Ellis Moves On

By Thomas Lapointe
Staff Writer

David Ellis has served Babson for fourteen years, first in the Student Affairs department and now in the Business and Finance areas. Ellis is leaving Babson on July 1st to serve as Senior Vice President of Business and Finance for Pine Manor College in Brookline.

Ellis will preside over the operations of the college as a whole when the president is not available.

Mr. Ellis worked with Babson's former V.P. of Business and Financial affairs, Jesse Putney, for six years. Mr. Putney said in a telephone interview that Ellis is an "extremely well qualified person and will be a great asset to Pine Manor." Pine Manor is an all women's college with about 430 students and a budget about one third that of Babson.

While at Babson, Ellis coached the varsity ski team (which has been recently been funded by the Babson administration) for nine years. He has been a professor and is teaching risk management in the Graduate program. While in Student Affairs he held the position of Director of Residential Life, Assistant and Associate Dean of Students and also Dean of Students in 1985. "I see my self as a student advocate, and miss the student interaction I had in Student Affairs." He says his work with students helps him see things from both sides of an issue.

When asked what he hopes to change at Pine Manor, Ellis joked that among other things "no Continued on page three

Tabulating Tuition
Undergraduate and Graduate Tuition Costs Increase Again

By Robert Conrad
News Editor

Like most other schools in the Boston area, Babson tuition will increase again this year. The Board of Trustees has set full time undergraduate tuition at $15,056, while room and board will equal $6,456 in the 1992-93 academic year.

This represents a 5.4% increase from the previous year which is well below the increases at other schools in the area according to President Glavin, who noted the cases of other area schools which experienced raises averaging 7%. Salary increases of 4%, rising utility costs, and projects that are necessary to fulfill the objectives of the Strategic Plan are partly responsible for the increase. Financial Aid requirements for this year also put a burden on the budget. George Covino, Director of Financial Aid noted that 42% of students received need-based aid this year. That figure has been around 30% for the past five years according to Covino who blames the increase in the economic climate of New England. The tuition increase is expected to put more strain on financial aid needed, but such situations have been accounted for with the tuition increase.

The strategic plan initiatives include more faculty development programs, and international development. The graduate program is also being restructured with the $300,000 allocated for the strategic plan goals. Glavin blamed the relatively low amount of Babson's endowment for the latest budget situations. Unlike other schools that can count on their large endowments for additional revenue to fund various projects, Babson must raise this revenue through tuition, alumni donations, corporate sponsors or mandatory fees.

According to Jean Shea in the alumni office, "last year, Babson's annual fund enjoyed one of the largest increases in it's history. It was up 37% from the previous year, raising $1.16 million for the college's operating budget." This accounts for 3.8% of the school's operating.
Babson News

All the news on the campus and off

Fire Fiasco
College reaches settlement with W.F.D.

By Amy Toll
Staff Writer

Babson College has recently settled a case with the Town of Wellesley regarding the frequent malicious fire alarms at Babson. There were approximately two hundred false alarms this past year.

Last year Babson College, or should I say the students of Babson College, paid $24,000 to the Town of Wellesley. Babson then brought Wellesley to court, refusing to pay the remaining $40,000 balance based upon a precedent set by Emerson College.

This case was settled out of court. Babson now does not have to pay the remaining balance and the town’s bylaws are being redated.

A few years ago, Wellesley passed a law charging two hundred dollars per false alarm. In just two years, this rate was increased to five hundred dollars. One of the main reasons was the frustration felt by the fire department. Although Wellesley College has more false fire alarms than Babson, the Town of Wellesley received many complaints from the residents living near Babson. Wellesley College is not surrounded by houses like Babson. Also, most of Babson’s false alarms are malicious, versus accidental.

According to Wellesley Fire Chief Black, there are three different types of false alarms: malicious, accidental, and malfunction. It is very important to distinguish between the three. Babson’s biggest problem is malicious false alarms.

There is also an important safety concern. If alarms are not taken seriously the risk can be tremendous. Students evacuate the buildings too slowly. A few years ago, there was a dorm fire at Providence College. Due to students not taking the alarm seriously, ten students lost their lives. A similar incident happened a few years ago at Ithaca College in New York.

Public Safety has been working with the Wellesley Fire Department to reduce the amount of false alarms.

According to Massachusetts State law, if you maliciously set off a fire alarm and there is another fire on campus which results in a fatal injury occurs, the individual responsible for the alarm is criminally charged.

Tabulation...

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Budget (see chart on page one) Apparently the results are not all adequate to sufficiently cover all costs.

Expenditures for all other budgets have been frozen or reduced this year to keep costs down. Additionally, the school is trying to share costs with Wellesley College, such as the T-Shuttle on the weekends.

The graduate school will also see an increase equal to 7% of current tuition. Thirty-four full-time graduate students who pay flat-rate tuition will see their costs increase appropriately.

The remainder of the graduate students who attend evening classes pay per course.

Stay tuned next week for profiles of this year’s candidates for the Academy of Distinguished Entrepreneurs and other Founder’s Day events.

Room Selection Lottery Blues

By Amy Toll
Staff Writer

I am sure that many of you have heard many complaints about the room lottery last week. The greatest change this year was the establishment of substance free rooms.

A floor in Putney and a floor in Forest were reserved for this use because no students had squatted there, originally. Sixty-five students showed interest in this option when making their room deposit. These students then received a letter describing this option completely. Twenty-eight of these students chose this option.

Many students from the present sophomore class have been complaining that now a floor of Putney is normally housing juniors.

will have a floor of sophomores. According to Carol Hacker, Assistant Director of Residential Life, Putney Hall will be mainly juniors next year.

Another complaint from freshmen is that some freshmen received better numbers than some sophomores. According to Carol Hacker, Residential Life has investigated each case brought before Residential Life. Not one substantiated case has been proven. The reason for this problem is just a misunderstanding. The lottery went according to class, not credits. Some students who have dropped out of, or failed classes, according to Babson, are a class behind. The main problem during the lottery was roommates going in at the same time with the intention to pick a double, but both pick singles, although one of the students was not choosing a room at the proper time.

The Residential Life staff, with the help of SLIF, are looking for new ways to remedy these problems. By checking every person's lottery number, the process will go slower, but with fewer mistakes.

To make things easier for the students, Residential Life did not increase the room deposit amount, and they were flexible with receiving room deposits, and allowed late depositors to choose a room at the end of the night instead of later as was done in the past.

If you decide to move off campus, your deposit can be refunded if you request it.

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EDUCATIONAL GROUP
Scholarship Needs Funding
By Richard Kesner
Contributing Writer

Last Winter we lost a dear friend in Richard Wilson Mercardo. Since coming to Babson, Richard had devoted himself to the creative service of students, faculty and staff, making their ideas come alive through graphic and multimedia presentations. He touched many of us with his dedication, sensitivity, and humor. For that matter, Babson College means a lot to Richard and thanks to his own commitment to teaching others, his contributions will continue to benefit the Community into the future.

Richard’s friends and family would like to express their appreciation to the Babson Community and their feelings for Richard by establishing a scholarship fund in his memory. Starting next spring, the "Richard Wilson Mercardo Multi-Media Scholarship Award" will be presented to the undergraduate who demonstrates creativity, ingenuity, and effectiveness in the use of media for class assignments. We are also raising money to purchase an attractive wooden bench to be located in some public part of the campus as a more tangible memorial to Richard.

We invite members of the Babson Community to contribute to either or both of these worthwhile enterprises. Kindly address your contributions to Peg Abbott, c/o ITS, the Horn Computer Center, Babson College, Babson Park, MA 02457. Your gift will be duly acknowledged by our development office.

Ellis Moves On...
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Babson Men will be allowed on campus especially Bill Chisholin."

Putney also commented that the Free Manor position is an "wonderful opportunity for [Ellis]." There are currently seven departments reporting to Ellis, and James Perry, the current Vice President for Business and Financial Affairs: These include Food Services, Public Safety, Buildings and Grounds, Mail Services and the Book store.

Ellis is also responsible for the risk management of Babson. He states that he hopes that he is leaving the aforementioned departments more student focused and customer driven.

Ellis received his Bachelor of Science degree from University of Miami and his MBA from Babson in 1990. He has a Masters from UNH and a Ph.D in higher education and administration from Boston College.

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Res. Life...
Continued from page two writing before May 1. If you decide to live off campus after May first, you may end your contract, but your deposit will not be refunded. If you have a problem with your housing for next year, please contact Residential Life. They will do their best to remedy the situation.

Photo Essay
This Week’s Question: What did you think of the room selection process? What can be done to improve it?
Josh Thomas Economics/EP’s, ’93
"Steps should be taken to make sure that people select rooms when it’s their turn."

Eric "E.B." Bedar Marketing/EP’s, ’93
"I didn’t go through it because of suite selection. Pets 49 is the place to be in ’93."

Mike Loudenmilk Undecided, ’94
"Selection times need to be more accurate. I was on time and waited over half an hour."

Roger Kendrick, ’94
Chris Welburn, ’94
"It was the first time in 2 years that we had decent numbers. We thought it went pretty smooth. We hope it’s this easy next year."

Fire...
Continued from page two the malicious alarm can be prosecuted for manslaughter.

The current fines that are in effect stipulate that an individual who fails to leave the building during an alarm can be fined $100, and may loose housing privileges, or both. A $500 fine is in effect for persons tampering with fire extinguishers, protection equipment or fire exits.

David Ellis emphasized that the settlement has not created a bad relationship between the Wellesley Fire Department, and Babson College.

Kay Hilsenberg Mktg/Finance, ’93
"I squatted my room but they still managed to assign me a different room: we finally worked it out.”
A Focus on Student Business

Caliber Stringers

Quality Racket Stringing Service at Babson

By Mark W. Underwood
Business Editor

With the arrival of spring, many Babsonites have been dusting off their spring athletic gear and heading to the great outdoors. Unfortunately, you may not be able to enjoy your favorite outdoor activity if your equipment isn’t working properly. Fortunately for all of you interested in racket sports whose rackets are in need of new strings, Caliber Stringers are at your service.

Three freshmen, Tony Joe, Andrew Park, and Thanh Tran founded Caliber Stringers in the fall of 1991. They offer next day stringing for not only tennis rackets, but also squash and squash rackets. The wide variety of strings that they can string can meet the needs of any tennis player, beginner or advanced, at very competitive prices. They are also willing to special order any string that they do not have in stock.

The service that they provide is of comparable quality to other local stringing services, but it is offered at discount prices and with a pick-up and delivery service for your convenience.

Starting a student business seemed natural to these budding entrepreneurs. The owners recognized the potential market for a stringing service at Babson because of the vast amount of racket sports that go on here. They are not limiting their efforts to the Babson campus though; they are currently in the process of expanding their operation to cover other campuses, such as Wellesley College, Regis College, and Bentley College. They will offer the same competitive prices to these schools, but with a small service fee for pick-up and delivery.

Caliber Stringers believe that they have gained valuable experience by owning a student business; already they have had to deal with advertising campaigns and inventory control. If you are thinking of starting your own business, the Stringers suggest that you have a definite idea of where you want to take your business to go. They said it’s one thing to have the money to start a business, but it is another to have focus and direction. Caliber Stringers definitely have a bright and potentially profitable future here at Babson.

If you are interested in placing an order or getting more information about racket stringing, you can contact Tony at x4070, Andrew at x5065, or Thanh at x5036.

Rebuilding Germany

Reunification Woes Discussed

By Mark W. Underwood
Business Editor

A new student organization, the European Connection, presented a program on the issues facing German re-unification and the freeing of Eastern Europe this past Monday. The program began with a brief description of the pre-wall and post-wall Germanies followed by a panel discussion. The panel of scholars consisted of economics Professor Jones, marketing Professor Jeanette, both of Babson, and Professor Ward of the German Department at Wellesley College.

Professor Ward began the discussion by explaining that even though physical barriers have fallen in Germany, many cultural barriers are yet to be broken. Professor Ward stated that distinct language differences and differences in literature still exist between eastern and western Germany. She went on to say that only time will allow for these differences to be overcome.

Not only do cultural differences exist, but there are also vast economic incongruities. Professor Jones summed up the conditions in eastern Germany by simply calling it "The curse of Adam Smith." The principles of capitalism have been abused in the formerly communist countries for so long that the presently deteriorated economy is unsuited or competition in the world market. Some of the physical problems that the country faces include the obsolescence of physical capital and the lack of a sound banking system. Also, one of the biggest challenges facing Germany is the rebuilding of the infrastructure and the reasuring of the damages done to the environment, both of which are expected to cost close to six billion dollars. Not all of their problems are physical though, Germany must address some social problems that still exist in order for reform to be effective. Jones explained that the former East German people are having a difficult time re-identifying themselves.

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Ignorance and the Resurgence of Censorship

By Robert Lukach and Phaedra Walker
Special to the Free Press

On October 28, a conservative radio host sched- uled to appear at a "Pro-American Rally" hosted by students at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee, was confronted by a mob of student protesters deter- mined to prevent his talk. They succeeded. Armed with whistles and signs, the estimated one hundred protesters screamed, chanted, blew their whistles, and threw coins, ice, and other objects at the guest. Fearing further violence, the speakers left.

Unfortunately, this was not an isolated incident. Unpopular speakers have been shouted down or chased from campus at

Germany... Continued from page four their entitlement mentali- ties and grasping the idea contract law. Germany has also found privatizing the formerly state-owned busi- nesses troublesome.

Although Germany has many factors working against it, Jones explained that the nation still has a considerable number of things going for it. Among other things, human re- sources, the entrepreneurial spirit, and the desire to reform are all factors for promoting reform in Ger- many. Jones concluded by stating that there are tremendous opportunities available in Germany be- cause of the high consumer demand that is present there. These opportunities, as the final speaker, Professor Johnson stated, have already been acted upon. Jeannet explained that because new markets are opening in eastern Europe, many com- panies are attempting to expand their market share in the growing market by penetrating European ones.

As an example, Jeannet analyzed the efforts of Kiss- mans in Germany. Siemens is not limited to this com- pany with more of its telecommunication prod- ucts and services. By cap- turing the East German market, these companies have the potential of doing between two billion and six billion dollars worth of additional business. If this were the case Siemens would prob- ably overtake AT&T as the world leader in telecommu- nications. Jeannet pointed out that not only will Ger- many benefit from corpo- rate investment, but the corporations themselves will also benefit greatly from their actions.

sophical basis of our concern with First Amendment protection. A 1989 survey conducted for the National Endowment for the Humanities reported that more than one-half of the 700 college seniors it surveyed could correctly identify the purpose of the First Amendment. However, one-third confused the words of the Constitution of the Soviet Union with those of the American Constitution. As the NEH report noted, students' understanding of the Constitution is "superficial." But instead of instituting a more rigorous program in the fundamentals of American political philo- sophy, most colleges and uni- versities have allowed the emasculation of their core requirements. Another NEH survey found that a full seven- eight of college students no longer understand the historical and philo-

and the ironic notion that "insolance" can be eli- nated by refusing to tolerate unpopular speech. But, as President John Englund of the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor pointed out, "What begins as a crusade for civil liberty has evolved into a cause of conflict and even censorship."

If the students of this generation were as familiar with history, they would know that "insolance," even in the name of sensitiv- ity, only serves to make those who hold them more radical and more deter- mined. A recent study published by the American Historical Association found that young people find it difficult to argue forcefully for the abstract notion of freedom. Beyond the consider- able gaps in the formal cur- riculum, the informal peda- gogy of example -- how professors and administra- tors act when confronted by challenges to free speech -- further undermines the gen- eration's respect for civil liberties. Jeannet added that more college courses contribute to the campus insularity -- or at least raise the question of what college does to lead to the suppression of free speech in adopting speech-restricting codes. According to the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, such codes have been forced or drafted on almost seventy percent of the na- tion's campuses. As Harvard Law School Professor Alan Stone explained, "Colleges are tolerating and teaching in- tolerance and hypocrisy." Another cause of the repressive pedagogy at work was evident last month at the University of Wisconsin System. In a system of its commitment to "tolerance," great care is taken to ensure that all voices are heard. This state system is consid- ering an appeal of the recent University of Wisconsin System's decision to impose speech codes on each of its campuses.

"What begins as a crusade for civil liberty has evolved into a cause of conflict and even censorship."

Theonia and misunderstanding being fostered in the twenty- something generation rep- resents the greatest internal challenge the nation's liberty since the American Civil War. The Theonia who sided with the forces of King George. These stu- dents who would gladly circu- late rumors about the nation's for- mer political leaders as if it is a call to arms. John Adams issued in 1775: "Let us dare to read, think, speak, for the right of man to know truth is the common right of all mankind..." It was also made in the early days of the nation's history, before the Constitution was ratified by the states. But it is still a challenge today. The nation's educators and students must learn to be critical thinkers. To do this, they must learn to question the assumptions of their professors and the media. And they must learn to value freedom of speech, not as a right to say anything they want, but as a way to ensure that all voices are heard. This is not a new idea, but it is one that must be constantly reminded of.

How do things get this way? After all, less than a generation ago, college stu- dents were demanding more freedom of speech. The simple answer is "ignorance." College stu- dents no longer understand the historical and philo-

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New Pig Corp. Comes to Babson

By Brendan B. Blair
Assistant Business Editor

On Thursday evening, April second, the Babson Entrepreneurial Exchange presented Mr. Donald L. Beaver Jr., Mr. Beaver is the co-founder, director and former chairman of the New Pig Corporation. In 1987, Beaver was awarded the Entrepreneur Award for his creation of this company.

He opened his talk by giving a brief background to his life. Since he was a child he has always been opening new businesses. He has created such businesses as lawn mowing service, and fly-fish lure tying services. He has also been the entrepreneur creating over twenty different enterprises since 1970. He cited a Mark Twain quote which he thinks embodies the true meaning of entrepreneurship: “Success is going from failure to failure with great enthusiasm.” At the present time Beaver is very successful. In the past year the New Pig Corporation’s total revenue increased by 37%, climbing from twenty-seven million dollars last year to a predicted figure of thirty-seven to forty million dollars for 1992. Their main customers include General Motors, IBM, Ford, and other companies with large factories.

The New Pig Corporation was created in 1965 when Beaver and his partner, Ben Stappel, found themselves six hundred thousand dollars in debt and their only marketable product was what Beaver affectionately referred to as “crap in a sock.” Essentially this “crap” is ground up corn cobs in a stocking which is used to absorb hazardous liquids. This solution is located in all sorts of environments. “All machines leak out,” he stated, “this sock is basically a diaper for these machines.”

He attributed his success as a businessman to just one word: love. He stated that this is the difference between being in the hole financially and not being in the hole. Recalling the time when his company was in debt, he said that his friends and his investors never lost faith. They trusted him completely. Consequently, he learned to love his associates. “There are many things that make up a business,” he says, “investors, suppliers, employees, customers, families, and many more.” He has learned to love these important people very much. It is through this love that he and his company have achieved such success.

Another important ingredient for his business ventures is humor. In order to be successful, he states, you must have a sense of humor. Thus he derived the name, The New Pig Corporation and the name of their catalogs. Pigology. He cited and gave credit to Sir Isaac Newton for one of his other ideals. This is the golden rule that, “We should do right by others because what we do to them they ultimately will do to us.”

Over the years Mr. Beaver said that entrepreneurship was beaten out of him. He has had many ventures that have not been successful, but as a parting analogy he stated that in the entrepreneurial business if you beat 333 you are a winner. Mr. Beaver, in the true sense of the word, is a winner.
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This exciting summer session will include an examination of the specific marketing management issues which arise when entering overseas markets and conducting marketing operations on an international scale. The course will emphasize principles of identifying and evaluating market opportunities abroad, developing marketing strategies adapted to specific national or world scale needs and constraints, and coordinating strategies to world markets. The course stresses the importance of being able to adjust to the cultural differences.

Individual academic advisers should contact Dean Dragan at Ext. 4440 as soon as possible. Don't let this opportunity pass you by!

FRESHMAN ACADEMIC ADVISING SESSIONS

Succeed in finding your way through the Undergrad curriculum. General advising sessions for each academic level will be available prior to each fall course registration date. Dean Dragan and associate Deans will be available to answer your questions regarding the overall Babson University undergraduate curriculum requirements and also to provide some information regarding majors. These sessions are in addition to the individual advising sessions offered. You do not need an appointment and may attend any time between 8:30 and 5:30 p.m. in Babson 203 on April 14th. Let's get those questions answered. See you there!

INDIVIDUAL ACADEMIC ADVISMENT

Individual academic advising is as always, available prior to registering your courses for the Spring 92 schedule.

Current Sophomores registering April 13th may who require further advising on your program should contact the appointment advisor. for appointment with Dean Dragan or Ms. Jackson between April 7th and April 23rd.

Current Freshmen registering April 22nd who require advising, after seeing your faculty advisor must make an appointment with Dean Dragan or Ms. Jackson between April 14th and April 21st. Please call Sandy in the Undergraduate Program Office at Ext. 4732 between 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon at 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. for an appointment.

PEER EDUCATOR PROGRAM SCHEDULE

The Peer Educators will be holding presentations on the following dates:

- April 14th, 8:00 p.m.
- April 21st, 8:00 p.m.
- April 22nd, 8:00 p.m.

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Members of the junior class who are interested in participating are encouraged to submit a resume and cover letter to Leslie Hirs in 250b Mon by April 13th. At 3:00 pm. The Admissions Office in Nantucket Hall will then schedule an interview for the interested students.

Compose Close: The Board will be held the week of April 13th. These selected for a second interview will be asked to return the week of April 20th.

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ACROSS THE CAMPUS

PARK MANOR CENTRAL

May 1st has just begun. Congratulations third floor for an A.T.W. well done. Toxie waste on the hall floor. Cape Codders and Body Shots. Pictures of a Crew model. Phoo comes to visit us. Vistor from North meets visitor from Central (H.G.), Sarah W. and Billy stayed for a while. Yikes! M.M. gets a slave for the night, 316 girls were on the best behavior - NOT! The pretty girl went to Michigan. Mary got enlightened from an educational seminar in 311. We are looking forward to a great intramural softball season. Pedro is another. That one turns 21. We'll be back...

PUTNEY

Randy tells all, we think, and figures he's about "par" with Andrew. Shaa, right? Bob, you're a tease if you're gonna get in bed, you're gonna have to play. Thanks for vacuuming, Bob! Lim is the new Ay. Running Ninja, do you know what he does? Exactly does a female limbo, but he needs a coaching you when you just can't sit around and talk about the latest shoe. No, he sits and gets a pair. If you don't take a chicken in your arms and go to the region of passing out before 11:30 tonight.

BARRACKS

What's going on in the barracks Friday night, believe we're coming over some. Most shirt seen walking around campus. Well, make sure to come up on Junior classes again? Keenan's mail box has been forwarded to Piette. Little Degrak looks like a shape of a reverse hourglass in his own time zone. Hull dreams of the day when couches come with a toilet and kitchen so he doesn't have to nap. So lovely it!奪夺夺夺夺夺夺夺夺奪夺奪奪奪奪奪奪奪夺奪奪奪奪夺奪奪奪奪奪奪奪奪奪奪奪奪奪奪奪奪奪奪奪奪奪奪奪奪奪奪奪奪奪奪奪奪奪奪奪奪奪奪奪奪奪奪奪奪奪奪奪奪奪奪奪奪奪奪奪奪奪奪奪奪奪奪奪奪奪奪奪奪奪奪奪奪奪奪

KEITH

How are you back from England? No, I'll be back late from tomorrow! We have a concert starting in a few minutes. Keith, you're in charge. I'm going to go to the region of passing out before 11:30 tonight.

PARK MANOR NORTH

North's water fountain goes crazy and shoots water out a 100 MPH at the walls. The Pillar of water was so strong that it peeled off some of the paint from the wall. Where's the "druid"? Killads is praying again and Seth has no clue what he's doing. Hey Tesh, you know every time then it flams a person dies. Jude, when does the "prayer leaves for ribb" land? Rogers has been a mystery man on the second floor. Not. Chanon and Doerna anymore. Davis, you did a good job in a 2nd and again. Forgive mentioning the North Boys in the program. Congrats to Rogers and Henry on a job well done also in Ebe. Bye the White Mountains. Kayon grow that much bigger, what to do? I'd do away with it any ties. How are you back from England? Hey, Killads, why don't you shave once in a while? I'd do away with it any ties. Only four more weeks till the last days of classes.

PARK MANOR SOUTH

What is going on in the South? No, there was no dancing on its tight. Right. DJ. Balado and G. S. get the day 257 called later. Don't panic. The thanks to the boys who help force to sleep in cars. Thanks J.R. that was really nice of you. Room lounges brings out the best in people. If the where beans. Even a blind man can see who doesn't show up. I'd sit to his aim. The musical does a mouse - serious beer glasses are empty. Supposed men end up sleeping on floor - just because she's quiet don't assume she's a pancake. Casino Night's a hoot when you see the assistant manager's not looking. The years seems over, what is there to lose? Just Do It. How do you know what could have happened if you never tried? Do you want butter on that?

COLEMAN

The bulletin board facts are back to normal, since the sensitive viewing audience of family weekend has gone. Joe and John say the inside scoop on Glav's rumors. What's happen to the Spooner? Blendian Bratt? Hey girls I can see your underwear. Room lounges didn't blink, that would have been a miracle if ever. Where are those spitzels coming from? Aimless, a copy of "The Babson Review's" parody issue has been sent home to some of the seniors. Keep looking Dana. You're never too old to watch Sesame Street or Davey & Goliath. New Flag at Newton Wellesley. Too bad the last time we saw the family of Dick Lookman, our junior and friend in his memory. We'll always remember what you told us, "don't get caught!"

BRYANT

Friday night is sloppy. Put it mildly. Big John proves his manhood. NOT. We are the sporting spirit grill very soon. The GTR needs some help. Keep fixing it. Kevin and Bob do the Fab Five, good luck next year. By the way, the acre is at Dusseau trains for Mr. Olympia 92. Bryant moves to Pub and Forest next week before the reign continues. Raps how's that floor?"
In Our View...

And now, another "empty-headed," and "one-sided" editorial, courtesy your friendly neighborhood Free Press Editor.

Founder's Day: Founder's Day will be taking place on April 23. This day has been set aside to commemorate Roger Babson, and to emphasize the entrepreneurial climate that Babson College was created to represent. This year's program will feature Leslie Wexner, of the Limited Corp., and John Merritt, of Van Kampen Merritt (profiles on these entrepreneurs will be featured in next week's Free Press). This event has been inspirational in the past, and a great deal of thought and effort has put into it, so don't expect it to be a wash.

Resident Assistant Selection: A friend of mine who was a candidate for RA position told me that one of the questions asked during the interview process pertained to how an RA should treat the "special needs" of minority students. I was somewhat shocked to learn that such racism existed in yet another facet of our lives. Most minorities I have informally talked with have been a little more than miffed at this attitude—it comes across not only as patronizing but also outrightly contemptuous toward minorities, by suggesting they need special treatment. Racism works both ways, and, like all collectivist philosophies, it seeks to base judgements not on a man's character, but on the collective actions of the ancestors of a given group.

Skii Team: The defunding of the Babson ski team is cause for concern; Babson's marketing plan states that Babson's goal is "to promote the athletic achievements of Babson's student athletes locally and regionally; to provide communicative tools to attract student athletes to Babson; to support and expand athletic programs in Babson." Babson seeks to do this through efforts "to expose alumni, governance, of course, the quality of the Babson community in the support of the school's teams." Indeed, many of the athletic events here could become powerful money magnets. Taking this into account, quite different picture of tuition increases appears. Net undergraduate tuition, defined as gross tuition less grants and scholarships, rose from approximately $13.8 million in 1988/89 to $16.1 million in 1990/91, or at an average annual rate of 3.7%. This is slightly less than the average inflation rate over the period.

That's not a shabby record, especially for a business as labor intensive as education. But it becomes even more impressive when you look to the quality of output over the same period. Ultimately, of course, the quality of what you're getting for your money is going up.

For example, the number of undergraduate sections offered increased from 202 in Fall 1989 to 256 in Fall 1991. You benefit from this increase in two ways. First, you have more choice, in terms of both variety of classes available and in their offerings. Second, the average class size has fallen from 30 in 1988 to 26 in 1991.

The other area where improvements are immediately visible is in physical plant. Since 1988, we've completed the new gym, refurbished the Park Manor complex, renovated classrooms and labs in Iribeel and Tomasso, added Roger's, and built additional first class, classroom space in Knight Annex. This summer, we'll break ground for a new dorm that will eliminate some of the more inconvenient discomforts and displacements and van rides.

Getting to a more accurate level, it's clear that we are recognized externally as getting better and better. You are all aware of the media recognition that we have earned. This is not without purpose; there are numerous other examples. For example, last year, two Babson students won the Watson Fellowship. While not as famous as the Rhodes or Marshall Fellowships, the Watsons draw from the same applicant pool, and are just as competitive, and for those who care, just as prestigious.

From my point of view, Babson hasn't done badly at all. The administration has increased net tuition at a rate less than inflation, and simultaneously increased the value of a Babson degree by a substantial amount. Yet, the real hero here isn't the administration. What has made this all possible is people like you, a little old clique who love Babson.

Contributions to Babson's Annual Fund from parents, alumni and friends of Babson have increased from $648 thousand in 1988/89 to a projected $1.5 million in 1991/92, or 652 percent.

The real credit goes to alumni. The people who are funding those grants and scholarships are not different from you. They are the same type of food in Trim, had the same hassles with Student Affairs, complained about the rules and requirements, skipped the same classes, and read hysterical editorials in the FREEP. But, somehow, after they left, they decided that Babson meant that; bad experience, in a very precise sense, was very, very bad. Fortunately, for some, but probably not all, Babson meant that; bad in fact, but very, very bad. I hope, for the sake of those of you, that you can learn from the one thing that you can learn from your experience at Babson, except that you reach the same conclusion.

If we put those discounts...
Letters to the Editor
An Open Letter to Tom Broderick
Dear Mr. Broderick:
I saw your March 12 column ("In Our View..."
) in the Babson Free Press only today, after a student asked me about it, and I have re-sponded to it earlier. Surely, this was the saddest piece of writing I have seen in the Babson student paper in the almost nine years I have been on the faculty. It saddens me to see a former student of mine make assertions which mis the mark they seek to hit, which fail to persuade the people they are aimed at, and which are downright mean in spirit, unworthy of you, and unworthy of our school.

"Why do we have to take so many liberal arts courses?" you ask. "Is there some type of prerequisite for how many dumb courses that are a total waste that we must take before we graduate?" Your 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." You want the college or the Free Press to change the business courses, instead of forcing you to take, as you put it, "silly courses that will never help me in life and have taught me nothing."

Did you ever think about how we achieved the national ranking we have? Do you think it has anything to do with the curricular improvements (increases in the breadth of liberal arts offerings) made in the last decade?

Babson currently has a 40-40-20 curriculum structure. 40% of your courses are all college business requirements, 40% are general education and mostly distribution) requirements, and 20% are free electives. Historically, Babson students have been forced to take about 50% of their coursework in business and 50% in general education. In its latest report, the American Association of Colleges of Business, national accreditation body, recommends that students take at least 25% of their courses in general education (this would include Economics, currently con-sidered a business subject at Babson). If we followed the curricular model you advocate, not only would we have no vocational prestige, not only would we not be accredited by AACSB -- we might not even be here anymore. Have you taken a recent look at the broad curriculum now offered at Bentley, our closest com-petitor in the business spe-cialty ranking? Are you aware that our main local competi-tor for freshman enrollment is not Bentley, but Boston College, not least because of the wide and varied choices it offers?

I doubt that you have given this much thought. Tom. You must know because of your "silly courses" teach you that the first rule of persuasive argument is to get your facts straight, and to persuade your audience that you are arguing in good faith. But are you argue in good faith? Do you really think that your profes-sors, who put in countless hours to improve the Babson curriculum, will be impressed, let alone persuaded into action, by name calling and re-nunciation of others who obviously haven't even begun to think past the real world? Improved curricular flexi-bility is a goal we all share. Intellectually honest and simple human decency de-mand that we acknowledge the work that has been done and is being done to make Babson a better place. mutual respect is the only basis on which we can build together.

The tone of your attack, Tom, sets a shameful example for the community. It's a sad day for Babson College.

Sincerely,

Fritz Fleischmann Professor of English

More letters appear on page 13

Setting Things Straight
James R. Augir Responses to Critics

It's time to address some of the scathing comments that have been submitted to the Free Press as letters to the editor of late (see Martin Tropp's 2/3/92 letter and the piece of literary excellence submitted by Miss Mortarelli in this issue). Those who have been following Duke University's ascent to the basketball championship may appreciate the thunderous "SLAMDUNK!" of this sport to take place.


Should these newspapers be the clamping of some and employ writers whose views are diametrically op-posed to their own? Of course not. I quote Huey Raunaid: "If it is censorship, they claim, a newspaper refuses to employ or publish written whose ideas are diametrically opposed to its policy. This means...that a newspaper must turn its editorial pages over to any proposition or point of view for the advancement of the press. It means that one group of men maintains its unchallenged license, while another group is reduced to helpless impotence. The freedom of speech of private individuals including the right to agree, not to listen and not to support one's own an-tagonists." We do provide students with space for letters to the Editor, since the Free Press is submitted in part by students, we can only chortle at the thought of the editorial board's taking that portion of space which we have earned through our talent, dedication and willingness to put ourselves on the line. There is something in our newspaper is somewhat different than a Globe or a Wall Street Journal, the essentials remain the same--a responsibility to report all news, regardless of whether or not certain "authorities" will be displeased, maintaining a strong financial position, helped by selling ads without administrative meddling; and the right to set an editorial agenda, as long as bias does not spill over into news sto ries. For those "academic," letters to the Editor are avail able as a means of expression, and we never withhold letters on the basis of the opinions expressed therein. We have never censored opin ions, no matter how absurdly argued some of them have been. If we at the paper were so inept so exclusionary to ward opposing points of view, dissenting letters to the Editor wouldn't even appear in the paper, which access is a different story altogether--any newspaper would welcome such a piece, for the pathetic assimilative techniques used therein destroy the credibility of the column taken up. Etc., etc., did you read, find anything other than name, date and personal opinions in this letter to back up her arguments? We are more interested in being competent than in having the biggest fan club...we are not about to wring our hands just because you disagree with us, which is what the tone of your letters seems to suggest we should do.

Taking on the responsibility of working the news paper yields certain privileges, privileges to which you do not subscribe (to express opinions, no mat ter how one-sided, they are). In our opinion, this is the only way to understand the workings of our student government. The Free Press has provided a forum for everyone, students, Professors, and others to express their thoughts. The truth is separated from the lies, the lies from the truths. We have only talked about the tips of the iceberg of a paper, a small thing in the scale of grand schemes. The Free Press is the voice of a group of people who are unsatisfied with the status quo, and we hope to continue this line of thought in the future. We welcome your criticism and hope to continue to improve the paper. Thank you for your support and for reading our views. We will continue to try and publish as much as the University will allow us. We are not interested in a debate that will never end, but in a debate that will continue. We hope you will continue to read our paper and continue to support us. Thank you.

Sincerely,

James R. Augir

The Free Press accepts letters from about...
Date & Acquaintance Rape

By Gail Justinio
Area Coordinator

The month of April is nationally known as SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS MONTH. I didn’t feel that the month could go by without a few words to remind you of the issue of rape by an acquaintance. For many, rape is an unpleasant issue or topic of conversation. Yet, we cannot ignore the need to heighten awareness of this topic.

Rape is any forced sexual intercourse. People can be raped and sexually assaulted by friends, family, co-workers, dates, etc. Rape by multiple acquaintances or “gang rape” is being reported with increasing frequency on college campuses. The fact is, in most rapes, the rapist is known by the victim and even trusted. These rapes are just as serious and illegal.

Current statistics show that one in every four women will be raped. One-fourth of all college women have reported being victims of rape or attempted rape. 95% knew the assailant! The fact that most rape is committed by “regular guys” is difficult to accept. Women need to understand this in order to take the necessary steps to protect themselves. In fact, on some campuses, upperclassmen would call the beginning of fall semester the “Honeymoon Period,” when they felt it was the best chance of taking advantage of new female students.

Therefore, it is important for women to practice preventive measures:
1. Know that you have the right to set sexual limits.
2. Communicate your limits.
3. Trust your feelings. If you feel you are being pressured into unwanted sex, you are right.
4. Be assertive.
5. Be responsible for your unspoken communication.

While the way a woman acts or dresses should never be an invitation to rape, you can protect yourself by being conscious of signals you send with your posture, clothes, tone of voice, gestures, eye contact...
6. Know your drinking limits and avoid those who don’t know theirs.
7. Take time to get to know people.
8. Be willing to inconvenience others to ensure your own safety.
9. Remember sexual aggression does happen.
10. Do not generalize.
11. Do not label women as “easy” or “difficult.”

Remember, it is never o.k. to force yourself on a woman, even if you think she’s teasing you or leading you on, even if you have heard that women say no, but mean yes, even if you think it’s “manly” to use force to get your way. Whenever you use force to have sex, you are raping. Also remember that having sex with someone who is mentally or physically incapable of giving consent, is rape. If you have sex with a woman who is intoxicated and is incapable of saying “No” or is unaware of what is happening around her, you are guilty.

What you as an individual can do.
1. Don’t commit or tolerate sexual harassment. This consists of verbal harassment of women or men, whistles, gestures, stares, sly comments.
2. Don’t Rape. Pretty obvious. But where does seduction stop and rape begin? If you are using persuasion, intimidation, coercion or force for sex, then raping has begun.
3. Avoid group sex.
4. Don’t bully the myth that seductively dressed or drunk women want or deserve to be raped.
5. If you feel you’re getting a double message from a woman, ask her directly what she wants. If she can’t tell you, don’t have sex with her.
6. Don’t take part in body counts - build relationships. The number of times you have sex or number of individuals you have sex with is not a big deal, a good relationship is.
7. Lastly, support a woman who has been raped.

One out of every 15 college men reported committing acts that meet the legal definition of rape. Only 1% of those committing the a.c.a. thought that they committed a crime.

Many of us believe that at colleges, date and acquaintance rape does not occur. For this year, at Babson, there were no public reports. Let’s hope that is the case. Keep in mind that no matter where you go or who you date, you must protect yourself, and the best way is to keep informed. Brought to you by C.A.S.H.E.

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The General's Corner

By Bill Chihabom
Staff Writer

Those who thought the parody issue was funny. I have to admit that I had no material in the issue that was pruned. To those who were offended: lighten up.

Well, it appears that Bethany Lombard is a happy camper after her successful guess of the cow's favorite spot in the Meadow Muffin fundraiser for the junior class. There is only one thing I don't understand about that whole thing. Now it is pretty much universally agreed that I have a sick and twisted sense of humor, a trait of which I am very proud. But I read that promotional write-up of the Meadow Muffin raffle on the back of the Family Weekend Flyer and I still didn't have a clue what the event was. Political correctness slid into the flyer and kept us from the blunt truth. Why not just call it the "Cowcrap Contest?" Why is it that we as students can remember that our parents were young once but our administration can't? Anyway, congratulations are in order to Bethany and you are invited to the leg party tonight in Park Manor South 218 to celebrate. She can afford it. How many times have you been to the Health Center over your college career? I hadn't been there before this fall, but then I realized that I have been paying a hundred bucks each year for this service, and I'm going to get my money's worth. If I have a splinter, I go there now. Actually, the staff there makes it worth the trip no matter what your purpose is. The nurses are all really helpful, but my favorite is Mrs. McIntosh. Don't expect to leave a conversation with her with your straight face intact. She is a new kind of person for that教学 needs to hire more often. Her help is the closest thing to having mom around, so drop by and check her out. Here's this for irony: the two students to wave out of Martin Trop's freshman composition class in the spring of 1989 were myself and James Augur. I'll bet he'd like to have another shot at that decision, eh?

Speaking of the venerable professor of useless stuff, he and his ilk have sharpened their pens to bash the Free Press editorial staff and writers once again. Actually, I commend him for going on record with his opinions. I have absolutely no sympathy for those who whine and bitch about conditions around them but do nothing to change them. Trop and his crew claim the Free Press is not a forum for campus discussion. Since when? Contrary to popular opinion, the Free Press has never, ever withheld any article due to the political views of the writer. The reason most stories have a right-wing twist to them is because the people who care enough to get involved down here happen to be conservative. Imagine that, conservatives having the gall to print their opinions in opinion columns. I guess we should just rely on the "objective" national media for all of our information. We at the Free Press have always been more than willing to carry on intelligent discussions with those on the other side of issues without the moronic labeling that comes from our detractors. The bottom line is this: those who call the Free Press downright ignorant would not be objecting at all if we were a group of left-wing zealots. Ivory tower self-appointed keepers of public morality need to realize that condemning opinions contrary to their own as ignorant or not well thought out are the ones who suppress public opinion, not just at Babson, but everywhere else in the world. If you want to have a discussion of issues without the typical liberal, knee-jerk reaction of name calling, then let us now.

And one more thing. Whoever submitted the guiltless, whining, anonymous letter to the Free Press and then sent copies to countless others: grow some balls, sign your name and take responsibility for your words. Health tip for the week: don't pour sulfuric acid on your genitals.

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

This Beat is Hot

By Amy Tell
Staff Writer

Outstanding Organization of the Year, The Babson Dance Ensemble presents "This Beat is Hot!" at Knight Auditorium this Thursday, April ninth through Saturday, April eleventh at eight o'clock. Tickets are two dollars for Babson and five dollars for others.

This is the sixth performance by the Babson Dance Ensemble. The ensemble presently consists of almost forty core members each contributing something unique whether it is through choreography, production, or performance.

The Babson Dance Ensemble was created four years ago by professors Kristen Pregmore, Jay Sandler, and Nicole Matijo. It is one of the two performing arts groups offered to Babson students. Styles of dance include hip hop, jazz, ballet, marina, and tap. This explosive celebration of dance is the final performance by the graduating founders. The Babson Dance Ensemble will be a feature for Basically Babson Day.

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Basically Babson

By Bob Gielow
Contributing Writer

On Friday, April 10th, Babson will experience a temporary surge in population. Students who have been accepted for next year's Freshman class, along with their parents, will be hosted by the Administration Office in a day-long program. This year's event will allow our guests with simulated classes, information sessions, and tours of the campus. It is our hope that this event will give the nature of those who are contemplating spending the next four years with us.

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Note: The Free Press will not print anonymously submitted letters; however, we will withhold names upon request.
Crowd support will be needed this Saturday at the baseball doubleheader against Norwich (1:00 p.m.) and Women’s Lacrosse against Pine Manor (11:00 a.m.).

Sports Quiz

Baseball, Baseball, Baseball

1. Who is currently the all-time leading (active player) in lifetime batting average? 
2. Who is currently the all-time leading (active player) in at-bats? 
3. What pitcher is currently the second all-time (active player) in strikeouts behind Nolan Ryan’s 5,511 K’s? 
4. Who is currently the all-time leading (active player) in saves? 
5. Who is currently the all-time (active player) in career home runs? 
6. What batter is currently the all-time (active player) in career strikeouts? 
7. Name the last pitcher to win 20 games in a single season.
8. Name the last pitcher to throw a perfect game.

Answers


Beavers Cool Off Up North

By Chauncey
Contributing Writer

After a hot start down in Florida, the Babson Baseball Team ran into some rough waters as they went 3 and 3 since coming back from their southern trip.

The Beavers normally hot bats lay them as quickly as the warm weather and they have not been able to generate the high scoring offense they usually produce. Last Saturday, the Beavers lost to a charged up Coast Guard squad, but they bounced back to beat MIT Tuesday.

After having over a week layoff due to inclement weather, the Beavers finally go on the playing field again. They opened up at home with a win over WPI, then lost to Framingham State the following day, and then beat Suffolk the day after that.

On Saturday, the Beavers travelled to New London, Connecticut to face a Coast Guard team that was looking for revenge. Right from the start, it appeared evident that nothing would go right for the Beavers as the Bears jumped out to an early 4-0 lead on five cheap hits and some Beaver mishaps. Babson bounced back though, on key hits by Greg "Save the Globe" Keenan, Tony "Haystack" Coasto, and Larry "Puddle" Taffle. It was tied five apiece when the Guard picked up two more runs to lead 7-5. The Beavers could not take advantage of the countless opportunities they had and were rattled by the hostile Coast Guard fans, as they went on to lose 7-5. Rob Stack pitched well enough to win, but unfortunately got the loss. On a positive note, Joe "Mamma" Crowley pitched excellent in relief, baffling the hitters.

The Beavers hoped to salvage a split by taking the second game, but it wasn’t to be as they lost 2-1 despite a brilliant pitching performance by Brian "I don’t know" James. "Steve "Cherry" Ryan did an excellent job at catcher, filling in for the injured Jeff Cookson.

On Tuesday, the Beavers turned it around as they routed MIT 11-1. The Beavers got big games from Keenan, DiGangi and Ryan who had three hits apiece. Sedge Saunders added a two run homer for the winners and Jeff Geuley pitched seven innings of one run ball to up Babson’s record to 9-3. The Beavers have a busy schedule upcoming as they play WNEC today and a double header against Norwich at home on Saturday. They would greatly appreciate your support.

Home Schedule

Baseball:
- Apr. 11 Sat. vs. Norwich (2)**
- Apr. 14 Tue. vs. UMASS-Dartmouth
- Apr. 15 Wed. vy. Bryant

Men’s Lacrosse:
- Apr. 15 Wed. vs. Wheaton
- Apr. 9 Thu. vs. Boston University
- Apr. 14 Tue. vs. Lowell

Women’s Lacrosse:
- Apr. 9 Thu. vs. Framingham
- Apr. 11 Sat. vs. M.I.T.*
- Apr. 16 Thu. vs. Pine Manor

(2) - Doubleheader
- ** - New 9 Conference Game
- ** - Constitution Athletic Conference Game

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Rugby Returns And Topples Giant

By Nigel Smythe
Contributing Writer

The Babson Rugby Team has begun a new spring season of hard-hitting rugby. Two weeks ago, the rugby team traveled to Bryant College for its first match and came back with its first win.

The match was very close, with each offensive drive being met by adamant goal-line defense. The match remained scoreless through the first half and late into the second. Then, with less than a minute left to play, newcomer Lee Streeb blocked an attempted kick and recovered the batted ball in the try zone to score the first and only points of the match. The final score was 10-6.

This past Saturday, the rugby team upset Division I rugby opponent, Norwich. The match remained scoreless through the first half as well until a strong Norwich drive led to a score. With the score 6-0 against Babson, the team became more determined. The Beavers drove hard down the field and a determined Eightman, Steve Scott, scored a try for Babson to make the score 6-4. Then, on the last play of the match, senior Ted "Theo" York dropped a field goal to win the match, 7-4.


The Killer Bs were not quite as successful, however the match provided some excellent experience. The loss, several ruggers turned in a great performance. Congratulations to Wally "Bring it here" McNamara, Mike "Shadow" Iacampo, Eric "Cilai" Phetaplace, Yong "Dong" Rim, John Kelly.

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Inside the NHL

By Chris Bignell Contributing Writer

What was once a threat has finally become a reality. The N.H.L. Players’ Association has gone on strike. It was no April Fool’s joke last Wednesday when the players refused the owner’s proposal to improve things and officially went on strike. The players wanted better conditions for free agents, revenues from trading cards, and more money put into their pension plans. Earlier this year, the N.H.L. was under investigation from the F.B.I. because of accusations from former players. They argued that the N.H.L. had diminished the amount of money the league had allocated to them over the past few years. League President John Ziegler has not really done much to improve this major problem, and the players are finally fed up. The players argue that the revenue from the trading cards is the money that goes to the Players’ Association which, in turn, goes towards the pension plans. The problem with free agency doesn’t appear to be as important as the money does. The players want free agent conditions similar to those of other professional sports, but there has never been ANY mention of it before, so it seems this is the ‘HOCKEY’ aspect of what they are arguing about.

Unlike other professional sports, hockey doesn’t have the big revenues. While all other sports have major television contracts, only local channels, and the odd game on cable, pick up the games in the U.S. before the playoffs start. Only in Canada does the league make any substantial money from television broadcasts.

The N.H.L. is in trouble and the future doesn’t look too good. The difference between a team making the playoffs or not is a profit or a loss. With more and more players demanding baseball players’ salaries, there will be less money that can be spent on other things. Professional hockey will never make the money that the other leagues do, primarily because the interest doesn’t exist down here. In a poll conducted last week, people preferred to watch fishing and bowling before they watched hockey. If the interest in the sport doesn’t increase down here, and player salaries keep escalating, then the future of this league is in jeopardy.

The Inside Pitch

By Carl Paratore Contributing Writer

Well, the season is under way and only after one game, new manager Chuck Hobson is on the hot seat. Already people are calling Chuck Hobson and the Red Sox a bunch of bums. Before you know it people are going to start crying ‘Bring Back Joe.’ It didn’t take long before people started jumping ship. Rumor has it that they closed down the Tobin Bridge. Fearing all the Bosox fans were going to take a dive. Granted the fact that maybe he should have pinch run Pena in the ninth, but I guess it just wasn’t meant to be. The mighty rocket Roger Clemens would be derrier a win on opening day. Yet overall Clemens pitched well going the distance, but the Yanks manged to shake him up in the sixth, and take the lead and eventually the win. The day wasn’t a total disappointment, both Phil Plantier and Mo Vaughn homered, giving us something to look forward to in the games ahead. Fear not, however, there is still much to season ahead and I’d be willing to put my money on Detroit to win the American League East.

Out in Detroit, Jack Morris put on a pitching display as usual. He pitched a complete game, blue Jay uniform, giving up only five hits, and striking out seven, while going the distance as he shut down the Tigers in a 4-2 victory. So far it appears he was worth the $10 million he signed for, again it’s still early. Elsewhere in the league Baltimore fans had plenty to cheer about as a crowd of 44,901 packed into the grand opening of Camden Yards, to see newly acquired Stu Clifftle, bring home a 2-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians. StuChi was in mid-term striking out six, giving up one walk, and letting in only five hits. After a brief career in Chicago, maybe he’s found a home in Baltimore. Swinging over to the West the Minnesota Twins started to extend their title as they defeated the Brewers 4-2 in their opening day debut. Swing a big stick for the Twins was the stocky Chuck Knoblauch, who went 4 for 5, knocking in Greg Gagne with the go ahead run. Also shining on opening day was Kirby Puckett who belted a two run homer early in the game.

On to the National league where the San Francisco Giants toyed with the Los Angeles Dodgers cestating them 8 to 1. The Dodgers’ Ramon Martinez just couldn’t hold his own as he allowed seven hits, and walked three in just 2 2/3 innings. It could be a long season for the Dodgers. Gary Buckland and the Mets dropped the Cardinals on opening day, as the $25M dollar man couldn’t do the job. And finally in Pittsburgh, Doug Drabek picked up his Twins with after a rough season last year as the Men in Black lost the game opener 2 to 0.

Well the season is under way and looks to be an exciting one. The Bosox take on the Mets in the afternoon and hope to pick up their first win. Well until next week, that’s the Inside Pitch.

Men’s Tennis Underway

By Dan Green Contributing Writer

The Babson Men’s Tennis Team began its season two weeks ago by dominating the Cod-Fish Bowl at Tulane University. The team saw away with first place trophies in all but one event. Senior captain Bill "I can’t believe I’m going to graduate after six years" Anderson lived up to his number one seed by crushing his Umass opponent in straight sets. Rookie sensation Greg “Chuck” Bauer proved himself by dominating the number three bracket. Bauer lost only one set throughout the tournament. Fred "I still can’t find planet Earth" Willshire walked away with a first place trophy at number four. Using a newly improved serve-and-volley game, Fred powered his way through to the finals to win the set 6-2.

With a new coach (and another one), Brett Lawton, the team hopes for yet another successful year. Oh, the honorable mention of course. Babian "I still love my girlfriend after three years" Lazzaro who gave us moral support and ate all of the Twix Bars. Thanks Brian!

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Live Economics

By Michael Davidov
Contributing Writer

In light of recent less-than-spectacular developments in the U.S. economy, American MBA's come under acute public and private criticism for being a sort of "extra fat" pouched around, suggesting some dietary measures. This popular discontent raises a kind of question which may sound like this: Why during the time when resources are being reallocated to where their value is highest, in other words, during a recessionary period in saturated markets, people are still buying, lets say, vegeta-nables, however, they are not so lean on MBAs?

To answer this question, we need to revisit some of the fundamental concepts taught in introductory economics courses. We need to determine what kind of a "good" MBA is. Is it a necessity, luxury, or an inferior good? It is definitely not an inferior good according to recent trends in the market which are too evident to be discussed here. Recent negative publicity suggests that MBA's do not belong (unfortunately) to the necessary good category either.

Looking at corporate hiring trends in the 80's and in the 90's, we can see substantial evidence supporting a luxury good qualification for the American MBA's. Swelling corporate treasuries of the 80's created unprecedented demand for "Masters" of Business Administration. Exorbitant premiums were paid for "freshly-minted" MBA's at Harvard and other "venerable" educational institutions. Naturally, all this available corporate cash attracted hordes of young and aspiring individuals. Regrettably, however, additional value so eagerly offered by our zealous MBA's, after interest and taxes, did not convert to positive cash flow. The result is simple: red ink is still pouring out of the 80's and into the 90's, squeezing those MBA's right out of the system. I am not saying that MBA's caused the recession, it would be a formidable achievement in itself. They simply became its casualties. From here it follows, that if MBA's are not creating net aggregate value to the society, they become a good, a luxury good, consumption of which is trimmed when money is tight.

And so there you have it, a vegetable at the supermarket, as it seems, looks better than an MBA. Back to the basics again -- health vs. everything else. As our graduation day nears we are dealing with increasing intensity the realities of the free market. We find ourselves soul-searching. Who are we? Are we any different? My only hope is that we accumulated enough wisdom to answer these questions.

B.A.B.A Speaker: Sumner S. Feinstein, VP & group General Manager, Borden Packaging and Industrial Products. April 15 from 12:30-1:45 p.m. in Babson C213.

MBA Alumni Annual: May 2; students and alums will get together for a day of academics, sports and socializing. There will be food and drink under a tent. $10 with student I.D.

Grad Corner

Babson Buffoonery II

By Kimberlie Gardner
Graduate Editor

Babson Buffoonery II was back by popular demand a couple of weeks ago. This was the second annual graduate talent show. Continuing the tradition that Taylor Kew started last semester, Geoffrey Studds put together an extremely enjoyable evening. The show was filled with various different acts which ranged from dance to lip-synching to singing to comedy. One of the acts had certain faculty members of Babson on stage singing a song to whose lyrics the audience was "sensitive." The people who attended had an evening filled with surprise and laughter.

The Buffoonery provided the students, faculty and administration an escape from studies and work and an opportunity to socialize out of the classroom. The show was held in Knight auditorium with performances by the Executones, MBA Students (comedy sketch), David's (stand-up comedy), In Sequins (dancing), The Sensitive New Age Guys (singing), More Dean Moore (band), The Visitor from the East (comedy routine), Babson in the Year 2010 (comedy sketch).

Hopefully this tradition of having a Babson Buffoonery will continue in the future years and entertain generations of students to come. Hats off to all who participated in the show and to the audience for their support.
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