Students Fly to Aruba on Babson Spirit!!!

By Ross Sanger  
Staff Writer

Swimming, tanning, and shopping were sure good, but enjoying these luxuries in Aruba sounds even better. It also feels great to know that it isn’t costing you a cent either. If this sounds like fun, the Student Government Association did its job when it announced its second generation of school spirit contests, appropriately named “Banner Day.” The event, which was suggested by SGA president Jim Francis, had all the qualities of a great contest: it had a valuable prize and virtually unlimited creative potential. It was also the type of contest that made for a happy group of winners. Danielle O’Brien, Earl LaChance, Daniel Calisto, and Jennifer Pinto can attest to this.

The rules of the contest were simple, and were designed to allow competitors freedom to express their spirit in countless ways. The banner had to be designed by a maximum of 4 Babson students who are 18 years or older. The banner had to contain no profanity or names, but every other breath of inspiration was and would look great for fun. From them, 17 teams translated their own positive energy into pen and paper. Teams were responsible for not only having their banners one school spirit, but one that was in a hurry. Banners were due by midnight on February 14th, leaving little time for fooling around.

As expected, in came the banners on Tuesday night. Seventeen of them arrived, each sporting proud creators certain of their victory. The spirit of the contestants was fierce. One group containing C.J. Tierman even announced their victory prior to the contest. They urged other groups to not waste their time, fail to recognize that true school spirit would not be discouraged or intimidated. The slogans were all innovative, but the judges knew that only one could be selected as the winner. There would be no second or third place in this contest.

Picking a winner was difficult for the judges since all of the banners were trip worthy. Ideas and slogans were ingenuous and plentiful. One banner was constructed entirely of T-shirts announcing the college of all our choices. Another proudly announced that, “Babson is Breaking Boundaries and Building Dreams.” A third put an ambulance with a Beaver on board and included flashing lights to lure the judges’ glare. In the end, only one banner was left standing, although none actually fell.

The winning banner was created by the team of Danielle O’Brien, Earl LaChance, Daniel Calisto, and Jennifer Pinto. This group’s banner was a delightful blend of felt, newspaper, pipe cleaner carefully combined to form a beaver emerging from a volcano. The three-dimensional wonder was complemented by the bold statement of “Babson Spirit is Emerging.” The judges were especially impressed with the collage background which showed the combined schemes of students Joe Ford, successfully combined athletics and academics on a single canvas.

Three other judges, Seni of Marriott Food Services, Assistant Dean of Students Carol Hacker, and Professor of Management Susan Engellmeier played equally important roles in determining the winner. Together they narrowed the broad field to 11 banners. From there, the final five were selected and judged on “Creativity, Innovation, School Spirit.” Numbers to indicate approval were raised by each of the judges, with the voter scoring points shy of perfection and edging out its nearest competitor by only 2 points.

Students expressed great enthusiasm for the content and urged the development of similar projects. Event organizers Purissa Spelios and Cathy Mayotte also expressed positive reactions to the contest. "It was great, but it’s a shame more people didn’t try past half-time to watch the rest of the game and hang out," commented Cathy. Even more dissatisfied was C.J. Tierman, who announced, "The event was fixed, but I still have my consolation trip planned — Continued on page 6

Babson Goes All Out for Black History Month

By Doug Peterson  
Staff Writer

Babson College has ventured to extraordinary lengths to honor Black History Month this year. The Black History Month committee, chaired by Shanda Calhoun of Student Affairs, has invested $10,000 in the celebration. Administrators seek to expose Babson students to diversified cultural perspectives via various mediums. Hence, the committee has arranged several activities throughout February in hopes of offering something to satisfy all Babson students. Economist Julianne Malveaux kicked off the festivities, exemplifying the qualified people that the committee has conceived to anchor our celebration. Student Tracey Morrison, a freshman from Los Angeles, California, appreciated that Babson has “done a good job with the activities” and brought in “people that are top notch in their respective fields.” Shanda Calhoun knew most of Babson’s distinguished guests, such as poet Reg. E. Gaines, beforehand and convinced the committee to invite them.

Dr. Malveaux speech drew in a limited audience and exemplified the theme of Babson’s activities in February: “One student, required to attend, had anticipated an abrasive, anti-white sermon that would leave him alienated.” —

Profoundly discouraged many of the people who collaborated to create these events, for they had even mailed a personalized invitation to each student. However, freezing temperatures on the night of her engagement may have persuaded otherwise willing and anxious students to avoid the long walk to Knight Auditorium. A crowd in excess of 90 people gathered to hear poet Reg. E. Gaines. Faculty from the English department contributed to that turnout by incorporating the poet into students’ assignments, making a visit to the speaker mandatory. Though this strong-armed tactic may seem to contradict the genuine intent of Black History Month, it ultimately succeeded by exposing students to a treat that they otherwise may have discarded. One student, required to attend, had anticipated an abrasive, anti-white sermon that would have him alienated. Yet, Gaines “pleasantly surprised” him as he poet examined “urban life and current issues with a new perspective.” Calhoun and her committee hope that more faculty will incorporate Black History Month events into their courses in 1996 and promise to plan the celebration sooner so as to allow low professors to do so.

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Horn Charges Towards Improvement
By Ross Sanger
Staff Writer
The recent merger of the library's reference, circulation, and information desks was no prank. Instead, it is one of the many planned enhancements designed to make our library easier to use. The library staff members have taken the advice of an Info-Merge team who studied how the library could best use its resources. Based on this team's findings, changes such as the recent merger are being implemented. The new system should eliminate duplicate services and inconsistencies with the library's operations.

The improved system's backbone is based on the one stop shopping concept. No longer are there separate locations for reserving study rooms, obtaining reference books, and retrieving reserved books. Instead, the new information desk is the place to go for all of these needs. The new desk will offer all of the familiar services previously handled by the circulation desk. It will also service students in the same manner as the old information desk. Just as before, if you have a question, ask one of the student assistants for help. Students can also use the new desk to make an appointment for more intensive research guidance. The appointment system is a relatively new program which the library staff encourages students or groups of students to use if they need undivided attention from a librarian. The librarian can then play the role of a research consultant and recommend information sources such as Workstation Zebras.

Workstation Zebras is the computer which has found a new home at the site of the old information desk. It has the capability to access CD-ROM titles such as the New Grolier's Multimedia Encyclopedia, Ethnic Watch, U.S. Census Files, and more. Also occupying the recently vacated space are two computers with Internet connection capabilities, research guides, staplers, hole punchers, and pencil sharpeners. An additional improvement the library has made involves the group study room location. The previously used key system tended to congest the reference desk area and cause problems. The new system has no locks, but maintains order through scheduled usage. Students can now proceed to rooms they have reserved without stopping to get a key.

Whether you have noticed the changes or not, it is important to know that the method of receiving assistance has changed. The new place to ask questions, get reserved books, and request research material is now not only under one roof, but behind one desk.

Babo Blotter
The Following items have been edited from the logs of the Public Safety Department.
This month, Public Safety would like to thank all students who reported suspicious persons to the department. Only with the help of students can Public Safety work towards the crack down of vandalism and car break-ins. This month there has been a jump in the number of motor vehicle accidents. Please slow down and drive more carefully.

February 1
Motor vehicle accident reported
Two separate suspicious person calls reported
Obscene phone calls reported

February 2
Vandalism reported on campus

February 3
Suspicious person seen on campus
Ambulance called for medical attention

February 4
Two reports of alcohol violation
False identification confiscated
Fire alarm

Motor vehicle accident reported
February 5
Suspicious person seen on campus
Vandalism reported

Motor vehicle accident reported

February 6
Three fire alarms

February 7
Student assaulted on campus
Motor vehicle accident reported
Vandalism reported on campus

February 8
Two fire alarms

February 9
Smoke and gas odor reported on campus
Suspicious person seen on campus

February 10
Noise complaint reported on campus

February 11
Fire alarm

February 12
Suspicious person reported on campus

February 13
Obscene phone calls reported

February 14
Fire alarm

February 15
Suspicious person reported on campus

February 16
Two accounts of larceny reported on campus

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will help Babson celebrate intellectual Frederick Douglass at 6:30 PM in Trim 201-202. On Saturday the 25th, Black History Month will wind down to the sounds of live jazz in Roger's Pub at 6:00 PM.

Yet, Calhoun points out that celebrations of diversity by no means cease when Black History Month terminates. Our differences make us beautiful. "Would you want to live in a greenhouse where everything is a rose," asks Calhoun, "you could just stop and turn around at this front door 'cause you've already seen everything."

Upcoming Community Roundtables will allow students to discuss controversial issues, thereby fostering more awareness and appreciation of our differences. The gatherings will address friction between international and domestic students, affirmative action, and the role of gay and lesbian students. Make note of the dates, times, and locations of these forums and come speak your mind.

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- Plympton 582,585
- Reading 942,944
- Rockland 857,871,878,982
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- Scituate 544,545
- Sharon 784
- Stoughton 297,341,344
- Swampscott 586,592,593,594,595,596,598,599
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The Babson Free Press
To the people of Baboon College:

I will be completing my tenth year as an employee of Baboon. After countless encounters with students, faculty, and staff, I have seen serious changes in the past few years. Serious enough to say that although Baboon's outward appearance is a flourishing business school, it is being eaten by a cancer of arrogance from the inside out. Baboon has developed a rotten core.

When I started here, people were basically pleasant and cooperative. There was the odd person who would have an attitude; however, that is to be expected. I have met quite a few people who have worked in different areas of the college, and have developed a rapport with them. I guess these people realized I was a fellow human being, and not just low-life scum that worked for Building and Grounds.

Recently, though, I am finding the people I once enjoyed providing my services for have either been fired, or had the good sense to leave due to the present atmosphere here at Baboon. The Baboon Machine has driven many pleasant people out, and replaced them with arrogant, demanding tyrants.

For example, I was in an office last week when the director of the department walked in. I said "good morning," not having a care in the world. He grunted. The next thing I know, he was accusing me of knocking his plant over. I wasn't even near his cubicle, but I guess since I was the only Building & Grounds low-life in there, I might as well take the blame. I'm too dumb to know any different anyway. He proceeded to question why I was even there. Before I could utter the two words that would probably have cost me my job, I packed up my tools and left.

I didn't expect the guy to bring me breakfast: a simple "good morning," however, would have gone a long way.

This is just one incident; a few years ago I would have laughed off. Now, incidents like this are so common I'm spending my free time writing to the editor of the Free Press. I have the capability of being miserable as well as anyone else. However, it makes work much more enjoyable, if we at least pretend to like each other. What happened to the "Baboon community?"

I was on one of those committees when Glavin started here. They've "bent over a what a joke. People here really think they are something special. Working for Baboon does not depict reality. Everyone eventually ends up six feet under pretty flowers, no matter what their occupation is. It has come to the point where the Baboon Machine is affecting my work. I find myself avoiding people whenever possible. I try to stick to mechanical rooms, or go to offices when I know no one will be there. If I find that I do have to encounter people, I try to look straight ahead and not make eye contact. How can I serve people here at Baboon if I am unable to talk to them? When I do have to converse with someone, I usually end up trying to defend myself. All I am trying to do is my job. I have enough friends outside of Baboon. If people can't honestly be nice, they should at least have the sense to pretend to be nice. I sometimes hold their comfort in my hands. Do people think I'm going to go out of my way for someone who is hassling me for no reason?

I guess what I'm saying is that I'm sick of being looked down upon because I work for Building and Grounds. I hate the Baboon Machine that holds people's jobs over their heads, making them miserable. Whatever is fueling the Baboon Machine must be stopped. With disgruntled employees and an "I don't care" attitude that is sired by a heartless corporation, destruction is inevitable.

Sincerely,
Gary Vail
Buildings and Grounds

Dear Gary,

I'm not sure exactly what fuels the machine, but I think that it is time that we all looked into repairing it. I've only been here half the time you have Gary, but I too have noticed the changes in people's attitudes; both students and employees. Four years ago, Glavin was visible, everyone was friendly, and B&G were not considered "low-life scum" by anyone I knew. Four years later, I've had things stolen, people moved into their offices after pencils drenched the building (but far before the dead bugs were taken care of — oh wait, the bugs were never taken care of), and calling for a work order is often as effective as yodeling for the Chihuahua.

On the other hand, I have met some sincere and caring people from Buildings and Grounds, and consider many of them friends. There are still "pleasant and cooperative" people here; just less of them.

The outward appearance of Baboon is a shell. A shell which once housed people capable of "simple good mornings." If you can't enjoy your work, you hide from your fellow workers, and you're ready to tell your boss to do the emotionally impossible, odds are your life is going to start sucking if it doesn't already. Thanks for the letter Gary, I hope that as we improve and move forward as a college, we can go back a little bit too.

A Rebuttal:

My letter to the editor has appeared in raised some eyebrows around good old Camp Babo. Now, let me set a few things straight: I committed a great error in my writing of the article two weeks ago, because I expected people to know what was going on. I wrote my article with the mindset that Senior Week was never going to be the same, because it was shorter. All of my detractors will say that there is a Senior Week. It's just that it isn't as long as it used to be. Apologies? I don't think so. Senior Week has been altered, and there is nothing that anyone can say about it to the contrary. If you look at a calendar from years prior, and then look at this year, you will come up short by at least 3 days. If you think my letter was written just to spread rumors, then you missed the point.

My point was about our degrees. For those of you that don't care, I wish I could make you see things any way. I don't regard my desire to carry on with tradition, or expecting what I rightly earned as greedy, and certainly not wrong. This mass production of degrees on a laser printer is not the answer. The print quality of the printer is not the issue. You should be able to take pride in your degree, the way you should be able to take pride in your work. I can understand that four years of Baboon hasn't taught that to people. But being proud of your accomplishment is important, because you will always have them.

Hey, do you want to know a fact? For those of you that do not care about what our degrees look like, I've got something that will make you think more of the school. The source that leaked the info was chastised by the administration for revealing the nature of our degrees. What does that mean? THE ADMINISTRATION DIDN'T WANT US TO KNOW! There is a phrase that applies to this, that sums up this situation pretty well. It uses a bad word, so please don't read further if you are easily upset. "We are being treated like mushrooms by the administration. They keep us in the dark and feed us shit!"

If, ultimately, I think that I would have done, welcome, you're right. He is the one that made the decision that caused those problems, end of discussion.
That is fact, check it out.

Brian Kuskowski
(308) 650-1019

PS. Hey Brad, I did not say Glavin was a human fund raiser, although it is true. And, if you ever write anything about me again, proof read what you write. My name is Kuskowski. I'd appreciate it.

Dear Brian,

Good job.

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Dear Mr. Bill,

As one of your biggest fans, I think you're the greatest thing to happen to this campus since that rabid skunk moved into the basement of Publisher's in 1991. My only complaint is that you've been bucking off. I think you could use some assertiveness training. It's OK to be polite, but you have to know how to stand up and speak out when you're angry. Come'on Bill, no more Mr. Nice Guy!!

By the way, I particularly liked that anonymous attack on Don Santini, but boy whoever wrote that one can't write worth crap. Try and read that letter aloud, and it sounds like my cat after it ate the rat poison. It's too bad you have to waste space on dorks like that one, when you could use it instead for more Far Side cartoons.

I must know if frost you to be ignored by that bunch of yahoos that passes for the Finance Division. I'm sure somebody with your intellect can't stand to be ignored. I asked my finance professor about it, and she said something like, "the way to win a mud fight is to not go." I passed a Finance Division meeting last week, and saw them all sitting in Tomasso 301 reading your editorials and laughing!! I think you need to get their attention so they'll take you seriously.

I think you should try to get an appointment with the Division Chair, and if the secretary won't give you one, blame her!! I really admire how you've stood up to the administration, faculty, staff, for your students, women students, and the clerks at Discount Liquors. Just because they give you financial aid doesn't mean they own you.

Sincerely,
Anonymous

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Dear Anonymous,

Thank you for your response and I feel my 'assertiveness' is just as strong as ever. I'll go on the record the next time you write, that I shall not do as you request. I have never expected the Finance Department to respond to that letter, nor do I have any desire to meet with the department. The division is no doubt embarrassed and ashamed of their Donald Santini. If they sit and laugh in their offices, they are laughing at those of us who finance majors. Those of us talking classes with professors who have been fired, and those of us who will be unprepared for tomorrow.

To the editor:

I wanted to reply to the front page article in the February 9 issue of The Free Press, pertaining to physical facilities concerns at Babson. First, as mentioned in your article, Wellesley regularly tests the water it provides to the Babson campus to ensure that it complies with state regulations regarding public drinking water. The water is, however, somewhat acidic: this diminishes its aesthetic qualities to some (i.e. color, odor, taste). We are working with the town of Wellesley to improve their ability to soften the water before it reaches our campus. In the interim, we have developed a regular flushing program to reduce these unpleasant qualities. Second, we take seriously the feedback we received regarding the recent snowstorm. As a result of these comments, we have changed the way we will respond to adverse weather in the future. Our goal is to be proactive in managing the physical plant to provide high quality services to the entire Babson community.

Sincerely,
Edward Adelman, Director
Physical Plant Department

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Dear Ed;

Thank you for your response and for making yourself available to the students. I encourage each of you to take advantage of your offer, and to try and work with the Physical Plant in the future. As an aside, you may want to consider putting a panel (say monthly) where employees, students, and managers such as yourself could discuss issues affecting all of us before they become problems. Perhaps you could invite Gary Vail.

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LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

Last month while looking through the classified section of the Boston Globe I came across a few things that shocked and bothered me. Things like "Women Encouraged to Apply" and "Equal Opportunity Employer - Blacks Encouraged to Apply." My favorite and perhaps the most shocking one, an ad for secondary school teachers which read: "Black Women Only Need Apply." This bothered me a lot. Similar signs had appeared years before, but these signs had been hung on public drinking faucets. Why is it that these times they're different? Could any civil rights group ever allow a classified ad to run that read "White Men Only Need Apply?" I don't think so.

February is Black History Month. For those of you who don't understand, that is an entire month donated to Black History. Babson, not to be outdone by schools who actually have more than a handful of Black students attending , has managed to spend $10,000 for Black History Month. There are close to 1,600 undergraduate students here at Babson. Thirty-four of them are black. If February wasn't so short a month, we could have had Black History Days, celebrating each black student on their own separate day. With all of 34 students, Babson College's expenditure breaks down to approximately $300 per student.

Next month is Women's History Month. Will this involve..."

"If February wasn't so short a month, we could have had Black History Days, celebrating each black student on their own separate day.""

"Hey, but I'm not saying I'm Jack Reed. But, I'm saying that the administration should do more to encourage the participation of underrepresented groups like black students. Babson has a low percentage of female students. This, however, is something admissions and President Glavin have been working towards correcting. Hooyah! Aside from the obvious desire to have more women on campus, we as students and future alumni need to have of our Women's Law and take a closer look at this. Babson has lowered their academic requirements for women in an attempt to accept a disproportionate amount of females. In the process, they have, of course, raised the level of difficulty for male applicants. The result has been, and will continue to be, more females ("Hooyah!") but dumb ones ("Boo!"). This policy, which is both sexist and detrimental to the student body, should make us all question our administration's goals and tactics.

This differentiation in entrance requirements is nothing new to Babson or any other college. There have always been race overtones in colleges admissions. Blacks, Hispanics, Alaskan Natives. You name it and the requirements are lowered. Who loses? White males. So what do we do, the white males, do about it? Could we have a White Male History Month? Or maybe "Whites Only Need Apply!" Should we lower the requirements for white students (raising the requirements for others)? Maybe we should have a "United Caucasian College Fund" and refuse black applicants for scholarships. Or perhaps a white only cable station to compete with BET. Or better yet, none of the above.

When you segregate, you segregate. Whether it's blacks and whites or men and women, sexism and racism are no better if they are merely inverted. Black History Month, and Women's History Month should disturb you, and you make you ask if all this is really a good idea. Should Babson accept the best students, or fill quotas? If we expect to work towards equality in the next century, it should apply equally.

Bill Theofiliou
Editor-in-Chief

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Banner Days

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to Aruba, Tennessee." The winners will be heading to the real deal and left these literally departing words, "Special thanks to Jennifer Pinto, and realize that this first class trip has been given out by a first class school!"

As for the remaining banners, Dean Ford's hope is that Trim and Streak Gymnasium can share the artwork. It is also hoped that similar school spirit will be demonstrated in this Friday's repetition of Green Day during the hockey game. The prizes are not quite

worth the $2500 this recent prize was valued at, however it will still be a good time and worth attending. And for those who were distracted by the Banners, our Brave BABO Beavers thoroughly thrashed Coast Guard to the tune of 106-83.

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My name is Steven Lubelczyk. I'm a sophomore from Hardwick, MA., and I am running for the position of VP - Commerce. I am a member of the Babson baseball team, and also the proud owner of Lucky, my dog.

Now that you know a little about me, I'd like to make my pitch for the position of VP - Commerce. I believe that the best way to learn about a business is to run your own. One of the most important duties that the VP - Commerce has is to help students start their own businesses and make them successful. This is accomplished through helping with promotions and helping them develop new ideas.

As a marketing major, I would be key for this position of the SGA. Remember, the SGA is here for you. If you have a business idea that you would like to use or think someone else could use, just let me know and we'll see if we can get it off the ground.

If you're looking for someone who is serious about helping you, vote Steven Lubelczyk for VP - Commerce.

Thank you,
Steven Lubelczyk
x6531
Inside the Beaver

Welcome to my article.

Whenever I go to the pub, I always find it amusing that they change the beer special each week, and even though I continue to ask the bartender what the special is, he or she always tells me that they have no idea. No matter what kind of beer they served as the special, I’d drink it anyway because, “Hey, it’s the special man.” My second favorite flavor of beer is “One Dollar Draft,” second only to “Free Beer,” which is what is served at every Knight Party. If it’s free, it’s for me and I’ll take two. I heard that this week the Pub is serving “As Lite.” Of course I’ll be drinking it because, “Hey, it’s the special man.” I’m happy to say that my Pub team lived up to its name “Lootin’ but Booolin’,” and lost before the first week was even completed. I hope we win some sort of consolation prize for having the most misses.

The Mystery Behind M&Ms

By Zach Goldstein and Pete Brown Contributing Writers

Just before winter break, several organizations on campus were handing out holiday “M&Ms.” While we were munching on those chocolate covered candies, we wondered how they got that little “M” on each candy. That curiosity led us to further investigate the many questions surrounding the “M&M.” Why aren’t there two “M’s” on an “M&M” I mean, the things are called “M&M’s.” We think that instigates two “M’s” don’t you?

For years people have been trying to figure out how they cram all that graham into Golden Graham, and how the creamy filling gets into the center of a Twisty, not to mention how many licks it takes to get to the center of a Bonnie Roll Ronnie Pop. Well, we wanted to know how the chocolate gets inside the “M&M.”

What’s with the advertising pitch that goes, “M&M’s melt in your mouth, not in your hands”? We have certainly had plenty of “M&M’s” melt in our hands. It may have been 90 degrees at the time, but that’s beside the point. Lastly, what do each of those “M’s” stand for? There are some of the questions that have empty space in our lives. We couldn’t eat or sleep. It started to take control of our lives.

We had to stop this thing before it destroyed us. So we did. We decided that we were going to put an end to all the misconceptions surrounding the “M&M” and inform our fellow Bobcats of the great “M&M.”

Today we called up the M&M/Mars corporation, and demanded an answer to all of our questions, and they promptly put me on hold.

When I finally found the correct representative who could help me, she told me that an “M&M” encyclopedias would be sent out immediately. She obviously knew our mission was of great importance to mankind. After reading over the encyclopedias many times we were prepared to share the miracle of the M&M with the world, and hopefully create an atmosphere of peace and harmony.

1) Two “M’s” cannot be improvised on the “M&M” for the simple reason that they won’t fit. Personally, Pete thinks they could put M’s on each side or maybe even make the M’s a little smaller. Back to the point, they use a specially designed machine that gently imprints one, not two, “M” on each “M&M.” To insure that the "M&M" does not crack, the machine is calibrated to such a degree as to not cause "crackage," which we all know from our construction workers is not all that appealing. And I thought there was a secret sauce to each "M." What was I thinking?

2) The way they get the chocolate inside the candy coating is by making the chocolate first and then surrounding it with the sugar outside, which makes perfect sense to us. To make sure each "M&M" is the same standard "M&M" size, a machine makes each one and then the chocolate pieces are "tumbled" to form the smooth round centers. The outside is created through a process known as panning. Panning is done by having the "M&M" rotated while at the same time spraying the chocolate pieces with the sugar coating solution. After repeating the process several times, evaporation leaves an even layered shell.

3) The history behind the "M&M" began when one candy shop owner and candy producer wanted to make a chocolate candy that could be sold during the hot summer months. At this time no one the producer/shop owner had the idea, chocolate was only available so long as the weather permitted. Mr. Forrest, the inventer of the sugar coating outside and, presto, the "M&M" was born. (please thank your individual god when time permits)

To answer my question, why the "M&Ms" are sometimes left in my hand, I guess either I have "hot hands," or maybe Mr. Mars didn’t appreciate global warming.

So as I wrap up the story that has brought meaning to our lives, I would just like to leave you folks with a few statistics:

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SOMETIMES I think I'd be better off dead. No, wait. Not me, you.

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Van Winkle -
A Taver- Maui, lovely boxer shorts. Are they glow in the dark? Cute heart design, still confused (but more blind date occasion on Friday nights. What’s with the 4:15 fire alarm at Coleman?) Feli- Edson, checking out the chicks at the I.C. party with his new friend...any luck? Of course not. The Forbidden City in Beijing? Who? Goulard. I think the Hoste- ats at the California Pizza Kitchen need more than this. Make those pectorals dance, honey! Larie, Evelyn, and Anna observe the museum at Mona Lisa’s. Fishing there I’ll have? Huh, Huh, Huh, Anna and Evelyn go Bears and Botherd a feminine fla- vor. Larie, if we won gonna have a hell of a time...if not, we’ll still have a hell of a time in New York. Don’t worry, no more I.C. parties. Couldn’t go through with it...Punnet just ain’t for me, besides you’re my R/A. Hey Yat, stop followin’ me! Just kiddin’, how was the I.C. party? It’s definitely my last. Asian Party: Annuelle, stop day dreamin’ about you know who. You can’t keep up with you! Ask me for the dish on G. and D. in case I forgot to tell you...it’s juicy! Jeng and Joaneen Korean party at Wellesley on Sat. night? What did you guys find? Two Welleslian lost chicks? Sophmorens? Back to VW7? Unse- cive!

8 Taver- Egg kids, thanks for the shopin’ sprees and the psycho-analysy talk, would you like to flip the bill? What was the ulti- mate Cafe experience? Did you call her? Hey Tony, Thaoi, you guys are gettin’ too old. Everyone was at Ocean Well last Saturday night but you too. Saw your friend Jeff there...bought us a pitcher of Ice Tea? Didn’t know you guys were so into Metrosse, did you pick up the picture of Heather Locklear from the Free Press?

8 Taver- What’s with the attitude? By now you should be over it! It was just a joke Central Park, you know we’re clowns. Any- way, the china girls really wanted you to come to the I.C. party last Friday. They called for you next time. Keenan, how was your Valentine’s? How many dozens of roses did you buy? Or better yet, how many did you get? Goulard, we forgot you were in C Tower, check the message under A Tower! By the way daddy, why are you gonna home so much these days? Didn’t know shaved cream heads turn you on, smell it, feel it, just know how was the I.C. party? Too many little kids, right? They were even smarter than I was...I didn’t think that was pos- sible.

Punnet- Juice- "Hey Baby, SMELL IT! I feel your pain baby. If you will...call me on my cellular phone, even though I don’t have one.” What the hell was that all about? Warren’s Toast Cooking class is being offered this semester, run to Connie to sign up. Mack and Patrick, the pigs are finally finally. Surprised! Who’s smoking up there? Phil, the sun isn’t shining anymore, yah? Sun-s.my skies out there, but no luck! No comment? Harry, stop messin’ with this sec- tion!! Stacey and Nicole, wish we could be neighbors but not this se- mester, maybe next. You girls are like sisters! Oh well, guess we all need privacy once in a while. Morgan, sorry about the mistrip...tell Sunni too. If the furniture ain’t like VW7 then it isn’t gonna do it for me. What’s this about buying a plane from Aaron? Where ya gonna fly off to? Greg, you owe Billy a tie...how was Feb 14th? Do the ladies still get you sick? You are a true Aquarius. Pepe, are you goin’ back to Cancen for Spring Break? All the choos at Tropics Rock is chinita says “Here” Reginald, the domain is dope, especially the pic- ture of us on the wall. Room 318 was supposed to be mine but some- thing told me not to take it. Who else is gonna look out for the boys in VW, C.P. Taver? Ivan, you speak the language of love, we know that, but Vicki doesn’t want to. Who has to speak espanol then you have to speak Chinese? Billy Bob, so sorry bro...wasn’t afraid of change, more like...didn’t want to. Don’t worry, though, you’ll still see me more than ever. Punnet will always be my second home. Besides who’s gonna walk Andy to class? Alice, you didn’t miss anything at the I.C. party, just your boyfriend?!

Park Manor North-
Kevin, give the guy something to think about...1% personality, 1% brains, 9% looks...what’s the rest of the statistic? Happy Birthday to...魏克, you look so cute when you blush! Didn’t we have good voices when we all sang Happy Birthday to you? Caught the cutie clippin’ too. (REALLY!!) How’s the food? Vivian and Jen, how were New Englanders? Venetia, are you still sick...better question, are you going to Gen. Manage- ment? Karrin, Freed, and Statis...what a mind-blowing expe- rience, right?

Park Manor Central-
Dorm damage dues suck! Sorry but it gonna be Josh, not Jash. Thought Aquarians were sup- posed to have good memories? How was Valentine’s, any lovers quaran? Dorm damage dues suck! Hey Quinn, still pondering over 90210! It is TV land, so don’t take it too personally. Sorry you had to find out about Cindy like that. If you really miss her you can go watch the Brady Bunch movie and relive the past! Dorm damage dues suck! You guys wonder why I go up to your room once in a blue? Cause the legs are just too damn short! Dorm damage dues suck!

Park Manor South-
Hey Troy, go-go on the logo...yup, it’s about time. The ideas just weren’t flowin’ smoothly. Riss, the guys just won’t give up. So who was the lucky one? Was he from Clark?

Keith-
Is that Bao or Gestapo? Sorry Eric, that’s hand release and it’s $50. Hey Edan, it’s shame you burned your hand. Just when you really need it too. You know, with your girl-

friend gone and all. Ed, the star. Mein Roger. Mein Fuchse. Is that Bao or Baboons!

Publishers-
Moi, your voice is getting higher and higher each time we speak on the phone. Don’t you go looos? that New York/Stanley Is- land accent. What’s up with breakin’ promises with your two favorite girls?

Forest-
Frappé, you’re like the Untouchable...where the hell are you when you’re not in your do- main? Greece is the word, it’s the word that you heard, it’s got grave, it’s got meanin’...Hey Tim, Louis, Warren, and Jordan—we gotta find a better box boys! Try steel or somethin’...Lizzie, how many hearse did you break for Valentine? Happy Birthday Big T. You’re finally as old as us! Did ya water the rubber plant yet? Yes, I’m sick, you’re sick, we’re all sick. We’re the Sick St Bakson Frie/ Bakson Club. What happened with the Wellesley girl? Is Andy the Ice Man? Alby, yes it was a nice trip, glad you were with me...Shhh!!! It’s our secret. How was the singin’ at the I.C. party? Is it like the voice, eh tough guy?! Did Maureen leave out? Tell her to check out “Off Campus.”

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Ultimate Beer Review: REDS

By Rich O'Brien
Staff Writer

Hello, and welcome to Babson's Ultimate beer Review. This week I will be reviewing two "Red" beers. Yes, not only is red one of the colors on old glory and the colors of most boys at last call at the pub, but it has now become a popular style of beer. Actually "Red" ales and stouts have been around for about 5000 years. From the Egyptians to the Vikings, red beer has been consumed in mass quantities far before Kiltzer's (Coors) or Pete's furnished the idea of making a red a popular style of beer. But, that does not mean that Pete does not do a good job at it. A type of red grain is used to get the amber reddish color, hence red beer.

I chose two red beers to review so I could compare and contrast two completely different brewers' styles of red beer. The first is Red Wolf. It is a relatively new beer produced by Anheuser-Busch, which gives us the King of Beers. The only thing relatively fierce about this beer is the Wolf on the bottle.

It has a very plain aroma, somewhat hoppy, but nothing extravagant. The flavor is as melancholy as the bouquet. The color, on the other hand, is quite impressive. A dark amber-red catches the eye, but un

The Wolves face off.

Fortunately, you do not taste the color. Probably the most attractive thing is the consolation prize that comes with this beer, the 5.5% alcohol. All in all, nothing special, but I would certainly drink it for the right price.

The next libation is Pete's Wicked Red. What a wicked disappointment. All of the other beers from Pete have proven to be excellent, but not this one. After the buildup of its wicked ale, wicked lager, and wicked winter brew, the wicked red wasn't very wicked. It had a mediocre taste, but a much better aroma than the Red Wolf. The bottle is pretty cool. If you look closely at the label, you can see hieroglyphics, and if you are able to read them, there may be some cool phrases about beer or maybe a bunch of boring stuff about mummies and pharaohs and buried treasure.

So my advice to you would be to try them for yourself. Neither one was so disappointing that I would never drink them again. So do yourself a favor, wait for these to be $1 specials at the Pub, take the extra money you have left over and try something new.
Country Focus: Puerto Rico

By Serena Kao and Vicki Fung
Contributing Writers

Puerto Rico, a commonwealth of the United States of America, is located in the Caribbean Sea about 1,000 miles southeast of Florida. The island's inhabitants possess all the rights and obligations of U.S. citizens, except for the right to vote in national elections and the obligation to pay federal taxes. The capital is San Juan. Puerto Ricans are predominantly of Spanish and African origins.

In the early 1970s, about 1.5 million Puerto Ricans lived on the U.S. mainland. This extensive migration was a reflection of an unfavorable economic situation at home that led islanders to seek employment on the mainland. However, migration also helped to relieve competition for jobs in Puerto Rico. Moreover, the number of people on the relatively impoverished island had to feed, and provided a source of external income through remittances from the mainland, thus somewhat aiding the insular economy.

Here at Babson College, there are approximately thirty students from Puerto Rico, many of whom are freshmen. After interviewing a few students, we discovered what attracts them to Babson College. Most of these students major in marketing and plan to either remain in the U.S. or return to Puerto Rico where they may be able to take over their family businesses.

Most Puerto Rican students choose to live on campus for various reasons. The most important reason is that campus life is more comfortable. Another reason is their financial aid package. If they choose to live off campus, they will not be able to receive this aid from Babson College.

Finally, most of these students feel that they will not be able to commute back and forth because they do not own cars. This, however, does not prevent these party animals from going to Boston's hottest clubs and parties.

It is hard for the Puerto Rican students to enjoy the night life in Boston compared to the nightlife in their original hometown. They are used to going to clubs at one or two in the morning rather than leaving the club at two. Besides the night life, they also miss the day life. The incredible weather in Puerto Rico invites people to the beautiful beaches every day. Here they only have the Boston Harbor, which is definitely not a comparison!

Though there are not that many students from Puerto Rico here at Babson, the population is definitely increasing each year. So, next time you meet someone from Puerto Rico, make sure you say "Hola, como estas" and maybe he or she will invite you to their home. There you can experience the "real" nightlife.
seems to glow as the sun sneaks down below the mountains. Many tourists hike up Jamaica's mountains, and observe the over 200 species of birds and plants living there. If you're a true dare-devil, and you think walking up the man-made paths is too easy, you can scale the mountains with a pick and rope. The Blue Mountains are the toughest to climb, but they are the highest point in all of the West Indies. From the top you can check out the miles upon miles of deep blue water.

Jamaica does have a reputation for beautiful waters. The water is wonderful to gaze at and relax by, but maybe you're the active type. Snorkeling is something I believe everyone should try at least once in their life. Here the fish are very visible, not only because the water is clear, but because the fish come in brighter colors. It's not like around here where all the fish are some shade of gray. They're more like little works of art swimming around in the water. In addition to snorkeling, there's jet skiing, water skiing, bumper boats, parasailing, and fishing. If you want a taste of the mountains along with water, you can always try cliff-bungee jumping.

Dining in Jamaica is a real treat. Restaurants are everywhere. I think the best ones are along the harbors. St. Ann's Bay and Montego Bay have some of the best restaurants in the island. The water is right next to you. As for the food, it can be very spicy, and very filling. Much of what is on the menu includes the birds and plants from the mountains you may have just climbed, or the fish you were swimming with that afternoon. Most of the food is native to the country and very little is imported. After dinner, the harbors where the restaurants are located include night clubs for outside and inside dancing. The capital of Kingston is always busy. Here people can shop until very late, gamble, or watch the local sports stay in, and where you eat. You could get away with spending under $1000. Unfortunately the exchange rate is not in a U.S. citizen's favor. Unlike somewhere like Cancun, you can't golf, fish, or buy without shedding out a generous amount of money. Both are unpredictable and not a huge deal in Jamaica. Girls are everywhere and you can get them on the cheap. I should give the complete picture.

Regardless of these realities I just mentioned, Jamaica is a wonderful place to visit. The 1980's yielded over 1,000,000 tourists to Jamaica per year, which in turn added over $600,000,000 per year in its economy. I'm sure Jamaica is a cool place for Swag Break.

Jamaica, the jewel of the Caribbean.
ON CAMPUS

By Cris Concepcion
A & E Editor

Romance and Realism Before Sunrise

Valentine’s Day has come and gone, a brief day in the calendar dedicated towards love, romance and pure mushiness. It seems rather perverse to devote a whole day to this sort of thing, since it brings misery to the lonely and causes people who are in relationships to place bizarre amounts of pressure on themselves to pull off the perfectly romantic date. Of course, one can always attempt the predictable formula of the “dinner and a movie” sort of date. After all, the new movie starring Ethan Hawke and Julie Delpy, Before Sunrise, is playing, and if any movie in recent history was made specifically to be a “date movie,” this one is.

The story begins on a train bound for Vienna, where Jesse, a twenty-ish American traveller, runs into Celine, a French student on her way back to Paris. Jesse has to spend a day in Austria before catching a flight back to the States, and rather than spend that whole time mooping about the city by himself, he convinces Celine to go through the city with him before catching the next day’s train to Paris. Possible? Yes. Believable? Only if you’re a hopeless romantic, but you can’t help but believe in it since it’s a situation that seems so familiar. After all, how many times has a stranger caught your eye on a bus or plane and left you wondering about what might have been?

So Jesse and Celine spend twenty-four hours exploring one of the oldest cities in Europe without a clue as to what they could do, and with less of an idea of what they want from each other. It’s a tour that’s peppered by quirky little episodes as the couple wanders from place to place, encountering belly dancers, fortune tellers, and peniless poets who would compose a poem for a few shillings. As each little event sparks a new conversation between them, Jesse and Celine begin to take turns revealing a little more about their personalities and becoming a little more vulnerable. It’s a slow, spontaneous sort of seduction, and one that’s all too close to real life.

Nowhere is this similarity more obvious than when the two of them begin to realize their mutual attraction. Whether it’s in the cramped confines of a listening booth or the privacy of a Ferris wheel boxcar, every moment is filled with the sort of awkwardness and shyness of a first kiss. One may be tempted to call it cute, but it’s a slow, honest sort of affection. It’s just plain and simple truth about romance.

O ther date movies play towards the female perspective by showing strong, independent women falling for idealized men who would never exist in real life, and play towards the male perspective by showing these same women getting talked into bed with an ease and smoothness that wouldn’t occur in real life either. Before Sunrise is fair since it brings together two believable characters in an almost believable way. Jesse is a typical cynical product of his age, but he’s not lost in French mystique, but she’s still as confused and lost as any young woman trying to define herself in today’s weird world of sexual politics. Granted, the whole train concept demands more than a little suspension of disbelief, but, like everything else in this movie, it adds a special touch of magic to events that ring remarkably true to real life. Even if Valentine’s is 163 days away, it shouldn’t be an excuse to catch this film.

Disjointed New Age Techno Theory

By Peter J. Merna
Staff Writer

In an age where an OJ Simpson murder case reigns supreme among our beacons of popular culture, it’s refreshing to see anyone in any form of media trying to do something different. Single Gun Theory is a trio from Australia armed with metaphysical experiences and a large hard drive full of samples. Lead singers Jacq and Kadh have beautiful, technologically enhanced voices, and that’s what originally attracted me to this band. Like contemporaries, Enigma and October Project, Single Gun Theory puts forth an album with a message. The first single, “Fall,” starts off with a voice over stating “Energy never dies, just changes form! It is impossible to achieve the aim without suffering,” that’s followed by some lyrics in an unplaceable Middle Eastern language backed up by a steady bass line and breezy lyrics. The entire album should be listened to in se-

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my life to the mystic law of cause and effect with the vibration of my voice,” and contains some good samples from an unknown female singer from Udaipur, Rajasthan. Other songs like “The point beyond which something will happen” have samples from the hit TV series Twin Peaks and The Twilight Zone. While others have voiceover samples from survivors of the Hiroshima bombing. The best song on the album is “Motherland,” a slow encompassing ballad of love and loss. What sets this song apart is the lack of a metaphysical phony at the beginning of the song. It’s the most coherent song on the album, qualities lacking on the rest of the album. Overall, Flow River of My Soul isn’t a bad album, it just lacks direction and cohesion. The music is often catchy and deliberate while the metaphysical messages seem forced.
Lupo’s Brings In The London Suede

By David Chun
Contributing Writer

Every once in a while, a band manages to capture the imagination of both fans and critics alike. In 1993, Suede, the London Suede, were the undoubted kings of the British Isles. Last Sunday, I witnessed them at Lupo’s, on their crusade to win over their American counterparts. Promoted as the successors to Smiths-mania, their audience was primarily composed of ignorant posers, seeking to create on the “next big thing,” with a few genuine fans scattered thinly between. Therefore it was no surprise that the band refused to play more than their requisite hour-long set.

Despite being disappointed by the brevity of the show, I was completely enthralled by the musicianship that was presented. Drawing their material equally from both their breakthrough self-titled debut and their latest effort, Dog Man Star, Suede launched into a mesmerizing performance filled with frenzied rockers, tempered by touching, poignant ballads. The live version of “Animal Nitrate,” “Metal Mickey,” and “The Drowners,” all inhabitants of Brit’s Top10, aroused the audience with fire. Meanwhile, “Asphalt World,” from their latest album, had the audience swooning in time with the rhythms. Suede’s performance was all the more impressive, in light of the fact that they were without their lead guitarist, Bernard Butler, who left shortly after the completion of the new album. Richard Stratker, a seventy-year-old friend of the band, was quickly ushered in to complete the lineup, convincingly demonstrating his technical prowess, dismissing any doubts over the band’s future. With the left end of the stage, his moving renditions gave justice to Butler’s original classics.

Because I also attended their performance a year ago at Avalon, I noticed several differences between this concert and their last, differences which were somewhat hinted at by the new content of Dog Man Star. Although Suede’s initial claim to fame were their outrageous, pseudo-heavy metal sound, the Ramblamond, bisexual lead singer, Brett Anderson, the band was content this time around, with merely a straightforward, “garage band” delivery. Perhaps Brett, once known for his infamous quote, “I’m a bisexual man, who’s never had a homosexual experience,” is now trying to downplay any more sexual controversy. On their new album, his lyrics were surprisingly more oriented toward the heterosexual vein, sharply contrasting with the sexual ambiguity/wordplay that characterized the first.

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Richard Oakes, Simon Gilbert, Mat Osman, Brett Anderson

—a religious junkie’s erotic confessions: “jesus is my heroin”

amidst the tempest of lunacy, bowing man tempered by mediocrity soothing mental anxiety, abandoning soulful inspiration, sacrificing virginial lust, bombastic thrusts through paper mache dreams of gargantuan pink elephants, courted by green fairies of pink champagne tributes caressed by the tongue of Christ!

black preacher man’s commanding testament fulfilling his salamand Jochentric tendencies, sexual fantasies of livid cries as the bloody rose entwines ecstatic relentless techno chimes of facial visions—revelation, the immaculate strida resurrection! shuffling down mean boat streets, dusty police with adorning weeds, pining for the salvation hour, armageddon: the almighty orgasm!

—anonymous

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Henry V

Loeb Center, American Repertory Theater
Harvard Square, Cambridge

The American Repertory Theater follows up its successful rendition of ’Nothing for God’ with this Shakespeare adaptation to film by Kenneth Branagh five years ago, Henry V is an epic story of a medieval soldier king who planned a masterful victory over superior French forces at the battle of Agincourt. The play begins its run from March 27 through May 2. Tickets can be purchased by calling the box office at (617) 547-8300

Glory

Wang Center for Performing Arts
Back Bay, Boston

The memorable Civil War race epic, Glory, kicks off the Wang Center’s Classic Film Series. Catch stars Denzel Washington, Morgan Freeman and Matthew Broderick on New England’s largest movie screen, this coming Wednesday, February 20. Admission is $6 and showtime is at 7:30 p.m.

Sony Interactive Theatre

Loews Copley Place
Back Bay, Boston

Sony Movies introduces Mr. Payback, a new synthesis of traditional cinematics and video games. Starring Christopher Lloyd, the article catches a forty-minute long film where the audience can determine the movie’s outcome. The film opens this Friday at Loews Copley Place. Call the box office at 266-700 for more information.

The Big Guide

Manning

Slayer

Fishing, MA

Along with opening acts, Blackfaux, this show promises to be a hilarious examination of heavy metal singing and machismo. Spend an hour driving to the Waltham Civic Center tonight. Thursday, February 16th. Remember to bring $27 for acoustics.

Jefferson Starship

Providence, RI

Jefferson’s Heartbreak Hotel: playing the great blues and rock and roll of the 70’s. In a more interesting time, deep, deep yesterday, it’s so long, long ago. Remember $10 admission for a show this Sunday.

Lords of Acid

As the Lords of Acid come to America, the band is currently touring the U.S., playing in a variety of venues, from clubs to bars. Their concerts are known for their intense, energetic performances that have earned them a dedicated following.

Pizzafesto

Paradise Rock Lounge

Silly Japanese pop features the soundtrack to Anahata’s "Pizzafesto," a release on English, ready to rock. Currently on tour in WENJ’s "Modern Magick," the Paradise Five comes to the Paradise on March 10th.
Sarian Files
By Scott Sarian
Managing Editor

As the NBA season approaches the halfway point, it's time again for the Third (and final) Annual All-Star Break Boston Celtics Report Card. Unfortunately, this year's report card looks very similar to my grades in philosophy. God, I hated philosophy. Oh, well, without further ado...

Dee Brown—B The Celtics are a team in need of leadership, and must look to their co-captain Brown to find it. Brown has yet to fully answer the call.

Sherman Douglas—C During training camp, I asked Douglas what he considered important to the Celtics' success. He responded, "If everyone's healthy, we should be OK." Is that the old "Do as I say, not as I do" philosophy? The General still shows flashes of brilliance, including a nice outing against Sacramento on Tuesday.

Acei Earl—F Hey, he had a good training camp. But when your best play occurs in October, you had better be playing basketball. He almost makes me scream, "Where are you, Darren Morningsstar?"

Rick Fox—B+ Fox is looked upon as a veteran on this team, but he has not fully lived up to his role. Injuries have benched Fox for the past four games. If Fox can return to his form showed at the end of the '93-'94 season, his leadership would no longer be questioned.

Xavier McDaniel—C+ X wouldn't mind a change of scenery, but the Celts plan on keeping him here until the season is done, though. Some young playoff team (Orlando, maybe?) sure could use a quality veteran like X for the playoffs, and Boston needs draft picks to rebuild.

Greg Minor—A- Enough with the bad puns, but Minor has made a major impact on the Green Team at times. His 31-point outburst against Golden State gained him some respect around the league, and gave the Celts some unexpected time to ride the pine. He still needs to work on his consistency.

Eric Montross—A- Now this is a draft pick. He works hard at practice, watches the films with the coaches, and does all the right things. Sure, he still puts the occasional goose egg on the scoreboard, but when Larry Bird and Bill Russell have positive comments about you, your future looks bright.

Dino Radja—B+ Dino can be a big plus to this team. When he was injured for a few weeks, the Celtics performance slumped. Since returning, the team has bolstered its scoring attack.

David Wesley—B+ Expected by New Jersey last season, Wesley's performance has been steady. He's a weapon on the court.

Dominique Wilkins—C+ Hay 'Nique, in basketball, you also are allowed to pass the ball. When he's hot, his trigger finger can lead this team to great success. When he's cold, which has been occurring more frequently, he just keeps shooting blanks.

Jay Humphries—All right, fess up, how many of you knew he was on the team? Don't worry if you didn't, because he's yet to play a game. He never may—Humphries is only rented for the season so he can make his salary slot.

Chris Ford—C You can only go so far with a limited amount of talent. Grading Ford with a C could be a bit generous, but, hell, he hit the NBA's first regular-season 3-pointer.

M.L. Carr—C He's trying, and you can't fault him for that. But the "great team on the '80s on the downfall in the '90s" story can only go so far. The Lakers rebuild quickly, and are now 29-16. Then again, they don't have the Gastons.

Now I know why no Celts were in the All-Star Game. Actually, it was because they were all too embarrassed to wear those disgusting uniforms. I know he game was in Phoenix, but who designed those things, Warner Brothers?

That's it for now, but until next week, it was your pleasure.

Merten Breaks All-Time Scoring Record
By Doug Peterson
Staff Writer

Senior Michele Merten recently broke the Babson Women's Basketball career scoring record. She broke the record on Saturday against Mt. Holyoke, by increasing her career point total to 1,777. Fans and those associated with the team have been quietly anticipating the breakthrough for weeks.

Surprisingly, Michele only recently realized that she was close to breaking the record. Since discovering that she stood surpass the mark that Judy Pearson had previously held, Michele declined to speak of the record so she would not "jinx" herself. Her scoring average of 22 points per game this season assures that no preoccupation with pressure has hindered her performance.

Even now that she has surpassed the mark, Michele's humble nature prevents her from gloating in the glory. "It's more embarrassing than flattering," she admits.

When asked if she thought that her record would stand the test of time, Michele once again showed her humble nature. She feels that Babson freshman Beth Giovanni, could eventually challenge her mark. "She's a great player," declares Michele of Giovanni, "I think she has a good chance."

The Free Press joins the Babson community in congratulating Michele Merten on her phenomenal record and wishes the Babson Ladies Basketball Team continued success.

Babson Record Book

Men's Basketball

Women's Basketball

Thu. 2/16
Home vs. Clark
7 PM

Sat. 2/18
Home vs. MIT
2 PM

Tues. 2/21
CACC Tournament

Women's Swimming

Fri. 2/17
New England Championships

Ice Hockey

Sat. 2/18
Home vs. Norwich
4:30 PM

Upcoming Games:

Women's Basketball: Thru. 2/16

Sat. 2/18

Home vs. WPI
4 PM

Tues. 2/21

NEW 8 Tournament

Ice Hockey

Fri. 2/17

Home vs. Middlebury
7 PM

SAT. 2/18

Home vs. Norwich
4:30 PM

Men's Basketball:

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Fri. 2/17-2/19

New England Championships

at Bowdoin College

The Babson Free Press
**Pucksters Play In The Boxes**

By Jeff Patterson
Assistant Sports Editor

This past weekend found the Babson hockey team journeying to UCConn for their annual New England Classic, a game that brought them a 3-1 victory over UCConn's Bluejackets. The game was a highly competitive affair, with the Babson team holding the lead throughout. Coach Paul Donato was pleased with the performance of his players, particularly a young and aggressive defense that kept the UCConn offense at bay.

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**Babson Rolls On With Help From Freshmen**

By David Osmunato
Staff Writer

This year's Babson Mens Basketball team has had an impressive season so far. The team has been playing at a high level, with new freshmen contributing significantly to their success. Coach Delbert has been pleased with the team's performance, especially in their recent games against Tufts and Wesleyan.

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Women Swimmers and Divers Prepare for Championships

By Derek Finkelstein Staff Writer

Most members of Camp Baco are expected to relax during the upcoming long weekend. The Babson Women’s swimming and diving team, however, will not enjoy such a luxury as they compete in the Division III New England Championships this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at beautiful Bowdoin College. Bowdoin, the site of three of the past four championships, offers both swimmers and divers perhaps the finest arena for competition in the New England area.

This year’s team is loaded with seven seniors, including captain Cami Janik. Janik believes the team has enormous potential and would like to see an improvement upon last year’s 15th-place finish out of 38 strong teams.

Two of the major keys to Babson’s success will be the performance of their divers and relay teams. The powerful 200 freestyle and 200 medley relay teams of first-year student Jen Williams and Vivian Tjøs and veterans Gwen Oltzki and Samantha Grimes should be well positioned to finish high in the standings. Furthermore, the 800 freestyle relay team of Janik, Williams, Tjøs, and Grimes will be expected to place in the top 16.

A penalty for the Baboosh squad is ready to crack the top ten at New England Championships for the first time ever.

The Penalty Box

By Chris Keenan Contributing Writer

The NHL story of the week had to be the trade between the Habs of Montreal and the Philadelphia Flyers. The Canadiens sent Gilbert Dionne, John LeClair and Eric Desjardins to the City of Brotherly Love, in exchange for Mark Recchi, the young and talented right winger. On three occasions, Recchi had more than 100 points in a season. This deal surely favored the Habs, even though it seems that they gave up three good players to get a star. What they actually did was pick up a player who has accumulated more points than skating legend Wayne Gretzky during the last three seasons. See what playing in a big market can do for your playing stock.

The Bruins seem to be slowly walking through the season. Without a defense beyond Bourque and Sweeney, the goal scoring ability of any opposing team is increased tenfold. Because of this lackluster defense, the Bruins are in third place in the Eastern Division, eight points behind the high-flying Penguins. Also adding to this disappointing record is the inability of the Bruins to score on a power play. Going into Sunday’s game (where the Bruins were 0-for-7 in power play chances), the Bruins had a power play scoring percentage of 20%. This is terrible for a professional hockey team. I think it is time that Harry Sinden gets his mind off of the lockout and back onto his main job, being the G.M. of a hockey team, a struggling hockey team nonetheless. Sinden must make a deal to get some defense into the Boston Garden before they tear it down forever.

Speaking of things that the Bruins need, they need somebody out on that ice who can check a player and let him know there is some muscle on the ice. As one of the fans at the Garden for Saturday’s Matinee against Washington, I thought I had seen more hitting a family reunion. The sad part of this statement is that it is true. The Bruins seem to be afraid to hit anyone that can hit back.

Leaving the Garden, we turn our focus onto the rest of the NHL. The Montreal Forum is another building, besides the Garden, that is being torn down after this season. The way that the Habs are playing this year, the Canadians will be happy to see the place go. As bad as the B’s are playing, Boston fans can rest assured that the Habs are playing worse. They are eleven points out of first place, but with the trade this week, they are showing signs of life.

Athlete of the Week: Michele Merten

Favorites: Simpsons Character: Homer
Ice Cream: Haagen-Denas
Coke vs. Pepsi: Coke
Movie: Fletch
NBA Championship: New York

This week, the Athlete of the Week selection committee had no difficulty in naming Michele Merten Athlete of the Week. This is the third time that accounting major has been awarded this honor. She hails from Norton, Massachusetts, and recently broke the record for Women’s Basketball scoring previously held by Judy Pearson. She surpassed Judy’s 78-79 record over Mount Holyoke College this past Saturday.

Upon speaking with Michele, she was embarrassed about all the attention she has received concerning the record. Very modest about her success, she stated, “It’s nice and all, but it is not as important as winning.” Obviously, she prefers to focus on team accomplishments rather than individual records. As for the rest of her senior season, Michele stated that her goals are to win the NEW 8 and play in the NCAA tournament once again.

Furthermore, she said winning the NEW 8 and earning an automatic NCAA bid in the process, is very possible if the team continues to play well. Concerning a possible rematch with Wheaton, who beat the ladies last week, she feels that although Wheaton is a good team, Babson can certainly beat them. According to Michele, it is very tough for a team (Wheaton) to repeat and this will give Babson an advantage.

Finally, we at the Free Press would like to congratulate Michele Merten for breaking the scoring record, and wish the Ladies’ Basketball team the best of luck for the remainder of this season.

Vivian (50, 100 freestyle, 50 butterfly) should grab key points by placing in the top four in their respective events. Further, Camp Baco is hopeful that with fans, the game of the week may also participate in the individual scoring.

The Penalty Box

Speaking of signs of life, we should talk about the Quebec Nordiques. They are one point out of first place and matching the Penguins game for game.

The Atlantic Division of the NHL currently is a complete log jam with four teams sitting atop the standings, including powerhouse (yes) Tampa Bay and Florida.

We are one quarter of the way through the NHL season. The short forty-eight game sprint to the second season is in full swing, with an exciting race in every division. This could be a great finish. Until next week, I will be sitting in the Penalty Box.

Sports

Trivia Question of the Week

Congratulations to Dave Bugbee, Jessi Sison, and Tyson Patrob who correctly named Magic Johnson, nor Bob Cousy, Derek, as the all-time playoff assist leader.

This week’s question: Who was the first player to win the NBA 3-point contest after Larry Bird? (Hint: it is not Yinka Dare, nor is it Dwayne Schintzus)

The first three people to call Jeff at x721 after 7:00 PM on Thursday with the correct answer will win a medium pizza with one topping and a Coke, compliments of Dominos Pizza. In addition to your answer, please be sure to leave your name, telephone number, and mailbox number. Good luck!