Babson Controller Resigns

By Sarah Winch
News Editor

Ken Dana, presently Babson's Controller, will be resigning his position to pursue a primarily full-time small model railroad retail dealership. He has been running this business for five years, but had always considered it a hobby until recently.

"The business", Dana states, "has grown too big to just keep as a part time hobby interest. It has reached a stage where it now requires more of my attention and I am going to bite the bullet and go for it."

Dana now finds himself in a position where he is leaving Babson College with "only happy thoughts about what he has experienced and what is now going on."

As Controller for Babson College, Dana's position has required him to take on the responsibility of handling the accounting projects.

Dana comments, "I've enjoyed Babson and I feel proud to have been a part of the school, but now its time to move on."

Dana realizes, "It's not too often you get the opportunity to take a hobby which you enjoy and turn it into a successful business and that's just what I'm going to do."

Apparently the process of finding a successor to Dana has already begun. Ads have been placed in the Boston Globe, and Babson hopes to locate a replacement who will do as fine a job as our present Controller has for the past eleven years.

A Look At The Statistics That Surround Us

Who can afford rental housing

Fair market rents for two-bedroom apartment in largest U.S. metro areas and percent of renters households unable to afford rent

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Student Government Upheaval

Fixed Tuition Rate to go Through Without Student Input

By Sarah Winch
News Editor

It was no day at the park for the new Student Government's Executive Board at their first official meeting in office Tuesday evening. The topic of discussion was a "flat rate" tuition proposal which has been contrived, already approved by the cabinet members and discussed by the board of trustees. This flat rate is a fixed cost, which means all students will be required to pay for the full course load (four courses) even if they do not decide to take up the maximum of four courses. Respectively, if students attempt to take a fifth course, an additional charge for this class will be necessary. Should this shift in payment policy be implemented, which is apparently already the case, it will go into effect this fall.

Babson College currently charges students tuition based on the number of courses which are being taken in a given semester. This system was established back in September of 1974. Years ago, according to Jesse Putney V.P. of Finance, there was not a premium for students to take an overload of courses and requirements were very stringent in allowing students to do so. "over a period of time", Putney explains, "it became easier to take a fifth course, therefore, many Babson students chose to do this without the added expense. We wanted students to take as many courses as they could, but also wanted them to pay for those they decided to take. It was a very basic philosophy."

Representatives expressed their concerns to guest speakers Dean Christopher Hennessy and Sandra Ring at Tuesday evening's SG meeting. According to Ring, Director of Marketing, the cabinet could consider the estimated projected profit of $600,000. If realized, to be contributed to financial aid. However, representatives in general were not clear on the reasons for the college to change from charging per course to a flat rate. Questions were raised along the lines of, "if its not broken, continued on page two
Knight Annex to See Better Days

By Rob Conrad
Assistant News Editor

Among the various capital improvements enumerated in the approved Strategic Plan, Knight Annex will be refurbished with two classrooms and departmental offices similar to those in Tomanos Hall. Construction on the annex will begin in Early May, after classes have been dismissed. Initially, the plan mandates the construction of two classroom rooms with an aggregate capacity of 136 students. Additionally, 6 offices will be added, presumably for the marketing department, and a greenroom will be created to accommodate guest speakers who perform in Knight Auditorium. The approved renovation will cost the college nearly $600,000, and will be completed by the fall of 1991.

The administration expects to raise the appropriate financing through capital contributions. Presumably, a HIPFA bond will be issued to finance the remainder of the costs. The many structural improvements on campus will be financed individually. This allows the facility to pay for itself more easily, than if all the improvements were included in comprehensive loan.

The prolific use of Babson’s present classrooms and the intent to enhance the curriculum have created greater demand for classroom space. This renovation of the Knight Annex will help to accommodate this possible future expansion of classes being offered.

Babson Bookstore Bandits Busted

By Rob Conrad
Assistant News Editor

Tuesday morning, three Babson Public Safety officers arrested two suspects accused of selling stolen books to the Babson Bookstore. The investigation has been under way for the past several months and various police departments have also been conducting similar investigations.

The focus of the investigation has been determined who was responsible for the merchandise thefts and selling back of stolen books. Community service officer Keith Perry noticed two people fitting the warrant description entering the bookstore, he then promptly notified the public safety department. The suspects hurriedly exited the bookstore and ran through the mailroom. Lt. Todino, and Officers Christian and McTigue stopped the individuals outside the Hollister building.

Darroll Critch of Cambridge was arrested on a warrant issued by the eastern Babson campus for shoplifting. Gary Mattacli, was also placed under arrest on Boston Police warrant issued for motor vehicle theft.

Public Safety and other college police departments have been conducting an investigation for several months. In response to these investigations, the bookstores has changed its book purchase policy. Presently only full-time Babson students with valid identification cards and Part-time graduate students will be able to sell back their books.

Fixed Tuition Rate...

Continued from page one

King later explained the purpose of the new system being that Babson’s eight semester program is not structured for part time students. A course load which is less than sixteen credit hours is considered to be part time. “This new system”, King states, “tightens the academic integrity of the institution and it is also the system which our surrounding colleges use. An eight semester program simply charges per semester instead of per course. It allows Babson to accommodate the maximum number of students who are taking four courses.” According to the proposal there will be flexibility put into the system.

The plan states students who are now attending Babson as juniors or seniors and have accumulated 104 credits at least two courses above junior standing by September 1, 1991 will be billed in their final two semesters for only the number of credit hours remaining to complete degree requirements. Also, students who are now attending Babson will be covered by the following transitional rule: current in house students will continue to be allowed to do up to twelve credits of off campus work. All students entering September 1, 1991 will only be allowed to do nine credits of off campus work. Other effects of this proposal may be made available to the student’s knowledge through a copy of the proposal which will soon be distributed in mailbox.

There was much confusion and outreach on the part of the representatives Tuesday evening when they realized this plan was basically approved and ready to be implemented in the fall without the students voice or opinion having ever been considered. In fact, this was the first anyone in Student Government had heard of this new flat rate plan, which several representatives found to be rather disturbing.

The Student Government effective objective is to discuss this issue further with cabinet members who will have more student input on the matter. Hopefully before this new tuition system is processed.

Timely Drink o’ the Week:

The Tequila Slammer

Ingredients:
1. (1) Shot glass
2. Tequila
3. Table
4. Carbonated Beverage

Instructions:
1. Fill glass with tequila.
2. Add just a few drops of lime.
3. Completely cover shot glass with ice or plastic card so that no air can enter.
4. SLAM glass on table.
5. Uncover and drink.

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ACROSS THE CAMPUS

CENTRAL

Lazy guys on the third floor have been really intimidated by Useless. There isn't much to say except that everyone had a great break. Six weeks left! Happy belated 20th in Dan, even though he doesn't want anyone to know his birth day. Plans for this weekend "told hubbirs!"

BOCS

Hey all you dorm-tos! Move off campus! Pay rent, it's cheaper! Use your money for all the legs you can have in an off campus dwelling! Think about it, if, really, if you don't have a campus residence. This space is for future developments.

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Top ten reasons why you should not pay dorm damage: 1) Basement Pool was open for no longer than an hour. 2) No casualties. 7) It only breaks it again. 8) RA's don't pay. 5) Same pipe used to replace damage. 2) We can't have leggs. 4) We could buy cases. 3) Mark, Cec, and Spence might not graduate. 2) Karen McCarthy can wait another year for a new car.

SPEECH RESOURCE CENTER

Delivering a speech? Presentation? Briefing? Make an appointment at the Speech Resource Center. Open Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6:30-9:00 for academic counseling. Contact Mr. Wenz for an appointment or call 28284.

SCHOLARSHIP NOTICES

Please contact the Office of Financial Aid for more information about the following scholarships.

The Council of Logistics Management will award $1,000 scholarship to a graduate or undergraduate student interested in the field of logistics management and insurance. Application information is available at the Office of Financial Aid.

One scholarship is open to students pursing graduate study in logistics management or management of students studying logistics. Applications are due April 1, 1991. The application deadline is April 1, 1991.

The American Library Association is sponsoring a writing competition with $50,000 in prize money. Paper topics are restricted to areas of law that affect books, drugs, or chronic. The deadline for papers is June 14, 1991.

HEART SAVER COURSE

The Heart Saver Course for the Spring semester will be held in the Health Center on Tuesday, March 27, April 1, and April 11 and on May 5-6. It is a $25 fee and requires a class work/2 E.C. credit. Call Barry Subreich at 29387 if you have any questions.

PERSIAN GULF SUPPORT GROUP

Larry Hayes from Human Relations Service will be facilitating a support group for people who would like to discuss events in the Persian Gulf. Meetings are open to the community and will be held on Thursdays at 1:00 a.m. in the conference room of the Health Center. For more information, contact Joe at x6079.

What is the Writing Center?

The Writing Center offers a series of workshops which will help you with writing a assignment. The Writing Center staff will help you brainstorm, organize, put together, discuss, or revise a letter, a memo, or a resume. You bring it, we help you do it. This service will be in effect this spring. The Center is located in the Mass Library, Room 314 Monday-Thursday, 10:00-11:00 AM and 1:00-2:00 PM. Additional weekend hours: Saturday and Sunday 1:00-2:00 PM.

Submit Announcements to Box 140 by noon on Monday.

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PARK MANOR NORTH

Welcome back!! Golfinna strikes North! Watch for flying golf balls in the quad. Many eligible young men getting restless... ie., the Russian and his pose... Waddy and Webber still limping along on the wagon... Not! Bring out those personally imported specialties... TKE and AK pledges continue to confuse rest of North residents. What is the hell are they doing?... Anyhow, keep up the good work. Looking forward to the Mr. North contest sometime this spring (see Dave for details)... Second floor madness continues... The card players are featuring a jazz festival on the third floor... Anybody got an question? Ask it. Don't feed the animals.... Who said spring break was over? Give me that iron and get the hell out of my way!

FOREST

Around the World, yes. In Forest, no. I don't care how your break was and stop asking... I don't care how your final went, shut the hell up! Sedam suck my scut! What's going on this weekend?... Friday at Knight is Spiritual... Saturday in Foc'se is the SGA Ball both at about 9. Quote of the week: "Toes Rule" - Jeff 'Cooly' Cookson. I know most of you expect me to be a weather fan! Be good kids, the parade issue is coming soon! Walk of shame update: About 75 Forest Rangers seen leaving Florida and the Islands returning to ever new corner of the dorm. Walk of shame update, update: Last issue's update will be taken seriously... My apologies to Marieke, I cannot assume she walked -5th. To our heroic troops in the Gulf: If you guys are ever there another month you'll get a god's welcome when you come home!
McDonnell Douglas' Reputation Vindicated in Gulf Crisis

By James A. Augis
Business Editor

Despite a $1.2 billion loss stemming from the
reorganization of the A-12 program, the future looks
bright for McDonnell Douglas Corp. The com-
pany is the largest supplier of weapons to the U.S.
armed forces, with annual sales of $6.6 billion.

The Business
Third in a Series
of War

Revamping Their Image
The remarkable success of McDonnell's weapons
systems in the Gulf war may be just what the company
needed to improve its heretofore tarnished
reputation. Coupled with Defense Secretary Cheney's
cancellation of the $57 billion A-12 program, the
company was under fire from the Government
Accounting Office, which claimed that
the company was under fire from the Government
Accounting Office, which claimed that
the AH-64 attack helicopter was too costly and too
unreliable for combat. Lastly, the company had to
tough it out substantial fines for
cost overruns on its
M1A2 tank, which is
used on FMC's Bradley
Fighting Vehicle. The
negative press resulting from
these misfortunes may
now be averted.

The Apache Helicopter
Nearly 200 of the
Apache helicopters were
used in the Persian Gulf.
Equipped with infrared
night vision and sixteen
Hellfire antitank missiles, the
chopper is remarkably
general. The computerized
sighting system is able to
spot enemy craft from as
great a distance as fifty
miles. McDonnell Douglas
is slated to build another
200 of the Apaches in the
Army.

The F-15 Eagle
McDonnell Douglas also
produces the F-15 Eagle, which is
considered to be the Air Force's best fighter.
The F-15, a formidable
aircraft, was designed to
fight in air superiority over any
fightercraft in the world. A
large aircraft for a fighter, the
single-seat F-15 has a
wing span of almost 43 feet
and an overall length of 64
feet. The plane can reach a
top speed of Mach 2.5 (1,583
miles per hour).
The F-15 was widely
used in the initial phases of
the aerial war, in which it
dropped thousands of tons of
to bomb on Iraq and
Kuwait.

Despite the recent
plaudits regarding
McDonnell's military
hardware, defense budget
cutbacks still appear all but
inevitable over the next
several years. For this
reason, the company is
striving to expand into the
commercial sector, particularly through its
Douglas Aircraft Division.

How to Divvy Up $160 Billion

The World's Top 19 Billionaires

Here's a brief sampling of
the world's top nineteen
(billion is all are would
allow billionaires. Actually,
if you think that's a lot of
money, consider the fact
that their combined worth is
about half that which the
U.S. government robs from
the private capital markets
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Right Perspectives

By James R. Augir
Business Editor

Markets
The markets took a drubbing over spring break, with all indices losing about 3%. The Dow Jones average has lost 101 points on March 7th. Most of that loss, however, was incurred Tuesday, when the index plummeted 62.13 points on the news of rising interest rates and a pessimistic earnings report from International Business Machines.

IBM estimated a 50% plunge in its first quarter profits. IBM's share price fell $1.25, or 3%, to close at $11.5. This decline represented 25.25 of the 62.13 points lost by the Dow.

Bond prices have also moved sharply lower after the April 1st close of the government's four trading sessions in the anticipation of higher interest rates. Higher stated rates on new bond issues would make existing bonds less desirable, so demand for current issues slackens off until their price falls until a commensurate yield is achieved.

Oil prices have moved sharply higher over the past few months in the wake of news that the Soviet Union plants to halve its oil exports. A barrel of April West Texas Intermediate Crude Oil cost $20.61, up 85c from the previous 10 days. If the current price trend continues, gasoline prices were driven higher on reports that Mexico's president Carlos Salinas de Gortari ordered a shutdown of that country's largest refineries, due to pollution problems.

Corporate
The embattled Tribune Co. succeeded in unloading its Daily News unit to publishing magnate Robert L. Maxwell. Tribune Co. will pay Maxwell $260 million for the Daily News, and Maxwell will cut 800 of the paper's 2,360 union jobs from the payroll. Tribune will rid itself of a violent labor battle and $100 million in debt and pension liabilities. Maxwell has used similar cost-cutting moves in his many other properties, which include Macmillan Publishing, Pergamon Press, Barilla Language Centers, Sporting Life, and a 50% stake in MTV Europe.

Investor Harold Simon's bid to take over Lockheed Corp. Simmons sold his 19% stake in the company for $486 million, incurring a $42 million loss on its $500 million stock price. By $5.20 to close at $40.50. It appears as though Nike will be eating crow now that the Kansas City Royals have released the injured Bo Jackson, who was featured in the shoe-makers advertisements. Nike hasn't announced whether or not it will continue the well-known Jackson commercials.

Economic

By James R. Augir

Our successful pumping of irrigation has offered many lessons to us: the importance of maintaining a state of political stability and national defense; the benefits of building an international coalition to help straddle the political aspects of war, and the necessity of using quick, overwhelming force instead of Vietnamese-style gradualism.

One of the most important lessons, however, is that we must do something about our debilitating reliance on foreign energy sources. Unfortunately, the issue probably won't be seriously addressed any time soon, largely due to the misfortunes that have befallen us, mostly by liberals.

There is no doubt that America is hooked on foreign oil. Today, we import almost 40 percent of the oil we use. That is even more than in 1973, when the Arab embargo brought about gas lines, retooling and a sense of need to say, a lessened dependence on imported oil. Now, we have nuclear warheads, which cannot be destroyed while it is descending upon its target? Only time and the fate of the planet may answer that question.

"We must see to it that our economy is never again held hostage by any sheik in any pesthole of the globe.

Combined with a well-trained labor force, a sound capital structure, usable land and cutting-edge technology, an ample supply of inexpensive energy is the absolute lifeblood of our economy. Our current supplies are finite. We must apply some Yankee ingenuity toward seeing to it that our economy will be in a situation where it can be a hostage by any sheik in any pesthole of the globe.

Let's (Not) Be Frank:

The esteemed Barney Frank tells us that our success in the Gulf war demonstrates that we no longer need to enhance our military might, since we obviously have enough. He doesn't seem to understand that if we keep our defenses static, other countries will not; maybe there aren't enough defense contractors in his district. It seems that Frank and his cohorts haven't learned from history. In World War I, French Spads were able to crush Germany in a clear demonstration of the value of air power. They didn't need it to enhance their military, right? They had enough. A short time elapsed before World War II, in which German dive-bombers annullated the French army. The French had nothing that could match the German air power.

Like Germany, our foes and potential future foes can learn from their defeat. One of the most important of which will probably be that any country can get a hold of ballistic missiles, and the U.S. Patriot notwithstanding, doesn't have much of a missile defense system. And what happens when more and more countries build nuclear warheads, which cannot be destroyed while it is descending upon its target? Only time and the fate of the planet may answer that question.

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

617 Big-Cars
$15 Student Rentals
My Favorite Roger Babson Story

By Jack Brahce
Class of 1949

My memories of Roger Babson comprise more than one story so I will relate my experience with Mr. Babson as I now recall them.

I first came to Babson in the Fall of 1946 after three years in the U.S. Navy. Millions of ex-G.I.'s descended upon the colleges that year and there was just no room for all of us. The University of Michigan was full and so was Babson. I decided to go to the first school that had an opening and some weeks later I was informed that the Coleman Map Building was being converted from a warehouse-storage facility into a dormitory. So away I went to Babson.

Thirty men were quartered in one large room on the first floor to the right of the Map Room. A six foot partition divided the room into two sections but because the partition did not reach the ceiling, it was almost as if we were all in the same room. We each had a bed and a desk but not much more. The second and third floors were about the same.

The first weekend there, two or three of us explored the large U.S. relief map. We then wandered over to the left side of the building where we found a room piled high with all types of old wing-back upholstered chairs, tables and lamps. They didn't look like much then, but I suppose they would be valued antiques today.

We wondered who that white-haired, tall 'old man' with a lot of white hair growing from his ears might be. He came over to us and in no uncertain terms informed us that he was Roger Babson the founder of Babson Institute, as it was then known. He shook hands with us and said we were welcome to take whatever furniture we wanted for our rooms. He wanted to know where we were from and when I said 'Flint, Michigan,' he seemed quite pleased and told me that soon after graduating from MIT as an engineer in 1886 he came to Flint to work on the Inter-Urban Electric Railroad that ran in Detroit and Toledo. When he asked me if the railroad was still in use I had to tell him that it had been discontinued when the motor car became so popular. He seemed disappointed.

My next encounter with Mr. Babson was at the Sunday evening worship hours that were held at Park Manor. Mr. Babson sometimes would conduct these religious-inspirational services. At those meetings he often gave away some of the books that he wrote. I still have the one he gave me, 'Looking Ahead 50 Years.' Unfortunately, I did not have him autograph it. After a school chaplain was hired and took over the services, I never talked with Mr. Babson again although we would all see him at Founder's Day programs and graduations with that white carnation usually there in his lapel.

My last communication with Mr. Babson was in 1969. I had come across an article in the Bakelite Review in which it was stated that their Bakelite plastics had been used to build "the largest, most detailed and accurate relief globe in existence over six feet in diameter.

I knew our Babson Globe was much bigger and sent the article and a letter to the school. Some weeks later on May 3, 1959, Mr. Babson wrote me on his own personal stationery as follows:

"Dear Jack,

Upon my return today from Florida I find the kind letter which you sent Doctor Trim on February 19th. I thank you for the letter and enclosure but I wish you would remind the Babellite editor that our Globe is 30 feet in diameter instead of six feet.

Furthermore, our Babson Globe revolves one in 24 hours on its own axis and the entire axis can revolve once a year. Nothing compares with our Globe. It cost me $250,000 and took three years to build. Best wishes.

Roger Babson

I consider it a real privilege to have attended Babson when Roger Babson was here (although I know it is a much better school now) and I remember him as a kind, reverent, and inspirational person. I am glad to have had the opportunity to meet and talk with him and shake his hand.

By Jack Brahce
Class of 1949

The Bakelite Relief Globe
Our GSA President Speaks!

By David Hogan
Contributing Writer

In the past few weeks the Graduate Student Association has been very active on campus, taking the lead in organizing activities and addressing issues of concern to graduate students. This week, I would like to reflect on the efforts of the GSA and to discuss some of the challenges and opportunities facing graduate students.

One of the key goals of the GSA is to increase student involvement in decision-making processes. This is important because students are the ones who are most affected by decisions made by the university. By being involved in the decision-making process, students can help ensure that their interests are represented.

Another important goal of the GSA is to provide a forum for students to express their opinions and concerns. This is crucial because it allows students to have a voice in the decision-making process. By expressing their opinions and concerns, students can help ensure that their perspectives are taken into account.

The GSA is also working to improve graduate student welfare. This includes advocating for better working conditions, improved benefits, and increased funding for graduate students. By working to improve graduate student welfare, the GSA is helping to create a more supportive and equitable environment for all graduate students.

In conclusion, the GSA is doing important work to represent the interests of graduate students. By increasing student involvement, providing a forum for expression, and advocating for improved welfare, the GSA is helping to create a more equitable and supportive environment for all graduate students. I encourage all graduate students to get involved in the GSA and to take an active role in shaping the future of our campus.
IN OUR VIEW...

Those of you who attended last Tuesday's Student Government meeting might remember the discussion about the state of student government. The discussion was about the idea of a flat-rate tuition system to the representatives. Apparently, this plan had been in the works for over a year. However, not one student at the meeting had any cluing about this, nor was it mentioned during the meeting. When it was over, the overwhelming number of the representatives and executive board were outraged that such an important change was going to occur, and that students were not told until the proposal was already accepted. This brings two issues: firstly, why is this change occurring, and secondly, how can Student Government effectively represent the students if they are not told what is going on?

The idea of a flat-rate tuition system does not strike me as the most equitable way of charging students to attend Babson. The speakers said that some people who took four courses were subsidizing those who took three in the area of athletic facilities, library use, etc. My question to that is, if that is the case, then why do we pay student activities and a boonduge of other fees on top of our tuition? Nobody who attends Babson is undercharged, that's for sure. It seems to me that if we had to take three classes, you should pay for three; if you take four, you should pay for four, etc.

The speakers also said that Babson was in a deficit and fees to cover 95% of its costs due to its small enrollment. It's not clear to me why it would be better for you to try and charge this ratio? It seems that we are just throwing up our hands and surrendering the hope of trying to take the most from those who have the least. The other argument brought up by the speakers is that flat rate tuition is consistent with the way other schools charge students. That seems to be Babson's reason for everything lately, we should do it because other schools are. I thought we were number one. Why are we trying to make ourselves like other schools? Every time I hear that reason I'm reminded of something my parents used to say to me when I was a little kid, "if everyone jumped off a bridge, would you?" Of course not, but Babson seems to be diving into this mentality without realizing it. We should be more confident of our position in the educational world: we are not an Ivy League school, and we shouldn't try to be. We should be working on telling people how great we are now rather than trying to change what has made us reach the top.

This brings us to my next point, why is it that not one student at the meeting had any idea that this was happening? There was an impressive collection of student leaders present, and they were all floor and angered when they were told that this has already passed without student input. Also, an oral vote was taken just after the speakers left, and not one representative or executive board member was in favor of the plan. Doesn't that say something? If student government is truly the voice of the students, then the administration should listen (or at least give us the chance to talk) Frankly, I'm tired of the "customer" analogy, but the bottom line is that without students, there is no school. Many students feel that it is a growing trend at Babson for the administration to do what they feel is right, and then tell us at the last minute that they want our input. This causes a tremendous amount of resentment among the students regarding this matter, and hopefully student government will voice these many concerns. Hopefully the administration will learn from this mistake. If they don't, these resentful students will become apathetic alumni, and Babson will have to put another short-term band-aid on a long term wound like they are doing here.

Sincerely,
Bill Chisholm
Editor-in-Chief

MILITARY STRATEGISTS OF THE PERSIAN GULF WAR:

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Guest Forum... This Week: Andy James

In December of last year, myself and others were elected President and Vice President, respectively, of the Babson College Programming Board. Now you wonder, what is the Programming Board, who are the people that make up this organization, and what is the purpose of this group of students? These are the reasons why we are writing this article.

First of all, the Programming Board was formed in 1984 with the stated purpose, "of strengthening the spirit and social interaction of the Babson community by identifying and fulfilling campus needs through cultural, social, political, and educational events" that are non-alcoholic in nature. To fulfill this gap in the Babson community, the Board has organized events such as music: Wynton Marsalis, fine dining with Edward educato Joe Clark, comedians Rosie O'Donnell and Jack Gallagher, and civil rights activist Julian Bond and Sarah Weddington. The remaining events this year will include a celebration of Mozart performed by the Raphael

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Trio on March 21, Ann Simonon on March 27 discussing Sex, Power and the Media, Barry Drake lecturing on the Roots of Rock and Roll on April 2, Judy Berg on April 10 Celebrating Our Differences, and Volleyball and the Great College Drive in on April 21. In addition, the Board also sponsors events in the Pub such as Thursday night DJ's, Friday movies, musical guests, and comedians. Finally, there are Sunday afternoon movies held in Trin.

The Board was recently restructured and split into a variety of committees. The executive committee consists of President, Vice President, Treasurer and Committee Chairs. These other committees consist of Music, Lecture, Film, and Pub. Members of these four committees are responsible for researching, scheduling, budgeting and producing for the Board's events. Yet, without dedicated, motivated, opinionated and representational members of the Babson community, the Board is unable to fulfill its stated mission. This is where you are needed. For those people interester, an Open House will be held on Wednesday, April 3 from 6-7:30 pm in the Programming Board office which is located directly across from the Information Booth in Hollister. Or you cannot make the Open House, you can call the Programming Board office at x5293. Another option for interested students is to simply show up at one of the Board's weekly meetings which are held every Tuesday at 3:30 in Trin 206. Many people tend to complain about the quality of social life at Babson. The Board's feeling is that if someone has an idea to make things better, then GET INVOLVED. To truly satisfy the needs and wants of the Babson community, the Board has to have representative members, that means you!
Letters to the Editor

Politically (In) Correct?

Dear Editor,

In response to James Auger's article on "Political Correctness," I agree wholeheartedly with his views about student displays of patriotism. He made mention of the University of Maryland's policy that recently instituted, prohibiting students from displaying the American flag. He adds that the administration says "to do so would be politically incorrect." That is the most anachronistic policy I have ever had the misfortune to hear about. Unfortunately Brandeis University is also considering such a policy.

In the most politically correct nation in the world, how is it that educators find it "politically correct" to quell student patriotism and pride? By doing this, administrators are severely limiting one's freedom and expression, never mind support to the troops in the Persian Gulf who are fighting a war and in need of public support at the time of this policy's passage.

I am a proud American and I get a great sense of unity and pride in our country when I see the flags hanging in people's rooms around campus. I was proud to see yellow ribbon syndrome hit Babson as well. I hope it doesn't stop because the war is over. I have to say to incoming freshmen at U. Maryland is welcome to the communist college community in America called University of Maryland.

Sincerely,

Gerald 'Sal' Santaroti

Renee Hobbs is Disappointed

Dear Editor,

I'm writing to express my disappointment of the lack of news coverage of timely events and to urge the newspaper to consider the needs of its readers in making decisions about what to put in the newspaper.

Notable in this regard, among many missed opportunities, is the lack of news coverage of the Senior Auction story, which was held the weekend of the event. Every year, the senior class holds an auction to raise funds for the senior week party before graduation. Members of the community donate items, gifts, and special events, and students engage in bidding for these items. Those of us who do not participate are especially interested in reading the account of the event, of course, because of our interest in the Senior class and our appreciation for this significant Babson tradition.

But the whole community might be interested in the event—not just Seniors. In particular, I believe there would be widespread interest in reading the list of items which were offered for sale, and learning about the process of bidding and buying, which as those of us familiar with auctions can attest, tends to be high spirited and lively. In addition, publishing the names of the individuals who bid on the items might encourage them to pay up, which has been a significant obstacle in previous years for officers of the Senior class.

While members of the Free Press might argue that the responsibility for writing such an account rests on the Senior class officers themselves, I believe it is one of the most significant responsibilities of the newspaper staff. For too much of the writing in the Free Press is done for your own enjoyment and satisfaction, and too little is done for the benefit and service of the community.

If the Babson community is apathetic and ill-informed, we can blame the school newspaper in part for not serving us well. Running a campus newspaper is not just a pastime for amusement or hobby—it's a responsibility and a public service, because the community depends on you for their information about the events on campus. In making decisions about what to include in the newspaper, I urge you to consider the information needs and interests of the Babson community as a whole—students, staff, administrators and faculty.

Sincerely yours,

Professor Renee Hobbs

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Ex-Model to Speak

By Bill Lippe
Contributing Writer

In 1974, Ann Simonton was Sports Illustrated's swimsuit-issue cover model. Today, she is a radical feminist who would not dream of posting in a swimsuit for the sports magazine. She is now a writer, a lecturer, and the founder of Media Watch, a nonprofit organization based in Santa Cruz, California, that scrutinizes the images of women as projected on television and radio and in newspapers, magazines, movies, and rock 'n' roll lyrics.

As a lecturer, Ms. Simonton critiques the United States' presentation of thought-provoking slideshows titled "Rethinking the Myths of America's Dream Girl." She will be speaking on Babson Wednesday, March 27, at 7 p.m. in Trim 203-4.

Peer Consultants in Writing

By Claire Stone
Contributing Writer

As a Peer Consultant in Writing, I'd like to announce the start of our program and explain how it can help YOU! Beginning on Monday, March 25, we will be open and ready for business in Room 1084 of the Horn Computer Center.

What is it that we will be doing there? Our major objective is to help you become a more successful writer through one-on-one consultations with some of your peers. Our group has been through months of intensive training under the close, personal supervision of Professor Joel Nydahl, and we are ready and eager to begin consulting as soon as you bring in your papers!

The Peer Consultants in Writing is a new program here at Babson. Although there is currently a Writing Center staffed by professors, we feel that we offer a number of unique advantages to you, the student. First of all, since we are students ourselves, we have gone through the trials and tribulations of writing various kinds of papers, which can relate to your point of view. In addition, we feel that most of the time you will be less intimidated by a peer than by a professor. Finally, we are available at night and on the weekends, exactly the times when you are likely to be working on papers.

We can help you at any stage of the writing process. We will work with you on analyzing assignments, coming up with topics, and arriving at a thesis. We can help you with generating, clarifying, and organizing your ideas. In the final stages of your writing, we can help you with revising and editing. We do all of these things to help you become a better writer. We can even help you to make a good paper a great paper!

Come to see us soon. Bring your assignment, your rough draft, your not-so-rough draft, or any other thing else that will help us to help you. You may find it more convenient to make an appointment, but please drop in. We will be available in the Computer Center on Sundays from 3:30 pm - 12:15 am, Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:00 - 11:15 pm, Tuesdays from 8:00 - 11:15 pm, Thursdays from 8:00 - 11:15 pm and Saturdays from 4:00 - 6:15 pm. In addition, it may be possible to arrange meet- ings at other times or other places depending on the Consultant.

By the way, the "we" that I have been referring to throughout this article consists of: Rachel Aghab, Kirsten Armstrong, Kristen Ferguson, Lisa Flanagan, Robert Fuchs, Amy Hartel, John Hoadley, Shelley Kirk, Piper McNeely, Joanne Saunders, Marc Schwartz, Kristin Seebach, Laura Steward, Claire Stone, and John Trethern.

Please come and visit us soon, and start on your way towards becoming a better writer!
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By John "Flash" Scallera Staff Writer

Maybe Billy Glavino isn't as great of a businessman as he's cracked up to be.

Common sense dictates several rules of thumb associated with the running of a service-oriented business. Among these are: 1) the customer is always right, 2) if the customer is wrong, read rule #1, and 3) if the customer is not happy, profits will be adversely affected.

Babson's management, including President Glavino, seem to think that these rules, along with common sense in general, don't apply to Babson. Their whole idea of dealing with flat rate tuition is a clear example of this phenomena.

I say, you can't Gill a hole with nothing. You also can't solve a problem by creating new ones. The old problems won't just "move on over" like the bacon in a Stouffer commercial.

This college has one of the best faculties in the country. The students, while maybe a bit over-apathetic at times, are intelligent, bright, and respectful. If the old provost checks his faculties, I seriously doubt that these two groups are to blame.

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The Museum of Science's Mugar Omni Theater

By Marlene Pezzia

Staff Writer

John Moss, a NYPD lieutenant, firmly believes that his mission in life - this world - is "to take the heat down, and exterminating a serial killer known as The Party Crasher. Nothing living or inanimate will get in the way of his pursuit. Nick Lang enters; a spoiled, spectacularly successful movie star: making millions with light-hearted adventures. His latest film is in a plush Malibu home furnished with high tech toys and half dressed women, and graces the cover of just about every general interest magazine. Of course, he is invisible because nobody wants him to be found. In order to make sure that he gets the part in a serious urban police thriller, he is hanging out with real life supercop John Moss. And, obviously, Moss wants nothing to do with this pipsqueak actor.

I thought Glavino was a businessman. Because of certain hard-nosed administrative policies, Babson is losing money, yet he does nothing about it. How disappointing it is to see our fearless leader promised to lead Babson into a new era of recognition and standing in the education industry, laughing, smiling, waving, entertaining, and avoiding all the major crises facing this campus. The bottom line is, articles in Time and BusinessWeek are not the answers to our problems.

I would like to know how he feels about all the resignations being turned in from administration members as of late. In the past year, we've lost such luminaries as Director of Student Activities Jeff Steinmiller, Area Coordinator Karen McCarthy, Assistant Director of Residential Life Eileen Sullivan, Controller Ken Dance, Vice President Business Affairs Jesse Putney, Vice President Academic Affairs Gordon Pritchett Physical Plant, Administrator Max Baldwin, Vice President of College Resources Howland Swift, and Public Safety Officer Robert Drapeau, not necessarily in that order.

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The Spring Season gets underway at home as we host Bates in a baseball doubleheader this Sunday at noon.

Hoopsters Finally Fall
Team Loses To Colby

By Jan Baxter
Staff Writer

It has to end somewhere. After pulling off two dramatic post-season victories over Brandeis and Tufts, the men's hoop team found no more rabbits left in their hats, as they were soundly defeated by the White Mules from Colby by a score of 87-63 in the finals of the E.C.A.C. tournament.

As if facing Colby, the top seed in the tournament who is only prevented from NCAA action because of school restrictions, wasn't enough, the Beavers were playing in front of a noisy and hostile crowd which measured over 4000 strong. Despite playing to packed houses the last two games, nothing compared to playing in front of the Colby crowd. They were arrogant, rude, disrespectful and annoying and that's just the parents. As for the student section, you can use your imagination.

The only real highlight in this game for the Beavers was the opening minute, when sophomore Matt Miller drilled the game's opening shot for a three pointer, followed thirty seconds later by a Dirk Malone layup to put the Beavers up 5-0. Any thought of a shutout, however, would quickly be dispensed.

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Baseball Team Splits Over Spring Break

By Ian Baxter
Staff Writer

The Bason baseball team got their season underway by splitting a pair of games in Florida last week during the spring break. The Bears opened the season with a tough 2-1 loss at the hands of RPI, a baseball powerhouse from New York, but rebounded two days later to record their first victory of the year over Suffolk by a score of 10-8. Currently standing at 1-1, the Bears have a 26 game schedule facing them over the next five weeks, starting off with a double header at home against Bates this Sunday.

In the opener against RPI, the Bears were stymied by a combination of tough pitching and missed opportunities. The Bears got on the board first against RPI. After a scoreless first inning, sophomore Greg Keenan led off the second with a double, the first of his three hits on the day. After a groundout by senior Buck Doherty sent Keenan to third, catcher Glenn Allard delivered with an RII single to left. The Bears crowded the bases after that on walks to Sedge Saunders and Ian Baxter, but all three were stranded as Steve Ryan’s line drive was caught for the third out just in front of the warning track in right field.

Meanwhile, Babson starter Brian Juneau was cruising along through the first four innings without a scratch. Juneau had surrendered only one hit, a harmless single in the second, up until this point. However, in the fifth RPI got the break they needed.

After retiring the first two hitters easily, Juneau surrendered a double to the gap in left center. With two outs and the tying runner on, the RPI catcher, Ted Grabowski, stroked a single to right. Ryan, the Babson right fielder, picked up the ball smoothly and fired home on one hop. However, as Allard met the ball, the RPI runner met Glenn, and Glenn and the ball went flying. Juneau got out of fourth, which would cost Babson a spectacular diving grab in center field in the next two. However, with two on and two outs, the third baseman Scott Lange delivered a single just inside the left field line driving in the winning run. BPI came away from the bases with only one walk.

The game was nip and tuck the rest of the way, with both teams squandering ways to win it. The Bears had runners in the seventh and eight innings, but were unable to push across the tying run.

Two days later, the Bears faced a big game against common New England school Suffolk University. This game was critical because not only could the Bears not afford to be 0-2, but they hadn’t beaten Suffolk in recent years.

The overview again took the early lead as they got three runs in the first on singles by Barrett and Mike McGillludeddy and a throwing error by the Suffolk pitcher. Yet the lead was short lived as Suffolk pounced on starter Mike "Vegi" Berra for four runs of their own in the second, due in part to two Babson fielding errors.

Babson regained the lead in the third as Keenan (three more hits) led off with a single and was driven home when the Suffolk shortstop muffed a Glenn Allard ground ball. The Bears continued to pour it on with one run in the fourth, third, and one more in the sixth to give Babson a seemingly commanding 9-3 lead. But, as the old adage goes, it ain’t over til it’s over.

Suffolk began to chip away, scoring one run in each of the sixth, seventh, and eighth innings. Despite this, Babson still held a 10-6 lead going into the ninth, but Suffolk got two runs off the winning with two straight singles off reliever Erik "Bean" Sawyer, it was nail biting time. Another single and walk loaded the bases between a strike out and a fielder’s choice ground out made the score 10-8 with two outs and two men on. Up to bat was Suffolk’s Matt "Lightbody" Keenan, who last year hit three home runs off the Bears in one game. With the dramatics set, and Suffolk looking for a Natural league ending, "Bean" struck out lightbody, ending the game and giving the Bears their first win of the season.

Babson also played two exhibition games down in Florida, winning both. These games gave everybody a change to play, and extraordinary performances were displayed by many of the underclassmen. These performances included freshman Tony Caste (3-4, 3 HR, Dave "Cecil" DiGangi (derived his nickname by hitting a bomb), and Larry "Troll" Yaffe (2-3, 2 RBI).

Also to be commended is the entire Babson pitching staff, who in both real and exhibition games pitched extremely well.

Leading the Bears in hitting after two games was Greg Keenan, who was 6 for 9 including a walk. Leadoff hitter Ian Baxter had hit 3 hits in 7 at bats in including a walk. Buck Doherty was 3 for 8 with an RBI. Performing well with the bat was Glenn Allard, who was 2 for 6, including a double against Suffolk with 3 walks.

The Inside Pitch: Major League Preview

By Carl Pantore
Community Writer

Helloooooo sports fans and welcome back to another exciting season of Major League baseball!!! Well, what can I tell you? It’s been another one of those wildest seasons, with lots of BIG trades going on and, yes, of course, plenty new multimillion dollar contracts.

Well, unlike last year spring training started as scheduled and showing up at camp was star Roger "Can’t Mix Up" Morgan. T’was worth the entire 21.5M Cemano with his league leading salary. After you had to put in the hours, the contract was revisited and finally, the contract, Cemano was able to work out a whopping 3 year, $12M contract (yes you read that correctly 21.5M) And guess who is complaining about his contract???? Well, let me give you a hint. He can’t afford the amounts of money for his autograph, get arrested for speeding, and has his own 900 number. Yup, you guessed it, Jerry "J" Seinfeld who is off the 4th game of the World Series/Cannese, can’t seem to understand how a pitcher can receive 21.5M for playing once every five days. As, if he should talk too. And its seems his teammate Ricky Henderson, is not into having his contract, and is having a hard time showing up for canese this season. Which, can blame him alone with everyone else is making $2M? Elsewhere in the league Gary Gaetti is sporting a new look this year in a California Angels uniform. Not too happy about that is Jack Howell, who will become the back up third baseman, says mean "tall Daze Abrams, just a few miles down the road we find a chubby little fellow with a huge smile on his face. Yup, you guess it, none other than Tommy "I lost 40lbs thanks to Ultra Slimfast" Casorda. So, hey you asking me? Well, he’s got himself a new about page on continued page 17

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Welcome back everybody. I'm sure you had a good time wherever you went and didn't do anything. Any time I get a solid week away from my laker-loving, Michael Jordan-worshiping roommate and get a chance to watch the Cs' with fellow fans it's beautiful.

The Celtics rolled through a 5-2 campaign over break, wreaking most of their havoc on the west coast. However, the real telling number of this week was 2-2. That was the Celtics' record against playoff teams.

The three wins that were given came against Sacramento, Los Angeles (Clippers), and Washington. The tough ones came against the likes of Portland, Utah, Atlanta, and Philadelphia.

Let's start with Portland, where, as usual, the refereeing gave them their shots at the Celtics' organization once again. The mere fact that Boston was able to get this game down to the stretch was a miracle. Portland ran, jumped, and literally pounded on the "nigs".

Robert Parish was absolutely humiliated all night long. Terry Bird was tossed to the floor numerous times over the back fouls that were awfully hard to miss even if you're a Celtic hater.

But the Celts managed, somehow, to pull this one out. Dee Brown made some spectacular plays all game long, dishing out 11 assists and scoring 10 points. In overtime Brown, filling in for the foul-plagued Brian Shaw, dished out an important assist to Chief. Made two game-tying free throws, and tied up Terry Porter forcing a jump ball. Jump ball Brown won, of course.

But Brown wasn't the only story. Larry Bird decided to silence the Portland crowd numerous times with a 25 point rebuff. 7 assist night. Bird hit two three pointers, one on a coast-to-coast pullup. More important, he was the glue that kept things together down the stretch, enabling the Celts to hold on to a 111-109 win.

The second of the big games came against the Utah Jazz. The Jazz, once again with a little help from the officials, beat Boston by three points. This game also went into overtime when Dee Brown, again made two free throws to tie the game with less than two seconds to go.

With about 16 seconds remaining, Utah inbounded the ball and worked the ball into Karl "The Mailman" Malone's hands. The Mailman quickly drainage a jumper from the top of the key to give the Jazz a two point lead.

Boston then inbounded the ball with about 7 seconds remaining when Dee Brown began to penetrate. About fifteen feet from the basket, just off to the right of the key, Dee Wheltler, who has a good jump shot, fouled him and sent the clock to the free throw line.

Brown made them both and Bird then drained a three, but John Stockton ripped off 7 points in a row in OT to take it.

The Celts finally came home from their trip on Sunday. They hosted the Sixers, who are not into the bucking and running style of the Sixers. They were promptly disposed of them, 110-106.

The big star of this one was Robert "Caveman" Parish. The Chief ran all over the Sixers underneath and there was nothing they could do about it. He scored 28 points, collected 18 rebounds and dished out 4 assists. The amazing fact, however, was how easily the big guy scored on his numerous counterparts.

Barkey wouldn't go down without a fight, though, as he put forth an incredible 38 point, 11 rebound, 8 assist game. What killed the Sixers was their horrifying outside game. They hoisted 17 three pointers, making just 6. Bird threw most of them up and that hurt their rebounding ability considerably.

The last game of the week ended up as a loss to the Atlanta Hawks. The Celts just didn't have it Tuesday night as the Hawks took an easy 104-92 decision.

The Celts threw 30 turnovers and gave up countless offensive rebounds. Spud Webb had a dazzling night as he single-handedly faked the entire Celtic's squad out of their sneakers with an array of passes, jumpers and penetration moves.

The Celts got a big night from Kevin if I Don't Get Most Improved Player Award, Who Will?" Gamble with 24 points. It wasn't enough, though, as the Cs were awfully cold all night, particularly Bird and Parish. Their bonehead turnovers didn't help.

The Celts play Indiana Friday night and then Washington after that. Kevin McHale probably won't return to action until after next Thursday. McHale is still hurting with torn ligaments in his ankle. The Celts are 10-3 against West Coast teams this year...Dee Brown should run a close second to Derrick Coleman in the Rookie of the Year balloting...Why did we ever draft Michael Smith?

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WWF Report
Wrestlemania VII Predictions

By Marc Kunschert
Staff Writer

In last week's article I said that I was not going to watch Wrestlemania VII. I decided to rethink that opinion due to the fact that I was reading my last article so far as first hand rather than from newsletters or telephone reports. So I figured I might as well go out in style, and it would be interesting for readers of this segment who were fortunate or fortunate to see this card.

This Wrestlemania will be a real treat that I have picked yet. I will be shocked if I miss more than two of the fourteen matches, so here we go.

Dino Bravo versus Kerry Von Erich: The Texas Tornado is hot and Bravo is not. Look for Von Erich to win handily.

Undertaker versus Superfly "Jimmy Snuka": Give me a break. This was not even worth of a prediction. Look for the Undertaker to kill and Smuka's career.

Jake Roberts versus Rick Martel: This match should be interesting since both will be blindfolded. Homer Roberts has been beating Martel across the country in this type of match. Look for the trend to continue.

The Warlord versus Davey Boy Smith: The Warlord is leaving and Davey Boy has become extremely popular. Davey Boy will preval over the Muscle Hound Warlord.

Demolition versus Koji Kitas and Genichiro Tenryu: I believe that Japanese wrestlers are superior to any American wrestlers. This match will prove my theory.

Mr. Perfect versus the Big Boss Man (Universal Championship Match): Mr. Perfect has been slumping with many contact losses to Von Erich and Piper. However I believe Boss Man is out to revenge against Hennan and that will distract him from the match.

The Hart Foundation versus The Nasty Boys (Tag Team Championship Match): Although the Nasty Boys are relative newcomers to the WWF they are a very good tag team. Former AWA holdovers and were very close to beating the Steiners Brothers for the U.S tag team title in the NWA. Look for a change in the title as the Nasty Boys will prevail.

Hulk Hogan versus Sgt. Slaughter (WWF Championship Match): Hogan is ready and primed to destroy the Slime Slaughter and regain his title. Look for Adnan to leave and Slaughter to become Slaughter's next manager.
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championship game: they would not as expected. They went to Colby to win, and second place, despite the great playoff stretch, did not satisfy anyone on the squad. Nevertheless, I will say this: The men's basketball team went out with a loss: they did not, however, go out as losers. Thanks for the memories, boys. It was one hell of a ride.

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in individual scoring. The Detroit Red Wings have won five of their last seven and are in third place, eight points ahead of the Minnesota North Stars. The North Stars clinched the final playoff berth by defeating the Toronto Maple Leafs over the weekend. Even if Toronto had finished in last place in the league this year, they wouldn't have had the first pick in the draft next year because they gave it away last season in a trade with New Jersey.

The Los Angeles Kings lead the Smythe Division and are second overall with 90 total points. The offensive threat on the Kings is Wayne Gretzky who has 151 total points and is the individual scoring leader - his 113 assists alone would put him in third place in the scoring race. The Calgary Flames are only two points behind the Kings and are led offensively by third year player Theoren Fleury who has 96 points with seven games to play in the season. The Edmonton Oilers are in third place and have gone 5-3-2 in the ten games he has played since his suspension was lifted. The Winnipeg Jets and Vancouver Canucks each have 61 points and are battling it out for the final playoff spot in the division. Winnipeg has a slight advantage by having one more game to play than the Canucks.

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