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Former Attorney General Addresses Students

Meese defends Reagan's involvement in Iran-Contra

By Robert Conrad
Editor-in-Chief

Former Attorney General Edwin Meese visited the campus for a scheduled lecture Monday night and managed to generate national news as well as deliver his message to the students and faculty assembled in Knight Auditorium.

In a news conference, Meese refuted the accusations of Lawrence Walsh, special prosecutor of the Iran-Contra investigation, by disputing allegations that he was not telling the truth about President Reagan's involvement in the deal. Meese said "I am absolutely convinced that at no time did the president do anything that was illegal or improper." Meese also added, "All he has to do if Walsh really wants to know what happened is to read my book. I sent him a copy of the chapter. I wish he would read it before he writes his report".

Meese questioned why Mr. Walsh prepared a report for Congress when he has no obligation of issuing any information to them. "I think that the reason for the media continuing with the Iran-Contra investigation is that they were interested in Caspar Weinberger that Meese was not telling the truth about President Reagan's involvement in the deal. Meese said "I am absolutely convinced that at no time did the president do anything that was illegal or improper." Meese also added, "All he has to do if Walsh really wants to know what happened is to read my book. I sent him a copy of the chapter. I wish he would read it before he writes his report".

Mr. Meese's speech included a question about the Reagan administration's support for the Contras, which he denied.

Meese defended Reagan's involvement in the Iran-Contra affair, saying that the Contras were needed to counter the threat posed by the Sandinistas in Nicaragua.

'Meese Claims A-G Nomination Hearings Are Not Sexist'

By Robert Conrad
Editor-in-Chief

Speaking from experience, Mr. Meese spoke briefly about the Attorney General nomination proceedings that have plagued the Clinton administration so far. Meese dismissed the premise that the nomination procedure is sexist.

"I don't think it's a matter of male or female" said Meese. "I think once the issue came up it applies equally to men and women as candidates." Meese completed the intensive nomination process that has dæred Zoe Baird and Kimba Wood. However, Meese said that he was not asked about hiring help around the house during his confirmation hearings.

Safety Hazards Lead to New Garbage Policy at Babson

By Claire Counter
News Editor

In order to comply with Wellesley fire safety standards and diminish the "clutter" effect caused by the accumulation of garbage within the residence halls, Babson authorities have imposed a new regulation requiring students to empty their cans into a central dumpster on each floor. Plans are still being made to improve upon the current system which is now being put in effect.

Concerns over Babson's current system of garbage disposal arose during an annual Lodging Housing License Inspection in December of '93 by the Wellesley Fire Chief. In November, a small fire in a waste paper basket caused the Wellesley Fire Department to visit the campus. Suggestions were made as to how Babson could improve the situation for the upcoming semester. Discussions were held between Ed Adelman, Director of Physical Plant, and Carol Hacker, Assistant Director of Residential Life, in an attempt to rectify the situation.

Two main problems were addressed. The first issue of concern dealt with what is known as "egress hazard" which results from the inability of escape during a potential fire. During the weekends, garbage collects throughout the residence halls, creating a clutter effect and making it hard to circulate easily within the premises. Fire hazard issues were also addressed, especially the likelihood of students to throw cigarette butts in the cans when smoking in hallways.

The aim of the new plan is to create one central collection area on each floor of the dorm. The ideal way to achieve this is by providing a designated "trash" room for the barracks. However, this process will take time and is not expected to be completed until the end of March. According to Ed Adelman, "When analyzing the situation, we looked for a closed off area which would reduce smoke infiltration in case of a possible fire, as well as a location which would be accessible to students.

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A Closer Look At College Judicial Board

By Mike Reardon
Contributing Writer

The College Judicial Board (CJB) is an impartial board that represents the Babson community in cases of alleged student violation of college policy. Most board cases are heard by three students, one faculty member, and one staff member, with one student serving as the chair of the board.

The CJB hears cases involving almost every infraction of college policy. This past semester we heard cases of sexual harassment, alcohol abuse, academic dishonesty, and fire safety violations.

In general, the board hears more academic cases than any other. Many students are brought in front of the boards for plagiarism resulting from improper citing of sources. This may appear trivial, however this is a serious issue. If you do not cite a source, you are passing off that idea as your own. There is a more extensive definition of plagiarism in your student handbook. The board assumes you have read and are familiar with all of the college policies outlined in the Student handbook.

The sanctions imposed for a guilty finding vary on a case by case basis. In the past, the board has placed students on disciplinary probation, failed them for a course, and suspended them from the college. The sanction issued depends on the nature of the violation and its impact on the campus.

The results of the cases are published in the Free Press every semester because we feel that it is important to inform the Babson community that improper behavior is not tolerated. When we publish the list, it is as a source of reference for other students to realize the implications of the acts they may commit and moderate students as to the potential consequences of inappropriate behavior.

The actual hearing allows both the student charged and the plaintiff the opportunity to present their case. The Board questions both parties along with any witnesses that are brought forward. After closing statements, the Board begins deliberation. First, we discuss whether the student is innocent or guilty based on the evidence presented. After the case has been discussed thoroughly, the outcome is decided by a majority vote. If we find the student guilty, we must then decide the punishment or sanctions to be imposed.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the College Judicial board, the application process will begin March 1st. For more information about the Board, please contact Mike Reardon at x702 or Dean Ford at x4075.

The following is a summary of the cases heard during the 1992 fall semester:

Academic Dishonesty: Guilty: Failure of course
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Two verdicts of not guilty

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Steal of college property: Guilty: Forty hours of community service
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Sexual Harassment and General Conduct: Guilty: Immediate suspension from the college for one semester
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Letter of apology to Wellesley Fire Chief Pire of $250 to Wellesley Fire Department
Community service project: Alcohol Policy, Defiance of Authority, General Conduct, and Verbal Harassment: Guilty: Disciplinary Probation
Personal apology, Loss of privilege to attend social events for remainder of semester
Dean Oestereicher Works To Improve Academic Curriculum

By Suzanne Patnaude
Staff Writer

Although we've been back for about three weeks now, the memories of standing in line to buy books and settle problems are still fresh in our minds. This is why this is the perfect time to tell you about the new Dean working to make our time at Babson more productive. Her name is Dr. Mary Oestereicher. She joined the Babson staff as the Dean of Undergraduate Studies in the fall of last year. Dean Oestereicher came to us from Brooklyn College, where she was the Associate Dean of Undergraduate Studies. She has spent many years working to improve academic life and plans to continue this work here at Babson.

Keeping this in mind, Dean Oestereicher issued a survey to the faculty to determine weaknesses in the curriculum. The majority felt the problems are due to a lack of connection across the divisions and a need to strengthen the students' problem-solving capabilities. The solutions to these problems are what the Undergraduate Decision Making Body, of which Dean Oestereicher is chair, addresses.

The Undergraduate Decision Making Body, which consists of five other faculty members, is currently working on a number of projects. One of these deals with the possibility of providing more field based opportunities for the students at Babson. The objective is to get students working in either profit or non-profit organizations where they can put their academic skills to the test. This would not only reinforce the importance of all courses taken, but also clarify how they interconnect with the business world.

Another project of the Undergraduate Decision Making Body is to strengthen the freshmen year curriculum. They plan to give the students a good sense of business and explain why it is important to incorporate both management and liberal arts into their studies. This project is being achieved by four tasks force. The first is working to restructure the freshmen year curriculum, the second is creating goals and approaches for the whole freshmen year, while the third and fourth work as part of their departments to improve the writing, speech, and math courses at the College.

Students who are presently freshmen may have noticed another program initiated by Dean Oestereicher. This is the use of academic mentors specifically assigned to professors and students in each Calculus class. These mentors are on hand at the Math Resource Center to help the students outside of the classroom with review and study sessions. They were such a success that many have been carried over and are now helping students in their Probability and Statistics courses. Dean Oestereicher plans to continue this program in the future and also increase its use to other areas of the curriculum and freshmen oriented courses.

Dean Oestereicher has also begun to make the process of transferring to Babson an easier task. When arriving at school, the computer system will provide information on assisting, counseling, and referring students based on their academic standing. For example, it would contain course history and student wishes to transfer to Babson. The next step in computerization will be to install a system which serves to assist students. It should alleviate many of the lines we all experienced therefore could quickly tell you if you were qualified for a certain class. The new system will be in place sometime in the near future.

Other plans are to make the study abroad program more easily accessible for those students who wish to experience another culture. Presently students may travel to England, Scotland, France, and Australia as part of an anchor exchange program offered by Babson. Dean Oestereicher is actively forging for more sites and connections around the world. She also hopes to incorporate the study abroad experience into the winter and summer sessions. She feels this is the perfect time for such an experience, since this is when we can most freely get away for a few months of intense learning.

Although Dean Oestereicher has only been at Babson for approximately five months, she has already improved the Babson experience. She feels that the school is moving in the right direction and will continue to prosper in the future. If you would like to meet Dean Mary Oestereicher, feel free to make an appointment at x4322 or simply stop by the Registrar's Office.

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Plans For Graduate School Building Now Underway

By Ahmad Asham
Staff Writer

The programming and planning for the new Graduate School Building have been finalized. Prior to its conclusion, a number of issues had been evaluated. These include trial layout studies, design proposals, and site visits to the Stern School at NYU, The University of Maryland Business School, and The Tuck School at Dartmouth College.

In the past, the graduate and undergraduate programs shared space around campus. The introduction of the new graduate school will set apart facilities solely designed for the graduate programs.

The physical appearance of the Graduate School is considered an important part of its competitive positioning in relation to the benchmark schools with which it expects to compete for students. The building's design layout centers around flexibility and the inevitable possibility of future change.

The primary teaching environment for the Graduate School courses is the interactive classroom. Six small interactive classrooms, with a capacity of 50 to 60 students, and one large interactive room, with a capacity of 100, have been proposed. One flat floor seminar room is provided to accommodate smaller class sections of up to 30 students.

One small lecture hall is proposed for the building with a 200 seat capacity. This is provided to accommodate large class lectures, addresses to the entire first or second year class, and special visitor presentations. It will be equipped with high quality audio visual capabilities and screen projection equipment.

The construction of a large lecture theater/performance hall with seating capacity of 400 has been considered as an addition to the building. However, it has not been decided whether this structure could be added as a wing to the main graduate building or as a separate, free-standing facility. It would serve for presentations to the entire Graduate School student body, major College events, visiting lecturers, performances which do not require the large capacity of Knight Auditorium.

Additional space within the building will accommodate a 30 station computer laboratory for hands-on computer use during classes, as well as computer training programs. Twenty "Work Team" spaces will be provided for first year students taking part in work.

The total estimated cost of $9,444,000 has been made for the three story structure. This figure includes the cost of inside furnishings which amount to $1 million.

Black History Month
February is officially known as Black History month across the country. The Black Student Association has lined up a series of events to make the student body aware of the cultural diversity of African-Americans. Among these include a jazz brunch on the 20th in which pianist Jimmy Nells and The Keystones will perform several jazz tunes, a discussion by Professor Germs Fleurant on the effects of African and Caribbean music on contemporary art, and a briefing on the struggle of African-American entrepreneurs.

RUSH
Now is the time to RUSH for a sophomore or fraternity in order to get a better idea of what Greek life is all about. Signs will be posted throughout the week for events involving the different organizations and ways to become involved in the process.

Writers Wanted
The Baxo Free Press is looking for staff writers for the current Spring semester. This is a great way to become involved, enhance your resume, and earn extra cash. For further information please contact Claire at x4041 or leave a note at the box 734.

First Annual Talent Show
Applications are available for the first Annual talent Show in the Info Booth and Office of Student Affairs. This event will be held Saturday, March 8 and is sponsored by the class of 1995.

Valentines day dance
The class of 94 is sponsoring a Semi-Formal Valentines Day Dance to be held on Friday, February 12 at the Sheraton Tara Hotel in Framingham. Admission is free so grab a girl or guy and have a great time.

Get Published
The Baxo literary society is getting ready to publish its second volume of the Literary Magazine Options. Submission deadline for poems, short stories, art work, and other forms of creative expression is March 1. For further information call extension 4738.

Founder's Day Escorts Needed
This year's Founder's Day will be held on April 14th, and preparations for the event have already begun. Energetic students (undergraduate and graduate) are needed to accompany the entrepreneurs who will be honored. All those interested should obtain applications at the Info Booth in Hollisner, the Library, the Graduate Lounge, or the Office of Special Events. Applications are due to Box 2023 by Monday, February 15th. If there are any students who think they would be interested in this position, but are not familiar with the events of the day should contact Amy Penniman at x4739.

SGA Executive Board Elections
Feb 12 Nomination papers available at Info Booth, must be signed out. No write-in candidates.
Feb 14 Speeches due for Free Press publication.
Feb 16 Candidates Night on rug area in Trumbull at 6:30 pm.
Feb 23 Primary elections during lunch and dinner at Trumbull.
Feb 24 Primary elections during lunch and dinner at Trumbull.
Mar 2 Final Elections during lunch and dinner at Trumbull.
Mar 3 Final elections from 11 am to 7 pm in Trumbull.

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We have set aside space to congratulate someone who has made an outstanding contribution to the campus or to the student body. This was to be the person of the week award, but this week it is necessary to modify it into the "Jackass of the Week award."

This week's award goes to the rocket scientists who decided to vandalize Knight Auditorium last weekend. These individuals apparently found entertainment by breaking the walls in the basement, while urinating and vomiting on the walls and in the hallway. The Band's personal effects were also taken along with some student's jackets. I bet that band will speak favorably of Babson College when another band asks for a reference.

Students have complained about the social life on this campus with good cause since I arrived three years ago. Recently, the student government has put forth some effort to ameliorate the problem by sponsoring events every weekend at Knight or by booking bands to play here. The events that transpired this weekend undermined the whole effort that Sal and Andrea Dobias have taken to eliminate the boredom and perpetual drinking into oblivion. Now we have entertainment and FREE beer, rather than having to part with $20 for 'soda' every weekend.

Thanks to the jackasses, the social environment is now poised to change. Student Government must part with nearly 1,500 greenbacks to pay for the damage. This means that we students will be deprived of $1,500 worth of beer and/or entertainment because of the immature careless actions of a small group.

The vandalism that occurred also gives the administration an argument to cut down on the alcohol consumption that occurs and patrol the parties more strictly. Do we really want big brother watching us all the time and restricting our personal freedom? I think not! But as a result of the actions of these people, this possibility becomes all too real.

Vandalism is nothing new to this campus. Every weekend windows are broken, shrubs are pulled out of the ground or walls are damaged. Then we have pondering punks on this campus who constantly wonder why tuition keeps increasing and why we spend $400,000 on cleaning and grounds. Acts of vandalism do nothing to decrease the tuition bill we receive every semester. We are paying for the kicks of a minority of the campus population. Is it our future, our money, and our choice?

Robert Conrad
Editor-in-Chief

Letters to the Editor Policy

The Babson Free Press encourages letters to the editor. Correspondence can be submitted to Box 140 by Tuesday afternoon for publication in Thursday's paper. Articles can be written on an IBM or Apple computer diskette. Please limit your message to 250 words.

SGA Opinions and News

Dear Editor:

I hope everyone enjoyed Mark Morris and The Canamse on Saturday night. It was a good time and many people have commented on the incredible band. But now it's my turn to comment. I've worked hard since last March to give you, the students, what you like best, a chance for the entire community to come together at social events. We've tried a variety of programs that usually went well, although no event was better attended than Mark Morris.

I went home Saturday night feeling as if I had accomplished something.

People were happy. Little did I realize that while I performed the campus as enjoying themselves, some were actually humiliating themselves. They were lowering themselves to levels that I thought were far below a Babson student. While some were in the corner stealing jackets from other classes, others were breaking into professors offices to steal equipment and "trash" the place. And if that doesn't shock you, how about kicking in the walls of the men's bathroom and downstair hallway and creating over $1,500 worth of damage. But these individuals did not stop there. They proceeded to urinate and vomit on the walls. Was this their signature? Can we find the culprit by asking parents of these children if they have ever urinated on walls at home?

Who knows if we'll ever find out who vandalized the Auditorium, but one thing is certain, $1,500 worth of student money will go towards fixing the damage instead of another Knight party. And by the way - I really hope you enjoyed the band. Since some of the stolen articles belonged to them, I'm not sure if they want to come back real soon.

Thanks for destroying the relationship between Babson College and one of the best bands to ever play here. I really appreciate it.

Sincerely,

Andrea Dobias
SGA VP Social

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Babson Hockey Keeps It's Cool Under Pressure

By Craig McKenna
Staff Writer

The seven-ranked Babson College Hockey Team (12-4-1) continued their great play, posting victories over Hamilton and Williams over the weekend at the Babson Recreation Center. After struggling in the early part of January, the Beavers have regained their momentum winning their last four hockey games.

On Friday night, Babson played host to the Hamilton Continentals who had earlier defeated the Beavers 4-2 in Hamilton, New York. However, Babson was able to avenge their loss with a convincing 10-4 victory.

John Kennedy, who scored twice in the rout, started the scoring at 5:54 of the first period, when he took a feed from George MacLeod and wristed one by the blocker side of the Hamilton goaltender. Kevin Gociak (1 goal and 2 assists), and Jere Williams (2 goals and 1 assist), made it 5-0 before the first period ended.

The second period was completely dominated by Babson. Four unanswered goals by Captain John Lashar, John Kennedy, Chris McGee, and Jere Williams put the game out of reach. The line of Kevin Gociak, John Boudreau, and Doug Wood played perhaps their best game of the season, keeping the pressure down in front of the Hamilton net throughout the period.

Although the game was well in hand, the Beavers maintained their intensity and added three more goals in the third period. Babson's first line of McGee, Dan Pompeii, and Mark Herity took over where the Gociak line had left off, peppering the Hamilton goaltender to his eventual exit.

With McGee (25-15-40pts), recording a hat trick and Pompeii (15-17-42pts.), assisting on all three of McGee's goals, each stays on pace to lead the ECAC East in scoring.

John Lashar and Dave Woodward were mainstays at the point, and George MacLeod, Rich Mazzocchi, and Alan Haakama played solid games as well in front of goaltender Mark Kuryak. Kuryak, who has returned to last year's form when he was the ECAC East leader in goals against (1.76) and shutouts (33 saves before he was given a rest and replaced by Bill Towle in the middle of the third period.

Saturday's game with the Williams Ephs proved to be much more of a struggle for the Beavers. The Ephs, who entered the game ranked Fifth in Division 3, played a defensive, mindless brand of hockey. After a scoreless first period, Babson broke the ice when John Lashar found the twine. It stayed 1-0 until Paul Napoliatit scored the eventual game winner at 9:50.

Men's Hoop Extends Winning Streak to Five Games

Michael Loudermilk
staff writer

The Babson College Hoop team improved their record to 13-4 with two road victories at Clark and Norwich, extending their winning streak to five.

On Thursday of last week, Babson traveled to Kneller Athletic Center on the campus of Clark University. Clark University boasted one of New England's leading scorers in Larry Norman, but apparently the lack of a supporting cast has been the reason for their frustrating record of 7-11.

At the end of the first half Babson had recovered to manage a four point lead, with the score being 40-36. Both teams thrived on aggressive play which suggested a battle to the buzzer. This aggressive play was marked by the ejection of Scotty Leip with 2:57 remaining in the half. Hey Clark, if you are not going to play hard then get off the court.

In the second half Clark was simply outmatched by a Babson team which shot a tremendous 66% from the field. They outsourced Clark 57-36 in the second half, a margin of 21 points which was aided by the 15 obtained from the charity stripe. Ball movement, and consistent "cutting and cutting" created open jumpers which Babson bombers continued to whack. As a general rule of thumb for the opponent: you just cannot let that happen! The final was 97-72.

Erik Dellasanta led all Babson bombers with 23, including three "3 pointers." Steve Lahiff continues to hit nothing but net, scoring 16, six of which came from downtown. Matty Miller had 22 on eight of nine shooting from the field and five of seven from the line, and Jethro had eight boards to go along with his nine points.

David St. Martin played very well in place of Scotty Leip at point guard. He had 12 points, six assists, and six boards.

Once again there was a solid contribution from the bench. Xerras had seven and Richardchad four. Diodato and Luongo both had two.

On Saturday Babson traveled north to take on a struggling 1-13 Norwich ball club. This ball club is as cold as the weather is up there. From the opening tip Norwich was in over their heads.

Babson was ahead 15, 54-39 at the end of the first half. Babson coasted in the second half, utilizing the strength of the bench to the fullest. The final score was the Beavers 97-52.
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Thanks Larry... Once Again

By Scott Sarban
Contributing Writer

In the past few weeks, we have seen scores of tributes to Larry Joe Bird. Hopefully, you have not become sick of these. If you have, here is some bad news: this is another one.

On February 4, Larry Bird became the 18th Celtic to have his number retired to the rafters of the Boston Garden. Fans got to thank Larry for all he did between 1979 and 1992. For 13 years, Bird captured the admiration of millions of fans, from Boston to French Lick to Los Angeles. He never let the league in scoring or assists, though, like Jordan. He never had 55 rebounds in a game, like Bill Russell. And Bird’s only dunk came with a dent in his morning coffee. Why, then, such adoration from hoop fans, then?

Larry Bird was one of the hardest-working athletes ever. He was not born with much talent; rather, Bird worked on perfecting his craft every day. He would often show up for practice an hour earlier and stay an hour later than the rest of his teammates. He gained more confidence in his game daily. When it came down to crunch time, each of the 14,890 at every sellout on Causeway Street knew Number 33 wanted the ball, and would get it. Chants of “Larry, Larry” could be heard from the first row of the logo to the last row of the balcony. I’d love to list every incredible play down the stretch Larry made, but this paper can only be so thick. I must mention a few of my favorites, such as the shot in 1981 against Houston while falling out of bounds, said by Red Auerbach to be “the single greatest play in the history of basketball,” as well as his showdown against Dominique Wilkins in 1988, and the 49 point, double overtime thriller in 1992 against the Blazers.

Bird’s confidence in his game made his legend even larger. As the Celtics were walking off the court following a playoff victory in Cleveland, a fan yelled to Larry, “See you next week,” meaning a Cleveland victory in Boston. Larry’s answer: “You’ve got a better chance of seeing God.”

Larry has gone up against the most formidable opponents, usually coming out the victor. Bird led his Celtics to incredible playoff victories over Julius Erving’s 76ers, and several classic match-ups with Magic, Kareem, and the rest of those decrepit Lakers.

We all loved watching Larry perform, night in and night out, and take for granted the team’s ability to beat any opponent. Bird’s 33 is now in the rafters and not on the court, with 90 and 52 not far behind, leaving the Celtics as an average team. Larry will now try to live a normal life in Brookline with his wife Dinah and son Connor, but how normal can life be when he will be recognized everywhere by admirers, still wanting an autograph or handshake.

Consider yourself lucky to have seen Mr. Bird perform. His style of play was a spectacle never before seen, and perhaps never to be seen again.

Bruins Make Another Push Toward the Playoffs

By Scott Sarban
Contributing Writer

We have reached the midpoint of the 1993-94 NHL season and the Bruins, as usual, are in contention for the Adams Division title. The top three teams in the division recently made key acquisitions, to make for stiffer competition in what is now the best division in the league.

The Canadians gained perennial All-Stars Brian Bellows and Vin Damphousse, and behind the stellar goaltending of Patrick Roy, sit pretty in first place, ahead of the new broom Quebec Nordiques. In dealing Eric Lindros to the Flyers, Quebec acquired several key players, including Ron Hextall and Mike Ricci, who when teamed with Joe Sakic, Owen Nolan, and Mats Sundin, suddenly make the Nordiques a formidable opponent.

Boston has been a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde team this year. They have shown flashes of brilliance, such as the 7-0 shutout against Pittsburgh, but also lost to the Islanders to say this New York Rangers after leading by 3 with 11 minutes remaining. Adam Oates, in this writer’s opinion, is the leading candidate for the Hart Trophy as MVP, and has already established his career high for goals, showing he does not need to be carried by former Blues teammate Brett Hull. Oates has also made many people begin to say “Craig Janney who?”

The Bruins are still missing a little piece before they can drink from Lord Stanley’s Cup. One factor is age, which has finally caught up with Ray Bourque. Bourque has shown signs of mortality this year, and in order for the Bruins to win a title, they need people like Bourque, Steve Leach, and especially Andy Moog to play like they did in years past. A healthy Cam Neely returning to the lineup wouldn’t hurt, either.

I predict that Buffalo’s trade for Grant Fuhr will cause the downfall of the Sabres. To acquire Fuhr, a goalie past his prime, Buffalo gave up an established All-Star goalie in Daren Pappas, and 40-goal scorer and team leader Dave Andreychuk. Fuhr, once a superstar with the Edmonton Oilers dynasty, was a backup on the Toronto Maple Leafs, uh, Leafs before the deal. The Sabres are still powerful, led by Pat LaFontaine and Al MacInnis, but team chemistry, an important element for a championship club, has been disrupted.

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Men's Ski Team Wins Two Out of Three

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by Keith Bagley and Ryan Eavanczy
Staff Writers

The Babson men's ski team had two first place finishes this weekend after a disappointing race a week ago. Babson is currently number one in the Thompson Division of the United States Collegiate Ski Association (USCSA). With only one weekend left of racing before regionals, the Beavers have a sizeable lead over other Thompson Division leaders St. Anselm, Green Mountain College, and WPI.

This weekend began with a giant slalom race at Dartmouth Skiway. Short of three top racers, the men's team still managed to place in the top three.

This was possible by outstanding performances by veteran Ryan Eavanczy, captain Don Delarla, and rookie Billy "Chappy" Chapin. Keith Bagley, after finishing ninth the first run, had a disappointing fall and suffered a minor concussion.

The races at Tenny Mountain proved to be much more successful for the Beavers. Despite the absence of senior captain Jim Castracano, currently on injury reserve with a dislocated shoulder from last weekend's race at Cannon Mountain, the Beavers rallied forthree commanding first place finishes overall in slalom. Babson skiers took second,

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6:23 of the third period. The Ephs were able to get one back, but Mark Kuryak came up big again, saving 16 of his 33 shots in the third period, enabling Babson to upset Williams 2-1.

With three solid lines, (McCue, Henkry, and Pongee, Gosch, Boudreau, and Wood, and Williams, Kennedy, and Brackett), along with a very capable defensive core and one of the best goalies in Division 3, the Beavers appear to be on their way to post season action once again. Babson plays a home and home series with New England College this weekend, with the home game set for Saturday at 3:00 p.m. in the Babson Recreation Center. So show your support and help the team continue its great play by being at the BRC this Saturday!

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and Norwich 72.

Hitter was the high scorer with 20. Others with double figures were Dell with 18, Mary Miller with 12, and St. Martin with 11. Jethro had six at the other starting spot.

Richards and Xerris have continued to offer strength and size off the bench. Richards had eight and Xerris had six.

Justin Manning and Nick Diodati played very well off the bench contributing four each. Chris Lucengo and Jim Wheeler also had a chance to knock a few down, scoring four points each.

Babson had a very successful week, but they must prepare for a tough road ahead. Tuesday night Babson takes on a talented Tufts basketball team in Medford. On Thursday they finally return home to play Western New England College. It's about time. To cap off their busy week, they play at WPI on Saturday. Good luck fellas.

Swimming and Diving Teams Prepare
For New England Championships

By Derek Fliskiman
Sports Editor

The day after returning from Rustica, swim coach Rick Eichow showed his swimmers no mercy and ordered them back in the pool. Consequently, the swimmers and divers both endured rigorous double practices for the final two weeks of winter break. They also men some tough competition during the break, facing off against the likes of Wesleyan and W.P.I. Overall, the men compiled a record of 4-2, while the women were 3-4 during the same time period.

After just one week of training, the team traveled two and a half hours to Connecticut to meet the powerful Wesleyan squad. The men's meet came down to the final 800 free relay where Junior Tim White swam an inspiring 1:53 to help lead the Beavers to victory, 120-102. The men also defeated W.P.I (153-40), Lowell (70-36), and St. Rose (73-28), while coming up a bit short against Coast Guard (153-141). Senior tri-captain Nathan Richardson has led the way with his versatility and competitive drive. In meet against Coast Guard, Nathan was victorious in the 1000 freestyle with a time of 10:26.

The Babson women's team was equally impressive over the break, defeating Brandeis (136-91), Lowell (85-24), and Norwich (131-94). They also lost a heartbreaker to St. Rose, 56-55. The Beavers have been led by senior tri-captain Melissa Hill and sophomore diver Jordana Schneiderman. Jordana hopes to qualify for Nationals while Melissa recently broke the Babson women's 200 freestyle record against M.I.T. with a time of 2:09.

With only a few weeks remaining in the season, the Babson swimmers and divers are working harder than ever so that they may reap the benefits of their dedication at the New England Championships.

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The Babson Free Press
Athlete of the Week:
John Lashar

In an effort to spotlight outstanding athletic performances by Babson students, the Free Press is proud to announce the inception of a new sports feature, Athlete of the Week. This week's athlete is John Lashar, a senior defenseman on the Babson hockey team. Last weekend, John was a key factor in Babson's two victories against Hamilton (10-4) and Williams (2-1). Besides playing tenacious defense, John added 2 goals and 2 assists over both games. John also scored the first goal against Williams.

John, a marketing major from Fairfield, Connecticut, has played hockey since the age of 5. His favorite players in the NHL are Brian Leetch of the Rangers and Chicago's Chris Chelios. Lashar especially admired their ability to excel at defense.

With only a few weeks remaining in the season, John and his teammates will be working harder than ever to capture this year's E.C.A.C. championship.

Women's Basketball Has an Awesome Week

By Ryan Waddell
Staff Writer

The Babson women's basketball team is coming down to the final stretch and they are playing like beavers, working hard, chipping away at their opponents, and stopping all of the leaks by filling in the gaps. Their hustle is unparalleled, their defense unbeatable, and they roll their opponents like yak tenders in their dinner meal.

Last Thursday the team battled Smith College. With Tonya Strange picking up two quick fouls, coach Judy Blinnstrom went to the bench for Liz Edson, who came up with a clutch effort. The Lady Beavers jumped out to a 20-5 lead early, and cruised the rest of the night. Michelle Cote and Betsy Wiltos commandeered the fastbreak and played tough defense the whole game. With a comfortable twenty point lead for most of the game, the second team (you can't call reserves that are this good substitutes) played the majority of the second half. Smith's coaches launched an aerial assault with about 7 minutes to play to that caught Babson by surprise. During this run, Smith leading scorer Phoebe Jacobs (5 treys) dropped the Babson lead to 10. Smith proved to be a one person team, however, as Babson called a quick time out and set their game into cruise control. The final score was Babson 83, Smith 63.

On Saturday, it was more of the same as Babson walloped Wheaton.

The game Monday against Regis. By halftime, Babson was up 56-36. Fortunately for Regis, coach Blinnstrom was nice enough not to run up the score over 100, with the second team once again playing much of the second half. The final score was Babson 88, Regis 57.

After a 3-day break, Babson has improved its record to 14-4. Their next home game is on Saturday, February 20 at 4:00 PM against W.P.I.

Babson Swimmers Hold UMass-Dartmouth Scoreless

by Derek Finkelstein
Sports Editor

Last Saturday, the Babson swim team took on the powerful UMass-Dartmouth squad in what was sure to be an exciting meet. The Beavers practiced diligently all week long to ensure victory. At the conclusion of the meet, however, there was only one team standing, literally.

What resulted was an absolute thrashing of the UMass-Dartmouth squad. Babson was dominating throughout the meet, finishing 2-2-3 (as well as 4-5-6) in each event. Head coach Rick Finkelstein was stunned at his team's performance and had this comment: "Amazing! Simply amazing! Never before in the history of the sport of swimming has the losing team been kept scoreless. I'm so proud of all my swimmers. Maybe I'll give them an easy workout on Monday. No!" After the meet, Babson tried to shake the hands of their opponents, but they were no where to be found. Actually, the meet was cancelled due to snow. It sounded nice though.
Sterling Reminiscences About the Beanpot

By Derek Fishelman
Sports Editor

On Monday night, the Harvard Crimson hockey team defeated Boston University for the coveted Beanpot Tournament championship. Harvard captain Ted Drury was named MVP, contributing a goal and an assist in the final game.

Many MVP's of the Beanpot Tournament have gone on to enjoy fabulous hockey careers in the pros, including 1991 MVP Tony Amonte, who has flourished as a New York Ranger.

One person who was particularly interested in Monday night's outcome was Babson athletic director and hockey coach Steve Sterling. A 1971 graduate of Boston University, Sterling was also the Beanpot MVP during that same year. In the championship game, also involving Harvard, he scored 1 goal and added 2 assists.

The former center iceman enjoys reminiscing about his playing days, especially during tournament time. "It was exciting to be a part of (the Beanpot) when I was 21 years old...playing before 15,000 people, including your family and friends." According to Sterling, the Beanpot was every bit as popular twenty years ago as it is today. "I don't think (the tournament) has changed much. It has always been popular. The first night is the most exciting night since there are two thrilling games with four teams trying to get to the finals."

Sterling was no stranger to the finals of the Beanpot since BU also advanced in his sophomore and junior years. In 1970, the Terriers defeated Boston College, after being down 4-1 in the third period. A native of Toronto, Ontario, Steve was originally drafted by the Detroit Red Wings. After the Boston Bruins purchased his rights from Detroit during his senior year, Sterling played for a few seasons with the Bruins' farm team, the Boston Braves.

After brief stints with Rochester and Binghamton, he received an offer from a professional team in Austria. Jumping at the opportunity to play in Europe, Steve spent two "awesome" years in Vienna, where he concluded his playing career. He had such a memorable time in Europe that Sterling often writes to his former club. In fact, over the winter break, Steve had the opportunity to travel with the Babson swim team to Russia.

In Moscow, while he met up with his former Vienna coach, who he hadn't seen in 15 years. Looking back on his playing days, Sterling remarked, "I kicked around in the minor leagues for years, and I had a great time doing it. I'll always remember my time in Vienna." Of course, the memories of past Beanpot tournaments will remain with him as well.

More Announcements

Student Employment Office
The Student Employment Office has just received a new job opportunity. It is a temporary job involving cost analysis, activity based costing, and micro/macro cost analysis. The project will be complete depending on how many hours are worked each week. For more information, call Virginia Barnes at (508) 383-2860.

Tenures Considerations
The Appointments Committee welcomes comments from you for the following faculty members eligible for tenure considerations this Spring: John Martin, Associate Professor, Marketing Division; Lynne Rozansky, Assistant Professor, Management Division and Division Chair.

Please submit any information felt to be relevant to the above candidates' qualifications for tenure, including but not limited to, teaching effectiveness.

Financial Aid Applications Due
The deadline for filing financial aid applications for 1993-94 is February 15, 1993. Both the Free Federal Form and the FAF should be mailed to College Scholarships by that date. Application packets can be obtained at the Office of Financial Aid in Hollister.

Scholarship Opportunities
The Office of Financial Aid has received information on several scholarships which are available to fund your education. Details on these and other scholarships and application forms can be obtained at the Financial Aid Office in Hollister.

The Women's Transportation Seminar offers scholarships for graduate and undergraduate women who are interested in a career in transportation. Deadline: February 22, 1993.


Hebrew University of Jerusalem offers grants for Junior year abroad. Call (212) 472-2288 for information.

Rhode Island Bar Foundation offers scholarships to students studying law. If you are a resident of Rhode Island and are planning to attend law school, you should investigate this program.


NCAA offers several scholarships and internships to women and minorities. Deadline February 15, 1993.

Rhode Island Society of Certified Public Accountants offers a scholarship to residents of Rhode Island interested in public accounting. Deadline March 1, 1993.

American Institute of Certified Public Accountants offers scholarships to minority accounting students. Deadline July 1, 1993.

The Department of Defense will award scholarships to pursue MBA, with an obligation to serve in a Department of Defense agency for one year for each year refund. Current and prospective MBA candidates can apply. Deadline March 16, 1993.

Peace Corps Activities at Babson
The Peace Corps is one of the largest employers of recent college graduates. This year, over 3,000 Americans will begin work in over 90 countries. Find out how you can gain international experience in food production, education, business, healthcare, construction, engineering, and community development as a Peace Corps Volunteer. An Information Meeting will be held on Monday, March 8 at 6:00 pm in Town 207-8. For more details call 1-800-648-8052.

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Groundhog Day, Bill Murray’s Latest Day in The Sun

Bill Murray and Andie MacDowell star in “Groundhog Day,” a romantic comedy about a self-centered television weatherman, Phil Connors, who has only one day to live and over and over again. Sent once more to Punxsutawney, Pennsylvania to cover the annual Groundhog Day festival, Phil finds himself stuck in time, endlessly repeating February 2nd - ad nauseam and ad libitum. Trying to make the best of his absurd situation, Phil becomes both master and victim of his peculiar predicament. With no tomorrow to worry about and plenty of time on his hands, Phil gets to explore some of his favorite fantasies, becomes an expert at all things trivial and pointless, gets lucky with the local girls, but continually strikes out with the real love of his life.

Reduced to a shadow of his former self, Phil finally makes the discovery that transforms him, enabling him to climb out of the longest day in comic history.

Columbia Pictures presents a Trevor Albert production of a Harold Ramis film, “Groundhog Day.” The film stars Bill Murray, Andie MacDowell and Chris Elliot. Based on a story by Danny Rubin, the screenplay was written by Danny Rubin and Harold Ramis. C.O.O.

“Doc” Erickson is executive producer.

“The real fun of this film is to imagine what you would do if you were stuck in the same day for eternity,” says Harold Ramis, who co-produced, co-authored, and directed the film. “Phil sort of runs the gamut from confusion and misery to total hedonism. He’s liberated from any consequences for his actions, and it’s a lot of fun to see him explore what that would really mean in one’s life.”

But even someone like Phil Connors gets bored of just fun, fun, fun, and eventually reaches the point of saturation. “Having burned all his karma, in effect, he’s a clean slate and gets to start over completely,” notes Ramis. “He rebuilds himself and eventually remakes himself into a decent person.”

Ramins and co-producer Trevor Albert were sent Danny Rubin’s script as more of a writing sample than a possible project, but it captured their immediate attention. “Danny’s script was the most original, imaginative thing I’d read in years,” says co-producer Albert. “I couldn’t put it down, and I couldn’t stop thinking about it.”

“It had some beautifully written scenes that were quite funny, spiritual and emotional, and that’s a rare combination in a comedy,” adds Ramis. As they developed the script with Rubin, Ramis left room for Bill Murray’s trademark improvisational technique, which paid off as Ramis found himself laughing hysterically at dailies.

“I knew just from reading the script that it was going to be a really fun film,” says co-star Andie MacDowell. “It was hysterical and yet there was a sweetness to it. It’s kind of a movie I wouldn’t be embarrassed to take my father to.”

From their early days of working together, Murray and Ramis learned to trust their ad-lib comedy skills. “Our whole training is improvisational,” says Ramis. “Bill will say something that inspires me, and then I’ll throw something back at him, or I’ll have an idea, or just give him the germ of an idea, and he’ll take off and really make it fly.”

For Ramis, Bill Murray was a natural choice to play Phil Connors, both the cynical opportunist who finds himself in this odd predicament, and the new and improved Phil who emerges transformed from his infinite Groundhog Day experience. “Bill’s persona sort of embodies the best and the worst in people,” Ramis says. “And I’ve lived with the voice of Bill Murray in my head for so long, it was kind of fun to think of him stuck in Punxsutawney and imagine the different ways he would approach Groundhog Day as he relived it over and over again. The story also seems to coincide with Bill’s own spiritual interests. His commitment in life is to making each day somehow special.”

“The true diehard Bill Murray fans will love it because it makes you laugh and Bill’s at his best,” adds MacDowell. “It has the good old Bill Murray humor, but with substance and intelligence to it.”

“Groundhog Day” marks Ramis sixth film collaboration with Murray, preceded by “Meatballs,” “Caddyshack,” “Stripes,” “Ghostbusters” and “Ghostbusters II.” “I think Bill’s work in this movie is his best since we last worked together,” Ramis jokes. Both had been cast members of the Second City comedy troupe until 1974, when, together with co-founders such as Gilda Radner and John Belushi, they created a performing company for National Lampoon.
Chamber Music EOS Ensemble To Perform

By Chris Hofmeister
Contributing Writer

Babson College hosts the EOS Ensemble, presenting a chamber music concert for voice, wind, and string instruments, featuring works by Hanel, Dahl, and Dvorak, Tuesday, February 23rd at 5:00 p.m. in Knight Auditorium. Admission is $6.00.

The EOS Ensemble has been in residence at Babson College for the academic year. For more information please call (617) 239-4548.

The Other Side

By Colleen Hennessey
Contributing Writer

A Campus-wide celebration of that we usually aren't...or maybe what we really are! What do you do when life becomes a little too "real"? When you have so much going on that "self-destructs" almost seems inevitable? When you need an escape and some time just for you?

Whatever is that you do, it is time that you share it with the Babson community at large. We all have an artistic side and we all enjoy our creativity on our own. Unfortunately, there are very few opportunities offered on campus which allow us to show others that we know and are more than the "business" Babson is renowned for. Naturally, the Babson Players and the Babson Dance Ensemble offer wonderful opportunities to become artistically involved, but sadly enough, individual talents and artistic expressions are all too often overlooked.

"The Other Side" is Babson's answer to personal creative demonstration. It is planned to be the first annual Babson fine arts festival which will fall on Family Weekend (April 3 & 4) and will give the Babson community a chance to see what the students, faculty, and staff are really about. If the idea of being able to share your passions, joys, achievements, and hobbies intrigues you, then contact Colleen at x4197, Katie at x4198, or Steve Turner at x4470. Call NOW! Don't wait!

Exercise Your Options

By Claire Stone
Contributing Writer

The March 1 deadline in Volume Two of options is approaching quickly! The Babson Literary Society is seeking poetry, short stories, artwork, photography, or other creative expressions. To include your work in this year's magazine, send it to Box 2144, preferably on a disk which can be returned to your campus mailbox.

The editors are looking forward to continuing the tradition started last year of displaying the talents of the Babson community, but we need your help! In addition to submitting items for publication, there will also be opportunities to assist in the design and layout of the magazine.

We would also like to announce that the next Literary Society meeting will be held on Tuesday, February 16th at Trim 207. New members are welcome.

Student Employment

Hello fellow beavers! Do you ever sit in your dorm room wishing you had a quick, extra $20 burning a hole in your pocket? Well, wish no more. My name is Kristen Kelley and I am an employee at the Office of Student Employment as well as a senior here at Babson. If you're in need of some cash, our office is the quick and easy solution to your problems.

Here's how it works. Prospective off-campus employers looking for part-time employees contact the office. We communicate these employment opportunities to the student body on the VAX. So, the next time you're at the computer center, log onto the VAX and select the Jobs program on the main menu then select the Off-Campus Jobs option. We have job postings in the following categories: Clerical, Sales/Marketing, Housekeeping, Child Care, Yardwork/Snow Shoveling. Serve/Bartending, Odd Jobs - Quick Cash.

When you find a job listing that's of interest to you, you contact the employer yourself. It's that easy! Reminder: Please disregard the date of the job posting since we update the system continuously to ensure job availability.

Additionally, for your convenience, students may register with our office to have their names and phone numbers placed on the job list of their preference. We distribute these lists to prospective employers who then contact you. For example, if a resident contacts us in search of a student to shovel their driveway, we send them the Snow Shoveling list. Students on the list are under no obligation to accept the offers if contacted. We have student lists in Yardwork/Snow Shoveling, Babysitting, and Serving/Bartending.

Whether you are looking for temporary employment or a steady, part-time job, our office is here for you! Come to our office, on the 1st floor of Hollister near Financial Aid, or call x4286 with any questions.
Inside the Beaver Rambles On

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

Welcome to our article, What do calendar companies do the rest of the year? If Punsey Hall was still called New Hall, would the hall that's being built now be called "Newer Hall"? Why are they called MEGA-phones when they're only six inches high? Why does Sunday start the week shouldn't it end it? Kemmit was a frog, Miss Piggy was a swine, and Foxy was a bear. What was Gonzo? This guy wasn't defined, going through an identity crisis. He couldn't pick up women, so he hung around with chickens instead. Why don't Wilma and Barney have pills? You'd think if Wil E. Coyote was smart enough to gut together a catapult or a rocket, he would be smart enough to chase something other than the roadrunner. How many times do you have to fall off a cliff to realize that maybe chasing a bird faster than flight isn't worth your energy? Did anybody on Three's Company have friends or was Larry the best anyone could come up with? How hornym were the people on Gilligan's Island, and why would Mr. Howell take his teddy bear on a three hour tour? Suggestion: Next time you watch America's Funniest Home Videos if you really want to laugh, turn the sound off. Bob Saget sounds like a complete idiot on that show. Who's the boss, Who cares? Have been commended for their character portrayals in Revenge of the Nerds. How much credit should we give the fat and skinny guys from the Chicago Times and Chicago Tribune? Are we really supposed to care what Siskel and Ebert think about a movie? How does a gun get naked?

How horny were the people on Gilligan's Island?

Stupidest movies in recent decades: V.J. Warowski, Karate Kid II, Jocker, The Two Jakes, Cadillac Man, Jaws 4, Friday the 13th VI, Booger and Oger should have been condemned for their character portrayals in Revenge of the Nerds. How much credit should we give the fat and skinny guys from the Chicago Times and Chicago Tribune? Are we really supposed to care what Siskel and Ebert think about a movie? How does a gun get naked?

The Great Return of Accross the Campus

Forest

Forest is back!! Christie, time to take a shower! Ground control to Mia and Phoebe! Does anyone know Rico Suave is in the house? (Kelly Bundy does) Congrats to Mia and Heidi! Congrats to MIKE! (Sally Clift) Where did you sleep this weekend? We couldn't find you. Who knows the new transfer student who lives in room 303? A sad goodbye to Ally, Kovacs, Nick, Loving, and Larson and a warm welcome to Phoebe, Nancy, Molly, and Steve! Laura, how is everyone going to fit in your house? When are the barracks going to throw a real party, stop playing golf and get to it! Dave, when is the sailing team going to sail? Greg is going to rape prevention classes! Does anyone know Brandon? Crash Kach, what happened to Gidget Adams? Todd, Surgeon Warning: Medication and alcohol can be dangerous. Lee is leading the vote for HR of the year. Bill has finally found the art of studying. Until next time...

Publishers

Welcome back to the men of Punsey. The top floor's Around The World gets a visit from Don's moon. Whaley comes back for a night. Gizzi is still on the warpath over noise pollution. Hey RA, stay out of the basement. Lewin, nice to see you every so often. Cap, what was her name? Perhaps a little romance for Woody. Rags crawls back for more. Jimmy takes a bath on Buffalo and beats up a vending machine. Be careful guys, we don't want to "pay the pipe". Good luck Hoops and Hockey. Happy birthday Goo, Pete, Rich, Joey B. Floor barkery would be good if we didn't have trailers. Garry comes close, but not close enough. Jack comes close, but it was sleeptime. Cummen, take off the giggles next time. C.J., you're supposed to stop the puck!

South

Saturday, February 6, 1993 will go down as an ugly night. Hurricane Anniversary strikes in room 8, but has since been downgraded to a puddle. Only one casualty to report, a certain short, Venezuelean giraffe from Central, anyone seen matching this description may be laughed at. The Punseva Relief Fund has been established. Please leave all donations with the library mad. Hey Jerry, when the RA is away, the drinks will play. South Basement Drink of the Week: The Pina. We don't remember what was in it, that's how good it was. Saturday night, now that's the Izzy I know and love. Lush called out looking on three straight strikles Friday night, gets demoted to the farm team in Pinwuckel. Until next time, watch out for Hurricane Sandy, it looks a bit stronger than the smaller one. It's been a time of in's and out's for South. Congrats to Jordania, Kim, and Sange for getting into KKG. Welcome Close into South. Babson budgets financed by Room's 301.2, and 9 lack outs. Good luck to Jordania diving into more aquasculous successes. Who has moved into room 103? Kristin M. is branching out.

Paynce

Hey, let's trash the hall this weekend! Won't that be fun? "How about your room number?" A little one-on-one-on outside of 3A on Friday. Hey, buddy, you better get rid of that. Sega Genesis and Nintendo are taking over - what's Super Tetris? Sean's moved on to Super Mario Bros, the game of the yesteryear. Busted! The files are back and they weren't even missed. Shit - quiet hour. Keys - thanks for my gift - it's what every girl has ever wanted!

Girls on the rebound...watch out even. Welcome Sarah, you officially live here. Andrea, do you want a room? Happy B-day Dana. New lounge in front of Rem 216 and 202. "Can we buy the furniture?" Walkin on broken glass in 2D5. DNA may be next weekend. A parade of girls to the hockey games. Pucker up...the band is loose. "Who did you hook up with last night?" On - walks of shame (or drives). For most of us, it's about time because you can "fly an egg on his ass". Till next time - 1st and 3rd floor let us know what's happening.

Kappa

Congrats new sisters! New look Cut - hair and chipped teeth. Did we smell Saturday? "Never have I ever." Special Olympic quarters. Damage club - goal accomplished. Watch out for the rocks, Al Mock 30 from Keith A. "Never have I put a beam on myself." Kelly, stop climbing the railings. The porch is pub bound.

Greeks & Clues

$1,000 AN HOUR! Each member of your big society team, club, etc. gets in just one hour and your group can raise $1,000 in just a few days!

Plus a chance to earn $1,000 for yourself!!

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many crooks in the kitchen.
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S cases, starting at 7 pm, im-
pressive. Bryant adopts it's first woman, big mystery, nice
greeting. Knock. Knock!
Young Crook man blows fire
throughout at Atlantic gym, name not
given. First week: Glen
kills 3 first night back. Jon has
friends up, a go down. Oy.
yeah, thanks for the trash can.
Before Break: Coleman, you
snowball fight like hitchis.

Maple Manor

Goodbye Kim. Dan. and Penelope. "Hello Sonals. Steve, and
Harvess! Jessica. It's not nice
to scare the people you live
with. Lanu and Elvad. It
took you no time to find new
room. Hey Sharon, do you need
another place to sleep tonight?
Pei Ying, thanks for driv-
ging all other boyfriends some-
things. Don't know who Lisa,
you didn't gain weight, and
you still look tan. Oh, also,
son has blabbed once the
neighbor relationship. Nicole
and Jen will you stop flurking
around?. Munchin, what hap-
pened to our food? Did you
know those beds were new

Colman

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Racism Addressed On Campus

By Ahmed Adams
Staff Writer

Bob Pellegrino, attorney and founder of Speak Out Against Racism (SOAR), presented a lecture on behalf of the Black Student Association in order to discuss the racial conflicts surrounding our society today. Mr. Pellegrino emphasized the difficulties for whites to accept and identify racism. The feelings of racism that are prevalent in today's society stem from years of misinformation.

"Do you feel that blacks and whites are equal?" - Bob Pellegrino

In order to understand the full meaning of racism and its affects on the African-American population, we must be educated and open. Communication among the races is the key to understanding the roots of the conflict.

Mr. Pellegrino defined racism as the "belief that your race is superior to another." Activities, such as, the denial of property or work without due justification take on the meaning of racism in the same way as the Rodney King beating or the assassination of Malcolm X. "Prejudice and racism are entirely different things. Prejudice experienced by Blacks comes from years of suppression by the White race." In order for us to understand these differences we must educate ourselves to black history. Schools must not only teach European culture and history, but that of the African continent as well. Students are more educated in environmental issues and animal rights campaigns than in the basic concepts of black history and the civil rights struggle.

Legislation and laws which have been aimed to promote the rights of Blacks have only been marginally effective. For example, Mr. Pellegrino emphasized the current segregation in Boston by identifying predominantly black suburbs, that of Roxbury, and those which are predominantly white, Wellesley. When asked about legislation which many feel act as "reverse" racism (affirmative action), Mr. Pellegrino answered with a question of his own. "Do you feel that Blacks and Whites are equal? If so, then why are they so misrepresented?" Something in the system is preventing them from ascending. Whites are not going to voluntarily give up their position of power. Quotas act as a temporary fix for the situation.

Mr. Pellegrino referred to one particular piece of legislation, that of curfews, which displays the white mentality. "The law was passed through congress in a number of months because whites could not bear to see their property being taken away from them. Racism is based on economic greed. Whites have the historical need to conquer, take, push aside, and rationalize it."

Mr. Pellegrino attributes media coverage of blacks as a major reason for the misconception and lack of understanding between the two races. "Blacks are constantly portrayed in a negative light. Although half of the families living on welfare are whites, the media will only show the public the poverty of black families. Films, such as Rocky, portray a sport in which blacks are traditionally superior in with a white actor." Mr. Pellegrino referred to the plight of African Americans as that similar to the Jews during and after the Holocaust. Whereas the Jews fled Germany after their liberation and returned to their home, Blacks have remained with their captors and must face daily the racism and prejudice of society. Slavery affected the social, cultural, and economic lives of African American. Tom from their families and without a real sense of identity, blacks began to form different social values than that present in their motherland. The bitterness and frustrations of those times have been passed along to generations of black Americans. Mr. Pellegrino emphasized the differences between slavery and immigration. Although both involve a separation from the family, the latter does not break the family bond which is so important to a community. Student concerns focused on the apparent minority of colored students and faculty at Babson. Paula Rooney, Vice President, attributed these circumstances to the surrounding Wellesley community, whose attractive financial packages at competing schools, and a decreasing interest in business courses by minority students. In an attempt to attract more students of color to the campus, the administration has launched a marketing campaign in Detroit and L.A. to increase pool of applicants. Students stressed the need to form a community atmosphere among its students of color and hire more faculty members which students can look to as role models.
Get Involved, It’s What You’re Here For

By Matt Wiser
Photo Editor

When I came to Babson in the fall of 1990, upperclassmen immediately made aware of the activities offered to college students. You could join a sports team, an international club, write for the Babson Free Press, or even get involved in the student government. However, we were all “invisible” to the Babson community. If you weren’t a part of the above activities, you were not visible to the majority of the student population. This was changed when we were all sent a letter in the fall of 1990 from the Dean of Students, Dr. William F. Keats, Jr., informing us that the school would be hosting a "Student Involvement Day." This day was to be held on October 2, 1990, with the purpose of introducing students to the various clubs, organizations, and activities available on campus.

On First Looking into Keats’s Negative Capability

By Blair Baker
Coordinating Writer

During one happy class meeting last November, my professor asked our class whom we would vote for in the Presidential election. As she asked the question, my eyes gazed fixedly upon me. I responded by saying "I'm apathetic." She laughed slightly, and moved on to the next person, who vowed to pledge his support for George Bush at the polls. In retrospect, I realize that I could not have offered a better reply; in the spirit of another who would have uttered a similar statement, I am writing this letter.

On 21 December 1817, the poet John Keats composed a letter to his brothers, George and Tom, in which he first introduced the world to a (literary) quality called Negative Capability. Keats writes "...and as at once it struck me, what quality went to form a Man of Achievement especially in Literature and which Shakespeare possesses (sic) I am next to one - I mean Negative Capability, that is when man is capable of..."

Keats’s high regard for the quality of Negative Capability is something that deserves appreciation. As a great poet plagued with tuberculosis, Keats wrote this letter ten years before his death. If we may apply Keats’s literary characteristic of objective disinterestedness to everyday life, the individual who is capable of thinking without having to rationalize everything into fact and reason can begin to flourish.
Photo Essay

1: Christopher J. Tierman 95
I haven't really heard about it until now, but as Trey Gantzler would say, "People should take responsibility for their actions." I would say stop acting like dicks!

2: Ranjeet S. Pawar 96' I didn't even hear about this until now, but as far as I'm concerned, whoever did it was a bunch of ...holes. I think they deserve a good spanking from President Glavin.

3: Liz Edison 94 I was unaware of the situation but I feel in general it shows a lack of respect to the community.

4: Rich O'Brien, Rich Bradbury, Dave St. Martin 95' We think it's really foolish because everyone complains about how expensive it is to go here. Plus, a majority of the students are mullets anyway.

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5: Derek Ross '94,
Monica Slater '95
It's all sexual repression.

6: Guess Who?
It's too bad that once we get a band that's good and everyone enjoys, a choice few have to ruin the good times.

7: Fever, Jed Carmen '93
We don't understand why kids have to break things to have fun on the weekend.

8: Dan "Fudgie" Field '94
The wine made my night

9: Scooter Foster '94
"This is crazy...This is crazy" Clark Griswold wouldn't have been happy.
The Far Side

"Holy cow! What's gotten into our La-Z-Boy?"

"Well, here we are, my little chickadee."

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