Presidential Advisor suggests U.S. Intervention in Bosnia

By Robert Coutard
Editor-In-Chief

Bosnia-Hercegovina, Croatia, and Serbia are heard repeatedly on the nightly news. Those distant war-torn countries seemed closer as Professor Radoslav Vukanovic of the University of Zagreb in Croatia addressed the crisis in the Balkans to bring the issue to the forefront at Babson College this week.

Vukanovic, newly appointed as Eastern European Advisor to the National Security Council, Professor Vukanovic will be giving advice to President Clinton as he seeks to find a solution to the problem.

Mr. Vukanovic said to the audience that he was in favor of ending the conflagration as soon as possible. "I am personally for every solution that will stop the war," Vukanovic told students, faculty and guests. Vukanovic advocates using military force to put an end to the conflict and bring the sides to successful negotiations. He feels that ground troops would be an ineffective means of attaining peace, rather America's proven air technology that was successful in Iraq should be utilized.

The discussion of military intervention prompted members of the audience to inquire about the professor's rationale behind such a decision.

Second Floor Addition Planned for Knight Annex

By Claire Coutard
News Editor

The Physical Facilities Committee at Babson College met on January 12, 1993 to review a proposal made for the addition of a second floor to the Knight Annex building. The addition would consist of 10,000 square feet of much needed space, approximately 2,000 square feet larger than the lower level. Included would be three major classrooms, faculty offices, seminar rooms, and lounge areas.

The cost of the expansion is estimated at $130 per square foot, $30 above that spent to remodel the main floor. However, this project is of a much larger scope. The construction design is approximately 40% larger than those of the first floor. The additional cost can also be attributed to the extra classroom and enhanced audiovisual and lighting systems.

Room sizes range from 26 seats for the seminar areas to 50 for the classrooms. The project design includes a new west entrance to the building for safety purposes, as well as the addition of 100 parking spaces to the Coleman Lot in order to alleviate the high demand for parking on campus.

Commens were raised in regard to how this addition would move Babson into the 21st century with the inclusion of the "classroom 2000". Designs for the new structure include a classroom where all students have access to a computer terminal with the capability of plugging into the campus computer network. Teachers would be able to type into their terminals and have the lecture presented to the students.

Changes at the Office of Student Affairs

By Claire Coutard
News Editor

The current hiring freeze at Babson has led to recent changes at the Office of Student Affairs. The department of Rossia Brailovsky-Fine, Assistant Dean of Students, and head of International Student Affairs, over the winter break has lead to a redistribution of her prior duties among the office's staff. Dean Fine was responsible for working with international students in order to assist them with their transition to Babson, help answer immigration questions, and act as a general source of information on campus.

As quoted in a newsletter addressed to the international student population on campus, Joe Ford, Dean of Students, states "Dean Fine is no longer working at the College, however, other people in the Student Affairs Office are ready and willing to help address your needs and concerns". Immigration, visa, and I-20 requirements will now be handled by Jodi Rayburn, Assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs. All services previously provided by the office are still available for those students interested. Practical training and trouble shooting seminars will be provided during the semester. Personal counseling for international students will now be provided by Joe Ford, Dean of Students. Events such as the annual Multicultural Week have been assigned to Jane McSweeney and her staff at the Office of Student Activities.
President Glavin Talks About Jobs With the Senior Class

By Claire Cooper
News Editor

President Bill Glavin organized an informal meeting with the senior class Monday night in Pizio lounge in order to address their concerns and observations about the future and their lives outside of Babson. Although an extremely small number of students attended, those who did made their opinions and anxieties clear to the faculty on hand.

The topic of conversation centered around the inevitable senior job search along with the customary rejection letters. Frustration seemed to prevail among those who attended regarding the status of recruiting companies on campus. Suggestions were raised as to how to improve the recruitment process and make the skills of Babson students more widely known within the business community.

Among these suggestions were using the Executive Education Center as a stepping stone to contact companies and their representatives. Along the same lines, alumni of the college were seen as a major contact opportunity for job seekers. Thomas Gardner, director of the Office of Career Services, emphasized the advantages of using the campus resources to land an interview and possibly a job.

A special note was made about using Babson’s computer network to ease the job search. OCS’s computer programs enable students to search for jobs in minutes by looking up the relevant industry, company, or desired geographic location. Efforts will be made to keep the office open during the evening for students unable to attend during regular daytime hours.

Concerns were raised over the possibility of finding jobs overseas. Kay Hilbert, a current senior, pointed out the difficulties in obtaining a visa in order to remain in the United States, as well as making it harder for Babson students to find employment.

Allan Cohen, Dean of Academic Affairs, continued by encouraging all students to begin searching early. “Look at it as a major campaign. ‘Snap every possible source’.” The emphasis centered on student initiative and flexibility.

Students also commented on the possible implementation of a Co-op program at Babson to obtain a level of field experience desired by prospective companies. This, however, was met with concern over credit application and necessary tuition payment. Other considerations included the possibility of evaluating teachers during the early stages of the semester or on a weekly basis in order to improve the quality of the classrooms. As President Bill Glavin stated, “The student is our consumer. Continuous improvement is our number one priority.”

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Vukadinovic’s answer could be compared to the rationale that resulted in the Cold War. Professor Vukadinovic fears that the territorial crisis in the former Yugoslavia could easily spread through the smaller countries of Eastern Europe and parts of the former Soviet Union.

Slavko J. Juric, a native Bosnian who now resides in Brookline, gave the audience a more pragmatic answer. “If nothing else, this is a disgrace to all democracies if nothing is done today. I say this from my heart because my mother is in Sarajevo, and I do not know if she is alive today,” Juric said, wiping tears from his eyes.

Vukadinovic stated that the crisis in the Balkans is also of prime importance because it has already spilled over into Western Europe. More fighting could bring more refugees into the borders of western countries. Some of these immigrants could also include former soldiers whose only marketable skill would be terrorist activity. According to Vukadinovic, the United State and European powers should get involved now because the cost of isolationism will outweigh the short-run cost of intervention.

Professor Vukadinovic was also very disturbed about the “ethnic cleansing” that has occurred in the region. He compared such acts to the Holocaust of WWII. According to Vukadinovic, the Serbian government wants to unite all Serbians in the region by taking lands that belonged to their forefathers. This includes a region called Creina, which Vukadinovic said would probably be the next horizon of hostility. The Professor argued that UN intervention is necessary to stop the Serbian advances, otherwise, Croats will intervene with military forces. “If Croatia is going to get these territories, we must get all of them,” he stated.

Vukadinovic believes that it is imperative to end the religious imperialism that these countries have been actively practicing. He fears the deep rooted Muslim-Catholic conflict will spread to neighboring countries. “It’s going to be some kind of religious war which could last for some time,” said Vukadinovic. “Nobody is claiming that there are not enough Muslims. If you talk to the fighters, they will tell you they are equipped very well.”

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The cost to improve the facade could run as high as $200,000. This, however, did not seem to concern the board.

Certain improvements were made to the campus over the winter recess and fall semester. These include a new landscaping project which is aimed at beautifying the campus through improved walkways, newly designed paths, and sidewalk benches. An upcoming plan will focus on the hill behind the Hollister up to the new dorm, as well as improving the condition of all residence halls.
Trim Management Emphasize Convenience and Service

By Claire Co roster
News Editor

The increasing number of students having their meals at the exchange, along with continual demands by the campus community to extend Trim hours has finally paid off. Trim will now be open daily from 7:30 AM to 6:00 PM, although hot meals will only be served during peak hours. Students can expect to find the pasta and salad bar open, as well as the popular wok, ice cream, and sandwich counters.

Trim management has been evaluating the decision to extend its hours for the last year. During this time, they evaluated the additional costs of the project and its convenience to students. Part of the reason for the change was due to constant overcrowding at The Exchange. However, Stan Park, Operations Director at Trim, states that the main reason can be attributed to a management plan to move away from the stereotypical campus cafeteria food to a more service oriented, diversified menu.

When asked how the new hours will affect cost, Park replied, "Labor wise, the school will not spend any extra money. Management has re-organized its staff in such a way that no additional help is necessary. However, food costs may increase slightly due to the high turnover needed to maintain the deli and salad bar fresh throughout the day. Trim management hopes to move towards a self serve, decentralized system where food stations will be placed throughout the dining hall in attempts to further reduce the long lines. Students will still be able to transfer their meal plans to The Exchange upon special request to management. However, Mr. Park strongly advocates the new Trim menu and its appeal to all different cultural eating styles.

"The current changes have been readily accepted by the staff," states Mr. Park, "The staff sees that students are satisfied and this boosts their morale. Future changes are therefore more easily put into place." Some of these changes include portable griddles for students to make omelettes. Ingredients will be supplied on a side table and will be constantly changed to maintain freshness. Also under consideration is opening both sides of the line during brunch hours in order to give students greater access to the menu and to reduce waiting time. Management hopes to make Trim the central meeting place for students at Babson. "You are our customers. We want to address student needs and feel that this will offer them choice, variety, and convenience," Mr. Park encourages all students to come with complaints, suggestions, and occasional approval. "The more feedback we get from the students, the more we can improve our services."

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The hiring pause is part of a cost savings effort by the college. The duration and extent to which the College will adhere to this policy has not yet been determined. However, students should note that if they have any questions regarding the availability of services or concerns over immigration policy they can contact Jodi Raybuck at extension 4217 or stop by the office on the first floor of Hollister.
The Oracle Makes Super Bowl Predictions

By Derek Finkelstein
Sports Editor

Before reading this "article," please keep in mind that all of my predictions about the recent Super Bowl were made well in advance of kickoff-time. Any similarities between my predictions and the actual outcome of the game should be attributed to my overwhelming football expertise, not the fact that this article wasn't due until two days after the game. Therefore, as I look into my crystal ball (actually, Monday's edition of the Boston Globe), here is a list of my top ten predictions for Super Bowl 27:

1. Thurman Thomas will once again be a non-entity as the Buffalo defense proves to be too powerful. Look for Big D to hold the former NFL MVP to under 20 yards rushing.
2. Ken Norton Jr. will deliver a crushing block to Buffalo quarterback Jim Kelly and knock him out of the game. 
3. A former Miami Hurricane football player will be victorious. I'm covered both ways.
4. Cuypers and Lybrand will finally get the national attention it deserves.
5. Toward the end of the game, a Dallas defensive lineman will Let his emotions get carried away and make a complete fool of himself.
6. Pepsicel. Right Now, I think I'll stick to water.
7. Some bright person will say, "the reason for Dallas' nominal rise to stardom was the Herschel Walker deal." That's almost profound.
8. A former prankster will get laughed at by millions of fans during the halftime show.
9. Troy Aikman will get named Super Bowl MVP and star in a Diestel World commercial.
10. Now, the moment you have all been waiting for (if you're still reading this lame list). The final score will be Dallas 51, Buffalo 18. I hope I'm close!

OK. OK. I can't take it anymore! Really thought that Buffalo was going to win. Of what would you expect from the same person who predicted that Pittsburgh and Oakland would be in the World Series? Over and out.

Name the only Major League Baseball player to play on a team that has appeared in the post-season 6 out of the last 7 years.

The first person to call Derek at x5468 after 7:00 P.M. on Thursday with the correct answer will win a large pizza with one topping and coke from Domino’s. If there is no answer, please leave your response along with your telephone number. Good luck!

The Domino’s Pizza Sports Trivia Question of the Week:

Babson Extends Winning Streak to Three

By Mike Loutensnik
Staff Writer

The Babson College Hoop team has rebounded from two consecutive losses, including a one point heartbreaker to Bowdoin in Maine, by beginning the spring semester with three wins.

Before leaving for break, Babson had an impressive record of 5-1, with their only loss to Division 1 opponent Harvard. Over the break, Babson went 4-3 with decisive wins over Middletown, Brandeis, Coast Guard, and Norwich.

Last Tuesday, Babson took the show on the road to Suffolk University in Boston. Suffolk utilized its strength and size, and took advantage of early Babson turnovers to go ahead 12-2. Babson scored only two points in the first seven minutes, but their runnin’ and gunnin’ offensive punch was inevitable. Babson retaliated with some solid bench contributions from Oreg Xerxes, David “Lehi” St. Martin, and Bryant Richards to build an eight point first half lead of 36-28.

Babson coasted in the second half, fighting off a few Suffolk runs. Steve “Nothing but Net” Lahti had three of his five three pointers in the second half to give him 17 points for the game. Marty Miller put on a show grabbing seven boards, dishing out nine assists, and scoring 27 points. Eric “I use Windy” Delisantarel had the glass for 14 boards and also scored 13 points. Other strong contributions came from John, who snatched eight rebounds and added 11 points, and Scott “Chaticle Hunter” Leip, who had five assists. The final score was Babson 89, Suffolk 78.

On Saturday, in front of a raucous crowd in the Stackhouse Gymnasium, Babson hosted Bates College. P.A. announcer Mark Specter used his "Big Mouth" to set the stage for an exciting first half which was dominated by the Beavers. Babson was ahead at half by 19, 52-33. They shot 60% from the field and were five of seven from downtown.

In the second half, Bates could not climb out of the huge hole they had dug in the first half. Babson moved the ball extremely well resulting in a completely baffled Bates defense and easy deaces for Babson. They also kept Bates from hitting the glass, by winning the battle of the boards 44-29. Justin Beaulieu had eight.

A well-balanced offense enabled almost everybody to get into the scoring column. Erik Delisantarel had 23 on 10 of 13 shooting from the field, two of which were three pointers. Steve Lahti continued to show his range by hitting three of six three point land. He had 19 points and seven assists. The Many Miller show was back, contributing 19 points and eight assists. Justin was a force in the paint pulling down eight boards and scoring 10. The floor general, Scotty Leip, scored only four, but blew some beautiful passes past the Bates defense for nine assists.

The bench proved to be a huge part of the game by scoring 27 points. Richards and Xerxes had eight and Justin Manning had two. In the backcourt, St. Martin had six points along with five assists. Glenn Wiukowski had two and Nick Diotadi had one. The final score was 102-78.

Babson takes its 11-4 record on the road this week. They travel to Clark on Thursday and Norwich on Saturday. Look out, these boys are hot!
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Babson Swimmers and Divers Travel to Moscow

By Derek Finkelstein
Sports Editor

It all started with a phone call and a dream. In October of 1991, a Russian swim coach who was touring the Boston area contacted Rick Echlov, head coach of the Babson College Men's and Women's swimming and diving teams. The Russian coach wanted to provide his team with the opportunity of a lifetime, a chance to tour America. The dream became reality when Babson hosted the Moscow swim team in January of 1992. By the end of their trip, which consisted of visits to the Boston Museum of Science, the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, the United Nations, and the Super Stop 'N Shop on Route 9, the Russians insisted on hosting us in Moscow for the following December.

Nearly a year later, over sixty swimmers, divers, coaches, and administrators from Babson packed their bags for a historic journey to the land known for its vodka and beets.

From the moment we stepped off the plane in Moscow, we were treated like royalty. Our hosts went out of their way to make sure the trip ran as smoothly as possible. The thirty-five swimmers and divers lived at the Olympic Village used during the 1980 summer Olympics. Ironically, the same Olympics that were boycotted by the United States because of Soviet aggression in Afghanistan.

The administrators and coaches resided at a nearby hotel. Included in this group were two recent Babson graduates: Danny J. Fairbanks, '90, and L. Michael Hobbs, '91. Living conditions at the village were comparable to those of a summer camp. The pillows were hard, the bathrooms were unsanitary, the showers didn't work, and "Ernie" and "Speedy," the affectionate names we gave the cockroaches, were dancing on our floors and climbing into our beds. These "handshakes," however, didn't matter to us after we learned from our coach that the place we were originally surprised to discover that the water was, in fact, heated. If we stood up, however, our upper bodies would instantly freeze. A few brave souls on the team had the guts, or the stupidity, to climb out and dive in from the snow-covered blocks.

After drying ourselves off, we then traveled to Gorky Park. This snow-covered wonderland was the perfect setting for our gigantic snow ball fight. However, due to the cold weather and injured shoulders, the battle lasted only twenty minutes.

That night, our hosts made us feel right at home by throwing us a fantastic New Year's celebration. We toasted in 1993 over champagne and with expressions of "Sorokun Gorum," the Russian phrase for Happy New Year. The night was climactic of watching the Miami Hurricanes get slaughtered in the Sugar Bowl, we traveled to Moscow, this 10-meter pool was immense in size, with bleachers stretching about one hundred rows along the wall. Due to the boycott of 1980, we were among just a handful of Americans who had ever visited this pool.

We also swam at the Central Institute of Sport in Moscow. This 80-meter pool was supposedly spaced by the piping in of American music (Phil Collins and Van Halen) over the local radio station: an indication of how Russian society has been influenced by American culture.

Another sign of American influence in the former Soviet Union has been the myriad of market places that have begun to crop up. On one of the final days, we traveled to Arbat Street, the largest market in Moscow. There, we purchased souvenirs, such as chess sets, pins, jewelry, and lacquer boxes.

The vendors at these market places were well versed in the art of Capitalism, which I discovered first hand. One merchant offered to sell me a chess set for 35 dollars. Believing that I was too ignorant to understand the conversion of dollars to rubles (one dollar equals 450 rubles), the merchant then offered the chess set to a Russian woman for 8000 rubles, which is roughly $1.25 in US currency.

We did manage to swim at five different locations during our stay, including the Moscow Olympic training facility. There were three pools at this site, one each for diving, training, and competing. The competition pool was immense in size, with bleachers stretching

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Women's Hoop Fighting for NCAA Bid

By Ryan Waddell
Staff Writer

A little more than halfway through the season, the Babson Women's basketball team is coming to an important part of their schedule. With upcoming games against New Eight opponents, their conference record is on the line as well as an NCAA bid. Entering February ranked third in the NCAA Division III East polls, a post-season bid is either the ECAC's or the NCAA's is almost assured. A disappointing loss at Salem State by 9 points last week, however, may have hurt their chances for an NCAA bid, although they did defeat Wellesley (69-57) and Bates by 14, with a week ending record of 2-1. With upcoming home games against New Eight opponents Smith (Thursday, 7:30 P.M.) and Wheaton (Saturday, 2:00 P.M.), the Lady Beavers look to improve upon their 12-4 overall record (1-1 in New Eight Conference).

One of the keys to success for this team is their bench. Co-captain Betty Williges explained "this year's team has more depth than any of the Babson teams I've played for."

With the coaching expertise of Judy Blum逛街 (who is also the women's soccer coach), the team places emphasis on defense and quickness. The Lady Beavers are led by Michelle Merin (leading scorer and rebounder), Betty Williges (2nd leading scorer), Michelle Cote, Julie Tienken, and Tonya Strange. Senior co-captain Sandra Imbormene injured her Achilles tendon and missed the first half of the season, but has recovered nicely and is now contributing off the bench.

Photo Essay

Eric Lane, Class of '96
"The hours are sweet, but the pasta bar doesn't always have meat sauce."

Jon Cloutier, Class of '95
"It's fantastic! But why doesn't the weekend have the same hours?"

Say What

By Mark Underwood
Opinions Editor

Here are some questions that you need to ask yourself this semester:

What is this sacrifice thing that Clinton keeps talking about?
Who's to sacrifice what?
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By Robert Conrad
Editor-in-Chief

As you have now witnessed, The Babson Free Press has undergone some changes in both design and content. Our goal is to make the newspaper more traditional paper that accurately covers and comments on all the events that occur on this campus.

The new modular design was composed by myself and Layout Manager Henry Roberts during the past two weeks to give some life to the paper and allow readers to quickly and easily find articles that you want to read, rather than being required to skim every article in the paper to find one particular point of interest.

The content of the paper is also being modified to include more Sports coverage and News stories. We have some teams already covered, but we need more staff writers to routinely report about each athletic team every week. The News section is also in need of dependable writers as well. Writing for the Free Press is an excellent way to enhance your job prospects, and the pay isn’t too bad either.

Editorially, we have added the Free Press Person of the Week award. This is a chance for you to commend deserving individuals for their hard work and dedication on behalf of the student body or college. Anybody can nominate a person for next week’s award by submitting a nomination to Box 140 with a short description of the individual’s accomplishments. The Editorial Board will vote on the Person of the Week Tuesday evening.

Newly featured in the SPORTS Section will be the DOMINO’S sports trivia question of the week. The first person responding to the Voice Mail machine of the Sports Editor with the correct answer will receive 1 large pizza with one topping and a free soda compliments of Domino’s Pizza.

We have implemented some changes so that the content of this paper will be enhanced. We need to know what your opinions are regarding the new format in order to continually improve the newspaper. Your suggestions can be addressed to Box 140.

By Robert Conrad
Editor-in-Chief

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The Babson Blizzard of ’93 is Coming

By Claire Stone
Contributing Writer

February 4, 1993

Get psyched for this year’s Winter Weekend! Student Activities and the Winter Weekend Committee have put months of planning into the Babson Blizzard of ’93, so come and join us for all the fun. A Polar Party at Roger’s Pub kicks it off tonight with a DJ and dancing sponsored by Women’s Basketball. Friday, start the night off by cheering on our hockey team as they play the Colonials at 7:00 p.m. in the Recreational Center. Later, get dressed up and dance to the sounds of the Harvard-Radcliffe Orchestra. The Winter Snowball starts at 9:00 p.m. in Knight Auditorium. Try this— you might like it! Saturday morning, join us for brunch at the Babson Park Lodge (Trim) for waffles and more. We’re spending the day supporting the athletic teams, and you won’t even have to walk to the games. Hay ride by two white horses leave from Hollister at 1:45 for women’s basketball against Wheaton, and from the Special Events Center at 3:00 to see the men’s hockey team ice Norwich. The big event of the night is the Snowflake Social— Mark Morris and the Contempes playing at Knight Auditorium. For a descending temperature div- ersion, be there at 9:30 p.m.

The Blizzard continues on Sunday with a Student Activities Lawns in Trim at 11 a.m. Babson’s hottest organizations will be there to show you how to get involved. At 2:00 p.m., join us in the South Lounge for a Winter Warmer, as you sip hot chocolate and listen to acoustic guitar played by Mike Baker and Eric Osowski. Finally, there’s the C.A.B. movie, Single White Female at 7:00 p.m. in Trim 203.


Inside the Beaver

By David St. Martin and Christopher J. Tierman
Contributing Writers

Welcome to our article. How young do you have to be to do old age? If you buy an Energizer Bunny will the batteries be included? And if they even sell Energizer Bunnies, are the toys from the Duracell ads in the same aisle? Remember, no matter what the temperature inside your room is, it’s still room temperature. If God created everything equal, why is the weather better on the West Coast? Do earthquakes keep things even? Why do you call the passenger seat “driver”? Have you ever popped microwave popcorn with the “Heat This Side Up” side facing down? How many people get billed for under a dollar this semester? Wellesley is one of the richest towns in the state, so why can’t they afford to plow the streets? Why are people who have no singing talent allowed to sing the National Anthem at major sporting events? (Carl Lewis) How are the short people supposed to get cereal in Trim? The gate in Hollister parking lot lasted almost a full week. What is the point of having Crystal Pepsi in a can? The first sign one sees when driving past the Coleman parking lot is “No student vehicles beyond this point!” As you pass the globe (thinking of you at Epcom Center) there is another sign that reads “Visitor Parking.” So why is it that when visitors park outside of Coleman overnight they get a ticket? $35 ticket, $10 for a fire lane violation and $25 for for not having a student parking sticker? In hockey, teams play for Lord Stanley’s Cup, so in the NFL does the best team get a “Super Bowl”? No matter how down you might feel after eating in Trim, Mark Cournoudouros’ piano playing will always bring a smile to your face.

Remember, no matter what the temperature inside your room is, it’s still room temperature.

What’s Going on in Health Education?

By Kyle Sitter
Contributing Writer

Almost every day, someone asks me where I work. When I reply “Health Education” they rarely know what I’m talking about. The Health Education Department is in Hollister, adjacent to Student Activities. The purpose of Health Education is to promote health on campus by helping individuals and organizations create a healthy living environment. Many of the activities you see around campus are a part of Health Education. We have a variety of programs, new and old, taking place this semester. First of all, February has been designated “AIDS Awareness Month” on campus. There are a number of ways students can get involved. There will be free pamphlets, free condoms, and Life Style Seminars. Secondly, there will be programs and activities concerning male and female issues, along with gay and lesbian concerns. Next, there will be programs for stress management and relaxation which students receive Physical Education credit for attending. Also, Health Education can be used as a resource because we have a variety of pamphlets, files, and textbooks on various health issues.

Health Education is working to create a healthier living environment for the Babson Community. However, none of our programs will do any good unless the students get involved. If you want to get involved, feel free to stop by or give us a call at 239-5476.
What is Theta Chi?

By Kyle Sitter
Consulting Writer

Many young men on campus choose to pledge a fraternity for various reasons. There are numerous fraternities on the Babson campus including Tau Kappa Epsilon, Zeta Beta Tau, Alpha Kappa Psi, and Theta Chi. Although each of these organizations is very diverse, they all share some common goals and values. Therefore, I believe that many of the positive qualities to be discussed apply to all Greek organizations. In my opinion, the three most evident aspects of Theta Chi are friendship, brotherhood, and entertainment.

First, the friendships that you'll form as a brother will last a lifetime. As a brother and, even more so, a pledge, you have the opportunity to spend a great deal of time with your brothers. You will need to work together on various projects in order to run the fraternity. During these times, you will get to know your brothers on a much deeper level than most of the other people you will meet in school.

Second, the unique concept of brotherhood is what really makes Theta Chi such a strong organization. In essence, the word brotherhood is synonymous with the word family. As a brother of Theta Chi, you develop a bond with your brothers that can withstand a great deal of turmoil. Also, you develop a feeling of security when you realize that there are twenty-five people on this campus that you can rely on any time you need help with something.

Lastly, Theta Chi provides entertainment for the brother and, often times, for the entire Babson community. As a fraternity, the brothers engage in various activities both on and off campus. While most people go out with two or three friends because it is more fun, the fraternity brothers go out with fifteen or twenty of their friends. In conclusion, fraternity life can greatly add to a student's college experience. Theta Chi achieves this end by encouraging strong friendships, building a sense of brotherhood, and providing and enhancing entertainment. If you're interested in fraternity life, there will be Rush parties for each organization during the week of February 8 through February 12.

Celebrate Asia!

By Lystra Marquez
Consulting Writer

Did you know that the largest concentration of people on earth resides in Asia, and that by the end of this century two-thirds of the world's population of more than five billion people will be found on this continent? Learn more about Asia and its people at the "Celebrate Asia" event to be held at Knight Auditorium on February 26, 9:30 p.m. to midnight. This event will be sponsored by the Babson Asian Student Association (BASA) and SGA. The night of festivities will feature music, dancing, food and a lot more. According to BASA president, Lystra Z. Marquez, "You don't have to leave home to experience Asia." For more information, call 239-5526 or 239-5456.

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Across the Campus

South Basement
Well, we're back and already getting reacquainted with our friends at Residential Life. In a record ten hours since arrival on campus. Quote of the week #1: "If I go down, I'm bringing everyone down with me." courtesy of the little man. Good thing that didn't happen. The 1993 Big Bathroom Games postponed indefinitely. I guess it's a public/private type of thing. Hey Robin, can't lazy come out and play? Only a few more days, pal. The South Basement Not Psycho for Probation Players will begin rehearsals for our alcohol pre- sensation, titled "Beer and You: The Effects of Trap on Your Body," this Thursday night. B.Y.O.B. Opening night has not been established, admission price is a six-pack. All are welcome to attend. Quote of the week #2: "I got to lay off the sauce." Widely quoted. Until next time, keep your feet on the ground, and keep your open containers out of the hall.

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THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

"Keep the door shut, Ernie! I just know that dang cat is going to try dragging that thing into the house."

WORKING STUDENTS AND TAXES

Becoming an adult means taking on more responsibility, including tax responsibility. Students who work should look at their whole situation, not just how much they make on the job, when determining their tax liability. Working more hours, going from job to job, or even earning interest on a savings account could change a student’s tax situation during the year.

A working student can complete Form W-4, "Employee’s Withholding Allowance Certificate," to determine how much, if any, tax should be withheld from each pay check. Once filled out, Form W-4 must be given to the employer so he or she may withhold as necessary. Whether a student needs withholding to pay for income tax depends on many things, including:

- the total earnings the student will make this year at this and any other job;
- savings accounts or other investments that produce income;
- scholarships that may be partially or fully taxable for the year, and whether the student can be claimed as a dependent on someone else’s tax return.

In general, a single student who can be claimed as a dependent by another person will owe no federal income tax if he or she:

- does not have more than $4600 in total income, some part of all of which is unearned income; or
- is under age 24 at the end of the calendar year and earns up to $3600 in wages, tips, taxable scholarships, and other earned income, provided he or she has no unearned income such as interest or dividends; or
- is 24 or older at the end of the calendar year, has no unearned income, and earns less than $3000.

A student who is 24 or older at the end of the calendar year and earned $2300 or more usually cannot be claimed as a dependent on another person’s return. However, if this student earns $5900 or more, he or she must file a tax return on which he or she can claim his or her own exemption.

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Publications and Forms
The IRS has a number of publications to help taxpayers understand their taxes. Check your tax package for information on publications and forms that may be useful in filing your return. To order publications and forms, call toll-free, 1-800-829-3676.

Library Supplies
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Braille/Large Print Material
Braille federal tax materials are available at Regional Libraries for the Blind and Physically Handicapped in conjunction with the Library of Congress. These materials include Publication 17, Your Federal Income Tax; Publication 334, Tax Guide for Small Business; and Forms 1040, 1040A, and 1040EZ, and Schedules A and B, with instructions. Publication 1614 has large-print copies of 1992 Form 1040, its schedules, and instructions. Publication 1615 has Form 1040A, Schedules 1, 3, and EIC, and their instructions. They can be used as worksheets to figure your tax. Publications 1614 and 1615 can be ordered by calling 1-800-829-3676.

Hearing Impaired
Telephone federal tax information service for the hearing impaired is available to taxpayers who have access to TDD equipment. For more information, call toll-free, 1-800-829-4059. Check your tax package for the hours of operation.

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