Carrie Basler Wins SGA Presidential Election

By Claire Constan
News Editor

Approximately 48.4% of the student body voted in the SGA Executive Board Election on Tuesday and Wednesday evening. Carrie Basler was elected President with a 58% majority vote. Peter Settel, her opponent, trailed by a margin of 16%. The overwhelming winner for the election was Christy-Rae "CT" Jacobsen, who received over 70% of the votes for the position of VP Communications.

Basler, President elect, stated that her main agenda for the coming weeks will be to address the issue of declining school spirit. "I hope to increase school spirit by getting student's involved with life at Babson." Basler also hopes to improve academic flexibility, both in Business and Liberal Arts classes. "I have many ideas and plans for the coming year," Basler hopes to use former president Sat Salvato to direct her with her future endeavors for the school.

Budget Cuts Proposed for Next Year

By Peter J. Mears
Staff Writer

What kind of educational institution would be complete without budget cuts? In these lean economic times, Babson College proves it is not immune to what many colleges have already been faced with. The formal announcement of impending budget cuts was made in December of 1992 at a town meeting and was submitted in an Overview to the college Trustees last month. The proposals will cover a five year span starting in the fall of this year and ending at the conclusion of the 1997-1998 academic year.

These changes in the budget were brought about when the Business and Finance Department discovered a large number of under budgeted items. According to Professor James E. Perry, Vice President of Business and Finance, things like the Commenence Ceremony, various commencement fees, and certain utility expenses were not properly taken into account under the old budgetary system. Other items such as short term employee leave, due to maternity leave, and disability benefits were not budgeted for last year. With these factors taken into consideration, a 2.2 million dollar reduction in the operating budget is being planned for the next academic year in an effort to reduce expenses. More importantly, unlike other colleges, Babson is not proposing budget cuts to reduce debts owed or escape a financial deficit. On the contrary, at the end of the last fiscal year, Babson had a surplus of funds totaling 1.8 million.

In simple terms, after deducting expenses from revenues (sounds like accounting class doesn't it), nearly two million was left over. Professor Perry also stated that Babson would continue to have these surpluses in funds under the current budget in the years to come. However, if the current budget was used for the next five years, the total surplus would be 2.2 million dollars less. Along with better budgeting, an additional 1.6 million in revenues is expected to be generated. To achieve this goal, Continued on Page 3.
The High Cost of Reunification

By Claire Counter
News Editor

The current European recession and monetary crisis have been blamed by many on the German Bundesbank’s decision to keep interest rates high in the fear of increasing inflation. Since the mid-’70s Germany has come to be known as the leading factor affecting the success of European integration. Few expected the reunification of East and West Germany to have such a significant impact on the social and economic state of the nation.

Dr. Groth, journalist and Director of Deutschlandfunk radio station in Dresden, Germany, visited Babson College to examine and explain his own perspectives on the reunification of Germany.

Dr. Groth referred to the current economic situation between East and West Germany as that of “a depressed patient next to a highly trained athlete.” The cost of merging a Communist and Capitalist regime have proved to be far higher than anyone ever expected. “The actual cost of integration has not been fully disclosed by the German government in the fear of public unrest,” stated Dr. Groth. For example, retraining programs and early retirement plans for

time. The current recession and high unemployment rates within the European Community have placed the rehabilitation of East Germany on the back burner. The unemployment rate in East Germany is expected to soar to 16% this year. West German government plans for temporary employment have done little to alleviate the situation.

Dr. Groth illustrated that “If we discarded all the retraining, relocation, early retirement, and temporary employment programs, East Germany would be facing an unemployment rate as high as 40-50%.” Although investment in East Germany has been increasing, this figure is marginal. For those wishing to invest there, the region can offer a variety of opportunities, from cheap labor to a rich cultural tradition. Germany’s increasing deficits, immigration, and infrastructure problems are sure to affect the outcome of the 1994 elections. The rise of the Right Wing Republican Party could hinder the building of a democratic coalition. The power of public lobbying within Germany will also affect the outcome of the election. Although most news reports have pointed out the rise of neo-Nazism within the state, one should note that these are the views of a small minority of the population. Tolerance for foreigners can be partly attributed to Germany’s deteriorating economic state. However, Dr. Groth blames the tensions on “the coming of age of poor, undereducated teens with little social or cultural values.” The general lack of interest on the part of East and West German youth to associate with one another was pointed out by Dr. Lato Anderson, Director for the Center of Language and Culture. As of December 1992, only 40% of West German youths had traveled into the East German state.

Dr. Groth estimates that it will take 10-20 years to bridge the economic gap between the East and the West. He proposes solidarity packs among government, labor unions, and social organizations as a means to “share the burden” of reunification. Rays of hope are beginning to shine in East Germany. 500,000 new businesses were started in 1992. Joint construction ventures are restoring old buildings and creating new ones. East Germany’s housing shortage of one million apartments is tiring to be resolved. Consumer services and arts and crafts are also doing well, both domestically and abroad. One can see by visiting former communist cities the former Czechoslovakia that East Germany is well on its way to recovery. However, in terms of the mental and social adjustments which need to be made by the Germans, Dr. Groth estimates that this will take a generation or even two.

Coming Soon: Personal Section

As a new feature to the Babson Free Press, we will be adding a personal message section.

This gives any reader the opportunity to send a message to the entire Babson campus and beyond. Somebody’s Birthday, Anniversary or Special Event? Publish your message in the Free Press for everyone to notice.

A message of up to 2 column inches will only cost $4
New Legislation Increases Number of Financial Aid Recipients

By Daniel Newman
Staff Writer

With the signing of the Reauthorization of the Higher Education Act by former President Bush, on July 23, 1992, the financial aid process was altered dramatically. These changes include: 1) The manner in which students actually apply for aid (i.e. the amount of forms, fees) 2) The process of determining a student’s eligibility for aid, and 3) How much students can borrow from the federal government. According to Mr. Keith Couvant, Associate Director of Financial Aid here at Babson College, these “swelling” changes promise to make the financial aid application process quite different from the 1993-1994 academic year.

Last year students needed only to fill out the FAF (Financial Aid Form) to receive aid from the federal government and their college. Along with the FAF students had to pay a filing fee to process the form. This year, however, students must fill out two separate forms if they wish to apply for aid. No longer is there a filing fee for these forms. By filling out the FAF and the FAFSA (Free Application for Student Aid), students are applying for all available types of federal aid, such as the Stafford Loan, Work Study, Perkins Loans, Pell Grants, SEOG (Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant), and any aid offered to students by the college itself.

Another change brought on by the Reauthorization Act is the way in which student’s eligibility for federal financial aid is determined. No longer is home equity part of the formula for determining how much a family can contribute to the cost of a higher education. Home equity has been erased as a component of the formula for federal aid, but does not mean in the one that Babson uses to determine how much institutional aid they provide for a particular student. Erasing home equity from the new federal formula has increased both the number of students eligible and the amount of aid they may receive.

Although the government has increased eligibility, it has offered very little additional money to fund the increased number of recipients. For example, the Pell Grant has been authorized to go from today’s maximum grant of $2400 to $3700 under the Reauthorization Act. The $3700, or what is known as the authorized value, is what has been approved by the government. However, the actual, or appropriated award value is down from $2400 to $2000 for next year. Therefore, although the government has enacted legislation to increase the amount of aid, it has not allocated the appropriate amount of funding necessary to fill the need.

On a more positive note, Stafford loan limits for sophomores, juniors, and seniors have been increased for the 1993-1994 academic year. The amount for Sophomores will increase from $2625 to $3500 per year. Juniors and Seniors will be able to borrow, up to $5500 per year, up from the previous limit of $4000. Graduates and seniors will also benefit from this new legislation. Next year graduate students will be permitted to borrow $8500 per year, up to $1000. Freshmen will still only be permitted to borrow a maximum of $2625.

One of the most substantial changes to the financial aid program is the addition of the Unsubsidized Federal Stafford Loan. The "Unsub" is a Stafford Loan offered to students whose income bracket does not indicate a need for financial aid. The same loan limits from the subsidized Stafford loan applies to the Unsubsidized. However, with the Unsub, the federal government does not subsidize the interest payments while the student is in school. Students may opt to pay the interest while in school or have it capitalized into a repayment schedule that starts after graduation. The Unsub greatly increases the number of students eligible to borrow money from the federal government for their education.

Many students depend on some sort of financial aid to pay for the rising costs of college. Without financial aid, many students would not have the opportunity to attend any institution such as Babson. The process of applying for financial aid is often complex and tedious, yet quite necessary. With the introduction of new loans and qualification requirements, it is important for any one applying to be aware of these changes. The people in the Financial Aid Office are there to make sure each student knows their financial options.

New Graduate Curriculum to take Effect in the Fall

By Ahmad Asham
Staff Writer

The central design for the upcoming construction of the Graduate School reflects the new graduate curriculum theme of entrepreneurial management in a global environment. This new endeavor eliminates all traditional functional courses in the first year, in favor of "integrated modules" addressing all aspects of the business cycle. Faculty members will emphasize "just-in-time learning," delivering functional skills just as they are needed and in conjunction with constantly changing world events.

"Program modules" may range from 4 to 11 weeks in length, and will be taught by a different core of 8 to 10 faculty members. This new form of organization means that students are taught in varying size groupings, ranging from the entire class cluster of 120-150 students, to sections which breaks down this total into one half, one third or one fourth (30 to 75), to work teams of 4-8. This will take place for varied time periods over the course of the year.

Memorizing projects are another keey feature of the new curriculum. Students will work in teams of 5-6, providing service to a local business, working directly with the company executives to deal with actual business challenges.

The second-year curriculum will retain the traditional course structure, with a range of full semester electives in various disciplines. Students will still be able to tailor programs to their personal goals, although work groups will become a vital part of the teaching approach. The faculty's aim is to make the overall educational experience mimic the atmosphere of the corporate world for which management students are being trained. This will be achieved through realistic classroom activities, business simulations, work group organization, and mentor company relationships.

It is anticipated that the population for the graduate school program will rise. In the MBA program, first year enrollment is expected to grow from 120 to 150, and second year from 150 to 180 by 1994-95. An additional fifth year in the accounting program will add approximately 35 more graduate students by 1998. The part-time evening program graduate population is expected to grow from 1,100 to 1,200 students.

Graduate program use of facilities in the new graduate school requires a long operating schedule. Classrooms, computer lab, student workrooms, meeting places, and social spaces will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., daily and on weekends. During busy periods, such as project deadlines, these hours will be extended up to 24 hours a day.

Management hopes these new efforts will pull Babson's rank among the top MBA schools and enhance the value of students diplomas. Building up the graduate program is one of the first steps in establishing Babson's reputation as a leading business school to the corporate world.
Founder's Day
Recipients Announced

By Cecily Sanchez
Contributing Writer

This year's Founder's Day program will honor Mr. Jacob Stolt-Nielsen, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of Stolt Tankers and Terminals, and Mr. Robert A. Swanson, Chairman of the Board Genentech, Founder's Day, which will be held on April 14, has been modified to the prospective honoree times commitments and will achieve some savings for the college. The schedule includes a luncheon, induction ceremony, presentation of the Charm and Douglass Prizes, and a question and answer session in Knight Annex.

Mr. Stolt-Nielsen hailed from a Norwegian shipping family. Seeing a need to segregate cargos on large tankers, he designed a ship that could handle more than one toxic chemical per voyage. His company, Stolt Tankers & Terminals, is a holding company whose many subsidiary transport bulk liquids around the world. Currently the world's largest parcel-tanker operator, the company has assets of $643 million.

The second honoree, Mr. Swanson, left a successful career to venture a business with Hersh Boyer, a biochemistry professor at the University of California. Together they formed a breakthrough company to explore the commercial feasibility of recombinant DNA technology. Genentech has become a recognized leader in the biotechnology industry and last year had profits of $44 million on annual sales of $400 million. This is in an industry where losses are more common than profits. His son, Jacob III, graduated from Babson's undergraduate program in 1987.

One or both of the entrepreneurs to be honored may be available to participate in classes before 11:45 a.m. If any faculty member has an interest in inviting these individuals to class, please contact Sandra King at X4561 and she will try to make arrangements.

If you have any questions or need further information, please contact Dick Bishop or Cecily Sanchez in the Office of Special Events at X4274 or X4573.

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expends are to be cut in all divisions. Necessary personnel will be eliminated.

To raise more revenue, possible actions could include higher fees at the Babson Recreation Center and higher fees for non-Babson users of the Petrillo Pavillion.

If these actions are not, what will be done with the excess revenue? The Business and Finance Department claims the funds will be used to enhance all academic programs. In addition, investments are planned for the physical upkeep of the campus and towards Financial Aid programs. According to Professor Perry, student services is the area intended to be affected the least.

Cuts in the budget and reductions in personnel raise questions without easy answers. Over the past few months, the number of undergraduate applicants has hovered over two thousand, a record high. The current freshman class is the largest in Babson's history and the number of applicants does not show any signs of slowing down. The college is planning to reduce enrollment from the present 1300 to 1200 within the next few years. Although this will make Babson more competitive in the long run, it does not solve any short-term problems.

How will Babson accommodate more students? There will certainly be more pressure on the faculty to produce more with less resources. Being a non-profit organization, Babson finds itself in a unique position; it has an excess of funds. Therefore the school has a responsibility to use that money wisely to improve the school in academic and non-academic perspectives. At the cost of March, this new budget is scheduled to be completed and will be in effect for the next fiscal years and its ramifications will be felt by everyone on campus.

Professor James Perry vehemently maintains the results will be positive. In the end it will be the Babson community as a whole who will be the final judge as to whether we are the victims or the beneficiaries.

Telephone Bandits

By Robert Conrad
Editor-in-Chief

Four SGA candidates allegedly obtained unauthorized access to the voice mail distribution system Monday night to promote their campaigns.

Bob Lee, Rich Bradbury, and Rich O'Brien used the system to deliver messages to about 600 students soliciting their votes. Steve Taglienne also allegedly distributed messages independently of the other candidates.

Newly elected VP Finance Bob Lee stated that he did not realize that the actions they took were wrong. Mr. Lee thought that such phone messages were not unethical. Lee further said that he, Mr. Bradbury, and Mr. O'Brien had permission to use the telephone from a faculty member. However, Lee would not disclose the name of the faculty member. Mr. Bradbury, Mr. O'Brien, and Mr. Taglienne were available for comment at press time Wednesday evening.

According to BABBTECO rules, voice mail access is restricted to administrators, faculty members, and the Student Government Association. It is not intended for individual student use. Mike Kanarek, VP Communications, is the only student who has access to the system and he denied ever giving the privileges to the alleged participants. The unauthorized access caused the BABBTECO distribution system to crash.

BABBTECO manager, Mary Lou Duncan is considering taking further action regarding the situation.

To rectify the situation and to be fair to the other candidates running for office, the Student Government Association sent its own message stating the remaining candidates names and positions to all dorms on campus. This was done to emphasize the fact that SGA was not supporting any particular individual or group in the race.

Announcements

By Claire Custer
News Editor

NBA Management: On & Off the Court

The Babson Entrepreneurial Exchange will be hosting Don Casey, Assistant Coach of the Boston Celtics, March 8 at 7:00pm in Suake Gym. Issues being addressed will include the difficulties of managing professional athletes and negotiating with companies seeking access to fitness markets.

Women in Business

Five women entrepreneurs will be visiting Babson on the evening of March 11. They will share their success stories and give tips on how to start your own business. The panel discussion will be held in Trink Hall, room 203-205 at 7:00pm. Bring your Babson I.D.

Multi-Media Award

Undergraduate students can now apply for the Richard Wilson Multi-Media Award. Students wishing to enter must submit a class assignment dealing with a multi-media product, e.g. one that employs text, graphics, sound, images and/or video, by March 19 to the Chief Information Officer at Hom Computer Center room 266. For more information call X4529.

European Connection

A general meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 10 at 6:00pm in Trink Hall 202 for students wishing to become involved in addressing current European topics.

Senior Lecturer Appointment

The Appointments Committee is considering a multi-year appointment as Senior Lecturer for Ted Crossman and welcomes comments from you in the form of information felt to be relevant to the candidate's qualifications. All materials will be kept strictly confidential and should be submitted directly to Allan Cohen, Chairperson, Appointments Committee in the Office of the Academic Affairs before April 2, 1993.

Summer Session Financial Aid Applications

Summer session FAA are available at the Office of Financial Aid, Hollis. All Babson students can apply for summer assistance, but it is necessary to have a complete financial aid application and a summer aid application on file. Most awards will be limited to Federal Stafford Loans. Applications are due on March 22, 1993.

Lost or Found?

A blue bodyglove knee brace and black valco lifting belt were reported missing last Thursday from the Hom Library. Both are necessary for health reasons. If you have any information, please contact Brian at X5785; REWARD.

March 4, 1993
March 4, 1985

Sigma Kappa

Party, party, party on! This Saturday night in the Sigma tower, we'll be the hit of the place. Everyone's invited! Lori, do you have time to breath? Suzanne...who? Where have you been? Hey Em, how many guys for Saturday night? Karen, how about that trunk? Alex, why are you so mean? Were these real teas? Ruth, why do they always want to talk to you? Amy, BANG! BANG! Are you so knuckin' in? Kaile, one continuous play practice (vino and all) in Sigma tower! Kristin, Erin, and Michele try not to cause too much trouble in the Bahamas! Make sure you're sober by the time you get back! Erin, water does not cure hangovers! YAKI Kristin, who's that Sunday afternoon man? Michele, what's with the double standards? Where were you this weekend? Lilia, wasn't that the wrong guy? Enough said! Colleen, where are your socks? Melanie, is Hem's middle name Jack? Jocelyn, have you got any phone calls from your secret man? Rach, how's the Pubathon going? Tracy D., do you have an amniote? Sandy, your box looks great! Get over here, it's noon! Tracy P., we hope you feel better! Can't wait to see ya! Lastly, our Sigma gang be, nuked allowable! Enough for this week!

Maple Manor

Lauren had her first drink, and we're all so proud. Lovely to look at delightful to behold... okay, so he was a little weird. Kim, you've been spending an awful lot of time with someone lately. Is there something that you need to tell us? The great Mono scare is finally over. Thank God, it turns out that Stephanie and Martha are germ-free after all. "What are they doing in my bed?" Don't panic they were only watching a movie. Let's say there's a "falling in love." (Again!!!) Hey Jasmine, exactly how much money did you lose this weekend? And by the way, do you have any chocolate chip cookies? Alexia, watch out for that blonde boyfriend snatcher. Let's all have a moment of si-

t-nce for the loss of something great. (It all went down the drain.) I don't care if he has a long ride home, he still can't stay over. He's just too nice. Sabreena and Sonali finally broke their beds with all that wild living. Pam D. has been spotted in the building. She really does live here after all. Brings he, Brings her!

Forest


South Basement

Well, another week has passed, and of course there are stories to be told. First, the South basement invention of the week: the Pina Ha, a revolutionary new product that is a combination hat and barf bag. Coming soon to a store near you. The Banditz's friend from Caracas has her first taste of Jagemister, too bad she got hangnails and couldn't tell you about it. The gang cel-

erates National Butterfuso Day with a dice game at the home of the Red Hot Cloutie Pepper. How come that R.A. always breaks up our good times? The little man's week of hiding comes to an end as duty calls. Queen of the week: "Butterfuso," widely quoted, must be said when beverage is opened. Finna develops a new type of fake I.D., a ten dollar bill. That's using your noggin'. Cheer from the basement for frydaying 60, here's to you big man. How are you lungs? Until next week, here's to ya, Joey.

North

Another exciting weekend for the north girls. Starting the week off on the right foot, Sunday trip in Central! Tuesday night champagne toast! S&G & PS where were you Tuesday night? Three hours in N.H. for cheeseburgers? Denise, you are out of control!!! Kim, how was that stats exam? AW & AO, are you guys ever sober? Keep partying north girls! Pub men are getting a bad name on the second floor. Thursday, pubmen and north girls bonded with baccardi shoes! DNA excellent beer display! SINK! Da, what's this, post PMS? Did 212 turn into a triple? All, why don't you answer the door any more? Is the bandit that good? Mona spotting a new turtle neck. Hope you feel better soon!

Canfield

News flash...Lou will be transferring next week! Imagine that...Let's collectively wish him good luck! Great pictures up in B tower second floor bathroom. Thanks for that entertainment. Hey Andrew, we missed you this weekend. B tower Run! I was steamed this weekend by raging females. The door was brutally knocked down. Call Rave Dave if you need a wake up call. Do you ever feel like a caged rabbit? Two girls sighted jumping out of a B tower window - barefoot. The posny from bell was really great this weekend, come on girls, make us proud. Wednesday night drinking club reestablished. Everyone is welcome. Here's to a new clean Canfield!

Keith

Hey Bitch from C-13, you are no longer welcome, wanted, appreciated, needed, accepted, liked, etc... In Keith B Tower. Speaking of C-13, how are those easy access boxes? Hey Champ, you're getting sued because Marc's kneecap is damaged for life. PJ contemplates the job offer from B & O. The Greek Euro slut Wanna Be from Hell bags two and still has room on his desk for more. How's life in Japan, Mr. Japenese Wanna Be? B-Cubed has still yet to find out the meaning of their name, and chickens out of Paintball wars except for Felice. Hey Spic, don't worry!

it'll grow back. Gloop would have been an easy target. John, I thought we closed the base in the Philippines? Hey Brut and Brut Jr., we're taking you to the doctor for gender examinations! Hey Seb, nice five finger discount! PJ MIA for the weekend...Thanks Kristin. Ron, STIKEE THREE on Maureen, you're out! Hey Cindy don't bite off more than you can chew. Yo Yo, get off the desk. Marc, take off the goggles. Hey Shawn, here's an idea, a Condom Tasting party, anyone interested contact Sanj at 4104...but isn't that always the case. Welcome back Dave, I'm sure we'll kick your out. Hey Roger, Lungs cleaner on weekdays, right? Hey Stephy, you look good in a double breasted suit...HAH! SHOPE!!

Coleman

Skeetball! She love my #1? M.M.L.L.S. Sex, violence, food, what else do you want? Hi Mark. Nicki's delivery man to move into study room. The loft always rocks louder in the neighbor's room. Hockey season starts in winter. Get the feel of the element. Everybody, Wassup, Bitch!!! A.K.A. Coleman infirmary. Kristin L. almost makes it to Keltigh - but "say I've fallen and I've lost my shoes." An intense game of monopoly in room 126. Night is the highlight of Friday night. Kory gives a helping hand, lift and pull across the floor. Don't forget to everybody. Room 2 acquires a new roommate. Jealousy rules with the south boys. Watch out for those love bows Kristin. Thank God it wasn't our off again. Doug, feeling kind of cold lately!

McCullough

A56 raised more than 100 cans of food at their party last Sat. They are currently up for organization of the year and the winners party will be announced later. Fever how was the bald chick??? Yada was Continued on Page 69.
South

I guess it’s alright to smoke in South now—all of the “No Smoking” signs seem to have disappeared. Shuba ranks #1—hooars! Anybody have change for a dollar? Room 104 is looking for a new roommate; Kristin, stick around sometime. If you could be any giant you wanted, what would it be? What Leslie? No lockouts this week?—No, this time far worse. Are you sure that you know all of these people? South parties lately for a change. We must be confused as to the day of the week. “Watch out, Amy, Dominoes is starting to recognize your voice.”

Catwalkers: Are we going the right way?—Oh, I’m terribly sorry officer. We were just leaving. Cheryl, Are you o.k.? Nice Alexis, your average at breakfast was better than the major leaguer’s. The Pepsi machine won’t take bills again. Debbie and Paula, “Did you enjoy Sandy’s visitor, Mo?”

Can’t he still in high school?” Congratulations Jordan. Keep it up! 1st floor: how ’bout some of your favorite food? Hair D6 moved into 307? “Kim, how are those trash cans residents?” South Food of the week: Rice Krispie Treats. Leslie you started a trend. New Parking Rules; let’s protest!

Bryant

Dorm damage finally down?! Pepsi machine burned from the Big 8. Anyone have any Diet Slice left? Bertrand goes out for Chinese, returns with doggie bag of Peking Duck. B-Boys try a green thumb only grow weeds. 2 weeks, 2 boxes. Tree plants at UNH; last seen headed towards the Grape. Bryant says bye to Kenji and Bryndon. Hey D1, chow box; have you met Sharon? Jen-visits, finds empty condom wrapper. Glenn on best behavior as Isabella spends record 10 days. Adolfo and Yolitations recreate the story of “Beauty and the Beast.” Dan “Superbrush” drops in the first round against the Straus “The Greek Stallion.” The winner of this match gets a “Sunny De-light.”
Editorial

Don't Take a Napper Next To The Crapper

Last weekend I decided to travel home to the thriving metropolis of North Hoochick, NY. So what if we don't have a stop light, we have a stop sign at the intersection of Routes 22 & 67. The worst part of heading home is usually the 4 hour bus ride that seems more like eternity. However, the bus ride this week was not as boring as I thought it would be.

During a scheduled stop at Springfield, I jumped onto one of my high school pals who is attending school in that area. However, I swerved my sense of humor, the highlight of the trip occurred a few miles north of Springfield on Interstate 91. As we were talking about old times and the usual topics, one passenger asked in a southern drawl, "Excuse me sir, how do you turn the light on in this thing?" Unfortunately on this trip I selected the large seat at the back of the bus near the crapper in hope of catching a napper. No such luck. "Slide the lock," I replied to the dude entering the lavatory.

A moment later, as Jason and I were talking, the handle of the lavatory began to click in a horrendous manner. The door apparently wouldn't unlatch. So what, I thought, the guy will figure it out in a minute. This was not the case. The panicking motion of the door lock now made such a clatter that every issue pass through all the channels! And whatever happened to the open door policy? Professors are required to speak with their students by keeping office hours. Don't you think the administration should be willing to speak with the students? I know exactly what will happen after speaking to my head resident: he will have to go speak with Ms. Hacker. Why should my head resident speak to her about our problems and feelings regarding a particular matter? I am disappointed, upset, and frustrated with Ms. Hacker for choosing not to see my friend and I while she sat at her desk with her door wide open. She had no right to turn two concerned students away from her office. Though her job was to give guidance and direction when it came to the residence halls, I do not expect her to drop everything to meet with me or anyone else but when I stop in and her door is open and she has time to converse with her secretary about my problem why can't she take the few short minutes and deal with me directly?

I do not mean to be attacking Ms. Hacker as I write this letter. It just happens to be this particular incident which has made me angry enough to finally write a letter concerning the administration. There are many stories which could be told about other administrators. I have just chosen this one.

Sincerely,

An Unpressed Senior*

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

When students on this campus act like children, the administration tells us to "act like adults." Yet when we do act as adults, they treat us as children. It amazes me how students are treated with little respect from the administration who claims they want to hear the voices of the student body. After all, if were not for the students there would not be a Babson College, just as there would be no college without an administration.

An incident which has probed my feelings about the treatment of students on this campus deals with the Office of Residential Life. A friend and I wanted to speak with Carol Hacker concerning a problem within one of the halls. Until this week, it was my understanding that Residential Life was created to help and assist the students in any problems, concerns, and/or needs of the students who live on or even off campus. It bothered me that it mattered if I spoke to a resident assistant, head resident, Gail Justison, Carol Hacker, or Michael McBrien about a particular problem. I was under the impression that either one or more of these people would willingly address a problem, issue, concern or need. When my friend and I asked to speak with Carol Hacker the secretary wanted to know who we were and why we wanted to speak to Ms. Hacker. After the secretary spoke with Ms. Hacker about us, she returned to tell us we would need to speak with our head resident about our issue first. Why must every issue pass through all the channels! And whatever happened to the open door policy? Professors are required to speak with their students by keeping office hours. Don't you think the administration should be willing to speak with the students? I know exactly what will happen after speaking to my head resident - he will have to go speak with Ms. Hacker. Why should my head resident speak to her about our problems and feelings regarding a particular matter? I am disappointed, upset, and frustrated with Ms. Hacker for choosing not to see my friend and I while she sat at her desk with her door wide open. She had no right to turn two concerned students away from her office. Though her job was to give guidance and direction when it came to the residence halls, I do not expect her to drop everything to meet with me or anyone else but when I stop in and her door is open and she has time to converse with her secretary about my problem why can't she take the few short minutes and deal with me directly?

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**The Quest for Knowledge**

By Mark Underwood
Opinion Editor

How does one acquire knowledge? In order to answer the question, it is necessary to define in what context I am using the word "acquire." In an epistemological context the acquisition of knowledge involves the study of reality, perceptions, reason, abstractions, and concepts. Although this may be an interesting analysis, it does not fit my purpose at this time. Rather I am interested in where the sources of knowledge lie and by what means an individual can acquire them.

Friedrich Hayek, the late Austrian economist, has provided me with a great deal of insight into this question. Why would an economist be interested in knowledge? Hayek has done extensive research in the areas of knowledge use and acquisition. This was necessary to support his arguments made against those advocating central economic planning. Although this article will not discuss the irrational nature of central economic planning, it will attempt to use the evidence provided by Hayek in a different context.

Hayek states in his 1945 essay "The Use of Knowledge in Society" that "we need to remember only how much we have to learn in any occupation after we have completed our theoretical training. How big a part of our working life we spend learning particular jobs, and how valuable an asset in all walks of life is knowledge of people, of local conditions, and of special circumstances." Why is the knowledge of people, local conditions, and special circumstances a valuable asset? It can be argued, that the individual who is willing and able to extract relevant information from the world around him and integrate this information into his field of knowledge is better equipped, than a person who does not, to identify certain weaknesses or inconsistencies that exist. Identification allows individuals to create value by exposing or correcting these weaknesses or inconsistencies. Each individual possesses knowledge about reality (that which exists), which others may not have. This is especially true as knowledge becomes more specialized. Individuals are a source of knowledge. Hayek makes an interesting point about the use of knowledge in _The Fatal Consequence_. He writes, "Much of the particular information which any individual possesses can be used only to the extent to which he himself can use it in his own decisions. Nobody can communicate to another all that he knows, because much of the information he can make use of he will elicit only in the process of making plans for action... The overall problem is not merely to make use of given knowledge, but to discover as much information as is worth searching for in prevailing conditions." (page 77) The acquisition of knowledge is an active process. Man must work to acquire it and use it. Work is reading, questioning, listening, observing, thinking...

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**SGA Newsflash: The Party's Almost Over**

By Sal Salvatore
SGA President

Well, it is officially over. The election that is. I am now officially a lame duck President. As your lame duck, I would like to address, briefly, the election turnout. I didn't mean to harp, but only 796 people voted. If it broke a thousand, I would have kept my mouth shut, but exactly 830 students did not vote for the six people that would control their destiny for the remainder of their college careers. Well, 796 is 796 and I guess 48.4% is pretty good. The turnout on Tuesday was incredible. You actually had me believing that we could have gotten 1,200. On Tuesday night, when we counted the day's ballots, we had almost 600 votes. I said to myself, "Self, if tomorrow is today, we'll have 1,200 votes!" But today wasn't yesterday. Just to end the talk about the vote...my version...

Four candidates left campaign volunteers messages on some of the dorm's phones and we on the executive board held an emergency meeting to handle it. As I said at the House of Representatives last night, by doing this the individuals broke a Babbelco user policy. The SGA V.P. Comm is the only student who is allowed to use the system, other than students directed by administrators to leave a specific message that the administrator okayed. Seemingly, these candidates did not have authorization to send a mass message or to use these codes. To deal with this we, on the executive board were faced with a few choices. We chose to leave our message informing the campus of the candidates' names who did not leave unshortened messages and to give the election schedule. Any action that is taken against them is up to the student body via the Student Government or by Babbelco. We felt our resolution to this matter was the most appropriate and least damaging to everyone involved, not just the creative campaigning individuals. Well, as my predecessor (Cecil Lapadula) told me: "A manager does things right, a leader does the right thing." Wise words.

At the House, the revisions to the Constitution were discussed and passed. Every three years the executive board must revise the Constitution, and it was our year this year. We think the changes we made will strengthen the Government and facilitate future actions. It's your Constitution so ask dorm Rep or organizational Senator for it sometime if you're curious. It is also available at the SGA office in Hollister.

Anyways, last night was my last meeting. Ahmad Aslam, a good friend of mine and one time Rep, came and shook all of our hands at the closing of the meeting. It was very special to be appreciated for our efforts by him. Well, I'll stop babbling now. Please read my last article next week. I think you'll find my blunt positive and negative opinions about my encounters here at Babson on my climb to the Presidency and my year long term of office, quite refreshing.

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The Babson Free Press
Photo Editor Works Out

By Matthew Winter
Photo Editor

I would like to take this opportunity to discuss with you my physical fitness here at Babson College. First, let me say that I am about as physically (un)fit as one could be. Why? I’ll tell you. I came to Babson six feet tall, 163 pounds. The reason for my beautiful figure: exercise. Of course I drank in high school, and I ate out all the time, but playing three sports helped keep me looking like the stud I was. College brought something different—the opportunity to sleep all day, drink all night, order Dominos, drive to D-chef for scallion pie and 14A’s, etc. Funny, but by the time my first semester was over, I had gained about 25 pounds. The girls still loved me and all, but boy did I look different. One thing can be said for this added “insulation”, it sure keeps me warm during these long New England winters.

In a February 6, 1992 article entitled “Physical Ed. Flaps,” the author discusses the purported “safetyness” of the physical education activities program at Babson. This was done by discussing wanting attendance of the mandatory classes, lack of effective program presentation to students, and the intolerance of physical activity by the student body.

I will say that there are plenty of athletes at this school. It’s great that we’re so successful at sports, and it’s noble to want students to get some exercise if they don’t compete in organized recreational events, but answer me one question: why are students able to attend four of these programs offered by the Peer Educators, Health Services, and Lifestyle seminars, and receive a “Physical activity” credit? The undergraduate catalog speaks of, “...developing a sound mind in a sound and balanced body...” so where’s the connection between sitting (in a room at Trim) or the dining hall) on your ass with a bowl of ice cream, listening to a seminar or some other educationally (un)stimulating lecture (that I’m sure people have spent a lot of time organizing), and developing a sound body? At this point in time, I don’t have any answers as to the prevention of the Freshman 15, or 30 in my case. Nor can I offer any solutions as to “buttering” the physical activities curriculum, but again, I’m just commenting on how I see things around here. Every semester, it’s obvious that the physical activities program becomes moot after the first two weeks. With these amazing athletic facilities, why wouldn’t people want to exercise? The intramural program is alive, and people truly look forward to competing, but for those students who don’t choose to dip their feet into the “athletic pool,” why not just allow them to brush their teeth, or lift their beer, or take a hike in their car (to get a sub). For them, the above activities can be viewed as “adequate calisthenics.”

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Men's Hoop Team Wins CAC Tourney

By Mike Loudermilk
Staff Writer

Babson has won yet another CAC championship, afterman-handling CAC opponents all year. Babson went undefeated in conference play and thus only needed to claim what was rightfully theirs. As the #1 seed, Babson received a bye in the initial round.

In the semi-final round on Friday, Babson hosted MIT, a team which lost 94-49 in their last visit to Skase Gymnasium. MIT had a week to recover and prepare themselves for the CAC tourney, but from the looks of their performance, they spent their time in the library instead of on the court. Babson had everything under control at halftime with a 22 point lead. Babson coasted in the second half, winning 95-68.

The "Fab-Five" starters were impressive, each scoring in double figures. Matty, Deli, and Hiffer all had 15, and Scotty and Jethro both had 12.

Richards had seven, St. Martin had six, and Diodati had four off the bench.

Babson faced WPI in the finals on Sunday. Once again, Babson streaked away, taking a 21 point first half lead. In the second half, WPI made it slightly interesting by hitting a few consecutive buckets. It just wasn't enough. Babson won decisively 94-77.

Scotty Leip played exceptionally well on both ends of the court, scoring 21 and snatching five steals. Matty Miller did everything once again, grabbing eight boards, scoring 19, and dishing out eight assists. Deli had 11 points and six boards despite early foul trouble. Jethro cleaned the glass for 11 boards, while contributing eight points, and Hiffer had nine points, seven boards, and five assists. Richards had a career day off the bench, scoring 18 and grabbing six boards. St. Martin also played well, dishing out four assists, scoring four, and hitting the glass for seven rebounds. Diodati and Juice each had two points.

Because it would be unfair to name the "Fab-Five" Beavers the top CAC all conference first team, only Matty Miller and Deli were selected. Hiffer and Scotty Leip were both named to the second team. Matty Miller was CAC player of the year.

Babson's stellar play this season was unwarded by the NCAA tournament committee. On Sunday the Beavers were notified of their selection to the NCAA post-season tournament. They are seeded number five and are scheduled to play Wheaton College in Norton on Saturday at two. Show a little hustle and find your way down to Wheaton on Saturday.

CORRECTION: Although Greg Ximeris did play extremely well, he only scored fourteen, not twenty-eight. Lastly, Steve Lahiff was not held to only three points. That would be impossible. He actually had three "ties" for nine points.

Women's Basketball: Undisputed New 8 Champs

By Ryan Wadudil
Staff Writer

This year's women's basketball team has accomplished some amazing feats. Not only are they in the midst of an 11 game winning streak, but they are also the New 8 regular season and tournament champions. Michelle Merten has been named the New England Women's Basketball Association's player of the week, as well as the New 8 co-player of the year along with Lisa Janssen of Wellesley College. Michelle has also been named to the all-conference team along with co-captain Betsy Willgos and Julie Tienken. In addition to their excellent players, the women's team has also been blessed with an excellent coach. Coach Judy Blinn has been named the New 8 coach of the year. With all of these accomplishments behind them, the lady beavers have received an NCAA tournament bid.

The beavers are ranked third in New England, and will travel to Saturday to play 2nd ranked Western Connecticut College in the opening round of the NCAA tourney.

This past weekend, the women were in action as Smith College for the New 8 tournament. After defeating MIT on Wednesday 85-63, they advanced to the semi-finals on Saturday when they faced Brandeis. This was the second meeting of the season for these two teams, with Brandeis winning the first meeting 70-69. Brandeis was the only conference team to defeat the beavers this season, and now they stand in the way of the conference title and possible NCAA bid.

Babson got revenge behind the 23 point, 15 rebound effort by Merten. Also helping to even the loss were Willgos (13 points) and Michelle Cote (14 points). The final score was Babson 81, Brandeis 69.

This victory over Brandeis advanced Babson into the finals against cross-town rival Wellesley College. Despite Janssen's contribution of 10 points along with 13 rebounds, Babson defeated the Wellesley women, 63-56. The beavers were led by Tonya Strange (17 points), Willgos (16 points), and Merten (13 points). The victory extended the winning streak to 11 games and ensured Babson of an NCAA tournament bid. Good luck against Western Connecticut and we hope you go all the way.
Beavers Drop Game to Salem State

By Craig McKenna
Staff Writer

On Tuesday night, the Babson College Hockey Team lost in the opening round of the ECAC East playoffs to the Salem State Vikings. The loss, which knocked the Beavers out of the playoffs, diminishes the chances of Babson receiving a bid to the NCAA Division 3 Hockey Tournament. There is still an outside chance for Babson to make the tournament, but nothing will be certain until after the playoffs from the ECAC East and West are completed.

Babson, who were seeded second in the ECAC East playoffs, came into the tournament winners of eleven of their last twelve hockey games. The seventh seeded Vikings were also riding a miniature winning streak of their own heading into the contest with Babson, beating their last five opponents. The two teams had not met since the first round of the NCAA playoffs last year, when Salem State defeated Babson to advance to the next round. Over the past several years, Salem State and Babson have engaged in many heated battles. The rivalry could be compared to that of the late 1970’s rivalry between the Big Bad Bruins and the Broad Street Bullies of Philadelphia. There was definitely no love lost for either team.

The game started as many though it would. Each team came out flying, hitting anything in sight. Salem took an early 1-0 advantage, but Babson’s Doug Wood countered for the Beavers. The game stayed tied until 14:12 of the first, when Dan Pompeio grabbed the rebound of a Chris McGee shot, circled behind the net, and stuffed home a backhand between the pads of the Salem State goaltender. However, the Vikings were able to respond with a goal of their own right before the end of the period, to knot the game at two a piece.

The second period saw much of the same physical play, along with some quality scoring chances at either end of the ice. However, Mark Kuriak, who had 39 saves on the night, was able to turn aside opportunity after opportunity, unlike the Vikings’ goaltender who gave up two rather soft goals. The first came on a Babson power play, when Doug Wood was able to keep the puck in the zone and slide a pass on to the stick of Chris McGee. McGee’s one timer, trickled through the pads of the goaltender, giving Babson a 3-2 lead. Three minutes later John Kennedy picked up a loose puck in the corner and was allowed to walk in front of the net, sliding a shot just inside the left post, increasing Babson’s lead to two goals.

It looked as though Babson had complete control of the game, and Salem State took a time out to regroup and put in a new goaltender.

The time out seemed to do the Vikings a bit of good as they scored only moments later on a deflection in front of the net, to make it a 4-3 ballgame. Babson had an excellent chance to regain their two goal advantage when Kevin Gosciak went down on a breakaway. However, the new Viking goaltender robbed Gosciak, making a terrific glove save to keep Salem State within striking distance. The second period ended with Babson still maintaining a 4-3 advantage, but good old Mo had definitely swung to Salem State.

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Hail To The Chief: A Response

A Response to "The Problems Within the NBA" by Reed Kaoaka

By Ara Najarian
Contributing Writer

Last week’s Free Press included an article about the recent controversy surrounding the actions of NBA Greats Michael Jordan and Robert Parish. For those of you out there who missed the article, here is a brief overview. A question was raised about the appropriateness of Robert Parish’s tangling with the law over the possession of marijuana, and Michael Jordan’s scuffle with Indiana Pacer Reggie Miller, and the action (or lack of) that was taken against this superstars.

As far as Michael Jordan goes, I completely agree with Reed Kaoaka who stated last week that no one should be above the law. This holds true in the NBA and the real world. Frankly, Jordan-mania has gotten way out of hand. There is no arguing that Jordan is a phenomenal player, but that is no reason to make him exempt from the regulations and penalties imposed by the NBA on other players.

However, one can not compare the actions of Michael Jordan to that of Robert Parish. To say that one has "lost all respect" for The Chief because of one encounter with the law is to negate all his accomplishments over the years, both on and off the court. Parish made a mistake, as do humans. He openly admitted the mistake and cooperated fully with the law when the time came to do so.

The actions of Jordan, Parish violated the rules of behavior, but was more than willing to be held accountable for his actions. He is the inspirational leader that all the young players on the franchise look toward for advice. Has all this been erased because of one episode? As for the ridiculous questions raised in the article, "How wonderful the great Celtic organization feels now. How do you think they feel? The Celtics have in their possession a living legend, who after getting himself in trouble managed the entire situation with the class and dignity expected of a Celtic. During the one and only interview he gave about this matter, Parish stated that one of his primary objectives was to make sure the media pressure was focused on him, and not the franchise.

Contrary to what the article implied, Parish never tried to avoid the repercussions of his actions. He did not commit some unmentionable crime that would shock the world of sports. Nor did Parish cover up behind the mighty Celtic name, as he could have easily done. He made a mistake, cooperated fully with all the parties involved in order to resolve that mistake, and went on as a leading sports figure in New England and the entire NBA. So Reed, in response to your question, Robert "The Chief" Parish would make a great role model for up-and-coming NBA stars.

Players skate around, almost on purpose.

Free Press Photo By Matt Wilcox

Parish made a mistake, as do all humans. He openly admitted the mistake and cooperated fully with the law when the time came to do so.
One-on-One With "The X Man"

By Scott Sarlin
Staff Writer

"But Scott," you might ask, "you're only a 6'2" white guy who can't jump. How could you possibly go one-on-one with Xavier McDaniels?" That's exactly what I did last week, though. Well, sort of. I recently sat down with the man known simply as X, and we discussed his life as an NBA star.

This past off-season the Boston Celtics signed the 6'8" McDaniels, who had declared free agency following a season in New York. This is now the 8th professional season for the power forward out of Wichita State, and his 6th team. Following stints in Seattle, Phoenix, and New York.

Xavier has been very happy with the treatment he has received in Boston so far. He also says Boston was one of his favorite cities to visit before he had signed Celtic green.

When asked what part of The X-man belts a primal yell as he sees the hot dog man dish out his last rounds. (Graphic by Henry Russell)

his game needed the most work, X gave a one-word answer - passing. McDaniels has always been excellent at shooting and rebounding (leading the nation in both 1985 at Wichita St.), but he has never been proficient at passing, only once averaging more than 3 assists a game.

McDaniels feels the Celtics have a good team, but are still a good distance from being a championship-caliber club. He felt all players needed to step up their efforts, but specifically noted Sherman Douglas, Dee Brown, and himself as those who needed an improved level of play.

Coming to the Celtics not only meant a new team, but a new style of play. X-Man played the role of a front-line scorer on the Knicks, alongside Patrick Ewing. Xavier, who can hold his own with the toughest of them, fit right in with the physical style of Ewing, Charles Oakley, and the rest of the Knicks. The Celtics, however, are much more of a finesse team, lacking the punch someone like X represents. He says he tries to fit in with the Celtics' finesse style of basketball, but his aggressive style will show through as necessary. One thing X must learn, though, is to flex his muscles when it could hurt the team, such as the battle against Detroit on Monday.

Xavier also has goals set for life off the court. McDaniels is two classes short of receiving a degree in communications. He felt school and sports were a difficult mix at times at Wichita State, but was assisted by tutors 2-3 hours a day to make up for the classes missed while traveling for games.

X claims he is very happy with his life as a professional basketball player (then again, who wouldn't enjoy $3 million a year?). All athletes must think about what will happen after the NBA days are over, and McDaniels is no exception. He hopes to be able to continue his work in marketing, which has included the creation of his own line of sneakers, Xanthus.

Xavier McDaniels could be a key player in the future plans of the Celtics. Playing at his best, such as the 30-point game against Portland Feb. 28, no one can stop this "X-factor." After talking with him for a bit, and seeing his 6'8", 205 pound frame, I don't think anyone would want to stand in his way.

Cam Neely Is Back and Is Taking No Prisoners

By Scott Sarlin
Staff Writer

Dear NHL Commissioner Bettman:

Cam Neely has returned. Please feel free to send the Stanley Cup to 150 Causeway Street, Boston, MA 02114.

For the first time since the 1970s, number 8, Cam Neely, is playing for the Bruins on a regular basis. This comeback is the real thing. An early comeback attempt in January '92 put Neely back on the shelf for another year, so Cam made sure he was ready to go this time around. Rigorous therapy and conditioning, under the watchful eye of assistant coach Tommy McVie, have made Neely's leg as good as new, showing no ill effects of the vicious cheap shot taken at the hands of Pittsburgh's resident goon, Ulf Samuelsson, on May 5, 1990.

With the return of Neely, all the pieces seem in place for a run at the title. Any team possessing a 30-goal scorer such as Neely, a playmaker like the likes of Adam Oates, strong goaltending, and stellar play from a supporting cast like the likes of Bourque, Juneau, Pouliot, and Kwatalo is a difficult force to be reckoned with.

Without a superstar, a team can't be expected to perform as well as it should. Take Pittsburgh, for example. In games where Mario Lemieux has played this year, the Penguins are 28-8-4, yet without Super Mario at the center spot, they are only a .500 team. The Bruins have played to a very respectable 32-22-6 mark without the services of Neely, which begs the question, what can they do with Cam playing?

The fans at the Garden were ecstatic to see Neely's return, sensing the power and finesse he brings to the team.

In June of 1986, though, a trade brought Neely to Boston. The deal sent Harry Pederson to the Canucks for Neely and a draft pick (Glen Wesley), and is considered one of Harry Sinden's best moves.

Neely's new environment has seemed to bring out the best in him. In his first season with the Bruins, Neely had 36 goals and 72 points. His greatness began to shine through in 1988-90, when he dropped his penalty minutes by 70 and raised his goal total to 55, in leading the B's to their second Stanley Cup Finals in three years. Cam had another 50-goal year in '90-91, joining Phil Esposito as the only Bruins with back-to-back 50-goal years.

Cam's return over the lineup on February 25 brought new life to the Bruins. The fans at the Garden were ecstatic to see Neely's return, sensing the power and finesse he brings to the team. Should Neely and his teammates get hot come April, no one will stand in their way on the Quest for the Cup, not even Neely's former teammates in Vancouver.
Athlete of the Week: Jordana Schneiderman

Profile:
Coke vs. Pepsi: Diet Coke
Favorite Fast Food Restaurant: McDonald's
Favorite Movie: Better Off Dead
Pet Peeve: Syrup fans rubbing together
Bad Judging at diving meets: Bedazzling
Concentrate on not hitting the board: Eating a Power Bar before the meet
Memades; Abba; Air Supply: Keg stands
Gorbachev: Underwater basket weaving

Jordana Schneiderman had the opportunity to dive off of the 10-meter platform at the Moscow Olympic Pool. Describing it as one of the most terrifying experiences of her life, the Sophomore/Junior diver is grateful that the highest board in college diving is 3 meters.

Three meter diving, however, is not a problem for Jordana. This past weekend at the Women's New England Swimming and Diving Championships, she placed third in the three meter competition as well as fifth in the one meter. Her score in the three meter was 403.40, a new Babson record by over 50 points. Jordana's record was just one of 12 records set last weekend by the Babson women, who finished 12th overall.

A transfer from Palo Alto, California, Jordana will be competing in the NCAA Division III Nationals in Atlanta next week. Being the first Babson woman to ever attend Nationals, she feels it is an honor to just be there. While in Georgia, she hopes to display the style and grace of her diving idol, Rodney Dangerfield. Good luck Jordana and we can't wait until you get back to School!!!

Intramural Floor Hockey Update:

The winner of this game would go on to play Peter in the National League championship game. The loser would have their season end. Coleman II came out strong. They then held on for a convincing 9-5 win. Shorkey came up big for Coleman II in net. He will be out of net this Tuesday to help his team and let Marc ride him. We will see him Tuesday at 6 PM.

Tuesday, March 2
Once again, Shorkey stayed in net. He and his teammates

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Nolan Ryan Takes the Final Step Into History

By Scott Sarlan
Staff Writer

When Superman was killed in the comic books a couple of months back, it was said we lost "the world's greatest super-hero." Sports fans take comfort in knowing, though, that the greatest hero of them all, Nolan Ryan, will stick around for one more year.

When Nolan Ryan began his baseball career, many of his current teammates were not yet even born. He was in his prime when they were in diapers. We all thought Nolan would be around forever.

Spring training is already underway, and once again, the 46-year-old Ryan Express is set to unleash steam on opposing hitters. One thing is slightly different this year, though. Nolan has just announced that the 1993 season will be the last year of his illustrious 27-year career, a career which will assuredly pave his pathway to enshrinement in the Hall of Fame.

The final chapter of a storybook career is about to be written, followed by a date in Cooperstown 5 years later.

Among Ryan's career accomplishments are his 5600+ strikeouts, 7 no-hitters, 12 one-hitters, and over 300 wins. As if these marks aren't impressive enough, consider the fact that many of Ryan's teammates were three years later. The Mets had several great pitchers at the time, including Tom Seaver and Jerry Koosman, so they traded Ryan to California for a few utility players, the only one of note being Jim Fregosi (who?).

This ranks up there with the Red Sox' dealing of Babe Ruth as one of the worst trades of all time.

Nolan Fournished with the Angels, setting a league record with 383 strikeouts in 1973. Ryan led the league in strikeouts 6 of his 7 years while playing in Anaheim, missing only in 1975, when he spent time on the disabled list.

Ryan stayed with California from 1972 until 1979, when he was traded to the Houston Astros. Nolan was pleased with the deal, which finally gave him the opportunity to play in his home state of Texas. Nolan called the Houston Astrodome home for most of the '80s, winning 106 games over 9 years, and consistently striking out 200 batters a season. He became a free agent following the 1988 season, and manager Bobby Valentine jumped at the opportunity to have Big Tex pitch for the Texas Rangers.

The change of scenery apparently revitalized Nolan's 42 year-old body, and Ryan's first season back in the American League saw him win 16 games and strike out 301 hitters. Two more very successful seasons followed, until injuries slowed the big righty in '92. There was talk of his retirement over this past winter, but Nolan quelled those rumors, announcing his 1993 farewell tour of baseball's cities.

The final chapter of a storybook career is about to be written, followed by a date in Cooperstown 5 years later. Nolan will enjoy time off on his ranch in Alvin, Texas, but will be close to all, in the hearts of baseball fans everywhere.

Spring International Film Forum

Attention all film lovers. Thanks to The Arts and Humanities Division, History and Society Division, the Center for Language and Culture, Student Government, the Babson International Student Organization, the European Connection, the Babson Literacy Society, and the Babson Asian Student Association, there will be three more films shown this semester. All screenings are in Trim 203-A at 6:30 p.m. All of the films have English subtitles and admission is free!

On Wednesday, March 24th, the film The Conformist will be shown. This Italian film by Bernardo Bertolucci is a moody thriller, set in Italy in the 1930's. A young follower of Mussolini tries to convince himself and his acquaintances of his conformity to sexual, social, and political norms. When instructed to demonstrate his loyalty to the fascist state by assassinating his former mentor and professor, he comes face-to-face with his past and present selves.

On Wednesday, April 7th, the film My Beautiful Laurelatte by Stephen Frears, will be shown. This British film takes an uncompromising look at life in urban England. A young Pakistani immigrant, helped by a childhood friend turned-punk tough guy, transforms a seaside laurellette into a garish palace. In the harsh racial and economic climate of South London, the two old friends struggle to keep their business thriving and their personal relationship alive.

On Wednesday, April 21st, the German film, by Margarethe von Trotta, Marianne and Julianne will be shown. A moving mixture of personal and political history. The turmoil of the 1970's examined through the stormy relationship of two sisters, each committed to different methods of social change. Juliann's resistance to, comparison for, and eventual obsession with her doomed sister forms the center of the film.

Unjust

By Amy Tall
Features Editor

I would like to comment on page 85 of the Babson Student Handbook. According to the handbook, "Babson College strictly prohibits the possession of any dangerous chemicals." I feel that this rule is unjust to the Babson community. According to Massachusetts law, with the possession of an FBI card, one can purchase and carry mace, a hazardous chemical. I personally have an FBI card, which I use for my town's police station and I always carry mace. If there were to be a high crime area, it is far from it. But there have been incidents on campus, and I am sure there will be more.

Have you ever called for an escort? How many of you that answered yes have waited more than five minutes? I cannot think of a time that I waited under five minutes. I do not ever bother calling for escorts anymore because there are not too many police on campus that are more than a five minute walk. And always wondered, what if the escort comes and you are not there? Does the office look for you or just assume that you walked to your destination? I would really appreciate a response from someone in Public Safety regarding this.

If we cannot depend on Public Safety for more resources, why can we not carry mace? Mace will only disable an attacker, not kill him/her as a firearm would.

Lastly, here is something for Public Safety to consider: if someone escaped an attacker by flushing him/her under a sink, would the victim be penalized?

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Inside the Beaver

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Welcome to our article, How come we always have time to do it over, but we never have time to do it right?

Another's commentary: Why do some people act like obnoxious jerks at Trim, screaming and making noises like fire sirens... Oh wait, that's us. To that rude person making the comment that we should shut up, How Dare You? (Does anyone ever say that anymore?)

To quote Jack Nicholson during the climactic courtroom scene in "A Few Good Men," "You [should] with the wrong people!"

Besides, we always thought the braces were supposed to come off before you get into college. Hoping to see you in a public place real soon.

Lots of Love, D & C

Now back to our regularly scheduled article:

Why do people who have no sense of humor try to say funny things in class? You are just making yourselves look like even bigger losers. The other people in the class are laughing at you, not with you.

Why is called spring break when it's not even in the spring?

There has been a recent trend at Knight Auditorium involving mostly freshman females who, after drinking a couple of illegal cups of beer at Knight (illegal because they aren't 18,000 and ten enough to vote), begin to feel this compulsive urge to storm the stage and dance like bimbos. You look like a bunch of idiots falling all over each other. Thanks for ruining it for the rest of us who come to see the bands play. We see the same students at this school day in and day out. If we wanted to see any more of you the weekends, we'd have asked you back in October.

Americans throw rice at weddings, do Chinese throw hot dogs?

Have you ever noticed the signs next to the Hollister parking lot that read "Medical Permit Parking Only?" Who are the people that have these permits? There are no medical doctor's offices nearby that we know of. Why is it that everywhere you want to park you can't? Is this just another way for fine students for parking in areas that are deemed to be convenient by Babo.

Metronomist get paid too much money and waste too much time. They always show us those ridiculous charts and graphs displaying the "movements" of the atmosphere and changes of the high and low pressure. Just say, "Cold Tonight, wear a hat. Hot Tomorrow, wear a T-shirt, see ya!"

Why would anyone want to take the sign that displays the Trim manager's pictures and keep it all to their selfish selves? We really think that you should bring it back so that we can all enjoy their happy smiles.

We just thought that you should let all know that we love the comment board at Trim. Bob and Stan answer almost all questions with the dignity and intellect of King Solomon. They even answer hate mail, we asked them.

Can you imagine how high the flames would be if we were to collect all the wooden gates that have been stolen from the parking lot at Hollister and had a bonfire with them on the lower hate fields? We could have probably saved an entire forest with the amount of wood that has been invested in keeping certain individuals out of that parking lot.

How exactly does one go about "waiting with bated breath?"

Thanks for all the feedback that you as our "Loving" readers have "showered" us over the semester. Honest criticism is only hard to take when it comes from a relative, a friend, an acquaintance, or a stranger.

Inside the Beaver into way has any affiliation whatsoever with "Mr. Bill." We just thought that we would make that clear. Please stop asking us who he is and figure it out for yourselves. Is Bill his first name or his last? If it's his first name, why should we put a Mr. in front of it?

In an effort to increase school spirit and in order to cheer on our Women's NCGAA bound Basketball Team, we urge all students to take advantage of the bus that will be driving down to Western Connecticut this Saturday as your Women's Basketball Team plays in the first round of their road to the final four. The bus is free and you can get more information from any member of the team.

Wrong? Maybe. Unsatisfactory? Come on now. What's wrong with trying to get an advantage in an election? No mudslinging was involved. Nobody was slandered. When we get the passcode for mass mailing, you'll wake up to "one unplayed message." We are looking forward to seeing you on Wednesday.

Are Internationals The Only One's Concerned About the Environment?

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The Babson Environmen
tal Society was created this past semester. At first, the society had substantial support from the student body. But as time passed, people's eagerness to help dwindled, and it was evident that if there was to exist a team of individuals seeking for a better world to live in, it would comprise solely of Internationals. The people involved with the society discourage this segregation. We encourage unity!

Considering that our College is a business specialty school, most of its graduates are most likely to become managers in companies across the world. In that sense, our philosophy is that these future managers will have an enormous impact on the environment. Therefore, our main purpose is to educate the Babson community, International as well American, about social and environmental responsibility.

Our main focus this semester involves the visit in mid April of the President of the Together Foundation, Mrs. Cisneros. The Together Foundation is a non profit organization in cooperation with The United Nations whose purpose is to unite the efforts of various groups worldwide. As Mrs. Cisneros often states, "Together we can.

In addition to sponsoring this event, we are in the process of organizing other activities. The first of these being, this Wednesday in Trim after dinner, the presentation of the movie Medicine Man along with the"unplayed message." We are looking forward to seeing you on Wednesday.
Dear Mr. Bill,

I am currently in financial dire straits, and it is the fault of this very school. I was told I would receive work study, but when I went to ask the woman in charge, she said all of the on-campus jobs were taken, and even if I were just on the work study program, I would not be given an on-campus job this semester. Since I cannot afford a car without a job, I am stuck on campus with no job, no money, and no life. Can you suggest something to try finding a source of income?

Don

Dear Mr. Bill,

I was in desperate need of quarters today, I haven't done laundry in a month, and I need to do a wash. I went to the bookstore to get three dollars in quarters. The lady in the store said she can only give me two dollars. She had three, but store policy says she can only give me two. What kind of policy is this? I am deeply pissed off. I want to know what to do.

In need of Quarters

The only thing I can't understand is why you let the Slaggo constantly take advantage of you.

Just Wondering,
Mr. Hands

Thanks for the praise (I'll take compliments anyway I can get 'em), but I believe you've got the wrong Mr. Bill.

Dear Mr. Bill,

I have always been a big fan of yours. I especially appreciate your wit, spontaneity, good looks, and flamboyance. Listen up fruitcakes, I apologize for the relatively limited size of this week's article. I'm a busy man. Not as busy as Robert Conrad, but none the less - a busy man. I'll get to your letters; there's plenty of me to go around. I need time to do research you know (I'd hate to give someone one advice that wasn't sound). On the other hand, how I spend my time is no damned business of yours. There's still room left for next week if you get your letters in early (after all how long can you really go on without having your lives touched by me?). Box 11355. The drink of the day is scotch on the rocks (easy on the rocks). "Till next time jerkies...

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Housing Lottery Schedule for the fall of 1993:

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Photo Essay: Do you advocate the legalization of Marijuana?

1. Chris Roussin, Jim Alden '93
   "Only if it means we get laid more! Actually, we'd legalize anything if it meant we'd get laid more. Call us at 4656 and 4657."

2. David McNair '94
   "Yes."

3. Sweet Lou '94
   "Touchy subject."

4. Alan Ramsdell '93
   "Of course! It only makes sense since it is much less harmful than our legal habits."

5. Jennifer Wardell '93
   "Yes. Although I do not participate in smoking Marijuana, I do think that legalization would benefit our country. The tax benefits would reduce the deficit and put the Mafia out of business."

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6. Eric Drohan '93
"Of course, if the Chief can smoke it and still play for so long, it must be good for you."

7. Kelley Herrala,
Becky Young '94
"Too political an issue to comment on."

8. Emel Yalter '96,
Sebastian Micozzi '93
"Of course, then a competitive market would arise and prices would drop, quality would go up, and Babson entrepreneurs would make money."

9. Jill Singer, Kelli
Tarantino, Kris
McClintock '93
"If we say yes, we’re druggies. If we say no, we’re prudes, So...maybe."

All Free Press Photos By Matt Winer
On this particular day, Rolly the raccoon was hunting frogs at his favorite stream, and the pleasant background music told him that Mr. Mountain Lion was nowhere around.

"Oh, the box of dead flies? Ramona gave them to me Saturday night during his courtship display.... Of course, they were already sucked dry."

"No, really, Mom — who do you like best?"