Basler & Settel Win Presidential Primaries

By Claire Conner
News Editor

Presidential Primary results were tabulated by the current SGA board late Wednesday evening, with 38.7% of the student population casting their vote. Carrie Basler, who received 44.6% of the votes, and Peter Settel, who received 34.2% were declared the victors and they will face off in a final election next week. Howie Greenman fell short of Settel by a margin of 81 votes.

Carrie Basler voiced her regret over the fact that one of the candidates, and soon a second, will be eliminated from the race. "I feel all three are very qualified, capable leaders and it is my sincere hope that they will all take an active role in shaping this community over the remainder of their college career," she said.

Carrie Basler characteristics that any leader, in particular the president, should possess. If a leader is unwilling to serve the students selflessly than that leader is destined to fail," Basler said. Carrie Basler also displayed her enthusiasm during an interview Wednesday night. "I'm pumped," she said. Carrie Basler states that now that the primaries are over she plans to start campaigning again and give Peter "a run for his money."

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A Lesson In Banking Mergers and Acquisitions

By Suzanne Patsavu
Staff Writer

Walter Shipley, president of the Chemical Banking Corporation, spoke to the undergraduate and graduate population last Thursday on behalf of the Hough Lecture Series. Mr. Shipley addressed the challenges of being a CEO in this rapidly changing environment of banking mergers and acquisitions.

As CEO, Mr. Shipley feels it is extremely important to create an atmosphere which promotes, recognizes, and rewards change. This encourages board members to speak up and challenge company policy. He addressed the problem of blinded vision due to company dominance. As companies gain market share and acquire a superior position in their industry sector, management has a harder time identifying changes taking shape in the marketplace. This could take place in the form of an unexpected competitor, political decision, or economic turn.

Customers tend to be loyal based on past performance. In order to keep the company's competitive edge one must seek to satisfy their needs, developing needs. The job of a CEO requires a certain amount of strategic planning. He must establish the firm in a competitive market. The CEO must be able to predict shifts in consumer demand, market trends, and economic volatility. For example, in the early '80s banks who attained a prominent position internationally where having a significant advantage over their domestic competitors. In the '90s it became apparent that a 50% or more stake in a foreign market had its disadvantages.

Banks became more susceptible to currency fluctuations, political changes, and lost some of their home team advantage. These fears, along with others, are what lead to the recent merger between Chemical Bank and Manufacturers Hanover. Although negotiations began in 1989, they were not seriously considered until 1991. At that time the CEOs of both companies, Walter Shipley and John McCullogh agreed that a merger would be beneficial to both the firms and their customers. This merger provided added services, personnel and branch locations for the convenience of the customers. It enabled management to utilize economies of scale.
So What is the AAP?

By Jennifer Wardell
Contributing Writer

The Admission Assistant Program is the welcome mat to prospective students. Our organization is over 175 members strong providing a service to the campus. This year, the AAP's goal is to become the Organization of the Year. Please read through the programs that the AAP runs and make our goal a reality by voting for the AAP on March 2 and 3.

The following is an outline of each of the four segments of the AAP. I hope you find a program that is of interest to you and join today. Mike Reaford - Head Coordinator

The Ambassador Program provides the opportunity for Babson students to return to their high schools and talk about Babson College. This is a chance for prospective students and guidance counselors to get a first hand experience of what Babson is all about. Most of the students return during Winter Break, however, students may return at any time throughout the year. I welcome anyone who is interested to join the Ambassador Program. If you would like to return to your high school during Spring Break, please contact coordinator Amanda Chan at X5366.

The Oversight Program allows prospective students the opportunity to spend a day and night in the life of a Babson student. There are many advantages to the Oversight Program at Babson. It only takes a small portion of one's time to have a major influence on a prospective student. An overcrowd has a great effect on the student’s decision to attend Babson. There is a clear satisfaction gained from knowing that you made a significant contribution to the Babson community by helping out with the best service organization on campus. You will feel great when you see that student on campus the following year. If you are interested in becoming an overnight host, please contact Ethan Bornstein at X5114.

The Admission Office runs several events such as Open Houses and Basically Babson for prospective students and their parents. The Babson students involved in this program volunteer their time doing anything from giving tours, panel discussions, or greeting at the gatehouse. Special Events also includes phoning and writing to accepted students to congratulate them on their acceptance to Babson. If you are interested in volunteering your time, please call Jacqueline Sullivan at X5413.

The Babson College Tour Guide Program currently has approximately 70 members. We provide 32 tours per week for prospective students and their families. The purpose of the tour is to portray the feeling of being a Babson student. The tour guides explain the history of Roger Babson and Babson College, academics, extracurricular activities, and the social life while leading them around the campus. If you are open and energetic and love to talk about the benefits of Babson College, you would be a great tour guide. Sign-ups and training for new tour guides are held at the beginning of each semester. If you have any questions about the program, please contact Jennifer Wardell at X4035.

African-American Entrepreneurs Visit Babson

Ahmad Ali
Staff Writer

In this world of ever changing technology and innovation, the entrepreneur has become the focal point of economic development. On Thursday, February 18, The Babson Entrepreneurial Exchange and The Black Student Association hosted a panel discussion featuring three African-American businessmen: Melvin Benson, Senior VP of The Boston Bank of Commerce, Duane Jackson, President of The Minority Developers Association, and David Lee, VP of Stull and Lee Architects.

Various issues related to the difficulties of embarking on entrepreneurial ventures and the problems faced by aspiring entrepreneurs were addressed. These included absence of financial support and managing the risks involved with the new venture. Entrepreneurship is a tremendous challenge to the entrepreneur. Access to capital and markets were the second and third limitations.

However, Mr. Jackson emphasized that the 1990's is the ideal time for African Americans to take advantage of the gains made during the Civil Rights movement. The coming of age of the civil rights movement's beneficiaries has placed numerous Black Americans in power, both political and economical. They are now able to assess the resources needed to start a business and recognize market opportunities, both in and out of their own cultural class. Mr. Jackson stated that “African-Americans can now move out of welfare and establish themselves...We will finally achieve economic parity for Blacks.”

Mr. Jackson attributed the current success of black businessmen, partially, to the realization that the inner city regions are not simply secondary markets, but rather large, economical and diverse populations with unsatisfied needs in terms of products and services. "Blacks have risen to the challenge and responsibility of the entrepreneurial spirit." He identified the relatively small number of minority groups in the entrepreneurial field as a slow but significant turning point in history and of his own views towards what African Americans can achieve. One in ten entrepreneurs is Korean, one in fifteen is Hispanic. One in sixty-seven is Black...We are witnessing a change in the cultural structure of American organizations.

The panelist closed off by identifying the skills and purpose of the entrepreneur. If you are independent, aware of relevant events, and have a risk taker. He/She must find a product which fulfills a need as opposed to a want. To/She must add value to society and be a successful entrepreneur.

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Advice To Women Entering The Corporate World

By Brent Larson
Staff Writer

On February 19, Dana Becker Dunn spoke to the graduate student community regarding the perspectives on women managers in the global corporate environment. Ms. Dunn has two master's degrees from North Western University, an MBA from M.I.T., and is currently Vice President in charge of call services at AT&T. She has worked for Bell Laboratories for twenty years, and has been at her present position for four years.

Among the topics addressed by Ms. Dunn in her talk with the GWIB concerned, sexual harassment in the workplace, the difficulties of being a woman in corporate society, and some advice on how to get ahead in corporate America.

Ms. Dunn stated that today women are working in a male dominated environment. She explained how at times many women in the business world try to mimic men, either by their dress or their attitudes. Ms. Dunn does not believe that for a woman to get ahead in the world she must put aside her feminine qualities and act like a man. Ms. Dunn attributes her current success to the fact that she did not follow this particular philosophy.

Another major problem that Ms. Dunn faced was sexual harassment. She attempted to cope with the problem by approaching every business meeting as just that, a business meeting, and nothing more. This caused her to be "two Dana's," one at the office and the other at home. This, however, became a problem, so she had to integrate both of these attributes. This was a major step in her becoming successful.

A major point that was stressed throughout the speech was that you should not hesitate to ask for advice. "When you ask for advice, you are actually complementing the person." The advice comes in handy when you need to make a decision, or because you have more advice you have, the easier the decision will be to make. She stated that after you have asked for the advice, you should keep in touch with the contact person. Ms. Dunn tries to keep in touch with all of her contacts at least every six months; this way if she ever needs a favor the person will not have difficulty remembering her.

She further advised the crowd that when going into an interview it is best to familiarize yourself with the company beforehand. "If someone knows nothing about the company, and they come on an interview, I will ask myself, do they really want this job?" You should also know how much risk you are willing to take, and if you will be able to move on in more challenging things within the company, or will you be satisfied to stay at the position you are in now.

Ms. Dunn's talk to GWIB was an interesting and informative speech, that not only gave advice for women in business, but all people who are attempting to get ahead in the world. Ms. Dunn has survived the struggle and hardship that it takes to be successful in today's society, and because of this we should listen to her advice carefully and attempt to use it to our advantage in the future.

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Ragins Resigns from Race: An Open Letter to Students

Babson Students,

It is with deep regret that I withdraw my name from consideration for the position of Executive Vice President. I recently received an internship that will make it impossible for me to devote the amount of time that the position deserves. I am more than confident in the capabilities of John Killadis and wish him and the future Executive Board the best of luck.

Sincerely,
David Ragins

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thereby reducing administrative and equipment costs. 

In order to make the merger as smooth as possible on and off Wall Street, the strategic views of both companies needed to coincide. Compatibility between each firm's culture and ideology needed to be reconciled. After this had been achieved the chairman needed to agree upon the management structure and organization name. These last two steps are usually the most difficult and time consuming part of any merger. It was agreed upon by both individuals that due to time and cost constraints both firms should be named under the company title Chemical Banking Corporation. This reduced replacement costs for buildings, sign, letterheads, and other documentation. The company's management structure was reorganized to place Walter Shipley in the president position and John McGulaguty as Chairman. Mr. McGulaguty has held his position for the last two years and will be retiring at the end of this fiscal year. At this time Walter Shipley will assume his place. The merger has been lauded a success by both the companies and their customers. At the present time, one out of every three New Yorker and 51% of small businesses in the metropolitan area have accounts with the Chemical Bank Corporation. Of this 51%, one in four consider Chemical their principal bank. One must keep in mind, however, that the project is still in its early stages and potential difficulties may still arise.
Progress At The New Dorm

By Brent Larson
Staff Writer

If any of you have walked by Coleman Hall recently, you have seen the steel frame of a new building taking shape. If you didn't already know it, this building will become Babson's newest residence hall. David Carson, Babson's Director of Planning, stated during an interview that "the project is on or ahead of schedule." He felt confident that the residence hall would be completed by early July, and would be ready for students to move in by the Fall semester.

The building was originally designed for Sophomores and Juniors, however Mr. Carson expects that, "the building will be so attractive that students may decide to stay there longer." The dorm will have three floors, and will house one hundred and sixty eight students. It is designed to incorporate three "clusters" of rooms on the top two floors, and two on the first floor, for a total of eight. Each will contain it's own fairly large lounge, a kitchenette, two study rooms, three bathrooms, and a laundry room. Mr. Carson said this constitutes a "complete package of space, for a unit of twenty odd people."

Construction on the new dorm has progressed considerably since this photo was taken in December.

In each of these clusters, half of the rooms will be doubles and the rest will be singles. On the first floor there will be common space which will include game rooms and two apartments; one for an area coordinator, and the other to be used by a faculty member.

This new dorm will be very attractive, not only because it is new and very convenient, but because it is also well positioned. From the third floor rooms, some of the views will be spectacular. One will be able to look across the athletic fields from the East and overlook the athletic center and athletic fields to the West. These rooms are expected to be in high demand come housing selection.

The new dorm is not the only improvement being made to the Coleman area. In addition, improvements will be made to the front yard of Coleman, which Mr. Carson feels is "not very attractive now." The additions made to the yard might include basketball and volleyball courts, and a certain amount of landscaping. There will also be the addition of one hundred parking spaces to the existing lot. In total, there will be one hundred and twenty spots added. This will result from the departure of construction material which currently occupies a significant portion of the lot.

In addition to the new residence hall, Babson is also making renovations to Bryant Hall. These renovations will take place over the summer, and will basically consist of transforming the existing rooms into efficiency apartments. Mr. Carson called this a "Modified suite...with a single room and a very nice kitchenette." These rooms will not be available for use by undergraduates, but will be used by graduate students and non traditional students. Mr. Carson said that this was because, "there is parking right there...students won't need to lug food and other necessities across campus. Undergraduates usually don't do much cooking in there rooms," and therefore wouldn't need to park close to the rooms.

The addition of the new dorm is a great boost for the undergraduate student body because, as Mr. Carson states, "it puts the College in a position to guarantee housing for all four years." With the addition of a very large freshman class last year, the on-campus housing was stretched to its limit. Many students were placed into temporary housing. With the addition of new dorm, that problem will, hopefully, not repeat itself in the near future.

Mr. Carson did state that the dorm may not solve all of the problems, but it will be a great help. As Mr. Carson states, "it will be a terrific building, and we are all very excited about it."

Bryant Hall Welcomes Its Only Female Resident

Peter J. Merra
Staff Writer

Although there is only one female resident living there at the moment, Bryant Hall is technically coed. The female resident is Allison Moppett, a Boston College Higher Education Graduate student who is currently employed at the Office of Residential Life. Allison takes part in major Residential Life projects such as RA selection. She received quite the welcome from the Bryant men before she moved in on February fifth. The door to her apartment had been violently knocked to the ground. She damage done, seems to be curiosity. The apartment Allison is residing in has not been occupied since the beginning of the semester and it appears some residents of Bryant wanted to know what lay behind the mystery door. Little did they know a female resident was soon to live there.

A campus security investigation is still underway but so far, the culprits have not been found. The possible punishment for the above mentioned incident could range from public service, fines, and/or loss of housing. The Student Judicial Board along with Residential Life will oversee the levying of the punishments when Babson is finished with their investigation.

As for Allison and her living arrangements, things seem to be working out fine. She says the Bryant "men" sure know how to make an impression on a woman and that everyone has been extremely friendly thus far.

While Allison's future at Bryant Hall seems secure, the role of Bryant is going to experience some changes. This summer major interior renovation plans have been finalized and according to Carol Hacker, Coordinator at Residential Life, the building will not be available to undergraduates next year. Instead, it is planned to house "non traditional" students. This could mean entering freshman who are in their mid-twenties, married couples who could get housing at Woodland Hill, and so on.

The exterior of the building will be kept as much as is tact possible and Bryant will still be its name. Inside it will mainly be comprised of single rooms, coeducational suites, efficiency apartments, and studio living rooms. It will be a welcome change to a building that really needed work and was bordering on an eyesore. However, I'm sure Allison Moppett and her hallmates will have certain fond memories about the old Bryant and the way things used to be there.
The American Language Academy Welcomes New Director

By Dylan Klemperer
Staff Writer

The American Language Academy has announced the appointment of Kent Howard as its new program director. Mr. Howard has joined the A.L.A. staff and assumed his management responsibilities, which became effective on January 4th. He brings with him a great deal of experience and concern for Babson's international student community.

Kent Howard has spent the last ten years living and working in Taiwan. He holds degrees in East Asian languages, culture, and literature, and is fluent in Chinese and Taiwanese. While in Taiwan, Mr. Howard worked as director for the English Language Services. In 1988 he became an entrepreneur, opening his own English training facilities. He recently sold his schools overseas and returned to the United States with his wife Hsiao Yen and their two children. This is his first position with the A.L.A.

Located on the second floor of Hollister, the American Language Academy has held offices on Babson's campus since 1976. The A.L.A. offers foreign students intensive English and cultural training. It has programs at various locations throughout the nation as well as offices in Germany and Venezuela. The Academy normally operates by contracting with private schools and providing foreign students in the area with the skills necessary for success with an English curriculum. In the past the A.L.A. has played a minimal role in Babson's community.

Recently, I had an opportunity to speak with Mr. Howard and found he was very excited about the future for the A.L.A. within the Babson community. He made me aware that twenty-three percent of our school consists of foreign students. This proportionally large number is in part due to President Glaub's plan to make Babson a vital player in education worldwide. He pointed out that even with such a large population of foreign students, there has not been an advisory board set up to accommodate their needs. Often, students pass the necessary entrance examinations without problems but find themselves overwhelmed as they begin their studies. Unfortunately, in some cases, intelligent students fail or drop out due to the pressures of understanding a new and unfamiliar language and culture.

The A.L.A. will be undergoing some dramatic changes in the near future. No longer will it remain isolated from the rest of the campus community. The Academy will seek to play a significant role in the lives of all foreign students attending Babson College. His plan is two fold. First, he would like to...

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"On First Looking into Underwood's 'A Second Look'"

By Blair Baker
Contribution Writer

Although my essay titled "On First Looking into Krein's Negative Capability" was misprinted in the 11 February 1993 edition of The Bahoum Free Press, I would like to comment on some criticism that it evoked from Mark Underwood.

Initially, I would like to applaud the fact that Mark does not let "carnival lights" blind his judgment. If Mark has the ability to disseminate the "great service" that he does to himself by voting and the political carnival itself, then Mark is to be commended by all of us. I maintain that the Libertarian Party Mark extolled in his criticism is not removed from the political carnival.

In attempting to qualify all of the individual positions held by the Libertarian candidates and proponents alike, Mark is endeavoring to rationalize his need to conform to a political platform. How is Mark able to say he supports all of the policies the Libertarians favor?

Mark does not realize that it is possible to practice Negative Capability and "remain cognizant of the implications that arise from maintaining distances." My being unattached to the Presidential election does not imply that I was unaware of the implications. I listened to the debates on television, viewed sound-bites on the nightly news, was kept abreast of goings-on by newspaper, and laughed at the candidates' commercials like the rest of America. The implications of my not voting for politicians that I am not fond of meant that one less party candidate received my support. Again, let me reiterate that I maintained my convictions by acting in the manner in which I did.

The Libertarian Party that Mark alludes to has not received more than 1.1% of the national vote since its inception in 1971. Since then, its figureheads have included Ron Paul and Andre Marrou. In his essay titled "America vs. third parties," Matthew Leeke wrote that the Libertarian Party's "Agenda has included turning defense into a national charity." Few political candidates will forget the time the Libertarians endorsed a prostitute for the Governor of California.

Moreover, Mark writes that the "government's role is to protect the rights of individuals. They wish to preserve the constitution. A vote for the Libertarian party is a vote for the Constitution, a vote for yourself." I am glad that Mark feels he has a friend on the beach of the Supreme Court in Justice Antonin Scalia, an appointed Libertarian. How can the Libertarians "preserve the Constitution" when they tackle the recurring problem of abortion that I alluded to in my essay? Does the Constitution provide for abortion, or make mention of when human life is created? Does the judicial review that the Supreme Court empowers itself with afford its Justices the ability to rationalize the fact of abortion into fact and reason? What insight do the Libertarians offer in this situation? I have read the Constitution, and do not realize what sort of marginal benefit we can reap by having a Libertarian interpret the Constitution or sit in the Oval Office.

It is possible that Mark does not have as clear an understanding about Negative Capability as he should have. Perhaps his anecdote will guide him.

Another Tired Subject

By Mark Underwood
Opinions Editor

According to Clinton's deficit reduction package that was unveiled last week the largest spending decrease will be in the area defense. Thousands of people in New England will be laid-off from their jobs. This large structural unemployment has been of great concern to the new administration. Job creation is one of Clinton's main objectives. Clinton is faced with the question of where these defense workers are going to be employed? Can they be integrated into the private sector, or will the government need to create jobs by employing these technically trained people as construction workers in his proposed infrastructure program? Ultimately it comes back to the question of whether or not the government can create jobs, or for that matter can they create anything of value?

How would the stock market value the federal government? Certainly the federal government has a steady inflow of funds on April 15th of every calendar year, but how efficiently are these funds used? Do they create or destroy value?

Government spending is wasteful and unproductive. If the U.S. government were a publicly traded company it would be downgraded in takeover activities. What you would have left is a working legal system, a reserve military, and little else.

The government's largest form of expenditure or "investment" is in entitlements. Social security, farm subsidies, and housing subsidies are the first to come to mind. An introductory course in economics will inform you that government subsidies are simply short-sighted attempts to elude the realities of the market. Social security on the other hand may not be so obvious. Unlike most retirement plans, which set aside your earnings for your future benefit, the FICA tax taken out of your weekly paycheck is benefiting all current social security recipients. There is no account at the treasury with your name on it that you will be able to cash in when you retire. You will never see that money again. There will be no such thing as social security for you or I. The baby boomers will demand a massive amount of money, which you and I will be asked to give. The burden will be too great; something is going to break. The program has expanded well beyond its original design. It must be eliminated.

Many believe that the government should play an active role in funding R&D activities, because it is thought that tree market is incapable of supporting such activities. MIT economist Paul Krugman believes that "there is an ironclad theoretical case for believing free market incentives alone cannot sustain adequate spending on research and development." What could possibly prove to be more of an incentive than a company's own survival? The free market requires constant investment in R&D, because of this thing called competition. Any company that does not adequately invest in R&D deserves to be squashed by its competitors.

How productive is government R&D? Certainly, it can be argued that government financed R&D in the defense sector has created value for the country. What about the research taken on by the government's own agencies? An example: Norm, a master carpenter on the PBS program This Old House, was taken on a tour of a government research facility which studied different types of wood. The scope of the research include strength, flammability studies, recycling, and various applications for wood products. The engineer guiding the tour was especially proud to show Norm a new, more advanced I-beam that he had developed for use in the construction of homes. Norm commented that he had never seen anything like it. The engineer responded by saying that the product that he developed never "made it to the market."

This is a tired subject. The government is wrong. Reality is the judge.

The Bahoum Free Press
Make Sure You Vote

It's quite common these days to hear students complain about various aspects of life here at Babson. Some of these complaints are warranted and corrective measures should be taken to alleviate the problem. Yet other people complain wantonly. Just as there is a flavor of the day, they have a complaint of the day. There is nothing wrong with speaking your mind. Our country was founded on this principle. Well if something has been bothering you now is the time to bring it into the political forum. Every student has the opportunity to speak very loudly this coming week as we elect a Student Government Association President. Your decision in the next few days will have a significant impact on life at Camp Babo for the next year. Most evident is the social atmosphere that exists here, but it also ranges to the curriculum and other important organizations.

Now is the time for complainers to attempt to do something about some of the problems they see. So when you head to Trim next week, make sure you stop at that table and cast your vote.

To Judge Without Witnessing

The Black Student Association (BSA) is enraged about the articles that were submitted into last week's Free Press. Primarily, because Amy Toll and Michael Sepio were not present at the event in question. The source that they used for their editorials was a previous article written by Ahmad Alam. It highlighted the reference of "The plight of the African-American is that similar to the Jews during and after the Holocaust." Since this quote was bold-faced it was misinterpreted as the focus of Attorney Pellegrino's presentation on "Speak Out Against Racism (S.O.A.R.)."

The BSA does have sympathy for the plight of the Jewish people. To put things in perspective, the Black people have endured oppression in this country for over 200 years and it continues until this day. Given this background, we would be the most accepting and understanding of the effects of the Jewish Holocaust. If the mentioning of Hitler hurts you deeply, how do you think we feel when we KNOW that American forefathers raped, hanged, enslaved, de-graded and committed many other heinous acts against the Black race. Remember, Black people were not brought here on their own free will. We did not go through Ellis Island. We were bought and sold as commodities. The Black race will never forget how and why we came to this country. We lost our freedom, our continent, our families, and our history. NOBODY will ever be able to give that back to us.

To address Amy Toll's comment, "To compare any race's hardships to the hardships of the Jews is a statement I can not even begin to comprehend."

Can you begin to comprehend, celebrating the coming of the historic and prestigious Tall Ships knowing that they were the original slave boats?

Can you begin to comprehend, facing racism on a day-to-day basis on your own college campus just because of your color?

Can you begin to comprehend, having to represent your whole race in a classroom setting because you are the only black student in that class?

Can you begin to comprehend, being ashamed of your own race due to mis-education through a faulty school system?

Can You begin to Comprehend, having to research your own heritage to find out that positive contributions have been made to help build America and received no recognition?

This is how Blacks in America feel today. Putting the blame on the Whites for what happened to our ancestors years ago will not solve the problem of racism. This is the reason why the Black Student Association brought Attorney Pellegrino to campus. Being White himself, he promotes that all Whites understand the roots of racism through education and communicating the other side.

The Black Student Association simply wants you to comprehend and respect the fact that the Black struggle continues today. Racism is alive and well today.

WE HAVE A VOICE.

Viviane Pacombe, President, Black Student Association

Takisha D. Vickers, Vice President-Social

Pick Up Your Tray!

As I often sit in Trim and absorb the atmosphere surrounding me, I have come to observe a specific habit which I find to be inexcusable. Why is it that a select few, perhaps five GIRL students think that after they finish their meals that the Trim employees are willing to clean up after them just as their mothers do? I only hope that these girls treat their mothers with more respect than they treat their fellow classmates. Is it too uncouth to carry one's tray to the conveyor belt, or are you afraid the polish on your nails will chip?

One may ask why I personally did not address this issue to these girls directly. My response to that would be that they would brush it off as a friendly joke. So that is why I am encouraging all of you to unite as a student body and scold these primas Donna and all their disciples when ever you see them leave their trays and dishes on the table after their meal. With the shortage of seating in Trim, I would think that this issue would effect all of us.

Signed,

The Observer*

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Don’t worry St. Martin, nobody saw you slip and fall on the ice!!! Happy belated birthday to Shorty, Jack, Bobo, and Balzie. Don’t forget to vote Killadis for EVP, Lee for V.P. Finance, Bradbury for V.P. Licensing, and O’Brien for V.P. Comm. Go Guys!!! Rent keeps his girl locked up in her room. Hey Bradbury and Killadis, change tires much? I wonder what that noise is? I think that is your car!!! Is that a herd of pigs or is it Bronc running down the hallway. Don’t worry Steve, we still remember that Lisa snuck you in wallyball. Hey Rousseau, next time make sure that the coach is under the loft. Wackman gets drunk on Nyquil. Dong, do you drive on Route 2 much? Hey Adam, The Munsters called and they want their son back. Hey Ramin, Empire Strikes Back called and they want Ewok double back!!! Hey Seth, we really have to kill that duck in our room!!! Hey Aaron, are you mining corn in your municipality? Hey Duncan (chair anyone?), did you get anyone in trouble this past week? Hey Bryanz, it just snowed, would you like another snowball fight or do you want to run away again? Sorry Forest, but we have the best HR, Doug Samo. Substance free Jamie will be here this weekend. Saxon, why don’t you stay here for a weekend? Mully do you shower or vacuum? Only 18 more days till Murphy!!!

Coleman North

“Around the world in two hours.” The jungle is closed for the eve. Jack with fire (a few feet away)....Joel’s equation: Alcohol + Girl + Fist = Really... Drunk window. Roo’s hair is red. Bobba visits Danver with Spira. It’s Rawsy! It’s cute. It’s a soiled carpet. Thanks for the help with eggplant & babysitter, Herza. Davey D-yall, Boo-yah. Jim what was her number? Bob, you’re 20 now so no more hospital visits. Flighy & Maschi welcome back. Ladies in room 6 watch those shoes. Balzie don’t you have anything better to do? Krim’s out of control. Sandy tries to go the extra mile(s)!!!! Brendan, Nancy K. says me. Why were all the RA’s up here Friday night? Jen M. doesn’t see her shadow. How are you getting to Myrtle Beach? Good housemate to the Coleman connection: Killadis, Bradbury, CB, Bob O., and OB. Roy Ortolin lives. Hi Erik-get well soon.

Coleman Baseamen

“Amy’s favorite” was a big hit in room 125. Joel the handy carpenter is at work again. Here’s where your wallet? Jen you owe K.L. $20. I left Paula at Knight. Lyra, drool much? I just want to look at him. Room 7 has a new roommate. V and Keng went to hell and back. (bathroom badly)!!! Camping out on the lounge floor.

Central

Please forward Nick’s calls to 4213...“6x” Casto off to England...Andrea’s days are now “Sonny”....Wiser “You really like this”...Scott you can smile now a back nova...Young love still blossoming in Mike’s heart...Crowley how are the laundry rooms in Central....Lock your doors. Mic’s girlfriend is coming up...Hey Tony, “Cut me Mick. Cutie.”...Hey Thom, stop making those calls...Hey Dan, when is the big day.

Maple Manor

Way to go Shira, riding the shuttle of shame not once but twice this weekend. Jen, was that you saw dancing by yourself at Knight’s? Hmmm, I wonder what brought that on? Who the hell is the Bobcatman? The Evil Rat and the Friendly Mouse have been identified. Tania, it was nice to see you enjoying yourself this weekend. You remember that don’t you? Don’t worry Lisa, if he said he’d call, he will. Wasn’t it nice that Debbie and Jasmine could jet off to Miami for the weekend? I answered, that’s quite a dent you put in your car! Shock of all shocks, Pamana took a day off. Who knew Mandy had such a great medical talent, no one else saved a life this weekend. Has anyone seen Sharon? Oh, no, now we’ve lost Pam D. and Sharon. Bring he, Bringa he.

Pub

The real men of Pub intra mural hockey squared off against the spineless traitors coupled with the dunces of McCullough C. We smashed them for 2 periods but Gator & Shea’s superior endurance gave them the win. Reportedly, Ted, Miles, and Joey B. are having trouble looking themselves in the mirror. Sightings of “Sweet Caroline” are on the rise. Lewin, if she’s not back in 45 minutes Mil will be looking for you. Rich have another and take two aspirin. Does anyone in Pub have the nads to stay broken up with his girlfriend? Get well Ronni although your room may have moved. Ooz, want a shot or will it kill you? Pub continues the weekly lunivers into the city, but how long will the money hold out. Rumor has it Whitney will be seen again this weekend. Good luck to the Hockey Team and Peter.

Putney

Parisse says “That’s a lot of fun.” Cathy, thanks for the rice crispy treats. A little nucika in the hallway, boys? What’s up Chuck? Are you feeling better yet? Jeff, I really enjoyed watching “Patriot Games” this weekend. Jackie, you’ll never get your answer so PLEASE stop asking! $3.50 Kyle, how’s that resume? Jeff I, your smoke detector’s going off. J.A., be happy, okay? Thanks for the Hershey’s kisses. Mystery Man-thanks for picking up the bike expense. You’re very generous. What’s up with the new and improved Brian? He’s still a jerk, though. Super Mario Bros. has been resting since Charles is in his weakened state. Hey Lynne, hope you’re feeling better, heard you were way under the weather.

Forest

Forest has flipped. I.B. spends the night with Sesame Street. Don’t worry he wanted you Friday night. Christie showers. Molly makes it home. Phone don’t worry, you look fine. News Flash Mia seen salling out of Babson. Hey Mare who’s the blond Welsh you were attacking at Knight? Bill & Cliff stop telling STE-CRETS, did you make it out of the dorm at all this weekend? Hey, anybody want McDonald’s? Don’t worry it’s on Greg! Was that the lead singer of the Spin Doctors at Knight? No just Mal. Beer die...Don’t say five or seven and use the tape. Christie, we knew you couldn’t thrive without him. Cliff had a date! No really, he had a date! Paul Socialized!!! Spark has friends, between three and 2.5! (Pretty good for junior) Happy B-day to Lee and Johanna!!! Hawkes falls hard. Honorary Forest mate LeAnne Spots Canadian at suites. Greg gets kicked out of tower by pledge! Hey Betty, Sueh and Chris still pledging? Rugby player makes it out of Wellness dorm and feels pretty well in Forest. No report on Ros Sat night, did Amrami have an all-night sale? J.N. the TKE tower is made out of GRANT snout granite. Don’t forget vote HOWIE for Pres and STEVE (Butch) for V.P.!!! Until next time remember it’s not a handout out there it’s a FOREST!!!

Sigma Kappa

Sigma goes ski crazy; watch the tree! Michele, we all know that that’s Gross...but the question is - is it D-O-T??? For any questions about senioritis contact our resident expert Ms. DeMaine. Half inch turns into Chip in amazing 24 hours. Just don’t laugh so hard, and you’ll be fine. Alexia, how many maras can you go through in a single academic year? Inquiring minds want to know. Karen...need we say more? Lori, we know you love your Oly group don’t try to deny it. Emilia, do you ever stay in the tower for more than a few minutes? Emmy where are you? Yo, Manna Mollie, we know that you always wanted to be in the spot light, but did it have to be at the hands of Iba in the middle of a Knight party. And Colleen...you just put one foot in front of the other, and soon you’ll be walking just fine (in front of the library that is Ha!!!)

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Josephine, please tell us why you individually wrapped eggs? And more importantly, why the pink and green cupcakes? Amy sleeps away the weekend, and Ruth deeks out on a date with a member of the funky band, HA - we told you so! Erin, watch where you're sticking that pole or it'll be back to the woods for you. Kristin, the winter Olympics are definitely an option for you (Special Olympics that is HA). Rachel, Rachel, Rachel...13 weeks until graduation and counting. Katie Mae escapes yet another week of the Sigma column's wrath...HA HA HA, reporting it has it's privileges. Until Next Time...

South Basement

Welcome back to me! I tell the escapades of the fine men who inhabit the basement of South. The D.L. is growing exponentially for the basement's floor hockey team. This time Bob goes down Thanks, who is going to score all our goals now? Piccioli gets recalled from the minors. The crew heads up for an away game at the newly renovated Dukie's Dicer-Palace at Canfield. Seems like old times. Did anyone drink this weekend? I can't remember. MacConnell has a secret admirer. Whoever sent him flowers just tell him, it is driving him nuts. Good luck to Trzy, Pavona, and Pinna as they pledge. Mo's gone, now who is going to ask the girls uptown for sexual favors. Jed finds a bargain for $3.99 a twelve pack, plus tax and deposit. So what if it was the Beast from Milwaukee, beer is beer. Basement quote of the week. "A dollar saved is another beer drank." widely quoted. Spring Break is around the corner. Does anyone have $300 I can borrow? Until next time, here's to good times with cheap beer.

Canfield

Why celebrate Paul Newman's Day, when everyday is Keith Richards Day in B-tower. Where's Lou? Salad will be served in the lounge every Sunday morning. Funny (low Cod Guy, AKA O-FOH, who had twelve stitches in his face last week is now judging the Miss USA pageant (but still is a pig sniffer). No smoking signs sighted in rooms throughout the tower. Those signs say no smoking in public areas...party it up in private!! The Canfield Girls all go shot down last weekend. Are they still the "hottest girls on campus?" Anyone seen Lou? The only women SEGAS guys eat are at the end of Super Mario. Mr. X, what does the pom-pom start in your room? "No sucker zone" established in Marky Mark's room. Gee, who should Canfield vote for to be SGA President? We have no clue what "Howiewood" is but Carrie's going to Disneyland. How many times will K and D break up this semester and still get back together? Do people really need to plug in the sink? What must Lou think? Hey DP, if the tank was clean maybe you wouldn't have parries. The Super Bowl party was registered. Getting barrels in is easy, but they just don't want to leave. Hey Dave, late night Karaoke tonight? Lou reports shoes found in the trash piles...we'll believe it when we see the carcasses. Adventure Team members are training hard for the marathon...18,650 to go for Marathorn cofin (only 20,000). Who's black masker defaced the closet? Lou who?

North Girls

Birthday weekend in 214 results in multiple write-up and visits by Babo. Quiet hours at 9:30? Who complained anyway? Pant to Blackshirt! Birthday wishes come true the lucky bannerla. Roommate swap. SG makes her habitual trips to Publishers. Muchacho is this getting old. Where do you hide on the weekends anyway? George Jeson visits 214. PS & SG thanks Maura and all the girls of North for a great time. We would especially like to thank the RA's and Babo for making it such a special birthday! North girls unite! What's this bickering and six in a bed? AJ did you break those crockwells with a cyclist? JA and AO finish a bottle at most difficult level! Angle your number has been called. Rendez-vous with soap opera star. Mike was made over by a Cover Girl. Neil breaks loose. North fresh storm. Freshman five strike again (to be continued), (A.W. the bandit) is breeding little handettez, so where is that kiss list, it gets longer each day! Thanx DNA for kissing my boyfriend for me! All friends should kiss, right guys? Would everybody just leave Kermit alone? Andrea, where did you sleep Saturday night? Kim off to a slow start, but a very strong finish! Denise haven't you had enough yet? No, you can never get enough. Room #213 is back, and better than ever. Till next week!

By: [Signature]
SGA President

As all of you know, we are in the midst of SGA elections. With the Presidential Primaries behind us and the final elections fast around the corner I would like to put a bug in the campus ear.

The turnout for the primaries, in my opinion, was pathetic. A measly 33% of our community participated in the primary elections. For the three Presidential candidates involved, I'm sure that they are wondering as I hope most of you are, why those one thousand students did not vote. Over the course of the two days and the four meals, most of those 1000 students were in Trim at least once. Those who were not, could have gone to the Trim lobby for the 60 seconds it took to show their ID and check a box. The pathetic thing about it is that I practically assualted students on their way in and out of the meal line asking, pleading, commanding, begging people to vote. Some people did go over and vote. I think I personally raised the turnout in the nearly 30% from what I probably would have been about 20%. Some told me they would vote on the way out, while others told me they voted on the way in. Still others told me they already voted, which it turn because I knew some of those students and I checked the list. Most didn't.

What the hell is so unbearable that you 1000 students couldn't spare a minute of your time for three people who have spent over a calendared 100 hours in the last week being dedicated campaigners. If 600 of you who voted, I heard so many people say that they didn't know any of the candidates and didn't know who to vote for. That is probably my fault for getting undecided voters to the box. Why couldn't they read the campaign speeches in the Froop last week, or go to candidates night held on the dining floor in Trim, or ask a candidate for a platform? If you have an issue that you think should be addressed by the candidates, no one will address it unless you tell them you are thinking it! ESP is not a requirement for candidacy.

At the House of Representatives meeting, a representative brought up a question: "Why don't we have pictures and campaign quotes on the bulletin board so people know who the candidates are and what the candidates stand for?" Or perhaps you could have the candidates write a paragraph and leave it at the info booth. To me that is "A No Brainer" and thank God another Rep, Eric Mass (thank you Eric) immediately answered the first question: "Correct me if I'm wrong, but isn't that what the Free Press does with the election write up and their campaign speeches?"

To me, if the lazy, apatheic majority (61.3%) of you would get off of your collective assest, read the campus paper, and take an interest in this community, perhaps you would find the place a little more interesting and enjoyable. It is scary to think that when you look at our national elections, participation is roughly the same and the uneducated electorate ask the same no brainer questions and then if they vote it is for the "lesser of two evils" or sometimes referred to as the "will of two losers". This would change if you "my vote won't make a difference" people sit up and get involved. Or is the re-run of Mr. Murphy brown more important to your future?

Those of us on the Executive Board contemplated having a debate to bring the issues even closer to the student body, but the Senators and the Reps didn't think anyone would go or care. They are probably right. BUT YOU CAN PROVE ME WRONG!!!

Final elections are Tuesday during lunch and dinner in Trim and Wednesday from 11:00 AM to 7:00 PM. We write-ins allowed and SENIORS CAN VOTE!!! PLEASE PROVE ME WRONG, VOTE!!!
Babson Hockey Prepares for ECAC’s

By Craig McKenna
Staff Writer

On Friday afternoon, the Babson College hockey team arrived in Middlebury, Vermont, eager to avenge an earlier loss to the Middlebury Panthers. The Panthers, ranked number one in the ECAC East, had defeated Babson seven to three in their first meeting of the season. The seventh ranked Beavers were riding an eight game winning streak coming into the game, while Middlebury had lost only twice all season. It had all the ingredients of a great hockey game, yet, when it was all said and done, the Panthers had humiliated the Beavers 10-1.

Middlebury came out flying and quickly posted a 2-0 lead before Babson’s Mark Herity scored the Beavers’ lone goal of the game assisted by captain John Latir. The Panthers took control of the game from there as they swarmed the net and rolled off eight unanswered goals before it was over. Babson had to find a way to regroup before Saturday’s game with the very stubborn Norwich Cadets.

And regroup they did, after one of their worst defeats in recent history, the Beavers showed their grit by putting the loss behind them and defeating the Cadets 7-3 in Norwich, Vermont. This was a crucial game for Babson to win if they had any chance of staying in the hunt for a birth to the NCAA’s. However, perhaps just as important to the team was the fact that the Beavers proved to themselves that they could overcome a disappointing loss. Kevin Goscik may have put it best when he said, “Sometimes losses like the one Friday night are easier to put behind you than games that you play well in and lose in the last couple of minutes.” (I guess he would know coming from Buffalo and having to watch the Bills!)

The team played extremely well as a whole against Norwich, getting contributions from forwards Jere Williams and John Boudreau (1 goal and 1 assist each), as well as Kevin Goscik and Chris McGee (2 assists each). However, it was Dan Pompeio whose hat trick paced the Beavers to the win. Pompeio scored three out of the last four Babson goals, foiling the Cadets repeated attempts to take the lead. The Beavers never trailed in the game, although the teams did alternate the first six goals of the game.

The defense played a very respectable game, with strong performances from Mackie MacLoud, John Latir, David Woodward, and Alan Haakana. Mark Kuryak also came back from a shaky game and turned aside 24 shots for the Beavers. Overall, the team restored its own confidence from Friday’s humiliating defeat, and looks to start a new winning streak heading into the playoffs.

The win upped Babson’s record to 16-5-1 on the season. The team wraps up regular season play this weekend in Maine when they travel to Bowdoin on Friday and Colby on Saturday. The team then heads to the ECAC playoffs on Tuesday with the opponent and site still undetermined.

By Keith Bagley
Staff Writer

Men’s Ski Team Will Stay Home

Last weekend at the Regional Championships at Waterville Valley in NH, the men’s ski team saw their season come to a close. The Beavers needed to finish in the top four to be awarded an invitation to this year’s National Championships. Coming into Regionals, the Beavers were at full strength and had high hopes. Babson had the talent, but they stuck to a conservative game plan and came up short. Competition began Friday with the Giant Slalom event. Fourteen teams including Plymouth State College, Syracuse University, Boston College, Clarkson University, Tufts, and Brown University were present.

Babson skied consistently and within themselves to finish in seventh place. Two of the six teams ahead of Babson had stated before the start of the race that they would not attend Nationals, regardless of what place they came in. This put the Beavers in fifth place and in good contention going into Sunday’s Slalom. During Sunday’s race, the Beavers maintained the conservative game plan and hoped to move up a few places. However, with a few unfortunate instances, such as senior Captain Jim Castranova re-dislocating his shoulder, the men were unable to make up any ground on the competition. Babson again finished in seventh, and the men found that their dreams of national competition, and a trip to California had dwindled away. Nonetheless, Babson did handily defeat all the other teams from the Thompson Division, upholding their reputation as division champions.

Individual competitor Eise Dollezal will also have to make other plans for this year’s spring break. She had high hopes after a fourth place finish in Friday’s competition. On Saturday, Eise had an unfortunate first run in slalom and wound up in sixteenth place.
Men's Swimming Victorious Against Clark

By Derek Fishelman
Sports Editor

Last Saturday, the Babson men's swimming and diving team concluded their dual meet season against a powerful Clark squad. Tensions were running high all week as the men prepared for their talented adversaries. With the Babson swimming complex packed to the ceiling and Menado finishing up the National Anthem, both teams met at the 50 yard line for the ever-important coin toss (sorry, wrong sport!).

Babson got off to a quick start and never looked back, placing 1-2 in the opening 400 medley relay. Jon "Syncam" Merriam, Ian "Samba" Merriam, Mike "Muscles" Canton, and Bill "Handsome Max" track comprised the winning relay, finishing with a 3:56.63. The 1000 free was the next event and senior tri-captain Nate "Barney" Richardson came through with an impressive 15:18.57, just a couple seconds away from Mike Hobbs' record. Bart "Simpson" Richardson and Ted "Patrick Roy" Grenstein, swimming in his final meet of the year, finished 3rd and 4th respectively.

Babson's winning ways continued as Canton and some kid in lane 5 finished 1-3 in the grueling 200 fly. (Next time, someone throw me a life preserver!) Bill Collette, diving in his final collegiate meet, was victorious in both the 1 and 3 meter diving. On his final dive, William received a perfect 10.

In the last event of the day, Babson again overpowered Clark as Todd "TR" Kleperis, Nate "Thurston" Richardson, Marc "I'm a Mainer and proud of it" Bushey, and Scott "Copy Man" Van Campen swam a 3:29.76 400 free relay. The final score of the meet was Babson 114, Clark 89.

Before the meet, Babson honored the seniors on the men's team. They are Joe Stolberg, Bill Collette, Todd Kleperis, Dave Dickinson, Dave Glow, Nate Richardson, Greg Magoon, and Marc Bushey. The underclassmen would like to wish the seniors best of luck in the future. Remember that as future graduates, you all have a responsibility to donate plenty of money. For you underclassmen, if I failed to write your name in this article, I'm sorry, but there's nothing you can do about it.

Babson Mens' Soccer Defends Indoor Cup

By Keith Bagley
Staff Writer

The Babson soccer team successfully defended the Babson Cup, in last weekend's indoor soccer tournament. For the first time in the Cup's history, both Babson teams advanced to the second day of competition.

This brought about a unique situation. On Sunday, Babson White squared off against Babson Green. With both teams undefeated, it promised to be a battle of two giants. The game was just that as both teams managed to score two goals and the game ended in a tie. Kevin Sagerman and Dan Derosh of Babson were both named to the Cup's All Star Team. Congratulations to both teams for an outstanding performance last weekend.

Next Thursday, the Babson men's team will leave for Williams College to participate in the New England Championships. Therefore, if you see any people walking around on campus with shaved heads and beards, they're not crazy, they're just swimmers!
Women's Basketball: Conference Champs

By Ryan Waddell
Staff Writer

The Babson College Women's basketball team extended their winning streak to eight last week by defeating interconference opponents WPI and Trinity. The two victories improved their conference record to 6-1, ranking them #1 in the New 8. Wednesday night the women's team hosts the #8 seed MIT in the first round of the conference tournament. Babson's overall record of 19-4 and their 8 game winning streak has moved them up from 5th to 3rd in the New England polls. With a strong showing in the conference tournament the lady beavers seem almost assured of an NCAA bid.

Last Thursday at Trinity, pace the Babson attack. Betsy Willgos and Tonya Strange scored 21 and 18 points, respectively. Babson trailed 40-38 at halftime, but strong free throw shooting (22-29) in the final half helped Babson forge a comeback. The final score: Babson 96 and Trinity 84.

On Saturday Babson hosted WPI for their final game before the conference tournament. A win would secure the #1 seed for Babson and the regular season crown, a loss would drop them into second. Babson held a narrow 35-32 lead at the half. With 7 seconds to go in the game and Babson leading 61-60, WPI called a timeout. WPI brought the ball up court and despite good opportunities, they came up empty, and Babson held on for the win. Merten recorded her second double double (24 pts, 10 reb) in the last two games to lead the Beavers to the New 8 regular season title. Betsy Willgos and Tonya Strange each scored 10 points, while Michelle Cote added 8 points and 8 assists.

If all goes well on Wednesday, the women's team will be in action at 1:00 PM Saturday at Smith for the semi-finals of the New 8 tournament to face the winner of the Smith-Brandeis game. Brandeis was the only conference team to defeat the lady beavers this season. Let's hope the women's team gets a chance for revenge in the tournament. The conference finals are Sunday, and are also going to be held at Smith at 2:00 PM.

Michele Cote drives to the hoop against WPI last weekend. The beavers won 61-60

Sports
Trivia Question of the Week

Congratulations to Jessy O'Rourke, Art Dembro, Toby Stewart, George Pilot, and Frank Rizzo. They were the first five callers who correctly identified Lance Blankenship as the player who pinch hit for Jose Canseco on the night Jose was traded.

This week's question:
Name the basketball team that won the most ABA championships.
The first five people to call Derek at x5469 after 7:00 P.M. on Thursday with the correct answer will win a medium pizza with two toppings and a Coke compliments of Domino's. If there is no answer, please leave your response along with your name and telephone number. Good luck!

Tonya Strange and Betsy Wilgos rush to save the ball from heading out of bounds during the WPI game.
Athlete of the Week: Michelle Merten

This week's athlete of the week is Michelle Merten. A 5'9" sophomore forward from Norton, MA, Michelle is Babson's leading scorer and was the high scorer in the Trinity and W.P.L games last week, scoring 29 and 24 points, respectively. She also had the team's highest rebounding tally for Babson in all three games last week, helping the Lady Beavers to improve their win streak to 10 games.

Defense is another highlight of Michelle's game, as she recorded 5 steals against M.I.T. as well as 3 blocks and 2 steals in the W.P.L game.

Currently ranked third in New England, the women's hoop team is now preparing for the New 8 tournament. With a strong performance this week, they could earn a trip to the NCAA's in March.

Profile

Favorite Ice Cream: Chocolate
Favorite Movie: Fletch
Superstition Before a Game: Eating some of Michelle Cote's orange before each game.
Coke vs. Pepsi: Pepsi
Favorite Television Show: Brady Bunch
Favorite Pro Player: Michael Jordan
Favorite Hobby: Sleeping

It's Tournament Time!!
By Georgie Reck
Contributing Writer

The Babson College Women's Basketball team just registered their 20th win Wednesday night by defeating MIT in the first round of the NEW8 tournament. If you were not at the Staake Gymnasium Wednesday night by defeating MIT in the first round of the NEW8 tournament, if you were not at the Staake Gymnasium Wednesday, you missed a great Babson victory over MIT.

When you begin to analyze this year's team, you have to start at the top with coach Judy Blumin. Judy is the all-time coaching leader in NEW8 history. Judy seems to get the most out of each of her players from the starters to the new kids on the bench. She also seems exceedingly calm in the most frantic moments of a tight game. I have not, however, had the occasion to hear her half-time speeches in the locker at some of those games.

Now, let's move on to the players. The talent pool is deep this year. In fact, that depth of talent has overcome some moments of shoddy play on the court. I would even venture to say that last year's squad executed better than this year's team. But when you speak of the players, you have to go to "go to" player herself -- Michelle Merten. Michelle is only a sophomore and she has taken over the team lead in points and rebounds at the power forward position. I predict that next year she will take over the league. My only criticism of Michelle is that she does not take over enough!

I am happy to have everybody clear out and have one of the guards hand the ball to Merry in the final seconds and let her do her thing.

Swinging over to small forward, we find the unsung hero of the team, Michelle Cote. Michelle is a great two-way player who can also handle the ball, giving Babson a third guard on the floor dimension. Michelle is a great penetrator and has the best overall move and shot to the basket. Teaming up with Michelle Merten, Michelle Cote completes the "M & M" connection.

Filling in at power forward and sometimes center, we find senior captain Sandra Inbomone. Sandra has been hampered all year from off-season surgery on her Achilles tendon. She is the spiritual leader of this team and you can often hear her from the bench over the roar of the crowd. I have one piece of advice for Sandra; make that first foul count so that the other team will remember who you are the next time they go near you. Amanda Zeonias has also contributed quality minutes off the bench.

Moving up to center, we peak at the twin towers -- Tonya Strange and Liz Edson. Either of these two players can put up points in the paint as well as clean the boards like Windex.

The two guards spots are filled by two tremendous athletes. Julie Tienken takes the point guard. The ball is safe in her hands and it is a good thing that stealing is not a crime in the NEW8 because she would be facing 20-to-life. At the shooting guard, we have to look to the north to see senior captain Betsy Wilges. Betsy is the second leading scorer on the team and I have finally come to notice just how fast Betsy really is. She can beat anybody down the floor. Unfortunately, both Julie and Betsy have been bothered by back injuries. Let's pray that they will be ready by game time. But if necessary, the supporting cast of Shelley Grant, Eileen Curran, and Maura Fleming have done a great job filling in and should be ready in the clutch.

Here is what you can expect in this weekend's games which will be played at Smith College and well worth the ride out there. The key to success is run, run, and then, run some more. They have to utilize their unique combination of size and speed. You can also look for Coach B to mix things up on the floor. They can get very big with Tonya, Liz, Merry, Michelle C. and Julie or in a flash they can go small and fast with Sandra, Merry, Michelle C, Julie, and Betsy. Another key to the up tempo game is to get the other team's key players into foul trouble. All in all, they should fair well and be the favorite to win the tournament.

So... I hope you can get up a pose and head out west to Smith College to see some great hoop action. I know that the Tienken's, the Merten's, the Curran's, the Cote's, the Inbomone's, the Edson's and many others will be there.

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Mediocrity...Red Sox Style

By Scott Scharin
Staff Writer

As the Red Sox open training camp for 1993, there are many new things: a new city, a new stadium, new faces, and new hope. When it comes to winning, though, it will be the same old thing: not a chance.

Lou Gorman finally made an effort to bring quality ballplayers to the Hub. Kirby Puckett, Mark McGwire, and Ruben Sierra were all potential Red Sox, but none of these deals ever materialized. Rather, some of the new members of Butch's Boys of Summer include Andre Dawson, Ivan Calderon, Scott Fletcher, and Jeff Russell. The only move I find fault with is the signing of Russell, a pitcher who has had elbow problems for the longest time. Russell had 30 saves with Texas and Oakland in '92, but also was second in the league with his blown saves, 1 behind, who else, Jeff Reardon. The question which looms large, then, is what will be the date of the first appearance of Russell on the disabled list? It is bound to happen, the only question is when. Write me at Box 2049 with your guess (be serious), and responses will be tracked throughout the year.

An early candidate for Comeback Player of the Year could be Mike Greenwell. The Gator showed up early in Boston, and appears to show no ill effects from the surgery which prematurely ended his 1992 campaign. If he can learn to play ball off the Green Monster as well as he can drive a race car, and show the offensive form he had in '87, the Sox could go places.

I would like to thank the Roomate who found for the Red Sox over Carlos Quintana in their salary dispute. The Q missed all of 1992 following a car accident, but still earned $340,000. Apparently Carlos felt he did such a good job of sitting at home to earn a raise of $510,000. There have been many outrageous demands by players, but Quintana's salary demand is ludicrous and ridiculous.

Quintana will have a good shot at starting at first base come April. The opposition is Moor- excuse me, Mo Vaughn, who needs to fine tune his whole game before he can stick in the big leagues.

Tony Pena provides solid leadership from behind the plate, but it was definitely a big upset to let Eric Wedge go to Colorado in the expansion draft. He showed signs of power in brief stints last year, something Sox fans haven't seen in a catcher since the days of Pudge Fisk.

Watch for big things from Jeff McNeely this year. He has incredible speed, and could fill the big centerfield void left by the departure of Ellis Burks.

The 1-2 starting punch of Rocket Clemens and Frank "Sweet Music" Viola is one of the best in baseball, but big years are needed from Henke, Darwin, and the 7-11 John Dopson to make the Sox contenders. Nate Minchey, acquired from Atlanta in the Reardon deal, could be a great addition to the staff, as well as closer Ken Ryan (no relation to Nolan, unfortunately).

Butch Hobson needs to manage his troops with a little more authority this year. Why did Bush say he "appreciated" the fact that Clemens showed up on time? Appreciated it?!!! He makes 5 million bucks, and is required to be there! No one appreciated Greg Harris showing up on time; it was expected, and if they didn't, their wallets would be feeling it.

Has anyone seen the ridiculous Red Sox ticket info brochure? There are ten cartoons showing a family at Fenway, having a great time. The cover shows smiling fans leaving Fenway. Of the 13 cartoon characters drawn, 7 people are minorities. Willful thinking by the PR department, but Fenway has not yet become as integrated as we would all wish it to be. Virtually nothing in the pamphlet is said about the actual game, but some quotes included are, "The food is delicious, and what variety!" "Taking the subway to Fenway is fun," and "Fenway's a fun place to be; everybody is so friendly!" This has got to be a joke. If you don't mind cold hot dogs and pizza, muggings and stabbings on the Green Line, and several wresting matches in the bleachers, the above quotes are true.

Speaking of wrestling, tragedy has yet again struck the sport of the squared circle. Kerry Ackleson, better known as Kerry Von Erich and Texas Tornado, committed suicide last week at the age of 33. He was the fifth member of his family to die, the third suicide.

The Problem Within the NBA

By Reed Kasanka
Staff Writer

To the fans of the National Basketball Association, my deepest sympathy goes out to you. What was once a league graced by true gentlemen like Larry Bird and Dr. J has been replaced with guys like Robert Parish and Michael Jordan. It seems the stardom of the NBA has elevated them to a stratospheric level above other socially responsible players.

I agree that the "Chief" and "Air" Jordan are among the two most respected players in the game. However, the events that occurred last week forced me to reevaluate my opinions of these two players. First of all, I have lost all respect for Robert Parish. He's been a consistent performer in the league for over 16 years, and every New Englander constantly reminds me he's the most underrated player in the game. Now one week after the highly publicized Bird retirement ceremony, Parish is charged with possession of marijuana. The idiot had dope delivered by Fed Ex to his home, then was caught with more in his possession. How smart is that? I wonder how great the Celtic organization feels now. It looks as if Parish is setting a wonderful example for NBA players to follow.

Michael Jordan, in many people's opinion, is the greatest player to ever play the game. He is the biggest sports figure in America, and one of the most publicized with endorsement contracts coming out of his Air Jordan shoes and his Hanes Underwear. Yet, when Reggie Miller of the Indiana Pacers got a bit aggressive under the basket in last Wednesday's game, Jordan forgot his image and went for Miller's head. To make things worse, the officials didn't even eject Jordan. No one is above the law in the NBA, but until the commissioner's office stepped in this past weekend, making $20 million a year just might have made Jordan exempt from being tossed out of a game.

The situation may have been blown out of proportion partly by the inexperience of the officials, but Jordan should know his place and duties in basketball.

How are these actions by Parish and Jordan affecting emerging NBA players? They are certainly not setting a proper example.

Consider the rookie class of '92, thought by many to be the best year since 1984 which saw Jordan, Olajuwon, Barkley, and Stockton rise to the top. Jim Jackson, the #4 pick from Ohio State, thinks he's worth as much as the Shaq, and is holding out the entire year. Anthony Peeler, the #15 pick from Missouri, was arrested for assault two weeks before the draft. Prior to his arrest, Peeler was predicted as a definite top ten pick. Last week, #18 pick Tracy Murray and #26 pick Dave Johnson of the Portland Trailblazers were suspended and fined by the NBA for having sex with two teenagers in Salt Lake City. It seems basketball players can't maintain an image of a professional ballplayer. The NBA has to do something about the actions of players both on and off the court before it destroys the game. It seems in sports the good players are forgotten, but the bad can't seem to shake the reputation they are labeled with forever.

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Intramural Floor Hockey Update
By Jamie Charrer Staff Writer

After two days of hockey, the playoff picture becomes clearer. With two victories against Publishers (11-9) and South (13-5), the Puckymamas clinched one of the two playoff spots with a 3-0 record.

The other team that has made the playoffs is Putney. They had a strong performance going 2-0 with victories over Pub and Coleman North. They beat Coleman North by a score of 9-5. This coming Sunday pits Puckymamas against Putney in a regular season game. This game is a preview of the American League playoffs with the winner advancing to the championship. Even though this is a regular season game, it still has significance. The winner will have bragging rights as the #1 team while the loser has to settle for a second place finish.

In the National League, one playoff spot is still at large. The definitive is Petz with a perfect 4-0 record. They recorded wins against Central (15-5) and McCullough A+B (15-8) to finish out their season. The other playoff spot will be settled this Sunday when Coleman II plays Central. The winner will advance to the playoffs against Petz. Petz has also won the National League, outright!

Playoffs begin Tuesday March 2 at 7:00 PM with Puckymamas against Putney. Then at 8:00 PM, Petz will battle the winner of the Coleman II/Central game. The two winners advance to the championship game Sunday March 7th at 3:00 PM. (The schedule states that the championship game is to be played Tuesday March 9th, but it has been rescheduled to Sunday March 7th. Mark it on your calendars!)

Babson Hoop Prepares for Tourney Time
By Mike Loudermilk Staff Writer

Babson ended the regular season Saturday by putting on a show for the visiting MIT Engineers. To the spectators it looked as though the Globetrotters were having their way with the Washington Generals. The final score read 94-49.

With the victory, Babson finished the regular season with an outstanding record of 18-4. In this lopsided ballgame, Babson outscored MIT 64-20 in the first half. High scores for the game included "Mr. Inside-Outside" Greg Xerras, with 14 buckets, Deli with 14, Scotty Leip with 12 and Juzce with 10. Other contributors included Hiffer with 3 points in only 11 minutes, Diodati with 3 points and 4 assists, Matt Healy with a "we" and Glenn Wikonski with 6 points and 3 assists.

This game also provided an opportunity to thank seniors, Steve Lahtif, Justin Manning, Erik DellaSant, Scott Leip, and Matt Miller for their dedication and excellence throughout their Babson Careers. These seniors lead the Beavers hoop team into a post season which should be quite exciting. They begin CAC Tournament play Friday against the winner of the WNEC-MIT game that is being played as this paper goes to print. The Semifinals and Finals will be Saturday and Sunday at a site to be announced. Good Luck fellas!
"Inside the Beaver" Goes to New Lengths

David St. Martin, Christopher T. Tiran
Contributing Writers

Welcome to our article. With all this Meningitius hysteria happening around campus is anyone worried about coming down with O.P.P.? This week we’ve compiled a list of stupid sayings...

"That’s the greatest invention since sliced bread." Is sliced bread really the greatest invention and if it is how come we never learned about it in history class?

"I wouldn’t touch her with a ten foot pole." Where do you find a ten foot pole, and if you did find one and the girl was pretty, what would be the sense of touching her with it?

"Did you wake up on the wrong side of the bed?" Has there been a predetermined "wrong" and "right" side of the bed? What if your bed is against the wall?

"They’re as thick as thieves." How thick are thieves? Do they have more mass than the rest of us?

"He’s ugly as sin! It’s hot as hell! How ugly is sin, and is hell really hot? We’d rather it be hot than humid even if it’s still room temperature.

"Roses are red, violets are blue..." We always thought violets were more of a purple color ourselves. When was the last time you called an orange a yellow?(Hey, it’s our article.)

"Shouldn’t hemostats be called antistats? That would make a protologist an astronaut.

"How about that delicious Rain Forest Crunch cereal at Trim the other day? If we heard another two minutes of that ad by the time one finished the Rain Forest Rap, we were going to recycle the television set with a baseball bat. Besides how can anyone eat a cereal that comes from a place crawling with insects and other creatures? It makes about as much sense as saying, “Hey try some of this Desert Delight Ice Cream. It’s really moist and cold.” (Get it, Hot Dry desert, Cold Moist Ice Cream? Hey, it’s our article.)

Why do we always refuse to admit that the phone woke us up out of bed at 8:30 on a Saturday morning? Your friend will call and say, "Hi, Did I wake you?"

Is sliced bread really the greatest invention and if it is how come we never learned about it in history class?

“No, no. I was just lying here with my eyes closed in an altered state of consciousness when this terrible echoing in my ears brought me back to reality. I’m always up this early on the weekend.

When our car breaks down, why do we always lift up the hood and stare at the engine as if we have a clue as to how to fix it? We even proceed to touch the battery and pull out the dipstick thinking that the car is going to start right up.

Who was the first person to swear and when he swore did the other people around him know he was saying something that was bad?

Why do people flip through the c.d.’s at Trim when they have absolutely no intention of buying anything?

Is the athletic center really that complex? And what exactly is a pavilion?

How does one go about smoking marijuana recreationally? Is this the new way to stay in shape?(Hey it’s our ... you know the rest.)

R.A., R.A., R.A.- A Student’s Perspective

By Christopher T. Tiran
Contributing Writer

Working for the Residential Life Office as a Resident Assistant could possibly be one of the most rewarding experiences that you undertake as a student here at Babson College. If you are applying to be an R.A. or mulling over the idea of joining the Residential Life Staff, you might be wondering “What it’s like to be an R.A.?“ Can I tell you about my personal experience but I would rather ask you, “What do you want it to be like?"

When I thought about becoming an R.A. a year ago, I had many thoughts about what this type of position could mean. First and foremost I wanted to have fun. Sure, I’m here for an education but how can you enjoy your four years at college if your not having a good time? I wanted the chance to meet people who I might otherwise not have any contact with had I not had this type of position. I didn’t want to be so busy with schoolwork and other activities that I couldn’t hang out with my friends from freshman year. I wanted to be in a position where I could help students. Finally, if I was given the chance to be an R.A., I wanted to do the best job that I could and through my actions earn the respect of my residents as well as my respective bosses.

It's not fun having to accompany a resident to the health center because they have had too much to drink and there is the possibility that they could die in their sleep.

By working as a sophomore R.A. in Were Hall over this ’92 -’93 school year, I feel that I have been able to achieve all of these goals that I set out to accomplish. It is through my experience this year on staff that I have also been able to learn much about myself.

To tell you that this job is all peaches and cream would be a lie. It is disappointing to see a program that you thought would work well such as brick painting or Dating Game with another hall prop. It’s not easy having to get out of bed at 3:00 a.m. on a Saturday to respond to a noise complaint in another hall. It’s not fun having to accompany a resident to the health center because they have had too much to drink and there is the possibility that they could die in their sleep if there is no one to watch them.

Why is the line at Trim too slow during brunch on the weekend? Do people feel a lot of pressure when they serve themselves up a heaping portion of those country style eggs or frizzled ham? And why can’t the rocket scientists working on the “Ice Cream Bar” label the Ice Cream properly? The Coffee sign over the Chocolate is an honest mistake but why is the Peppermint Stick over the Vanilla tub? Red peppermint looks nothing like white vanilla.

The band “Motion” at Knight this weekend was great. If a reggae band can get three hundred preppy white college kids to dance they must be doing something right. And how about that jazz band during brunch this weekend. “The Keystones” were a groovy bunch of cats. They set our day off to the right start.

Can Sour Cream go bad, and if it can, how does one know?

Get better soon Mike, we love ya.

Till next time...
S.U.R.F. Notes

By Anthony Chiosso
Contributing Writer

Although the cold weather is here, the S.U.R.F. is just heating up in the new semester. For all you newcomers to the Babson community, S.U.R.F. stands for Student Undergraduate Residential Forum. Our purpose is to give students a mechanism to provide input on residence halls, policy formulation, and other issues that affect the quality of residential living and student life at Babson.

Since the beginning of school, S.U.R.F. has been busy researching and attacking the major problems that we felt deserved our utmost attention this year. Under the enthusiastic leadership of Co-Chairmen David Ragins and Joel Wurtman, we divided the forum into sub-committees in order to better focus on the problems at hand. The Lottery System group has been scrutinizing the process of room selection and S.U.R.F. will be working in conjunction with Residential Life during room distribution this year. Last year's debacle had no organization whatsoever, so a revamping of this system is necessary to avoid a repeat performance. The New Dorm committee has been working in conjunction with Mike McIlrath in Residential Life throughout the year monitoring the progress of the new dorms contributing their ideas on student related issues. Finally, a Study Lounge Committee led by David Visco has been surveying the campus in an effort to find extra study space that could possibly be transformed into new study lounges. Unfortunately, overcrowding in the dorms has left minimal unused space in residence halls. However, the group is working with Residential Life in the hopes of improving this situation next year.

During the fall, S.U.R.F. members Tammy Shone and Anthony Chiosso met with Mariott Director Carl Cram several times and discussed issues concerning Trim Dining Hall. As a result of this collaborative effort, Trim is now open throughout the course of the day. Students now have the option to shoot into Trim and grab a sandwich at the deli, pasta, salads, hot dogs, and cereal at any point during the day. Each trip will count as one meal against your meal plan for the week. Moreover, there may be someone stationed at the grill who will cook grilled cheese, hamburgers, and Burritos. Through the continuing hard work of S.U.R.F. and the Mariott team, the Babson student will be enjoying some very favorable changes at Trim this semester and in the future. On behalf of the Babson community, we would like to thank Mariott and their fine staff for their help and hard work on this project.

S.U.R.F. experienced a very successful first semester and has returned motivated to build on this success. Through the work that we completed on various projects throughout last semester, every student will soon begin to feel the impact of the progress that we have made. We are dedicated to making every Babson student’s living experience a pleasurable one. It’s time for Babo to ride our wave!

Oceanic Spring Programs

The Office of Career Services is offering many valuable workshops this spring. Please sign up for all programs in OCS, located on the third floor of Hollister.

The Resume and Cover Letter Writing workshop will address how to prepare resumes and cover letters for full-time employment or internship opportunities. Emphasis will be on discussing ways to describe your skills, education and experience to your best advantage. Please bring a rough draft to the workshop. These workshops will be held on Tuesday, March 23rd, from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. in Putney Hall lounge. Workshops will be held on Tuesday, March 11th, from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. in OCS Conference Room.

The On-site Interview Skills workshop will help one acquire a basic understanding of the screening and on-campus interview process. Discussions will cover interview preparation, format, and questions, as well as effective communication and follow-up skills. These workshops will be held on Tuesday, March 23rd, from 11:15 to 2:15 and on Wednesday, April 21st, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Both workshops will be held in the OCS Conference Room.

The Building Your Resume workshop, designed for Sophomores and Juniors, will focus on how to build an impressive resume through campus activities, employment, and internships. These workshops will be held on Tuesday, March 24th from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. in the OCS Conference Room.

Each month there will be a panel discussion of alumni from different career areas. The alumni will discuss various careers in their industry, how to get in, and career paths. This is an excellent opportunity for you to clarify career goals and network with alumni.

On Wednesday, March 10th, there will be a Finance/Investments panel from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. in Trim 207.

Bleiler Talks Politics at Babson

By Adam Mark
Contributing Writer

On Sunday Babson alumnus Edward J. Bleiler ('57) spoke to a crowd of students at the Foe’s. The event was sponsored by the Babson College Republican’s Club and SGA. Mr. Bleiler, who is a candidate for Selectman in the March 2 Town election, spoke about local politics and life in the Business world after Babson.

During his speech he commented on the inaction that has been going on in the town especially with Washington Street. “We have to get moving on this (Washington St.), it has been stalled for too long. If we don’t act soon we can’t look into good construction rates.” Another topic was the Municipal Light Plant, which his opponents want to put in the hands of the Board of Selectman, “Keep the light plant where it is, we have the lowest rates in the area, moving the MLP is just a power grab by the Board of Selectman that will lead to more government centralization and higher electric rates.” He went on to say that even though this would not directly affect the Babson students living on campus, that we would feel is indirectly through higher tuition at Babson.
Dear Mr. Bill,

My ten gallon fish tank has been set up for at least 5 months and it still remains cloudy. The guy at the Fish Store told me that after that a month the tank would clear up. What do you suggest do? p.s. (If dry-drink-
ing but I really don't think that would help).

Carl J.

Well Carl your right; in this case, drinking would not help. It couldn't hurt, but it probably would not help. The problem here could be in one of three areas: (1) you may be a slub and naturally attract fungus, (2) the fish may be trying to hide from you, (3) or most likely, the jerk who sold you the tank lied to you. Carl, my friend, you have been duped. You must do the only honorable (and manly) thing. You must have your honor and your money refunded. I suggest one of two approaches. You may first attempt a civilized approach. Call up the man at the fish store. Take one of your fish, bite it's head off, chew into the wearer, and tell him "This is the last fish I am going to eat. The next meal is YOU!" If charm is ineffective, I'm sure that you and a couple of your friends could simply show this fool the tank's cloudiness. This can best be seen from the inside; with the observer's head submerged for a prolonged period of time. Just remember, be careful but not too careful; you should have fun too! Good Luck!

Dear Mr. Bill,

I have a huge affiction of rap music. I have all of the tapes from all them hiphop rappers. I have an X-TRA LARGE Boom Box with da heavy bass, and I love to pump it. The problem, however, is that my hall mates don't appreciate the stooped beats as much as I do. They think my crazy wax ain'ttin' hard, and they always dissin' my *!@# Swaps dat?

-D.J. Date 6 & Confused

My, I can truly sympathize with you because at one point I too— NOT!!! I can't sympathize with you! How can I "sympathize with you" when I can't even UNDERSTAND a friggin word your saying!!! My advice to you! My advice to you is to write to me when you learn how to speak Eng-

ish. (Go back to Compton)

Dear Mr. Bill,

I have a serious time manage-
ment dilemma. I need to work 25hrs per week to help pay for tuition expenses. Addi-
ting to this is the fact that I need a 2.6 this semester in order to continue receiving financial aid. Furthermore, no financial aid means no Babson for me. Health is also a key issue. That is, I need to find time to work out so I do not turn into a fat slob. In short, I need advice on how to best manage my time and achieve maximum results.

Person Needing Managerial Skills

Not a problem. We'll just dele-
gate your time properly. You seem deserving of about five hours sleep a night (I am gener-
ous by nature). You must then work a three hour shift (five on Saturday), this gives you the 25hrs you need. You should be able to achieve a 2.6 GPA with-

out going to class or studying (don't tell the administration, they don't know), but we'll give you an hour a day for note copy-

ing. You can then go to the gym and work on that huge gut of yours for an hour. Accord-
ing to this, if we figure in an hour for food, and an hour for transit, you've got 12 hours of free time every day. This is incredible! You actually have time to drink and sober up (par-
tially) before work each day! Wow how I envy you. I didn't even have time to sober up be-

fore I wrote this!

Dear Mr. Bill,

My three roommates and I do absolutely nothing with our spare time but play Sega Gen-

esis. The only time we do home-
work is on the rare occasions that our eyes get tired from looking at the screen for hours on end. I thought that by lo-
ning NHLPA Hockey so my cousin at Emerson would solve the problem but we just moved on to other games. What should we do to cure our addiction?

Do you have any suggestions?

Four Sega Addicts

The problem here is clear. The four of you are geeks. By defi-

nition you are destined to be addicted to any activities such as Sega. Your addiction can only be cured by one thing. Women. (Or 'woman' if you guys don't mind sharing). Don't forget to protect your-

selves!

Dear Mr. Bill,

What the hell makes you think I have a miserable life? Your the loser smoking blunt in the back of trim all by your- 

lonesome. Why don't you get your head out of your ass and write something people give a rat's ass about. Oh yeah, no one cares. Peace,

John S.

Where to begin... I am of-

fended. I do not smoke blunts. I happen to smoke English Coro-

enas (not that it's any of your business). And I do not smoke them in the back of Trim. I am not a foreigner; the words "no smoking" are fully within my intellectual grasp. You have also overestimated the value of a 'rat's ass'. Rat's asses are generally considered worthless. In this respect, I am writing something people give a 'rat's ass' about. No one cares? You should peak inside Box#2355 sometime, it's full (and unless I'm mistaken, one of those let-

ters was yours). And what's worst of all, you began your second sentence with the wrong form of the word "your", I be-

lieve you meant to use the con-

junction "you're". Have a nice day. NEXT!

Mr. Bill,

You are an unfeorthy, sexist, shrewed with too much time on your hands, and no respect for the college community. How would you suggest is the best way for me to catch you alone one evening for 90 seconds to kick your boring, lonely, showoff ass? Continue to em-

barrass yourself. I'm patient and you will live to regret it.

-Bruiser

Please, let's watch the lan-
guage. These are pretty harsh words (especially from a chickie). I do respect the col-

lege community, however we have conflicting views of this community. I respect the ac-

tual college community. You on the other hand, are trying to live in the imaginary world of the Babson College Catalog. I call 'em as I see 'em. If I've too much time on my hands you're welcome to come over some night and keep my hands occupied. Hope to hear from you soon honey...

And that's all we've got time for this week. Before I go, let me say a few things. If you have any serious hate mail, feel free to give me your number so that I can contact you person-

ally. Also, don't be dis-

couraged if your letter doesn't get printed right away, I keep things. There's one more thing I forgot to mention. Some of you have chosen to omit "Mr.", and you've re-

ferred to me simply as "Bill". This has gone both noticed and unappreciated. In the future, letters without the "Mr." prefix shall not be read. Thank you. You've got a prob-

lem? Need honest advice? Box#2355. Keep those letters coming. "Till next time jerker."
Best of the Best II: The Action Continues

By Twentieth Century Fox
Special to the Free Press

In "Best of the Best 2," two former members of the United States Karate Team seek to avenge the death of a friend, who was murdered during a brutal competition staged inside an exclusive Las Vegas fighting palace.

The Movie Group Presents Eric Roberts in "Best of the Best 2," also starring Philip Rhee, Christopher Penn, Ralph Moeller, Meg Foster and Wayne Newton. "Best of the Best 2" is directed by Robert Radler, and produced by Peter E. Strauss and Philip Rhee. The co-producers are Marlon Stagg and Deborah Scott, and the executive producers are Frank Giustra and Peter E. Strauss. The screenplay is written by Max Strom and John Allen Nelson.

In "Best of the Best," members of the U.S. Karate team overcame personal obstacles to become champions. In its action-packed sequel, teammates Alex Grady (Eric Roberts), Tommy Lee (Philip Rhee) and Travis Brickley (Christopher Penn) overcome personal tragedy to triumph over evil. They are teammates who, in becoming a family, co-owners of a Las Vegas martial arts dojo. When his family is torn apart by a brutal murder, the survivors face the greatest challenge of their lives—turning their strength and fighting abilities, before used only for sport, into weapons against an ultimate adversary.

Brakus (Ralph Moeller) owns the Stock Exchange, a trendy Las Vegas dance club. Above his ringmaster, Weldon (Wayne Newton), that he has what it takes, urban cowboy Travis, fresh from a victory over the first of three gladiators, is allowed to bypass the other two challengers and take on Brakus at once.

Travis is dead. The men confront Weldon, who informs them that Travis left the Coliseum alive.

However, their worst fears are confirmed the following day, when Travis' battered body is found in a nearby lake. Without finding sanctuary in the desert, they enlist the assistance of Tommy's former rival, James (Sonny Landham), one of the only men to ever survive in the ring with Brakus. The friends soon realize that there is only one way to put an end to Brakus' atrocities—to challenge and defeat him in his very own ring. The bloodthirsty Brakus agrees, and what follows is the most savage martial arts duel ever seen as they fight for their lives to determine the "best of the best."

Ralph Moeller applies a massive choke hold with a foreign object as Phillip Rhee screams in pain.

Photo courtesy of Twentieth Century Fox.

"R.A."
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member a meeting of the staff that did not have some element of fun to it. Training during the summer could be long at times but the general enthusiasm of the staff as a whole made the experience very enjoyable. This enthusiasm has been carried over the entire year.

If you are planning on applying for a position as an R.A., I have some suggestions for you:
1. First and foremost, throughout the selection process be yourself. People can tell when you're not acting naturally.
2. Talk to other R.A.'s. These people are your best resources for information. They can let you know what their experience has been like and also give you some insight as to whether it's the right job for you.
3. Talk to the professional staff. These people, contrary to popular belief, are extremely nice and would be more than happy to answer any question that you might have. The Office of Residential Life is located in the basement of Hollister between Student Affairs and the Office of Financial Aid.
4. Do because you want to. If you're only going to be an R.A. because you think that it might be good on a resume or for some other selfish intent, it's definitely not the right position for you.
5. Relax and good luck. Finally, if you are an energetic person and want the chance to take on the role of being an active student leader here at Bahson, think about becoming an R.A. Find out what it's all about. Applications are due by March 5, 1993 so you still have time to apply.

"What do you want the rest of your college career to be like? It's up to you."

The Bahson Free Press
1. Mario Finocchiaro '94
Interests: Piano, Martial Arts, Cars, Fire eating, Hunting Endangered wildlife

Jeffrey Lovett '94
Interests: Classic Rock, Two-Hand inverse rubbing

"The issues aren't important to us, but the deciding factors for choosing candidates should be: Academic prowess, managerial and administrative experience, and the willingness to sport exciting underwear."

2. Matt Connolley '96
"Social activities are the most important issue to me."

3. Jennifer Morahan, Carolina Vargas, Meghan Easterly '96
"More kegs at Knight Auditorium events!"

4. Anne-Marie Andramonson '94
"I feel that the curriculum is too structured. We need a representative who can convey that point to the administration."
5. E.B. G, Bobby '93

"We feel that the most important issue in the upcoming election is: finding a qualified individual with enough diplomatic gallantry to fill Ken's shoes!"

6. Sarge '957

"Flexibility of the curriculum is the most important issue to me. If you don't get into a single section for a course you're screwed. You then have to change your whole schedule-what is that?"

7. Justin Tulman, Diego Gomez '94

"Improving the quality of the curriculum, International exposure, social activities on campus. Improving the guy to girl ratio."


"More diversity in the Babson Community and a better social life."

9. Daniel Cote '94

"We need to improve the social life here at Babson"
By Matthew Winer
Photo Editor

This is my second attempt at journalistic greatness here at Babson. First let me tell you a short story.
I had just finished my junior year in high school and decided that I would go back to my old summer camp. I figure that after many summers of hard work, I would go to the most distant place in Maine, never shower, eat sunflower seeds all day, and beat up on the little kids when I felt like it. There was a bonus to the whole situation...I could go out whenever I wanted-I also got paid. On the way to camp I encountered the route 4 sign (it was facing the wrong way). After 75 miles of back-roads driving, I realized I had traveled in the wrong direction. What should have taken two and a half hours, had already taken four. I finally made it close to my destination and decided that I would stop at the convenient store along the main road to get final directions. After speaking to the clerk and realizing I was only seven miles away from camp, I burned rubber onto the main drag and sped away. I popped a piece of Fruit stripe gum into my mouth, passed a van at 72 MPH, and threw the wrapper out the window (big mistake). As the gum lost its taste (which takes about three seconds), I saw the blue lights of the Maine (iac) state police. I received three violations and a stern lecture that day...72 in a 50. Illegally passing over a double yellow line, LITTERING-$110. "Do you like seeing garbage on the roads?" Needless to say, I haven't eaten a piece of Fruit stripe gum, and I haven't littered since.
Sorry, that short story wasn't really short.

After my column a few weeks back, I tried to answer a few of those questions. One was concerning speed on buildings and grounds. Well, I think I have that question solved. Picture yourself walking up early on a Saturday or Sunday morning. When you walk out the door of your room, what do you see? I see litter all over the halls, ripped signs on the bulletin boards, broken fire extinguisher boxes, and the opportunity to recycle hundreds of dollars worth of beer cans.

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When you walk to brunch, what do you encounter? I see beer cans lining the sidewalks, and various other garbage around campus. During the week, when you are walking around campus, does it bother you when you find litter? Imagine this: B&G receives a week of paid vacation away from Babson. What do you see happening to campus? All I can think about is litter all over campus, dorms that look like slums, and all the students saying, "This place looks like a Holocaust." Do you think parents would let their children attend Babson if they saw the state of the school during the weekends? You might consider it to be true when people ask whether or not you would piss on the walls of your house or deliberately put your float through a window if you didn't have your keys, etc. But I think those are both valid questions.

When you come to Babson, Forest Hall, or PMC, or Coleman, is your home for the school year. The 450 unspoilable acres (do to excessive landscaping and care) is your lawn. Oh, is there any need for drunk students to kick over newly planted bushes in front of Hollister? Do you get excited when people say that Babson is one of the most beautiful colleges they have been to? One day when you're walking around campus, stop. Take a look around you. How beautiful is this place. What would it be like to go to a school like BU with no campus? I don't want to know. A miscellaneous comment: I really don't think it's the job of the Triton workers to clean up our trays.

Relating my story to the rest of the article-litter not only makes the surroundings look bad, it costs unnecessary dollars. Imagine: the extra money spent on unnecessary litter and damage put towards the purchase of some laser printers.
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"Several more deaths have been reported in the neck area, and although the authorities won't comment, residents are blaming the new collar."

"Well, Douglas! ... I noticed during the exam your eyes weren't exactly rotating this way and that."

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