Babson Cable Plans Stall, Maybe Permanently

By Robert Conrad
Editor-in-Chief

The future of cable television hit a major obstacle Tuesday, when a preliminary motion to approve cable was rejected by the President’s Cabinet, because of financial feasibility. The Cable proposal must jump two more hurdles before it will be approved by the Cabinet and implemented by the fall.

The presentation made by ITSD officials is being reexamined to find a more optimal financial solution for Babson. The rejected proposal called for charging a monthly fee per individual student for the service.

This proposal is being revisited to explore a per room fee structure, which will directly benefit students who are living in large shared rooms.

The financial feasibility is the heart of the debate. “If you can’t pay for it then you can’t go ahead with the project,” said Allen Cohen, VP of Academic Affairs. At a Student Government meeting Tuesday evening, James Perry, VP of Business Affairs, said that one of the prices being considered is to charge $25.00 per month per student.

The President’s Cabinet will meet again this coming Tuesday to discuss the issue.

Commencement Speakers

By Claire Coutar
News Editor

The guest speakers and honorary degree recipients for the undergraduate and graduate commencement ceremonies, to be held May 22 on the Upper Athletic Fields, have been announced by the Office of Special Events. Professor Rosabeth Kanter of the Harvard Business School will lead the undergraduate ceremony while United States Senator John F. Kerry will speak for the graduate students. Astronaut Franklin R. Chang-Diaz of the Lyndon B. Johnson Space Center in Houston, Texas, along with Naimon O. Kebabie, President of Wellesley College and President-elect of Duke University, will both receive the honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Rosabeth Moss Kanter has taught at Harvard Business School since 1986, holding the Class of 1960 Chair as Professor of Business Administration. Her current research and teaching centers around globalization, the management of cross-border collaboration, and the development of innovative, customer-directed companies.

Her most recent book is The Challenge of Organizational Change: How Companies Experience It and Leaders Guide It, co-authored with Barry Stein and Todd Jick. One of her books entitled When Giants Learn to Dance: Mastering the Challenges of Strategy, Management and Careers in the 1990’s received the Johnson, Smith & Knisely Award for New Perspectives on Executive Leadership and was translated into ten languages. Other books include The Change Masters: Innovations and Entrepreneurship in the American Corporation and Men and Women of the Corporation, winner of the C. Wright Mills Award for the year’s best book on social issues. She has published 11 books in total and over 150 articles. Before joining the Harvard Business School faculty, Professor Kanter taught at Brandeis, Harvard, and at Yale University. She was a Fellow in Law and Social Sciences and a Visiting Scholar at Harvard Law School. She co-founded a consulting firm in 1977, serving as chairman through 1990. From 1949 through 1992, she was also Editor of the Harvard Business Review, and she is a finalist for a National Magazine Award for General Excellence in 1991.

Professor Kanter has received numerous national honors, including a Guggenheim Fellowship, 16 honorary doctoral degrees, and several “Woman of the Year” awards. She is on the Board of Directors of several publicly traded corporations and non-profit organizations and advises firms around the world. She has served on government commissions on economic issues, including innovation and entrepreneurship, employment involvements, and takeover laws.

The commencement ceremony for undergraduate students will start at 10:00 a.m. on May 22. Graduates are asked to report for line-up promptly at 9:00 a.m. at the entrance of the Recreation and Special Events Center. A Reception for the graduates and their guests will follow immediately at the Pepsi-Co Pavilion.
Quality Servicing at East Coast Information Systems

By Claire Constan
News Editor

Installing computer software, repairing blown out hard drives, and providing quality service for a variety of customers are just a few things which Bill Kimball, current senior and recipient of the Student Business Initiative Award, has become famous for. A budding entrepreneur and founder of East Coast Information Systems, Bill has been able to juggle a highly successful business career while remaining dedicated to his academic performance.

East Coast Information Systems, which was started by Bill in the fall of 1991, provides a wide variety of services for customers interested in purchasing, upgrading, maintaining and installing their own computer systems. EICS has moved from a business oriented towards servicing the needs of campus students to generating a large portion of its revenues from surrounding communities.

In two and a half years, East Coast has sold 104 computers to 86 different customers, with sales during the months of February and March alone surpassing last year’s six month period. A few of East Coast’s customer incentives include free on-site delivery, set-up and overview, free 24 hour technical support, 30 day money back satisfaction guaranteed, cash back on trade-ins of old computer components, and special student financing and leasing.

Bill attributes a large portion of his success to positive word of mouth about his products. “Many of our customers come to us through referrals...To promote this, East Coast will often compensate the referrer through bonuses or free services.” In addition, Bill has established an intricate network of vendors in the Boston area which supply him with products at cost. Campus representatives, along with hired technicians are part of East Coast’s staff. Bill currently has seven campus representatives, paid on a commission basis, to sell customers.

During the business’ start-up phase, Bill financed his products by charging on his credit cards. After several warnings of surpassed credit limits, Bill set a credit line with his vendors which has enabled him to be more flexible financially. His first sale came during an exhibit at the Babson Spring Weekend ‘93

Happy Birthday!!!
On April 27, 1993 Claire Constans struck another wonderful news editor turned 21 years old. We would like to extend a Happy Belated Birthday to her from all of us hanging around here late Wednesday nights (including Rob, Matt, Henry, Amy, Sal, Ahmad, and even that silly little during Derek). We would also like to request that all who read this announcement, and know who Claire is, please walk up to her, grab her around the lower back, not too lower back, give her a big squeeze and say, “Glad I want to have wild, wet and sticky sex with you!” Then when the red clear from her face and all the people in the area have stopped looking at the two of you, the Free Press asks that you give her a substantial monetary gift (not less than $200).

In conclusion all of us at the Free Press would like to extend a special warm to the Babson community, for Claire, who we all know and love, has been noted to be a raging drunk about the campus. Now that she is 21 and will be drinking legally, we just say it’s not going to be the same. Basically, stay off the side walks after 12:30.

Spring Weekend ‘93

By Tammy Wolk
Contributing Writer

Spring Weekend became reality for everyone this past weekend. This was not without much hard work and determination on the part of all the members of Campus Activities Board, Student Government Association, and the Spring Weekend Committee.

Planning for Spring Weekend began in December when Chris Newhall was elected chairman of the Performing Arts Committee of the Campus Activities Board. His enthusiasm and persistence was a major driving force behind everyone’s hard work. Through many disappointing calls to agents, Chris was able to keep his spirits up until he had booked two great bands for the weekend — John Caferty and the Beaver Brown Band and The Smithereens. This book-

This man has no teeth.

ing came as a close call, only three weeks before the big weekend. After booking the bands, everything else fell quickly into place. Kevin Meany and Greg Fitzsimmons were immediately contacted and booked, as well as the Candles, and the Ray Benson Beach Party. Due to programming constraints, promotion for the events were delayed. This, however, did not seem to hurt ticket sales which were sold out by Thursday morning.

Public opinion varied on all events. Almost everyone enjoyed both bands, although some fans were divided over which one was better. Some felt that Greg Fitzsimmons was funnier than Kevin Meany, but this also depended on with whom you spoke. One general comment was that there should have been more beer, since the kegs went dry ‘early’ at every event.

There was a larger turn out than expected for the All College Drive In Movie thanks to the great choice in movies by Campus Activities Board Film Committee and its chairperson Julie Price. Marriott chose a different style meal for the Campus Cookout with steak and chicken, rather than the usual hamburgers and hotdogs. As you may have already noticed, all meals during the weekend were outside in order to avoid the traditional Spring Weekend food fight.

What could have been done differently, you might ask? It was decided that the Volleyball Tournament should have lasted all weekend, since everyone enjoyed it, and that programming should begin sooner to reduce stress. Campus Activities Board is currently working on programming for next semester and programming has already begun for Spring Weekend ‘94.

major, Bill has had no prior experience in the computer MIS field nor has he taken in an entrepreneurial class.

EICS elaborate voice mail network, which keeps Bill when a potential sale leaves a message, enables him to contact customers within 15 minutes. A database of customer information enables Bill to seek out relevant information on clients and send them current advertisements relevant to their needs. Bill considers the company’s greatest strengths as the ability to “offer low prices, answer questions and educating the customer, and providing quality service”.

Bill plans to continue work with East Coast post graduation and believes this has been the “best educational experience” he could have ever received. Although East Coast Information Systems has steered towards servicing IBM clones, they are considering entering the MAC market. Anyone interested in contacting Bill Kimball can do so by dialing 508-653-8674.
Success in International Trade Shows

By Dylan Klemperer
Staff Writer

Robert Lapides, founder of World Access, an international organization which specializes in organizing trade shows and offering free assistance to exhibitors, spoke to members of the Babson community on Wednesday, April 21.

Mr. Lapides graduated from Babson College in 1984 and later returned to receive his graduate degree after extensive work in the computer industry. Following graduate school, he participated in an internship program in Switzerland. While working over seas, Mr. Lapides saw opportunities to open his own business named World Access. Organizers wishing to enhance their image in the trade show market seek World Access’s quality assistance during these events.

Mr. Lapides outlined three important factors for students to consider when contemplating starting their own business. First, Lapides suggested that Entrepreneurs consider their personal plan before they make any business decision. "A personal plan," said Lapides, "consists of time constraints, personal contacts, and support groups". He also suggested that individuals start their businesses according to their personal talents.

However, Mr. Lapides emphasized the need for students to explore opportunities that are beyond their immediate skills. Entrepreneurs should be able and willing to learn quickly, since opportunities don’t necessarily tailor into an individual’s personal schedule. In terms of geographic location, Mr. Lapides suggested that choosing a site where changes are constantly happening is optimal to a starting business’s growth situation. These changes may be either economic or social. For example, Lapides started his company while in Europe in a time when the community was experiencing dramatic social and economical shifts.

In addition, Lapides encouraged his listeners to acquire as much work experience as possible while in college. This is the place where most students gain valuable experience and make important contacts. He also recommended that entrepreneurs consider operating over seas. Lapides said, "a business that is easily adaptable to international markets is a very valuable asset". Furthermore, one that can adapt to changing consumer trends and preferences will have a greater degree of financial stability and profitable returns.

New Software For Job Seekers

By Claire Constat
News Editor

A new software, PORGame, which enables job seekers to create a program about themselves and send it to a potential employer, is now available to students on a trial basis. Students can create a menu-driven program which allows employers to seek out relevant information. This new software makes good use of an extended self-analysis by the applicant and can give users an edge with harried employers.

The new software enables graduates and other job seekers to create computer programs (containing up to 200 pages of text) about themselves. The employer simply slips it into his disk drive, executes, then sees a completely menu-driven, user interactive program designed especially for him/her. This relieves the job seeker from determining which information is relevant for which employer.

When the employer starts the program, he/she will be treated to a short presentation which highlights the applicant’s top points. The employer is then directed to an organized outline of the text, where he/she can then pick out items of interest to review in depth. He/She can quickly find information, tag it, make notes, and print it for later use during an interview.

User testing shows that a program can be created within an hour of installing the software. System requirements include an IBM compatible computer, DOS 2.1, and a hard disk, either 3 1/2 or 5 1/4. Unregistered, fully functional copies of PORGame are available from His Algorithm at P.O. Box 8124-C, Pasadena, Texas, 77508. Students must include $5 to cover the disks, packaging, and postage costs. For more information please send a self- addressed, stamped envelop to the above address.

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President Glavin Visits Asia

By Peter J. Merna
Contributing Writer

Last February President William Glavin and Robert J. Cunningham, Director of International Program, visited Asia along to reestablish connections with alumni doing business in that area. The visit lasted a week and consisted of mostly Thailand and Taiwan with Cunningham going on to India thereafter. This was the President’s first meeting with alumni of Thailand ever.

The purpose of the trip was, in words of President Glavin, “friend raising” and not for the purpose of raising alumni funding. Both President and the Director of International Program declined any specific comments on soliciting funds from successful alumni in Asia and whether any future plans were made to do so. Also new student recruitment and exposure were goals of the trip.

Some direct results of these meetings with alumni and their families include more global recognition for Babson College and an increasing understanding of worldwide alumni and the business environment in which they operate.

New Perspectives on International Business Law

By Brent Larron
Staff Writer

Babson Law professor, Carolyn Hatchkins, will temporarily be leaving the college this Fall to go on sabbatical. During this period she will be completing work on a new book, International Business Law and researching legal issues. Furthermore, she hopes to use this time for international travel and conferences.

Professor Hatchkins has returned to Babson in the Spring of ’94 in order to apply her text to the classroom and identify any potential problems with the manuscript. Doing so would prevent any errors or omissions to be rectified before the book goes to press.

Professor Hatchkins has already written a manuscript on international law, which she is currently using in her international law classes here at Babson. She also contributed to the book, Law and Business, a text used for some fundamentals of Business Law courses.

Furthermore plans are being discussed about establishing anchor schools at the University of Manchester in England, Stirling University in Scotland, Carlin University of Australia, and Ecole Superieure de Commerce de Paris (ESCP). Mary Osterreicher, Dean of Undergraduate Students and Robert Cunningham plan to achieve these goals within the next year or two.

The trip was heralded as a very successful one because of newly formed relations with international alumni and their business environments. Plans for future visits have already been made.

Carolyn Hatchkins visions can be made to facilitate comprehension. During her absence, Professor Hatchkins’ job as advisor for the International Business Studies major, will be handled by the Undergraduate Dean’s office. She feels that most of the new students applying for the major will begin in the Spring, when she will have already returned. As for her regular student advising, she has attempted to do some long term planning for their coursework and has directed them to the undergraduate Dean’s office for further assistance.

Professor Hatchkins’ work during her time off will hopefully bring the school new perspectives on international law and help Babson be a leader in understanding global issues.

Carolln Hatchkins

Manufacturing Financial Aid:
Carpenter Lecture at Babson College

The 1993 Willard Carpenter Endowed lecture presents Margaret S. Neale, Ph.D. as guest speaker on May 5 at 6:00 p.m. in Trim Hall room 203-4. The lecture is entitled “Negotiating (More) Rationally: The Integration of Economic Models and Descriptive Research in Negotiation.” Neale is the J.L. and Helen Kellogg Distinguished Professor of Dispute Resolution and Organizations, Kellogg Graduate School of Management, Northwestern University. The program is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

For more information contact Laurence S. Moss, professor of economics, at x4313. Attention Class of ’96:
Class pictures have arrived and will be available for sale early next week. If anyone is interested in purchasing a picture, please contact Doug McMillan at x5461 or Jeff McClean at x5559. Upcoming events for the rest of the semester include the Walk For Hunger to be held on Sunday, May 2 and a Lifestyles Seminar conducted by Carole Worsich in Trim at 6:00 p.m. on Monday, May 3. Anyone interested in the Walk For Hunger can contact Chrisy Hoglund at x5142. The Steering Committee is planning many new and exciting activities for the next school year and hopes you will get involved and participate.

Voice Mail Suspended

On Sunday, May 2 from 6:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. the voice mail system will be down while new software is installed. This software is more efficient and will help to alleviate disk space problems. Neither greetings or messages will be lost. However, the system will not answer any calls. If this is a problem, student can cancel the call-forwarding to voice mail temporarily by dialing *1 at the dial tone.

Yearbook Meeting

Anyone interested in joining the yearbook staff for this coming year can attend an information meeting on Tuesday, May 4 from 5:30 to 6:30 in Trim Hall 203-1. First Ever Ladder Competition

On Sunday, May 2, Babson will hold its first ever ladder competition starting at 6:00 p.m. in the Pub. The ladder competition consists of several pub activities: pool, football, darts, bocceball, and the basketball shot. Teams of two will compete against other teams. Great prizes will be awarded to the top team of each event. The top team will be decided on a 16-8-4-2-1 tournament (similar to NCAA basketball). There may be a limit of two events that each team can participate in, and the first sixteen entries will be awarded seeds. Anyone interested should contact the Campus Activities Board by Thursday, April 29 or leave a note in box #1111.

Senior Auction & DiKeReg Party

The senior auction will take place on Thursday, April 29 at Knight Auditorium from 8:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Various prizes have been donated for the auction, including T-Shirts, gift certificates, and free dinner. All are invited to attend. All items under $50.00 must be paid in cash.
Forest

What a year! Marc and Olile watched Letterman on a Sunday night down in Junior's room. KT siblings. There's BABO, act sober SG. Dave wasn't drunk, he was just dizzly. Dave - you going? Jeff, how was around the world in South at 2am. Movie-a-thon in 213. Junior, get up! Synchronized sleeping? Are we in BZ or C0? Junior, what's on your back...permanent marker? "Shirt, I'm so sorry." Wir. Congrats in Dance...we love you baby! Wit goes to Maine...again! Shannon does chocolate in Pescos. What does FP stand for Shari? Katie and Shari share rice krispie treats with booo. Sootie M stops the night by stop those thank...Marc takes a swim. Movie night, sorry about the couch guys - we'll carry it next time. KT in the W. Party! HOLY SH!...Hole in wall, two telephones, two tape...what else. All this pavement, Vince makes announcement! Hawk with — ? Hey CH, MH and JM say, maybe next year?! Huh! Adam put your damn pants on! I'm...hmmm...what to say? Till next year — boys...MHL, ABD, VB, KK, MK, MK, you see, love, and lots of LATEX!

McCullough

Lash and Choice get caught red handed by Cindy. Fever gets a job setting tiles and masons - A56 completes their 50k this weekend. Craig at the S.O.D.A. formal did your drink taste like glasses? Paul your friends have to stop those midnight snacks...Tweet...Tweet. Cini wins rubberucky but Ditt wins water fowl. Mike R. get a room. Jeff is God and walks on broken glass. How did you feel Sun. morning? If you haven't seen it check out CV's window. Gary breaks his foot and owes his life to Ari. good week? Jim A. and G. R look like twins over spring weekend. Jodi breaks her foot and cracks a whip over Luty (the cruise director, captain, bar-tender, porter, chef). wouldn't you wanna be ya? Two you couldn't carry a bottle of milk.

Peitz

What the hell is she talking about? Quote of the Week: "Everyone doubts Kan's stability at least once." Did Cooky really hit thirty homers this weekend? Almost that many!...Jeff "Mickey Tettleton" Cookson? Did Babson baseball really beat Framingham State 16-4? Go boys! Larry's back in the lineup. Curls beats Brandies...enough said. Congrats Curls! Kemoe's bat needs to catch-up to Cooky's. Ots the bet will be won!! Junior finally gets a "night out" after a "hellish weekend". No really like all the fire alarms we are hearing because someone that the boletter off for the summer, thinking we wouldn't need it and now when it flares up the fire alarms think there is a fire. It wasn't raining that hard. Why do second semester seniors have to take finals? Why do second semester seniors have to take classes?...It should be a 1/2 month vacation for real-world entrants. If we don't know by now, we won't ever know.

COUCHES FOR SALE FOR YOUR SUITE LOUNGE-1 sleep sofa-$66 & 1 regular sofa-$35 & 1 arm chair-$15...call SAL at X4768. It was nice to go by the annual, traditional barbeque at the annual double header baseball game on the lower fields on Saturday to support Babson athletics...I guess SCA (Carrie) couldn't afford the $150 to uphold the tradition. I hope they don't cancel the homecoming soccer game too. John Caffrey and the Beaver Brown Band was awesome and the Beach Party was yet again a kick ass time...Many thanks to VP Social Lynne Morrell and everyone else for a splendid Spring Weekend...It was really one for the seniors to go out with a bang with. The drive-in was great, except for the discs from the town of Wellesley calling because the movie was too loud...Whaa jerks...We didn't want to hear it anymore. Maybe if I went over and pissed on their lawns like other college's students do to the neighborhoods they would prefer it. Why did it snow the other night? Isn't April 27th? K Squared plus RH equals FIRE. E.B. bows to Dubie as he pops the question. Three more weeks of college! Geez. Remember, 2.0 and go baby, c's and d's get degrees! Eat, drink, be merry, but rest up for senior week!!! NO HOLDS BARED?????????

Putney

This is Putney! Almost time to say goodbye. Bodeck causing trouble! Do I have to keep an eye on you every minute of the day? How was Spring Weekend? Wild and crazy. Cook work, Lynne!! Bye-bye to my favorite Goldfish/F-26/93. Crazy Kyle you can't be stopped. Party on the fourth floor. Zack, what were you thinking? Charlie, I want some corn muffins. Happy 21st Birthday Sean Fielding (and #1 to Dylan)! If you be with dogs you rise with Flowers-Christ Agostino. Blow out. What’s freedom of speech and expression? What do you mean you have homework? Fix the *$98%@* Pep machine. Can we switch to Coke? Join your RA's for B Barbecue tonight at 5:00 Putney Residents! Berger's cooking but please come anyways. Boyd, it's almost over and he's almost out of our hair. God bless that day! Congratulations and best wishes to graduating seniors. Have fun during senior week. Goodbye Krysen, Jeff, and Marney: I'll miss you guys!!!!

South

A new way out-the bathroom window. The second floor is not a good idea-Katie. Girls in 301 have their own pair of binoculars-watch out boys in North? Amy and Debby: one more floor to go success. Jeff get some shoes, get off Deb and Amy, and where do you shop? She's a yummy bear. We like it, we want it, we're not afraid, we lift it. We miss you Paul! Friendly's sucks! Happy Birthday Day Lisa and Sandy.

Maple Manor

(*Editor's note: this is the last ever Maple Manor across the campus-Maple Manor will no longer be a part of Babson.) This week neighbor guy by with a little help from her friends writing her column for her. Spring Weekend 93 hits Maple Manor-let the madness begin... All the mannequins get let-off, Krista has her own personal AAP tour guide. Snoopy puts Pam in the dog house. Good Lord, Janice was spotted on campus this weekend! Case wins best buns contest. Hey, ho, Lauren hokey-pokey's and loses a friend, but gains some new ones. The game is over and Amy is caught in the act, if only she knew what FIDIC meant. Sonia, only you can prove forest fires. Nicole gets ditched at Star. Poor Jessica's fear of the laundry room gets confirmed. If anyone has any information please tell her, she'd like to know. So we finally get to meet the guy who's been running up Mukhi's phone bill. Sharon had nothing, nothing without S.K., except roses, earings, a pet turtle...should Roxfort be worried? Chatlyne and Sonita's a long walk to campus, maybe Domino's could deliver you there. Jasmine has visitors, welcome back Steve! Mandy's out for blood when she plays football. Jen-it's a long, it's a log, it's a log, but don't tell Bapo! Puny-5 persons? The Mobil man gets slash and deme rejoices. Hide the bluebird and the B.Q.'s from the neighbors, they both have serious repercussions. Beany gets a call, and gets into Michigan, congratulations! Happy Birthday Amy and Jasmine, you're one step closer to being legal bring him, bring him

Canfield

Agriculture center set up in second floor bathroom. Who's tomato plants are those. Jim is amazing and we will revolt if Lou comes back! The man misses the barrel during noise complaint, Who called the noise complaint anyway? B Tower guests nearly brawl the basketball team. Josh destroys Ozyx, then destroys unsuspecting passerby. Several other injuries reported, by other victims. C-Tower why were the kinks not retapped. Party had great start but no finish. Marina those aren't guys in the bathroom. Blue barrel streams between Canfield and Peitz. I'll slow down 85 to 80 guess there really are cops on 495. Dave. Stray chair parts sighted in lunch from Muller's WFP chair destruction match. Cool

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Cable Television or Bust!

April 29, 1993

Violence is proliferating our society. It seems as though everywhere we look violence is idolized in the movies, or dramatically covered on the evening news. Not only is it setting a poor standard for those people who are easily influenced, but the more we see violence, the more we become comfortable with it. This trend must be changed if we have any hope of prospering as a society.

Why do people turn to violence? There are several reasons, some of which are controllable, while others are not. As seen during the Rodney King riots, people turn to violence when they are under pressure, and have no outlet to relieve this pressure. Desperate people, with nothing to lose except their self control, commit violent acts; whether they are against people or property. Nonetheless the consequences are costly. Street and high pressure can lead to violent acts, but so does miscommunication. America is being divided into camps, one of the college educated and financially secure; and the other consisting of the uneducated and poor. Unless these people are able to understand the rationale behind certain decisions, and communicate effectively with each other they will grow further apart. Less fortunate people should have an opportunity to achieve something, they shouldn't feel the need to exhaustively destroy or maiming someone or someone.

It would be fair to say that this is a stressful week for students at this school, considering the enormous pile of work that has been given. There is an old adage that applies here regarding pressure. Pressure is like the sitting on a violin. When strung too tight or too loose it doesn't play well. But with the right amount of tension it emits sweet music. Well, Bring on some good tunes.

With the exception of having less work, a fair way of managing the tension on the string would be providing the opportunity to watch cable television. Cable not only has the added impact of providing educational programming, but providing an escape for people to relieve their stress. Opponents of cable television may believe that this programming will stifle student participation in student activities. This problem is simple to fix. Run the student activities where they are more exciting than sitting alone and watching television all by your lonesome. The Student Activities Office has done a good job at diversity throughout the Babson Community. As a gay graduate student, I was both encouraged and saddened to find that gay and lesbian students are viewed as enjoying little support on campus. I was not encouraged not only because awareness of a problem is the first step toward solving it, but because I thought I was the only gay student on campus—are there really others out there?

That is, in essence, our biggest problem, no one knows we're here. Since I enrolled in the evening MBA program, I have spoken with numerous members of the faculty and administration who are strongly committed to supporting gay and lesbian students in every way possible, but the under-graduates who really need that support are apparently afraid to ask. I know exactly how you feel. At twenty years old, my only vision of homosexuality was the stereotypical image joked about in locker rooms. I was afraid to be seen anywhere in the vicinity of the gay student union and much too embarrassed to speak with a counselor or to attend a support group. I felt that my sexuality was a significant roadblock to my professional career path, and that I would spend the rest of...
Bill, What Happened?

By Mark Underwood

Bill, what happened? Where are all of those hundreds of thousands of jobs you promised us? I'm still only a one car family and I don't have a chicken in my pot. Clinton's campaign promise to inject $66 billion into our $6 trillion economy has been broken. Last week, it was reduced to a mere $4 billion extension in unemployment benefits. Nobel Prize winner, Robert Solow of M.I.T., commented on the failure of Clinton's stimulus package in the April 22 Wall Street Jour-

nal. "It feels like a little risky to live without insurance," he said. A $66 billion government spending bill is considered an insurer of growth in a $6 trillion economy? Am I missing something? Hardly, will a $66 billion government injection into the economy create any long-term growth in our economy. The short-term ef-

fects may be noticeable, jobs may be "created." Isn't growth sustained by the development of new technologies, among other things? How much of the stimulus package was devoted to providing funds to private, non-military research and de-

velopment? Little if any, I would assume.

Is the government really needed to reallocate these re-

sources? Can the government do it as efficiently as the mar-

ket? Does the market have its own built-in insurance mecha-

nism? If it is true that long-

term growth in the economy is driven partially by the devel-

opment of new technologies, then why not reduce the tax burden on companies who use earnings to reinvest in their businesses to support the de-

velopment of new technolo-

gies? This gives businesses opportunities for expansion and consequently an increase in the demand for labor to support and even drive the expansion. A 40% tax on earnings of these companies leaves them with only 60% (assuming no debt and no dividends) of the earn-
ings to re-invest in R&D. The government, who is by far more knowledgeable about the allo-

cation of scarce resources than businesses, proposes to create jobs by taking 40% of the company's earnings and put-

ting them toward public works programs whose life spans are very short. What effect would there be if the corporate tax rate, or any tax rate for that matter, is reduced. There would be more money available for businesses and individuals to invest in capital and purchase goods and services. Ultimately, the question comes down to this: do you think you could invest the money that you earn more productively than Bill Clinton can? If the answer is yes, then why do we keep hear-

ing rumors of increased taxes? Just something to think about this summer when you get your paychecks.

of my life hiding my innermost feelings from my friends and family.

My life today is as far re-

moved from that image as can be imagined. While I have never felt it necessary to an-

nounce my sexual orientation in the work place, it always seems to come out, and has never been a problem. I was approved for a top secret gov-

ernment clearance while work-

ing on proprietary programs at Boeing—after a written state-

ment to Uncle Sam regarding my orientation. I live in a beau-

tiful brownstone in downtown Boston which is owned by two men who have been together for forty years. I belong to a 7000 member gay and lesbian professionals and busi-

ness owners called the Greater Boston Business Council (GBBCC). At his re-

quest, Governor Weld spoke at our September meeting and formally signed executive or-

dens granting domestic partner-

ship rights to gay and lesbian state workers.

This article is not directed towards students who are com-

fortable with their sexual ori-

entation. It is not my intention to promote the gay lifestyle or to "recruit" anyone, so if this doesn't apply to you, stop here. However, I wasted ten years of my life, which should have been focused on education and ca-

reer building, because I didn't believe there was a way to be gay and have a normal life. I don't want to see that happen to anyone else. Numerous stud-

eis have shown that an incredi-

ble number of gay and lesbian youth cannot deal with inter-

nal and external pressures of their own sexuality and turn to drugs, prostitution, and even suicide to drown out their pain. Is it that difficult for us to cope with our own internal homophobia, how can we ever hope to overcome the preju-

dices of others?

The answer I have come to live by is that acceptance will con-

sume courage and edu-

cation. First, you need to be brave enough to be honest with yourself. Then if you feel un-

easy speaking with the campus,

aidor, pick up the phone and talk to someone who can an-

swer your questions. (If all else fails, you can reach me at 424-

4659, leave a message for Mark.) For those under age 22, BAGLY, the Boston Alliance of Gay and Lesbian Youth can be reached at 1-800-

42BAGLY. A good way to check out the GBBC (236-

GBBC) is to check out the monthly meetings held at the Top of the Hub in the Prud-

tential Tower, again call me and I'll get you in free. Beyond taking these steps for yourself, you need to become an example to people around you in order to abol-

ish the stereotypes and get on with the real issues. What you'll find is that the biggest thing holding you back from the goals you hope to accom-

plish is yourself. I know it is not easy, but I assure you it's worth it.

Name withheld upon request

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dential by the Editor-in-Chief. These letters can be addressed to Box 440 or to the per-

sonal mailbox of Robert Conrad (Box # 725)

Dear Editor,

Who says Babson Students are apathetic? This past week-

end we had the opportunity to see many students after months of planning, bring the best Spring Weekend ever to Babson College. From working student security, to coordinat-

ing hospitality for the bands and comedians to setting up for the Beach Party, the student response was outstanding.

Planning any major pro-

gram takes time, commitment, and can cause much frustra-

tion. However, when you can see all these efforts to offer students a great week-

end, it is worth it. Working in the Office of Student Activities isn't all game shows. For us, it is much more than the actual program. It is watching indi-

viduals grow and develop as they look at their leadership capabilities. It is seeing orga-

nizations working together to implement a variety of pro-

grams that all students can enjoy. It is working through the frustration of dealing with agents, and negotiating prices for entertainment. It is coor-

dinating the set ups and break downs and clean ups. It takes individuals from Public Safety, and Physical Plant and Food Services and many more to work together to provide a qual-

ity weekend.

I hope we are able to see more successful programs geared toward all students needs. We also want to encour-

age more students to get in-

volved. Tell us what you like and what you would like to see more often.

We truly appreciate the many individuals who gave

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The Babson Mountain Bike Club: Coming Down Hard

By Doug McMillian
Contributing Writer

If you didn't know it, there is an aggressive new sport here at Babson. It's mountain biking! The Babson College Mountain Biking Association is an officially registered club sport of Babson College, and it has over 50 members from the graduate, as well as the undergraduate student population.

Though the club is very young, and still in the development stages, it will be sponsoring a very large event on campus this weekend. The B.C.M.B.A. has invited seven other colleges from the New England area to participate in "The First Annual B.C.M.B.A. Classic." This mountain biking event will be a day long event consisting of 3 races. On Saturday, May 1 at 12:00 P.M. over 100 experienced mountain bikers will arrive on campus to enter the races. Thanks to the New England Campus Consortium For Substance Abuse Prevention and the Babson College Athletic Department over $1,500 dollars have been invested in this event.

There will be three races, each of which will consist of 2 laps around campus, totaling approximately 5 miles. Any students wishing to enter the races are eligible. There is a $5 entry fee, and all riders are required to wear Smith approved helmets, but when entering you will receive a free multicolo-red-color/high quality T-Shirt. Exceed Drift energy replacement for your water bottles, and plenty of bananas to keep you charged up. There will be prizes given away to the top three riders of each race provided by Landry's Cycling Fitness on Framingham, the Cycle Center of Route 9, and the Bike Nashbar Outlet Store of Needham.

Registration for the race will begin at 12:00 noon on Saturday, May 1 on the lawn across the street from Hor Lib-bary. Get psyched, for some fierce competition, wicked crashes, and sick collisions!

The races will find in front of the library where there will be chairs, drinks, and a band. Come watch our bikers sweep The First Annual B.C.M.B.A. Classic! Get a shirt and be there to see some of most intense action that this campus has ever seen!

Athlete of the Week: Jeff Cookson

Profile:
Favorite Restaurant: Nicks
Favorite Movie: The Natural
Favorite Television Show: Seinfeld
Superstition Before Each Game: Wears same t-shirt Coke vs. Pepsi/Coke
Favorite Group: Guns 'N Roses
Favorite Baseball Player: Clemens
Favorite Book: Options and Futures

Hobbies: Weight-lifting, basketball, tennis, baseball
Pet Peeves: Animals running on the field

"If I had a million dollars, I would ... quit school and open a bar-called Mont's Place."

This week's athlete of the week is the starting catcher for the Babson baseball team, Jeff Cookson. He has caught all but five innings for the Beavers this year. Jeff handle's Babson's staff with agility. He is adept at calling a game and brings Brian Juneau through a no hitter last season. Cookson was only shaken off once by Juneau, on the last pitch, but Juneau continued shaking him off until he returned to the original pitch called to end the game.

Cookson's arm is a rock, often throwing out runners at second with ease. Jeff reminds fans of Tony Pena with his ability to crouch low providing a great target for pitchers. He often catches both ends of a double-header showing incred-ible endurance.

In addition to his durability and outstanding defense, Jeff also has a powerful bat, leading the team in home runs and RBIs. Swinging from the right, Cookson has taken several pitchers deep, to the tune of 7 dingers. Jeff has had a few hits hit so hard they went off the outfield fence for sharply hit singles. He has knocked 16 runs in himself often batting well in clutch situations.

Last Sunday against Framingham State, Cookor went 3 for 4 with a home run and improved his batting aver-age to .292. Earlier in the sea-son, Jeff had three homers in the same game, one in the first game and a pair in the second of the double-header split with Bentley and Alberus Magnus.

With eight games remain-ing, the Beavers (14-11) are gearing up for a third consecu-tive ECAC tournament bid.
One-on-One With Alaa Abdelnaby

by Scott Sarina
Staff Writer

Writing my last One-on-One column until the fall, I wanted to do something very memorable, which will leave you waiting all summer for my next article. Sorry, I had no such luck. What I will do is introduce you to one of the lesser-known, harder-working members of the Boston Celtics, Alaa Abdelnaby. I had an enjoyable conversation with Alaa, one of the most personable NBA players I’ve talked with. It was well worth the stiff neck I got from looking up to him.

SS: What do you feel will be the toughest aspect of the Charlotte Hornets for the Celtics to match up against?
AA: We have to match up well against Charlotte’s inside play. They’re very strong with their young guys, and they’re good all around, with defenders and rebounders. Every game is important in these series (3 out of 5).

SS: Where could the Celtics lose against the Hornets?
AA: We have to make sure the main guys get going each night. Reggie, Os’car (Kevin Gamble), all need to get in the flow. If we can open up a good perimeter game against the Hornets, then we can get the inside game working.

SS: You have appeared to have improved over the course of the year. Are you happy with your personal level of play?
AA: I think I’ve made good strides over the year, and I’ve been satisfied with my play. I just have to make sure I take my time and do things well. I always want bigger and bigger roles with the team, but I know I have to earn it. You’re young, so you know the feeling of hell with the future, you want good things to happen yesterday or today. But it’ll take time.

SS: Is it tough having played for 3 teams in 3 years, and what is the biggest change you had to make when you came to the Celtics?
AA: The Celtics have some good inside players, so they have a lot more emphasis on the inside game than I have seen with other teams. We want the team to improve our inside play, but these things don’t just happen. One thing we definitely need to work on is getting to the free throw line more. We’ve been killed a few times there. Also, our transition game could use some help.

SS: What was it like playing at Duke, one of the biggest basketball powerhouse of recent times?
AA: I was given a full scholarship to Duke, so they knew and I knew I was basically there to play basketball. It was a political science/Pre-law major, but I was on my own to worry about school. I became like an investment to them on the basketball court, and that was the main priority. Unfortunately, school was not number one. Basketball made great demands on my time. I did graduate and get my degree, though.

SS: Have you ever thought about what you would like to do when you are finished playing pro basketball?
AA: I am not really sure yet. One thing I’m thinking about is to go back to law school and become a lawyer, so I can make big bucks and not feel so bad about it. The other thing I was thinking was becoming a high school basketball coach. Having played at all levels, I think high school would be the most fun to coach. The kids are all there because they love the game, not because they are on scholarship or are getting paid. Young kids like that would listen to me, and I would really enjoy that.

Alaa has recently become a key man for the Celtics, and could get a larger role in the future as Parish and McHale come closer to retirement. A more consistent effort by Alaa and Abdelnaby would ensure the Celtics are among the parquet for years, which would please both himself and this writer, who was glad to meet an athlete who is just an average guy, where money is not the top priority.

Just Thinking About Sports

by Scott Sarina
Staff Writer

As a way to close off my articles for the year, I’m just going to spew tons of thoughts that I’ve had on my mind. Please bear with me.

-If we celebrate Patriots’ Day in Massachusetts, do they have Packers’ Day in Wisconsin?
-Call me crazy (most people already do), but I get excited seeing “Ryan” in the Red Sox boxscore. Yes, I know it’s only Ken.
-What’s the Red Sox magic number now?
- Bob Sweeney scored in OT to beat the Bruins in Game 1 of the play-offs. Be honest, how many of you thought to yourselves, “Why can’t the Bruins get players like that?”
- Speaking of former Boston athletes excelling (am I the king of the segue, or what?), this month’s “Why Can’t the Sox Get Players Like That” winner is Lee Smith, who passed former winner Jeff Reardon as the all-time save leader. Smith for Brunansky? Brilliant move, Lou.
-The only Red Sox coach left from 1991 is first-base coach Al Bumbry. With his incredible skills, it’s easy to see why the Sox kept him. He sells women’s shoes, deals with Peg, Kelly, and Bud, and still has time for baseball. Amazing!
-My, what a difference one player can make. Dallas was 4-54 before signing Jimmy Jackson. Now they have incredibly turned it around, finishing 7-17 with the superstar. There’s $20 million well spent. Now they are only 11 players away from being a championship team.
-Did anyone else become disgusted with the over-priced color commentary of Derek Sanderson? During Game 4, with Boston down 2-1 in games but up 4-2 in the second period, Derek stated, “Buffalo is looking very shaky, and Boston has them on the ropes now.” Last check had Sanderson announcing Monday night’s Game 5 victory for the Bruins in an empty Boston Garden. In the Charlotte Hornets could be a big headache for the Celtics. I would much rather have seen them play the Nets, stop Derrick (Fin) Coleman, and stop New Jersey. Charlotte just has so many key players they can give the ball to that shutting down one player just leaves more space for the rest.
- Good thing the Patriots drafted Drew Bledsoe. It was definitely the right move. If they had done anything else, I would have lost all respect I had gained for the new Patriots over the last few months.
- Good luck to Hugh Millen, who became odd man out with New England, and is now with Dallas. He has good potential and reminded me a lot of Steve Grogan. Maybe it was the way he would lie on his back, writ- ing in agony after being sacked.
- What’s with Detroit? In the past couple of weeks, they’ve scored 20 points twice. All they need is a better kicker to convert the extra point on the third touchdown. Barry Sanders must be running wild.

That’ll do for the Sarina Files until September. Remember, as always, it was your pleasure.

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Photo Essay:

What are your feelings on Spring Weekend?

1. Samantha Smith '94
   "It was alright."

2. CJ '93
   Kegs, kegs, kegs...
   "Monday hurt real bad."

3. Sampy and Scoota '94
   "We're not sure. We couldn't see so good!!"

4. Ed LaFrance '95
   "Enough beer on campus to float Noah's Ark. I can't swim!!"

5. Paul Berrigan '93
   "Spring weekend? What Spring Weekend? I was in the library doing extra credit work with Spotty."
6. Sarah Kelley '95
"The Beach Party was fun, the pool water was too cold."

Marina Rosman '94
Gwynne Cleary '94
"We had Fun"

X '94
"Matt Miller was a fiend. Deli doesn't remember it. Juicy snapped 3 necks.
Scottie was with the wife, go-go & Hiff were playing Nintendo, and I was singing with the band with my thick Greek friend from hell."

9. Chris "Duuuumb"
Farris '98
"I was in the library doing accounting homework."

10. Henry Roberts '96
"If I wanted to be a TFC I could but I did like the movie and Chuck & Helen."
Around the Leagues: The Highs and Lows

By Bob Zwiren
Staff Writer

The baseball season always brings numerous highlights and lowlights for fans and their favorite teams and players. This last week saw several of both, ranging from embarrassment to amazement.

Starting off with the Red Sox, there are a few highs and lows for those diehard fans. To begin with, must I really remind you how poorly the Sox have performed over the last five games? Five losses in a row have dropped the Sox to two games out of first behind the Tigers, who incidentally, have not been in first place since September 3, 1993. Clemens lost his first of the year and another one of those losses will be featured in the Seattle Mariners’ highlight film for this year. Chris Bosio, after walking the first two batters he faced, retired the next 27 consecutive batters to hit the Bosox, setting a first of his career. What a nice way for Bosio to start the season in his first year in the Kingdome. Mo Vaughn did a good deed for Jimmy Leader, an 11-year-old cancer patient in the Boston Children’s Hospital. Playing Babe Ruth in “The Pride of the Yankees” (a movie about Lou “The Iron Horse” Gehrig), Vaughn promised to hit a home run for Jimmy. Mo delivered in the 7th inning of Saturday’s 8-5 loss to the Angels. Nice job Mo.

Elsewhere in the AL, the Brewers Dickie Thon extended his hitting streak to 12 games, while the ChiSox’ Lance Johnson ended his streak at 14 games with a 4-0 performance Sunday. Also at Comiskey, the White Sox signed Pittsburgh catcher Mike “Sparky” LaValliere to a minor league contract to get into better shape. Expect him to make it to the ballpark this summer. The question is, will LaValliere come up, the ChiSox have four catchers on the bench. Could this be the end of Carlton Fisk’s career? Down in Texas, Jose Canseco hit 2 RBI Sunday, giving him 750 career RBIs in 988 games. He’s the first to do this in less than 1,000 games since the Splendid Splinter, Ted Williams, accomplished this feat in 1947. Moving out to the other coast, Rickey Henderson adds another highlight to his career. He fouled a pitch straight back and shattered the shatter proof glass protecting the radar gun crew behind the plate. Way to go Rickey. Finally, I’d like to praise California rookie sensation J.T. Snow. He’s amassing some incredible numbers, and hopefully he can keep up his torrid pace. He’s 3rd in the AL in hitting (.386), 5th in home runs (6), 2nd in triples (2), 2nd in runs scored (16), 3rd in RBIs (17), 4th in hits (22), 1st in total bases (45), 1st in slugging (.533), and 4th in on-base average (.458). Not to bad for last year’s International League MVP. The Yankees are probably sorry for not packing The baseball season always brings numerous highlights and lowlights for fans and their favorite teams and players. This last week saw several of both, ranging from embarrassment to amazement.

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Looking into the NL, a quick look, the Cubs and Reds this last Saturday had a slug fest. 5 home runs flew out of the park, 2 of which were grand slams. One of those grand slams was hit by Chris Sabo, who in the series was 8-12 including 3 doubles and 7 RBIs. Not too bad a series for aging Kevin Massi into the Jim Abbott deal and keeping Snow.

Also, the Suns Bench will ensure that the starters will be fresh at all times. Suns in fve.

Houston vs. Seattle - Shawn Kemp will take over the leadership role of the Sonics from Ricky Pierce. However, it will prove to be premature since he won’t be able to match up with Hakeem and Thorre inside, and Kenny Smith from the outside. Olaugum’s MVP season and the Rockets’ hot streak make them a winner in six.

Conference Finals

New York vs. Cleveland - Pat Riley has the Knicks well-conditioned for the long season and heavy physical play, but Lenny Wilkins has the Cavs running smoothly so that they are impossible to stop.

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NBA Playoff Predictions

By Reed Kasznica
Contribution Writer

Eastern Conference

New York vs. Indiana - The Knicks have the best record in the NBA, and Ewing will totally dominate the series. Knicks sweep in three.

Chicago vs. Atlanta - Scoring champ Jordan will go head to head with Dominique, but look to Willis to be a large factor, I think the Bulls can pull it off in five, though.

Cleveland vs. New Jersey - Without Kenny Anderson, Price the Cavs will be too much to handle. Sorry Derrick Coleman. Cavs in three.

Boston vs. Charlotte - The nucleus of Gill, Johnson, and Mourning will be all over the rebuilding Celtics. No Bird, no playoff victories. Hornets in five.

Western Conference

Phoenix vs. L.A. Lakers - Barkley’s boys will crush the lucky Lakers in three games.

Portland vs. San Antonio - Clyde Drexler and the rest of the Jazz are not up to playoff speed. Sonics in four.

Los Angeles vs. Charlotte - The Clippers are a solid post-season team, but MVP Hakeem Olajuwon will dominate this series. Rockets in four.

Seattle vs. Utah - TheMailman is playing excellent, but the Blazers look unstable. Mr. Robinson, Ellis, and Elliot will look to finish off this old Blazer team in four.

Conference Semi-Finals

New York vs. Charlotte - All right, Charlotte gets lucky in their first playoff series. It

The Baker Free Press
Sal Salvatori's Rotisserie Corner

By Sal Salvatori
Staff Writer

Welcome back to the last episode of Rotisserie Corner. It is my pleasure to inform you that Brett Boone is hitting .333. What a relief! This is the time that you hope your younger players are being considered for a May promotion to the bigs (or that they are not being considered). I think that the first month of the season is similar to spring training, except it counts! Toronto's Jack Morris will not end the season 0-35 with a 17.86 ERA and Jim Deshaies from Minnesota will not end the season 35-0. Although Jim Deshaies is off to a great start, look at his past. He was pulled off the scrap heap to put a lefty in the Twin's rotation. 1992 saw 15 appearances and 4 wins (sound familiar?). In 1991, he had 28 starts, a 4.98 ERA, 1.42 whip, and a 5-12 record. How about Tony Phillips? He's currently leading the league in average and hits and he's a Rotisserie manager's dream. Eligible everywhere. Nice off-season deal for Durham! How about Randy Johnson? Is 37 strikeouts correct? He has only picked 30 innings! Then you go Minutemen! Last year's major league strikeout leader, David Cone, only has 19. How about Chad Curtis? He's hitting .351 with 12 stolen bases in 16 games! But remember all of you with drool in the corners of your mouths, it's only three weeks into the season.

Who would have known that David Wells would be released by Toronto, picked up by Detroit, have Detroit hitting 4,000 runs per game and, on top of it all, he has a 1.90 ERA. That's great for the Minutemen (as well as any other Rotisserie manager) because he is bullpen eligible. Imagine what Detroit is calling a number 2 pitcher, with good numbers, in your bullpen as a sixth starter for you. That's awesome and I wish I had taken a chance on him. Remember when I said people in my league would be trying to shop pitchers? Is anyone sick of Ben McDonald's name yet? I am starting to weaken with Jack Morris and his awful start. I sat him a few days ago and activated John Dopson from my reserve squad. What happens? Morris wins and lowers his ERA and Dopson craps the bed in the start after a shutdown. Who is Murphy and how can I get my hands around his neck?

One word to the wise before I close my corner forever, I want to tell you, go home and watch ESPN and NESN and delve into your USA Today's and Boston Globe's and Baseball Weekly's. A few years from now look for Salvatori's to overtake Mazeroski's as the new bible of the Rotisserie business! Remember, no trade is a good trade unless you really want 'em!

Yearbook Meeting
Anyone interested in joining the yearbook staff for this coming year can attend an information meeting on Tuesday, May 4 from 5:30 to 6:30 in Trim Hall 201-2.
Softball

News flash: a roast was at the University of Georgia's game and he wants Aiken and Dino to sign a pitching contract. Sandy, I think bringing both parents STILL won't work. Leah O. finally realizes who Patrick is, "the evil one." And Master Pati, says, "Softball is a very simple game..." (Ha, Ha.) Anyone that calls Nicole by her real name should expect no reply—her name has been changed to "LUCIOUS!", I think. If Amy M. and Leah B. hear, "Just get it over the plate at least once more, they're gonna kill someone!" Lori, what's with those fibers! Nerve! Nerve! Nerve! Riddle—what's with the whole "Trapp!" "Trapp!" "Trapp!"

Publishers

C.J. actually gets to write one. Was Kenny G, playing his sweet tunes in the basketball during spring weekend? Crazy Johnny Fever joins the hockey team. Boys claiming modeling happened but we know thin was naked til the late hours of the morning, he even made it in the Pressbox. The verdict is in and the decision is, "She was really big Jay." Everybody always packs on the good looking guy. Macky gets a single and has a ball for himself. Savvy gets a run and claims his head is more from all the diving in Jamaica. Baby "B" Q's are few and far between and the rain isn't much of a help. Who's banning the ball door? Maybe Eli, they ban them on that Haircuts. Bag and Stief open up shop there; they were still, mugged and a hammer but they sure are reliable. Death makes his singing debut but he sure needs to learn some songs. I'll give it a try. Rocco likes his Fortites. Sco trips is huge success. Goodbye Hose B, we won't miss the vacuum at eight hitting our doors. It's too bad that Pat won't be like it used to be with all the needs moving in. Bye, guys. It's been a good year. Have a great summer.

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Bryant and McCullough Finish Undefeated in Intramural Basketball

By Bobby Mulaney

Contributing Writer

McCullough and Bryant ended up the regular spring semester intramural basketball campaign undefeated with both teams at a record of 5-0. The intramural playoffs will start Thursday, April 29 at 7:00 PM with McCullough facing the North boys while coach Sunny Bonn will lead Bryant into battle against AKY. The winners of these two games will clash in the championship title scheduled for Tuesday, May 7 at 7:00 PM.

McCullough continues their stronghold on the intramural basketball circuit as they have for the past two seasons. They are led by the relentless Jed Carmen, who is the all-purpose leader. He is supported by the unassuming play of Paul "I need a but." Berrigan, who's play on the boards is tenacious while bordering on downright dirtiness. There have been several complaints to league officials about his attempts to maim other players, but he is still around due to the large amounts of beverages he supplies the commissioner with. Coming up big on the boards for McCullough is the big Hulker. Others adding to the opportunity for a rematch in the championship game. They are just thrashing their opponents at every opportunity. They defeated North 90-52 and sent Putney packing 64-61. They beat Putney so bad they called up the commissioner and asked to be taken out of the league. That is a first in the Baboon Roundup of the league's history.
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their time. A special thanks to the small group who made up the Spring Weekend Commit-
tee for all their hard work. We hope that you are able to look
back on your involvement and see how it has made your
Babson experience a success-
ful one.

Sincerely,

Jane McSweeney
and Patrick O’Day

Dear Babson Students,

I introduced an idea to you that some of you may have
made build up your savings accounts for a rainy day. For those of
you who may be interested in investing money, the 2-3% in-
terest rates at most banks won’t be attractive.

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returns, as you’ve probably
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Investment courses, is through
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funds. That will come in a few
years, after your career is un-
derway. For those of you who
don’t have thousands of dol-
ars, this strategy of for you.

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vesting money is through small
systematic installments on a
monthly basis. This concept,
called dollar cost averaging,
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the price per share is down,
more shares are purchased.
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as the market typically does
over time, more shares are in-
creasing in value. The end re-
sult is a lower average cost per
share.

Be sure you understand
what you look for when choos-
ing a mutual fund. There are
several factors to consider and
over 3,000 funds from which to
choose. From my experience,
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Best regards,

Paul Giunta.
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Express Yourself: The Review

By Amy Fumman
Managing Editor

The memory of the lights, music, and energy stills lives with those who attended the most recent production of the Babson Dance Ensemble, Express Yourself. The show began with what seemed to be hundreds of people dancing in the aisles and on stage to the beat of "The Hitter." The audience witnessed the positive and energetic attitude of BDE from the very beginning. This attitude was carried through to the final number by every member of BDE.

Each number was introduced with a sentiment spoken by a member of BDE. Some mentioned what BDE has meant to them over the years, others spoke of their love of dance, and several members mentioned their belief that dance is truly a form of personal expression. These sentimental words added to the meaning of the dances which through the fact that most of the numbers were choreographed by a different member of the Ensemble. There were these dances. This exemplifies the diversity and ability of the individuals who are involved with the BDE.

The dances ranged from lyrical pieces such as "Papa Can You Hear Me" performed by Nancy Boudreau, Marieke Connors, Tall Krasnik, and Suzanne Rizza to hip-hop pieces including "Real Love" performed by Salandra Brown, Kim Byrd, Deborah Chatto, Thaat Dung, Karen Fogerty, Ann-Marie Gentile, Javier Jiminez, Myriam Marat, Deepak Nath, Michelle Rames, Peter Sciarretta, and Dena Ventura. Every dance was performed with accuracy and skill. Each member should be congratulated for a job well done. Although I loved the entire show, I would have to say that the dances performed to the melody of songs from "Aladdin" was my absolute favorite. In choreographing this piece, Nancy Boudreau utilized her dancing skills as well as her imagination and creativity. This creation brilliantly brought an animated movie to life through the use of dance.

The overall outcome of the performance was fantastic. Everyone involved with the production should be proud and feel a sense of accomplishment. The results of BDE continue to improve through every performance I have seen. This performance is a fine example of the improvements that have been made. I wish continuing success to the members of the Babson Dance Ensemble. Good luck with the performance to come.

Carpenter Lecture at Babson College

By Chris Hoffnung
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The 1993 Willard Duncan Carpenter Endowed Lecture at Babson College was given by Dr. Lewis A. Neale, Ph.D., as a guest speaker. Wednesday, May 5, 6:00 p.m., in Trim Hall, rooms 202-4. Her topic is "Negotiating (More) Rationally: The Integration of Economic Models and Descriptive Research in Negotiating." The program is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

Announcement

The Babson Free Press sadly announces the sudden loss of a loved member of our staff. Sophomore Mark Comandurouros who has been our Ad Manager throughout the year will be transferring to Tufts in the fall of 1993. He has been a valuable member of our staff and we want him to know how much we will miss him and his dad. He has never been very good at saying goodbye. We wish him the best of luck at Tufts.

The Babson Free Press needs fresh blood for next year. Anyone interested in writing, layout, or anything in the newspaper world come to a meeting in the Park Manor Central basement on Sunday, May 2 at 7:30.
Ask Mr. Bill

Dear Mr. Bill,
I am writing to you in search of comfort. My friends say I drink too much and tell me to slow down. I say they’re not real friends. How could they turn on me for having a few beers every now and then? Recently I’ve had to borrow a few things from them (money, watches, television, etc.) without their knowledge to support my habits. Real friends would understand and offer to buy me a drink, not become angry and verbally abusive. After all, they can’t prove anything. I ask your opinion, Mr. Bill, because I know I can count on you for an objective evaluation.

Thanks,
Jack Offe

Jack, I hear ya loud and clear. And believe you me, I’ve been there myself on many an occasion. The truth of the matter is, you’re right. These people are not your friends. A true friend is a guy who pours your drink for you when you’ve lost your motor skills. A true friend is a guy who carries you home while you vomit all over him. A true friend is a guy who looks the other way when you take liquor from his roommate and replace it with water. Thieves who call themselves your friends and think that you need help are not your real friends. Do not feel guilty when borrowing things from these people. And if you come to find that none of these people want to be around you, and you’ve lost all your friends, drink. Then it won’t bother you.

Dear Mr. Bill,
Although I find you a little raunchy for my taste, I still get a good laugh every week. I have a problem, and I think you are the best person to give the advice.

Toward the end of the semester, there is always the crunch to get papers done. The lines at the laser printers can get long. What really ticks me off is when a person starts editing their work on the laser printer computers. If everyone just printed their paper, and left the lines would be practically nothing. But when someone starts editing their ten page spreadsheet, or starts running a spelling check on their twenty page paper, I just want to ring their neck.

Sincerely,
Ticked Off

Look, I don’t have time for this. Don’t be bothering me with questions about the library. How the hell should I know anything about that place? Look, I know that’s where they keep the books, and Glavin goes there to take naps, but I’ve got no idea about this printing thing. They keep computers there too? Hey, write to me next year, maybe I’ll have gone to the library by then. Do they serve beer there?

Mr. Bill Asks

We’re going to try something a little different this week. What you are about to read is an open letter from me to Bill Glavin. Rather than just send it to Bill (where it would be “filed”), I’ve decided to print it for all to see. Hey Bill, if you respond, it’s box #2355, and I will print it unedited.

Dear Mr. Bill,
How’s the wife? Look, enough with the small talk, let me get to the point. I’d like to ask you about diversity. In the years I’ve spent here at Babson, I’ve heard quite a bit fly out of your mouth about diversity. You seem to use the word quite freely in your speeches. My problem however is with your honesty. This school is not diverse, and I have not seen you take any steps towards making it such.

Recently I went to Knight Auditorium on Basically Babson Day to check out the prospective girls, and I was not surprised at all with what I saw. It has nothing to do with the girls. It had to do with the students I saw. I saw a sea of carbon copy Babson College students. To no one’s surprise, everyone was white, and everyone was rich. Bill, why do you lie to us about diversity?

Diversity means more than recruiting the sons and daughters of rich Central American drug lords. Enough with the foreigners! How about some diversity from within our own borders? There are roughly 1600 undergraduates here. What are there, 25 black students? Maybe 3 Hispanic students (from our own country) on campus? That leaves about 1571 rich white kids. Bill, diversity? I understand that you must enjoy having this campus act as a KKK microcosm. Hey, I’m no fool. I know this school is a business and you’re here to make money. It makes sense; why would you want to admit minorities who you’d have to assist financially? Just stick with the rich white kids, right? If this is truly your policy, stop lying in the school’s propaganda about diversity. You just end up suckering students into coming here, thinking that they will meet different people. Maybe someday, you should take a ride out of Wellesley (home of some of Massachusetts’ most prominent bigots), and go visit some inner city high schools. You’d be surprised how many prominent, intelligent, young students there are who could really help the diversity and community here at Babson. (And not all of them are white).

From this day forward, I hope that when students and parents alike hear the word “Diversity” they will laugh in mockery.

With Love,
The other Mr. Bill
Classifieds


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Through mostly grunts and exaggerated gestures, two fishermen gatherers attempt to communicate.

"Dang!... Still neck!"