Vortex of Viruses Continue to Threaten Computer Users

By Amy Telli
Staff Writer

Although Michelangelo has been hailed as one of the most threatening viruses so far, computer users are advised to watch out for Jerusalem, a virus programmed to strike PC's on Friday, March 13th.

The Jerusalem virus is specifically programmed to strike certain files on the hard drive. According to the March 10th issue of Business Week, Dataquest, a market research firm in San Jose, California, said that 37% of companies with viruses found the Jerusalem strain in their systems.

According to Ari Levy, the manager of ITS, the only way to protect your PC is to purchase an anti-virus program.

Other ways to avoid viruses are to avoid using private copies of software because it often is used by many systems that may be infected and to make backups of your files in case your original files become infected. Always check for viruses before copying software.

Ari Levy believes that the Michelangelo scare was extremely exaggerated. He stated that there is no need for Babson students to worry, because the computer center is virus free. Ari Levy has suggested that it is the software companies who are actually programming the viruses. As soon as there is a virus scare, it is to the software companies who profit from the sales of their anti-virus software.

Michelangelo, the computer virus set to destroy computer data last Friday, is the 57th birthday of continued on page two

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More Liberal Arts?

By Alfonso Galobart
Contributing writer

For years, Babson students have been complaining about the lack of flexibility that they face when choosing their classes. A year and a half ago a committee that preceded the Decision Making Body (DMB) discussed in great detail the possibility of changing some of the courses from 4-credit to 3-credit courses, in order to give students more diversity and flexibility.

Professor James Hoopes of the Liberal Arts Division, made a proposal early this semester that was voted on and agreed to by the Liberal Arts Division with the consultation of the Economics and Math & Science departments. The proposal consisted of changing the liberal arts courses from 4-credit to 3-credit, so that students would be able to take 17, rather than 13 classes.

According to Professor Hoopes, this new liberal arts curriculum would allow students to have more choice, flexibility, and they would be able to explore courses that they are interested in. In turn, the classes would drop to 150 minutes per week for the 3-credit classes, in order to keep the workload to the same. Students would have to take five courses during four semester, as no extra charge. The proposal would increase the liberal arts course capacity from 6% to 7%. Lastly, as Hoopes also mentioned, "it gives students the chance to study more broadly."

During last Tuesday's DMB meeting, it was debated whether to implement the same policy against this proposal. The arguments against this idea were based on the facts that more professors would be needed as well as more sections, and this would generate conflicts of time and space. An agreement was reached at the end of the meeting that it would be feasible to carry out the proposal only in the liberal arts division.

In general, students reacted enthusiastically to the prospect of the new flexible liberal arts curriculum. Laura Mirabito, '93, believes that this is a great idea since "we are going to expand the same kind of time in class, but with more diversity and choice."

On the other hand, Matthew Coulter, '92, would like to see more business-related courses rather than having an increased emphasis on the liberal arts.

Next week’s DMB meeting will focus on the issue of whether certain required courses such as English Composition, Calculus, Probability and Statistics, and Speech should also be considered for credit reduction.

Computer Viruses...

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The famous Renaissance artist, Donatello, is often credited with being the first to create a software program designed to damage the existing computer system and software programs. His work was so effective that it became known as a "virus." A computer virus is very similar to a biological virus. Just as a biological virus enters a cell, the virus invades a computer's software. As the virus spreads, it can cause major damage to the system. Although the virus is spreading, it will not affect the system until something sets it off. For example, in the case of the Michelangelo virus, it was set off by a date.

Come to the Pub for the official Spring Break kick-off. Assorted door prizes, such as T-shirts, beach towels, and the like, will be awarded.
Announcements
MCPE PROJECT ANNOUNCEMENTS
The MCPE Project Announcements Meeting will be held on Thursday, April 2 in 701 PM from 4-7. All interested candidates are encouraged to attend to learn what projects are being offered and to sign up for interviews. Don't miss a great opportunity to get practical experience before you graduate.

ACADEMIC ADVISING APPOINTMENTS
Course registration for Fall 1992 is just around the corner. Best the rush and check exactly what you need to fulfill your academic requirements before you leave for spring break. Make your appointment for academic advising with Dean Darcy or Mrs. Jackson.

By phone, call Sandidy at x3422, 8:30-10:15 and 1:00-4:30 to make your appointment.

PEER EDUCATOR PROGRAM SCHEDULE
The Peer Educators will be giving presentations on the following dates:
- Monday, March 24, 8:00 am, Bryant
- March 31, 8:00 pm, Park Manor North
- Stressbusters March 9, 8:00 pm, Rogers Center
- April 1, 7:00 pm, Branner University
- Sexuality March 10, 8:00 pm, Park Manor North
- March 29, 7:00 pm, Park Manor Central
- Date and Appoinnent Rape Education March 8, 7:00 pm, Bryant
- April 7, 8:00 pm, Park Manor North
- April 24, 8:00 pm, Coleman

For P.E. Credit: Four programs must be attended this semester (Fall and Spring can be included). More programs will be scheduled at a later date.

VACATION HOURS FOR HORN LIBRARY
- Friday, March 13: 7:30am-4:30pm
- Sunday, March 15: CLOSED
- Monday, March 16: 8:30am-9:00pm
- Tuesday, March 17: 8:30am-9:00pm
- Wednesday, March 18: 8:30am-9:00pm
- Thursday, March 19: 8:30am-9:00pm
- Friday, March 20: 8:30am-9:00pm
- Sunday, March 22: Noon - Midnight

SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS
The Financial Aid Office is concerned about several scholarships. Details on these and other scholarships are available at the office in the lower level of Hollister.

MCFA (McMien College Financial Aid) is offering a scholarship in memory of Rhoda Gisevius. Rhoda was a senior at the College in the late 60's. The scholarship is open to students of quality who are enrolled in the College and who have academic promise.

The Office of Financial Aid has received information about several scholarships. If you have already completed these and other scholarships, they can be obtained at the office, located on the ground floor of Hollister.

The Publicity Club of New England awards a scholarship to a junior who is planning a career in Public Relations or Communications. The deadline for applications is April 14, 1992.

Society of Chain Link, Inc., grants assistance to African-American graduate students with demonstrated need who live in the greater Boston area or attend schools in Massachusetts. The deadline is April 14, 1992.

Society of Medical students awards a scholarship to students who live or work in Medford. You must have completed your second years by June 11, 1992. The application deadline is April 6, 1992.

Shobe Island Bar Association offers a scholarship in residents of Rhode Island who show promise that they will become outstanding students. Deadline is April 1, 1992. If you need further information, I should investigate this. Application deadline March 14, 1992.

U.S. Marine Corps - National Headquarters scholarships - $1,200 each. 300 scholarships for undergraduates and graduate students, based on economic need. Application deadline March 15, 1992.

General Motors' Scholarship Program offers scholarships to students 30 years old or younger who are enrolled in a two-year program of study. Application deadline is April 15, 1992.

OFFICE OF FINANCIAL AID
The New England Financial Aid Association is offering a $1,500 Scholarship to a current Buxton Junior interested in a career in Banking. The student's current school must be willing to have the student's name submitted with his or her current name.

BABBON STUDENT TRAFFIC COURT
Babson students are allowed to appeal their parking tickets to the Traffic Court. The traffic court sessions for spring 1992 will be held at 6:00 pm, in Tomasso Hall, room 301, on the following dates:
- Monday, April 6
- Monday, April 13
- Monday, April 20

Instructor permissions may be added to the above list. Contact Public Safety for more information.

ACROSS THE CAMPUS

COLEMAN
"Coleman is what Bryant used to be... PR. The 202 Bed & Breakfast is open for business. Beware the revolving camera men. C.J. pictures are evidence. Coleman video should be available soon. I use Joy, it keeps my hands supple but dare Canuam will never be the same once we get through with it. The goal damn shin jar is now up to 661,324,671. Congrats to our Floor hockey team: the 1992 intramural champions. Thanks to our fans for supporting us Tuesday.

PUTNey
Where the hell is Rob when you need him? "Walking 5.5 miles around a lake." Is this where a pickle factory? Diesel Dykes... good job. Now let's hit on Jason. Quote of the week: "My girlfriend is over there, but I'm looking for someone else" Blonzie, Pat Benatar, and Heart festival at 6:00 AM. Where did Cindy and Tim disappear to? Rum. How did you get on the bottom bunk? And how's that back? The potpourri spray moves to Brian's room. St. Paul, has been quite preventive but real bitch on the third floor. Keep your eyes open at all times! Any accidentally gets a single, but doesn't use it lets a slow hand to do Dave."

PARK MANOR NORTH
Well, we'll have half way through our spring break and the North and some things that are not good for North. Burt has got those new space-age polyester pijamas. Joe redecorates Bogie's floor. There's a new resident at North, and old North resident leaving (Mark is coming to North, and Bill is moving into the single life at Pubi). Ethan's sexual tendencies are apparently second to his Tennyson's rebel. There's invention of the fruit flies at North (especially on the second floor). MC shines in goal for North but all the goals hit up was not his fault. Paul "Pee" Raymond gets the MVP for our team with 3 points. Hey Rich, if you were playing, we would have won. Thanks for the season, all the guys deserve a special recognition for their effort (Brad, Visco, Rich, Jonny 1, Steve, Jack, Paul, Mark 5, Bill, and Dave). Joe gets the IVs. Josh is a madman. Our second-seed South - Happy St. Patty's from JY. Hey Rich: Love ya. Hap! B-Day Jimbo. Only one more day till Spring Break (which is not a permanent thing). BOA will have beaten you in Hockey if we made it.

BRYANT
Second floor goes to Hickory... the boys are rejuvenated. Urbach, Sukcic to be you - you knew she was jubilant. Joe was here, but AL gets lost. Cummean was best to be with. Congrats to Mazocco and Miles - champions of the East. The roadies cheer them on, Cloonan dorm wins first on the rocks - Gasaarya. Slow slow weekend at Bryant, we'll be back after break.

PIETZ
Trey, have faith, your hickeys will clear up. Good luck with Citizen's Winnie - Paul says hi. Fish update. Alive for now. Trey how do you know he doesn't wear underwear? Anyone up for co-ed naked swimming? Monday Sixita Mania in 44. Where all the spaghetti go? Rattlesnake Rules.

McCULLOUGH
Happy Birthday Erleka! Celebration is tonight... watch out for Joe! Puck chicks drop out of our contest leaving two McCullough teams to battle it out. 50-35 countdown progressing nicely - Dead - Dry. Why guys that policy presentation almost made me cry... literally! This has been one hell of a rollercoaster ride. Any next time save me a puff of your stogie. Al Debit plans on the drawing board. Piy Now Pay Later: Tamarack 444-3564... She's kind of a cute... nice. Life is! 1-800 week's safety tips: Understand the phone system, avoid thick-headed.

BARRACKS
Congrats to Sal and Kaa! There's no "I" in team, but there is "me." The force is with Keenan & Drey as they take配的... The Shroud is a special award for those who gave a nice rug in Knight! Saturday, but get "trippe... 50 links countdown...They are..." the leg kicks... Barracks Rottensore goes big time. Everyone comes to Barracks Thursday for victory bash.

PUBLISHERS
Elliot N. rules. Where the hell are all my neighbors? No, do you want me to get dropped, Roni, any day now Ban! Pat thanks for the info. Rough Sunday in Room 202. The travelling gourmets strike again Room 110 will never be the same again with it in the room. Honey - Gone! Conti, has anyone seen Conti? The pepsi machine is finally safe. Digga, Mr. Enthusiastic, your orientation leader... no! Quote of the week "Look at it and stop being a smart ass." Honey:"I easily had, 12-15 at Trotters "she..." what's it supposed to count in multiples of 5. "Get a Tis. Baby Spring Break is 1 day away! It's gonna be Awesome!" Dick Vitale - Congrats to the hockey team for winning the ECAC's. Good luck in NCAA's.

KEITH
Dad's night out with her - Call nice. Host - Cadet, Bellamy - Girl Scout, Shell - Brownie - Cummings Bethesda - when are you making us dinner and when are we going to have a sleepover - we want to put the date down at our $2.99 planners! Does anyone have the single "Jo With You"? What a bargain Bethesda! Sex trvn... laugh a lot from that game. Kate - you like him too Kristen - how a man say it? I let you not. Oh my god - those earrings make your head sparkle, Fergie - you are cute when you're trying to show u how. Like jewl... 1-800 WZOU - there's no 2 on the phone!

CONGRATS TO THE SGA EXECUTIVE BOARD!
Business

A Focus on Student Business

Entrepreneur Grad Says Seeing Is Believing

By Michael P. Sepao
Business Editor

This week’s focus once again strays from the norm. The focus of this column is not a current student, but an alumna who has very recently begun an entrepreneurial venture.

Simone Ottaviani graduated from Babson last spring. She majored in Entrepreneurial Studies, Investments, and Communications. Upon graduation, Ottaviani began working in fund accounting with a bank in Boston. The poor job market was the main reason she took this job, which she was unhappy with from the start.

So what does a Babson educated entrepreneur do when stuck in a dead end, unproductive situation? She starts her own business. On the advice of her father, who is a recently retired optometrist, Ottaviani began researching the contact lens market. The niche she discovered prompted her to quit her job and devote her full time to her new venture.

Seeing is Believing

Ottaviani started Seeing Is Believing, Inc. last week. She also offers them at tremendous discounts of up to fifty to seventy-five percent off. Ottaviani recently began distributing a catalog to a potential client list. She obtained the list of lens wearers through a direct mail list service.

The excellent relationship she established with her suppliers during trips to Florida enabled Ottaviani to offer guaranteed next-day delivery to her clients. Seeing is Believing is so far, so good. In less than two weeks, the business has a net profit of $500. Ottaviani received a $5000 loan from Babson’s Business Bank.

By Michael P. Sepao
Business Editor

“What’s true for the individual is the opposite of what’s true for society”

Milton Friedman

P.C. Meter

By Michael P. Sepao
Business Editor

Yes folks, it is yet another PC Meter. This one, however, was not planned. As a master of fact I had planned on not writing the Meter this week, but it seems Student Activities just won’t let me rest.

It was late last week, I thought that I had covered every possible on campus event that could be covered in the PC Meter, when all of a sudden, I opened my mailbox in Hollisster. Boom! A Multicultural Week flyer hit me like a runaway train. At first, I couldn’t believe it. I thought it was some kind of sick joke of one of the Free Press staff was playing on me. Come on, Multicultural Week. If you’re going to play a joke on me at least make it creative. But it was no joke. The flyer instructed students to join the committee to plan Multicultural Week. Help promote diversity on campus seems to be an extremely important thing to this branch of the administration. Well here’s my "Modest Proposal" for promoting the type of shallow, on the surface diversity Student Activities wishes to promote: every member of the "Babson Community" should paint him or herself let’s be pc about this a different color of the spectrum. Student Activities could distribute personal size bottles of spray paint and after everyone assumed their assigned pigment, Babson could hold a parade to display its multi-colored rainbow of diversity.

There doesn’t seem to be any support for a diversity of ideas on campus. On the contrary, people who oppose these shallow ideas are not welcomed as a part of Babson’s diverse school of thought. As a follow up to that wonderful flyer, I also received a letter from the Multicultural Week planning committee. What was the point of the Multicultural Week to come? The aim is to promote cross-cultural awareness and an appreciation of the diversity inherent in our immediate surroundings here at Babson. Well that answers it.

The letter was signed by the Chairperson of the Multicultural Week planning committee. Beautiful. Simply beautiful. There will, of course be more to come on this subject, but for now it gets a four on the Meter.

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By Mark W. Underwood
Staff Writer

This has been a big week for political campaigns, not only on the national scene, but also here at Babson. While the Presidential candidates and their staffs were making their final rounds in the Super Tuesday states, Babson candidates were going door to door soliciting votes. For some candidates all of the hard work and persistence paid off, while for others it didn’t. Through-out these campaigns we have learned what the candidates have done in the past, and what they intend to do in the future. Often, however, some of these intentions are misguided and thus serve to lower the credibility of the candidate.

Take for example the candidate who wished to pursue the issue of cable television here at Babson. If this candidate had done some research on the issue he would have found that it is economically unfeasible to have cable installed, while there are pressing issues that need to be addressed on this campus. Or, what about the candidate who called for the administration to help subsidize a big name performer like Jimmy Buffett. This candidate, allowed himself to become vulnerable to the voters by claiming what he wished to bring. I know many people who do not like Jimmy Buffett, and thus were unimpressed with the candidate.

On the other end of the spectrum there are those candidates who are so vague about what they plan to do that they also lack credibility in the voters’ eyes. We have heard candidates say that they wish to make a solid contribution to the Babson “community.” Some also say they wish to enhance the life here at Babson. Isn’t the job of B & G to enhance the life here by keeping the grounds clean and functioning? Is this what the candidates intended?

The ultimate conclusion of all of this is that political candidates are in a “Catch-22” situation. They have a choice of either isolating some of the voters by making specific promises or they could choose to be so vague that none of the voters know what they intend to do. Either way, though, their credibility can be jeopardized. What is the solution? Aristotle would say that a candidate should choose between the two extremes in order to achieve the highest credibility. Although I disagree with most of what Aristotle believed, I think he may be correct in this situation.

One of the best examples of this is that I can think of is the Bush/Quayle ’92 campaign. In 1988, it seems President Bush’s game plan was to spell out exactly what he intended to do. Who could forget his promise of “no new taxes” who could also forget that in 1990 America was hit with a $137 billion tax increase that would span the next five years. He also stated that his mission was “30 million jobs in the next eight years.” Until this day only about one half million jobs were created. Somewhat I don’t think he will obtain his goal. In both cases President Bush’s credibility was severely damaged by being too specific and then falling to live up to his promises.

The Bush/Quayle campaign in 1992 has taken a different course than the one in 88, however. This year’s campaign involves a more subtle mixture of specifics and ambiguities. Specifically, President Bush would like to cut the capital gains tax and provide personal tax exemptions of $500 per child for every family. He also wishes to provide first time home buyers with a tax credit of up to $5,000. On the more ambiguous side, President Bush would like the reform the welfare system in such a way that it would become more accountable to the taxpayers. He also wishes to create jobs by keeping our borders and markets open. By structur-ing the campaign as they did, the Bush/Quayle people have effectively established Bush as a credible candidate. It must be stated, however, that, ideally, a candidate should disclose his specific courses of action so that the voters may be properly informed. Unfortunately, in today’s media dominated campaigns it is impossible to completely disclose specifics and still be electable. In a democracy where approximately 23% of the voters make their decision before they walk into the voting booth, the trivialization of the candidates by the media serves to only shroud the more important issues. In the end, we are left with a less informed, less effective democracy.

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Quayle Speaks
The Vice President Speaks in Boston; Babson Republicans Attend
By Michael P. Seppe
Business Editor

Vice President Quayle spoke at a rally Monday at Faneuil Hall in Boston. The small, private rally, which preceded the Super Tuesday primary elections, was given before a group of rabid Republicans including some of the members of the newly revitalized Babson Republicans Club.

The other distinguished members of the Republican party who spoke at the rally included both Governor Bill Weld and Lieutenant Governor Dukakis.

The Vice President himself spoke on some of the difficulties the current administration has had, most importantly the economy. The Vice President addressed the economic woes of the country by pointing out some of the highlights of President Bush’s economic plan. The plan, which is now before Congress is not expected to pass without controversy.

Bush’s Economic Growth Agenda has a deadline to be passed, set by the President, of March twentieth. The plan includes welfare reform, which the Vice President said would force the able bodied welfare recipients to work. The plan also would grant the President the Line Item Veto. There is also both a tax credit and IRA incentive for first-time home buyers. The tax credit up to $8,000 and the IRA plan allows IRA money to be used without penalty.

For information on the Babson Republicans Club, write box 2004, or call Mark Underwood at extension 4067.

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Babson History

Rediscovering our past

Roger Babson Comments on the Importance of Sleep

How many of you had mid term exams this past week? I'm willing to bet that many of you did. Students have been jammed with papers, case write-ups, and presentations all due at the same time. With all the things that have been going on we sometimes forget how important sleep is to our system. Way back in 1943 Roger Babson had a lot of advice to give on the subject of sleep. These excerpts have been taken from his book "Before Making Important Decisions." Read on to find out what he had to say.

"Certainly to deprive yourself of sleep is a crime against one's self and, in fact, against the nation as a whole."

Roger Babson

Physicians do all agree that sleep is of great importance, while some believe it is a potent cure for many physical ailments. Certainly to deprive yourself of needed sleep is a crime against one's self and in fact, against the nation as a whole. Whether one's activity is mental or physical, a certain amount of sleep is necessary in order to do an honest day's work and make wise decisions. He who rows himself of sleep does himself and his family, employers and friends. This, moreover, applies to most persons who sleep less than eight hours out of the twenty-four. Unless lost sleep is made up, all parties will suffer. Hence the economic relationship between sleep and national welfare.

Instead of discussing other theories, I will devote these pages to those readers who realize the need of sleep but who have difficulty in getting to sleep. They are worse off than one who is starving for food but can hold nothing in his stomach. Although insomnia can be relieved temporarily by pills, drugs, gases, or other soporifics, such expedients usually tend in the end to aggravate the difficulty. Surely the cure for insomnia lies not with material remedies of any kind.

Some day a chemical may be discovered to eliminate the lactic-acid accumulation which results from fatigue, worry and anxiety. The use of such a discovery might lessen the necessity for sleep. But we are now discussing an entirely different subject, namely, how to enjoy normal sleep in a normal way. Furthermore, I will not discuss "dreaming," except to say that normally we sleep soundest during the early part of the night. We dream most during the latter part of the night or just before waking.

Of course there are physical aids to relaxation. Bedrooms should be well ventilated and as cool as we retire as at any time during the night. Then we should have the right amount of bedclothes, not too few nor too many. The bed should be located properly and the mattresses and pillows should be the kind we like. I prefer both a fairly hard mattress and one hard pillow. It further often helps to have the head of the bed raised on six-inch blocks. This helps confer sleeplessness by having the bedroom painted in a cool color and lined with furnishers to correspond. Dressed with the aid red yellow and orange hues. Those who are troubled by weight in the early morning should move the bed so as to face a blank wall. This is especially true of those who have insomnia should move to a quiet spot. If such a one owns a home on a noisy street it will pay to sell it to someone who is not so afflicted, even if obliged to do so at a loss. No financial loss can be more burdensome than the continual loss of sleep. Cornell is the opinion that a family spends one-third of its entire life in bed, the location, ventilation and the furnishings of the sleeping rooms, especially the mattresses and pillows, should be prime considerations. Statistics show that a coil-spring mattress, with lightweight but warm bedclothes, is best.

But let us get back to fundamentals. In order for one who now suffers from sleeplessness to again enjoy good sleep, he must do something more than these material things recommended here. He must give up certain things which he is now doing. Too many persons have failed by endeavoring to add exercise, add meditation or even add rest to their present program without giving up something which they are now doing. Hence good sleep requires both opening up the windows to get good air, and "throwing out of the windows" some of the social, business and family ambitions which we have.

The above is especially true of those who can sleep only by certain exercising, by certain indulgence. Such exercises must not be added to one's present duties. In order to retain one must learn to give up and say "no" when temptation appears. The possibility of further profits, greater prestige, and more social influence. Insomnia too often is the result of ambition and pride. A man who is conscious of being a failure is a man who is conscious of being a failure. To make correct decisions sufficient sleep is of paramount importance before making important decisions we should be sure to get a good night's sleep.

Difficult Life for Top Executives:

Much is now being done to improve the health and lessen the worries of wage earners and others usually "lower brackets" so-called. I refer to Federal Social Security and other legislation to aid and protect wage workers. This is all to the good. Some form of socialized medicine and hospitalization could be helpful to this worthy group of people. These very benefits, however, make life more difficult for top executives and especially for those persons who are in business for themselves. Although legislation has made the wage earners more independent, it has burdened employers with more duties, greater expense and endless red tape. Employers hard-pressed with debt are particularly affected. If debt is beyond the ability to pay, it is a poisonous influence to the individual, to his family and to his nation. Yet the present tax program makes it difficult for one to free himself of debt. By law, all persons do not have to keep store up reserves for future needs. Many are in no mental condition to make important decisions.

Hence the death-rate is increasing in the executive or debt situation. From 70,000 cases is an increase in heart affections and kidney diseases is almost wholly in this group. While their employers are hounding them longer, men in the employer class are not living as long. Greater responsibilities and harder competition forces them to lead a more strenuous life while their employees have fewer worries and greater security than ever before. This is a situation which should be rectified. Otherwise the entire nation will severely suffer.

United Way of Massachusetts Bay
The Secrets of Life

By Kimberlie Gardner
Graduate Editor

The manager of Pizza Hut got a call for 300 pizzas to go. He likely would have been hard pressed to do considering the volatile situation currently taking place and, with little to no hesitation, he decided to fill the order. The problem of whether they had the capacity to fill the order was a serious concern. The manager pulled the employees together and redefined the word "teamwork" by filling the order of 300 pizzas. The pizzas were delivered to the Senate by traversing the dangers of the heavy artillery outside. Mr. Calloway emphasized that the manager knew what to do inductively, fill the order to please your customer. The manager of the Pizza Hut later received a call from the customers in the Senate to whom he delivered the pizzas. They gave thanks and said that they would not forget what Pizza Hut had done. Consider the fact now that those people are in power in Russia, that remark could possibly go along way in favor of Pizza Hut. The manager had the characteristics of being entrepreneurial, having customer focus, courage, and confidence, which are the very qualities that PepsiCo tries to instill in its employees.

MBA Cocktail Party: For 2nd years at the Boston Racquet Club on March 12 at 6 p.m. For reservations x4562.

Spring Formal Dance: Tentative date is May 16. For more information or any suggestions contact any GSA member.

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In Our View...

I was thinking the other night, during one of my usual insomnia-induced reveries: Why do we take so many liberal arts courses? Is there some type of prerequisite for how many dumb courses that are a total waste of time that we must take before we graduate? Just look at some of the course names under the liberal arts section when it comes time to register for next fall. The only ridiculous course missing is Medieval Greek Folk Dancing. Maybe I shouldn't bring that to the surface, or we will have it on the course list at some point next year, in the name of "diversity."

My point is that we are the number one business school in the country, and it is not because we have courses like Sex and Power, or Post World War II Japan. Currently, the Decision Making Board (DMM) is contemplating how to improve the liberal arts division and to create more flexibility. My solution for flexibility and to improve Babson is to let us take more business courses. It is very difficult to take other business courses outside of your major, unless you wish to pay extra money. Also, you will normally have to stay for a summer session or winter session to take these classes. I am a Finance/investments major, but I would have loved to have taken an upper level management course or possibly Sales Force Management or another marketing course. The only way I could have done that was to pay extra money. If that wouldn't have counted towards helping me graduate. However, I was able to take silly courses that will never help me in life and have taught me nothing. If the DMM wants to improve Babson, they will cut the number of liberal arts courses we have to take and allow for more flexibility in business courses. After all, isn't that why most of us chose Babson— for its business reputation?

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Guest Forum...

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Letters to the Editor

Do You Feel Guilt Over the Quilt?

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this time to say that I am glad that The NAMES Project Memorial Quilt was at Babson over the past weekend. Overall, I feel that the students at this school deserve to have the quilt here over the weekend. But I am also shocked by an incident that shows the low maturity level of a student at this school. This incident that I am referring to happened before the quilt was even on campus. I received a flyer in my mailbox advertising the hours that one could visit the quilt. Instead of throwing it into the recycling bin, I posted it outside my door so that people walking by could learn about the event. Well, not even 24 hours after putting it up, I found that the poster was defaced. Somebody had decided to put the words "Pig and Junkie Quilt" across the top of the flyer. I feel that this is a shot in the arm not only to me personally, but also to all those people whose names are on the quilt and to all the hard workers who donated their time.

Sincerely,
Marc Buskey

Multiculturalism? Give Us A Break!

Dear Editor:

This is the time in the semester I tend to laugh at the Babson administration. Supposedly, they are here to help us, but they seem to put us through hell about halfway through the semester. So I have decided to question why the different departments do not get together and talk about exam week. In the week Babson students are least motivated (between the spring break and the spring fling break), they have three or maybe even four exams. I have a friend who has an exam from 6 to 10 p.m. and one at 8:00 the following morning. If the administration were to get together, this problem could easily be fixed. Why can't the different classes have a tentative course outline with exam dates; how about an exam two weeks before Spring break and one a week before? By doing this, students would be allowed to choose as a class, and result in better grades and much less stressed students.

Has anyone walked past the Student Affairs office lately and seen all those finger-painted pictures? I do not understand why Student Affairs cannot help us in a situation like this, instead of wasting time on a "multicultural" week. Exams reflect in our grades, being "multicultured" does nothing.

Sincerely,
Torben Svenningsen

Jerry Brown Supporter Speaks

Dear Editor:

The Boston Globe today describes Jerry Brown's winning support in Colorado as "young, liberal, environmentalist." It is time to give full credit to the one candidate who can make that appeal, and to add to that list: those who care about the world we pass on to our children. Some 80% of the general public now classify themselves in one form or another as "environmentalists." The turn-out in Colorado, a state just engaged in its first televised Presidential primary, deserves building on. There is support. It probably represents a unique situation, too, wherein the vote was not shaped so much by experienced "politics" as it was by the needs and hopes of the electorate. We want the Earth to be a priority. Its survival is of prime importance, and the U.S. needs leadership whose actions and laws reflect that. He has, among his positions, a "Family Bill of Rights," which addresses the needs of the cities by declaring rights for the homeless among us. No other candidate at the January 25, Boston gathering of regional candidates even mentioned the plight of the homeless, but Jerry Brown did. He said, as he spoke of quality health care for all, that the homeless person would have, under his leadership, the same quality treatment that Ronald Reagan had for his polyps.

A Democrat who could crash in November is Bill Clinton. His connections to Oliver North, exposed by THE NATIONAL (February 24, pp. 223-229) and IN THESE TIMES (February 12-18, cover story) go unaddressed by the major media who seem to think their job was done as they, like so many sheep, each uttered what they could about Gennifer Flowers and the draft letter.

We need honesty now more than ever, and leadership with a far-sighted vision. The one candidate who provides this is Jerry Brown. I urge that voters overlook the labels that media like to perpetuate and vote for this man in the primaries so that he goes as strong as he can to the Democratic Convention.

Sincerely,
Lynn Rudman Chong

Under the Stranglehold of Multiculturalism

Dear Editor:

Thank you Mark Underwood for your timely, courageous article, "Multiculturalism Threatens Academic Freedom." Many of us agree with you wholeheartedly! Yet, we dare not give our names because we could get fired. Is this progress? I think not.

Name withheld for obvious reasons

Photo Essay

This Week's Question: How can the curriculum be improved at Babson?

Betsy Willgoss 
Marketing, '92

"Definitely more business and liberal arts flexibility."

Pete Keiser, '92
Vance Loselle, '92

"More computer science courses should be offered."

Rachel Crisp 
Accounting, MIS, '92

"Get rid of the flat rate tuition so students can have more flexibility in completing their degree."

Matt Alsted, '93
Suniti Vasandani, '92

"Dance classes--bhangra, salsa, dirty, etc.?"

Kim Lamoureux, '92
Carolyn Brown, '92

"Make it easier for all students to study abroad."

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Features

If it's happening, it's here!

Summer of Spirit

By Bert Rogers
Contributing Writer

The Tall Ship Spirit of Massachusetts operates in partnership with colleges and universities to provide undergraduate studies at sea aboard this magnificent sailing vessel. Currently, 20 students and two professors from Long Island University are sailing north from the Caribbean on a 9-week SEAmester, studying topics in Marine Science, Maritime History, and Literature of the Sea.

This type of program is unique because students participate fully in the sailing of the ship in addition to their academic studies. This gives students a direct and immediate contact with the subject of their study, and results in a rare involvement of the 'whole person' in the educational experience. See your academic advisor about our programs.

This summer, Spirit is sailing on several non-academic programs to attend Tall Ship events celebrating Columbus' landing in America. These programs are being offered to individuals who desire an adventure experience, full of the history of traditional sailing. The Spirit of Massachusetts is the designated Tall Ship Goodwill Ambassador for Massachusetts and will be sailing to San Juan, New York, and Boston to be part of these events. For information about how to enroll in Spirit's summer program, contact Bert Rogers, Program Director for Spirit of Massachusetts, 617-242-1414 or 1-800-533-5A11.

Internship Opportunities

Special to the Free Press From the Philadelphia Center

Are you getting the most out of your college experience? Most students do not realize how many exciting and wonderful educational opportunities they have during their college years. One option is to be an intern in Washington D.C., Philadelphia, or New York City. You can apply what you have learned in the classroom, try out your skills, work in the real world, and decide if your major is really right for you.

"My internship was the best experience during my undergraduate years. It really made a huge difference to me" (Kristalyn Yi, University of Maryland). Students are generally very enthusiastic about an internship that is in a large city away from home or campus. Students feel challenged in ways that they cannot experience in a classroom. Students report that the internship made them more self-sufficient, independent, and more confident.

One internship program, The Philadelphia Center states, "The PURPOSE of the Philadelphia Center is to enhance internship opportunities offered to students in the context of an urban setting through experiential and academic learning." The difference between just working and an internship is that an internship is a structured educational experience. If a student wants to define goals and reflect on what he or she is doing, then an academic internship is the answer.

Dr. Mary Ryan, Executive Director for the Institute for Experiential Learning (IEL) states, "There are a number of internship programs that are not really academically based and are not worthy of academic credit. I would caution students and faculty to beware of programs that cannot articulately student's outcomes, or do not assist the student in integrating the theory with the internship." IEL is an academically based internship program in Washington D.C. IEL provides sighted and visually impaired individuals to each student and an Experiential Education Seminar that guides the student throughout the semester or year.

E. Sam Scovilla, Director of Professional Practice at the University of Cincinnati, states that "Internships are very beneficial from a learning perspective. The typical program will involve faculty student interaction in the establishment of internship requirements, acuity assessment of achievement, and work site visits by the student's intern coordinator."

The National Society for Internships and Experiential Education (NSIEE) published the National Directory of Internships which provides listings of potential sites for internships. Create a resume that includes professional and meaningful experience. Consider doing an internship during your university years!


On the Edge

By Nina J. Berger
Contributing Writer

Boston Ballet will present On the Edge, a landmark modern ballet festival, March 12 - April 12, 1991 at the Wang Center for the Performing Arts. The program will feature works by some of the most inspired, imaginative, and sought-after talents in the world today. Nine works created by these critically-acclaimed artists, including two World Premieres and one American Premiere, will be presented in what promises to be the dancem event of the season.

On the Edge features five of the most important new works commissioned by Boston Ballet in the past decade: World Premieres by Bill T. Jones and Bebe Miller, and two works by Twyla Tharp. This historic program will include:

Ralph Lemon's Punctuella, set to Stravinsky's "Pulcinella," premiered in 1988. A series of six interlocking vignettes, Lemon uses unique movements of the commedia dell'arte character as a point of departure to create a ballet, full of wit, charm, and beauty.


Susan Marshall's Own, to the original score by Luis Resto, premiered in 1987. The Boston Globe describes the Continued on next page
The General's Corner

By Bill Chinaholm
Staff Writer

I cannot believe how quickly 1992 is going by. It seems like yesterday that I was sitting home for winter break thinking the graduation would never start and here we are at spring break already. Graduation is only about 10 weeks away. That's a scary thought. It'll be a great transition from drinking and cooping six nights a week to actually working for a living. I don't want to talk about it any more. It's depressing me too much.

Well, it finally happened, I got a key to the SGA office. Your eyes do not deceive you, this column is being written on Stay Safe Government Mac. Who would have thought after losing two elections freshman and sophomore year that I would get in the door by writing a column for the Free Press. Right now I'm perusing a documented copy of Cecit's resume. His friends are even more brutal than mine are. I'm trying to find a comment on it that I can share with you but none of them are suitable for our highly sensitive viewing audience. Actually, there is a ton of hilarious stuff in this office. They obviously don't take themselves too seriously, which is nice to see. This group of six has done a great job this past year. They've really pulled together as a team and Cecit, Matt, Amy, Glenn, Marcit, and Sal deserve our thanks for spending our activities fees well. Hopefully the new board will follow their example. It's good to know that we have Sal to lead the way. Our current EVP Matt Beaumont just compared the Salvatorian Bazaar team to the Rush Quilty ticket. We'll see.

That's the end of the longer thoughts, here comes the rambling. Did this happen to you this week or am I the only one? After dinner on Tuesday I go to my mailbox and find two things inside: an invitation to Bill Clinton's house and a condom. There's just something sickly humorous about having those two items in my hand at the same time.

Overheard at Trim was the Rocket Scientist comment of the week: "They should put write-in candidates names on the ballot because I don't know who they are" - an anonymous female voter. A thought that I had during a bout with insomnia last week: We always hear that the first sign of an alcoholic is to deny that he or she has a problem. Then what do you do if someone accuses you of being an alcoholic when you're not? You can't deny it because it's the first sign of guilt. I guess it's kind of like Babsen's disciplinary system, if they think you are guilty, then you are.

Have you ever seen that TV show "Grudge Match"? If you haven't, it goes like this.

Two people with these silly problems with each other get into a boxing ring and battle with food, oversized boxing gloves, shaving cream balloons, etc. If that ever came to Babsen, it would be one of the best attended events ever. Wouldn't you love to pay for your roommates head into a bowl of salsas just for fun? How could anybody resist? For those of you who were at the comedy night during this year's orientation, John Pinette (the real big guy) is the referee on that show and he keeps the peace well.

That's it for this week. Have a great spring break and remember that 81% of people who use statistics in arguments are making them up.

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He who will not reason, is a bigot; he who cannot is a fool; and he who dares not is a slave.

-Sir William Drummond, *Academic Questions*
Movie Preview: Radio Flyer

By David Balcom
Contributing Writer

Multi-talented comedian John Bowman, whose career ranges from legit theater (he starred in the national tour of Master Harold and the Boys opposite James Earl Jones) to headlining at comedy clubs across the country, performs at The Improv Comedy Club in Boston March 12th-15th.

New York Magazine says, "John Bowman rattles around the stage like an emotional quick change artist - definitely worth the price of admission." Bowman himself says, "I never do the same thing twice when performing a show." He says he knows he's fresh when he can surprise the waitress in a comedy club on the second night of a run. Bowman has been known to roam a club, sans microphone because he likes to get close to the audience - really close.

Bowman is currently playing a recurring role on the ABC-TV series "Baby Talk." Other appearances include "Mimi Vice," MTV's "Half Hour Comedy Hour," A&E's "Evening at the Improv," and "Caroline's Comedy Hour."

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Babson Stunned By East Connecticut

By Sedge Saunders
Contributing Writer

On Saturday at Staake Gymnasium, everything that the Men’s Basketball Team had worked so hard for was stripped from them in the wist of an eye by a determined, but bush league Eastern Connecticut squad.

All hopes of a national championship vanished as Babson lost a second shot fell short and was deflected into the hands of Jeff Cavallo, who then dribbled out the clock for a 69-67 Eastern Connecticut win.

The largest crowd possible in the history of Babson College, greeted both teams as they came out for the opening tap. The Beavers didn’t waste any time as they punched things into gear and took an early lead behind the sharp shooting of Erik “Dell” DellaSanta. Babson kept up the pressure and took Eastern Connecticut out of their offense, forcing turnovers and hurried shots. The Beavers got their lead up to ten as Matt “In Heat” Miller buried a ‘J’ from the corner but Babson didn’t capitalize on the numerous Eastern Connecticut mistakes, and were unable to put Eastern Connecticut away. Eastern Connecticut continued to hit the offensive boards, hard, which proved to be their main source of offense. The Beavers headed into the locker room at the half leading 40-35, but the momentum was clearly shifting.

Things looked positive for the Beavers in the second half as they came out and hit two quick shots to push their lead up again. Eastern refused to quit, though, and they clawed and scratched their way back into the game.

About half way through the second half, things turned sour for the Beavers. The ball stopped moving crisply and it was all one on one offense. Eastern Connecticut stepped it up on defense, forcing the Beavers into bad shots and allowing them only one attempt at the hoop. Babson continued to go stone cold and were unable to connect on a hoop for the last seven minutes of the game.

With a minute left, the Beavers were down by three when Jim Pierrakos was fouled. He hit one out of two to cut it to two. On the following possession, Jeff Cavallo was fouled, he calmly sunk his first but missed the second. After two foul shots by Scott Leip and another foul shot by Cavallo, the Beavers found themselves down by 2 with under 20 seconds to play. Bob Fuller broke free in the corner but his 12 foot jumper fell short. Luckily it went out of bounds off of E. Connecticut. The Beavers got off one more shot but it wasn’t to be as it rolled off the rim and out.

It was a tough way to end a great season for the Beavers, but that game does not take away from all the amazing achievements Babson accomplished this season. They should be commended on a truly great and exciting season. DellaSanta was high man for the Beavers with 18 while Miller and Pierrakos both had 16. Pierrakos will also be competing in the Division 1 vs. Division 2 All Star Game in April. Congratulations Jim!

Hockey Wins ECAC East Championship

By Christine Merlo
Special to the Free Press

It had been a long time coming for Babson Hockey Coach Steve Stirling…Twelve years behind the bench without a tournament title...each year with an ECAC tournament bid, and the last ten with a chance to win the national title. But as the old saying goes, “good things happen to those who wait”…and for Coach Stirling and the Beavers, good things are definitely beginning to happen.

This past weekend Babson traveled to Middlebury College to compete in the ECAC East Championships. Seeded fourth in the tournament, the Beavers beat the second seeded Middlebury College on Friday night, 4-1, and top seeded UConn on Saturday by the same score. Goal- tender Mark Kuryak (N. Tonawanda, NY) was the tournament MVP as he turned away 54 shots and gave up only two goals.

With an ECAC tournament title under their belts, the Beavers will now compete in the NCAA Division III Championships on Friday and Saturday nights. Seeded as the second best team in the East, Babson will play the third seeded team in the East for the chance to compete in the NCAA Final Four on March 20 and 21.

This weekend’s ECAC hockey title was Babson’s second - the first championship was won in 1984 when Assistant Coach Paul Donato was a senior. That year the Beavers won the national title and Donato was named the tournament MVP.

Fantastic Season...for the Hockey team gives them their second ECAC Title and a deserved NCAA bid.

photo by C.B. Rice
### Women’s Basketball

#### ECAC Division III Tournament Results

**1st Round:**
- Mar. 4 Wed. Babson 72
- Tufts 44

**Semifinals:**
- Mar. 7 Sat. Babson 71
- Wheaton 64

* Leaders - Betsy Wilgos, 22 points; Michelle Merten, 16 rebounds

**Finals:**
- Mar. 8 Sun. Middlebury 88
- Babson 76

* Leaders - Michelle Merten, 17 points, 14 rebounds

### Sports facts

**Unbeaten basketball teams**

College teams since 1956, with only a few victories (teams also won NCAA championship):

- 1956 San Francisco, 29
- 1957 North Carolina, 32
- 1964 UCLA, 30
- 1967 UCLA, 30
- 1972 UCLA, 30
- 1973 UCLA, 30
- 1973 North Carolina State, 27
- 1976 Indiana, 32

*Not in NIT or NCAA tournament*  

**Source:** National Collegiate Athletic Association

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### McCullough Repeats As Intramural Hoop Champs

**By Tully Cunningham**

**Contributing Writer**

The McCullough intramural basketball team finished up its second straight championship season Tuesday night with a 67-65 win over a tough Forest squad. The semi-finals were held on Monday night with Putney Hall and Pietz matching up with McCullough and Forest, respectively.

McCullough was lucky to escape with a “W” against Putney Hall, to say the least. The game was very close throughout the whole contest. Jeff Bartek and Sean Donlan were the big guns for McCullough, sticking many threes. Go-Go Gary was on fire for Putney Hall from the outside as well as taking it inside. Down the stretch, McCullough hit their foul shots and was able to pull away with the final score being 67-65.

The other division final pitted E.B.'s Forest Hall gang against a scrappy Pietz team. The game became quite interesting very early on when E.B. went down with a sprained ankle only a few minutes into the contest. Pietz was able to take advantage and was leading most of the game. However, in the latter part of the second half, Forest pulled away and finished with a 55-45 victory.

The final game between McCullough and Forest was a matchup of two teams who certainly aren’t strangers. In the first half, both teams came out strong. Bartek, Donlan, Jeff Easough and Shane O’Donnell all got involved at both ends of the court. Matt Wiser and Bobby Mullaneey had the hot hands for Forest from three point land with Jason Hall chipping in a few of his own. McCullough built leads of as much as ten in the second half, but Forest kept on coming back. Again, McCullough was clutch from the foul line and was able to squeak out a 67-65 victory for their second title this year.

The team consisted of seven players throughout the season: Jeff Bartek, Sean Donlan, Tully Cunningham, Shane O’Donnell, Jeff Neil, Jeff Easough, and last but not least: Pete Cornetta.
Baseball Preseason A.L. Predictions

By Marc Kurschner
Contributing Writer

The Coleman floor hockey team proved to be too much for Pietz. After playing two games on Monday to advance to the championship, Coleman beat previously undefeated Pietz 6-4. Jason James led the way for Coleman with a pair of spectacular goals.

By Carl Bignell
Contributing Writer

For the past few months, there has been speculation that the N.H.L. players will go on strike. The talks resumed earlier this week with the owners and the players. As of now, the talks remain deadlocked. The owners are seeking a reduction of the salary cap and the players are requesting a significant increase. The two sides have until next week to reach an agreement or face the possibility of a lockout.

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The Detroit Red Wings also earned a playoff berth last week. They also had a rough week, going 0-3-1, but it was enough. Of course, having teams like Minnesota and Toronto in their division helps out as well. The Wings lead the Norris Division with 82 points, 8 points ahead of the Chicago Black Hawks. Like the Canadians, there really is no reason why the Wings shouldn't win this division. They have the offense, defense, and goaltending - what else do you need?

Two teams seem to change positions each week. The Stars are opening up the gap on the Leas again. After trailing by only five points last week, the Leas are now only six points behind the Stars as the playoffs begin. They have opened up their lead to 8 points.

The Snydells have opened up a little as well. If the Indians win tonight, the Camcups still lead with 84 points, 9 ahead of L.A., but the Kings are coming on strong. Behind the scoring of Wayne Gretzky, the Kings have picked up their play and have increased their lead over the other teams. The Kings are 0-3-1, but they are on the road for the first time since March of last year. Even with their "streak", it won't be enough to catch the 20-0-0-0 Whalers in the hunt for the final playoff spot.

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Home Schedule

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NCAA Division III Tournament

Seedings:

East:
1) Plattsburgh-SUNY (27-2-2)
2) Babson College (19-4-3)
3) Salem State College (17-8)
4) Elmira College (21-8)

West:
1) Wisconsin-Stevens Point (23-5-4)
2) Wisconsin-Superior (21-7-1)
3) Mankato State University (18-12-3)
4) University of St. Thomas (19-9-2)

Mar. 13 Fri. Salem State (Babson Recreation Center) 7:30
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2. Name the losingest pitcher on the New York Yankees' pitching staff last year.
3. What pitcher led the Milwaukee Brewers in saves last year?
4. How many Detroit Tigers hit over 20 home runs last year?
5. Name the winningest pitcher on the Cleveland Indians last year.
6. What player led the Baltimore Orioles in stolen bases last year?
7. What pitcher led the Boston Red Sox in game appearances last year?
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