Understanding AIDS

Keeling Aids Understanding of Disease

By Amy Toll
Staff Writer

Did you give blood at the annual Red Cross blood drive on campus? How many of you received a post card a month later that your blood was rejected? Hopefully nobody was rejected, but imagine your shock when you discover that your blood was rejected because it tested positive for the Human Immunodeficiency Virus, the virus that causes AIDS. You aren't a homosexual, nor a IV drug user, but now you've contracted this deadly disease.

Dr. Richard P. Keeling addressed a well attended room of students.

Rewarding Raffle

A Freshman’s Fortune

By James R. Aughr
Editor-in-Chief

The winners of the senior class tuition raffle were announced on Wednesday, January 28. Freshman Joseph Balzare won the first prize, which consisted of one semester’s tuition, the equivalent of $7,136. The winner of second prize, a $200 credit at the Babson bookstore, was Eric DeB
han. The third prize, a $100 credit from the telephone office, was won by James Wheeler.

The raffle, which was held last Wednesday in Trim Dining Hall, generated over $8,200 in proceeds on sales of 735 tickets. According to class president Tim Brown, $1,000 of these funds will be used to uphold the tradition of providing a senior class gift to the school, while the remainder of the proceeds will be used in financing Senior Week activities.

According to Senior VP Communications Bill Chisholm, the class officers are ‘ecstatic’ over the amount of funds raised by the event. "We’d like to see this happen again on a yearly basis," he says.

Senior Week, an annual tradition, is to take place during the week prior to graduation, and will include awards banquet, parties, and other such events.

The next big fundraiser, the senior class auction, is tentatively scheduled for March 4.

A Look at the Statistics that Surround Us

Adoption: Where it’s hot and not

Countries where:
- U.S. adoptions are hot
- U.S. adoptions in decline

Romania: On hold following scandal

Soviet states:
- Pregnant women: Thousands of orphans

Albania: The next

Bulgaria: Now open, small market

S. Korea: None

China: Not in hotbed shut down by government

India: Banning non-Indian parents

Peru: Caught in U.S. Embassy red tape

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professors and administrators as part of AIDS awareness month. Speaking about the “choices and challenges in the age of AIDS,” he emphasized the indiscriminate nature of the virus. He mentioned that the spread of the disease is threatening the heterosexual population more than ever before.

According to Dr. Keeling, one of the problems in practicing safe sex is actually doing what we are taught. Most of us already know how to practice safe sex. We are told to use condoms if we decide to be sexually active, and to inquire about a partner’s sexual history, yet there is a big difference between knowing and actually doing. These precautions are drilled into our heads, but Keeling questioned how many of us actually practice what we are taught.

Dr. Keeling believes that the main problem pertaining to sexual habits is self-esteem. All of us want to fit in. Our parents, the media, and culture in general have taught us not to be different. Advertising plays a strong role. Men and women are stereotyped and repeated in advertising. According to Dr. Keeling, out of the $20,000 commercials we see annually, $4,000 refer to sexuality. We live in a culture where sex is prominent. The woman is supposed to be soft, feminine, beautiful, and passive. The man is supposed to be strong, masculine, rugged, and assertive. When we do not reach these ideals, media has established.
Winter Weekend starts tonight!
Don't be an asocial loser—attend
the many events, which include Karoke
night and comedians at Roger's, Knight
Auditorium bashes, and the like. Get off
your collective duff and get involved!

Babson News

All the news on the campus and off.

Teachers’ Timely Tenure

By Robert Conrad
News Editor

While many employees are skeptical about their
jobs, a new group of Babson professors are highly sanguine.
They are the newest full-
time instructors to receive
tenure.

Julie Levinson, Carolyn Hotchkiss,
Richard Mandel and Renet Hobbs have been
awarded tenure, and pro-
moted to associate profes-
sor in their respective aca-
demic disciplines. Asso-
ciate Professors, Annie
Thomas and David Adams
have been awarded tenure
as well.

Tenure recipients were
chosen primarily on the
basis of teaching effective-
ness. Six of the eight can-
didates were chosen for
tenure. Dr. Allen Cohen,
VP of Academic Affairs, and
chairman of the appoint-
ments committee said “It’s a
big decision, and it is always
difficult.” The committee
convened during the fall
semester, and announced the winners in mid Decem-
ber. A total of seven mem-
bers make up the appoint-
ment committee, which de-
cides the awards, and
weighs student input in high
regard. Cohen commented
that “quite a few” students sub-
mitted correspondence to the committee in regard
to teaching effectiveness and qualifications.

Tenure is essentially job
security for professors, and
was instituted to protect
academic freedom. It can
only be revoked if there are
a series of violations
committed by the individual,
or if the college is experi-
cing austere financial conditions.

Dr. Levinson graduated
from Cornell University and
received a Ph.D. from Boston
University. Before arriving
at Babson, she taught at
MIT, Clark University, and
the Rencontres Cin-
ematographiques Franco-
American in Avignon, France. She has also con-
nected for musical film
festivals, and arts organiza-
tions, including the Institute
of Contemporary Art, Boston Film/Video Foun-
dation, and the New Eng-
land Foundation for the
Arts. She teaches Princi-
ples of Film and Stage, and
American Success Myth
at Babson.

The law department is
fortunate to have two
tenured additions to their
staff. Professor Hotchkiss
graduated from Mount Holyoke College and
received her Juris Doctor from Columbia.
Before coming to Babson, she worked for the
law firm of Webster/Shelby in New York.
A member of the bar in New York and Massachuset-
tes, she has written extensively
on legal issues regarding
international business, and
makes Business Law, and
International Law courses.
Professor Mandel is also
Associate Professor of Law.
and graduated from Cornell
University, he received his
Juris Doctor from Harvard
Law School. He is coeditor of
various legal newsletters, and
a member of the bar in the
Commonwealth, as well as
the United States Supreme Court. Professor
Mandel teaches Commercial
Law, and Business Law.

Annie Thomas is an As-

cociate Professor in Fi-
nance, and was Vice-Presi-
dent and Associate Director
at Bear, Sterns & Co. prior
to her Babson experience.
She was involved in invest-
ment banking and struc-
tured finance at Bear, Sterns & Co., and has taught
at New York University's
Graduate School of Busi-
ness. She presently teaches
Options, Futures and
International Investments, and
is a consultant in asset-
backed finance to institu-
tions in the emerging Euro-
pean asset-backed securi-
ties market.

An Associate Professor
of Chemistry, David Adams
has lectured on nuclear
waste storage and the
global warming controversy
among various other con-

troversies in science and

technology. He has previ-
ously taught at Harvard
University, Pennsylvania
State University, and Salem
State College. He teaches
Chemistry at Babson.

Renen Hobbs is Associa-
tive Professor of Communi-
cation, and teaches mass
media courses at Babson.
She has taught in educa-
tional communication as
lecturer on education at
Harvard University. Profes-
sor Hobbs research is in di-
verse and includes critical
television viewing as well as
regulatory policy for cable
television.

Continued from page one
many lose their self-esteem.
Teen suicide has
Quadrupled since 1860. The
Pressure to live up to society's
expectations keep
ting stronger

Keeling also blames
Alcohol for playing a strong
role. When a friend drinks,
you will usually tell him/her
'don't drink and drive.' How
often do you tell a friend
'don't drink and have unsafe
sex?' Maybe it is time we
began, Keeling suggested.

Dr. Keeling advised
that it is important that we all
get rid of the stereotype of
the homosexual male or the
IV drug user transmitting
AIDS. Although the risk of
contracting HIV for college
students is not as great as
the typical stereotype, the
gap is getting smaller and

smaller. At a nighttime
luncheon, Keeling noted the
case of Magic Johnson, and
used it to illustrate the
equality of the disease. We
see people like Magic
Johnson testing HIV
positive. Then we tell
ourselves, this won't happen
to me. Perhaps Magic
Johnson is not like any
college students, but that
doesn't make the disease
less ominous. If anybody
has doubts about their
chances of contracting the
disease at a college age, just
ask Michael Gurses, a
recent Assumption College
graduate. He is not as
famous, rich, or as
prominent as Magic, but
he has AIDS.

Dr. Keeling was invited to
visit Babson by Carole
Worsh, the Director of
Health Services.
COLEMAN
Oh my, it's nice to be back. Bus trips are definitely on the in list. Gilhow's how's that chin? CI 4 4. Almsad, correct your speed. I'd rather be drunk than popular.

What's that Beatles song, "8 Days a Week"? I'll drink to that. So much for the theory that we lager kuts are going to be "eating the books." The Corbies are here to stay. Don't miss upcoming hopo games.

Maj Sciphoter joins the endangered feces list. Hey Bastia and Rabbi, what night was that again? Notice how she screams after kicking him in the face. The Corbies still own only one stareaser left; maybe they'll learn to loosen up and party more often now. Goodbye Dick. You are irreaplaceable. We'll never forget you.

PARK MANOR NORTH
It was just a long vacation and North Boys are ready to kick butt all over campus.

It's like Vietnam down on the First floor, with Aaron patrolling the back end with his pump gun. Double gets into the lighting spirit and gets soaked in the process. Hey, Doug, can you beat up another (that really old) couch in your room - but couldn't you keep it looking at least a little normal? If you want to make a lounge for all of us, cill gets a new truck while Gregg almost got his brains squeezed out.

Bob Dech is still transferring to NE (and leaving a broken phone for Gregg). St. Martin comes out with some new tunes in California. Prezila is still listening to her headphones too, so you got, take care and good luck!

BRYANT

and the wall came down!!! Bryant picks up where it left off. The first week back leaves our wallets empty, our bladders full and our lives over worked. Miles becomes the new Henrich. We welcome John, Dan, Tom and all the new Bryant Men. Girlfriends overtake the second floor. Jim, the light weight cashes out early. M.U. finally scores.

Brian puts in for Dice as an Olympic sport for 1992. Robby and James honorary captains. Consumption was the norm, well... homework the exception.

FOREST
Sega Mega Lega welcomes Juneau to the barracks. Ken's "going to jail" party a big success, but alas the rag must be shamedo.--again. Ophelia how's that Vodot? Canley extinguishes party at 2 AM. The glory days are over for Hull as Andrea astounds him, Greg "The Wanderer" Keenan invests in Miracle Ear. Mejias joins the Korda's "The unpopular team, and feels the wrath. Why? Well, if this town had end? Dreg continues to make Sprints. Room 208 is now a double, anyone with knowledge of Salt's late night escapades please call 20505. Because of Girth's return we all must be more careful, entering the bathroom. Little Nick good luck on the table. Dana, if you're ever done with that hammer could you return it to Coeey, if you still need it by all means hold on to it for another couple of months. Barracks too way for this campus.

KEITH
Even though half of Keith is almost falling out, it seems to be managing. We welcome back to campus, G. and P. and P. to "are you happy you ended up in Keith? Does anyone know how to get to the North End without pickups? Where can I get there? Bethany, watch out for those buses, and buses! Can you believe Lorz skipped accounting? Why weren't you feeling well Loiz? Soni, the walls are too thin. Ralo, who's looking at you again? Michelle - you're the ultimate "open book" and no more drink dropping! Let's listen to Hotel Alabama, Shelly!!
A Focus on Student Business

The Cutting Edge

Full Service Ski Tuning Comes to Babson

By Michael P. Segoo
Business Editor

It is Thursday night, the weatherman on the radio is forecasting over six inches of snowfall for Vermont, Maine and New Hampshire by tomorrow morning. It sounds like the best skiing weather of the season. There is only one thing holding you back: your skis haven’t been tuned since you bought them and your edges are duller than financial accounting.

Thanks to Matt Beaumont and Jim Paccione, predicaments like this no longer need to keep anyone at Babson from enjoying what promises to be one of the best ski seasons New England has seen in a while. Beaumont and Paccione are the co-owners of The Cutting Edge, a full service ski tuning campus business. The Cutting Edge was started in the fall of 1990. Beaumont and Paccione both had experience tuning skis, so after discovering how much it cost to have skis tuned in downtown Wellesley, they decided to offer their services to Babson.

The Cutting Edge’s full service ski tuning package includes a $90 sharpening and waxing. All of this in only three days with free pick up and delivery. Of course if you can’t wait three days, The Cutting Edge does offer rush service. The price of the full service is $15. The same service in Wellesley, the two say, would cost over $20.

Operating a campus business seems to have been a positive experience for both entrepreneurs. They say from experience that it is not a very difficult undertaking to start a business on campus and that anyone with a good idea should try it.

The owners of The Cutting Edge both agree that the classes they have taken here have given them insight they needed to run the business. Beaumont is a marketing major and Paccione is double majoring in Entrepreneurial Studies and Economics. Beaumont added, “We have applied classroom techniques to practical application.”

If you wish to take advantage of The Cutting Edge’s unique service, you can contact Jim at x5426 or Matt at x4707.

Protectionism

Amid a Recession, a Presidential Campaign and Japan Bashing, this Word Keeps Popping Up

By Michael P. Segoo
Business Editor

The new buzz word on the streets of the recession-plagued United States is protectionism. In fact, it has been accompanied by a nearly new vocabulary of insults, targeted at Prime Minister Miyazawa, the Japanese, the Germans and any foreign nation which seeks to sell its goods to the American consumer.

The issue of protectionism is now so big that it promises to be one of the deciding factors of the 1992 presidential campaign. The once very conservative (socially and economically) Pat Buchanan, in his bid for the Republican nomination, has made protectionism a campaign promise. Bob Kerry, a Democratic candidate has also put it high on his list of promised reforms. Kerry has even made a television commercial, which is presently running on local stations in which he makes protectionism seem like the focal point of his campaign.

President Bush, in the meantime, has attacked his critics and accused them of being unfair. In an effort to show that he was working to open foreign markets, rather than close our own, he made the now-infamous trip to Japan. Other than losing his lunch, the President may also have inadvertently lost the point of the visit to American voters. In fact, the trip may have actually helped the protectionist argument, rather than hurt it.

It would seem to be a natural turn of events for American citizens who see being crushed by the country’s economic woes to feel a sense of vulnerability. Any time an American worker gets laid off or a factory shuts down, the blame is placed at the Japanese, who seem to be succeeding at the expense of the American economy.

When people feel vulnerable they circle in their wagons and take cover inside. In economic and business terms this means that when people see foreign investment and a trade deficit combined with a domestic recession, open, free market trade and Adam Smith go flying out the window. This could spell doom for many small to middle size U.S. corporations whose main source of business is overseas trade, particularly in the Pacific Rim. There are those in the blue chip corporate world who are notable advocates of protectionism, like Chrysler’s Lee Iacocca. Iacocca claims that unfair trade practices on the part of the Japanese are threatening the lives of many large American corporations and the livelihoods of the people they employ. On the other hand, U.S. auto manufacturers, including Chrysler, buy a large portion of their steel from Japan. In fact, some U.S. cars are manufactured entirely in Japan.

What does all of this mean to American managers? It means that protectionism is a serious topic with much new political weight. With the presidential election just around the corner, drastic changes in the way U.S. companies do business overseas may be forced.
A Challenge to Congress: Don’t Beat Around the Bush!

By Mark W. Underwood
Staff Writer

Have you ever been in a situation where someone, like a salesman, makes their product sound really good, but after buying it you figure out that it was really a piece of junk. Well, I recently had this feeling after viewing President Bush’s State of the Union address. At the time every-thing sounded really good, but after having a week to re-consider, my thoughts have changed. Don’t get me wrong Bush said some great stuff, but I have this feeling that some of the stuff was just this stuffing to make the turkey fat.

Right On The Mark

I would love to see the president have more power over controlling “pork barrel” spending and put to rest unfinanced federal mandates on state and local govern-ments, but, I don’t think it is feasible. Congress will prob-ably never concede the power associated with the line-item veto that Bush is (and has been) calling for. Dream on President Bush.

Congress will prob-ably never concede the power associated with the line-item veto...

O.K., I know you’re thinking that I have betrayed the man that I have often praised in the past. Well, you are wrong. Even though he said some things which I do not think he will pursue as diligently as he pursues his foreign affairs, I feel that President Bush expressed many things that not only sounded good, but also things that will be taken seriously in the future. Take, for instance his ninety-day moratorium on new regulations that limit possible economic growth. During this period current regulations will also be reviewed. I think this is a very noble and timely move by the executive branch. Not only will it help alleviate some of the strains on reces-sion burdened businesses, it may also send a message to Congress telling them that the president doesn’t always need their approval to take eco-nomic action. Democrats have used this approach, but Bush is finally showing the country that these things can be done in a way that is not destructive. This must be seen as a victory for the president. Bush has certainly proven this point.

Now that our coun-try, led by Reagan and Bush, has won the cold war and destroyed commu-nism...

world is still full of danger and that is why SOI is so impor-tant. We have recently wit-nessed the nuclear capabili-ties of a third world nation in Iraq. Nuclear weapons + psy-chotic leader = threat to the U.S. You would have to be blind not to see the immense importance of the SOI pro-gram to the survival of the American people in the next century from second rate leaders like Saddam Hussein. As the saying goes “it takes two to tango.” Well, now that Bush has put his initiatives on the table it is time for Congress to act. Bush has challenged Congress to act on his plan by March 20th. Somehow I don’t think they are going to make it. Between the House and the Senate squabbling and the Democrat’s failure to show leadership, there is little hope for the country, we will probably see very few if any of Bush’s initiatives become law. Just think for a moment who it is that is holding this country back from growth and prosperity. Allow me to give you a hint: it is the Democratically con-trolled Congress. Some may say that I am wrong. My response to you is: talk to me on March 20th.

Japanese Cultural Differences

By Michael W. Landsberg
Contributing Writer

Life at a Japanese uni-versity differs greatly from that of universities in the United States. Besides the availability of unlimited quantities of beer at lunch, life differs on both academic and social levels.

Academically, the Japanese universities lag well behind the rigors of U.S. college life. Even here in Sophia, one of the top five colleges in Japan, my Japanese friends never seem to have large quantities of homework. In fact, they seem to enjoy how hard their high school classes were and how they studied so hard for the entrance exams. The Japanese en-trance exams, for those who aren’t familiar, is the SAT multiplied to the tenth power. This test is the culmination of all learning up until age 18 and basically decides where you will atten-tend college. Moreover, in Japanese society, your col-lege name will basically also determine the course of your life. You can now un-derstand the pressure in-herent in the test.

This leaves a lot of time to be spent in social atmospheres. When I mean social, I don’t mean sitting in the cafeteria talking. The Japanese take their social clubs very seriously. When you join a club at the uni-versity, you are expected to show up at every meeting. Most clubs meet six times a week and don’t meet on Sundays. It’s through these clubs that students learn skills and values beneficial to group interaction. This is the basis of the Japanese busi-ness life. For those who are not willing to commit such vast quantities of time to clubs, you can join "circles." However, these circles meet two or three times a week as well. At Sophia alone, there are over 250 official clubs and circles, and benefits of unaffiliated ones as well. With this many clubs, you can see why there isn’t much time left for work. This may ex-plains the reduced grading system at most universities here. Anywhere between 40 and 60 and 60-69 is C. They don’t give out D’s or F’s here. Undergraduate registrar please note: This is only for Japanese students, not study abroad students. This is one of the primary reasons that Japanese companies consider the in-terview to be their most im-portant tool in selecting new employees. The most Japanese firms offer “lifetime” employment, you can see how much more im-portant the interview is than the skewed 4.0 GPA.

Big-Cars

Japanese Cultural Differences

CONSIGNMENT FASHIONS & MORE
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THE TURNAOUT SHOPPE

Outdoor furniture
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The values expressed in the columns are one to two standard deviations from the mean, and do not necessarily reflect the judgment of this author. More recently, the National Association of Manufacturers, Towers Perrin survey of 400 companies.
Components of Career Service That Help Students Get Jobs

By Jackie Wilbur
Manager, MBA Career Services

Since 1990, the Office of Career Services has had a dedicated staff member to provide career guidance to MBA students. My role as Manager, MBA Career Services is both internal and external: all MBA clients of the office, students, alumni, and prospective employers have a primary contact within our office.

As such, I am responsible for developing and delivering the required Career Management program for full-time MBAs, providing individual counseling for students and alumni, developing and targeting the mailing of the MBA Resume Book, increasing awareness in the MBA marketplace about the talent of Babson MBAs, and in conjunction with our Recruiting Manager, Mary Jane Devine: developing contacts and relationships with employers.

This article addresses components to On Campus Recruiting, the JOBS Bulletin, Career Search, and a grouping dubbed Other: communications on the Career Management Program, MBA communications, MBA Resume Book, BSB curriculum, and "words of wisdom" for an MBA class.

On Campus Recruiting (OCR)

Designed to supplement the individual job search process, OCR provides opportunities for MBAs to pursue positions with large companies which typically hire a number of MBAs each year. On occasion, an employer will request a resume collection for a singular position within a company. OCR produces this database of opportunities for students and for private firms in the US. The system is a very effective tool for a direct marketing campaign by the job seeker. However, we believe that self-assessment skills, identification, research of function and industry requirements, and development of a job search strategy are interwoven and prerequisite to the identification of target companies.

The Career Search program is housed in OCR and not the Library because we have responsibility for determining if potential users are ready to make the best use of it, for training them and for monitoring its use, including guaranteeing that only Babson affiliated people have access. In other words, Career Search is not a stand alone resource, it is an integral part of the career planning process and of our operation.

JOBS Bulletin: A bi-weekly publication of job opportunities compiled by OCR. It is available at OCR, the library, or may be realized to you for a small fee. Currently, JOBS Bulletin is not on the YAC. We anticipate as a result of the upcoming Campus Wide Information System Development, the JOBS Bulletin will be posted to the Employer and PT MBA Newsletter, and put online on E-Mail. Any other communication link ideas are gladly welcome.

Career Search

A brief as possible, an update on the other topics listed above.

Career Management

Significant changes were made in the delivery of Career Management on two year student feedback. For example, the program is now delivered in two parts: MBA Orientation and the end of January.

The Grad Corner is open for suggestions, criticism and other feedback. If you would like to submit an article, contact the Free Press at X4294 or Box 140.

Also: The Babson Marketing Association will be hosting a palfmktinfessional in Trim 207 on February 10 at 6:00 p.m.
This week's History page offers a few accounts of the Winter Weekends of yore. Keep these in mind as you set out to enjoy these weekend's activities.

Winter Weekend is here again, and I'm sure you're all looking forward to the festivities that are about to start. This year's weekend includes two bands, "O Positive" and the "Knowmads", at the infamous Knight Auditorium, as well as a Karioke machine at the Pub. Of course we all know what Knight Auditorium and the Pub have in common... they both serve beer!! That fact in itself is probably incentive enough to get out and join in the fun. But did you ever wonder what previous Winter Weekends were like? I'm not talking about last year, or even five years ago. But what about those weekends way back in ancient times? You know, like in the '50s. Well, here are a few schedules and quotes taken from issues of "The Beacon" (1942), "The Babson Beaver" (1953), "The Exec" (1962), and the "Free Press" (1972, 1982). Aren't you glad times have changed?

**DID YOU KNOW...** that years ago, parties at Knight were not well attended. (Possibly due to lack of free beer?)

**WINTER TERM DANCE THIS SATURDAY** (1942)

The Social Committee under the able leadership of Tom Ellis rings up the curtain on the second formal dance at the Parker House Roof. Saturday evening at 8:30 P.M.

Nolly Rogers and his orchestra will again furnish the music you all liked the last time. All added attractions that were enjoyed at the last dance will be offered again—INCLUDING THE SPECIAL PARKING RATES AND THE "FREE ICE WATER SERVICE".

**BUT!!** Profit by your experience. Dancing will stop at 12:00 midnight, so get there a little earlier and enjoy yourself to the fullest.

**CARNIVAL WEEK END (1953)**

**FRIDAY:**

**FORMAL-HOTEL SOMERSET.** Queen to be chosen between 11:15 to 11:30 from dance floor.

**SATURDAY:**

**MORNING**

Open classes

Afternoon

Judging of the snow sculpures

Basketball game

Dances in Park

North and South

EVENING

Dramatic Club original musical to be followed by dancing—Whitney Hall (Cor. Harvard and Beacon -- better known as Coolidge Corner) 7:30-9:00

Hockey game at nearby rink

**SUNDAY:**

Buffet luncheon in Babson dining hall

**GALA WINTER CARNIVAL** (1962)

Highlighting Winter Carnival weekend, February 16, 17, and 18 will be a formal dance, an informal dance, the distribution of the parody issue of the Exec and the performance of the musical "South Pacific," and a jazz concert.

All students who attend the activities of Winter Carnival will receive a copy of the parody issue of the Exec without charge. Several articles have already been submitted to this issue, but any others will be willingly accepted.

**WINTER WEEKEND SCHEDULE** (1972)

Tom Rush and The New York Rock Ensemble will be the featured performers on Sunday night, February 20, at the Bradford Hotel, as part of Babson's Winter Weekend.

Washington Birthday, the 21st will see the performance of "Superstar" at Knight Auditorium. Noting the confusion over which performance of the hit show was coming, he asked, "Do you really expect to have a Broadway show here for what we are paying?"

Last year's Winter Weekend was cancelled, with the funds diverted into the Black Scholarship. This year, however, there was no move to use the $10,748 Social Committee funds for any other purpose.

**WEEKEND PLANS STEAM TOWARD ACTIVE CONCLUSION** (1982)

The weekend begins with a reception in PMC depot from 2-4 P.M. The usual happy hour will take place in the Pub Club Car from 4-7 P.M. Dinner in the Trim Dining Car will feature live entertainment by the New Babson Jazz Band. Friday evening Babsonites can choose between a Rock and Roll film festival at Knight Auditorium and the Greek Council's Snowbound Express Dance in Trim from 9 P.M. 1 P.M.

Hay rides will be leaving from Horn Train Station from 1-5 P.M. on Saturday. Saturday evening Scrabble will sponsor a dance with Private Lightning from 9 P.M.-1 A.M. onHorn Ballroom. Munchies in the PMC lounge bar and film shorts and cartoons in the Fox's Theater will also be happening during the (Sunday) afternoon. A tentative game of arctic frisbee golf and dinner Sunday night will wind up the weekend.

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In Our View

One of the most important functions of any campus newspaper is that of providing a medium for students to express their views and to discuss issues affecting their collegiate well-being. It is especially important that Babson, whose small campus is often conducive to rumor and hearsay, have the means for the content and responsible expression of the opinions of the community. We certainly hope that by offering our own editorials and by allowing others to express their views, and by providing accurate, timely news to the community, that we can act as a catalyst to bring about constructive change.

Taking this mission into account, I'd like to send a message to the incoming students and community planners of this campus: you are undermining the credibility of the rest of the students here—those of us who see that they aren't perfect here, but who want to bring about change via a constructive, solution-oriented approach.

The crybabies refer to are those who complain about B & G workers waking them up at 10:00 a.m. by operating machinery, or about the fact that they may have to drive a few extra feet and take a back row parking space, or about the fact that Trim doesn't serve filet mignon and places a glass on a regular basis, or about the fact that Babson doesn't have cable TV (which, incidentally, would cost literally millions to install).

The people who miss Student Government meetings or other such fora in which to administrate about such trivial matters are only reducing the credibility and thus the leverage of the rest of us who are trying to draw attention to more serious issues. In effect, these individuals are "crying wolf." Not only are there more grievous issues to be considered, but we should also keep in mind the things for which we should be appreciative here at Babson: a top-rate faculty, an attractive campus, increasing exposure in the business world, and other factors.

Mind you, this doesn't mean that we are going to stop voicing concerns about legitimate matters and become a feel-good marketing slick, never writing anything that could put someone on the spot. Indeed, the editors of this journal have very carefully disagreed with some of the policies that have been promulgated by the administration, and we will no doubt continue to do so—such is the nature of a free society.

In the end, the difference between publications that enlighten and those that merely entertain is banal and manifest. We intend to belong to the former classification, and regard as our basic mission the promise that we should not only be read, but should be trusted. We try to conduct ourselves accordingly, and we hope other individuals and groups on campus might do the same.

Cordially,
James R. Auger

In Our View Too...

Welcome back everyone! I hope that your vacation was both profitable and enjoyable. I am sure that everybody is excited about being back at Babson and dealing with this new lifestyle. I do realize that about half of you just said, "NO!" Everything is pretty much the same since we left in December. Classes are still too long, boring, and a total waste of time. Trim is still Trim, and Chit is still getting bitten every night.

Things are pretty much the same here at the Press. I am writing this editorial at the last minute because someone is expected not to stick with their commitment to write Guest Forum. However, instead of my usual editorial, I am going to try something a little more creative. You have all seen those Bud Dry commercials that say, "Why ask why?" Well, this week I am going to ask why?

Why is the student lounge that was promised us for when we came back not ready?

Why is a good job so hard to find these days?

Why are all the parking lots empty during the weekends?

Why doesn't anyone want to work for the Free Press? We pay!

Why is it that when we make appointments with administrators, they have to know what we want to discuss in advance, but they can surprise us with editorial topics?

Why do people watch Beverly Hillbillies?

Why do the Japanese think they are so superior to us? You would think the nation with the highest suicide rate wouldn't criticize other nations.

Why do people only have selective memories when they have been drinking?

Well, there are just some questions to ponder over this semester. Now that we have asked why, let us all go out and drink Bud Dry. That leads to one final question: Why is the drinking age 21? After all, we can vote and go to war at age 18, why not drink at this age?

Sincerely,
Tom Broderick
Financial Aid Hotline
Your Questions Answered

By Bob McIntosh
Special to the Free Press

Dear Bob: I'm planning on applying to graduate school next year, but I don't know if I can afford it. Where can I look for financial aid for graduate school?

Answer: There are several places to look. Try the Financial Aid Office at the universities you are planning to apply to and the Financial Aid Office at your undergraduate college. There are also independent sources of knowledge such as reference books that you can find in your public or school library and scholarship matching services. These services can save you time in your search for financial aid.

Dear Bob: Where does the money come from for College Work Study and how much money would I be eligible to receive from it?

Answer: The money for College Work Study (CWS) comes from the federal government. You are eligible to receive anywhere from $400 to $2,100 each academic year. Since the government allocates a limited amount of funds for CWS to each school, you must complete your financial aid application before the school's published priority filing date to be sure of an award.

Dear Bob: Are there differences between deadline dates for federal and private scholarships?

Answer: For federal and state programs, you should apply as soon as possible, but you must have your financial aid application (FAF, FFS, GAPSFaf, etc.) in by May 1st; and the Student Aid Report (SAR) needs to be turned in by your last day of classes or June 30th.

Deadlines for private scholarships vary throughout the year. Most organizations have specific deadlines, often in the spring. You would have to check to find out what the specific deadline is for an individual scholarship organization.

This information is provided as a courtesy by College Financial Planning Service, a scholarship research firm. Readers may send their questions on financial aid to Mr. McIntosh at 1010 Vermont Ave., NW, Fourth Floor, Washington, DC 20005. For a free brochure on the services offered by College Financial Planning Service, call 800-283-6009, ext 121.

Dear Bob: Why did the government start giving financial aid in the first place? I think it's a waste of money.

Answer: In the 1950s the federal government saw that the defense of this Nation required "additional and adequate educational opportunities be made...so that no student of ability will be denied an opportunity for higher education because of financial need." When this law was passed, the country was in the heat of the cold war, but many would argue that the present world business environment requires just as much effort to ensure the security of the Nation.

Dear Bob: This year, my tuition bill went up by $1,100. Is this going to keep on going up?

Answer: Probably yes. This year, tuition rose by 8.3%, and tuition at almost every college will rise with inflation. There is some good news, however; in the coming years, costs at private colleges are not expected to rise much faster than inflation, but for public schools, costs are expected to go up because of state budget woes.

Dear Bob: I am 20 years old. Am I better off to apply for federal financial aid as a dependent of my parents or independently?

Answer: You would probably be better off applying as an independent as long as you meet the requirements. See the financial aid officer at the school you will be attending for details, but generally, you must not be claimed as a dependent of someone else for tax purposes for 2 years (1 year if you are married), a veteran, an orphan, or 24 years old or older. The financial aid administrator can also determine to be independent if you can document unusual circumstances. He or she has a good deal of latitude in these cases.

Dear Bob: I'm receiving a Pell Grant and a Stafford Loan. Can I also receive a scholarship from a private company?

Answer: Yes. In almost every case, it's to your advantage to find outside scholarships. Very few colleges will reduce the gift-aid part of your financial aid package (such as the Pell Grant). Many schools will reduce the self-help part of your financial aid package (Work Study, loans). Check with your financial aid office to find out your school's policy.

Photo Essay

This Week's Question: Do you think the Democrats have a chance in the upcoming election?

Amy Carroll
Accounting, '92
"Absolutely not!"

Marcel Baeer
Marketing, '93
"It depends on how quickly President Bush can make the economy recover, or appear to do so."

C.J. Jensen
Marketing, '93
"No. When I think of Democrats, I think of Mike Dukakis, which doesn't help anyone."

Barak Shibles
Finance, '93
"Tea. The Republicans' political power has been diminishing...the Democrats only need to concentrate all this power to one candidate."

Jennifer Loel
Marketing, '92 and Meg Hennessey
Accounting, '93
"Yea! Broccoli and Bubba...they both smell bad the second time around."
Wintersession in Russia

By Dan Green

The Babson Entertainment (BET) Line is back in service, 24 hours a day. Dial X5252 to find out about weekly events, activities and meetings.

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The General's Corner

By Bill Chisholm
Staff Writer

Well, isn’t it nice to be back? If you’re not sure, just remember, the beer at Knight Auditorium and the Popsicle is free!

But anyway, how many of you saw Bush’s State of the Union address? We all gathered around the TV, eager to hear the message on the future of our country. That excitement lasted about two seconds. So we decided to spice the evening up a bit by drinking every time Bush said the word "economy." We felt great at the end of that speech, let me tell you. Of course, we cheated a bit when they showed a close-up of the patron saint of all drinkers, Teddy Kennedy. We all had to laugh in honor of him. Who could resist? Not Teddy for sure; I’ll bet he would have rather been with us playing our game than in that stuffy room listening to the speech. Come to think of it, who in their right mind wouldn’t?

In case you missed it, the newest phenomenon at Popsicle and Knight parties is slam dancing to the rhythmic melodies of Nirvana. You have to be real whacked to get involved with that. So of course, I didn’t know how it actually started, but once it got going, there was no turning back. The idea of flailing around wildly and plowing into anyone in the way is just so appealing. But don’t worry, we all waited for the non-participants to get off the floor before the rest of our psychotic contingent got started. I remember some of the soccer players being right there with us. Now I know why nobody took a run at Wimbee in the net or challenged Fitz at midfield. Running into those guys is like hitting a house. But it was a blast. I never had so much fun getting pounded in my life.

It appears that Xerox cancelled its appointment to interview for positions at Babson. There goes my chance to use my big connection with them.

If you’re anything at all like me (and I’m sure you’re hoping you’re not) you have made a new year’s resolution to hit the gym and stay in shape (or at least try to get there.) I never realized how much potential that place had until I went there. There are so many different activities to take part in, and someone told me it was good for you also. But just as it is important to go to the gym for health and fitness reasons, it can also be amusing. I can only mean spandex, of course. Every where I go, it seems to have about 90% of the people who wear spandex just shouldn’t be. It’s not as if the spandex magically shrinks your thighs and other parts to make it fit, it just shows the real thing more, and some of us just don’t belong in it. Once you put spandex on, the mystery is over. Maybe its my body by Busch that makes me think that way, but I do get a kick out of watching people try to squeeze into the stuff that makes one inch of fat look like five inches.

Now in my real area of expertise, it was good to see the pub rocking this Tuesday night as (was my head on Wednesday morning). This is a good sign. When you think about it, the Popsicle is probably the best deal around for two main reasons. The prices are low and you don’t have to worry about driving home; that works for me! And of course, when you go to the gym the next day to work off the beer, you can blame the bar-tenders for making you that way, because they are usually right there with you. For those of you who don’t know yet, the pub contest is starting soon, and it looks like my team of Leger-Levits is going to face some heavy competition from the boys in McCallough AL, AD, and BID. Hopefully we’ll get Ed Sid to draw up the Las Vegas line so non participants can place their bets with the school’s bookie (this cover is that he’s the managing editor of this stellar publication). Of course, the competition is not important to us, we just go to the pub for the companionship and nothing else (yeah right, and Bill Clinton is monogamous.)

On a closing note, let’s not forget that the winter sports season is beginning to wind down. In case you haven’t noticed, the men’s and women’s basketball teams, as well as the hockey teams are enjoying tremendous success this year. I think if you added up all of the losses between the three teams the combined total is still less than ten. That’s one hell of a record, and the least we can do is to show up and let them know we appreciate it. These athletes spend 2-3 hours per day on their sports and still manage to handle their course load, so the "I have to study so I can’t go to the game" excuse is a crock. You don’t have to be loud and boisterous at the game, just be there. One of my favorite activities at basketball games is to ask unanswerable questions while the other team is taking a foul shot. I’ll usually inquire, “What does a 50 cent hamburger cost?”, or “What’s the state bird of Montana?” and other burning social questions like that. If you can think of any, please let me know so I can continue to torture Babson opponents. Now go check the schedule in the sports section and support your friends. See you at the hoops game tonight.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of the Babson Free Press as a whole.

Movie Preview: Grand Canyon

Special to the Free Press From 20th Century Fox

In 1901 Los Angeles, six probescuses intertwine in a way that will mark them forever. Transformed by a series of events and often surprising encounters, these men become a family, strangers, and friends. Kevin Kline, director-producer Lawrence Kasdan’s probing look at his family becomes increasingly more intimate, as world around them careers seemingly out of control, each tries to bring a semblance of his life and - and to keep the fear at bay.

Starring in the alphabetically-ordered: Danny Glover, Kevin Kline, Steve Martin, Marg Helgenberger, Mary- Louise Parker, and Alfre Woodard. Kasdan’s Grand Canyon: a Twentieth Century Fox production, is a drama about big-city dwellers grappling with the harsh realities of modern contem- porary urban life. With humor and compassion, they forge unlikely friendships amid the chaos and begin to recognize the small miracles around them.

Kevin Kline and Mary McDonnell are Mack and Claire, a couple with a teenage son teetering on the brink of adulthood. Claire’s life is a turning point, and she is finding her society an overgrowth. Claire’s closest friend, Mack, is an immigration lawyer, increasingly ob- sesed with the fragility of life. His fears nearly be- come reality when he has a brush with disaster. Claire’s older brother Simon is the tow truck driver Mack credits with saving his family, which includes his dead daughter and his sister, who lives in fear that her children will not survive the neighborhood gangs. Steve Martin is Davis, Mack’s close friend and a successful producer of brutal, ultra-violent movies. Mary-Louise Parker is Mack’s secretary, Dee, and Alfre Woodard is her best friend, Jane. Two single working women trying to overcome the loneliness of a harsh urban life.

Directed and produced by Lawrence Kasdan, the screenplay is by Kasdan and his wife, Meg Kasdan. Charles Okun and Michael Wessler also wrote the screenplay, the rehearsing for the sixth and seventh time, respectively, with the director. Meg Kasdan is the associate producer.

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Interested in finding out how you can become one of our greatest assets? We will be conducting interviews on Friday, February 28. Resumes are due Friday, February 14, in the Office of Career Services (in Hollister).

For more information about T.J. Maxx, please stop by the Office of Career Services (in Hollister).

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"I hate 'em. They mess on the stools, they attack the mirror — and, of course, they drink like birds."

"Well, time for our weekly brain-storming session."

Darren was unaware that, under the table, his wife and Raymond were playing "tentacles."

"Ooo! Look, Leon! An entire family of meatchucks!"

"I think I know where all my hair spray went!"

"Nothing personal, but you don't qualify as 'beautiful people.'"

"What kind of thing is that to do to your best friend?"

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### Peer Consultants in Writing

**By Joanne Saunders  Contributing Writers**

No, we’re not Pepsi-Cola. We’re the **Peer Consultants** in writing - Babson’s newest program serving you - yes, you. Do you ever get stuck writing a paper? Need about 500 more words to complete an assignment? Having trouble coming up with ideas? Now you can bring your common writing woes to any one of the 15 Peer Consultants for help.

Our job isn’t to proof-read and insert commas, but rather to help you become a better writer. Under the direction of Professor Joel Nydahl, these 15 students embarked on this program back Spring in Expository Writing. The course trained them to be consultants through extensive writing exercises, mock consulting sessions, meeting with professors, and attending a peer tutoring conference at the University of Vermont. Babson consultants have actually been in contact with other consultants at the University of Michigan via the VAX. These consultants work in the Writing Center, located on the third floor of Horn Library. Tentative hours this semester are as follows:
- Sunday 6-Midnight
- Monday 6-11 PM
- Tuesday 6-Midnight
- Wednesday 7-Midnight (as of February 1st)

The consultants are also working individually with classes like Professor Tregove’s Search for Identity and Professor McKee’s intro to Philosophy. Professor Nydahl commented that Babson’s program is at least even if not ahead of other college programs that have been in existence for 6-8 years. This is based upon the number of consulting sessions in relation to the number of undergraduates at the college. Student evaluations show over 95 percent satisfaction with the new Peer Consultants in Writing Program. Professor Nydahl said frankly, “We did better that I thought we would.”

Get on the “Write Track” this semester. Visit the Writing Center, Horn Library, Room 307, or talk to one of the **Peer Consultants**:
- Amy Hartel
- Kristen Ferguson
- Marc Schecter
- Kristen Seebach
- Joanne Saunders
- Shelly Kirk
- John Hoasley
- John Trefethen
- Laura Stewor
- Robert Puesch
- Kristy Armstrong
- Lisa Planagen

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**Babson Free Press**

**Thursday February 6, 1992**

**Babson SPORTS**

**A 9-3 Break To 11th In The Nation**

*By Sedge Saunders*

*Contributing Writer*


Juss when you thought the men's hoops team had used up all its surprises from their bag of tricks, they come right back and accomplished the impossible once again, by beating the Bobcats of Bates, 98-86 in Lewiston, Maine. This victory was consummated without the team's leading scorer, Jim Pierrakos. The win propelled the Beavers to 1st in New England and 11th in the nation in Division Three.

The first semester provided plenty of excitement for Beaver fans as Babson rolled to victories over teams such as WPI, Assisi, Marist, and the Division One Harvard, a victory which made national news. The new year started off as a roller coaster ride for the Beavers as they split in the Bentley tournament and also split in the Post Classic in Whittier, California.

The Bobcats, who face one of the toughest schedules in Division Three, have continued to amaze their opponents, despite three losses in five games between December 28 and January 1. Since that time, the cagers have proceeded to roll off seven straight victories, coping it off with a come-from-behind win against archrival Bates.

Last Wednesday the Beavers faced an up-and-down Suffolk squad that has proven they can beat any team on any given night. The game remained close for the first ten minutes, but the Beavers then pushed it into overdrive and ran away with a W-90-63.

This set the stage for the showdown with 4th-ranked Bates up in the basketball heartland of the world, Maine. The Beavers had their work cut out for them, due to the losses of star center Jim "Adonis" Pierrakos, who was sidelined with a back injury. Bates, notoriously known for its hostile fans and heinous officiating, got off to a quick start, jumping out to an early twelve-point lead. Babson seemed out of sync, taking ill-advised shots and unable to contain the Bobcats' big guns Sean McDoanagh and Darryl Alkins. The onslaught continued as the Bobcats hit everything they threw up and the Beavers remained ice cold. With ten minutes left in the half, the Beavers found themselves down by twenty and the Bobcats riding a seemingly endless wave of momentum. After a Beaver timeout, Babson regrouped their old selves. The big names for the Beavers this year are "BF" Bob Fuller. He took matters into his own hands, scoring on a countless number of backdoor layups. The perimeter men of the Beavers continued to feed Fuller down low, who continued to make spectacular catches and circus shots. When the halftime buzzer sounded, the Beavers had cut the lead to 62-44, but things still looked grim for Babson.

After coach Serge DeBari's halftime sermon, the Beavers looked like a new team. DeBari had pushed the right buttons and his advice about going to the basics proved to be the winning formula. The Beavers picked up the intensity on defense and stymied the Bates offense. Coach "Smoky" of Bates was beside himself as he watched the roof cave in on his team. The Beavers outsored the Bobcats 17-2, sparked by the physical play of Mark G. Regan and key steals by Scott "The Friend" Leip and Steve "Cy" Lafitte. That, along with the offense of Matt "Squirrel" Miller and B. "Money" Fuller rallied the Beavers.

The turning point came when Scott Leip stole an errant Bobcat pass and fed Matt Miller for a thunderous jam on Alkins' silly mug. Miller completed the three-point play and then on the following possession, Fuller made a sliding reverse layout and was fouled. The Beaver bench was going berserk. Fuller missed the free throw, but Eric "Dell" Delisanta grabbed the rebound and fed Miller, who calmly struck the three to give the Beavers their first lead. The Beavers never looked back and cruised to a 98-86 miracle victory. Miller finished with 32 for Babson as Fuller had 31. "Dell" had 14 and 5 assists. "Cipper" was on the floor, playing his usual aggressive game, and Dave "Fire Marshall" St. Martin and Jethro Beaulieu both had strong games off the bench. McDoanagh had 25 and Alkins 20 for Bates.

The Beavers take their #1 ranking into tonight's game against Clark. Come and show your support for one of the hottest shows in America. Be a Beaver believer. Tip off is at 7:30.

**Swimmers Host Russian Team**

*By Kristen Graffam*

*Contributing Writer*

The Babson Collegiate Swim Team hosted a group of Russian swimmers from the Moscow Institute of International Relations over winterbreak. The fifteen swimmers were accompanied by five adults and stayed at Babson from the fifteenth to the twentieth of January.

The Russian swimmers practiced two hours a day with the Babson team, although this was only a small portion of their visit. They also did extensive touring of the area. They visited the State House, the Museum of Science, and many other local attractions. They also took a day trip to Newport and spent time with the swimmers doing daily things, such as trips to the supermarket and the mall. The two swim teams spent a lot of time together exchanging stories of their homes and lives. When Melissa Hill (co-captain) was asked to discuss the visit she added, "It was amazing to see how much we all had in common. I guess college students are the same everywhere." The visit helped everyone involved become more aware of the world, and other cultures.

The visit also caused everyone to realize how lucky we all are with our many privileges. Joe Stolberg expressed it well when he commented that "listening to the Russian situation at home first hand made all of us appreciate our own lifestyles." It was an experience that will not be soon forgotten. An invitation has been extended to the Babson Swim team to visit Moscow in the future which could prove to be an exciting opportunity.

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Squash Team Goes To N.Y.; Battles To The End

By Michael R. Gagnon
Contributing Writer

In preparation for the National Tournament at Yale, the Babson Squash team traveled to New York City to compete against two very competitive programs in Fordham University and Columbia University.

Before leaving for New York, the team hosted Williams (ranked number 10 nationally) in the Pepsico Pavilion. In the end, the more experienced Williams team won the match. For Babson, great performances were turned in by freshman Anuj Anand (playing number 7) and senior co-captain Suvir Varma (playing number 4). After the match, co-captain and number one player Stephen Young commented on the value of scheduling such tough competition: "If you want to be a dog, you run with the hounds. If you want to be a horse, you run with the horses."

Babson's young team, with five first-year players in the varsity lineup, has worked extremely hard this year to improve its level of play. The returning varsity players (Varma, Young, Andres Coles, Suvir Varma, and Scott Martin) have provided leadership for the younger players. Babson has distinguished itself as a team that plays tough on every point and maintains its composure. Players waiting for their matches to begin loudly cheer on and encourage each other. They have shown great pride, determination and intelligence both on and off the court.

Against Fordham, junior Varun Sagar (number 3) played an exciting match characterized by hard-hitting and difficult three-wall shots. He has been a real fighter all year, extending several top players to fifth game situations. Joining the parade of valiant efforts are the consistently brilliant Suvir Varma, newcomer Muirza Lukmanjee (number 9) and Sebastian Micozzi (number 8).

The match of the season was to take place on Saturday with Columbia. Losing the first four matches (out of nine), the remaining five players from Babson would have to win in order for us to leave with a victory. The Columbia team was comprised of juniors and seniors, giving them the upper hand in court experience.

Babson's number five man Ricardo "don't call me Richard Gere" Madura, quickly jumped on his opponent with his power game and great touch up front. After four games, Madura came away with a win for the Beavers. Ricardo has been one of our bravest players, starting at number five in his first year of college play.

The attention then shifted to the number two match, with Andres Coles battling it out in a game of finesse. Andres is probably the team's most talented player, and he didn't disappoint when he came through with a strong three-game sweep against Columbia.

At the number four position, Suvir Varma has left many opponents wondering what just hit them. In a decisive three-game effort, his great court presence prevailed with another Babson win—and brought the score to 3-4 in favor of Columbia.

In one of the greatest matches I have ever seen, Varun Sagar fought of six match points in the fourth game to win his match and bring the score to 4-4.

Babson Freshman and number 10 player Arun Ladhak best up on his opponent in a three-game shootout. Columbia went on to win the match 5-4, but it was truly a remarkable (not to mention memorable) trip to New York City. I hope the guys don't forget, because good memories are what college should be about.

Over the next two weeks, Babson will play the likes of MIT, Bard, Connecticut College, Vassar, and Bates. After that, our squad will be given a seed in the national tournament in New Haven, where we will compete for a national ranking.

Home Schedule

Ice Hockey:

Feb. 14 Fri. New England 7:00
Feb. 21 Fri. Middlebury 7:00
Feb. 22 Sat. Norwich 3:30
Feb. 28 Fri. Bowdoin 7:00
Feb. 29 Sat. Colby 3:30

Women's Swimming:

Feb. 8 Sat. U.M.-Dartmouth 2:00
Feb. 15 Sat. U.M.-Dartmouth 7:00

Women's Basketball:

Feb. 8 Sat. Mt. Holyoke 4:00
Feb. 11 Tue. M.I.T. 6:00

Men's Basketball:

Feb. 6 Thu. Clark 7:30
Feb. 8 Sat. Norwich 2:00
Feb. 11 Tue. Tufts 8:00
Feb. 15 Sat. W.P.I. 7:30

Men's Swimming:

Feb. 8 Sat. U.M.-Dartmouth 2:00

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Inside the NHL

By Chris Bignell
Column Writer

While we were all at home enjoying a six-week holiday, the NHL was playing on the middle of its sea- son. There haven’t been too much movement in the champi- onal standings over the past two months. However, there is a new leader in the Patrick Division: the New York Rangers. The Rangers have lost only 7 games in their past 36 games and are now the best team in the league with 70 points and have a 6 point lead over the Caps in the Patrick. Mark Messier leads the team offensively with 68 points and is fifth in the overall scor- ing, while Brian Leetch leads the way on the blue line. Both Mike Richter and John Vanbiesbrouck have been playing exceedingly well in goal to help the Rangers as well. However, two starting goalies aren’t needed so look for a trade involving Vanbiesbrouck in the near future.

The Detroit Red Wings also had an excellent record during January. At one point the Wings had lost only 5 of 31 games and stood on the top of the Norris Division, after struggling with the first couple weeks of the season. Now they are tied for fourth in the league and have a 6 point advantage over the second-place Chicago. All-Stars Trevor Linden and Brian Leetch are without a doubt the team’s offensive leaders, while Nicklas Lidstrom, who also leads all rookie scorers with 36 points, is the key defensive leader. All-Star goalie Tim Cheek has played all but four games for the Wings this season and has 26 of the team’s 38 wins.

The Vancouver Canucks are fourth in the league to play good hockey. They are third in 17-5 overall standings with 66 points and have extended their lead in the Smith Divi- sion to 12 points over the second-place Winnipeg Jets. Both are led by All-Star Trevor Linden and goalie Kirk McNett. Both have been a crucial part of the Canucks’ rebuilding program and it would appear as if they are almost done judging by the quality of play they have displayed over the past few months.

From the beginning of the season, the Montreal Canadiens have been the Adams Division and have never looked back. They are second in the league and have a 9 point lead over the Bruins. All-Star goalie Patrick Roy is the Canadiens’ savoury in net. The team has lost only 12 goals against and wins. Most notably, All-Star Kirk Muller leads the team in scoring, but there isn’t one particular player who is more dominant than an- other, this is truly an all- around team effort.

This is the 78th an- niversary of the NHL. The league first celebrated by having all of the original 20 teams (Toronto, Montreal, Boston, Detroit, Chicago, and the New York Rangers) wear their original jerseys. This year also marked the 43rd annual All-Star game, played in Philadelphia. The Wales and Campbell Con- ferences each wore similar jerseys to those worn in the first game 43 years ago. Final celebration for the league is that all teams will wear their colored sweaters at home for the second half of the season - which saw it was until about 25 years ago.

As mentioned, and judging by the number of players listed above, All-Star game was played over the break. This is turned out to be an extremely enjoyable occasion, with the whole season, which was very little. No matter the size of the event, the All-Star game is still a very popular event. The Campbell Conference, led by Wayne Gretzky and MVP Brett Hull, won 10-6. The All-Star game is sup- posed to be a good time for all of the players and it gives them a chance to relax and the general reaction of the players was that the All-Star game is not the best representation of the sport. Most of them agreed that they would have a lot more intensity and action, even if the scores aren’t as high. A country where hockey is not watched on national television, NBC picked a bad game to cover, as far as trying to boost the viewers’ interest.

Even though the St. Louis Blues haven’t been playing their best hockey lately, All-Star winger Brett Hull managed to score 50 goals in his 58th game of the season against the Los Angeles Kings. This is the second year in a row Hull has managed to accomplish this feat. The last person to do this was Wayne Gretzky in 1983-84.

1992 CONSTITUTION ATHLETIC CONFERENCE BASKETBALL STANDINGS

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<tr>
<th>TEAM</th>
<th>W</th>
<th>L</th>
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1991-92 NEW & WOMEN’S BASKETBALL STANDINGS

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INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

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Sports Editorial:
NHL Is Slipping
By Marc Kuszner
Contributing Writer

Some years ago, the Arenas of North America were filled with people watching players like Sittler and Lafleur melt the ice. Hockey was a dominant sport, and very much on the rise. But all of a sudden, nothing. Candleige bowling has become more popular than hockey. The sport is dying.

Yes, this is a very harsh statement, but it is true. In just the past year there have been so many events that have proven that there are two clowns in charge of this three-ring circus. From unfair suspensions (or non-suspensions), to the new expansion teams not making payments on their entrance fees, to remarkably lower attendance, to a long and useless regular season, to the political strings being done for Canadian born players, and so on. The list is endless, and the Freep is not long enough. There are too many holes in the dike for this current administration to stick their proverbial fingers into.

What can be done? Can the NHL be saved? Yes, and I am the person who can do it with my five points of light:

1. Fire John Ziegles and Brian O'Neill: These clowns have been in charge too long and have done too many things to hurt the sport. Come talk to me for the list.

2. Get a U.S. national TV contract: The economy is bad. Nothing is on TV during the weekend during February and March except golf. The people want something else! Especially more hockey!

3. Cut the season to 65 games and put the old 1-16 playoff format. There is no reason why a team should play eighty games, with the president's trophy for most points in a season and lose to a team with 40 points. This will also allow teams that should have made it in over others that did not (i.e. Hartford this season!)

4. Blow up the Montreal Forum: The Canadians have won too many Stanley cups, they have too much pull in the NHL offices and the refs favor them. Enough said?

5. Hire me as the new commissioner: Not only would I put the NHL on track, but I also really need the job.

Seriously though, if at least the top three are not done, our children may not see the NHL. Do not be surprised if it goes the way of the koo-foo bird.

In The NHL
continued from page 16

The Toronto Maple Leafs and the Calgary Flames traded for each other, the Leafs acquiring most importantly, Doug Gilmore, the Leafs have certainly benefitted more. Gilmore is on a line with Glen Anderson and the two of them have combined for 27 points in the last 5 games, which has helped the Leafs win four of a row. Cam Neely returned to the Bruins' lineup on fire scoring 9 goals and 3 assists in 9 games. Unfortunately, he wasn't quite ready to return and will undergo arthroscopic knee surgery this week. The Bruins will once again have to rely on Ray Bourque and Craig Janney to fill the gap.

January was the month that the referees got abused.

Attention: Wheelchair basketball game to be played on February 12th at the Balson Gym. The games will start at 7pm and go till 9pm.

There will be eight games played, each a total of ten minutes long and each against a fast paced and highly skilled team of wheelchaired athletes. The team is called the Boston Mustangs and they travel all over the US and Canada beating opponents.

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Great wasn't good enough Sports greats and milestones they never achieved

Tom Watson and Arnold Palmer never won golf's PGA Championship

Nolan Ryan, pitcher, never won a Cy Young award

Bjorn Borg and Evonne Goolagong Cawley never won tennis' U.S. Open; each lost the finals four times.

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United States
We have named 38 of the 48 states in the contiguous U.S. Name the 10 states designated by letters.

A  Maine
B  New Hampshire
C  Vermont
D  Massachusetts
E  Rhode Island
F  Connecticut
G  New York
H  New Jersey
I  Delaware
J  Maryland

Answers

World War II in the Pacific
Almost 50 years ago, this area of the world saw many air, sea and land battles between the Allies and Axis powers. Name the battle locations designated by letters.

A  Guadalcanal
B  Midway
C  Hawaii
D  New Guinea
E  Philippines

Answers

Odd shapes
Name these countries, provinces and states.

A  New Zealand
B  New Zealand
C  France
D  France
E  France
F  France
G  France
H  France
I  France
J  France

Answers
Maps not to scale to each other
December 5, 1991  Babson Free Press  Page 19

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Dear Kristen:

Rangux four days behind us. Semester at Sea is the best but can't believe this incredible ship is my campus for 100 days. Magnificent sunsets from deck. I miss you, signed up for Global Ecology, Intro to International Trade, World Music and Comparative International Studies. Just read "The Art of Crossing Cultures". That book sold 400 copies at the bookstore yesterday--most of them on my work-study shift I'm sure. Venezuela here we come!!!

Love, Brian

P.S. Promise me you'll call Semester at Sea at 800-834-0195 today and get an application for Fall '92.

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