Pass the Gavel
Lapointe Takes Presidency; Salvatori Fights Off Write-In Challenge

By Bill Chisholm
Editor-in-Chief

Babson student government's new executive board has been elected, and Tom "Cecil" Lapointe was picked to lead the student body into the next year. President-elect Lapointe defeated junior class president Fred Newcomb by a margin of 469 to 347. Lapointe will be the chairman of the executive board, run weekly SGA meetings, and his first speaking engagement will be to prospective freshmen on Basically Babson Day in April.

In the race for Executive Vice-President, current VP Social Matt Beaumont was elected to fill the number two position on the board. He easily beat Vikki Smith, tallying 595 votes to her 177. Amy Carroll will serve as student government's highest ranking female member in three years. Carroll will hold the office of VP Finance after besting sophomore class VP Fund raising James Charron, 520 to 266.

In a contest of former roommates, junior Michael Landsberg came out on top against Bill Collette for the office of VP Licensing. Landsberg defeated Collette by 48 votes, a total of 367 to 319.

For the second year in a row, the closest race percentage-wise occurred in the position of VP Communications. SGA rep. Marek Baer defeated Sam Mawoudly by only 40 votes out of 902 cast for the position. Baer's total of 409 votes was

Your New SGA Officers Are:

Tom Lapointe
President

Matt Beaumont
Executive VP

Amy Carroll
VP Finance

Michael Landsberg
VP Licensing

Marek Baer
VP Communications

Sal Salvatori
VP Social

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by Rob Conrad
Assistant News Editor

For instance, Moslems believe in Jesus Christ and compare him to Mohammed. Ashraf also stated that Islam believes in one God. It is the same God Christians worship, except in Arabic God translates to Allah. He says the main difference between the two religions is that Moslems don't believe in the concept of the Trinity. During Ramadan, Moslems must fast during the day. In the deserts of the Middle East, going without food and water demands more self-discipline than in Boston. However, Ashraf believes that Islam is a very flexible religion stating that if people are sick, or can't afford to visit Mecca, they are not forced to do so. This flexibility is important.

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Opinion Desert Storm Middle East Forum

By Mian Ashraf, President of the New England Mosque in Quincy. Professor Cyusa Mina, Harvard University Research Fellow Middle Eastern Department, and Babson Professor Paulette Kurzer comprised a panel which delivered insights into the war.

Dr. Ashraf explained the fundamentals of Islam and noted many similarities between Christianity, Judaism, and Islam.

Babson fans celebrate last Saturday's upset of Brandeis at the Staake Gym by the men's hoop team. Story, p. 14.
SGA Elections

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Avellaneda received 70. The two candidates were unable to follow the precedent set last year by current SGA President Fritz Maugiele. Maugiele stepped forward at the last minute as a write-in candidate and ended up winning the office by a 2-to-1 margin.

The new officers will be sworn in when they return from spring break at the meeting on Tuesday, March 19. They will serve for a period of one year.

Operation Desert Storm Pannel

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was also draining the same Kuwaiti Oil Field that the Iraqis claimed was exclusively theirs. Professor Bina also added that another motive for war was jealousy. Iraq and Egypt have contributed the most to eradication from the Arab world. They believe they should be endowed with billions of dollars from the petroleum industry. The United States also intervened because of the economic reasons... imagine the effect on western industry, if Saddam Hussein controlled half of the world's oil. The United States and other countries intervened in Kuwait to protect their best interests. If Oil wasn't a factor would the US intervene? We are not fighting for freedom in Lithuania or in other countries where democracy is trying to establish itself, nor did the United Nations pass resolutions approving intervention in the Iran-Iraq war. However as Professor Kurzer stated, the best foreign policy is one that is in consonance with which keeps the interests of the country the foremost goal. Professor Kurzer also commented about President Bush's methods of planning the war were decisive. Even in October, Defense Secretary Cheney and Chairman of the Joint Chiefs, Colin Powell were making preparations for war. The failure of diplomacy resulted in the execution of an armed conflict. President Bush manipulated the Congress into giving consent for war and recruited the support of the world for the use of force. Fortunately, few Americans died in combat, while inflicting heavy casualties on the Iraqs. A member of the audience asked: Where would we be without high technology? Bush took an immense risk when he decided that military action would be necessary. Another student stated: If someone suggested that George Bush would execute such a plan as decisively as he did, they would laugh at you before August 2. Professor Kurzer thinks that Bush's decisiveness is well founded. Is it the right action? Will George Bush tackle the domestic problems as successfully as he tackled the Iraqs?

Displaced Students Replaced

By Sarah Winnch

On March sixth, Michael McBrien, Director of Residential Life, informed the freshmen males, who had been told that they would be displaced the sophomore year, that they now will be able to participate in this years housing lottery.

He stated in a letter which he wrote to these students that he evaluated the number of individuals who paid their housing deposits for next year and have decided that I am willing to take the risk and allow 35 more students to participate in the lottery.

It has been typical procedure for Babson's Residential Department to inform sophomores men that they are expected to find their housing accommodations due to a lack of on campus housing. These displaced students, however, are welcomed back into the dormitories the following year, and are usually provided with priority lottery numbers for competition purposes.

One relieved freshman commented, I don't know what I would have done as far as transportation to and from an on campus apartment. I truly appreciate the convenience of not having to worry about this now that I've been replaced.

McBrien expressed his appreciation to these students for their patience and cooperation throughout these past few weeks. He hopes that they have not been too inconvenienced and that they have continued to enjoy their living experience living on campus next year.
Announcements

ACADEMIC ADMISSION SCHEDULE
In order to accommodate as many students as possible prior to fall course registration, a specified period of time has been reserved for academic admittance for all juniors. Specific time periods are reserved as follows: all students whose last names begin with A through H should have made an appointment with Demi Dragen or Mrs. Jackson by March 8th. Students whose last names begin with I through T should have made an appointment with Debra Dagen or Mrs. Jackson between March 11th and March 26th (March 11-15 during spring break).

FINANCIAL AID DEADLINES
The application for assistance for Summer Session '91 will be available and Financial Aid beginning March 1. The application deadline is March 15.

PERSIAN GULF SUPPORT GROUP
Larry Haydu from the Middle East will be facilitating a support group for people who would like to discuss events in the Persian Gulf. The support group will be held on Thursdays at 1:15pm in the conference room of the Health Center. For more information, contact Joe Ford at #4075.

PRAY FOR PEACE
Due to the recent events in the Persian Gulf, many members of the Baldwin community have requested a service to pray for peace. This will be held on Fridays at 12:15 pm in the chapel. For more information, contact Cee Cee Sommers at #4673.

PHONE TREAT
During the recent months, a number of D-Term 5 Administrative phones have been discontinued from their locations. These phones are very expensive to replace. If you have any questions, please return it to a member of the Res-idence Hall Staff. This will take place on March 3rd, 8th, and 13th. After March 1, the unauthorized removal of a D-Term 5 wall will be dealt with as theft by the Judicial Board.

SPEECH RESOURCE CENTER
Delivering a speech? Presentation? Briefing? Make an appoint- ment to practice in the Speech Resource Center. Practice 1:30-5:00 for coaching. Open Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 6:30-9:00 for feedback. Contact the Center by 7:30 to sign up for an appoint- ment or call 2524.

SCHOLARSHIP NOTICES
Please contact the Center Office for more information about the following scholarships.

- MassMutual Life Insurance Management: Society will award a $1,000 scholarship to a graduate or undergraduate student interested in the field of financial management and insurance. Application deadline is May 1, 1991. The Council of Logistics Management will award $1,500 for a year of graduate study in logistics management. Eligibility is restricted to seniors who will pursue graduate study in logistics management or international studies leading to graduate studies in logistics. Applications are due April 1, 1991.

- The Florida and Drug Law Institute is sponsoring a writing competition with $10,000 in prize money. Paper topics are restricted to areas of drug law. The deadline is June 1, 1991.

One Generation After will award $1,000 in prizes in student for the best essays, reports, works of fiction, poetry, and art relating to the Holocaust. March 31, 1991 is the deadline for submissions. The Hebrew University of Jerusalem has announced a variety of grants and programming opportunities for students at the University in 1991-1992.

- The National Collegiate Athletic Association has announced four scholarships/ internships programs for students planning a career in collegiate athletics. Applications are due March 15, 1991.

HEART SAVER COURSE
This Heart Saver Courses for the spring semester will be held in the Fitness Center. From May 4th to the following May 6th, Monday and Tuesday, 1:30-5:00 PM on March 19 and 20. A $5 fee will be charged to cover the cost of supplies. Call Kathy Dukin at #4075 if you have any questions.

WANTED FOR YOUR IDEAS
The Physical Plant Department will give you a $100 US Savings Bond for a good idea. Send your ideas in writing or come in and accept. Business up will receive Baldwin suggestions. Suggestions will be used to make life on campus more habitable and sensible to the Baldwin environment. To be eligible for the spring semester, your idea must be received in the Business Office by March 23rd. The next two weeks for free press for any green saving ideas.

ADMISSIONS OFFICE REQUEST
Anyone interested in returning to their high school over spring break, please contact Pam at #4075 or Pam at #4076.

The Writing Center is a service of Baldwin College which will help you improve your writing skills. The Writing Center staff will help you brainstorm, organize, put together, take apart, or revise a letter, a report, or a resume. You bring it; we'll help you do it. This service will be in effect this semester during the following times: Monday 4:00-8:00; Tuesday 1:30-5:30 and 7:30-9:30; Wednesday 7:30-9:30; Thursday 1:00-2:00. Additional weekend hours: Saturday and Sunday 5:00-8:00.

Submit Announcements to Box 140 by noon on Monday.

ACROSS THE CAMPUS

PARK MANOR CENTRAL
Congratulations Joanne! Happy 21st Kevin and Grant! Congratulations on your graduation, the Trim Flasher. Suspect is believed to live in New Hall. Who's going to help? "Sweetheart, the way your mouth's moving, you're going fast!" I really did the Electric Slide!! Are you sure you don't have your hands full of clothes?? Story time in Social and Gables?? Definitely had the better story! Is there really count- ing on it?? Friday night tested. "I thought you wanted to leave!!" It's OK, some of us made up for it back at the dorm!! Don't worry Rudman, I won't mention who called looking for you Tuesday night!!!

PARK MANOR SOUTH
Quote of the week: You're not putting that in the Free Press!!! Why? Does Wanted. "The Trim Flasher". Suspect is believed to live in New Hall. Who's going to help? "Sweetheart, the way your mouth's moving, you're going fast!" I really did the Electric Slide!! Are you sure you don't have your hands full of clothes?? Story time in Social and Gables?? Definitely had the better story! Is there really counting on it?? Friday night tested. "I thought you wanted to leave!!" It's OK, some of us made up for it back at the dorm!! Don't worry Rudman, I won't mention who called looking for you Tuesday night!!!

NEW HALL
Hey Bo and Tom, what's the deal with the haircuts? I thought the war ended! Like they would take Bo anyway, right? Congrats to the hoop teams with a win before spring break always have to suck. New rule on Parking Garage. Any cars parked more than 2 days during the week has been removed. Please a haircut, call Drip and take your chances. Have a great spring break, everyone!! I know all those who volunteered at the Blood Drive. Good luck in Boston. Sheer Madness was excellent, even though Craig wasn't that great. Is there anything he likes? Congratulations to Publishers for beating us in street hockey, because if they had lost three probably would have protested again.

POPSY NICE SHOT!!!

PARK MANOR NORTH
Jim Morrison comes to this North Hall and decides to stay in room 215. Happy Birthday to LA Foly. Waddy and Draugmayer spent the Doors Friday night. One confirmed SCUD mis-sile attack, two others reported, but unconfirmed. J- mac searches for good girls in all the wrong places Sat-urday night. North quote of the week: I was drunk, but not as drunk as I could have been. Drunken...Nah Alumnus Yann Gets Harley. Did the leather come with the bike, Yann? Fosca hockey and quarters remain top two sports in Norton. Camper, what were you thinking? Nuff said. Waddy shows how successful overnight program can be. The second effort. Doggen gets thrown off the wagon hard. Correction from two weeks ago: Stu didn't pine in the urinal, but every-place else. Until next time.

This is the end. My only friend the end. - Morrison.

FOREST
Hoover loves proteins. Marielle, finish up, love Hoover. Rate finally sees the bedroom staging the stage mirror the mirrored ceilings? Chase turns 20 on the weekend! The Grease Piper was...5,6,8,...watch your hands Piper! Spring break consensus... anywhere but here. Good luck to the Baseball team... Spring training is tough when you guys have to go to Florida. Walk of Shame update: I really don't know who bailed out but we can assume Helen and Marielle did. To our yeas in the booth! Congrats and Hurry home!!

PIETZ
Hope everyone has fun over spring break. Where you are off to.
Everyone must be out of the residence hall by 12:00 noon on Saturday for break. Good luck to the hockey team in 21 this weekend against Boston College. Go to the NCAAs. Se-niors only 71 more days till graduation!!!

HEY LAB PARTNER: TOO BUSY PLEDGING TO WRITE ANYTHING???
A Focus on Student Business

Southern Parrot

By James R. Angir
Business Editor

It's a nippy, 12° afternoon at Babson, and you are wondering why the radiators aren't putting out any heat. Suddenly, you realize it is May. In short, you realize that you have once again fallen victim to the weather patterns of the People's Republic of Massachusetts. Those who have purchased sweaters from, say, Southern Parrot, are prepared for such situations.

Southern Parrot was started at the beginning of last year by Babson students Marcelo Vivado and Oliver Mausa. The hand-made sweaters are imported from Bolivia and consist of two types: those made of lamb's wool and those made of alpaca wool. Alpaca comes from something resembling a llama, and is a good insulating material. Vivado believes that the unusually bright color combinations, the low price, and the hand-made factor are what separate this merchandise from similar products.

All sweaters sell for $30.00 each. Vivado and Mausa are able to charge such low prices due to the fact that they buy the merchandise directly, as it is routed to Vivado's brother, who is a wholesaler in a vendo business in Boston.

Southern Parrot, which also sells to Wellesley, Pine Manor and other areas, uses a selling strategy consisting primarily of the setting up of stands in Trim, lately, they have been setting up shop in different areas, such as alumni hall during special events. Parents weekend has historically been the busiest tic. c for sales.

According to Vivado, the main challenges in running the business have been competing with full-time professional vendors for space in Trim, and of going through the necessary procedures for obtaining clearance to sell at the various areas on campus.

Looking to the future, one way Vivado wants to expand his market is through large-scale selling to retail establishments, so he is currently seeking contacts in the retail industry.

Marcelo Vivado and Oliver Mausa, of Southern Parrot

Photo by C.B. Rice

Lockheed: Will Profits Take Off?

By James R. Angir
Business Editor

The superb performance of the F-117 Stealth Fighter and other aircraft in the war with Iraq should certainly enhance the fortunes of Lockheed, Inc., the company of this week's focus.

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of War

The Stealth Fighter

The F-117 was developed by the company's "Skunk Works" under a top secret program. The team produced the world's first radar-evading plane, in just 31 months and under budget.

Each Stealth fighter, which costs $4.3 million to build, is constructed of radar-absorbing fibers, and uses heat-seeking infrared sensors instead of radar to pick up its targets, since radar emits signals that could be picked up by hostile electronic warfare systems. In addition, the flat surfaces are designed to reflect radar beams up into space or down to the ground, rather than back to the radar source which transmitted them.

The F-117 carries the 2,000-pound, laser-guided bombs we saw so many times on the evening news. All fuel and weapons are carried inside the fuselage, so by using them on external pylons and drop tanks would add to the plane's radar cross section.

The C-5 and the C-141: Perhaps less romantic than the F-117 but, just as important to any large-scale mission are Lockheed's C-5 Galaxy aircraft and the C-141 Starlifters. The immense C-5 can carry up to 221,000 pounds of troops or equipment, over a range of over 6,000 miles. The design of the cargo decks and doors allow the C-5 to carry tanks, artillery, and most U.S. Army and Marine Corps helicopters. Despite all this, the C-5 can still take off from unprepared runways.

The C-141 is smaller than the C-5 but just as impressive. With a maximum cargo of 60,000 pounds, the plane can attain a cruise speed of 560 m.p.h. In addition to aircraft, Lockheed produces several spy satellites, instanta- neously transmitting to the military information regarding enemy targets and maneuvers.

Lockheed's Future?:

While the F-117 and other craft in the Gulf, such as the U-2 plane, are out of production, the company should stand to benefit from goodwill and an increased propensity for the Pentagon to award future contracts to Lockheed. They need it; the company is currently facing an array of problems, including the cancellation of their F-7 antiballistic project, a looming proxy fight with investor Harold Simmons, and intensifying industry competition.
The Week in Review

By James R. Angier
Business Editor

Economic:

Further signs that the economy may be bottoming out made themselves evident this week, as it was reported that the index of Leading Economic Indicators (LEI) fell by only 0.4% in January. The LEI is an inflation-adjusted measure of economic health, whose components include the average weekly claims for state unemployment insurance; the rate of new business formation; contracts for new plant and equipment; inventory changes; and the M2 money supply, among others.

Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan said the recession is not deepening and the economy may soon be on the upswing. He warned, however, that peace alone may not be enough to stimulate the economy; the problems of the credit crunch and the depressed real estate market still persist.

President Bush asked Congress for a continuation of the policy of negotiating liberalized trade rules in his effort to create a "free trade zone" encompassing all of the Americas.

Markets:

The prospect of better economic times ahead, complemented with signs of new momentum have pushed financial markets to record highs this week, as investors large and small have rushed to jump on the bandwagon.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average pierced the 3000 level at one point yesterday, before profit-taking pushed the average back down again, closing at 2973.30. Over the last five trading sessions, the index has gained 91.12 points, or 3%. Since the beginning of the market's recovery last October, the market has gained over 600 points, or 29%.

The S&P 500 Index has also hit a record high of 795.79.

Oil prices may actually head higher, despite the end of the Gulf war, as the extent of damage done to oil production facilities will become increasingly apparent.

Commodity prices may also be buoyed, not by the speculative demand that has been driving prices up recently, but instead due to strategic demand as U.S. allies seek to replenish arms supplies and rebuild the region.

Corporate:

The failures of Domino's Pizza Inc. are no longer confined to shoddy service and exorbitant prices at local franchises. Founder Thomas Monaghan has been unable to sell the company as planned, so he has named a new president and yielded greater authority to a team of managers.

Tribune Co. avoided shutting down Tuesday by agreeing to sell its Daily News unit to publishing magnate Robert Maxwell. The sale comes after months of flaming and other atrocities by its striking unions. One of the terms of the sale contract calls on Maxwell to reach a settlement with the striking workers within 30 days of the new contract being signed.

Other:

Edwin H. Land, the scientist and entrepreneur who founded Polaroid Corp., died in Cambridge Friday at age 81.

Land dropped out of Harvard to manufacture and market his polarized glass, which he tried to sell to automakers in a reducing headlight lens. After failing to persuade the automakers directly, Land tried to convince the Treasury Department to recommend legislation that would require the automakers to apply the polarized glass as a safety feature.

Land was unsuccessful, though, and was forced to shift his energies from resisting to truly entrepreneurial pursuits. It was then that Land revolutionized photography through self-developing film. Other applications of his invention have included 3-D glasses, missile guidance systems, sunglasses and ski goggles.

Right Perspectives

By James R. Angier
Business Editor

• A Time to Gloat

We are now being told by commentators that this is 'no time for euphoria. We must not indulge in a triumphal attitude.' These are the same people who said last August that it would be a mistake to increase our forces in the region; that we would fail when we undertook the air war; that we would fracture the alliance when we spurned Gorbachev's efforts to salvage his client; and that thousands of our soldiers would die if we launched a ground assault.

Yes, there are many concerns to be addressed in the post-war Middle East. A catalogue of surviving problems in the wake of the Gulf crisis—how to forestall further instability in the region, addressing the issue of Iraqi reparations to Kuwait, dealing with the PLO terrorists—preoccupies us to the point where we forget to savour the fruits of our victory.

The Bush people have no intention of bowing down to the pressure of the public vote. But Bush should take them on; he no longer needs to be constrained by the difficulty of explaining the real rationale for a lower capital gains tax.

Other growth-inducing measures the President could propose are a voucher system to promote choice and competition among schools; incentives for IRA contributions; and replacing standard welfare assistance with training programs and job data banks.

Bush should not only use his newfound power to pass his own initiatives, but also to thwart those passed down from Congress. The President should use not only to save military programs, but also to initiate new pro-growth measures which, so far, he has been unable to push through Congress.

First, its time to have another try at lowering the capital gains tax. A bill which would have reduced the tax to 20% managed to pass this June last year, but was killed in the Senate; through the handicraft of class-warmingonger George Mitchell.

The true economic argument for cutting the capital gains tax have been elbowed aside by fringe concerns, primarily the issue of whether or not the reduction would result in a politically correct income distribution. Senators Mitchell and Rostenkowski have openly admitted that the debate surrounding capital gains has been and will be purely political, not economic. If the Democrats want to play realpolitick, Bush should take them on: he no longer needs to be constrained by the difficulty of explaining the real rationale for a lower capital gains tax.

Congressional liberals are still determined Dan Quayle for his efforts in saving the Patriot missile system while he served in the Senate. Strange.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of the Press or as a whole.
The Wonderful World of Financial Scandals

By James R. Angil
Business Editor

Ever since the Phoeni-

cians invented money, fi-
nancial scams and frauds

have run unabated. One of

the most basic types of

undetected 82 years ago by

an Italian immigrant

named Charles Ponzi, who

thereafter became known as

the "Boston Swindler."

Ponzi made his fortune by

offering investors huge

returns via the trading of

International Reply Coup-

ons. These coupons had

been created by the Int-

ernational Postal Union as

a way to ease the financial

burden on poor citizens

around the world who

wanted to write to their

relatives who had recently

emigrated to America. The

coupons could be sent along

with letters from America

and redeemed for postage

stamps in any country. In

essence, the recently-immi-

grated Americans were pre-

paring the postage for their

counterparts back home. As

Ponzi told his investors, the

profits were to be made by

riding an exchange-rate

roller coaster—during post- 

World War I days, the for-

eign currency was being

dissociating, dramatically

against the dollar. Through

this practice, Ponzi explained, he was able to offer a better-than-normal

return in 90 days.

In reality, Ponzi traded in

these coupons only once, in

order to reel in the first

windfall of investors. After-

ward, Ponzi simply paid out

"profits" to investors out of

the newfound money from

subsequent investors. Ponzi

had pocketed over $10 million

until the media, and then in-

vestors caught on to the

scheme nearly six months

later.

This practice of using

"earnings" in the form of

investment returns from

new investors to pay off existing

investors is known on a

broad level as "pyramiding."

and is the essential and
defining characteristic of a

Ponzi game. Eventually, how-

ever, aren't enough

newcomers to keep the in-

flux of capital coming, and

the game collapses. In Ponzi's

case, this collapse came down

by the media. When a Ponzi

scheme collapses, all of the

latecomers lose. Only the

early investors win, but that

very advantage costs them

lose them the expectation of

even higher profits.

Homestake Mining:

This practice of "borrowing

from Ponzi pay Paul" existed

before 1920, and is certainly

manifested itself frequently

since the infamous Ponzi

scandal. One of the most

outrageous scams uncor-

rected to date is the history of

that of the Homestake Pro-

duction Company. A company

based in Tulsa, was purportedly an

oil-drilling company, run

by attorney Robert S.

Trippet. Homestake sold
tax shelter partnerships to

hundreds of investors, in-

cluding top executives at

Donald Kendall, Chairman of

Pepsi; James Shropshire, presi-
dent of Time; David J. Ma-

hebary, chairman of Norton

Simon; and twenty execu-
tives at GE, for amounts

ranging up to $578,000.

Of course, there were no

drilling operations, and

Trippet took various mea-

sures to disguise this fact,

including the painting of ir-

rigations pipes to make a

California vegetable farm

look like an operating oil

field. When the company

went bankrupt in 1973, in-

vestors lost over $100 mil-

lion.

The U.S. Government:

Another example of a legal

Ponzi scheme can be seen in

the United States government.

To free itself from the mor-

sity, the government initi-

ates a credit card game on

a scale Charles Ponzi never

dreamed of. In its deficit

situation, the government

borrows money from you,

today, which is to be repaid

with money it bor-

rows from you tomorrow,

which is to be repaid with

money it will borrow from

you the day after tomorrow,

and so on. More often than

not, this money does not go

toward any productive in-

vestment; instead, it is used

by politicians to "buy" votes

from various pressure

groups and welfare recipi-

ents. The future of the U.S.

government looks bright.

My prediction that the

European Financial As-

sociation (EFTA) may join

the E.C. is coming to reality.

Worried that they'll be ex-

cluded from a prosperous

Common Market, the EFTA

are negotiating closer ties

with the E.C. EFTA coun-

tries include Norway, Swe-

den, Austria, Switzerland,

Finland, and Iceland.

The main reason why

these talks weren't held be-

fore was due to Norway's

government. Now, with a

new Labor Party, and Swe-

den seeking full member-

ship, the EFTA seems to be

merging with the E.C.

The EFTA countries will re-

quire major changes in their

economies. The EFTA, for

example, will have to allow

several agricultural prod-

ucts to enter their markets

freely. Despite these chal-

lenges, everybody stands to

gain. The EFTA countries

are very wealthy, have low

populations, and many nat-

ural resources. The E.C. in

return, offers vast popula-

tions of consumers, no trade

barriers, and less competi-

tion.

This may pose a prob-

lem to the U.S. if the E.C. and

the U.S. engage in a trade

war, which is probable over

the farm subsidies issue.

The U.S. will not be able to

sell to the EFTA countries,

for they will be part of the

E.C. Eastern Europe, an al-

ternative potential market

for the U.S. does not have the

same level of disposable in-

come as the EFTA coun-

tries. Moreover, EFTA could

have been the only channel

American companies could

have used to sell the exports

to the E.C. Thus, the only

profitable solution Ameri-

can industries have now

is to sell to other countries.

Europe also decided to

send aid and start investing

in Russia again. American

companies may encounter

competition in countries

that is the only country in

the world where the only

companies are guaranteed

contracts and no competi-

tion. It isn't time to get jit-

tery yet, but the horizon isn't

sunny for American com-

panies abroad.

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Q & A With Dean

By Thomas E. Moore
Contributing Writer

Adam Shaveziz, Editor for the Graduate Corner, has submitted a list of questions to me. I have asked Adam if I could answer a few of these questions in each edition of the Graduate Corner, so as not to dominate space each week.

Q: What, if anything, is being done to improve teaching methods at Babson?

A: The Student Evaluations conducted at Babson are used for two different purposes. The first is for the evaluation of course effectiveness and is used by Division Chairs, Deans, the Vice President of Academic Affairs, and the faculty. This data is for the Division Chairs, Deans, and the faculty, as well as being summarized and made available in the library so that they may be used by students in course selection. The evaluations are designed for faculty development and are expected to go only to the faculty member concerned.

Q: Is it true that only the professors involved see the written comments on the student evaluations and can "cherry pick" the ones he or she wants to show to the entire tenure committee? If so, justify the fact that the Dean, the Chairman of the Department, and the President of Babson are not able to see written comments that are more in favor of their tenure renewal, and not the blank questionnaires?

A: My sources inform me that the One-Year MBA was advertised before it was ever voted into existence by the faculty. I have also heard that many of the faculty are outright against it. Many students feel that it is ridiculous for Babson to be starting another pilot program when the existing ones are such a mess. Please comment on all of the above queries.

By Adam Shaveziz
Graduate Corner Editor

For Babson to compete with top business schools, it must have a structured, systematic means to constantly improve teaching methods. Babson cannot rest on its laurels. In Business Week (Oct. 29, 90, p.56) it states that it is the "highest-rated School of Business graduates who take Jake with the fewest complaints about teaching." He has banned cookie professors from teaching core courses during their first quarter on campus. Babson has reduced newcomer's first year teaching load by 20% to three courses, so they can observe the classroom techniques of Kellogg's best professors. He has also launched a formal mentor and orientation program for new teachers. Now Jacob's is considering hiring an administrator to run seminars on effective teaching, videotape faculty teaching for critiques, counsel some professors, and even publish a newsletter on innovative teaching techniques.

There is an article in the Boston Globe March 3, 1981 p.2 titled "Stanford urns $7 million Project to Boost Teaching Quality." The article states: "At Stanford, which has a better reputation than most elite universities for faculty dedication to teaching, the initiative illustrates the seriousness with which the top schools regard the subject and the aspects of education that are receiving the most attention." Dean Kennedy's (of Stanford) plan entails "a variety of cash awards, salary increases and fellowships to reward demonstrated teaching success." The same article pointed out that Harvard has "regularly videotapes in..." programs. "When we sit down with the professor, watch the tape while pushing the pause button and point out things that might have made the teaching more effective." If top rated schools feel pressure to improve teaching can Babson, a school which wants to rise to such lofty heights, do any less? Doesn't Babson's system to improve teaching which is described by the Dean (Q & A With Dean) seem insignificant in comparison? I believe the Administration and Department Chairmen would find out, if they were allowed to read the written comments, just how much improvement is needed. Students often write frank and open comments because they think the Dean and Department Chairmen see them. Students can only get as much cynical about filling out the forms if they know only the professors see them. The hiring practices need a complete review. Some of the new professors have been complete disasters (some are excellent). We must shoot for zero defects in all areas of teaching at Babson. The students can only hope for the best, prepare for the worst and contact the Dean or Department Chairmen directly if they feel a problem cannot be handled with the professor.

Do you agree or disagree? Please send an article to the Graduate Editor on this or any other topics of interest to grad students.
IN OUR VIEW...
I was just thinking...

(Title stolen from Mike Barnicle of the Boston Globe.)

Maybe one of the positives of the war in the Middle East is that just after some more awareness of world events who wouldn’t pay attention otherwise.

If your roommate dies, do you really get a 4.07? The men’s basketball team is class bunch of guys.

Here’s a practical use for a campus radio station: The Trim Traffic Update. Think how often you would avoid those inane long lines.

Funniest bathroom graffiti at Babson: Flush twice, it’s a long way to Trim.

Runner up: (over the toilet paper rolls) Harvard Diploma, take one please.

Dunkin Donuts has the world's best coffee.

Dean Henniesey still has not explained the reasons for his actions to the whole person. Why do so many student government candidates talk about experience? In the last two SGA Presidential elections, the person who campaigned an experience lost.

Why is Ruby Cheeks no longer on the WAAJ morning show?

Saturday night’s basketball game was the best showing of raw school spirit that I have seen in a long time. The team put on a great show and the fans did too.

John Scudder is even funnier in person than he is in writing. Why is it that when you want to schedule a meeting with an administrator, you have to tell them exactly what you are going to say, but if they want to schedule one with you they will never tell you why?

Maslon is overrated.

What were the odds that Lou Gehrig would get Lou Gehrig’s disease? 10 years ago, Babson had few rules and they were rarely enforced. The place didn’t burn down. When the new dormitory is built, Babson should give New Hall the name Dinty Hall.

What are those things on the end of the gas pumps at Wellesley Mobil?

How many people think Dean of Enrollment Management is an improved title from Dean of Admissions?

Does Wellesley College really have a kill switch for their fire alarms? If they do, why don’t we?

Always apologize when you are wrong. Never apologize when you are not.

Now that the war is over, we as Americans must do something that is just as important as supporting the troops who were at war — we must thank them, publicly and proudly.

These are just random questions and observations that usually hit me around 3 in the morning when I have insomnia. You can take them for what they are worth and ponder them over spring break if you want. See you in a week.

Sincerely,
Bill Chisholm
Editor-in-Chief

Guest Forum...

This Week: Chris Merlo

...last April, I was fortunate enough to become part of a very special community...Babson College. After working in college athletics for three years, I left higher education and decided to seek fame and fortune in the business world. I’ll never get the phone call I received from one of my present colleagues urging me to “get back into it” and apply for the sports information position at Babson. It’s been a wonderful experience for Babson for four years, and had been very happy.

Just come up for a visit and see for yourself, he said. That was over a year ago...and eleven months later, I’m glad I did. As the number one business school in the country, our credentials are impressive. Our students work hard to be the best they can be, and their graduates have shown how well their education has stood up in the working world. Athletically, our athletes have learned to bring their motivation and determination to our campus and onto the playing fields. We have produced some of the best athletes in New England, as well as All-Americans, and regional and national champions in several sports.

This weekend, I traveled to Vermont with our men’s ice hockey team as they competed in the ECAC East Championships. Babson had beat their semi-final opponent, Salem State and had made it into the finals against Middlebury College. In discussing the game with one of the coaches, there was one area of concern — we would be playing in front of Middlebury’s home crowd. You see at Middlebury, crowd support is very important — they have a small pep band, student paint their faces and make posters and they even have special cheerleaders. Students and townspeople plan their schedules around watching the hockey team. As I tried to find a spot to watch the game, I couldn’t help but wonder why this couldn’t happen at Babson.

But, little did I know that earlier that day Babson College had outdone (from what people told me) Middlebury fans for our basketball team!!! Close to 400 screaming fans, fan painted, cheering Babson fans witnessed the Beavers beat a team that was highly favored to win (Brandeis University, 79-75). Upon my return, I had the opportunity to speak with several people who attended the game, including Brandies
Letters to the Editor
Trey Fights the Forum

Dear Editor,

This letter responds to last week's Flash's Forum. Your staff's 'wise guy' is off base and I'd like to help him out, being the kind of person I am.

I am one of the SGA reps from the dorm in which Flash lives(Add). Flash, what you said about me and the other dorm representatives from our residence halls offends me. It's an affront to everything each of us has done since we've been at Babson. Let me clarify some points.

You call our performance "lackluster" and our experience "one big resume-building escapade." Well, my friend, we are two very active, dedicated reps in SGA, and frankly your resume manufracation galls me. Yes, my resume looks damn good even though I'm only a Junior, but that compares most favorably with yours, probably better. Since I do not intend to get a job by the conventional job-hunting means, I could care less about what it says, anyway.

My thoughts and actions at Babson are because I love this school. For you to call my words "bull---" and my involvements a "smokescreen" insults me. The one dorm meeting I missed was scheduled only two days in advance; sorry bud, I have a tight schedule filled weeks in advance! I also know my constituents; I don't have to run to them before each SGA vote because I'm a good representative.

Flash, my heart goes out to you for being so misinformed. I hope you can sleep with yourself knowing you come off as a bore sometimes. Someone who sits on his butt and criticizes what others try to do for Babson is in no position to pass judgement. Remember that those who inhabit glass houses shouldn't throw stones. And don't you ever throw stones at me, because I fight back!

Sincerely,
Fred E. Gantliter III
"Trey" '92

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Photo Essay

This week's question: What can be done to improve Babson?
Scott Martin, '92, Mgt. & Comm.
"Improve class unity."

Tracey Pakalski, '93, Comm.
Kim Stevens, '91, MIS
"Get more people involved in Greek life."

Kim Cobleigh, '91, Acctg.
"A better social life, less apathy by students to get involved, and class spirit and unity."

Steve Maxwell, '92, Acctg./MBA
Eric Shelton, '91, Comm./Mgt.
"Increase the number of legs and pizas allowed at Knight and the Poc's. No parties... have more bands, less DJ's."

Toni Clayton, Mktg./ES/Comm.
Ann Marie Lamberg, Finance/ES
"Open the library at 6:00 am on Saturday morning."

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Thanks for the Support

Dear Babson Hoop Fans,

We just wanted to let all student body, faculty and administration know how much we appreciated the support that was illustrated at Saturday's Basketball game. The enthusiasm and school pride that was exhibited was phenomenal. All of you played a major role in the outcome of the game. Any time Brandeis would make a run, you would come alive and pump us up. We also enjoyed the creativity exhibited - painted faces, chants, signs (eyeschart) and various noise making devices.

A special thanks to Dave Zaslow and Ian Baxter for promoting the game and leading the cheers.

Thank you to all Babson fans, we hope this spirit continues.

Sincerely,
The Men's Basketball Team

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Sam Potter Explains Withdrawal

Dear Editor:

Be careful the words you speak, keep them soft and sweet, you never know from day to day, which ones you'll have to eat.

Because I failed to heed my own advice I feel obligated to withdraw from the race of VP Social. I wrote an essay explaining my platform for this prospective office. Within this essay I wrote some things that were construed as rather sexist, and in fact were. However, I did not mean what I said. My intentions were clouded by my poor choice of words. These intentions being: on Friday afternoon I want the question "what's at Babson?" to be asked by all the Boston area students. I am being realistic when mentioning that the larger universities (B.C., B.U., M.I.T., etc.) have an already established social life. Where as, Regis, Wellesley, and Pine Manor, because of there single sex status, do not have an established social life. This, along with there proximity, makes these schools a means for improving our social life.

When I mentioned those three schools, my intentions were not to make Babson women seem in any way inadequate. To substantiate that last statement I'd like to say that I have an interest in a particular girl from Babson.

In addition, I also own an apology to Matt Beaumont. When I said that the campus parties left something to be desired, I was talking a shot at the administration, not Matt.

Even though I will not be holding the position of VP Social, I will still do everything I can to help the victor make the partied on campus the best they can be. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Sam Potter
Features

If it's happening, it's here!

New Committee
By Vikki Smith
Contribution Writer

What? Another committee was formed here at Babson. I know that you can't believe that we needed another one, huh? But really, it happened. Our student newspaper is being rewritten, so I thought it would be a good time to bring up the idea of a new committee. The committee is called "Local Action," and its purpose is to focus on local issues and concerns.

Fun Stuff
By Vikki Smith
Contribution Writer

Have a fun weekend or break!!!!
Many happy returns!!!!

Hello Babson College and welcome!! Today is the first day of a new semester, and I was thinking about all the things I would like to do. I thought about coming to the radio station to spread some music, or going to the gym to work out, or just hanging out with friends. But then I realized that it's actually not that bad to be here.

Well, I don't have any classes today, so I thought I would take a break and enjoy the nice weather. I decided to go for a walk around campus, and I was surprised to see how many people were out and about. It's amazing how much better things feel when you're outside.

So, what do you have to say about that? Is this really happening? It seems like everyone is so happy and excited.

Short Story: The Baseball Game
By JJ

Contributing Writer

Today was the day that Joey's Dad was taking him to his first big professional baseball game. Nothing else mattered in the world. He could've cared less if something happened to him, as long as the game was played. He watched the sun rise over the field, knowing that something wonderful was about to happen.

When they got to the stadium, it was packed. Millions of people were there, all ready to see the game. Joey's dad was so excited, he couldn't contain his excitement. They sat in the stands, waiting for the game to start.

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Flash's Forum

By John "Flash" Scailer Staff Writer

Well, Student Government Association elections are over and our new executive board stands ready to guide Babson's student population into a new era. This means that all those Designa products hanging in Trim and, thanks to Cecil, all over the windows, walkways, trees, and other assorted buildings, will be taken down. Gee, I was just getting used to having a colorful campus. I guess I'll have to wait until parent's weekend.

Of course, this election wasn't lacking the usual underhanded activities associated with almost every election. We did have the usual tearing down of opponent's flyers, overflowing on candidates' campaigns, organizational cheating for the coveted Organization of the Year award, and other common acts of brigandage. Oh, well, just another crazy day in Babson politics.

Wow, doesn't that word just ring of evil? I'm talking about politics, and that's what all these rhymes with "B", and that's why Babson's Bond student, Henry Hill could see me now!

In any event it's also for my yearly report on the new executive board members. You know, stuff like what they are, and what kind of poison rumor I can expect to derive from them over the remainder of my tenure here at Babson.

I'll just bet Fitzz, Zac, Dave, Mike, and Craig (eeeeeerrrrhhhhhh) are glad to be finally out of my spotlight and are looking forward to seeing their successors' evaluations in this week's Forum.

Let's start at the top, shall we?

Our new president, Tom "Did you see my sign?" Lapointe, has won the top spot in the SGA. Let's hope that he keeps his campaign promise to "put the soccer team on the back burner." Yeah, right. Anyway, at least he'll be able to use his on-the-field leadership in his new job. He'll need it considering the state the SGA is in now.

The Executive Vice President job was one by our intransigent VP Social Matt "What do you mean Babson has no social life?" Szemrek. Being on the executive board is nothing new for this war-hardened veteran of the SGA. Matt's seen it all, from the Davis device incident, to sexually offensive mascots, to the Hearn Club for women (kind of a downhill trend, ain't it).

Amy "At least money isn't sexually offensive" Carroll garnered herself a seat in the next VP Finance. At least I know she can handle a little constrictive criticism, unlike her dorm co-rep. I mean, golly, with all her experience she just has to be good, right? (Keep cool, Amy. This is a humor column.)

Gerald "Do you know me?" Salvari, the current Circulation Manager here at the Free Press, is now also the new VP Social. Let's hope that we no longer have to go find something to do on a weekend. For God's sake, I would think that anybody could handle scheduling just one party for every weekend. Hey you organizations out there, don't you give our VP Social a hand and try throwing a party for two years? Why is it that Theta Chi Fraternity is the only organization on campus that consistently throws campus parties? What's the other Greeks? Where's Biso? Where's Circle K? Maybe they went to the party over at Boston College.

The next VP Licensing, according to your votes, will be Michael "I'm a lumberjack and I'm OK!" Landsegard. I guess he'll just be breaking his arm putting himself on the back for this one. Hey, at least he has kept alive the theory that you don't need any experience in SGA to hold an exec board office.

Last but not least, Marci "I'll never out Baer tripped up for the position of VP Communications. Marcia's may be short in stature, but she's long on ideas. Her ability to get the job done does not match her petite self. Let's see what she can do about those annoying people who leave voicemail messages at 1:00 AM, and really don't accomplish anything but really pestering. Is it me, or do you delete the message when you hear the music start too? I would like to see more stuff in Trim like the Babson Beaver mascot. Of course, certain people might lose their jobs if they see such a sexually offensive night run past their table.

Getting off the subject a bit, let's address this sexually offensive issue once and for all. Being sexually offensive is the God-given right of every citizen of this country. If a person wants to look at a dollar bill as six inches in length with a head on it, then let them.

Its time for some members of the Babson community to grow up and not rant, rave, and whine to top administration at the slightest hint of a sexual connotation in either the Free Press or our beloved mascot or the bathroom stall wall, or anywhere else for that matter.

The bottom line is, in the real world where we will eventually all end up, there is no administration for you to hide behind. This will be just one more thing for you to put up with, so you might as well learn to love it. After all, even Babson administration will claim that college is an introduction to the real world.

Have a race day.

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

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Poet's Corner

Homeless in Boston

By Maria Tagliente Contributing Writer

I went downtown to Christmas shop. But something made my spirits drop. Perhaps what will never be absolute. Are homeless people sitting in the street.

The smiling teddy bear in the Pilgrim's display. And below a human fixture remains day by day.

I fasten up my coat as cold wind blows. A bearded man curls beneath his shabby clothes.

Buying gifts for friends and family. Everyone's so cheery. Outside the department store a night that is so dreary. How can I spend on indulgence and frivolities. When others are in need of basic life necessities.

We donate at the gala charity affair. But it doesn't really get them anywhere.

I wish I could take them all home with me. And share my house and my family.

To make a difference would be a great feat. But it's a task too large for one to complete.

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Poet's Corner

Some...times

By Dawn Gagliardi Contributing Writer

Some live in the fast lane. Some live in the slow lane. Some aren't even on the road.

Some live in a school yard. Some live in a graveyard. Some live in the "Twilight Zone."

Some live in their cars. Some are living in bars. Some fly through the Milky Way.

Some are striking it rich. Some think life's a bitch. Some are taking it day by day.

Some try to write songs. Some dream all day long. Some have the light in their eyes.

Some own their own houses. Some have sixty-two blouses. Some don't even have a disguise.

Some live like a king. Some don't have anything. Some don't want very much at all.

Some are feeling alright. Some won't make it through the night. Some just want to live and that's all.

Some are staring to death. Some just took their first breath. Some are waiting to die.

Some love all that live. Some don't know how to give. Some sit all alone and cry.

The Free Press will need poems, and articles when we return from break! Review your vacation, write poems about sunsets or ski slopes. Deadline is still Mon. at 6p.m. BOX 140.
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**LIFE IN HELL**

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**THE FAR SIDE**

By Gary Larson
**Why Run as a Write-In?**

V.P. Social (chose 1):
- Sal Salvatori
- Chris Adair
- Roy Avellaneda
- Gozo the Clown
- Bill the Cat
- Jessica Rabbit
- Saddam Hussein
- Richard Nixon
- Richard Simmons
- Jesse Potney

As current results show, write-ins can only work if you stuff the ballot box yourself.

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1. You can't get the 50 signatures for the nomination papers.
2. You found some pledges to work as slaves to wallpaper trim.
3. Standing at the front of the line in trim is a great way to meet people.
4. Your lack of public speaking skills would destroy you at candidates' night.
5. There was nothing better to do this week (surprise!)

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**Outland**

Hey, hey, hey... you just need a little perspective, huh? Well, at least you're not a cockroach! At least you're not a fat-headed, pushy, prissy,等...
Hoopsters Outlast Tufts In Overtime!

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Men's Basketball History In The Making

By Ian Baxter
Staff Writer

Playing in front of possibly the largest and most vocal home crowd ever to witness a Babson basketball game, the Beavers pulled off a shocking 78-73 upset victory over the Judges from Brandeis in the first round of the E.C.A.C. tournament. The victory allows the Beavers to advance to the semi-finals against Tufts University, a team which Babson has defeated earlier this season, 91-81. However, despite the outcome of the upcoming game vs. Tufts, the win over Brandeis will go down as one of the greatest in Babson basketball history. The Beavers were decided underdogs going into the contest, holding the #7 seed in the E.C.A.C. tournament compared to Brandeis' #2 ranking. The higher seed in this tournament usually has the home court advantage, however this indeed was a unique situation. Since the Judges are in the process of building a new gymnasium (scheduled to open next season), Brandeis had played all of their home games at Babson this year. Thus, when the tournament pairings were announced, it became a matchup of teams who actually shared the same home court. Although officially the visitors, the Beavers had to feel comfortable playing in their house in such an important game.

With the contest squaring up to be a home-home affair, a packed house with fans from both schools was expected. Just the previous week in a game against Tufts, Brandeis had filled the bleachers and had people standing around the track on the upper level of Stuake Gymnasium. -However, in an almost fateful turn of events, the Babson-Branndeis game occurred on the day after Brandeis spring break started, which may have been the most devastating news for the Judges. By game time, Stuake was packed to the rafters as expected, what wasn't expected, however, was that the crowd would be almost pro-Babson.

After Brandeis David Brooks opened the game with a short turnaround jumper, the Beavers quickly went on a 9-2 run, climaxed by Matt Miller's NBA-distance 3-pointer. Miller's second trifecta two minutes later gave the Beavers a 14-6 lead, and when junior Jim Pierrokos' layup gave the Beavers a 23-12 lead only seven minutes into the game, Brandeis was forced to call a timeout to the delight of the Beaver faithful.

After the timeout, Brandeis began to pick away at the lead. The Judges continually poured the ball inside against a smaller Babson front line, who were often forced to foul and put Brandeis on the line. In front of the hostile Beaver fans, the Judges shot only 9-18 from the line in the half. Nevertheless, the deep Beaver bench was being tested as six Beaver players had two or more fouls. After getting off to an incredible start, the Beever offensive machine hit a snag, scoring only 10 points over the first 10:51 of the half. Brandeis outscored Babson 24-13 during this stretch, reaching a 32-26 halftime lead.

The Beavers came out of the locker room determined to outscore the Judges 45-30 in the second half. The Beavers put the game out of reach with a 26-15 run in the first 10 minutes, taking a 67-47 lead. The judges fought back, but Babson was too strong.

The Beavers are set to face off against Tufts University on Sunday afternoon in an E.C.A.C. semi-final game at 2 p.m. at Stuake Gymnasium. Babson has not defeated the Jumbos since 1990. The winner will advance to the E.C.A.C. championship game against the winner of the ECAC quarterfinal game Yale vs. Bowdoin. The championship game is scheduled for Monday afternoon at 2 p.m. at Stuake Gymnasium.
Babson Hockey Falls 1-0
In ECAC Championship

By Nick Bakovich
 Contributing Writer

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Babson triumphed 4-3, led by a hat trick from Chris McClosky. This loss put an end to Salem State's mission and season. Babson then set their sights towards Mid-

February finished at the.

The championship
was a fantastic college hockey game. The teams traded scoring opportunities to the cheers and jeers of the 3500 capacity crowd that

Awards

Ice Hockey: A Fan's Perspective

By Terry Gantler
 Contributing Writer

Most of the Babson
community's attention was focused on basketball this past Saturday, and rightly so. Saturday was an impor-
tant day at the Babson
crew team and they deserve a hearty congratulations from all of us on their vic-
tory. I, on the other hand, join fellow Babson students in honoring the+
cadre of people in Middle-

VT for the final round of the ECAC hockey play-
offs.

I cannot tell you
enough how glad I am that I made the effort to attend
game. It was a four hour ride to Middlebury and road conditions were iffy. The game was absolutely

Mccullough/New Hall Captures Indoor Title

By Andy "Goal" Steele
 Staff Writer

Indoor soccer play-
continued and concluded
this week. The highly
skilled and favored
McCullough/New Hall team
overpowered the Cole-
man/South contenders.

Earlier this week on
the unsus-
pected happened: too many teams showed up to play!

This week marks the return of Babson's prodigal sons
"Pistol" Peter D'Amario and
"Mutt" nobody calls me "Matthew" Careen. So if you're not lucky enough to be

venue tonight and Monday af-
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first half. Despite the slug-
gish ending to the half and the
inside dominance of the
Judges, the Beavers main-
tained a 40-38 lead at the
half.

Brandeis quickly tied the game up in the opening minute of the sec-
ond half on a jumpshot from
Andre James, but from there the Beavers went on a 12-6 run, capped off by a
Derik Malone 3-pointer, to
give Babson a six point lead. It was from this point on which developed some of the
most exciting basketball ever to take place at Stakake Gymnasium.

Brandeis’ guard
Steve Harrington, whom
the fans specifically had been
targeting for their
jeers and taunts towards,
began to take the game into his own hands. Harrington immediately
answered Malone’s three with a trey of
his own, which pumped life
into a nervous Brandeis team. This awakened the
gnawing giant in Brandeis, and the Beavers led to seem to be in great jeopardy as
Brandeis’ offense began
clicking.

The Judges took
their first lead once the
opening minute on a Harrin-
gton 3-pointer with 4:43
to play, and for the next three
minutes the lead see-
sawed back and forth. For
all of both team’s hard work and effort, the game would
come down to the final two
minutes. With the game tied at 68, the Beavers made the
mistake of leaving Harrin-
gton open again, and when
the Brandeis junior’s three found nothing but net, it
looked like trouble for Babo.
However, Matt Miller, who has since been labeled “the
answer man”, answered with
a pull up three pointer of
his own four seconds later,
sending the already frenzied
Beaver crowd into hysteria.

With the score tied at
71, captain Marc
Holenhoff sank two free
throws to give Babo a point
comfort with a 1:10 to play. As Brandeis worked the ball
around for the shot, Malone
stepped in to the passing
lane and stole an errant pass, after which he fouled immediately. Malone
sunk one of the two from the
two, giving the Judges 33
seconds to try to tie up the
game. But, before Harring-
ton could let fly another
three attempt, he was fouled
with 35 seconds left, and he
drained both free throws to
cut the Beaver margin to
one.

After a Brandeis
timeout, the Beavers got the
ball in the hands of junior
Guard Bobby Fuller, who
was fouled with 18 seconds
left. Fuller hit the first of two
free throws, but as his
second changed off the back
of the rim, Piaczkos was
there to scoop it up and fairly
kick it back out to Fuller, who
was fouled immediately. With Fuller again at the line, this
time with a two point
lead, the junior again hit the
first but missed on the second,
giving the Judges one last
gasp of hope. That
hope was quickly extin-
guished when Fuller stole a
loose ball in the backcourt,
after which he was fouled for the
two straight time. Fuller
sentenced the Judges
to lift without basketball for
the remainder of the season
when he canned both free
throws with 2.9 seconds left
counting for the final five
point winning margin. Jim Piaczkos lead the Beaver attack with 16
points on 8 for 13 shooting,
while also accumulating 8
rebounds, 3 assists and 3
steals. Both Beaver guard
points also had big games, as
Derek Malone scored 9
points (two 3-pointers) and
handed out 6 assists, while
Bobby Fuller poured in 11
points and grabbed 5 re-
bounds. Sophomore Erik
DellaSante also had a
solid game, scoring 14
points and swiping 3
steals, while fellow sophomore
Matt Miller added 13 points
and 7 rebounds.

After the game, the
joyous Beaver team cele-
brated the enormous win,
but also took time to note the
influence of the fan sup-
port. One Babson player
was heard to say “There’s no
question that the crowd
made the difference in this
win. Without them, I don’t
think we could have won.”
How true that statement
was, for earlier in the year
the Judges rolled over Bab-
sen easily by 16 points, a
game which saw no fan
support. Many big time
achieves and every other story
crowd is often called “the
twelve man (football)” or
ten player (baseball). This
past Saturday after-
noon, the crowd was without
a doubt the “sixth man” for
the Beavers, and without
them the outcome would
probably have been different.
This was not only a win for the Babson basketball
team; it was a win for the
entire Babson community.
To quote from an old Beat-
les tune, the Beavers “got by
with a little help from their
friends.” This hopefully was
the start of a long term
friendship between the hoop team and their fans for
years to come.

Late Game Summary:
The men’s basketball team
advanced to the finals of the
E.C.A.C. Championships with
an incredible 86-84 overtime
victory over Tufts on
Wednesday night. Babson
junior Bobby Fuller’s 3-
pointer with 16 seconds left
tied the game to send it into
an extra session. In the
 overtime period, Captain
Marc Holenhoff scored
six of his 14 points and
Matt Miller hit 2 free
throws with six seconds left
to seal the win for the
Beavers. Babson will play
Saturday against
Wednesday night’s
Williams/Colby winner.

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Squash 2-1 At Nationals

By Survir Varma
Contributing Writer

The Men's Squash Team recently returned from a highly successful weekend at the 9-Man Team Nationals at Princeton. Playing for the Conroy Trophy (4th flight), Babson was one of the four seeded teams in their bracket which earned them a first round bye. The team was paired up with Wesleyan in a second round match. The Wesleyan team, 6-3 losers to Babson back in December, were able to turn the tables coming away with a hard fought 6-3 victory. The Cardinals rode that performance to the Conroy Trophy Championship. The Beavers regrouped while attending the annual N.I.S.R.A. Awards Banquet on Saturday evening.

In the next round Babson's opponent was St. Lawrence University. This was the first ever match with the Larsites and it proved to be memorable. The Beavers combined con-fidence and aggressiveness as they won comfortably 8-1. The team enjoyed a brief respite before they played Stevens Tech in their final match. The match climaxd with a thrilling finale and marked a successful end to the team's season with Babson gaining a close 5-4 victory. The team's efforts put them at #5 in their group and #29 in the nation (Division I, II, and III).

The tournament successes were a fitting closing of the careers of our four graduating seniors. Co-Captains David Herrlinger and Vincente Carvajal, Felipe Ventura and Juan Pedro Ochoa. In face, the end was especially sweet for Carvajal and Ochoa who both notched perfect 3-0 records at the tournament at #7 and #8 respectively. Other commendable performances were turned in by Herrlinger at #1, Steve Young at #4, Survir Varma at #5, Varun Sapra at #6 and Sebastian Micoraz at #10. Scott Martin at #9, Andre Coles at #2, and Felipe Ventura at #8 also performed admirably.

It was a great way for the team to end the season. It showed the overall commitment the players and coaches have made in bringing Babson's Squash program to the spotlight.

The team's support now lies totally with David Herrlinger, who will repre sent Babson at the individual Nationals this coming weekend at Williams where the 64 best players in the country will compete for the National singles title.

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Men's Swimming Team Fares Well at New Englands
By Scott Van Campen

The Babson Men's swimming and diving team attended the New England championships this weekend. March 3-7 at Bowdoin College in Maine. After a three hour trip, the men swam to an eighth place finish overall out of twenty-six teams. Outstanding performances were turned in by twenty-six swimmers. Although all did well, L. Michael Hobbs was the only swimmer to qualify for the national meet in Atlanta in April. His time of 1:35.15 in the 200 Butterfly earned him a second place just under the cutoff time.

Other excellent swims were recorded by Timothy White, with a 5:10 in the freestyle; Patrick "Mister Freachy" Thierry, with a seventh place finish in the 50 Freestyle; and a top ten finish in the 500 and 200 freestyle: Nathan McLean racing with a forty-two finish in the 400 Individual Medley, and Jeff McLean with yet another top eight finish in the 200 Breaststroke with a time of 2:15.34. The team of L. Hobbs, Scott Van Campen, Thierry, and DJ Fairble swam a record breaking 800 freestyle with a time of 7:07.4 to finish fifth at the meet.

The seniors on the team, Jeff "MICHIGAN" McKeen, Nell "PAPA" Murphy, Sean "ROOSTER" Russo, Jamie "2-litre" Wool, and D. J. "BLOSSOM" Fairbanks, were honored during the meet. Good luck, guys. We'll miss ya.
This past Tuesday marked the twenty-fourth anniversary of Roger Babson's death. The following has been taken from the Babson Alumni Bulletin of Spring 1967.

ROGER BABSON, FOUNDER, DEAD AT 91

Roger Ward Babson, the son of Nathaniel and Nellie Ward Babson, was born on July 6, 1878, at 58 Middle Street, Gloucester, Massachusetts. After attending private and public schools in Gloucester, he enrolled at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, from which he was graduated in June, 1899.

On March 29, 1900, he was married to Grace Margaret Knight of South Hadley Falls and Gloucester, and to this union was born a daughter, Edith Low Babson. In 1901, Mr. Babson contracted an illness that nearly cost his life. Rest, fresh air, and exercise restored him to health and by 1904, while yet recovering from his illness, he established the first known investment advisory service, an innovation that flourished and gained worldwide recognition and wealth for its founder, in the years that followed, Mr. Babson's knowledge and understanding of fluctuations in financial markets and foresight in many divergent fields of interest earned a reputation that carried him into the highest business and government circles. His counsel was sought concerning a wide range of subjects, both nationally and internationally.

In 1919, Mr. and Mrs. Babson opened the first of three institutions of higher education which they and their daughter founded and endowed. Babson Institute of Business Administration opened its doors at the former Babson residence at 31 Abbot Road, Wellesley Hills, on September 3, 1919, for an 'intensive training in the fundamentals of business for young men, who, by inheritance or other circumstances, are to occupy positions of authority and responsibility.' On January 9, 1928, Welber College, 'a school of business, of finance, executive, and secretarial training for girls,' was opened at Babson Park, Florida. Utopia College, later renamed Midwest Institute, was opened in November 1946, at Eureka, Kansas, "to help people of all ages, sexes, and races in the Central West."

Mr. Babson was the author of approximately fifty books and hundreds of magazine and newspaper articles on the problems of his time. He wrote extensively on the subject of simple economics, which prompted him to say in his autobiography that such essays were "my greatest contribution in a literary way." During his lifetime he served his country in many capacities, notably during World War I when he was appointed to positions of responsibility in the Educational, Information, and Economics Divisions of the Department of Labor in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Babson served as National Church Moderator for the Congregational Christian Churches for the years 1936-1938. In 1940, he was the Prohibition Party's unsuccessful candidate for President of the United States. Mrs. Grace Knight Babson passed away in 1956. Later, he married Nona M. Dougherty, a close friend of the family for many years, who died in 1960.

On March 5, 1967, Roger Ward Babson, churchman, philanthropist, educator, and author, passed away in his Florida home at the age of 91. Burial was in the family plot on the campus of Babson Institute, following services at the First Congregational Church of Wellesley Hills. In addition to a number of bequests to educational and humanitarian institutions in this area, he leaves a legacy of devotion to family, industry, thrift, honesty, and spiritual power to a host of friends and acquaintances who knew and loved him during his useful and busy life.
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