Help Wanted?

By Robert Conrad
News Editor

Boston, Xerox has cancelled its recruiting plans for Babson. 2,500 employees at Xerox's U.S. Marketing Group are being laid-off in the Document Processing area. These jobs include sales positions and customer administration, which handles customer relations. Xerox had a hiring freeze since May 1991. This action not only affects Babson Seniors, but their contemporaries at Boston College, Boston University, Holy Cross and about 10 other schools in the metro Boston area where the company recruits employees. The hiring freeze is expected to continue into the summer but a spokesman for Xerox said they were uncertain about the exact time. Joan North, a Xerox spokesman said that the company expects to return to Babson next year. "We will definitely be out there in some capacity," Ms. North commented. She also stated that many Babson graduates have found employment at the company, and that her personal experience with these individuals has been very positive. President Glen was unavailable for comment on the issue.

Although the economic situation seems ominous, it is misleading. A lot of hiring decisions are dependent upon the status of the large companies first quarter reports. Mary-Jane Devilla, Recruiting Manager in the Office of Career Services stated that there has been growth in many specialized small to mid-size businesses, consequently she advised they would be good job prospects. "It's a tight market, not a terrible one," she said. "It just takes more time, creativity, and effort," says Deveaux who once was an employment consultant or "headhunter" before working at Babson. It's taking longer to get a job.

A Look at the Statistics that Surround Us

More Americans are poor

A state-by-state look:

Percent of poor persons, based on three-year averages, 1988-1990

- Below 10%
- 15% to 19.9%
- 10% to 14.9%
- 20% and above

[Map of the United States with states shaded to indicate poverty levels]
Babson News

All the news on the campus and off

Price Challenge...

Continued from page one, the Academy of Distinguished Entrepreneurs select annually several internationally recognized entrepreneurs to be honored at Founder's Day in April. Professor John Martinson estimated that as of 1988, the then thirty-seven members had begun companies whose combined sales would equal the GDP of the twentieth largest country in the world. In 1989, adding in the sales of the three new entrepreneurs inducted to the Academy would add fifteen million to the total.

The Price-Babson College Fellows Program has been in conjunction with the Price Institute, teaches experienced entrepreneurs how to

R.A. Review

By Erik J. Ostrowski
Staff Writer

It's that time of the year again when the Office of Residential Life begins the process of selecting Resident Assistant (RA) candidates for next year. RAs are responsible for duties such as planning residence hall activities, providing counseling for students, and fostering a feeling of community in the residence halls. An information session for potential RA candidates was held Tuesday and anyone interested in applying may pick up an application at the Residential Life Office.

Applications are due February 24th, and interviews begin March 2. The theme for RA selection this year is "Lasting Impressions." Patrick O'Day, Area Coordinator for lower campus, remarked that the RA position allows one to make a lasting impression on his or her residents and that the RA experience "gives one something to fondly look back upon.

O'Day stated that about half of the RA positions are to be filled by students who are near graduation seniors. O'Day said that "translating, emerging, enthusiastic people with new ideas" are being sought. He commented that this year's students are "back to back" as others are "going" for the job. He said that because of the diversity, "the job will be different," and that the RA position is a "great leadership opportunity that gives the RA not only a chance to learn about others, but to be himself as well."

Help...?

Continued from page one and she advised that undergraduates should start the job search in the fall. "It's taking 6-8 months to get a job, rather than three months," Devins stated.

The economic conditions have not diminished all hiring efforts. Devins stated that investment banking job offers have increased from the zero to 15 last year. There have also been more accounting positions available. Devins claimed that "it's too early" to accurately evaluate job placement for the current season, as some students may have several offers pending. She also is awaiting the first quarter results to effectively determine the job situation in the immediate future.

While permanent job prospects seem less prolific, OCS has seen an increase in the number of internship opportunities offered by large companies. This is especially true in the financial sector. Internships are considered very important by employers. Internships offer students some professional experience, and are relatively inexpensive for companies that are minimizing costs.

Note: The band Shockra will play at Knight Auditorium on Friday at 9:00, and, yes, there will be an abundance of refreshments served there.
Announcements

SUMMER PROGRAM IN FRANCE
Dr. Jean Lelieuvre, Associate Dean for Development and International Programs at the State College of Business, will be at Babson on Thursday, February 20th at 3:30 in the Triton Room to speak about study abroad programs and travel in Europe. Co-sponsored with International Programs. For further information, contact Dean Dragun.

2/8-23 UNDERGRADUATE FINANCIAL AID DEADLINES
For financial aid deadlines for undergraduate financial aid, contact your Office of Financial Aid.

SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS
The Office of Financial Aid has received information about numerous scholarships. More information on these and other scholarships can be obtained at the Office of the Office of Financial Aid. Women's Transportation Seminar scholarships are available at the Office of Women's Development.

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FACULTY AND STUDENT LEADERSHIP
The Boston Chapter of the Student Leadership Council has announced a call for applications for the Office of Financial Aid. Application deadlines are as follows:

- Feb. 15, 1992: Deadline for applications for financial aid
- Feb. 28, 1992: Deadline for applications for leadership positions
- Mar. 31, 1992: Deadline for applications for faculty positions

CROSS THE CAMPUS

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“The state... still remains, as it was in the beginning, the common of all well-disposed, industrious and decent men.”

Henry L. Mencken

Lechmere CEO Speaks at Babson

By Mark W. Underwood
Staff Writer

Yesterday evening, the Babson Marketing Association hosted representatives from Lechmere, one of whom was George Scala, the chairman and CEO. The event was designed to provide information concerning the history and managerial structure of Babson students who were preparing to interview with the company.

Mr. Scala spoke of the company's commitments to the customer. He stated that companies that are driven by the customer are the companies that survive in the highly competitive retail industry. Lechmere, he asserted, spends thousands of dollars a year on customer surveys in order that the needs and wants of the customers can be accurately obtained and then acted upon. Recently, upon completion of various demographic studies, Lechmere expanded its product line to include such things as home health care products and electronic children's learning devices.

Scala not only recognized the importance of his customers, but also the communities in which each Lechmere store operates. Each year, Lechmere donates 2.5% of its tax-exempt income to local community programs that provide activities and assistance for children between the ages of seven and fifteen. Scala feels that if a company is legitimate in its care of its customers and the communities in which they live, it will pay off in troubled times. This strategy seems to have worked for Lechmere; in the past year they experienced record sales and profits in 1991.

Scala believes that Lechmere's sales will reach one billion dollars by 1996. Hopefully there will be some Babson students on the Lechmere team helping them to reach their goal.

Japan: A world power

In 1945, Japan lay devastated and defeated. Since then, it has built one of the world's most powerful economies.

The Japanese people

- Ethnic groups: 99.4% Japanese, 0.6% other (mostly Korean)
- Religion: Most Japanese observe both Buddhist and Shinto rites; others 12%
- Literacy rate: 99%

Japan's economy

- World leader in auto, electronics and steel manufacture
- Foreign aid: Japan: $83.2 billion (1970-89)
- U.S.: $115.7 billion (1980-89)
- Inflation rate (1990): Japan: 3.1%
- U.S.: 5.4%

1991 Gross national product (in billions)

Japan: $306.5
U.S.: $8,220

Manufactured exports (percent of total exports)

Japan: 35.6%
U.S.: 29.1%

Production of new cars

Japan: 1,050,000
U.S.: 1,100,000

Area

Japan: 145,900 square miles
United States: 3.6 million square miles

Government

Under 1847 constitution, emperor has only symbolic function. Government resembles Britain's Parliament (or "Diet") elected by popular vote. Supreme court can review laws.
The Red Plague of 1992: Health Care Reform

By Mark W. Underwood
Staff Writer

There is an old saying that says something along the lines of: "he who does not know the past is destined to repeat it." Take for example the general who has not studied the Allied mistakes in World War II. He will most likely repeat some of these same mistakes in a future conventional conflict, for he did not learn from his predecessors' errors. The same is true for a present day econo-
mist who has not studied the failures of a socialist system, like that of the now-defunct Soviet Union. This economist would continue to think that socialist policies could still work. I think the Democratic presidential candidates should take a close, hard look at recent history before they think about instituting a so-
cialized health care system here in the United States.

If the politicians of this country could remove the veil of politics that distorts their reasoning abilities, they would see that the socialist health care systems in Sweden, the U.K., and Canada are not effective at providing quality health care to its citizens. We have all heard stories about the Canadian system. We've heard of the dangerously long waiting periods patients have to endure to receive even the most basic care. We have also heard stories about those people who cross into the United States to receive com-
plex medical procedures be-
cause the Canadian medical system is not properly equipped. Do we want that to think not.

There are more things at stake here than waiting in lines, though. What happened to the belief in the

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Right On The Mark

free market, private enter-
prise, and individual rights? These are the basic founda-
tions upon which our country was created. Socialist pro-
grammes have not made our country prosperous; if any-
thing, they have made us less prosperous. Today, though, there has been increased pressure for our country to shift toward a more socialist mindset, especially in the case of health care.

With Senator Wofford (D., PA) leading the way in Congress and most of the Democratic presidential candidates calling for some sort of socialist health care system, Americans have been bombarded with socialist so-

Inequitable character of our medical system can be funda-
mentally remedied in only one way: moving in the other direction, toward re-
privatizing medical care.

If Friedman believes that the reform has two major steps. The first step would be to require that every family in the United States "have a major medical insurance policy with a high deductible" while at the same time elimi-

nating both Medicare and Medicaid. The second step would be to "end the tax ex-
emption of employer-provided medical care." Friedman rec-
ognizes that each of these steps needs to be subject to further scrutiny, but he also challenges the reader to "find a way to give the American patient a choice of health care plans." Other revisionists have a much looser definition of "American patient." Friedman believes that the health care system in the United States "has a major medical insurance policy with a high deductible" while at the same time elimi-

Recession Gloom Continues

By Michael P. Seggio
Business Editor

There is no doubt that the current recession has been the primary issue on the minds of everyone from politicians to managers to factory workers. The fall-

ing economy has the House of Representatives-

nand President Bush's State of the Union address last year as a hot topic in presiden-
tial candidates.

Corporate leaders too have offered their views: "It's time for the consumer to feel confident," however, seems to be a statement low and there is no quick recovery in sight.

The spotlight seems to be concentrated on three institutions: the administra-
tion, the Congress and the Fed. Their actions have been closely watched by those trying to discern in what direction the economy is heading. The House Ways and Means Committee in-
troduced President Bush's entire budget package, for consideration, rather than the abridged seven-point plan that Republican leaders and the President wanted to push through Congress. The short plan centers around a capital gains tax cut.

During the month of January, 91,000 jobs were lost, according to the Labor Department. The Labor Department also reported additionally last week that the average work week was shortened, but the un-
employment rate stayed level at 7.1%.

The Fed, meanwhile, is standing by to lower short-
term interest rates again, presumable in response to the gloomy labor news. The chairman of the Federal Re-

serve, Alan Greenspan, insists, however, that the previous actions taken by the central bank are enough to rejuvenate the ailing economy. Any action taken by the Fed is not expected to occur before Friday at the earliest. The news of action by the Fed has had some negative response by in-

vestors who fear an inflation increase as a result of lower interest rates.

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Different Business Ways
A Summer Internship at AT&T in NJ

By Tatsuyoshi Imazu
Contributing Writer

AT&T, big company, high technology, so many people, modern buildings, and the beautiful nature of New Jersey, that was my first impression of the first day at AT&T. During the summer of 1991, I worked for the Japan country desk of AT&T Network System in New Jersey. Because I had never worked for an American company before, I had experienced culture shock.

I cannot tell all of my experiences, but I can tell one of the most surprising things. That is how to take care of customers. AT&T seemed to think the most important thing was how much discount it should make for tenders in Japan and not to consider how to take care of customers as well. For example, AT&T did not prepare the press kits in Japanese for Japanese private shows. They tried to send their press kits in English. How many journalists can read English? Japanese business ways are very different from the U.S. and Japanese businesses ways. However, as long as companies want to do business in Japan, they must understand this very different business way. In short, taking care of customers correctly is how important factors to increase market shares. Moreover, because Japanese people tend to hesitate telling their opinions directly to other people, sometimes, sellers must understand what customers need from sellers by indirect customer behaviors and words. The following is an example of this way. This is not fictional; this is a historical fact in Japan.

A long time ago, one day, the general of warriors in a region went hunting. On the way to go back to his castle, he became thirsty. Fortunately, he found a temple and stopped to ask for a cup of tea. When the general asked a small young man to give him a cup of tea, the young man brought a large cup of lukewarm tea. After emptying the big cup at a draft, the general asked him to bring another cup of tea. The young man brought another small cup of tea which was a bit warmer than before. The general was interested in this man because he used two different cups. After finishing the second one, again, the general asked the young man to bring another tea. At this time, he brought a much smaller cup of very hot and strong tea. While the general was drinking, he asked the young man why he used three different cups of tea. The young man answered it.

The young man thought that the general must be thirsty because the general was sweating when he asked the young man to give him a cup of tea. Then, the young man prepared the big cup of tea for the general. At the second request, the young man thought that he was still thirsty, but not the same as before because the general had already emptied the first big cup of tea and asked the young man to bring another tea. So the young man prepared the second one for the general. Finally, the young man figured out that the general was not thirsty at all, and he wanted to enjoy the tea and its flavor when he needed the third cup of tea, from his indirect behaviors. Then, the young man brought the small cup of hot and strong tea to the general. As a result, the general was pleased with the young man's taking care of him and asked the young man to go with the general to his castle. This young man became a very famous and respected person after that.

What I want to say is there are so many different business ways between the U.S. and Japan. Moreover, each country around the world has its own traditional business ways. Therefore, if you want to penetrate the Japanese market, you must think about the Japanese way. On the other hand, if the Japanese people want to enter the U.S. market, they must consider the U.S. way.

This summer internship gave me a good opportunity to study the differences between Japanese and American ways. There is no wrong way to run a business. That means as long as companies operate in Japan, Japanese business ways are right. On the other hand, as long as companies operate in the U.S., the American way is appropriate. However, if companies decide to challenge the global market, they must understand that they cannot press their own business ways against other countries' business ways, and make appropriate marketing strategies which are mixed companies total strategies and other countries' factors. That is what I learned from this internship.
"Student cooperation and adequate leadership lacking as Babson Bomb turns out dud!"

*The Beacon, February 5, 1942*

Has everyone noticed the signs posted around campus reminding seniors that they need to fulfill two gym credits in order to graduate? How could you miss them... they're in Trim as well as in many dorms displaying the slogan, "No credit, No diploma". Believe it or not, some people are actually having trouble filling this requirement. The sign's last sentence, for the seniors to take up some sort of activity like "yoga" or "karate for beginners". But here's the kicker: you can actually earn physical education credits by attending a seminar for a few hours with your friends. I can see where education comes into play, but what about the *physical* part? Sitting in a lounge sounds more like couch potato credit to me.

Things really aren't much different than they were fifty years ago. In 1942 the Babson Institute tried to implement a program that would require two hours a week spent on some type of physical activity ranging from "walking" to "boxing". The plan to "get Babson into shape" didn't go over too well back then either. Babson students found themselves "hiking" in cars, and brushing their teeth for their morning workout. Why did people find it so hard to spend two hours a week doing something physical? I can think of a few activities that weren't accepted for credit back then, and probably won't be anytime in the near future. We may have come a long way, but there's still a lot farther to go.

**PHYSICAL PROGRAM INAUGURATED**

Babson Institute will soon inaugurate physical program. The need for this type of program has become increasingly apparent. It will begin in the near future and will be the most determined effort for a complete physical training program ever attempted at the institute.

President Smith emphasized the fact that while this program is in cooperation with a national movement, each student should realize that the individual benefits should not be ignored. One of the primary purposes of this type of training is to help prepare students for those physical responsibilities which they will have to accept during the national emergency. Few students realize the demands that will be made upon them during this period. Army men in charge of training new recruits complain about the lack of stamina exhibited by the men. Not only in the armed forces will better health be a distinct asset.

A recent survey undertaken by THE BEACON shows that seventy-six work days have been lost by the students since Christmas vacation. That is approximately 6% absence due to sickness. According to Miss Welsh, school nurse, the majority of these absences have been caused by general poor physical condition, a situation that would be definitely remedied through a planned program of physical activities.

**SUPPORT NEEDED FOR SUCCESS...**

The physical activities program, recently installed at Babson is still in its first week, but at this early date it seems apparent that the program will succeed if it is given the support of the students. As in many other activities here at Babson there is a tendency to think that we have all we need. The hiking group has been the most active group thus far. Wednesday afternoon saw the hiking men taking their first meander. Being Babson men, the destination was Wellesley and return. Leader Narens reports practically perfect attendance and enlightening intellectual, as well as physical benefits.

**PHYSICAL ED. COMPULSORY... FOR NOW.**

The program, as now outlined, requires each student to engage in some sport at least two hours during each week. Special days have been set aside for the pursuance of selected sports, and on these days a student leader who will also act as an instructor will be available to help new comingers at the sport.

The new program has not met with student approval in the majority of cases mainly due to the fact that everything seems to be unorganized. At present this is true, but order will come of chaos. It is hoped, as the program begins to function...

**SENIORS STILL UNORGANIZED**

Although nothing has been said about Physical Activities during the past week, the program is still in operation. The Juniors (Hee-een) have their program well under way and it is well organized. We hope that it will continue on that basis and that it will be successful. As for the Seniors, since they can not get organized (quite typical of the Sentor), the old program will still be in operation. The following is a list of various sports: badminton, squash and handball, riding, running, hiking and walking, basket and volley, skating, and boxing. (P.S. - The hiking and walking means on your own feet and not in autos.) Please report to the student leaders after taking your two hours of exercise per week.

**PHYSICAL ED. FLOPS.**

The Babson Physical Activities Program which started so auspiciously less than two weeks ago has already lost momentum and appears ready to expire.

Student attendance in most of the physical activities has been sadly lacking, and the majority of the activities have met but once or twice, if that often. Primary difficulty was encountered when the program was presented to the students.

This was, however, a minor factor, since the plan could have been improved during actual use. The Babson student body never gave the plan a chance to prove itself as they took hikes in automobiles and considered a daily tooth brushing, adequate calisthenics.

Either an all-out compulsory program or a complete disbanding of the whole proposition is called for. If the physical program is set up sensibly and intelligently, as it has been in other schools and colleges, it will succeed. If it is allowed to continue under the present system, it can do nothing but fail. Action, either by the Administration or by the student committee, is a dire necessity at this point. The plan must be reorganized and changed so that it will work.

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In Our View...

"If entire programs of study or required courses relentlessly pursue issues of race, gender, and class in preference to all other approaches to assessing the human condition, one can expect the increasing division of the campus among similar lines." This statement, made by the National Association of Scholars, is something to which we at Babson should pay close attention.

Indeed, the new creed of sensitivity on college campuses these days seems to be: "Be sensitive, kid, or we'll kill you." Not only is this mindset being fostered upon students by faculty, but also via the administrative policies at many colleges.

I'm beginning to worry that Babson is headed in that direction. Happily, Babson has so far steered clear of the more extreme manifestations of this mindset—we have not yet seen the introduction of such atrocities as "sensitivity" courses, which are being introduced at some of our neighboring liberal arts colleges. I have, however, become increasingly concerned about Babson's introduction of the "awareness programs" and other politically driven activities, which, no matter how benign or pragmatic their intent may be, are recipes for disaster.

Take, for instance, the hyper-sensitizing AIDS Awareness Month. Let me clarify any doubts right away, by saying that in no way do I intend to minimize the devastation the disease has wrought; measures should be taken to see that it is contained, and that efforts are undertaken to find a cure. But there is no denying that AIDS has become a politicized disease, due to the fact that it is, for the most part, behaviorally induced. As a result of this, equally devastating diseases and other issues have been pushed to the back burner. Who at Babson is not aware that prophylactics and other measures should be used to prevent the transmission of diseases? Do we really need to spend thousands of dollars on more workshops and resource centers? People will, no doubt, say that I am "callous" and "insensitive" for writing such a thing, but I believe it is an issue that should be analyzed before people resume their handwriting and consumption of both time and money.

Another example of this can be seen in some of the cultural "awareness" programs being promoted these days. Some of my closest friends in college and throughout my lifetime have been black. Somehow, I managed to nurture those friendships without the help of pervasive diversity consultants and academicians who think they know everything about people just because they received Ph.D.'s.

Perhaps the most pathetic example of attempted social engineering is in the form of a questionnaire that was distributed yesterday by the S.U.R.F. The flyer outlines a proposal to create the "special interest" housing. More specifically, students would live in dorms that were segregated by "culture," academic standing, gender issues (e.g., feminism), and other issues. Does this mean that students of African heritage will be banned from a dorm that was earmarked for Latin Americans? Or how about the proposed substance-free dorms? Does this mean that there will be a dorm dedicated to hardcore drinkers, from which peer educators, monks, and the like, would be prohibited to live? What will determine which group will live in the new, more posh facilities and which groups will live in the more run-down buildings?

If people want to go to a workshop on nature, wellness, or gender issues, they can make the trek down to 7Thm 207-208, rather than trying to institute an unsuitable dorm allocation process. Better yet, they can take responsibility for their own development and pick up a book, instead of using up the tuition dollars for which students and/or parents have worked so hard. One of the primary reasons I chose to attend Babson was because I believed I was being exposed to actual business training, not a bastion of PC indoctrination and social engineering.

James R. Augir

Guest Forum

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

In response to Mr. Underwood’s canonizing of Bush last week, I would say that he is “off the mark.” I agree with most of his views, except for the last paragraph. Obviously, Mr. Underwood was working on a SAAAB during the 1980’s. The Democrats have controlled Congress for quite some time. When America was whipping it up, spending billions of dollars, Democrats controlled Congress and the Republican controlled the Oval Office. The party is over. I will quote my Micro professor, William Casey. “The 1980’s are a hangover of the 1960’s.” Mr. Underwood also states that the Congress is holding off growth and prosperity. Really? I think after the 80’s, that is a little absurd. The government has a deficit to contend with before anything else. I admit President Bush is not totally at fault. You must admit, though that he has neglected domestic issues. Only recently did Bush admit that we were in a recession. I didn’t know that. I think he spent a little too much time in Maine. Don’t get me wrong. I think he has done an excellent job in foreign affairs (exclude the Japan trips, please). He performed well in the Gulf War and showed he was a leader. In light of these facts, his domestic policies are “too little, too late.” In every case where the economy is sour, the President always blames the Congress. Just remember, when the primaries roll around, you’re voting for a leader, not a Congress.

Sincerely,

Peter Bendoris

Settle a bet for us. James says that there is somebody who can write us a letter to the editor. I say NOT!!! Write to us at Box 140!

Top-selling vehicles 1991


Cars
Honda Accord
Ford Taurus
Chevrolet Cavalier
Toyota Camry
Ford Escort

Trucks
Ford F-Series
Chevrolet CK-Series
Ford Ranger
Ford Explorer/Bravada

Laugh at me. I'll stay.

A Bentley student considers his response to last week’s Free Press cartoon.

Photo Essay

This Week’s Question: What types of attractions would you like to see at the pub?

Bill McNamara
Marketing, ‘92
“Friday night pool tournaments with dollar drafts.”

Larry Trabulusi
Finance, ‘92
“More free beer for the pub contest winners.”

Sal Salvatori, ‘93
“Regular dollar drafts, hot pretzels, more lenient access without student I.D. It could be Babson’s own ‘Cheers’ if they lighten up!”

Brian Fitzgerald
Management/EPS, ‘95
“Lime Jello wrestling.”

Alex Fasas
Undecided, ‘84
“Exotic dancers.”
Introducing C.A.S.H.E.

Special to the Free Press
From C.A.S.H.E.

Have you ever had questions and nowhere to find the answers? Do you have questions that you’re afraid to ask? This is not uncommon. We all face health decisions everyday. Some appear more important than others, but the fact is that they are all critical to your lifestyle.

Can what happen to Magic happen to me? Why can’t I keep up with the class? Did he wear a condom? Did I consent to what we did? What kind of health issues will these affect me? Where can I go to get tested? Why can’t I get up after drinking anymore? Why do my parents drink and fight so much? Where did these 15 pounds come from? Am I eating healthy?

Let your imagination run wild. Write your questions or observations to The Committee for the Advancement of Student Health and Empowerment (C.A.S.H.E.) and find out the truth. C.A.S.H.E. is made up of Babson students who are concerned for your health as well as their own. We are devoted to improving the health of students during our years at Babson as well as the rest of our lives. If we cannot help you, then find someone who can. We are ready to serve your health needs, we depend on your input to work for you.

We do not want your name or your life history, just your true feelings and questions. Let us be your informational service. It is not too late to start thinking about your health. G’o yor mind and body the respect that is due and the benefits may be the difference between success and greater success.

Write to us at Box 2186 or call 285476.

Volunteer. The United Way Volunteer Action Center (VAC) can match your time and talents to satisfying, meaningful, fun activities. Whatever your time and talents, wherever you live, we can make the right match. Call the VAC at 617-482-8370.

By Dustin Nelson
Contributing Writer

A new show is coming from National Lampoon that will give national television exposure to video spoofs produced, written, directed, and shot in by amateur film makers. The producers are looking for funny video spoofs from 30 seconds to one minute in length. They are interested in seeing original satires, skits, and parodies of sitcoms, drama, news shows, games shows, talk shows, commercials, or anything in life that is funny.

This is an incredible opportunity for college students who are aspiring film makers to have their chance in the spotlight," said producer, Dustin Nelson. "We will accept tapes from non-students, but we would like to tap into the largely undiscovered talents of the college community.

In addition to the television exposure, there will be prizes each week totaling $1,000, and a grand prize at the end of the season of a $50,000 production budget for the winner to produce his/her own video project. At the completion of the project he/she will be given a Hollywood style premiere.

Tapes should be sent to National Lampoon’s Video Spooks, 100 Universal City Plaza, Building 447, Universal City, CA, 91608. Three dollars should be included if students would like their tapes returned. For further information call (800)965-4000.

Video Venture

By David Balsam
Contributing Writer

A regular at AAE’s “Comedic Strip Live,” Dan Bradley will headline at Boston’s Improv Comedy Club for a week long engagement, downstairs at the Wilbur Theater Valentine’s Day Weekend; February 14-16.

Originally from Minneapolis, Bradley has transplanted successfully to Los Angeles. A popular headliner on the West Coast and in Canada, he performs regularly at the Improv in LA. His midwestern warmth and charm have been said to make an audience automatically feel at ease. Once the crowd is in his grasp, he propels them through “intelligent, and down to earth hilarity.”

In addition to his above mentioned television work, Dan has also appeared on the Showtime Comedy Club Network. Working as a stand up across the country, he has opened for such diverse performers as Rodney Dangerfield and the Mudbone. Dan will be at The Improv, February 14-16 downstairs at the Wilbur Theater.

Headline Comedy Tuesday through Thursday, and Sunday at 8:30 pm. Cover charge is $8. Friday and Saturday at 8:30 pm and 10:45 pm. Cover charge is $12. Monday night is the “Best of Boston” showcase at 8:30pm. Cover charge is $8. For information and reservations, call 617-695-2889. The Improv is located at 246 Tremont Street, in the heart of Boston’s Midtown Cultural District. Tickets are also available at all Ticket Master locations.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14
Class of ‘85 & ‘84 Valentine’s Dance @ The Marriott Long Wharf 0pm Shuttle leaving from Hollister

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15
Soda & ZBT sponsor the Blacklight Party Face’s 9:30pm

Valentine’s Day Comedy Weekend

On-Campus

Classical Rock

Special to the Free Press
From the Outer Limits

The final event of the 1991-1992 King’s Chapel Concert Series will take place Sunday afternoon, February 10 at 3:00. King’s Chapel is at 58 Tremont Street at the corner of School Street. Doors open at 4:30 pm.

Daniel Pinkham will conduct a program which will include the following works: Mendelssohn’s Three Sacred Songs for alto, chorus, and organ, Puccini’s Requiem for mixed chorus, viola, and organ, and Douai, Mass in D Major.

Performers include the Choir of King’s Chapel, soprano Barbara Wallace, alto Pamela Gore, tenor Michael Calmes, bass Jeffrey Scott Stevens, violinist David Woolweaver and organist James Crumley.

The concert is open to the public without tickets. There will be a voluntary collection.

The Outer Limits and WFNX radio present every Thursday, New Music Night, with the best in alternative, industrial, and progressive dance music spun by WFNX DJ’s.

For more information telephone 227-2150 or 923-1749.
The General's Corner

By Bill Chisholm
Staff Writer

Well, it's that time of year again. Valentine's Day is here, and this time we celebrate the anniversary of one of the most brilliant gangster murders in history, the Saint Valentine's Day massacre. We recognize this deaths to heighten our awareness of the . . . Oh, wait a minute, someone just told me that Valentine's Day is all about love and romance. The hell with that. Actually, we've been given a tough choice on how to spend the holiday this weekend. Here are the options: we can either spend tons of money to go all the way down to Boston for a formal-dress type of affair, or we can get our beer free and dress like busts while listening to the Shokra at Knight Auditorium. I haven't made up my mind yet, which one do you think I'll pick?

Once again, the Babson

Annual Leadership Conference

By Joanne L. Gosselin
Contributing Writer

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Movie Preview: Shining Through

Special to the Free Press
From 20th Century Fox

It's 1940. While Hitler is taking Europe, Secretary Linda Voss (Melanie Griffith) is taking dictation. A half-Jewish working girl from Queens, New York, Linda might seem an unlikely figure to change the course of world events.

But heroes sometimes turn up in unexpected places...and Linda is not to be underestimated. Passionate and gutsy, with the fiery pride of a born underdog, Linda has dreams as grand as her situation is modest. She knows she wasn't meant to spend her life clutching a Number 2 pencil.

She is driven by two compelling fantasies: first, that she will someday venture into Berlin and rescue her Jewish relatives, and second, that her boss, lawyer Ed Leland (Michael Douglas), will discover she's as good as he is, even without a Vassar diploma or a high-class pedigree. Linda's fascination with Leland is more than professional—there's an aura of mystery about him that she finds truly seductive. Like his habit of disappearing abruptly for long periods, and the way his correspondence, which Linda dutifully translates into German (she learned the language from her immigrant father), is filled with peculiar references to "tunrope" and "sea birds." What is he really up to? Linda thinks she knows.

"You're a spy, Mr. Leland," she says.

Leland denies it, but Pearl Harbor ultimately exposes his secret. With the U.S. officially in the war, Ed Leland is revealed as a high-ranking Colonel in the Office of Strategic Services (OSS), American military intelligence.

The outbreak of war also puts an end to the love affair that is just beginning between Linda and Leland. With his life at risk, he feels it wouldn't be right for them to continue.

Linda immerses herself in work at the Information Center of the War Department. But when one of Leland's key operatives in Germany is killed, and a replacement is urgently needed to work undercover in the home of a high Nazi official, who is the first to volunteer?

"I know the network, the codes, the whole operation. I can pass for a Berliner," says Linda. "And I can get into that house!"

Shining Through is the story of how a plucky young woman who is transformed overnight from secretary to secret agent. Set against the sweeping tapestry of the Second World War, it's the triumphant saga of a courageous, resourceful human, unsinkable Star-Spangled Mata Hari who puts her life on the line for her country, for the man she loves, and for herself.

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Poached Filet of Salmon w/
Hollandaise Sauce
Chicken Paupiette
Chef's Vegetarian Selection

Reservations will be accepted of two through eight only and must be made in person at the Food Service office in Trim Hall. The cost is $10.00 & 1 meal if you are on a meal plan, or $13.95 if not on a meal plan. This includes the full course meal from Appetizers through Dessert. Entree selection must be made with the reservation. (Wine list available for those who are of age for a nominal fee)

All reservations must be made by Friday, February 21, 1992. Seating is limited and reservations are on a first come/first come basis.

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The Babson Literary Society is publishing Babson's FIRST LITERARY MAGAZINE this Spring. We're inviting undergraduates, graduates, faculty, administration and staff to participate in this highly creative and entrepreneurial effort. PRIZES will be awarded to undergraduates, so don't miss out on this chance, not only to be published, but to be a winner! We are accepting all creative forms of poetry, short stories, articles, essays, favorite sayings, art, and photography. Also, we're giving you -- yes, you -- the Babson Community, the opportunity to name the Magazine. Send all typed submissions and names for the Magazine to Box 2144, Deadline March 6, 1992. It will be published this Spring for the entire Babson Community.

All submissions must be credited to an individual or source. However, if you would like to have your name withheld from the publication, please indicate this on your submission.

If you have any questions, please don't hesitate to call
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By Sedge Saunders
Contributing Writer

Last week proved to be a busy week for the Beavers as they won three consecutive games to preserve their national ranking.

On Thursday, the Beavers found themselves facing an erratic but dangerous Clark squad. The game marked the return of Jim Pierrakos, who had missed the Bates game because of back problems. Also what has become a familiar sight in State gymnasium are the Colemaniacs and their ring leader Bill Chisholm, who have formed the Beaver Dam in the stands.

The game started off close, but the hometown favorites began to pull away with eight minutes left in the first half. When the halftime buzzer sounded, the Beavers held a 45-22 lead. The game was never in question in the second half as Matt "Chilly" Miller and a "nice" Fuller continued their scorching pace and Dave St. Martin added a spark off the bench to lead the Beavers to a 66-75 win. The one bright spot for Clark was, surprise, surprise, the two-man team of Stevenson and Murray, who showed off their Maine pride, who combined for 23 points. Top scorers for Babson were Miller, Fuller, Regan, and St. Martin with 17, 12, 12, and 12, respectively. Pierrakos did a yeoman job off the bench gathering 10 boards.

On Saturday, Norwich brought their traveling side to Babson and it was no contest right from the opening gun. Babson cleared the bench early in the second half and cruised to an 80-51 victory. Big gun for the Beavers was Steve LaHiff as he came off the bench in the first half and exploded for 15 points in three minutes, including three 3-pointers. Also, in double figures for the Beavers were Pierrakos, "Def," and Miller.

Tuesday night lived up to all the pre-game hype and then some as the Tufts "Waffles." I mean Jumbos, brought their usual pompousness to the Beaver home. You could feel the electricity in the air as the Beavers warmed up in front of the largest crowd of the year. Pat Skence, Tufts' point guard, who called Babson's two previous wins over the Jumbos a fluke, wasted no time making things happen as he disrupted the Jumbos to an early lead.

The Beavers came out sluggish on defense and the Jumbos repeatedly beat them on the boards scoring on numerous second shots. The Beavers' offense was caught in first gear as they found themselves trailing by as much as twelve in the first half. Matt Miller kept the Beavers close with a wide array of shots as he proved to be the go-to guy in the first half. Matt Miller went into the locker room trailing by eight at the half as things looked dismal for the locals.

Everyone in the building knew the Beavers were not going down without a fight as they came out rejuvenated in the second half. You could feel the tension with a knife as the Beavers battled back to the game. Tufts two points with 13 minutes remaining. The game started getting rough as temps started flaring and the two biggest waffles/orybabies Bill "Shemmi" Slackman and Skerry continued to talk trash and cheap shot the aggressive Beavers. With seven minutes left in the game, Jim "Arms" Pierrakos and Jared "the Bully" Haines dove for a loose ball. Haines elbowed and punched Pierrakos repeatedly on the floor. Crip " IPPY" Kogan jumped to Jim's aid as he pulled Haines off. At this point it turned into a donny-brook as players from both teams jumped on the pile. When the smoke had cleared, two technicals had been handed out and Skerry, showing his pole and coolheadedness, was ejected for leaving the bench. This was the turning point as the momentum swung to the Beavers favor.

The crowded was in a frenzy and after a St. Martin layup in Slackman's eye, the Beavers were in control. With 30 seconds left, Tufts had a chance to tie, but Bruce Blija's layup attempt rolled off the rim. Pierrakos, Fuller, and Miller all hit free throws to seal the win. The Beavers pulled up the 87-82 win, their third fluke in a row over the second ranked Tufts. Matt Miller had a cool 26 and Pierrakos and Fuller dropped in 37 and 17 apiece.

Babson is now 18-3 with four games remaining. These players are having a season that dreams are made of. Get out and catch their next game on Saturday against WPI.

The Men's Basketball team will be playing W.P.I this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. This is our last home game, so make time to cheer the team on to yet another victory.

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By Swim Team
Contributing Writers

The Babson College Men's Swimming team has just about concluded their regular season. With one dual meet left against Clark on February 18, their record stands at seven wins and three losses. As their season draws to a close, the swimmers are getting ready to take on the area college teams at the New England Championships to be held at Williams College on March 5-6.

Leading the team are Captains Michael Hobbs and Lewis Pellingier, Michael, the teams top sprinter, and Babson College's only four-year All-American, hopes to qualify for the National meet to be held at the University of Buffalo in late March. Still on the road to recovery from an agonizing first semester, Lewis, the team's top diver, has yet to qualify for the National meet.

The team has fared well this year with regards to dual meets, having three losses, of which only two (Bowdoin and Coast Guard) were losses in this division. The other loss, to Northwestern, was a division one meet.

At New England's, the team will face tough opposition such as MIT, Williams, Bowdoin, and Coast Guard. Sophomore Tim White said, "We are all excited and ready to compete against the top college swimmers, and show them what it means to be from Babson."
Ten Straight For Women’s Basketball
A Season Of Battles

By Liz Edison
Contributing Writer

The 20-2 Babson Women’s Basketball team is riding high and looking to continue their current ten game winning streak. Led by Junior Beley Willgos (16.2 ppg) and freshman Michele Moxten (11.8 ppg and 8.1 rpg), the lady hooters are enjoying one of the best women’s basketball records in Babson’s history.

The season had been marked by some tough contests that deserve recognition. December third, the team traveled to Worcester. They suffered their first loss at the hands of Clark University. It was a tough loss and one that will haunt the team for the rest of the season since Clark is currently ranked fourth in the New England Region of the NCAA, two spots above Babson. Their second loss was on January 16 against New 8 rival, Brandeis University. Babson entered the contest 1-1 in the New 8 while Wheaton was 2-1. It was a close game, one that ended in Babson’s favor.

Willgos set the tone early with 13 points and eight rebounds. Despite these two tough losses, the women have earned some big wins. Their first was on January 23 against nationally ranked Emmanuel College. The 72-58 win was highlighted by a 26 point effort by Willgos and gained Babson some respect on the NCAA scene. The second important win was on February 1st when Babson traveled to Norton to face off against conference member Wheaton College. Babson entered the contest 1-1 in the New 8 while Wheaton was 2-1. It was a close game, one that ended in Babson’s favor.

The single elimination tournament began with 10 teams signing up and only four teams making it to the final four. The four teams making it to this far were the team ofplant, Eric Bedard, Matt Weiser, and Mike Lendermilk. Jeff Bartek, Nick Langford, and Jesse Walters, the underdog team of

Schick Super Hoops
3-on-3

By Tully Cunningham
Contributing Writer

The third annual Schick Super Hoops three-on-three tournament took place this past Sunday, February 9 at Staake Gymnasium and the name told you, there was a lot of hoopla going on.

The single elimination tournament began with 10 teams signing up and about 3 hours later, there was only one team left. First, let me talk about the final four. The four teams making it to this far were the team of Bob Mullaney, Eric Bedard, Matt Weiser, and Mike Lendermilk. Jeff Bartek, Nick Langford, and Jesse Walters, the underdog team of

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. 18 Tue. Pine Manor 7:00

Women’s Basketball:

Feb. 20, Thu. New 8 Playoffs (semi-finals) 7:30
Feb. 22 Sat. 7:30
Feb. 23 Sun. (finals) 7:30
Feb. 25 Tue. Trinity 3:30

Men’s Basketball:

Feb. 15 Sat. W.P.I. 7:30

Men’s Swimming:

Feb. 18 Tue. Clark 7:00

**By Chris Biggell - Contributing Writer**

The big news of the week happened right here in Boston when the Bruins traded Craig Janney and Stephane Quintal to the St. Louis Blues for All-Star center Adam Oates. Oates and the Bruins management had been trying to negotiate a new contract since Christmas. Neither party wanted a trade to be the end result, but it was inevitable. In the two games that he has played for the Bruins, Oates has four assists. This would indicate that he is just as effective without Brett Hull on his wing.

Since the trade, the Bruins are 1-0-1 including a 6-3 win over the Pittsburgh Penguins. Unfortunately, they haven't made up any ground on the division leading Montreal Canadiens. Despite only two wins in the last seven games, the Canadiens still lead the Bruins by eight points and are in second place in the league with 70 overall points. The Adams Division is spread out with 30 points separating the first and last place teams. The Quebec Nordiques are still the only team in the league that has won a game on the road, and now the Los Angeles Kings are tied with them at the bottom of the league. If that weren't insulting enough, the Sharks have one more win than the Nordiques as well.

The New York Rangers are leading the Patrick Division as well as the league with 73 points. Captain Mark Messier has had another excellent year and now has 72 points in 56 games. Goaltie Mike Richter is also having a great season. He has a record of 19-7-2 with a 2.90 goals against average and over a 90% save percentage. Like the Canadiens, the Rangers haven't been playing their best hockey as of late, but the second place teams in the division haven't taken advantage of the slumping leaders. The hottest team in the division right now is the New Jersey Devils. They have won their last three games and have moved into third place in the Patrick ahead of the Penguins.

The Vancouver Canucks still haven't shown any signs of letting up in the Smythe Division. They came out flying at the beginning of the year and have continued to do so throughout the season. They are tied for third overall in the league with 68 points and lead the Smythe by a comfortable 11 points over the second place Winnipeg Jets. For the first time in a long time, it would appear, right now, as though the Jets and Canucks will be in the playoffs together. This means, obviously, that one of the "usual" teams from this division will not be there. At this point, that team would be the Calgary Flames, who basically have not played the type of hockey that they did in the late 1980's when they won the Stanley Cup.

The Detroit Red Wings have one of the most potent offenses in the league. They are third in the league in goals scored and have two players, Steve Yzerman and Sergei Fedorov, in the top 15 in individual scoring. They lead the Norris Division by seven points over the Chicago Black Hawks and are fourth overall in the league. The Toronto Maple Leafs have been playing much better hockey since the trade with Calgary - they are 7-1-0 in their last eight games and have moved into eighth points of the Minnesota North Stars. If the Leafs keep playing this well, they might give the North Stars a fight for the final playoff spot in the Norris.

**Schick Hoops**

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The finals consisted of the two victors who were quite evenly matched and had never met before in three on three competition. G, B, and J came out quite strong grabbing as much as a 6 point lead. Bartek was able to bring his team back, though, with some long range jumpers. At the midway mark, G's team held a very slim two point lead. As the second half progressed, it was obvious that the G and Co, were tiring and Bartek continued to bomb away with more accurate shooting. In the end, the Bartek trio was able to pull away and capture a three point victory and their second straight Schick Super Hoops championship. Now, fellows, was it really worth all of the complaining?

Bartek, Langlois, and Walters will now advance to the regionals next month at a local site.

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4. Name the first pro bowler to earn over $1 million in his career.

5. Besides coaching at Florida State, name two other universities for which Bobby Bowden has been a head coach.

6. Against what team did Walt Chamberlain score 100 points in a single game?

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