of their sponsors. The Beavers showed they can ski with the best teams and skiers in the nation. Seventeen teams were represented by ninety skiers and skiers at Lake Tahoe. Babo had three days to prepare for their first race, Giant Slalom. To get ready for the race, the team went to Squaw Valley and skied with Dan Egan of the North Face Extremes and signed up with Warran Miller Films. Dan took them down short and pointed out the off cliffs. The Beavers looked like they could have made some of their own moves.

The next two days the Beavers went to work and skied practice courses at Incline Ski Area. Babson skied hard both days and were prepared for the race. What the Beavers were not prepared for was the amount of snow on the Giant Slalom. The snow really came down.

The racers could only see about 20 feet ahead of themselves except for at the bottom of the course where it was raining. Many had falls occurred on the course because of the low visibility. These falls were able to pull a 10th place finish. The top three places for Babson were Matt Kovar at 3rd, Andy Kostick at 50th and Swen Zohnider at 60th.

The Beavers had a day before their slalom race and took full advantage of it by taking pictures and video of themselves jumping off cliffs. They also skied a few slalom courses for training. On Friday, the weather was much better for the slalom. The sun was shining brightly and the sky was clear. The Beavers were excited for the race. The slalom course was a winding one. Many of the racers fell, but the Beavers were able to get three skiers down the course. Both Paul Bellucci placed 25th. Konstantin Kononenchuk was 42nd and Swen Ormsby 43rd. The 9th place finish in the slalom moved the Beavers into 8th place overall, combining the two events.

**Beaver skiers were on fire at Lake Tahoe last week.**

The overall ski season was a great one. It proved to be one of the most successful ski teams at Babson, placing 3rd at Regionals and 8th at Nationals. Only two other skier teams have gone to Nationals. Although only six people skied at Nationals and Regional, the whole team has to be congratulated. At mid-season no one even expected the Beavers to make Regionals. Congratulations and thanks to the coaches Laurie and Joe, I think it was the Jackels.

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### Beavers Hot and Cold in Spring Series

**by Ian "Creative" Baxter**
Staff Sportswriter

The men’s basketball team got their spring season underway this week down in sunny Florida with a win over Fitchburg State College, but later dropped a 79-77 loss to Bridgewater St. and Salem St. to give the Beavers a 1-2 record coming back to Babson. Despite the losses, first year head coach Paul Danzo called the trip "a success" and expects good things to come from his young but talented squad. The Beavers will have to adjust to the New England climate after playing ball in the 80°-temperatures of St. Petersburg, where the weather was perfect all week long. Babson, however, will have little time to dwell on their setbacks in Florida, for their first scheduled game in Massachusetts is Tuesday, March 21st against Framingham St.

After arriving in St. Petersburg last day morning, Babson had only two days to prepare for their opening game against Fitchburg St. There were many questions about weather the team would be ready to play, considering the lack of practice facilities back home due to the cold and closed gym. Well, the Beavers answered those questions with an exclamation point, jumping all over three Fitchburg pitchers for eighteen runs on twenty hits in a 19-3 thrashing. Sophomore second baseman Mike "Cudda" McGillivar led the Beaver attack with four hits and five RBI, while first baseman Dave "Zas" Zasad had three hits and a walk with two runs scored. All nine Babson starters stroked at least one hit, while seven out of the nine had two or more hits. Babson got off on the right foot as they scored three runs in the first inning and never looked back. Fitchburg St. scored one run of their own in the first inning of the first, but Babo broke the game open with an eleven run fourth inning which saw fourteen Beavers come to the plate. After that, the rout was on. The Fitchburg St. batters were held in check by the pitching tandem of Mike "Ogie" O’Connor, Dennis "Carn" Fritchman and Erik "Bean" Sawyer, each of whom performed solidly in their first outing. Coincidentally, Sawyer lived up to his nickname while closing out Donato’s first career victory as a head coach here at Babson. However, the thrill of victory would be short lived.

After playing an exhibition game against Eckerd College on Tuesday (won by Eckerd 14-3), the Beavers had a couple of days off to prepare for their Friday matchup with Bridgewater St. College, one of the best Divi-sion III teams in New England so far this year. Once again pitching for Babson was "Carn" Fritchman, who is the only southpaw hurler for the Beavers this season. The lanky senior pitched six solid innings against the powerful Bridgewater St. batsmen, but was vic-timized by some shaky defense in allowing seven runs on ten hits. "Bean" Sawyer relieved Fritchman in the seventh inning and was immediately roughed up for four runs, although he too was a victim of a lack of defensive support by his teammates. Meanwhile, the Babo hitters could not get on track as they were held hitless until the fourth inning when John "Hog" Hanewich singled to left. The Beas-ters finally got on the board in the seventh inning with the help of two Bridgewater St. errors, and when Buck Doherty singled to drive in Zasad, the Beavers suddenly found themselves only down by four runs, 7-3. After a walk to Ian "E" Baxter, Babson had the bases loaded with one out, but their rally died there as the two next batters were retired.

Bridgewater St.’s four runs in the next inning all but put the game away, and the Beavers never again seriously threatened as they fell by a score of 11-3.

Babson played their last game in Florida the following morning against Salem St., another New England power. Babo was playing without coach Danzo for this game due to his prior commitment as assistant coach to the men's hockey team, who were playing in the NCAA tournament. Whether it was the absence of the coach or the thoughts of getting back home to Mass., the Beavers came out flat. Salem St. scored in the first inning on a solo homerun by their designated hitter Pat Garcia, his first of three home runs on the day. After taking a three run lead after two innings, Babson battled back with two runs in the third on RBI singles by Hanewich and "Jeff Rock" Fearing. However it was just not to be Babo’s day, as the Salem St. batters knocked around five different Beaver pitchers for fourteen runs, beating Babson 14-5. On the more positive side, Babo got homeruns from both Hanewich and Zasad in the sixth inning, but it was too little and much too late. The Beavers returned to Babson with some valuable experience.

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Lax Outlook is Promising

by Bob Scott
Lax Beat Writer

The Beavers enter the 1989 season with a new look and exciting style of play and a large contribution by first-year head coach Tom Keller. Arriving from a three year stint as head lacrosse and hockey coach at Massachusetts Maritime Academy, Keller brings with him new strategies and techniques to the Babson campus. A fast paced level of play that will guarantee the spectators a continuous action ending to endline. Keller’s efforts should bring reminiscence of previous Babson championship teams of the early eighties and once again establish the Beavers as a team to be reckoned with in New England.

Accordingly, only four seniors from last year’s 6-8 squad, Coach Keller is fortifying the defense with the services of 16 returning lettermen. Included in that crop is a nucleus of seniors who still remain in the program from four years ago. Senior Evan Mignan was dominated with 17 freshmen.

Certainly, the Beavers appear to be strong with senior attacker Peter White and Sean Rogers. After missing last season with injuries, both White and Rogers will return to reclaim their impressive numbers from their sophomore season. Their numbers on attack is last season’s second leading scorer junior Rob Studley. Midfielder Matt Tooan and forwards Eric Dehan will also make significant contributions to the offensive production for the Beavers.

Defensively, the Beavers once again will have the services of senior captain Tim Madigan. A four year starter for the Beavers, Madigan has established himself as one of the top defensive players in New England with his solid defensive play. This year, his success this year’s squad will be the defensive play of seniors Rob Gwynn and Paul tenHope. Coach Keller believes that both Gwynn and tenHope’s play will translate to consistent, quality play well and will be instrumental in the team’s ability to maintain the pace of last year’s fast paced game. Also, contributing to the success of last season’s team year will be the goaltending play of senior Bill Lohr and sophomore Mike Orr.

ATTACK

The 1989 Babson lacrosse team that posted an impressive 11-3 record saw the emergence of the defensive team, particularly the combination of Peter White and Sean Rogers. Rogers was also a key leader of that squad with a total of 49 points with Peter White finishing a close third with a total of 34 points despite missing a couple of games that season due to injury. Junior Rob Studley who was the second leading scorer for the Beavers last season will compliment Rogers and White and together will be a formidable attack. Also, to see considerable time on attack will be freshmen P.J. Yeatman and Vance Loisel as well as sophomores Tim MacAuley.

MIDFIELD

The midfield lines will see a lot of action this year as Coach Keller emphasizes the fast pace transition game. Junior Matt Tooan who was the leading scorer amongst the midfielders last year will be expected to continue his offensive efforts. Joining Tooan on the first midfield line is freshman Eric Dehan. A Massachusetts All-Scholastic last season at Concord-Carlisle High School, Dehan brings to the Babson campus very refined skills as well as possessing a very accurate shot. Juniors Tim Morgan and Tripp Wyckoff will also provide consistent talent at the midfield line.

Due to their strong defensive efforts and consistent pressure at the midfield line, junior Trevor Jacques and sophomores Noel Gyllenhaal and Andy Brock will also play an important role in Coach Keller’s transition game. Sophomore Dan O’Connell and freshmen Al Calcagni and Jooho Sohn will provide additional depth to a strong midfield contingency.

DEFENSE

The Beavers return an experienced defensive unit anchored by seniors Tim Madigan and Rob Gwynn. For their outstanding performances throughout the 1988 season both players were selected to the Pilgrim League All-Conference Team as well as the All New England Team. Gwynn is at his best in the open field as he creates scoring opportunities for his teammates.

Madigan usually matches up with the opposing teams’ best attacker and always rises to the challenge by utilizing his stickwork and physical play to limit his opponents.

Another senior Paul tenHope is also a very important part of the defensive unit as he compliments Gwynn’s work in the defensive zone as well as solidify the team defense in the Beavers’ own zone.

Juniors Neil Kristian and Steve Halvorsen offer Coach Keller substantial depth at the defensive line and man down defense with their speed and ability to go from one end to another.

In the defensive zone, Coach Keller also has the services of juniors Brian Ginn, Karl Smith, and freshman Tim Bassett. Their ability to limit their attackers around the goal area is crucial to the success the team can achieve.

Coach Keller has available the services of both goalkeepers senior Bill Maranz and sophomore Mike Orr to protect the net for the Beavers this year. Last season both Maranz and Orr maintained a save percentage slightly above 60%, and will have to build upon that for any improvement on last year’s record to be obtained.

The Beavers participate in the new Colonial League which begins competition from M.I.T. and Western New England.

Colby, Bates, and Bowdoin also big games for the Beavers in and out.

The Men’s Lacrosse team return this week from Tampa, Florida where they participated in the Sun Coast Days Int. Lacrosse Tournament against the University of Rochester, Swarthmore College, and Lake Forest.

The Beavers open up their spring season with a home opener on Tuesday March 28 at against the Engineers of W.P.I. and greatly appreciate the support from the Babson campus.

Baseball Continued...

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and more importantly their live win under their belt. The Babson baseball players still feel very confident that they are a successful season, but realize that they must improve their play if they expect to win. Sophomore third baseman/pitcher Buck Doherty (200/5’10”) and junior Dan Paxton (5’11”) have 444 average (4 for 9), while Joe “The Bartender” Nicholoff (5’11”) collected with a .417 clip (5-12). Many other players hit above .300 for the trip, including John Hanewich, Dave Zaslav (5’10”) and Ian Baxter (5’7”). A good time was had by all on this Florida trip, but the Beavers realize that it is now time to go to work as they strive for a winning season. Come out and support the team this year, for it promises to be a very exciting next year. Hope to see you there!!

Baseball Bits: Well, even though I’m switching schools it doesn’t mean I can’t have my bits. So here goes...Best new nicknames for the spring season: Mike “Touchy” Feely, Tully “Cookie” Cunningham. Sorry guys, but Conno and lunchtray just missed being in the top two...A journal of all the off field activities was kept until Wednesday, but there were so many happenings that it was almost impossible to finish it for the rest of the week. Anyway, that journal had more potential weather. Hope to see you there!!

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Intramurals
by Kevin Doucette and Thomas Fisher
Soccer
Final Standings
South  North
Coleman  3-0  North  3-0
Central  2-1  Off Campus I 2-1
Bryant  1-2  Grads 1-2
South  0-3  Off Campus II 0-3

Semi-Finals
Off Campus I 8-Coleman 2
North 5-Central 2

CHAMPIONSHIP
Off Campus I 4-North 2

The final match of the intramural soccer tournament hosted the underdogs of Off Campus against the slightly favored Northboys. Having beaten Off Campus once already during the season, North came into the game with a positive feeling of capturing the title. However, Off Campus had other things in mind. With a combination of superior goaltending from Kurt Mosvold and a steady offense led by Sven Zahnder, Off Campus stole the title by a count of 4-2. It was Zehnder’s blast from the right side into the upper corner of the netting which sealed the win and the championship for Off Campus.

CHAMPIONSHIP
Forest 8-Coleman 5

The Intramural Floor Hockey season was marred this year by numerous forfeits. Without the use of the back gym, the games had to be played outside on the tennis courts and this may have played a role in many of the forfeits. All that aside, the Play-offs were held this past Sunday and Forest was named the champion. The first semi-final game saw Coleman outgun North 7-4. North seemed to have a good squad, however some extra curricular activities on Saturday night caused many of the team members to miss curfew and perform poorly. Coach Dunlap was not too pleased to see the least. The other semi-final game pitted Forest against Pub/Central. The Forest team was led by the offensive punch of John Luketkymer and superb goaltending of Dave Morris prevailed 5-3.

The championship was an action packed game featuring two highly skilled offenses and great goaltending at both ends. Once again John Luketkymer spearheaded the Forest offense with two goals as Forest captured this years championship 8-5.

Ice Hockey
Standings
Women’s Ice Hockey Intramurals
Pietz 3-0  Wed. April 5, 6:30-8:30pm
McCullough 2-0  Wed. April 5, 6:30-8:30pm
Canfield 1-1  Please come to rink with skates and helmet.
North/Pub 1-1  Bring a Friend! Questions? Call Steve Sterling
Grads 1-1  at Ext 4094
Bryant/Nw. Hall 0-1-1
Forest 0-2
Coleman 0-2

Results
Pietz 5-Canfield 0  Noel Gyllenhaul
McCullough 11-North 1  Trevor Jaques
Grads 5-Forest 2  Rick Dietz

MVP.

In last weeks Intramural Ice Hockey action, the league leading Pietz shutout the Canfield “Tower of Power” squad by a score of 5-0. Five different players scored for Pietz and Noel Gyllenhaul shut the door defensively with a shutout between the pipes. In the second game, McCullough trounced North 11-1 as three players (Dave Wallace, Paul Tenhope, and Mark Caggiano) registered hat tricks. Mike Gallant played well in goal for McCullough surrendering just 1 goal.

The grad team registered their first win last week as they beat Forest 5-2. The Grad team had only two substitutes, but were backboned by the stellar goaltending of Rick Dietz.

Volleyball Wrap-Up
by Andy Steele
Contributing Writer

Last Sunday was designated “Super Sunday” here at Babson College. It was the final Sunday night of intramural volleyball competition. The first match pitted the South division leaders Coleman versus the second place Pietz team. Despite the inspired play of Lisa Ping the Pietz team suffered its second defeat of the season. The win gave Coleman a 3-0 record and a berth in the finals. The next match was a hard fought battle between the men of North and the boys of Bryant. In this case Bryant showed exactly who were the men and who were the boys with a 2 games to 1 win over North. The third match of the evening was a forfeit between South and McCullough. South showed up despite the snow.

Next was a match between the undefeated Central/Pub team and Forest. Central/Pub remained undefeated because Forest failed to show up for their scheduled match. With a 3-0 record Central/Pub has a chance for the championship.

The Championship Match

Super Sunday came to a predicted climax with last semester finalists Central/Pub and Coleman matched up against each other. These two teams are made up of the types of players who want to be in finals. Some players chose to come to Babson just for the intramural volleyball program. No substitutions were made once again. With a score of 15-9, 15-10, Central/Pub fought back from large deficits, but it was the powerful front line of Coleman which made the difference.

Player of the Week: Coleman’s Jose Fernandez

Paul Belucci races to great showing
**The Sports Huddle**

by Mike "Nails" LaCourt, Mike Dennehy, and "Pistol" Pete Dunlap Staff Sportswriters

Hello sports fans! This week we have come that much closer to the ever popular and highly watched college basketball’s Final Four. After last weekends games the field has been narrowed down to the sweet sixteen. This year so far there have not been many upsets and the top seeds in each region are still alive. The midwest region has a lot of power this year and this weekends games are going to be tight. Leading the way is Friday night’s matchup of Illinois versus Louisville - although Louisville is tough come tournament time, the duo of Ollie and Battle should prove the way to an Illini victory. In the other Midwest matchup Missouri interim coach Rich Daly will lead the Tigers to an upset over second seeded Syracuse. Keep an eye on the Orange’s fond fouling and their big heads to do them wrong. In the East region we foresee an upset of the number one seeded Hoyas of Georgetown on the scrappy Wolfpack from N.C. State. Sharpshooter Rodney Monroe makes his way on Sunday with forty points in a thrilling 99-91 victory over Iowa will again have to come up big along with strong efforts by Chuckie Brown and huddle immortal Chris Corchinai. The second matchup will feature second seeded Duke’s Blue Devils against the surprising Cinderella Gopher of Minnesota. The clock will strike twelve on the Gopher’s in this contest as Danny Ferry and co. will tease them apart. Heading to the Southeast regionals we have number one seeded Oklahoma facing somewhat of a surprise in the Cavaliers of Virginia who has not yet faced a top twenty team in the tournament should fall decisively to All-Americans Isiah Thomas and Eddie Rabbitty. The big game in this region pits a tough Dean Smith squad who won without leading scorer J.R. Reid last Sunday over UCLA and a Bill Frieder-less Michigan Wolverines - Frieder’s absence has not yet affected the play of the team due to the performance of hometown favorite Rumeal Robinson as well as the other great athletes such as Glen Rice. Terry Mills and Sean Higgins. But a team can only go so far in such an important tournament without it’s mentor, so look for their hearts to fail this one out. And finally traveling to the West region we have a first time appearance of the Pirates of St. John’s who are led by Carlesimo and a tough Indiana squad. Jay Edwards and big ten freshman of the year Eric Anderson provide too much power for the Cinderellas in the Big East. Also in the region there is a very impressive Arizona Wildcats team headed to face the always scarily free Runnin Rebels from UNLV. Both of these teams can run up the score but look for All-American and player of the year candidate Sean Elliot to put the Rebels to a halt. Hopefully with a little luck our unanimous picks for the regional semis will come true. As always, Best of Luck to all the competitors.

In college hockey lets hope that Harvard and B.U. can win their respective quartefinal series this coming weekend in the Beanpot. Should the Crimson and Blue both win they will meet in the championship on Saturday night present all the Boston semifinal matchup. If this should happen luckily we will be treated to the play we encountered when these two met in the Beanpot.

As spring training lingers on more dirty laundry has been spilled into the media. Cincinatti manager father and foster of the year candidate Pete Rose is facing a possible banishment from the hall of fame for the same sad end to the Major League careers hit leader hall game journey. Rose is currently being investigated by commissioner Ogmham on charges of illegal gambling. The league outlaws gambling by team personnel and league officials. Rose denies these allegations and says all gambling he has been affiliated with remains on the horses. As for father of the year candidate John Gage, John failed to fuses to give him his unhlisted home number 395, in response to his daughter’s claim that he has not been a good father, Pete was quoted as saying, "What is she complaining about? I gave her a BMW!" As the saying goes, Charlie Hustle, money can’t buy love.

Moving over to a sadder note, as the Bruins come closer to play off time, defensive guru Don Knuckaz has made a brief return only to exit again facing his third knee operation. In an era of league wide plagued athletes, Knuckaz has apparently become the hardest to rehabilitate himself from continuous injury. He may be disappointed again. It pains Bobby Orr to see a fellow Bruin go through the same torture he endured. He advises as well as the Huddle that God be with them through their proper recovery and a chance to walk away from the game with the same love that they both love.

Hats off to the Celtics who after a tough loss at Ed Pinckney and center Joe Kleine have won nine of their last thirteen and have increased their play off hopes. They currently hold on to the last two and one half game lead over the Washington Bullets for the last play off spot in the eastern conference. With the current top notch play of Reggie Lewis and Pinckney, Brian Shaw, newly acquired Kelvin Upshaw, and the all time dominant player of the Huddle demigod Robert "CHEF" Parish, the Celtics are molding themselves into free wheeling, defensive minded machine. If you know who can make it, in the end the Celtics could be a force to be reckoned with in the play-off.

The DORKS of the week go to Cincinatti Reds owner Marge Schott who when reaching a deadlock in contract negotiations with his young slugger Kal Daniels over whether he would receive $325,000 or club option instead of $300,000, Marge called the media for a coin flip lest. The results were Daniels winning his $325,000 contract, Schott losing her offer and a lot more angry major league owners over her style of negotiating.

until next week when we all meet in the glorious, fact finding, sexy, controversial, immortal, preferred, chewed up Sports Huddle!

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**Hobbs Recognized**

by Chris Peracchi and Kevin Richardson Contributing Writers

Welcome back Babson College students from spring break. While we were drinking, tanning, and engaging in other fun activities, freshman Mike Hobbs was at Bowdoin College fighting it out with the nation’s Top Division III swimmers. Hobbs was Babson’s only representative at the Nationals, a three day meet which ran from Thursday to Saturday. Mike was entered in three events, the 200 yard I.M., the 500 yard Freestyle, and his most powerful, the 200 Yard Fly. Mike performed respectably in the I.M. and the Freestyle maintaining the times of 1:59.5 and 1:44.8. But his big day came on Saturday when he swam the Fly and the 200 yard Backstroke. In the morning he swam the morning he earned the 6th seed for the finals that evening with a time of 1:55.4. In the Backstroke Hobbs morning time was respectable 1:54.3 which earned him 7th place in the event. With his performance in the backstroke Hobbs gained confidence. Mike was named an All-American. "Not bad for a short tubby freshwater." The swim team extend congratulations to Mike and also to Coach Rick Ecklow for a fine performance and a great year. Babson placed 4th at New England’s which was held a week before at Bowdoin.

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Beavers Ride Ends at R.I.T.

by David J. Zaslav
Sports Editor

The Men's Ice Hockey team's season came to a close last Saturday, as the Beavers fell to the Rochester Institute of Technology 7-5 in the semi-finals of the Division III National Championships. The road was long and hard one for Babson en route to a superb 19-10-1 final record, but they saw their best performances for last as they competed valiantly in the tourney.

The first test the Beavers faced were the Dutchmen from Union College in Schenectady, New York. The Beavers beat Union earlier in the year on a Ron Beran overtime goal, and as it would turn out, Beran would foil the Dutchmen again in the first contest of the two game set. All year, sophomore goaltender Joe Capprini has been a stalwart between the posts, and against Union was no exception. Turning away 23 of 25 shots in the first half of the weekend, Capprini missed his third shutout of the year with 30 remaining in the first stanza on a tally by Craig Ferraro. The tough Beaver defense would not be penetrated again as

Senior Ron Beran fights for a face-off.

Stiewerda blasted a pass from Gregg Malatesa for the game winner 3-2. Capprini was awesome in net with 45 saves to his credit.

The high that the Beavers felt after the Union games was quickly shut down by the explosive offense of R.I.T. Babson played hard but came up short to the stacked R.I.T. team, who scored 13 goals against the Beavers in the two game series. Beran's 25th of the season and a Malatesa goal from Dana Jarrett (also a goal in the Union 3-2 win) and Stiewerda was not play went back and forth with both teams missing chances, but just as Beran thought they had solved Babson's offense, Beran knuckled in a Shaan Mahsran shot with less than a minute remaining to end the game in a deciding win. The second game to decide who would continue in the tournament was a thriller, as Jeff enough. R.I.T. scored two power-play goals to the Beavers none resulting in a 3-0 score into the first intermission. The Beavers couldn't catch the speedy R.I.T. skaters and lost by a final of 6-2. The R.I.T. nightmare continued the next night despite a Bob Bernard eight minutes into the game on a pass from Ron Jean. Rogers. The power-play hurt the Beavers again, as the first three R.I.T. goals came with Babson short-handed, Stiewerda, Mark Allen, John Herbstly and Beran rounded out the scoring with Jim Cremer dishing three assists, Martin two, and Craig Caplinski, Stiewerda and Beran each getting an assist apiece. It was no consolation as R.I.T. booted Capprini with 44 shots and had Babson on its heels the majority of the game.

The run was exciting for Babson but came one team away from the East final. Babo played above and beyond their capabilities, points and coaches Steve Sterling and Paul Donato have to feel proud of this team could do in the future.

Hockey wrap-up next week!

Shootin' From the Lip

by Eric Deehan, Rick Schnall, and Tim MacAuley
Staff Sportswriters

The knowledgeable writers from Shootin' from the Lip have decided to dedicate this week's article to March Madness and the "Sweet Sixteen." Amazingly, we had predicted fifteen of the sixteen teams remaining. Unfortunately, our sixteenth pick, Ball State, lost to Illinois in the second round. The young kids could only use the inspiration of alum David Lettermen for one game. Now on, with the tournament.

This upcoming week of play will narrow the field down to the final four. What four teams will be fortunate enough to fill these spots? No one knows, except for the predictors here at Shootin' from the Lip.

In the Southeast, Oklahoma will prove it is an unstoppable power-house. Led by the stirring combination of Stacy King and Mookie Blaylock, Oklahoma will easily handle Virginia and North Carolina to earn its spot in the final four. In the East, Georgetown is the team to beat. They will run all over N.C. State. The next task will not be so easy. The unheralded Golden Gophers of Minnesota will continue their winning ways with an upset over the slow and uncoordinated Danny Ferry, and the rest of the Blue Devils. However, we feel Georgetown will stop the Gophers in a squeaker.

Surprise, surprise, the number one team in the country, Arizona will come out victorious in the West. Can anyone stop the dominating Sean Elliott? It sure as hell will not be the Running Rebels of UNLV of the Hoosiers from Indiana.

This leaves us only with the Midwest Region remaining. The stiff at Shootin' from the Lip can not agree on who will fill this last spot in the final four. The Louisville Cardinals and the Syracuse Orangemen will both come out victorious in their first regional battle. Against each other: we have mixed views on the outcome. Can Sherman Douglas lead his team to their second trip to the final four in three years, or will "Never-Nervous" Peri Ellision come through as he did in previous tournaments, keeping his team out of the "Never-Nervous" will come through.

So there you have it: The Final Four as seen by us here at Shootin' from the Lip, Oklahoma, Arizona, Georgetown, and Louisville will be the teams still smiling after this weekend!
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